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1989

Battered women need support ... page 17

Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 8, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

SOVIET SUBMARINE SINKS

Nuclear vessel had crew of 95

By Norman Black
The Associated Press



INSPECTING THE GUARD — Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev inspects a Guard of Honour from the Coldstream Guards after arriving at Windsor Castle Friday to lunch with Queen Elizabeth II. The officer commanding the guard, Major

Nicholas Parsons, left, asked Gorbachev in fluent Russian to inspect the troops. Gorbachev invited Queen Elizabeth to visit the Soviet Union and she accepted. Story on page 10.

WASHINGTON — A nuclear-powered Soviet submarine appears to have sunk more than 300 miles off the coast of Norway after suffering an underwater accident and catching fire, U.S. and Norwegian officials said Friday.

U.S. officials said there were "definitely" casualties on board the stricken submarine, but declined to estimate how many.

They said the submarine managed to surface for a time in the Norwegian Sea after the accident occurred and that at least one Soviet ship had responded to a distress call and arrived on scene.

"It was on the surface, but now it appears it's gone," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're trying to get confirmation, but we believe it sank."

According to the authoritative reference book "Jane's Fighting Ships," the vessel is powered by two nuclear reactors and is believed to carry a crew of about 95.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the accident appeared to involve a Soviet "Mike" submarine — one of the Russian Navy's newer attack subs designed to hunt and destroy other submarines in the event of war.

"There are indications there was a major fire aboard, but we have no details. We understand there has been a loss of life but we can't confirm how many," Fitzwater said. "We express the sympathy of the United States government to the Soviet government for any loss of life involved."

President Bush had been notified of the accident, Fitzwater said.

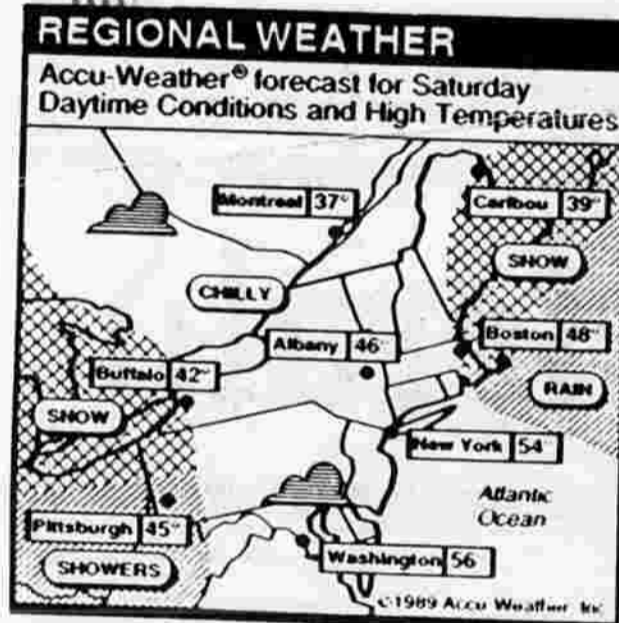
One U.S. source placed the last known position of the vessel about 310 miles to the north of Norway's North Cape.

Another U.S. official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said it was not known what caused the problem, precisely when the accident occurred or whether the nuclear propulsion section of the craft was involved.

A nuclear specialist at a Washington think-tank called the technology used in the Mike sub "inherently very dangerous" and said that if the reactor had been involved "it could be quite catastrophic."

In Oslo, a Norwegian army supreme command spokesman said the sub apparently was lost in the area between Norway and Greenland. Col. Gollow

See SOVIETS, page 3



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, snow likely in the morning, then partly cloudy. High 35 to 40. Wind becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph. Chance of snow 60 percent. Saturday night, clouding up again. Low in the 20s. Sunday, a 70 percent chance of snow or rain. Clearing late. High around 40.

Coastal: Today, a 40 percent chance of rain or snow in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. High around 40. Wind becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph. Saturday night, clouding up again. Low percent chance of snow or rain late at night. Low near 30. Sunday, a 50 percent chance of snow or rain in the morning, then clearing. High in the mid 40s.

Northwest Hills: Today, a 40 percent chance of light snow in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s. Saturday night, clouding up again. Low in the 20s. Sunday, a 70 percent chance of snow or rain. High around 40.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 033. Play Four: 7966.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 5, 14, 20, 21, 37, 38.

Index

Business	33	Obituaries	7
Classified	33-40	Opinion	12-13
Comics	23-25	Senior Citizens	32
Focus	17-30	Sports	41-48
Local/State	A-4	U.S. World	B-11

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 6, 1989



OLLIE ON THE RUN — Former White House aide Oliver North runs in the rain from U.S. District Court in Washington after Friday's session of his trial. North conceded Friday he lied to congressmen who questioned him at the White House.

North admits lies to Congress but says he was just a 'pawn'

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North conceded on Friday he lied to congressmen who came to the White House to question him, but he said he didn't think it was unlawful because the things he was hiding, "I was told, could not, should not be revealed."

"I felt like a pawn in a chess game being played by giants," he testified.

The courtroom at his criminal trial was packed and long lines formed in the hallway outside as the former National Security Council aide spent his second day in the witness chair, undergoing gentle examination by his own lawyer, Brendan Sullivan.

At the White House, meanwhile, President Bush, citing concern about "endangering the trial," refused to answer questions about his own role in aiding the Contras, as disclosed in a lengthy "admission of facts" introduced by North's lawyers on Thursday.

The court statement, agreed to by both the government and several North memoranda regarding the secret operation, said the Contras and also flew to Honduras to tell that nation's president of expedited U.S. aid — which was aimed at inducing Honduras to help the Contras as well.

The 12 felony charges against him include obstructing Congress in saying he didn't give military advice to the Nicaraguan Contras and didn't raise money for them.

"Did you tell the truth at that meeting on Aug. 6, 1987?" Sullivan asked.

"No," said North.

"Do you believe your conduct was unlawful?"

"No, I didn't think that it was unlawful, ..."

"I was put in a situation, having been raised to know what the Ten Commandments are and knowing it would be wrong to do that, but I went into the meeting not believing it was illegal not to tell Congress the truth. And that's why I didn't think the meeting was executive privilege and refuse to answer any questions but was brushed aside by his boss."

"You start howling about executive privilege and it's just going to make it more difficult for everybody," North said. Poindexter told him.

North also testified Friday that he complained that a key letter sent to Capitol Hill by Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor as national security adviser, was "totally inconsistent" with the facts and "all this was going to do was add fuel to the fire," North said. "The answer he wanted to give was wrong; it was not factual."

That letter forms the basis of one of the charges. Although it was signed by McFarlane, prosecutors charge that North drafted it.

North also contradicted McFarlane by testifying he alerted classified memos at McFarlane's direction.

U.S. charges Soviets spied on consulate

By Barry Schweld
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States angrily accused the Soviet Union on Friday of placing several listening devices in the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad and said the American people resented "such hostile attempts at intelligence gathering."

The allegation was leveled by the State Department in a brief notice to the press. It said the listening devices were discovered in early February during an inspection.

"Such hostile attempts at intelligence gathering, however long ago they may have been initiated, are deeply resented by the American people," the department said. It did not say where the devices had been planted.

The latest accusation of Soviet intrusion was unexpected. The two governments were in the process of deciding whether to open new consulates in Kiev and New York.

The inspection was conducted by Nicholas M. Saigo, a former U.S. ambassador to Hungary, and Ivan Selin, who has been nominated to be undersecretary of state for management.

Their recommendation was to dismantle the top floors, which are believed to be riddled with eavesdropping devices, and to replace them with bug-free floors or an adjoining annex, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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HOSTAGE SITUATION — A Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable hands a two-way radio to the driver of a bus that was taken over by an armed man who hold passengers hostage on the bus on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Friday.

Hostages on bus are freed

OTTAWA (AP) — After a five-hour standoff on Parliament Hill, all hostages on board a Greyhound bus hijacked en route from Montreal to New York were freed Friday. Police took away three people in handcuffs and kept one man face-down on the ground.

It was believed the bus had 11 passengers, including the hijacker, and the driver when it left Montreal.

Five hostages, three men and two women, had been released earlier.

One said the hijacker claimed he had dynamite and threatened to blow up the bus.

Witnesses said they heard at least three shots and they believed all were fired by the hijacker as police rushed to the site where the bus was stuck on the lawn in front of the House of Commons.

No injuries were reported during the hijacking that began about 12 noon EDT in Montreal.

At 7:30 p.m. the hijacker allowed a woman to leave the bus with a note for the police

negotiators, and minutes later the episode ended.

Private CTY television quoted security sources as saying a French-speaking gunman was demanding that Syrian troops withdraw from Lebanon and free all of the prisoners they hold.

Syria sent military forces into Lebanon as a pan-Arab peacekeeping after the civil war between Lebanese Muslims and Christians erupted in 1975.

A man had been freed quickly after the man commandeered the bus as it crossed the Champlain Bridge over the St. Lawrence River in Montreal, 100 miles east of Ottawa.

Police said the bus had just left the toll gates at the north end of the bridge when the man pulled a pistol and ordered the driver to stop. The gunman then pointed at a middle-aged man and told him to leave, according to police.

They reported the freed hostage said the hijacker told him, "You're going to get off here — everything is going to blow up."

After the bus became mired down on the Parliament lawn at

about 2:45 p.m. another man and a woman were freed and the woman carried a message.

Another woman left the bus at 5 p.m.

Legislators were ordered out of Commons at 2:50 p.m.

The bus was en route from Montreal to New York. Ottawa, the Canadian capital, is 100 miles west of Montreal.

The red, white and blue bus was parked on the extensive lawn of Parliament Hill surrounded by police hiding behind their vehicles or nearby walls. In midafternoon a police van stopped behind the bus, and officers jumped out and crouched behind the van's doors.

Traffic was blocked off and people cleared from the area, including pedestrians at the front of the U.S. Embassy, across the street from the House of Commons.

It was impossible to see clearly inside the bus because of its tinted windows.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 6, 1989

LOCAL & STATE

Chamber dinner is spiced with comedy

By Alex Girrell
Manchester Herald

With jolting one-liners and topical jokes, the principal speaker at the 8th annual dinner of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce kept members and guests in an almost continuous state of laughter Friday night, but he also brought them a simple, serious message.

Former Wisconsin governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus told the audience the United States has a mission to lead the world not by force but by example.

And Dreyfus said it is not by chance that the nation has that mission.

Dreyfus said, "We can write this continent off as chance. It existed for centuries without any native people on it. But the constitution is not just luck."

He called the constitution the first attempt to limit the power of government. There are 169 constitutions in the world now, he said.

He said it is not by chance that the United States has the only military of any major nation that has never attempted to take over a country.

"I'm convinced we are here for a purpose," Dreyfus said.

Mixture of differences

Calling the nation the greatest mixture of human differences in the world, Dreyfus used the Olympic Games as an example. He said Asians and Europeans could recognize their teams, but the American team looked like a combination of all the rest.

"My generation has solved the problems of different religions," he said.

And he said that satellite television has shown other people in the world that the United States has solved the problem.

The former university chancellor lauded American education, saying that 97 of the 172 Nobel Prizes awarded have gone to Americans, almost all of them since World War II, and only three have gone to the Japanese.

He said one key is that the United States has 99 separate education systems.

"We have lowered inflation," Dreyfus said. "Some of you may remember that it was once at 21 1/2 percent."

Other nations have lowered inflation, but they have done so by shutting off the economy, Dreyfus said.

Looks at whole horse

In the opening of his talk, Dreyfus commented on his early impression after he decided not to run for a second term as Wisconsin governor. He said he went home to where he had a view of a corral.

"I could look at the whole horse after having dealt with the Legislature," he explained.

He told members of the audience that if they go into politics they should not lose their sense of humor. He said he once told a politician from Texas that "if the Alamo had a back door, that would still be Mexico."

When the capitol building at Madison was used as a backdrop for a movie, some trees got damaged. As a result he was confronted by the "hug-a-tree crowd which has a narrow agenda in life." He said he decided the lieutenant governor could handle the problem.

He said that where he comes from "surf and turf" is understood to mean "karp and kiebasa." The chamber used the occasion of the dinner to honor Steven H. Thornton, the outgoing chairman of the board of directors. Tony Gorman was welcomed as the new chairman.

The dinner was held at The Colony in Vernon.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

CONGRATULATIONS — Steven Thornton, outgoing chairman of the board of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, gets a hug from

Anne Flint, chamber president. He received plaques commemorating each of his two years in office at a chamber dinner Friday.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

MEMORABLE NIGHT — At left, Kathy Johnston delivers balloons and a message of appreciation to Steven H. Thornton, outgoing chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, featured speaker at the chamber dinner Friday, entertains the audience with a string of anecdotes and jokes.

Committee votes to 'combine' colleges

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The General Assembly's Education Committee voted Friday to combine the state's technical and community colleges under a single board of trustees, but to leave the systems largely separate, with separate faculties and campuses.

The committee's unanimous decision was an attempt to breathe new life into the sagging technical colleges and at the same time to respect the wishes of teachers at both the technical colleges and the community colleges, who have fought against a full merger.

"We didn't merge anything," said state Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, the co-chairman of the committee. "We're not using the 'm' word."

"I would describe it as a 'coordinated system.' What we did was change the governing structure."

Under the committee's bill, a 24-member board of trustees, appointed by the governor, would oversee the 12 community colleges and the five technical colleges. The board would be made up of current community college board members and representatives of labor, business, and the technical colleges.

A single executive director would run the combined system and report to

the campuses would remain separate, as would the faculties, which would continue to be represented by separate unions, with separate contracts. The main change would be the 24-member board, which would be charged with redefining the mission of the two-year colleges.

the board, and each branch would have its own top administrator.

The campuses would remain separate, as would the faculties, which would continue to be represented by separate unions, with separate contracts.

"The main change would be the 24-member board, which would be charged with redefining the mission of the two-year colleges, as well as making suggestions about how the technical colleges can better attract students and serve the state's employers."

"The last 10 years show that the system has suffered from a lack of leadership, a lack of direction," said state Sen. Kevin Sullivan, D-West Hartford, the committee's other co-chairman. "They have been too narrowly focused on traditional offerings."

Since 1982, enrollment in

update equipment, improve coordination with high school programs, establish partnerships with businesses, and recruit more students. The bill also seeks to cut through red tape to make it easier for technical colleges to offer new programs without long delays for authorization.

"In technology, when you've got a good idea and a business wants to help, they can't wait two years," Cohen said.

About 5,500 students attend the five technical colleges. Enrollment at the 12 community colleges is about 36,500. The bill now goes to the state Senate, but several committee members said it is likely the bill will be referred to another legislative committee for fine-tuning.

The original discussion of a full merger brought strong objection from teachers' unions, who said a merger would jeopardize existing teacher contracts and could actually harm technical education, instead of reviving it.

"In defense of the technical colleges, it was never an issue of how well-trained their graduates are," Cohen said. "There just aren't enough of them."

Under the committee's bill, the board of trustees would recommend ways to increase the number of women and minorities in technical colleges.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 8, 1989 - 5

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1989

Local & State

Appalachian Trail work

SALISBURY (AP) — Volunteers from the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Appalachian Mountain Club will clean up litter and cut a new path Saturday on the section of the Appalachian Trail that slices through Connecticut.

The project is part of a one-day effort in which thousands of volunteers will join forces for a spring cleanup of the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail, from Maine to Georgia.

Where the trail slices through northwestern Connecticut, 25 Telephone Pioneers will pick up litter along the Warren Turnpike area in Falls Village, cut a new trail in the Iron Bridge section of Salisbury and clear winter debris and trash from land adjacent to the trail in the Bulls Bridge area of Kent.

Scholarship deadline set

Applications for the Manchester Scholarship Foundation must be postmarked no later than April 15.

Applications are available at the guidance offices at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Applications are also available at the financial aid office at Manchester Community College for students planning to transfer to a four-year college.

For more information, call Anne Beecher at 643-6969.

Problem triggers shutdown

WATERFORD (AP) — The turbine in the Millstone I nuclear power plant automatically shut off early Friday afternoon for an unknown reason, causing a shutdown of the plant's nuclear reactor, Northeast Utilities said.

The shutdown came as Northeast Utilities was slowly reducing power in the unit for a regularly scheduled refueling, said Clifford Hill, an NU spokesman.

Hill said plant technicians did not immediately know what caused the turbine to stop shortly after 12:30 p.m.

"It could have been any of a number of things," he said.

School holds registration

Assumption School is holding registration for fall enrollment for grades kindergarten through two Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 27 South Adams St. or call 649-0889 or 643-6452.

Man arraigned in murder

NORWALK (AP) — Bond was set at \$250,000 Friday for a 26-year-old Westport man charged with murder in the stabbing death of his father only days after his mother was found dead in the home, an apparent suicide.

Marcus Singer was arrested Thursday after police responded to an emergency call at the family's home about 7 a.m. and found Singer's father dead, police Inspector Leonard Rummo said.

Rummo said Bernard Singer, 63, died from stab wounds.

"The incident appears to be the result of a domestic argument," Rummo said. "The reason for the argument is not known at this time. At present, the circumstances leading up to the death are unclear."

Superior Court Judge John Ryan set bond at \$250,000 and transferred the case to Stamford Superior Court. Singer was being held Friday at the Bridgeport Correctional Center.

Singer's attorney, James Wade, declined to speak to reporters at the arraignment.

Singer's 59-year-old mother, Bearnice Kay Singer, apparently committed suicide by asphyxiation Sunday, Rummo said. She was the town's director of railroad parking, a former member of the Board of Tax Review and active in various town Democratic groups.

Judge orders child molester sent to costly rehab program

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A judge Friday ordered the state to send an indigent child molester to a costly treatment program in Utah for juvenile sex offenders.

The sentence marked the first time the state has been ordered to provide a convicted child molester with treatment in another state, according to state officials.

Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon gave Michael Bradley, 19, of New Haven, a nine-year prison sentence, but suspended all but three years and 10 months. Because of the time Bradley has already served in jail and at a state facility for the criminally insane, he will have to spend no more than 2½ months more in jail before entering treatment, attorneys said.

To fulfill the terms of his three years' probation, Bradley would have to meet all the requirements of the two-year treatment program.

Berdon held out the possibility that Bradley could spend less time in jail if the Office of Adult Probation can act more quickly to find the funds to pay for his admission into the Utah program. The probation unit does not have money set aside to pay for such treatment.

A one-year stay at Northwest Passage, a residential treatment center for juvenile sex offenders, costs about \$25,000. Bradley would spend 18 to 24 months at the facility.

Maintaining a prisoner at the maximum-security prison at Somers, where prosecutors wanted to send Bradley, costs about \$24,969 a year, according to William Flower, spokesman for the Department of Correction.

State law mandates treatment for sex offenders. Somers offers a counseling program for sex offenders, but it is not designed for youthful offenders.

Connecticut has no intensive residential programs appropriate for someone like Bradley, said his attorney, Thomas Ullmann, an assistant public defender.

"I really think (the order sending Bradley to an out-of-state program) is an indictment of our

Department of Mental Health, which has totally abdicated its responsibility in this area," Ullmann said.

"I don't think Michael Bradley is an isolated case. There are many people like him that need to be in a treatment facility," Ullmann added.

Assistant State's Attorney Gerard Esposito had opposed the request that Bradley be sent to the Utah program. Under a plea-bargain agreement, the state recommended a prison sentence of no more than 12 years.

Bradley had pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting three boys ages 10 or under and an 11-year-old girl. He committed the crimes when he was 16 and 17.

Court documents said Bradley had been sexually abused by a family member when between the ages of 12 and 15.

He was arrested in July 1987 and transferred in August 1988 to the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown. Whiting is a maximum-security facility for the criminally insane.

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Pharmacy protest is probed

HARTFORD (AP) — The state attorney general's office is investigating whether more than 300 drugstores violated anti-trust laws by closing for an hour to protest new health insurance policies requiring use of mail-order pharmacies for certain drugs.

Assistant Attorney General Robert M. Langer said that he was studying legal issues raised by the shutdown Wednesday. He said he planned to discuss possible action with acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle.

Langer said agreements among competitors to close at a certain time can be an anti-trust violation. He cited a recent Federal Trade Commission decision that Detroit-area automobile dealers were restraining trade by agreeing to close at particular times.

But Langer said there is a question whether the pharmacies' action was a purely political gesture that is protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The legislature is considering bills to prohibit insurance policies that require use of mail-order pharmacies. Some of the drug stores who closed their stores from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday used the time to distribute leaflets on the issue.

There are several actions the attorney general's office could take if officials believe there are grounds to pursue the matter. The state could sue for an injunction to prevent any future concerted shutdowns, seek fines of up to \$250,000 against corporations or up to \$25,000 against individuals or seek triple damages for any economic losses caused by the shutdown, Langer said.

The state also could refer the matter to the U.S. Justice Department's anti-trust division, he added.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Budget Workshop, Lincoln Center gold room, 5:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Democratic Subcommittee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
RHAM public hearing on budget, RHAM High School, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Public hearing on budget, Andover Elementary School, 8 p.m.
Bolton
Monday
Meet the candidates, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Board of Fire Commissioners, fire department, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, fireplace room, 7 p.m.
Public hearing on town budget, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Public hearing on school budget, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Youth Advisory Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Water bill procedures set

The Water and Sewer Division has issued a list of procedures residents should be aware of when selling property provided with water and sewer service by the town of Manchester.

Under the procedures, the water and sewer division does not issue a final bill to the seller, and an adjustment is handled at the time of closing based on an actual water meter reading.

The seller will be advised of the outstanding charges and the adjustment will be calculated covering the period from the last meter reading to the meter reading for the closing.

Any unpaid charges not settled at the closing will be the responsibility of the buyer.

Residents are asked to provide the following information to the billing office by calling 647-3135 three days prior to the date of closing: Date of closing, account number, address of property being sold, attorney's name, and telephone number, and water meter reading (inside and outside reading if meter is equipped with a visual outside register).

Coventry asks housing funds

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council will apply for a \$300,000 state grant for rehabilitation of houses in town.

The vote was 5-0 during a special meeting at the Town Office Building Thursday. Members Mark Soltyz and Elizabeth Paterson were absent.

The grant is offered through the

state Department of Housing. So far, 30 homes in town have been rehabilitated with past grants, used to improve safety, energy efficiency, health and sanitation problems, according to Ann Zavisotki, the Community Development Block Grant director for the town.

Zavisotki also said in the grant application that the town encourages construction of affordable housing. The Planning and Zoning

Commission, she said, allows construction of 750-square-foot homes, modular homes, duplexes, conversion of older homes to four families, cluster development and designed apartments.

In conjunction with applying for the grant, the council also voted 5-0 to approve an anti-displacement and relocation Assistance Plan. It is a plan to help residents of low or moderate income to relocate who are displaced from their homes due to work funded by grants. Work funded might include demolition or conversion of houses.

Under the plan, such residents would get financial assistance for relocation within three years of displacement.

In another matter, the council voted 5-0 to hire a lake patrol constable at \$10 an hour from May to October to enforce the new local ordinance restricting use of Coventry Lake. That ordinance, among other things, limits boats to 6 mph from noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays, May 15 to Oct. 15. Town Manager John Ellessor said he will be looking for someone immediately.

Obituaries

Agnes Ahlf

Agnes (Kaiser) Ahlf, 74, of Manchester, widow of William Ahlf, died Thursday (April 6, 1989) at home.

Born in Manchester, she was a lifelong resident.

She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

She is survived by two daughters, Pamela Herring of Bolton and Gail Alexander of Glastonbury; a sister, Emily Anderson of Venice, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Arthritis Foundation, 370 Silas Dean Highway, Wetherfield, 06109.

William C. Payette

DALLAS (AP) — William C. Payette, a longtime executive

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

DIVERTICULOSIS

Only 1 in 10 Americans develop diverticulosis by age 40. However, 2 out of 3 do so by age 60. It consists of little pouches or hernias in the wall of the colon caused by repeated straining to expel hard stools. Problems arise when the contents of the intestines move sluggishly and some is forced into the pouches to become plugged and infected. Plenty of fluid (8 glasses a day) plus adequate fiber diet usually prevents complications. Leaves irritate the colon and are not advised for diverticulosis.



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Committee OKs Thompson's 'grass tax' bill

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — The "grass tax" — a bill requiring illegal-drug dealers to register and pay taxes on their drugs — was easily approved by the General Assembly's tax-writing Finance Committee on Friday.

The measure, approved 33-2, is designed as a tool in the war on drugs, not as a big revenue-raiser for the state. Under the legislation, a drug dealer would face additional charges after an arrest if he had not registered his

drugs and received a tax stamp from the Department of Revenue Services. The tax commissioner could assess the dealer for unpaid taxes, plus an additional non-payment penalty of 10 percent of the amount due. On top of that, the commissioner could levy an additional 25 percent penalty if the commission found that the dealer had evaded the tax with fraudulent intent. Further, the commissioner could place a lien on real estate the dealer owns in the state. But Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, committee co-chairman, said "we always expect

compliance with every law we pass." "Certainly, this might be an incentive for them to either purchase the stamp for marijuana or not engage in marijuana use at all." He estimated the bill would bring in about \$100,000 a year to the state. It would require dealers to keep records of all taxable amounts of drugs they possess and spells out the tax rate for marijuana, \$3.50 per gram; controlled substances, \$200 per gram; and \$2,000 per 50 dosage units of controlled substances not sold by weight. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Jack W. Thompson, D-Manchester, said it would give the police "another weapon to use in the war against drugs." "It would also serve as a producer of revenue for the state, tapping into an illegal underground economy while serving as an economic disincentive," he said. The bill now goes to the Appropriations Committee because it is expected to cost the state \$27,000 a year to administer. It must also be approved by the Judiciary Committee because of the penalties it contains.

Ethics code OK'd for election ads

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly's elections committee on Friday approved a watered-down version of a bill establishing a voluntary code of ethics to ensure truth in political campaign advertising. The committee also voted narrowly to table a controversial proposal making English the state's official language. Under the elections bill, approved on an 8-4 vote, candidates would sign on to the code and could file complaints against their opponents if the opponent had made a statement that could be shown to be false. But the complaint could only be filed if both candidates had signed on to the code. "What you see before you is the minimum," said Rep. Margaret S. Gill, R-Wilton. The committee rejected an amendment she proposed that would have established a "campaign truth in advertising council."

Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, voted for the bill, but said he was concerned about it because candidates would have no recourse in the event of a frivolous or unsubstantiated complaint. The names of those candidates who had signed on to the code would be published in the last week of September by the state Elections Enforcement Commission. In what amounted to a test vote on the issue, the committee voted 7-6 to table the so-called English First proposal, but it's likely to come up at the committee's meeting Monday. Its deadline for acting on bills expires.

The sponsor of the measure, Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, said he was confident he could force a vote on the proposed amendment to the state constitution on Monday. He said that even if it's voted down there, he can get it to the Senate floor by petition or amending another measure.

Lottery on Sunday?

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut should have a third weekly Lotto drawing on Sundays, says William V. Hickey, the Manchester man likely to become head of the state's legal gambling operations. Hickey, now chairman of the state's Gaming Policy Board, told the legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee on Thursday that he also would consider measures to make it more difficult but more profitable to win Lotto. The proposal under consideration would expand the game from 40 numbers to 42 or 44, lengthening the odds against picking the right six numbers. That would mean larger jackpots from one game to the next, since there would be more games without a winner. Officials say the state lottery's ticket sales appear to have peaked at about \$10 million per week. Hickey's stand puts him at odds with J. Blaine Lewis Jr., head of the division's lottery section, who opposes such a change.

MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS by Vi Kava, MST, CPA

There are a number of reasons for not filing your tax return by April 17, 1989. Some people have financial transactions or joint ventures which may be difficult to summarize by the April 17th filing deadline. Others simply don't get around to it. The "automatic" extension does not require that you state a reason for requesting additional time. To avoid penalties for filing later than April 17th, certain steps must be taken.

- 1. You must file for an extension by April 17th. 2. Show an estimate of your tax liability. 3. Pay all of the tax due. If your estimate of the total taxes due exceeds the amount you have already paid in, you are required to send the difference along with your extension request. If your tax estimate on the extension request is less than the actual tax on your final return, you may be subject to penalties and interest. The "automatic" extension period is from April 17th to August 15th. Additional time can be obtained by filing a request for further extension. This second extension requires that you state the reason for the delay. You will also be asked whether or not your tax returns for the three prior years were timely filed. You'll have to state whether or not your estimated tax payments, if any, were made on time. Remember the extension is only for the filing of the tax return, not for the payment of the tax due.

Vi Kava is the tax partner in the accounting firm of Kava & Kava, CPA's, 153 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06460-5528.

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NATION & WORLD

New fighting in Haiti



HISTORIC VOTE — Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski leads parliament in voting Friday in Warsaw to lift the seven-year ban on the Solidarity trade union.

Ban is lifted on Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader who banned Solidarity in 1981, voted with other parliament members Friday to lift the legal barriers on the trade union. The parliament also voted to institute a strong presidency and create the East Bloc's first democratically elected parliament chamber — part of the economic and trade union reforms sealed Wednesday following six weeks of talks between the Solidarity-led opposition and communist authorities. Solidarity immediately announced it intended to back candidates in the elections planned for June and called for "broad social activity" to elect independent representatives. "Historic, a turning point," said Jaruzelski, who likely will become president, in referring to the changes enacted Friday. But he also told state TV: "There must be determined realization. Then those words will be fully confirmed." The Sejm, or parliament, lifted the last legal barriers to Solidarity, meaning the union can go to court as early as next week to register itself. It marks the end of the period of repression that began with the Dec. 13, 1981, imposition of martial law. Sejm deputies passed six bills putting into law an agreement on political, economic and trade union reforms sealed Wednesday between the Solidarity-led opposition and communist authorities. The Sejm deferred action on another legislative motion in the spirit of reform. Parliament member Bysara Bender called for changing the country's name from the "The Polish People's Republic" to the simpler pre-World War II version, "The Republic of Poland." Lawmakers, however, overwhelmingly enacted constitutional changes creating a democratically chosen Senate and the post of president. They also approved the trade union law that permits Solidarity by a vote of 339-4 with 43 abstentions, the number of abstentions reflecting lingering hesitancy of some party members to reinstate the union. Jaruzelski, sitting in a section above most of the deputies, raised his hand perfunctorily to vote "yes."

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Explosions rocked the plaza in front of the National Palace Friday night in what appeared to be a showdown between the Presidential Guard and rebel soldiers demanding the ouster of Haitian leader Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril. The loyalist troops fired cannons from armored cars and howitzers in the plaza and the area of the palace in an apparent move against the mutinous soldiers in the Dessalines Barracks. Reporters watched from a second-floor terrace of the Holiday Inn Hotel overlooking the plaza as at least one armored car rumbled across the plaza and fired its cannon. Guardsmen took positions in the plaza. The action began at 7:40 p.m. Within 20 minutes, more than a dozen cannon shots, accompanied by steady machine gun fire, was heard coming from the plaza and the direction of the barracks. The rebels earlier Friday seized control of a radio station, and youths supporting them built barricades of burning tires along a main street. The rebel soldiers in a statement on Radio Soleil accused Avril of "war crimes." U.S. Ambassador Brunson McKinley offered Washington's support for Avril's 6-month-old government, which fended a coup attempt Sunday but has been unable to quell the mutiny. Rebels rode through the capital in jeeps, pickup trucks and motorbikes, shooting in the air and warning people to go home, witnesses said. Youths set fire to tires along the five-mile route of Delmas Avenue, a main artery in the capital, and then burned them. Stores, schools and offices in the capital were closed under a state of emergency. U.S. Ambassador Brunson McKinley met with Avril at the National Palace in the third day of the standoff between government troops and dissident soldiers 200 yards away. The U.S. Embassy said. On Thursday night, loyal troops fired on rebels who commandeered a government vehicle. Witnesses said four rebels were killed, but a diplomatic source said two died and one was wounded. Haitians were largely cut off from developments Thursday night after loyal troops cut the transmitter cables of at least three radio stations that had ignored censorship imposed by the government earlier in the week. Radio Soleil, a Roman Catholic station that remained on the air, announced it was being occupied by mutinous soldiers of the Dessalines Barracks. An unidentified soldier said they had seized the station to deny a broadcast statement by Avril that the rebels had decided to end their dispute. "That's a lie," the soldier said. "We are holding our ground." The soldier said the Dessalines soldiers and colleagues from the elite Leopards unit "ask one thing: that Gen. Avril leave." "Gen. Avril is continuing to commit war crimes," he said. "While Avril is talking about democracy, we see he has decided to close down radio stations. Avril has given his men authorization to open fire on the Leopards. As a result, there are 12 dead Leopards." It was not clear whether he was referring to Thursday's shooting or violence since Sunday's attempted coup. In an interview Thursday with the Voice of America, segments of which were rebroadcast Fri-

day on Radio Soleil, Avril dismissed the soldiers' protest as "a matter of nervous tension" that involved only a small number. The rebels accuse the government of favoritism toward the Presidential Guard in pay and living conditions and of arbitrarily dismissing senior officers in a U.S.-backed crackdown on drugs and corruption. It was impossible to determine the extent of support within the 7,000-man army for the rebellion centered on the 700-man Dessalines battalion, the military's second biggest unit, and the 400-man Leopards unit. Avril was protected by the 1,000-member Presidential Guard based at the National Palace, which has been fortified with anti-aircraft guns, cannons and armored cars.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, April 8, 1989 - 9



SHOWN AROUND — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II shows some of her collection of paintings to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev prior to lunch at Windsor Castle Friday.

Queen embraces trip to Moscow

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev followed in the footsteps of the czars and came to Queen Elizabeth II's castle on Friday, then asked the question Britons have been speculating about for months.

He asked the monarch if she would come to Moscow. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the queen gave "a very definite yes."

Winding up his two-day visit, the Soviet leader sampled old-fashioned British pageantry — first in the oak-paneled splendor of the Guildhall, for 800 years the seat of London city government, then in majestic Windsor Castle overlooking the River Thames.

Elizabeth will be the first British monarch to visit the Soviet Union since the revolution that ousted the czars and brought the communists to power.

The invitation has great implications because of the close kinship of the Russian and British royal families. Czar Nicholas II, a cousin of the queen's grandfather, was murdered with his family in 1918, ending the Romanov dynasty.

The queen's reaction sounded somewhat guarded. A Buckingham Palace statement said: "Thanking Mr. Gorbachev, Her Majesty explained that the program for her visits were fixed a number of years in advance. She hoped it would be possible to visit the Soviet Union in due course."

But Mrs. Thatcher, whose government has the final word on approving or rejecting a visit, said: "It's a very definite yes." She added the queen was "very positive, very glad, very happy" about the invitation.

In November, a month before Gorbachev originally was scheduled to visit Britain, reports of a Soviet prospective invitation to the queen started circulating and Mrs. Thatcher let it be known she thought it was too soon to give such a resounding stamp of approval to the Soviet leader's reform plans.

Gorbachev was driven to Windsor Castle, 21 miles west of London — the first Soviet leader since 1967 to visit the queen.

In drizzling rain, he took the Royal Salute from the Guard of Honor mounted by the 1st Battalion Coldstream Guards. The captain then reported to Gorbachev in Russian and the Soviet leader, clad in gray greatcoats and bearskin hats.

The queen, wearing a pink cape and matching skirt, then took Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, on a quick tour of the palace — past relics from the Crusades, medieval knights on horseback, King Henry VIII's suit of armor, and a painting of the Russian Emperor Alexander I. Gorbachev beamed in recognition.

South Africa says elections in Namibia may be postponed

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa said Friday it will use all the force needed to crush an incursion by black nationalist guerrillas, and the territorial administrator said U.N.-sponsored elections set for November may not be held.

Louis Pienaar, installed by South Africa, said there is a "de facto suspension" of the U.N. independence plan, which also calls for combatants to be controllable to contemplate such elections under the prevailing circumstances.

R.F. Botha, the South African foreign minister, said he had informed U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar of the decision to activate more soldiers, but he did not specify the number.

He said a major reason was that some guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization were approaching areas where white farmers live.

Newspapers in Harare, Zimbabwe said the six "front-line states" had offered the U.N. peacekeeping force up to 6,000 soldiers to help stop the fighting.

Violence mars first holy day

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Palestinians rioted and stoned police Friday outside Al Aqsa mosque after midday prayers on the first day of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month.

Police responded with rubber bullets and tear gas. At least five policemen, three Palestinians and several journalists were hurt.

The hour-long battle on Temple Mount — known to Moslems as Haram al Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary — was the worst violence in a year at the third holiest site of Islam. Clouds of tear gas rose from the hilltop in Jerusalem's Old City dominated by the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock mosques.

A leaflet distributed by the Moslem fundamentalist Hamas (Zeal) movement urged Palestinians to welcome Ramadan by escalating their 16-month-old uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

At least 37 Palestinians were arrested. Police commander Yusef Yehudai said most were from the West Bank and Arab east Jerusalem.

A similar protest occurred at Hebron in the West Bank. Hundreds of worshippers chanting nationalist slogans stoned soldiers, who opened fire, wounding four Palestinians. The army put the city under curfew.

Police said they would increase security and keep some Palestinians away from the mosques.

— 1,000 each from Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

They said the decision was made Thursday at an emergency summit in Luanda, Angola.

South Africa's military said it ordered out warplanes for the first time Friday and reported SWAPO had brought its first tanks across the border from Angola. Spokesman Col. Japie Dreyer said four jet fighters fired on SWAPO positions Thursday, killing 17 guerrillas.

Botha flew to Windhoek for emergency talks Saturday with

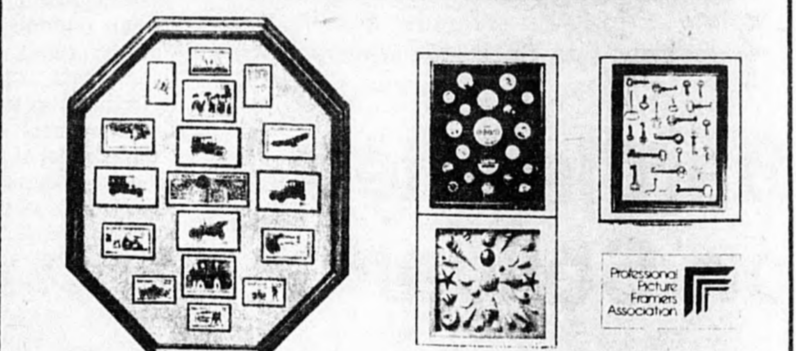
officials from the United Nations, Cuba and Angola. Senior U.S. and Soviet diplomats will observe.

The fiercest fighting seen in the 23-year confrontation raged across northern Namibia on Friday, a week after a U.N.-supervised truce was to end the war.

At least 261 SWAPO guerrillas and 28 security force members have been killed since Saturday, South African police officials said.

On Thursday, SWAPO said 33 guerrillas died and nine were missing.

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Nation & World

Heat wave in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A record heat wave throttled Southern California for a fourth day Friday as nurses tried to keep patients cool in a hospital without air conditioning and anyone who could get away fled the beach.

The mercury hit 100 degrees in downtown Los Angeles at 1 p.m., smashing the April 7 record of 88 set in 1904. Downtown had a record-tying 100 Tuesday and record highs of 105 Wednesday and 106 Thursday.

Other afternoon readings included 109 in Palm Springs, 101 in Burbank and Ontario, 102 in San Bernardino, 99 in San Diego, and 86 and 90s statewide, including San Francisco and the San Joaquin Valley.

Stabbing victim dies

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — An assailant who lost a court battle to block his comatose victim from being removed from life support could face a murder charge now that the man has died, prosecutors said Friday.

Twenty-six-year-old Mark Weaver died Friday, eight days after his family removed his feeding tube and four years after the stabbing that left him in a coma. Noel Pagan, who pleaded guilty to assaulting Weaver, waged an unsuccessful court battle to keep him alive to avoid risking more serious charges.

"We haven't ruled anything in or out," the chief of the attorney general's criminal division, Fernand LaRoche, said when asked Friday whether homicide charges would be sought. "We're just trying to determine what the evidence is."

Crazed cat attacks mailman

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Many postal carriers get accustomed to confronting hostile pets while they make their daily rounds, but they can usually expect peace and quiet at home.

Not so for Bob Walker. His wife, Pat, opened their front door Wednesday and the family cat, Blondie, rushed in with a tomcat hot on her tail.

The Walkers tried to whisk the intruder out with a broom. The tomcat responded by biting Walker on the foot.

"I'm a mailman," said Walker, now waiting to see if the cat has rabies. "I've been bitten a few times, but never in my own house."

Final status 'not occupation'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday all Palestinians will be able to run in elections he proposes for the occupied lands, and any agreed solution "will not be occupation."

His statements in an Israel television interview from Washington seemed to be conciliatory deviation from earlier positions, providing an opening for participation of PLO supporters in the elections.

Shamir proposes elections that would choose Palestinians to negotiate an interim autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza, where Palestinians have been in revolt against Israeli occupation for 16 months. Talks on a permanent solution would begin after five years.

Christian region bombarded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners fired 11 howitzer shells into Lebanon's Christian-held regions Friday, violating a fragile cease-fire. Police said no casualties were reported.

A police spokesman said eight Soviet-designed 130mm shells slammed into sandy beaches near the Christian port of Jounieh north of Beirut early Friday.

The spokesman, who cannot be identified in line with standing rules, said three other Syrian-fired shells exploded near the Christian suburb of Hadeth on Beirut's southeastern edge Friday afternoon.

Aide says Wright wanted him to lie about working on book

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright asked a former aide to "help him out" by signing a sworn statement that the aide volunteered to work on Wright's book and had done so after working hours, according to testimony to the ethics committee studying the speaker's finances.

The aide's account, disputed Friday by a Wright spokesman, is the latest revelation to emerge from the probe of alleged improprieties by Wright that has tarnished his reputation and threatened his leadership of the chamber.

Sources familiar with the deposition of the former aide, Matthew Cosolotto, said he told the committee that Wright also asked aides, at a morning staff meeting early in 1985, to help think of ways to sell the book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

Mark Johnson, Wright's spokesman, dismissed Cosolotto's account as that of "a disgruntled former employee."

The committee, which began investigating Wright last June, has narrowed its focus to charges that Wright used bulk sales of the book to circumvent House limits on outside income from speaking and writing fees, and charges that he improperly accepted "gifts" from a Fort Worth business partner who had an interest in legislation before Congress, according to sources familiar with the probe.

The committee wrapped up its second week of deliberations Friday and expected to reach some conclusions in the case next week. But there were indications the panel's work might be far from over.

Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said the panel was seeking to extend the contract of its special outside investigator, Chicago attorney Richard Phelan, to July 1. That would allow the panel, should it decide to seek disciplinary action against Wright, to retain its counsel during the period the rules allow for defense motions and committee action on them.

But both Dixon and the panel's senior Republican, Rep. John T. Myers of Indiana, cautioned reporters "don't read anything into" the extension of the contract.

The two senior panel members

also strongly suggested for the first time that the panel will publicly release Phelan's full 456-page report regardless of the outcome of the case. Dixon said committee precedent is for such reports by outside counsel to be released in their entirety.

"The committee is bound by some precedent," Dixon said. "The precedent, as I see it, is that when we've hired outside counsel all material related to the specific respondent has been released."

That position put Dixon at odds with that of members of the House Democratic leadership, who have argued the panel should release only those parts of the report which support its conclusions.

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake jolted Southern California on Friday from downtown Los Angeles to San Diego. There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The California Institute of Technology in Pasadena had no immediate estimate of the magnitude of the jolt, which occurred shortly after 1 p.m.

At a luncheon at the California Newspaper Publishers Association seminar in a hotel across from Disneyland, people scrambled away from chandeliers when the quake struck.

The quake started as a light jolt, and gradually worsened. The chandeliers shook at the hotel, and the glasses on the table rattled.

The quake also was felt in a high-rise Long Beach apartment complex, where residents described as a sharp jolt, followed by some swaying.

Holly Jones, who lives in Hacienda Heights near Orange-Los Angeles counties border, said the quake had a rolling motion that set lamps swinging.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 8, 1989 — 11



Good health in Hawaii

By Robert Walters

WAIKANE, Hawaii — While the rest of the country weighs the advantages and drawbacks of government-mandated pre-paid health care, many residents of Hawaii have been receiving the benefits for more than a decade.

In recent years, state legislatures elsewhere in the nation have debated providing medical insurance for most if not all of their citizens. Among the states that have considered it are Massachusetts, Washington, Oregon, California, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

A program approved by the Massachusetts legislature and signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis one year ago received a great deal of publicity, principally because the governor was then a leading candidate for the presidency.

But Hawaii's law, enacted in late 1974, was the first in the nation. With Congress now considering federal legislation, an examination of the initiatives here and in other states provides valuable information on the design and efficacy of those early experiments.

Almost all employers in Hawaii must provide health insurance to every employee who has worked at least 20 hours per week for four consecutive weeks. Excluded from coverage are insurance and real estate sales people paid only by commission, government workers, part-time employees, seasonal agricultural workers and employees of family businesses.

Group health insurance can only be purchased from companies whose plans have been approved by the state government. Employers must pay at least half of the premiums and the employee's share cannot exceed 1.5 percent of their monthly wages.

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Robert Walters is a syndicated columnist.

Joe Clark didn't 'stand and deliver'

By Chuck Stone

If it's true that everybody in the world is famous for 15 minutes and a sucker is born every minute, then Joe Clark and I were destined to hook up.

I confess, I got conned by this pedagogical P.T. Barnum. So did Hollywood, the consummate authority on con artists. School principal Joe Clark suckered the celluloid suits with his phony educational statistics, and they made the movie "Lean on Me." It was supposed to have done for blacks in Paterson, N.J.'s Eastside High what Jaime Escalante did for Hispanics in Los Angeles' Garfield High.

The difference is truth. The movie "Stand and Deliver" is based on Escalante's genuine success as a math teacher. When the movie ends, you realize he has, indeed, delivered.

"Lean on Me," which bends the truth to the breaking point, also is aptly titled. With his baseball bat, bullhorn and combat-training style, Joe Clark built an education edifice centered around his massive ego. Nobody questioned Clark's claims. Americans were so hungry for order in the classroom and achievement on standardized tests that we willingly bought the sales pitch of his carnival barker.

A year ago, I rhapsodized about his accomplishments in a column, and after 30 years in this business, I like to think I've developed an instinctual sixth sense for spotting phonies. Tawana Browley, the alleged raped New York teen-ager, I spotted as a hoax from the get-go. Clark held my credibility hostage a little longer.

But I wasn't the only one to be taken in. In a videoocracy that nurtures the subliminal instead of substance, Clark was tailor-made for the media. Maybe that's why Ronald Reagan was so smitten by his despotist charisma. It takes one grade B actor to spot another one.

Reagan's secretary of education, William J. Bennett, who is now the nation's drug czar, praised Clark's unorthodox methods. "Sometimes you need Mr. Clark."

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

Jim Beard
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U.S. and Cuba battling over the airwaves

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Cuba is using monstrous radio transmitters to crowd American stations off the air and the U.S. government is poised to escalate the war of the airwaves.

The State Department is spending up to \$7.5 million to test a project called TV Marti, a U.S. television station beamed into Cuba from a balloon floating over Florida. U.S. officials think Fidel Castro could retaliate by launching an assault via the airwaves on private American broadcasters. At the very least, Castro has the technology to keep the U.S. TV signal from ever reaching Cuban homes. In that case, TV Marti would be a multi-million-dollar waste.

The State Department has been broadcasting radio signals to Cuba since 1982 on Radio Marti. The plan is for the new TV Marti to give Cubans a dose of commercial television, including soap operas, movies and news.

Broadcast experts both inside and outside the U.S. government told us that Cuba has the technology to deflect any American signals beamed onto the island. Castro has never interfered with Radio Marti, but the U.S. government knows that if he is pushed too far, he can render TV Marti useless.

The TV venture could be more than a boondoggle. Broadcasters are worried that Castro could retaliate by stepping up his interference of commercial radio in the United States. Radio broadcasts from Cuba can be picked up on the AM band in South Florida. But some of the more powerful Cuban signals are interfering with U.S. stations. Radio Taino, Cuba's tourism station, already clouds radio reception in the United States from Florida to Minnesota. One small, family-oriented station WRFM in Hialeah, Fla., may be forced out of business because the Cubans smother its broadcasts. The station's operator, Adib Eden Jr., is losing his advertisers because they don't want to spend money on messages that will never break through the Cuban interference.

"It feels frustrating trying to serve the community with decent programming — passing along family values to the people — and being obliterated by a strong signal from another country like Cuba," Eden told our associate Scott Sisek.

The Cuban interference reached its peak in March, then tapered off last week. But the assaults have always come sporadically and could occur again.

U.S. measurements show that the Cuban station operates at more than a million watts — many times stronger than stations in the United States. The State Department has politely asked Cuba to let up. Eden wrote to Secretary of State James Baker asking him to put more pressure on Cuba to stop its radio war.

Critics who fear reprisals from TV Marti say that some members of Congress are pushing the program simply to curry favor with Cuban Americans who fled from Castro. But supporters of the project say the same complaints were raised about Radio Marti when Congress approved it in 1982.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., a TV Marti backer, thinks the United States should be prepared to reimburse American broadcasters for losses if Castro seeks revenge.

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

Open Forum Support for sportsmen

To the Editor:

This is a letter to concerned sportsmen. The pheasant stocking program is in danger of budget cuts or elimination. Misinformation has threatened a state program that indeed serves us well and doesn't lose money.

A while ago, a letter appeared in many area newspapers which called the pheasant stocking program a waste of our tax dollars and cruelty to animals. It was written by someone from the Humane Society of the U.S. That letter asked concerned taxpayers to call Joseph Harper, of the Appropriations Committee (248-0289), to voice their concern. I suggest that all sportsmen do the same. Call Mr. Harper, or any other member of the Appropriations Committee, and leave your message that the pheasant stocking program is very important to the sportsmen of Connecticut.

It's a shame that we have to defend a program that actually generates money. Most people are fully aware of the licensing fees, pheasant stamps, etc. that more than make up for the cost of the pheasant. Many hunters are like the fishermen who only go out on opening day. Those sportsmen have paid for their sport. Most are truly concerned individuals, with a love of the outdoors. It has been the sportsmen of this country who have always paid for the land acquisition and conservation efforts.

Our state wildlife bureau works hard for all of Connecticut's sportsmen. Their management efforts benefit the general public as well. Please don't allow a few "anti's" or "animal rights activists" to ruin our outdoor experiences. I encourage all who share in Connecticut's outdoor recreation and wildlife activities to support the DEP. Don't let the Legislature cut viable programs.

Jay McConville
450 Old Post Road,
Tolland

Praise for Alex Girelli

To the Editor:

Now that the dust has settled, I would like to publicly thank the Herald for Alex Girelli's coverage of the Eighth District negotiations and ultimate settlement. Mr. Girelli is a real "pro" and his coverage certainly reflected that. Every article was fair to both sides in addition to being most comprehensive.

Manchester and the Herald are fortunate in being able to share Alex's expertise.

Leo Juran
30 Lawton Road,



Momentum in the Mideast

By Barry Schweid

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's proposal to hold elections among Palestinian Arabs gives at least temporary momentum to American diplomacy in the Middle East, which has been at a standstill for months.

In principle, the proposal won the endorsement of President Bush, who called on the Palestinians and the Arab states on Thursday to "think creatively" along with Israel about ways to promote peace in the Middle East.

The president also offered the good offices of the United States "to move the peace process forward."

So even though Secretary of State James A. Baker III is not packing his bags yet, and Bush's support for the election of Palestinian leaders is qualified, the administration can expect to be critically involved in the explosive situation for the indefinite future.

Israel looks to the United States for support, and the Arabs look for leverage from Washington on Israel. So the administration's involvement was probably inevitable in any event.

Strategically, Bush and Baker are pursuing a gradual approach, but they are also beginning to make their views clear to the parties.

They want Israel and the Arabs to negotiate directly with each other. Therefore, they support a Middle East peace conference only if it will not get in the way of direct negotiations.

The United States will keep talking to the Palestine Liberation Organization, despite Israel's protests, using the dialogue to try to lower tensions on the West Bank and Gaza.

Last month, Baker suggested while testifying to a House subcommittee that maybe Israel should talk to the PLO in order to have "meaningful" negotiations over the Palestinian issue. He pulled back later, but the idea is still out there and could come up again.

On Monday, Bush declared in the presence of visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza must come to an end.

On Thursday, with Shamir at his side, the president got even tougher on Israel. He said he had told the prime minister "we do not support an independent Palestinian state, nor Israeli sovereignty or permanent occupation of the West Bank and Gaza."

The first point is shaded in Israel's favor. Shamir reiterated during his visit that a Palestinian state would pose an unacceptable danger to Israel.

The other two points are sweet music to the Arabs, who demand a total withdrawal from the lands Israel captured during the 1967 Six-Day war.

Previous U.S. presidents have said an overall settlement should involve land-for-peace. That meant Israel should give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

Bush this week seemed to be taking the U.S. position further. His statements might preclude Israel retaining any of the territory.

Barry Schweid covers U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East for The Associated Press.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 8, 1989 — 13

Church Bulletin Board

Gospel concert set

The Messengers, a female gospel group that sings old-fashioned, as well as newly released gospel music, will present a concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. Admission is free and coffee will be served afterwards.

Christian Education workshops are being held at Trinity today, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Evangelist in Manchester

Homer Keeney describes himself as a transformed liar, cheat, thief and convict. He then became a staff psychologist within the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and has been involved in five major hostage confrontations. Now he is an evangelist, who will speak at Church of the Nazarene tonight at 7 and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

McClain to travel

Ann McClain of Hill Street, the minister of music at Community Baptist Church for 15 years, has been chosen by the American Baptist Women of Connecticut to represent them on a mission trip to Russia and Zaire. McClain will leave April 23 and return May 14, after which she will make presentations in the Baptist churches in Connecticut. Community Baptist Church has set aside April 23 as a time to commission McClain as an official representative. Church women have worked on Communion cloths to present to churches in these countries.

Pot luck planned

The Methodist Men of North United Methodist Church will hold a pot luck on Monday for the entire church, featuring a travelogue by Kevin Deane from Peace Walkers, Inc. A few years ago, Deane led a group of Americans on a walk from Leningrad to Moscow and last summer 200 Russians came to this country for a similar walk. The dinner is at 6 p.m. Call the church office, 645-3696, for more information.

Gather for prayer

A Centering Prayer Gathering is held each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton, for a short time of relaxation and silent prayer.

The Rev. Roger Alling, stewardship officer of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, will be guest preacher at that church on Sunday at the 10 a.m. Eucharist. He will also speak at the adult forum at 11:15 a.m. His topics will be the ministry of encouragement and transformation of the giver. Alling has had more than 20 years of experience working with small churches.

Community converts

Fribourg, Switzerland (AP) — A Protestant community of women has converted to Roman Catholicism. Nine nuns and a novice of the Lutheran Community of the Daughters of Mary of Vadstena have joined a Benedictine abbey.

Sweden is 85 percent Lutheran. Three other Lutheran communities have switched to Roman Catholicism in recent years.

Thoughts

Do I see?
Society has many eyewitnesses with 20/20 vision who have gone blind. No one saw who broke into the neighbor's house. The drug dealer on the corner is not of their concern, nor is the wife beater, child molester, etc. These social ills, and many others, do not attract the attention of these "eyewitnesses". Their insulated cocoon has yet to be pierced. The day one of these social concerns hits home, the blind shall see. Why wait? Prevention is a sure cure.

J.F. Chamberlain, Deacon
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

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; 6:30 p.m. hymn sing and praise service. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and youth fellowship. (645-1377)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James J. Mack, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m. worship service. Nursery care provided. (645-3577)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Balaioy, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service; 7 p.m. mid-week service. Nursery at all services. (646-5373)

First Baptist Church of the Desert, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuter, pastor. (645-7242)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 27 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Kelly, pastor. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning service; 8 p.m. evening service. Wednesday home Bible study; 6 p.m. (645-9359)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m. church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (646-8445)

Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester. (646-8826)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lyford and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor. 10:30 a.m. church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (646-8445)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James J. Mack, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m. worship service. Nursery care provided. (645-3577)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 229 Bolton Center Road, off the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10:30 a.m. worship service. (649-7077)

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Currier, senior pastor; Rev. Deborah H. Hooper, associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Blinn, minister. (645-3577)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover. Rev. Howard Sells, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m. church school; 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. worship. (745-7961)

First Congregational Church of Cavendish, 171 Main St., Cavendish. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m. worship; 9:30 a.m. church school. (745-7961)

First Congregational Church, 305 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Y. Joseph, pastor. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (645-3577)

Second Congregational Church of Cavendish, 144 Boston Turnpike, Cavendish. Rev. David Jovik, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m. service; 10 a.m. church school; nursery to Grade 5; 11 a.m. coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m. church school. Grades 1 to adult; 11:15 a.m. Junior choir; 2 p.m. Junior choir. (745-2324)

Talbotville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talbotville. Pastor: Rev. Ronald Bowe. Rev. Deborah Hodsdorf. 10:30 a.m. worship service and church school. (649-9515)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 305 Stockmott St., Manchester. Rev. Norman J. Johnson, pastor. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (645-3577)

United Methodist Church, 305 Stockmott St., Manchester. Rev. Norman J. Johnson, pastor. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (645-3577)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 104 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Hollinger, pastor. 9:45 a.m. church school; coffee and juice fellowship; 10:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. adult forum alternate Sundays; Children's Choir. (645-9353)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, pastor. 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. church school; 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. worship service. (645-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelist, full-orbed church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m. church school; 9:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. church school. (645-3577)

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stur, minister. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 8 a.m. evening worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study; 7 p.m. Thursday ladies' prayer; 7 p.m. Thursday men's prayer; 9:30 a.m. public talk; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. pastoral meeting. (646-1460)

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 447 Tallard Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 2 p.m. service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m. service meeting; 10:30 a.m. Watchtower study; 10:30 a.m. Watchtower study. (646-1460)

Jewish — Conservative

Tanna Beth Shalom, 40 E. Wilson Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Pivov, rabbi. 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school; 10 a.m. Sabbath service. (645-9353)

Jewish — Reform

Tanna Beth Shalom, 40 E. Wilson Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Pivov, rabbi. 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school; 10 a.m. Sabbath service. (645-9353)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (E.L.C.A.), 40 Pine St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. John T. Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnette Schiele, 10:30 a.m. church school; 9:15 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school. (645-3577)

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor. 10:30 a.m. church school; 9:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school. (645-3577)

St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine Mackenno, pastoral team. Sunday mass of 8:15 a.m. and noon. (645-2461)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert J. Buss and Rev. Emilio J. Appell, pastors. Saturday mass 8 p.m.; Sunday masses of 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 a.m., and noon. (645-2461)

Methodist

United Methodist Church, 104 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Hollinger, pastor. 9:45 a.m. church school; coffee and juice fellowship; 10:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. adult forum alternate Sundays; Children's Choir. (645-9353)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, pastor. 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. church school; 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. worship service. (645-4583)

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Church Bulletin Board

Fridays are special

The Manchester Church of Christ will sponsor Friday School, a preschool program for those ages 3 to 5. Children will enjoy singing, puppets, finger painting and more from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Enroll by calling 646-2903 or 646-1674.

Lecture series planned

A series of lectures is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church in the coming days. The main speaker will be the Rev. James M. Capers, program co-director for Witness: Evangelism of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. He will be the speaker Sunday morning at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services; and will speak at 10 a.m. to an adult forum on "What is Evangelism?"

At 5 p.m., there will be a supper for junior and senior high school students, and an evening rally at 7:30. Special music will be provided by the Emanuel Choir of Manchester.

The theme for the luncheon on Monday is "How Can I Be Involved in Sharing The Good News?" An evening rally is planned for 7:30, with special music by the choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford.

A clergy workshop and luncheon is set for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday. The rally on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will feature music of the Concordia Choir of Manchester.

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 25 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley A. Lencioni, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (645-9966)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 256 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chitto, senior pastor; Rev. David Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school. (646-8826)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stur, minister. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 8 a.m. evening worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study; 7 p.m. Thursday ladies' prayer; 7 p.m. Thursday men's prayer; 9:30 a.m. public talk; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. pastoral meeting. (646-1460)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 4 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school. (645-2165)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor; Rev. Joseph Porek, assistant pastor. Sunday mass of 8 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. and noon. (645-2165)

St. Elizabeth's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Schukay, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1131)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert J. Buss and Rev. Emilio J. Appell, pastors. Saturday mass 8 p.m.; Sunday masses of 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 a.m., and noon. (645-2461)

St. Joseph Church, 696 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Kruskowicz, Rev. Frank Corley, Rev. John Gwazy, Monsignor Edward J. Reardon, Saturday mass of 5:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. (645-1791)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine Mackenno, pastoral team. Sunday mass of 8:15 a.m. and noon. (645-2461)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert J. Buss and Rev. Emilio J. Appell, pastors. Saturday mass 8 p.m.; Sunday masses of 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 a.m., and noon. (645-2461)

Eagan to speak

Rose F. Eagan, program manager for the Department of Human Resources at Manchester's Broad Street office, will come to St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Monday at 7:30 p.m. She will speak about the interdependency of church, state and private organizations. The public is invited to the meeting.

Enjoy a luncheon

First Congregational Church in Coventry will hold a Coffee Klatch on Wednesday at noon. Participants can get sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee, chowder and salad.

Planning an assembly

The national convention for all Unitarian-Universalists will be in New Haven this year. On Sunday at 10:30 a.m. a representative from the General Assembly Planning Committee will speak to the Unitarian Universalist Society. East.

Church leaders visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Three leaders of India's "post-denominational" Protestant church, including two bishops, are on a six-week visit to the United States, seeking to build ecumenical ties in the theological education.

Representing the China Christian Church, the delegation's cross-country schedule continues through May 8. It is being coordinated by the China program of the National Council of Churches.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 441 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robin Ellis, pastor. 10:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school. (646-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 124 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. W. George, knights J., interim minister. 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school; 10:30 a.m. church school. (649-3066)

Eligibility guidelines change for surplus food commodities

MACC News

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Executive Director

Since 1983, MACC has been the local sponsor of what is now called the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), a program previously known as the federal surplus commodities program and then the Governor's Feed-A-Friend program. Despite the name changes, the program remains basically the same — to make government surplus foods (cheese, butter, dry milk, rice, corn meal, flour) available to low income households.

Effective Jan. 5 there have been several changes in the state eligibility plan.

1. More Manchester elderly and handicapped are now eligible to receive surplus foods. The income guidelines have been increased from 175% to 200% of the federal poverty income guideline. This change allows an elderly or handicapped single person household with an annual income of \$11,540 or a couple (2 person household) with an annual income of \$15,460 to receive surplus commodities. The income guideline for low income non-elderly/handicapped families remains at 100% of the poverty level (i.e. family of one with annual income of \$3,855, family of two with \$11,556, family of four with \$17,475 are eligible).

Persons 60 years of age or older are designated elderly by the state.

2. Photostatic copies of proof of income must now be provided. As the surplus foods are being used up, the state is tightening up on the eligibility determination process. Income documentation or proof of automatic class eligibility must now be maintained on file at the Community Renewal Team office in Hartford. As before, applicants who can show proof that they receive AFDC, Aid to the Blind, Aid to the Disabled, SSI, Energy Assistance, Food Stamps or Town Welfare are automatically eligible. Others must provide copies of their last two pay stubs or a

Eligibility guidelines change

similar record of income.

3. Registration process. The registration process is also somewhat complex. You may register any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the MACC Department of Human Needs, second floor of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. by providing proof of eligibility. Once you have established eligibility, it may take up to two months or more to be registered through the CRT clearing house so the sooner one registers, the sooner you can actually begin to receive commodities.

Commodities are usually distributed on the fourth Thursday of the month at Center Church. The Connecticut Department of Human Resources, administrators of the state program, also require an annual re-registration. The re-registration date for 1989 and 1990 will be between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. June 22 at Center Church. After the June 22, registration will take place as noted above.

What is distributed? The foods available vary from month to month. At the Manchester disbursement 251 households out of the 400 households presently registered came to receive one pound of butter and five pounds of cornmeal. 82% of those attending the Manchester disbursement were elderly. Depending on what surplus commodities are available, other disbursements have included such foods as five pounds of American cheese, four pounds of dry milk, two pounds of rice, five pounds of flour.

Participation in the surplus food disbursement program is optional for each community. In Manchester, the program has been made available to low income families and elderly through the commitment of caring and dedicated volunteers.

Each month the cases of food are picked up at an East Hartford warehouse by the Meek Movers from Community Baptist: Bill Gilroy, Bill Hill, Al Bourn, Levi Espinosa and Rev. James Meek. Two wonderful young men, Matt

King's church 'losing spirit'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The pastor of the church where Martin Luther King Jr. rose to national prominence has decided to retire, complaining the congregation is losing the spirit that helped bring about social change.

The Rev. G. Murray Branch, 74, said he will step down as pastor of Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church June 30 and return to Atlanta, where he taught for many years at a seminary.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 104 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Hollinger, pastor. 9:45 a.m. church school; coffee and juice fellowship; 10:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. adult forum alternate Sundays; Children's Choir. (645-9353)

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Nelson and John Mulligan from the East Catholic High School Social Action Club have school permission to go with the Meek Movers to provide their strong, young arms and backs in moving heavy cases.

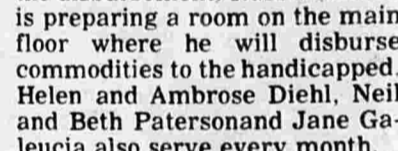
In the meantime, Frank Morasso is setting up Woodruff Hall in the ground floor at Center for the disbursement. Russ Peterson is preparing a room on the main floor where he will disburse commodities to the handicapped. Helen and Ambrose Diehl, Neil and Beth Peterson and Jane Geleucia also serve every month.

Other volunteers coming in to serve on a rotating basis include Mike Carozella, Grace Gibbs, Rose Sobello, Florence Noyes, Marissa Easton, Anita Mastollini, Arvin Seaburg, Vincent and Doris Ramitz, Ralph Perkins, Marie Munson, John and Frances Larson, Helen Emer, Jackie Ennis, Marcella L'Heurex, Evelyn Burton, Betty "Artie" Jo Boone, Burton and Bea Hickok.

Volunteers and staff from Elderly Outreach willingly help out by delivering commodities to eligible shut-ins. It takes a lot of organization, team work and just plain hard work by a great crew.

If you would like additional information concerning eligibility, registration or volunteering, please call our cheese coordinator, Joanne Coykendall at 646-4114.

The Bible Speaks



Ancient Greek philosophy developed a well-defined dualism, the view that life is dominated by pairs of opposites, irreducible and absolute. Plato is credited a large place in developing this concept. It influenced virtually all systems of thought in the Western world. Late first century Gnosticism built upon the absolute dualism of spirit and flesh the notion that somehow the latter must be eradicated ultimately for the spirit to be set free. This gave rise to asceticism — a kind of sanctification through denying the flesh. Anything pleasurable to the senses was considered evil. Thus marriage was forbidden and certain foods were taboo.

Such influence Paul repeatedly warned against (1 Tim. 4:1-5 and Col. 2:20-23). But from the third century onward asceticism spread rapidly, glorifying celibacy and dietary restrictions. Thus was laid the foundation for the medieval era of ascension by works of merit.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. David Mathewson

Mathewson-Link

Katherine Ann Link, daughter of Karl and Anna Link of 91 Clinton St., and David Anthony Mathewson, son of Clifford and Eleanor Mathewson of 84 Weaver Road, were married Nov. 12 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Kim Eric Williams officiated at the candlelight ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Honor attendants were Kristin Link and Karen Link, sisters of the bride, and Jennifer Roth, cousin of the bride.

Timothy Mathewson, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Raymond Nodine, brother-in-law of the groom and John Gudaitis.

The reception was at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. They are making their home in Mansfield Center.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. She is employed at Bolton Pharmacy.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Hartford Technical Institute and is employed at Carter Chevrolet and P&P Auto Parts.

Diana-Bottone

Kimberly Grace Bottone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Bottone Jr. of 109 Prospect St., was married to Christopher Leo Diana, son of Lois A. Diana of 188 Kennedy Road and William J. Diana Sr. of 29 Constance Drive, Feb. 4 at St. Bartholomew Church.

The Rev. Martin J. Scholsky officiated. Denise Hyde was matron of honor and Laura Bottone was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicki Diana, Melissa Heiler and Jeanne Shaheen. Junior bridesmaids were Jennifer Bottone and Annmarie Diana.

BJ Diana was best man. Ushers were Steve Berger, Scott Bottomley, Doug Diana and Rick Hyde. Ring-bearers were Vinny Bottone and Chad Landry.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1988 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate degree in restaurant-hotel management and is now attending Central Connecticut State University. She is employed by Vito's Birch Mountain Inn of Bolton as the banquet manager.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Central Connecticut State University. He is employed by Bolton Motors, of Bolton, as the manager.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn the couple went on a skiing trip to Vermont and then to Maui, Hawaii. They are making their home in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Diana

Storm-Wright

Family Atwood Wright, formerly of Manchester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Wright of Louisville, Ky., and Robert Gary Storm Jr., son of Mrs. Louis Tyhurst of Weiser, Idaho, and Robert Storm of Nampa, Idaho, were married April 1 at St. Francis in the Fields Church, Louisville.

The Rev. Robert T. Jennings officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin Binkley. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Debra A. Hill was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Wright, sister of the bride, Mallori George and Ellen Gwennap. Kristin Murphy, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Derrick Roper was best man. Ushers were Daniel Tiller, John C. Wright, brother of the bride, and Daniel DeAvies, Zachary Chandler, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of Wittenberg University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise State University and is now working at BSU toward a master's degree in education. He is employed by the Idaho State Police.



Mrs. Robert G. Storm Jr.

Anniversaries

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Ferris of 32 Gerard St. observed their 50th wedding anniversary on April 4 with family and friends attending.

They were married in Lebanon. She is the former Miriam Alexandra Froth. They have lived in Manchester for many of their 50 years of marriage and have been active as volunteers in many organizations.

They have two daughters, Lynn Follett of Manchester and Beth Albrecht of Windsor, and a son, Neal Ferris of Vista, Calif., seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of whom attended the celebration, along with other relatives and friends.



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ferris

Adopted baron misses deadline to keep castle

FERRYSBURG, Mich. (AP) — There was no happy ending to the fairy tale-like life that Richard Hemmelsbach has lived since being adopted last summer by a childless West German baron.

On Wednesday, Hemmelsbach missed a bank's deadline for coming up with \$3 million to keep the baron's, 1,429-year-old castle in the family. The West German bank that has a lien on the 150-room castle and 970-acre

estate plans to put the property up for sale.

As the adopted son of 76-year-old Baron Freiherr Theodore von Liebig, Hemmelsbach stood to inherit the castle and surrounding vineyards on the Mosel River at the foot of the Elft Mountains in southwestern West Germany.

The value of the castle and estate is estimated at \$10 million.

But Hemmelsbach said he has something more important than a castle.

"I still have this wonderful birthright and a wonderful father and I plan to be a good baron and good son," Hemmelsbach said Wednesday. "I am disappointed, but I never asked about the castle. He only wants to know when I am coming back to visit."

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Science fiction comes alive in the 'magazine of fantasy'

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

People write to Edward L. Ferman of Cornwall all the time, telling him stories that are sometimes so fantastic and incredible that it's often hard to separate fact from fiction.

But that suits Ferman just fine. He stacks the stories in the corner of his office until he has time to read them, and eventually puts the best into print for others to enjoy.

Ferman, 51, is the editor and publisher of "The Magazine of Fantasy & Science Fiction," a monthly publication marking its 40th anniversary this year.

Stephen King is among the many writers whose work has appeared in the magazine with about 55,000 issues sold by subscription and at newsstands each month for \$2 an issue.

Harian Ellison writes a movie column, while Isaac Asimov also is a regular contributor and has written a monthly science column for the magazine since 1958.

"We buy all our fiction from free-lancers, and occasionally new writers," Ferman said during a recent interview. "One of our functions is to publicize new writers. We read all the stuff that comes in."

Ferman receives about 75 to 100 submissions a week, and personally reads about five to 10 stories a day. Assistants read the rest, but the final decision on what gets published is Ferman's.

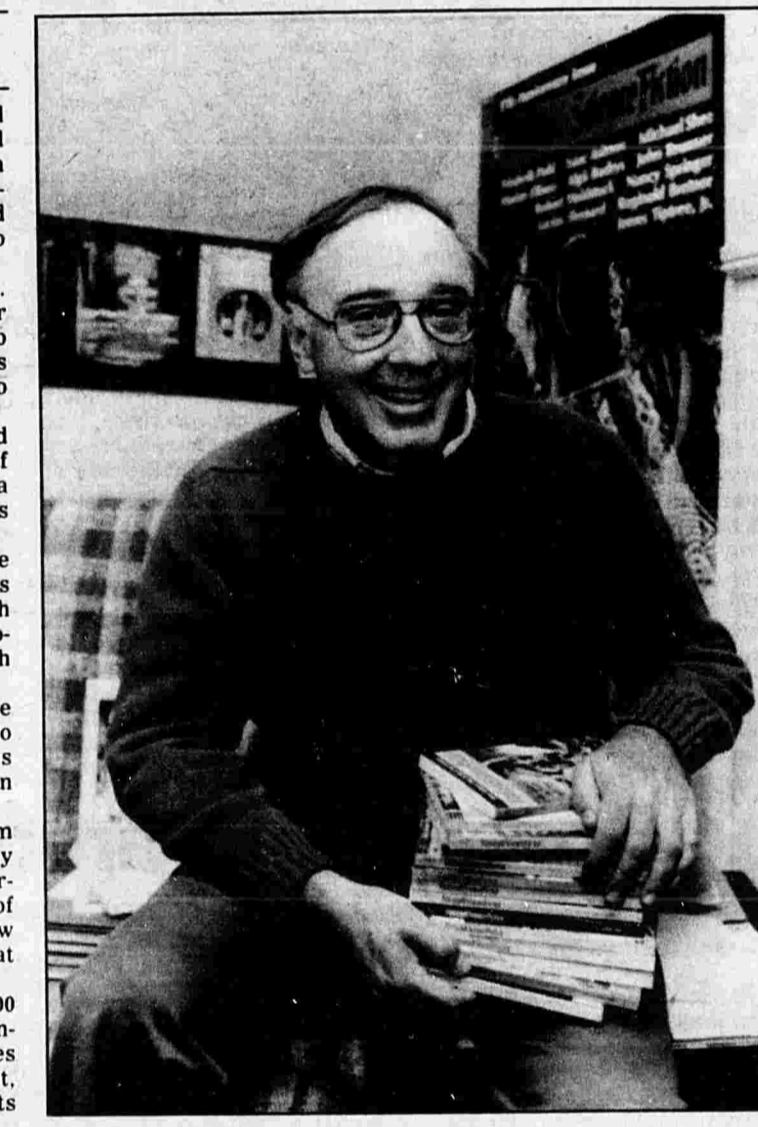
He works alone in a small office located on the third floor of his country home in the small northwestern Connecticut town of Cornwall. He has every issue of the magazine in the office, where the walls are covered with reproductions of magazine covers.

In addition to publishing the magazine, Ferman's company periodically produces anthologies of the magazine's best stories. The next collection, "The Best of Fantasy & Science Fiction," will include 20 stories and be published this fall by St. Martin's Press.

The magazine's first issue was produced in the fall of 1949 and known then as "The Magazine of Fantasy." Its current name was adopted in January 1950, and also that same year converted from a quarterly to a monthly magazine.

Then as now, it was published by Mercury Press Inc., which was owned by Ferman's father. In the 1940s, Mercury Press was based in New York and produced other magazines, including "Elery Queen's Mystery Magazine."

The idea for a science fiction



CHIEF EDITOR — Edward L. Ferman is the editor and publisher of "The Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction." The monthly publication marks its 40th anniversary this year.

and fantasy magazine came from two California editors, who approached Ferman's father, also named Joseph W. Ferman, and asked him to become involved in the project.

"Science fiction was only beginning to get popular in the 1940s," Ferman said, yet the magazine was an immediate hit, averaging newsstand sales of 40,000 to 50,000 an issue.

In 1962, four years after graduating from college, Ferman joined the staff as the managing editor and assistant publisher. By 1965, he was editor and publisher.

He also was the father of a young daughter, and four years after taking control of the magazine, he moved his office from New York to Cornwall.

"We realized we really couldn't afford to bring up a kid in

Battered women find limited help in Manchester

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

More and more women are learning they don't have to remain in abusive relationships, but social services professionals say there aren't enough programs for women to turn to for support in Manchester.

About 40 health and social services professionals from Manchester and surrounding towns attended a conference last week at Manchester Memorial Hospital to learn how other communities are responding to domestic violence and what professionals can do to increase awareness.

The program, "Opening Our Eyes: Domestic Violence During Pregnancy," provided a historical perspective of family violence, and explained how community support for the 18 domestic violence programs throughout the state is growing.

Thanks to a heightened awareness of the problem by law enforcement officials, the court system, and medical personnel, women are reaching out for help, speakers said.

But some said after the conference that women have no place to go once they make the decision to leave the destructive relationship.

"The system is working against women," said Ginny Drapeau, health coordinator for the Head Start program in Manchester.

She said intervention programs such as a community housing program for abused women are needed in Manchester. Moreover, a lack of affordable housing prohibits women from living independently, she said.

Elaine Kahner, coordinator of Parent Education at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said not enough physicians are taking action.

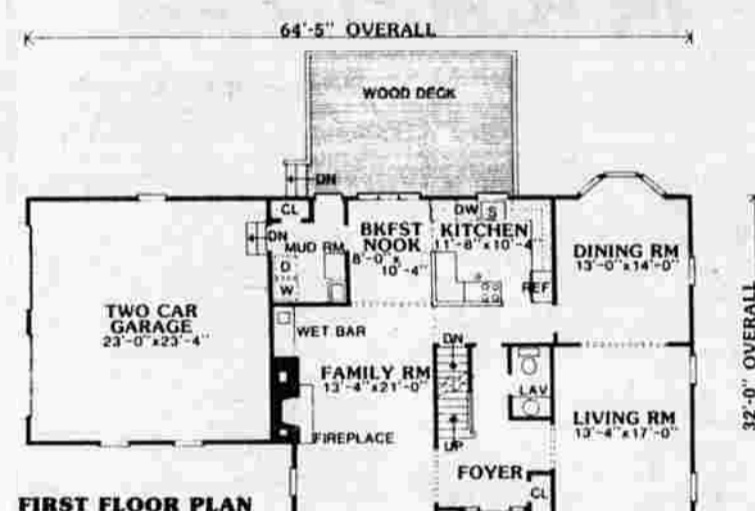
"We need a support group for women on an ongoing basis," said Kahner.

Kahner works to provide support for all types of families. One goal of parent education is to educate them in order to decrease the number of automobile accidents.

And according to the March of Dimes, one in 12 women are battered during pregnancy.

Pullout Section, Page 17 Saturday, April 8, 1989

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — Clapboard siding is a feature of this traditional center-hall Colonial house. The family room includes a fireplace with raised hearth. The second floor contains four bedrooms. For more information, write to architect Jerold Axelrod, Call Box 9015, 66 Harrod Road, Commack, N.Y. 11725. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the answer

QUESTION: Years ago, I often worked on concrete. I'd drill holes into it with a star drill. Hitting it with a hammer and then turning it slightly each time. I am sure there is now a better way to make holes in concrete. Can you help?

ANSWER: To make ordinary holes in concrete, such as those necessary to hold anchors for screws and bolts, you need a portable electric drill and a carbide-tipped bit. Because a regular bit will become dull almost instantly in making the hole, work carefully. The bit sometimes will jam in the hole. Remove it and take another crack at it. Occasionally, you may have to blow the dust and grit from the hole so it will not interfere with the whirling of the bit.

QUESTION: Last summer the toilet tank in our bathroom continually sweated and caused puddles on the floor. How can I stop that from happening again?

ANSWER: The water that forms on the outside of the tank is condensation, caused when warm, moist air settles on a cold surface. Condensation of that kind can be stopped by insulating the inside of the tank so the outside does not get cold. Or by having a plumber put in a mixing valve that will keep the water in the tank lukewarm. Sometimes it can be halted merely by putting an absorbent cover on the tank so the moist air doesn't hit it, but you will also have to cover any other part of the fixture that gets cold.

Small sizes might be better

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

Anything we buy costs more when it is purchased in small quantities. But not if all of it is used.

One of the greatest wastes in home workshops is the tremendous amount of paints, varnishes, glues and other do-it-yourself materials that is thrown out every day. Think of how often you have disposed of finishing products because they had become hard or gone bad after only part of the container's contents had been used.

We may have bought the items in fairly large quantities because they were cheaper that way. Why spend \$3 for a half-pint of something when you can get a quart of it for \$3? In the quart size, this comes to \$2 a half-pint, whereas the same amount in a smaller size would be \$12! Where are the savings if you use only a little of the material in the quart container and never get around to it again? Even if you do, the chances are it has become unusable or spoiled just enough to ruin or lower the quality of your project.

Some years ago, after we had written on this subject, the public relations director of a paint manufacturer took exception to the article, saying most paints last indefinitely if they are taken

On the House

care of properly after being partially used the first time. He was told he had missed much of the point: that most people do not properly store such materials and so later lose the use of them.

All of this came to mind the other day while reading "The Weekend Refinisher" by Bruce Johnson. Once a professional refinisher, he said, "In my refishing career, I can remember getting to the bottom of only a few cans of stain or finish. The rest I either had to throw away or manage to knock over before the can was empty."

Johnson brought up another angle: that certain liquids — strippers, glues, stains and finishes — have a relatively short shelf life. "Part of the problem with buying any of them," he said, "is you have no reliable way of knowing how old they are or whether they have been exposed to freezing temperatures, two factors that have a direct impact on their performances." As for buying materials such as these in quantities that you are likely to use fairly soon, Johnson said:

"Buying in small quantities is not necessarily a disadvantage, however, especially when you realize \$10 can buy either one gallon of Colonial Maple or a pint each of

Golden Oak, Light Walnut, Mahogany and Colonial Maple. Besides the fact that four small cans are easier to store than one large can, you can mix those four together in various combinations to create limitless numbers of colors."

The Johnson book provides plenty of helpful hints for the weekend refinisher, but it is more than a guide for do-it-yourselfers. The author's penchant for personalizing everything he writes about makes it all worth reading even if you never contemplate stripping and refinishing a table or other piece of furniture.

Talking about the tools needed for refinishing, Johnson said: "One of the most enjoyable and challenging aspects of being a weekend refinisher is utilizing a number of common tools for a variety of purposes. A pair of old socks can turn an extra hammer into a padded mallet for tapping apart loose joints. A few strokes with a metal file can turn a screwdriver into a miniature scraper or a dull chisel into an upholstery tack remover. You can also use that same metal file to remove old glue from the end of a chair rung or round a sharp edge on an unfinished reproduction corner cupboard."

Do-it-yourselfers will find helpful hints on how to use a variety of tools. For more information, write to: "The Weekend Refinisher" by Bruce Johnson, 1000 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028.

Sunflowers and artichokes

By Eari Aronson
The Associated Press

There are about 60 different plants that belong to the sunflower family, some of which are used ornamentally and two that are edible.

One of the edible varieties is the Jerusalem artichoke, which is used as food for people and livestock. Its edible roots somewhat resemble potato tubers, but do not contain starch. They do have carbohydrates in the form of inulin, which, I am told, is sometimes used in diabetic and low-calorie diets.

I eat thinly sliced Jerusalem artichokes in tossed salad. Their taste is similar to that of water chestnuts. When cooked, though, they are watery.

Jerusalem artichokes, native to North America, spread easily in the garden. They are small yellow flowers.

Harvest the roots after frost. They'll deteriorate rapidly if not kept cold after harvest. Some gardeners dig them as needed during the winter.

The other edible variety is the giant sunflower, whose seeds are used to make cooking oil, snack food, and bird and livestock feed. The plant will often grow 8 feet tall, but a new dwarf variety, 2 feet tall, is now available from Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C.

Harvest seeds from the sunflower as soon as they are mature

Weeders Guide

in the fall, or birds will beat you to them. You'll know it's harvest time when birds begin to pick at the seeds.

Cut off the seed head leaving a portion of stem attached and hang the head in a warm, well-ventilated place to dry for several weeks. The seeds may then be removed by rubbing them lightly. Store the seeds in an airtight jar, box or plastic bag without boiling in salted water. Spread the seeds in a shallow tray with oil, butter or a little salt and roast at 250 degrees F until golden brown, stirring occasionally.

Or, you can cover the seeds with salted water, bring to a boil, allow to simmer for two hours, then drain and dry. When dry, bake the seeds in a shallow pan, coat with salt oil and sprinkle with salt.

Sunflowers increased in popularity as an oilseed crop in the years ago, but farmers turned to wheat and soybeans. There may be another shift.

Sunflowers are finding more favor since selective breeding of wild and cultivated varieties has made them more resistant to powdery mildew, downy mildew and rust.

GARDENING VIDEOS:

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden has produced two new VHS videos aimed at home gardeners and professionals. "Romancing the Seed" and "For the Love of Roses" are informative and entertaining. Elvin McDonald of the BBG staff is host for both. The "Roses" video features rosarian Stephen Scanniello.

Topics in "Romancing the Seed" range from "Fundamentals" of growing from seed to drip irrigation. The roses video teaches how to grow roses like a pro, and offers precise advice on care, season by season.

For further information and prices, contact McDonald at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225.

GARDEN SOLAR LIGHT: A solar-powered light called the Walkite, has been developed by StemTech for use in gardens, along pathways and around a pool. According to Chester C. Stem, company president, the lights are actually solid-state electronics and have a solar panel that "efficiently converts daylight into electrical power which is stored in a built-in rechargeable battery."

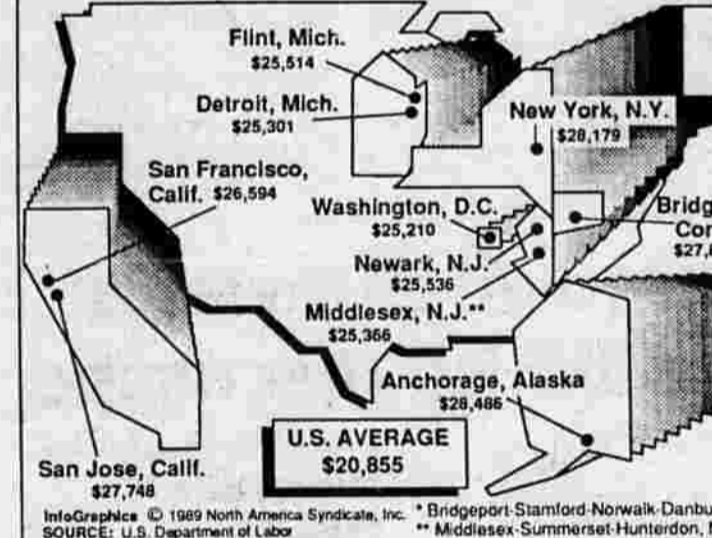
It costs \$69 and has a five-year limited warranty. For more information, write: StemTech, Floyd Knobs, Ind. 47119.

FOCUS / Money

U.S. cities with highest pay

Anchorage, Alaska, topped the scales as the U.S. city with the highest average annual pay, \$28,486, for 1987. Nationwide, the average annual pay rate was \$20,855. Washington, D.C., which topped the nation in pay averages for states, ranked tenth in U.S. cities.

TOP TEN U.S. CITIES, 1987 AVERAGE ANNUAL PAY



Tax Adviser

By George Smith

QUESTION: Our youngest child is enrolled in special reading classes. She has dyslexia. Her mother, who is a teacher, is not sure if the classes are deductible. Please assist us.

R.W. BOWLING GREEN, KY.

ANSWER: The cost of remedial reading classes for a student suffering from dyslexia (a reading impairment disorder) are deductible. Special-school costs for physically and mentally handicapped children are deductible if you can itemize your deductions on Schedule A. However, the costs are subject to the 7.5 percent of adjusted-gross-income limitation for medical expenses.

QUESTION: My girlfriend and I took a weekend trip. When I returned home I found that my wife had moved everything out of the house. I reported the theft to the police. My insurance company won't do a thing about it unless I go to court. Not fair. A thief is a thief. How should I record the loss on my return?

J.R. COLUMBUS, OHIO

ANSWER: Alimony doesn't give you much of a tax problem anymore. However, a theft loss relating to your situation may prove to be a stickler. Why? First you have to prove that the property was actually stolen and that you were, in fact, the owner of the goods. I certainly would think an empty household does not show that something has gone missing, but was the property actually stolen? When you prove that the taking of your property was illegal under the laws of your state and that it was done with criminal intent, write to me again and we'll wrap it up.

Rating brokerage statements

Shearson Lehman Hutton scores high

By the Editors
of Changing Times

Changing Times

The hottest marketing book on Wall Street these days is the once-lively broker's statement. Yes, those all-but-unreadable monthly reports, cooked up in your broker's back office, are becoming informative.

Some history: Modern client statements first stood erect in 1985, when Merrill Lynch began promoting its clearer, more-readable Cash Management Account statement. CMA accounts, which cost \$65 extra a year and have minimum asset requirements, offer clients an expanded monthly statement. Merrill Lynch's competition took the hint and ran with it.

Despite improvements, some experts say all the new statements are still weak. "Overall, the forms are still not simple and are not written for the small investor," says Jim Thompson, manager of the consumer affairs department of the American Association of Retired Persons. The biggest sin, he says, is that brokerage firms don't give you a measuring stick for your portfolio's performance.

The big missing item on statements — one that would provide a strong measure of performance — is the original cost of investments. With that information, as well as the current market value on the statement, you get a quick, accurate idea of how you're doing.

Of course, different people like different things in a statement. For example, some investors want monthly activity (such as interest earned and stock dividends received) in a single chronological list. Others like the details broken out by such categories as stocks, bonds and money funds.

Changing Times magazine asked experts to rate five brokerage statements. The panel included: Bob Michaels, executive vice-president of Wall Street Concepts, a New York City firm that recasts brokers' statements for use by accountants and financial analysts; Karen Becker, vice-president of the Calvert Group investment firm in Bethesda, Md.; Philadelphia financial planner Neil Kaufman; Lawrence A. Krause, a San Francisco financial planner and author; and Thomas O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investors Corp.

Each person assigned 1 to 10 points to a statement — 10 being the best. Changing Times added their scores, so 50 would represent perfect. Also... Shearson Lehman Hutton: 35.5 points. This statement delivers financial information crisply and clearly. A lot of that ease and readability is due to added white

Changing Times

space. The trade-off in size: An average Shearson statement will balloon from about two pages to about four pages.

By the time you've scanned the first page you know the value of your portfolio compared with a month ago, you know what you've earned in interest and dividends, and you know your gains and losses for the month and the year. Portfolio details are grouped by investment type rather than in a single list. Information on bonds you own includes interest-payment details, call information and bond ratings.

Thomson-McKinnon: 30 points. Thomson-McKinnon got good marks for having lots of information, clearly presented. Thompson's front page is dominated by two boxes. One shows your net balance, the other summarizes transactions for the month. Then come pages of details. On Page 2 is a boxed summary of interest and dividends for the month; dividends in the left-hand column. Interest in the right. Becker thought this was confusing. Better to have the items stacked one on top of the other or at least to have a line down the middle of the box to separate them more clearly, she thinks.

Charging with gold

Customers shopping with premium credit cards average more than \$4,000 a year in card purchases. At the top of the big spenders are those using their American Express Platinum and Gold Cards.

AVERAGE PREMIUM CARD PURCHASES



SOURCE: The Value Report. © 1989 North America Synchro, Inc.

which lists items in chronological order, was cluttered, says Krause. Items should be broken down by category or cross-referenced, instead of being lumped together. Also, it's tough to know how you stand relative to the previous month; you'll need last month's statement to compare.

A.G. Edwards: 28 points. A year and a half in the making, Edwards' revamped statement appeared last spring. It has lots of information but our panelists gave Edwards mixed reviews on the format.

The first page lists an account summary, an income summary and a summary of investment activity for the month, followed by the details, which run on to succeeding pages. Krause thinks Edwards should stick with just the summaries for its first page.

Merrill Lynch: 27.5 points. Its revamped CMA statement includes check-writing and credit card activity. However, Merrill Lynch is so modest about its revamped basic statement that the firm declined to provide a sample. Clearly, Merrill's \$65-a-year CMA is an apple in comparison with other brokers' (free) oranges, but it's included here because Merrill officials insist it is the brokerage's basic information document. However, panelists were instructed to take the extra cost of the service into account.

The experts in the panel liked the comparative information on Merrill's statement. You know how investments are going for the year-to-date or as compared with the previous month. Also, stock descriptions include their exchange symbols. Most panelists thought the statement was hard to follow.

Charles Schwab: 22.5 points. Last place in the statement ratings goes to discountier Schwab. Panelists liked the front-page summary of interest rates on the Schwab statement. However, the statement with its boxes, shading and ruled lines, says O'Hara, "is confusing — they tried to crowd it all together." Says Krause: "Obviously they're trying to save on paper and postage." Panelists also balked at a front-page "IRA Contribution Summary" that contained no IRA money; they thought it was at least partially an IRA marketing ploy. What detail there is is sometimes too detailed, says Kaufman.

FOCUS / Advice

A little water is dangerous

DEAR ABBY: In April and May of last year, my family lived a real-life drama. Our 20-month-old son was missing from our sight for less than one minute. It took another two minutes to find him—under the solar cover of our family swimming pool on the bottom of the shallow end. We called 911 and gave him CPR until the paramedics arrived.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

He was at Children's Hospital for 16 days—12 were spent in the Intensive Care Unit. Our son was one of the lucky ones. Although he had suffered extensive lung damage (which will heal itself in the course of a year), he has completely recovered and is now a very active 2-year-old.

The doctors tell us that our son is only the second child in four years of drowning cases to recover completely. They averaged 25 to 30 cases a year at Children's Hospital. Most parents do not know CPR. Most grandparents do not know CPR. We were fortunate. Although we had learned CPR 14 years ago, we never thought we would have to use it! We did, and it saved our son!

Some hard facts about water:
■ 87 percent of all drownings occur in the children's own backyard pools, spas and hot tubs, and 33 percent in bathtubs, toilet bowls and diaper pails. Hot water accelerates the drowning process; cold water slows it down.
■ The majority of drowning incidents occur while the caretaker assumed the child was safely indoors.
■ A child can drown in less time than it takes to answer the telephone. Irreversible brain damage occurs in three to five minutes.
■ A child can drown in as little as two to three inches of water. An example is rainwater that has collected in the bottom of an otherwise empty pool—or, a small amount of water in the bathtub.
If you decide to print any part of this letter, please sign us...

THANKFUL IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR THANKFUL: What can parents do to prevent a child from drowning? There is no substitute for constant adult supervision. Don't assume that other children will watch your child. Don't get involved in a conversation where you cannot see your child. Do not turn your back.

Talk to fencing and pool-cover companies about safety features that may help prevent your child from drowning. All features should be checked regularly to be sure they are functioning properly. Safety features must be in use at all times to be effective.

Alert pool maintenance people, utility personnel and your neighbors with pools to keep gates and doors closed and locked at all times. Toys and attractive nuisances should be kept away from the water area, as children have no fear of going after them.

Be sure all caretakers know how to swim and learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The life saved could be your spouse's, your very own or your child's.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend was pregnant in the Fallopian tube. She had surgery. Was there a chance the baby could have grown normal?

DEAR DR. GOTT: No. In order for a fertilized ovum (egg) to develop into a fetus, it must implant on suitable territory, that is, uterine lining. Occasionally, the embryo becomes attached at an inappropriate place, such as in the Fallopian tube. Ordinarily, fertilization occurs at the fringed beginning of the Fallopian tube; a long muscular tube that connects the ovary to the uterus. (Every woman is born with two ovaries and two Fallopian tubes; the ovaries alternate each month in producing a mature ovum.)

The fertilized egg then begins to divide and, while dividing and growing, passes the length of the Fallopian tube and eventually adheres to the uterine lining where it matures.

For unknown reasons, the fertilized egg may prematurely adhere to the lining of the Fallopian tube. In many cases, however, this is due to chronic scarring of the tube. Known as ectopic pregnancy, this situation is serious because the Fallopian tube is not adapted to sustain growth of the fetus. It can break, causing hemorrhage and shock.

In tubal pregnancy, surgery is necessary to remove the product of conception and, if indicated, to repair the tube.

The diagnosis of tubal pregnancy can be difficult. Abdominal pain, positive pregnancy tests and abdominal mass are the cardinal signs. However, laparoscopy (surgical exploration of the abdominal cavity) may be necessary to diagnose the condition and treat it.

Some women appear to be particularly suscep-

tible to tubal pregnancies. A woman who has had a tubal pregnancy has a 20 percent chance of having another. Doctors can help determine likelihood by checking the condition of the tubes when they remove the tubal pregnancy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I woke up this morning the left side of my face felt like it was paralyzed and my right eye wouldn't close. My doctor says it's Bell's palsy. Could you explain it to me?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Bell's palsy, paralysis of a branch of the facial nerve, is a common affliction. Although it may be the result of nerve compression from tumor or infection, the cause is usually obscure.

Patients with Bell's palsy are often unable to close one eye or the mouth; part of the face may be weak and sag. The ailment usually is temporary and lasts only a few weeks. However, in some patients, it is permanent. Rarely, it may affect both sides of the face.

Corticosteroid drugs often help reduce the severity and duration of Bell's palsy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a question about my child's spelling. Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 93, Manchester 06064.

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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

Removal of ovaries should be discussed

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

If you are considering the pros and cons of hysterectomy—the operation where your uterus and womb is removed—you and your doctor may have discussed whether or not your ovaries also should be removed. In many cases you will have a choice about having a hysterectomy, so you should understand the risks and benefits of keeping your ovaries before you have the operation.

The ovaries are two almond-shaped organs on either side of your uterus. They produce female hormones which control the menstrual cycle and release an egg once a month. If you have a hysterectomy, you will no longer have a menstrual period. However, if you still have your ovaries they will continue to produce hormones every month or so until you reach menopause and the ovaries stop working.

When your ovaries are removed through surgery, you automatically go through menopause, regardless of your age.

For some women, there is very little question why the ovaries need to be removed. For instance, a woman may have severe endometriosis—a disease where tissue from the uterus is found throughout the abdomen. Because the ovaries cause this tissue to swell and bleed every month, the best cure may be to remove the ovaries.

Another reason for removing the ovaries is if you have a family history of ovarian cancer. The risk of ovarian cancer is enough to recommend removing the ovaries and rely on ERT to replace the body's hormones.

Whether or not to have your ovaries removed is ultimately your decision, aided by your doctor's advice and suggestions. So it's important that you and your doctor thoroughly discuss the benefits and risks of removing or keeping your ovaries.

Single, free copies of "Understanding Hysterectomy" (AFOA) are available by sending stamped, self-addressed business size envelope (pay with the name of the author) to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resources Center, 409 12th Street, S.W., Washington, D.C., 20024-2188.

Our Language

What sharpens or stimulates. Don't leave out the "wh" however, or your spelling will be all wet.

Something given generously or freely is a bounty. Remember that meaning: never misuse bounty, unless you want to start a bounty.

An imitation that's artificial or you're chummy about your words, inferior may be called ersatz. If you're chummy about your words, inferior may be called ersatz. If you're chummy about your words, inferior may be called ersatz.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 93, Manchester 06064.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, April 8

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(3) Sustaining
(1) INN Magazine
(8) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(A&E) Signature
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Buccaneer" General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the draft horse, Jess, leads to a surprising twist in the story. (1987, Rated PG-13, In Stereo)
(26) News Zone
(A&E) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(HBO) The Bet (An upper-middle-class young man's fortune turns sour after an accident and humiliates him on spending time in jail.) (R) (1 hr.)
(26) News Zone
(A&E) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(HBO) The Bet (An upper-middle-class young man's fortune turns sour after an accident and humiliates him on spending time in jail.) (R) (1 hr.)

6:30AM (3) Young Universe
(1) At the Movies: "Schindler's List" (1993, Rated PG-13)
(26) News Zone
(A&E) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(HBO) The Bet (An upper-middle-class young man's fortune turns sour after an accident and humiliates him on spending time in jail.) (R) (1 hr.)

6:58AM (3) Dave & Goliath
(5) USA Today Schickel motorcycle safety (30 min.)
(3) World Tomorrow
(1) Think and Grow Rich
(2) Duffy Duck and Twisty
(3) Rin-Tin-Tin
(3) Ring Around the World
(3) AM Boston (R) (In Stereo)
(8) Kidzongs (R) (In Stereo)
(A&E) Hilday's Colin Wright and his family are discovered, and murder, kidnapping, and a trip from their island to London. (80 min.) Part 5 of 6.
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Welcome to Posh Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) MOVIE: "Habit" (C) Two terminally ill patients get caught in a web of intrigue when their agent books them in a Manhattan country club on the verge of bankruptcy. (Werner Herzog, Dieter Hoffmann, Isabelle Adjani, 1987, Rated PG-13)

7:00AM (3) D. Fad
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7:30AM (3) Garfield and Friends (C)
(3) To Be Announced.
(1) Where There's a Will There's an A
(2) Kidzongs (R) (In Stereo)
(3) Peppermint Place
(26) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids (C)
(3) It's Your Business
(26) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C)
(8) Fantasies
(CNN) Sports Close-up

7:58AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (C)
(3) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C)
(1) Dick Clark's Golden Greats (R)
(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(26) Bugs Bunny and Friends
(2) To Be Announced.
(1) Where There's a Will There's an A
(2) Kidzongs (R) (In Stereo)
(3) Peppermint Place
(26) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids (C)
(3) It's Your Business
(26) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (C)
(8) Fantasies
(CNN) Sports Close-up

8:00AM (3) Superman
(1) 48 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (C)
(1) To Be Announced.
(1) Hi Video USA
(2) Pooky Pig
(2) Disney's Adventures of the Gumby Bears (C)
(24) Sesame Street (C)
(3) Ask the Manager
(3) Adventures in Scale Modeling: Seaman PT-7 Biplane
(A&E) Profiles Feature: actor John Barrowman
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Wuzles (C)
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells" Flashbacks tell the story of a battlefield lawyer who rose to fame for supposedly saving down a military courier. (James Stewart, John Wayne, Gene Kelly, 1982)

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Here come the bride and groom! Charlene Frazier (Jean Smart) exchanges marriage vows with her Air Force beau Colonel Bill Stillfield (Doug Barr) in a lavish ceremony on CBS' "Designing Women." The episode airs Monday, April 10.

10:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(3) Sustaining
(1) INN Magazine
(8) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(A&E) Signature
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(MAX) MOVIE: "The Buccaneer" General Andrew Jackson's dependence on the draft horse, Jess, leads to a surprising twist in the story. (1987, Rated PG-13, In Stereo)
(26) News Zone
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(ESPN) SpeedWeek
(HBO) The Bet (An upper-middle-class young man's fortune turns sour after an accident and humiliates him on spending time in jail.) (R) (1 hr.)

10:30AM (3) Little Rascals
(2) 28.9 (C)
(1) 48 Pup Named Sockey Doo (C)
(26) Fga! Fga! Auto Show (1 hr.)
(2) 28.9 (C)
(1) 48 Pup Named Sockey Doo (C)
(26) Fga! Fga! Auto Show (1 hr.)
(2) 28.9 (C)
(1) 48 Pup Named Sockey Doo (C)
(26) Fga! Fga! Auto Show (1 hr.)

11:00AM (3) Hey, Vern, It's Ernest!
(1) 48 Pup Named Sockey Doo (C)
(26) Fga! Fga! Auto Show (1 hr.)
(2) 28.9 (C)
(1) 48 Pup Named Sockey Doo (C)
(26) Fga! Fga! Auto Show (1 hr.)
(2) 28.9 (C)
(1) 48 Pup Named Sockey Doo (C)
(26) Fga! Fga! Auto Show (1 hr.)

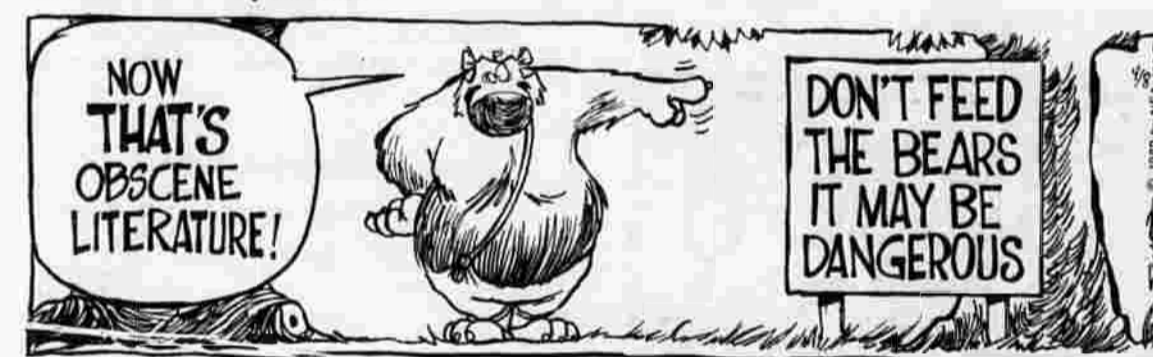
11:30AM (3) Peewee's Playhouse
(3) Buck Rogers Part 2 of 2
(1) Soul Train (In Stereo)
(26) Century 21 Home for Sale
(2) The Chumpkins (C)
(26) Wrestling World Class Championship Wrestling
(3) Althea Hitchcock Presents
(27) Teen Brown's Journal
(61) World Wide Wrestling
(A&E) Travel Magazine
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) MOVIE: "The Mouse and His Chair" Animated. Two mechanical mice meet on a long trip before being drafted. Voices of Charles Laughton, Andy Devine, Peter Ustinov, 1977, Rated G.
(MAX) Cinema
(USA) USA Network

12:00PM (3) Out of This World
(3) Black Sheep Squadron
(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(26) MOVIE: "Kamelot" A rollicking musical sets the stage to help the career of an artist. (Olivia Newton-John, Gene Kelly, Michael Beck, 1983)
(22) Punky Brewster (C)
(26) Here's to Your Health
(26) On the Road
(3) Washington Week in Review (C)
(3) Mutt Houston
(A&E) Biennial A profile of Erwin Rommel. World War II German commander who turned against Hitler. (60 min.)
(3) Black Perspective
(26) MOVIE: "Carnegie Hall" Two drivers tear up the rules and burn up the road in a race to Carnegie Hall. (In New York David Caradine, Vanessa Hester, Bill Duke, 1976)
(26) WonderWorks: Konrad (C) Part 2 of 2.
(LIFE) Mother's Day
(1) SUPERMAN
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Continued...

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Marsupial
- 4 Cab
- 12 Cant
- 13 Bearlike
- 14 Wandering
- 15 Become more profound
- 16 His hand
- 17 Religious observance
- 18 Waitstand
- 19 Poetic contraction
- 20 Round basket
- 24 Actor Aida
- 25 Pines
- 27 LP speed
- 30 European country
- 32 Annapolis grad
- 33 Theu
- 34 Grape plants
- 35 Take a meal
- 38 Test eye
- 38 Cablevision job
- 40 Russian no
- 41 Writing implement
- 42 Eddie seaweed
- 46 Petroleum derivatives
- 48 Designer Calvin
- 49 Shake
- 52 Package
- 53 Invisible
- 54 Matched group of chess (2 wds.)
- 55 Actress Dee
- 56 Hed

DOWN

- 1 Destiny
- 2 Iris with fragrant roots
- 3 Writer
- 4 Sole

Answer to Previous Puzzle

5 Hill dweller
6 Trotter
7 Anger
8 Fly
9 Sharp taste
10 Compass point
11 Craving
12 Strap on a falcon's leg
13 Monastery matters
14 Film director
15 Leg joint
16 Chemist's burner
17 Attention-getting sound
18 Roman country
19 Roman deity
20 Mastin-billed sparrow
21 Heron
22 Pouch
23 Baseballer Nolan Ryan
24 Noisy day
25 Ponder
26 Dill seed
27 Cooler

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

ARLO: I THOUGHT YOU WERE TRAINING.
JANIS: I JUST COULDN'T CONCENTRATE.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

MAN: I WANT TO REPORT MY HUSBAND MISSING.
WOMAN: HE'S 6' 3", WITH WANDY BLOND HAIR AND WEARS THOUSAND-DOLLAR SUITS.

THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson

MAN: I FILLED A COUPLE OF CAVITIES AND INSTALLED A BEEPER IN YOUR MOLARS SO WE CAN LET YOU KNOW WHEN YOUR NEXT APPOINTMENT IS.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

MAN: I FILLED A COUPLE OF CAVITIES AND INSTALLED A BEEPER IN YOUR MOLARS SO WE CAN LET YOU KNOW WHEN YOUR NEXT APPOINTMENT IS.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

HARNC
LAUFT
SHEARE
MILDIP

Answers: HARNC - HARN; LAUFT - LAFT; SHEARE - SHEAR; MILDIP - MILD.

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady

ALL GOOD DROPPES KNOW THIS SECRET OF SUCCESS: FRAGILE.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a square.

CYJQXY PI PULVSMU CTU S
FPYR TE - ULYZ LPRY IG
LGNHPZM - LVIZ

Answers: CIPHER, PIPHER, MIPHER, SIPHER, TIPHER, UIPHER, VIPHER, WIPHER, XIPHER, YIPHER, ZIPHER.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

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MILDIP

Answers: HARNC - HARN; LAUFT - LAFT; SHEARE - SHEAR; MILDIP - MILD.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Your Birthday

April 8, 1989

In the year ahead you are likely to receive greater recognition and remuneration in your chosen field of endeavor. From here on in, you're not apt to be overlooked where raises or promotions are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Making connections should be better today in the week but were unable to do so. Get out your little black book and start dialing. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, 3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be rather lucky today in situations where there is something of material value at stake, especially if you intend to share what you gain with someone else.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important objectives can be achieved today, provided you are a good self-starter. Don't waste time in trying to get into gear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today if you have any work of a mental nature to do, try to select a quiet, secluded venue in which to operate. Uninterrupted, you might amaze yourself at how much you can accomplish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At a social gathering today, make it a point to take time

Bridge

North's seven high-card points were all in overrated queens and jacks. But South was happy to accept. His hand was all aces and kings, and he had a second four-card suit.

Follow the play without looking at the East-West hands, and see if you would do as well as declarer. East won the king and ace of diamonds and then switched to the club nine. Declarer took the A-K and ruffed a club with dummy's heart nine. He next led the queen of hearts from dummy, finessing. A second heart brought the king from East, won by the ace. Declarer's club jack was covered by West's queen and ruffed, and the spade jack was led from dummy. Declarer played low, and West won the king and returned from dummy? If you put up the 10 of spades, give yourself an A-plus for card-placing. The play is not 100 percent, but East has already shown up with the A-K of diamonds and the king of hearts. If he also held the queen of spades, he would very likely have opened the bidding in third position. West made a nice try with his deceptive play of the spade king, but it should not work here. Sharp readers may notice that East could have defeated the contract by leading back a spade rather than a club, but that's a hard play to find at the table.

West ♠ 4-8-9
♥ 10-9-5
♦ 10-9-5
♣ 10-8-5

East ♠ 10-9-8
♥ 10-9-8
♦ A-K-8-2
♣ 2-4

South ♠ A-7-4
♥ A-8-3
♦ 7-4
♣ A-K-5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass NT
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

Test your play

When North discovered that South had four hearts, he invited game. That action was a little doubtful since

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a square.

CYJQXY PI PULVSMU CTU S
FPYR TE - ULYZ LPRY IG
LGNHPZM - LVIZ

Answers: CIPHER, PIPHER, MIPHER, SIPHER, TIPHER, UIPHER, VIPHER, WIPHER, XIPHER, YIPHER, ZIPHER.

APR

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

FOCUS / Entertainment
Talking with Dinah Manoff
'I could watch game shows for hours'

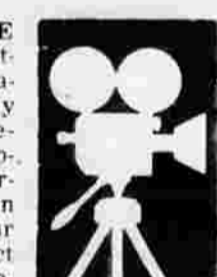
By Frank Sanello
Dinah Manoff stars in the top-10 NBC comedy 'Empty Nest'... Manoff's upcoming feature films include 'Boy's Life' and 'Bloodhounds of Broadway'...



DINAH MANOFF
co-stars with Madonna

De Niro, Harris
sharp in 'Jackknife'

By Frank Sanello
The Vietnam vet — dramatized by battle experiences, disoriented for participating in an unpopular war... De Niro and Harris play two vets who were buddies in Nam...



Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Jackie (R) Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:30, 9:30...
East Hartford — The Dream Team (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:05...

Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight...
The Untouchables (PG) Sat 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:05...
The Untouchables (PG) Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:05...

A triple threat for nut fans

Filbert, pecan or walnut — pick your space. Shown below is a triple-deck nutcracker that clamps onto a table and operates by a handle long enough to give a nicely-calculated crunch... Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick



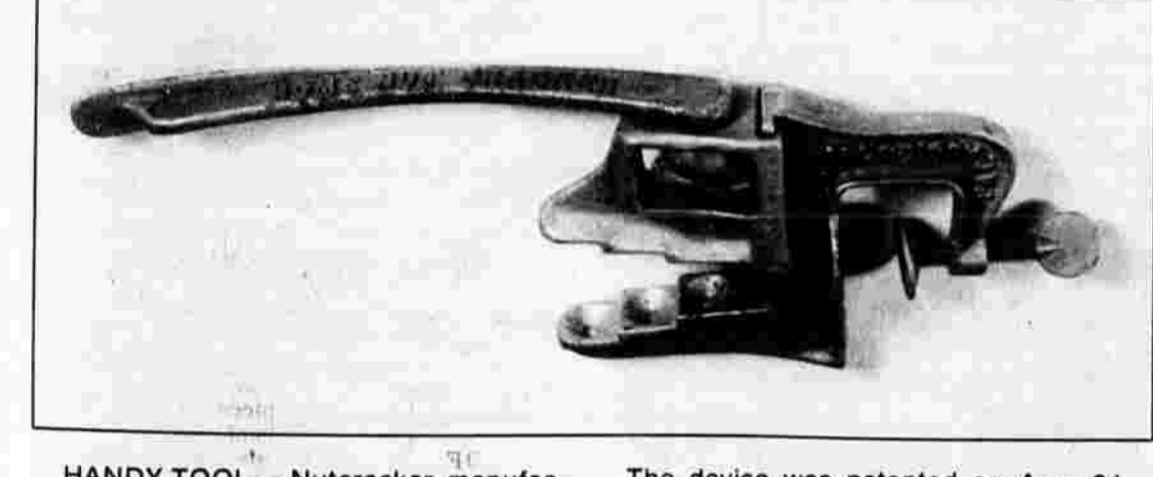
Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Trivia

A nut by any other name
Some nuts grow on trees, and some fruits bear nuts, but there is one nut hiding out in the pea and bean family... PEANUTS

Get lightning results from storm photos

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press
April is upon us, and with it come April showers, thunderstorms and spectacular lightning displays... Camera Angles



HANDY TOOL — Nutcracker, manufactured by 'Home Nut Crackers,' clamps onto a table and operates by a handle.

Anxious owners make anxious pets

By Allan A. Leventhal, D.V.M.
Veterinarians occasionally see both owners and pets who seem neurotic. This makes us wonder whether a high strung owner's behavior makes the pet that way or perhaps vice versa... Pet Forum

Camera Angles

It's OK if you have no skyline at your disposal, but try to silhouette something in the foreground, like a tree or building... Rabies Clinics: Beginning Saturday, April 29, the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) will again sponsor rabies vaccination clinics for cats and dogs...

FOCUS / Books & Music

No rest for Saul Bellow

'A Theft' breaks ground on 2 levels

By Genevo Collins
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It is somehow fitting that when Saul Bellow must choose between an overstuffed chair and a straight-backed one for an interview, he selects the less comfortable seat. I write in a chair as hard as this," he said with a smile, sitting upright in the rigid seat and looking perfectly at ease.

Bellow — Nobel Prize winner, Pulitzer Prize winner, the only author to win three National Book Awards — has racked up more than enough laurels on which to comfortably rest, but at 73 he shows no indication he's ready to relax. His 14th book, "A Theft" (Penguin, \$4.95), is now in bookstores.

This reluctance to get too comfortable is all a part of what Bellow calls "fighting the Nobel curse" — the popular conception that writers produce little work of merit after winning the granddaddy of all literature prizes.

Since receiving the Nobel in 1976, he has published the following two novels, "The Dean's December" and "More Die of Heartbreak"; a collection, "Him With His Foot in His Mouth and Other Stories"; and the latest work, a novella.

Best-Sellers

FICTION

- "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
- "Sins," Danielle Steel
- "A Prayer for Owen Meany," John Irving
- "The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul," Douglas Adams
- "The Edge," Dick Francis
- "We Are Still Married," Harrison Keller
- "The Sands of Time," Sidney Sheldon
- "Midnight," Dean R. Koontz
- "The Cardinal of the Kremlin," Tom Clancy
- "Morning Glory," LaVyrle Spencer

NON-FICTION

- "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
- "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
- "The 8 Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert E. Kowalski
- "Blind Faith," Joe McGinnis
- "Getting the Love You Want," Harville Hendrix
- "One Up on Wall Street," Peter Lynch
- "The Bleeding," Joseph Wambaugh
- "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
- "Grand Failure," Zbigniew Brzezinski
- "Maximum Metabolism," Dr. Robert M. Giller

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Although most critics rank these works below such masterpieces as "The Adventures of Augie March," "Mr. Sammler's Plagues" and "Humboldt's Gift," they are by no means considered second-rate, and the new "A Theft" shows Bellow still willing to take risks.

"A Theft" breaks ground on two levels. It is his first long work to have a female protagonist, and it is the first time an author of Bellow's stature has opted to publish a book in paperback without it first appearing in hardcover.

Bellow is a small man with an unassuming manner and low voice that contrast nicely with his august reputation. At an interview in the drawing room of the private Lotus Club, he answered questions thoughtfully but with little hesitation, as if he had already considered them.

His novella's heroine is Clara Velde, a middle-aged publishing executive dubbed the "zarina of fashion writing." For all her sophistication and Park Avenue

One peril after another

JADE WOMAN. By Jonathan Gash. St. Martin's, 273 pages, \$17.95.

Lovejoy, the central character in Jonathan Gash's novel, "Jade Woman," is quick to introduce himself as "the world's one and only honest antique dealer."

Almost as quickly, this paragon of virtue loses his English abode and belongings because of slippery mortgage matters. There's also a bit of an underworld problem relating to slow delivery of fake art.

Thanks to a ladyfriend, however, Lovejoy manages a fast escape to Hong Kong with funds to set himself up there. Now his troubles really begin, not the least of which is losing his wad to

Tale soars with imagination

THE BLACK SAND. By William J. Caunitz. Crown, 339 pages, \$18.95.

With his latest novel, policeman-turned-author William J. Caunitz proves once again that the New York Police Department's loss is the book world's gain. A huge gain.

"The Black Sand" is a story of international suspense that sparkles with intelligence, soaring imagination, and the authenticity that could come only from someone who has spent 30 years in law enforcement in one of the world's most dangerous cities.

The story begins brutally in Voula, a seaside village near Athens. Two Americans pull up in a car in the village square and kill two Greek policemen and several bystanders with machine gun fire. Among the dead are the wife and child of Maj. Andreas Vassos

— Waka Tsunoda For The AP

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

- "She Drives Me Crazy" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
- "The Look" Roxette (EMI)
- "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
- "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)
- "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)-Gold (More than 1 million singles sold)
- "Stand" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
- "Funky Cold Medina" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
- "Superwoman" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
- "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
- "Your Mama Don't Dance" Poison (Enigma)

Black singles

- "Every Little Step" Bobby Brown (MCA)
- "Love Saw It" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
- "I'll Be There For You" Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
- "Affair" Cherrille Fabu (MCA)
- "Crucial" New Edition (MCA)
- "Real Love" El DeBarge (Motown)
- "Sheep Talk" Alyson Williams (Def Jam)
- "Real Love" Jody Watley (MCA)
- "Girl I Got My Eyes on You" Today (Motown)
- "I Like" Guy (Uptown)

Top LP's

- "Loc-ed After Dark" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
- "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
- "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
- "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum
- "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)-Platinum
- "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
- "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)-Platinum
- "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)-Platinum
- "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Platinum
- "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia)-Platinum

Country discs

- "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
- "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
- "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
- "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
- "Loc-ed After Dark" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
- "Spice" Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
- "Vivid" Living Colour (Epic)
- "Watermark" Enya (Geffen)
- "Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
- "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)

Country singles

- "I'm No Stranger to the Rain" Keith Whitley (RCA)
- "Who You Gonna Blame It On This Time" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
- "The Church on Cumberland Road" Shenandoah (Columbia)
- "Tell It Like It Is" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic America)
- "Hey Bobby" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
- "Old Coyote Town" Don Williams (Capitol)
- "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
- "Fair Shake" Foster & Lloyd (MCA)
- "Young Love" The Judds (Curb-MCA)
- "Don't Toss Us Away" Patty Loveless (MCA)

Adult singles

- "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)
- "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
- "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)
- "After All" Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
- "Heaven Help Me" Deon Estus (Mika)
- "Second Chance" Thirty Eight Special (A&M)
- "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
- "We've Saved the Best For Last" Kenny G. (Arista)
- "Don't Tell Me Lies" Breabre (A&M)
- "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)

— Billboard Publications Inc.

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1989

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Senior citizens enjoy perks

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

By Jeannette Cove Director

Seniors who remain active but do not participate in Senior Center activities do not get an opportunity to share some of the perks. Some of the information on free programs are timely and are not publicized in the paper. For instance, last week a representative of Ro-Vic donated tickets to a pancake breakfast in town. Free tickets were also available to attend the Senior Expo at the Hartford Civic Center and Bolton High School offered reduced prices for a play held at the school. Seniors who are active have found the center to be a home away from home, full of activity and people to befriend.

Several new groups have recently started. A new line dancing group has formed under the direction of Lee Burton. Instruction is given and no prior experience is necessary. The video group is still looking for members. They are learning the techniques of videotaping and product in anticipation of producing a video on the Senior Center. No equipment or experience is necessary. Finally, a new singing group has formed meeting Wednesday afternoons at 12:30. The group has a director and is anxious to get people to join. This is for fun and no experience required. Transportation is available to the center free of charge by calling 647-3211 a day in advance.

The Arbors at Hop Brook Retirement Community invites Manchester seniors for a program on the History of Dolls, April 25 at 10 a.m. Coffee and Danish will be available on arrival. A tour of the facility will also be given. If interested, call the Senior Center.

Tuesday is the last day for income tax preparation by the American Association of Retired Persons. You may get assistance every weekday except Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Last year many of you expressed an interest in a bird watching group. A volunteer from the Audubon Society will present an orientation on May 1 at 10 a.m. A bird walk will be held May 8, leaving the center at 8:30 a.m. The rain date will be May 12. The group is limited to 23 people. You must attend the orientation in order to go on the walk. Register in the office.

Men golfers are reminded that the opening date for the season will be April 17 at the Manchester Country Club. Starting times for the above date will be posted in the sports section of the Manchester Herald the week of April 16.

Get well wishes are extended to Jane Fortin in Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal. Condolences are extended to George Pallein on the death of his wife.

April 17 through 21 — No meals.

April 17 — Lecture on osteoporosis from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

April 18 and 19 — Men's Golf League begins at the Manchester Country Club.

April 17 — Men's Golf League begins at the Manchester Country Club.

April 18 and 19 — Driver education for a play held at the school.

April 20 — No program, no meal.

April 21 — At Bonifard will play the saw accompanied by a pianist and guitarist.

TRIPS

April 14: Manchester Superior Court. Departs 8:45 a.m. Filled.

April 19: UConn Greenhouses at Storrs and Connecticut Museum of Natural History. Departs 9 a.m. Filled.

April 20: Westfarm Mall, filled. Departs 8:30 a.m.

May 12: Manchester Superior Court. Register in office.

May 25: Soup's shopping trip (discount shopping) and Rom's fabulous buffet luncheon, \$18 per person. Register April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

June 4 through 8: Wildwood, N.J., \$12 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.

June 7: Coachlight "My One and Only." Register April 26 at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$27.50 per person.

June 28: Taj Mahal, headquarters of General Foods, also visit Hummel Museum. Cost is \$34 per person which includes transportation, sightseeing and lunch. Register May 12 at 9:30 a.m.

July 14: German Alps Festival at Hunter Mountain, N.Y. Cost is \$29.50 per person which includes transportation and admission. Meals are on your own. Register May 9 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 25: Saratoga Race Track. Cost is \$30 per person. Register April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

MENU

Monday: Chef's choice, dessert, beverage.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES

Monday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinchle, 12:30 p.m.; choral group, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Water painting, 9:30 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; bowling, 1 p.m. at Parkade Lanes; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Braddees), call a day in advance for a ride.

Wednesday: Pinchle, 9:30 a.m.; line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; cable TV video class, 10 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; western civilization, 1:45 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.; "Mary Morris in Concert." 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.

CLINICS

A Health Caregivers Fair is being held today through 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. It will be held again on April 26 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Legal Aid will be available on April 21. Those interested are encouraged to call for an appointment. The number is 647-3211.

SCORES

March 31: Clara Hemingway, 134; Pat Fales, 129; Peter Casella, 126; Joe Tereto, 122; and Grace Donnelly, 118.

Pinchle — April 3: Betty Jesanis, 718; Sol Cohen, 688; Floyd Post, 679; Art Bouffard, 673; Mike Haberern, 672; Helena Gavelli, 661; and Edith O'Brien, 653.

Bowling — April 4: Charles Glode, 532; Mike Pietro, 515; Ed Adams, 214; 502; Al Rodonis, 224; 202; 581; Willie Letizio, 215; Don Ostberg, 203; 227; 623; Cy Perkins, 223; 540; Paul Venz, 201; 500; Bruno Giordano, 203; 528; Phil Washburn, 201; 534; Stan Wischowski, 512; Herb Tedford, 302; Joe Blazinski, 503; Bert Sweet, 200; 518; Andy Lamoureux, 500; and Joe Leonard, 210.

Lorna Kmiec, 482; Sophie Kravonka, 478; Vida Palford, 196; Jennie Leggett, 177; 475; Cathy Ringrose, 178; 487; Stella Hughes, 180; 468; Jean Lukacs, 181; 461; Lottie Kucyrski, 205; 501.

Pinchle: April 5: Tom Regan 4,740; Bridge: April 5: Don Regan 4,740; Mary Golpin 4,920; Nadine Malcolm 4,820; Carl Lombardo 5,500; Catherine Byrnes 3,530; Tom Lynch 3,410.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Sinatra show to Moscow

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. will probably head to Moscow in June to perform in Red Square, an Italian TV executive said Friday.

The three entertainers kicked off a European tour in a Milan theater Thursday night before 4,000 fans and a national television audience.

Giampaolo Cresci, head of the commercial arm of the state-run RAI-TV, said organizers have been working for more than a year to take the show to Moscow for a worldwide TV broadcast.

"The show should take place in the second half of June, although the Soviets have not set the date officially," Cresci told the Italian news agency ANSA.

The charges seek \$1.8 billion in forfeitures from the three defendants, or their total combined earnings from 1984 to 1987. The government reportedly had asked the three defendants each to post a \$1 billion bond to avoid pretrial restraints on their assets.

Under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act, assets found to be the result of racketeering activities are subject to forfeiture and prosecutors could ask the judge to freeze the Milken's assets to guarantee their availability in the event of conviction.

If convicted, each of the three also faces maximum fines of \$3 billion if convicted on either or both of the racketeering counts.

Haggard performed last, backed by his 10-piece band The Strangers. With a nod to the two opening acts and a mention of his birthday, he sang and then asked, "Did I win or lose?" The crowd roared approval.

It's Mayor Sonny Bono

NEW YORK (AP) — There are certain things elected officials simply do not do — and Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono says one of those is to appear on a show where a comedian poses as your ex-wife and sings "I've Got You, Babe."

Bono departed from a Thursday taping of "Friday Night Videos" after Judy Tenuta strolled onto the set dressed as Cher and burst into song, a spokeswoman for the NBC-TV program confirmed Friday.

"Sonny felt uncomfortable. He felt as mayor, he should stay within certain boundaries," said spokeswoman Diane DeStefano. "He thought Judy was funny, but as mayor, he felt it would hurt his credibility."

BUSINESS

Milken enters innocent plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken, the junk bond wizard who helped make Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. a Wall Street powerhouse, pleaded innocent Friday to a wide-ranging federal indictment that charged him with turning the firm into a racketeering enterprise.

Milken entered his plea in a courtroom packed with more than 200 reporters, lawyers and friends. Outside, dozens of supporters, some wearing hats that read "Mike Milken We Believe in You," applauded and cheered him as he left the courthouse without comment.

Also pleading innocent before U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood at federal court in Manhattan was Milken's brother, Lowell, 40. A third defendant, former Drexel trader Bruce L. Newberg, was absent due to a skiing accident. He will be arraigned at a later date.

All three were named in a 96-count federal securities fraud and racketeering indictment handed up by a grand jury March 29.

Michael Milken, tanned and smiling, entered the courtroom from a rear door flanked by his lawyers Arthur Liman and Martin Flumenbaum. His wife, Lori, sat in the second row of the crowded spectator section.

"The standing room only crowd laughed when Mr. Wood asked him how he felt and Michael Milken replied, 'OK, your honor.'"

Lowell Milken, dressed in a gray suit said, "I plead not guilty" in a loud firm voice when asked by the judge.

Both Milken's were released without having to post bail after Assistant U.S. Attorney John Carroll said prosecutors and defense lawyers had reached an acceptable bond for the defendants and their assets.

The charges seek \$1.8 billion in forfeitures from the three defendants, or their total combined earnings from 1984 to 1987. The government reportedly had asked the three defendants each to post a \$1 billion bond to avoid pretrial restraints on their assets.

Under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations act, assets found to be the result of racketeering activities are subject to forfeiture and prosecutors could ask the judge to freeze the Milken's assets to guarantee their availability in the event of conviction.

If convicted, each of the three also faces maximum fines of \$3 billion if convicted on either or both of the racketeering counts.

Stocks end the week ahead, but an inflation test looms

By Chet Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a stock market intensely focused on economic statistics, "producer prices" are the magic words for the coming week on Wall Street.

The government is due to report Wednesday on the March producer price index for finished goods.

Stock and bond traders will be watching closely to see whether the index, a measure of inflationary pressures at the next-to-last point in the distribution chain, shows signs of letting up.

Increases of 1 percent in the index for both January and February shook up the markets when they were reported, and fanned fears of increasing inflation and higher interest rates.

"The index is the most worrisome inflation indicator at this time," the Merrill Lynch Market Letter observed. "Another large increase could prompt further credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve."

If advance estimates by private economists are right, a measure of relief is on the way.

The consensus view is that the increase for March will be down to about half a percentage point — still a bit high, perhaps, but at least moving in the right direction.

Peter Greenbaum at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., which is looking for a gain of either 0.4 percent or 0.5 percent, says the expected improvement lies mainly in food and energy prices, which were primary culprits in the increases of the two previous months.

The adverse price effects of the oil spill near Valdez, Alaska,

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading April 7, 1989

Volume in shares 184,227,870

Issues traded 1,952

Up 881 Unchanged 525 Down 546

NYSE Index 166.93 Up 0.91

S&P Composite 297.16 Up 1.87

Dow Jones Industrials 2,304.80 Up 12.83

Volume on the Big Board averaged 166.93 million shares a day, against 146.91 million the week before.

Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities, says he believes the rise of 3 percentage points in short-term interest rates over the past year is "starting to bite. But we don't expect a recession."

"Rather, we believe that the Fed's aggressive preemptive attack against inflation is working, largely in line with the year's passes."

"While consensus expectations are like to continue to bounce between the extremes of boom and bust, we expect that the economy will continue to chug along somewhere down the middle."

But whatever the ups and downs of the figures over the next month or two, many economists argue that inflation is likely to subside significantly as the year passes.

"We think the stage is being set for a deceleration of inflation economy will continue to chug along somewhere down the middle."

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Democrats budge on minimum wage, not Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats on Friday reduced the size of the increase they are asking in the minimum wage but not enough for President Bush who vowed again to veto any raise of more than 90 cents over three years.

In the second day of debate on the measure, Democrats cut by a dime to \$4.55 the minimum wage they want in effect by October 1991 — compared with the current \$3.35 — and agreed for the first time to a 60-day submission for workers who are new on the job.

Bush, however, declared he had "no intention of budging one inch" on allowing a minimum wage that high or on accepting that short a period during which employers could pay a

"training wage" 20 percent below the federal floor.

"I will veto any bill which exceeds a \$4.25 wage level and which does not contain a six-month training wage for new hires," he said in a letter Friday to Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Two showdown votes were scheduled for next Tuesday — the first on the latest compromise between Northern and Southern Democrats and the second on what Bush said again is his only offer.

"We fired our best shot and last shot and shot first," Bush told reporters at the White House. "I have no intention of budging one inch on this. I have too much at stake."

The leading proponent of the wage

increase, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., appeared confident he had the 51 votes to pass what essentially is the same bill approved by the House last month. But he acknowledged he lacked the two-thirds majority required to override a veto.

"They've come a long way," he said of the administration. "We've come a long way. I would hope they don't again lay down this line in the sand."

However, Dole said many Republicans believe Bush already "has gone too far" on allowing an increase.

The latest Democratic plan was put together by Kennedy and Sens. Bob Graham of Florida and David Pryor of Arkansas.

Like the House-passed bill, it would provide annual 40 cent hourly in-

creases, to \$3.85 an hour on Oct. 1, to \$4.25 on Oct. 1, 1990, and to \$4.55 a year later. The original version called for a 50 cent increase this year.

Bush's version calls for annual 30 cent increases, beginning next January to \$3.65 and then up to \$3.95 in 1991 and \$4.25 in 1992. The minimum wage has been frozen at \$3.35 since 1981.

The House and new Senate Democratic measures differ only in the way they treat the 60-day training wage. Only if it is a worker's first job could an employer pay the lower wage in the House version. Under the Senate measure, a new worker would have to have at least 60 days of experience in one or more jobs before his employer would have to pay the higher scale.

Social Security

QUESTION: My husband and I are the parents of a severely handicapped daughter. My husband makes only a modest salary, and I cannot work since I must stay home to care for her. Our medical expenses are quite high. I have heard that disabled children can get supplemental security income payments.

Could our daughter be eligible? These payments would help a lot since we have three other children to support.

ANSWER: Possibly, depending on the amount of income and resources of you and your husband and daughter, your daughter may meet the medical requirements for eligibility. According to Social Security law, part of the parent's income and resources are considered to be the child's. So, if your husband's income and the total of all countable resources do not exceed the allowable limits, your daughter may be eligible for payments. Call your local Social Security office to find out for sure.

QUESTION: I'm not yet 65, so I do not have Medicare coverage. My husband is disabled and has Medicare because he is on Social Security. Can I qualify for Medicare as his dependent?

ANSWER: No. A person is eligible for this coverage when he or she is age 65 or has been entitled to Social Security disability benefits for at least 24 months.

The Alaskan Oil Spill

Storm forecast causes concern

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — President Bush called out the military Friday to help clean up the Exxon Valdez spill as forecasts of shifting wind and high tides raised fears the oil might be blown back into the fragile fjords of Alaska's central coast.

As the cleanup entered its third exasperating week, state officials said they had worked out an agreement between Exxon and the Coast Guard by modifying their request for a complete Coast Guard takeover.

Exxon will handle contracts and purchases and the Coast Guard will direct field activity, said Dennis Kelso, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation.

It's a resolution of what we thought was a real logjam," Kelso said.

So far, only an estimated 16,000 barrels, about 7 percent of the 10.1 million gallons spilled when the tanker Exxon Valdez hit a reef, has been sopped and vacuumed up from the once clear water of Prince William Sound.

By Friday, the crude oil had floated over a 3,000-square-mile area.

The Good Friday spill has killed thousands of birds and sea otters along the central Alaskan coast and fishermen have lost millions of dollars.

Bush said he directed Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to make military forces and equipment available and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to coordinate the federal effort.

Bush had been under pressure from members of Congress and Alaskan officials to intervene. Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper on Wednesday asked the Coast Guard to take over management of the cleanup from Exxon.

The president insisted, however, "We are not federalizing this operation," and that "this should not relieve Exxon from any of its responsibilities or liabilities."

Kelso said the military is welcome to pitch in moving equipment, but that there was no need now to line the shore with soldiers.

"More people will be needed for shoreline cleanup but that is not what the proper focus should be right now," he said. "We don't intend to change our momentum at all. We don't know how long it (military mobilization) will take, but we're not going to sit back and wait."

"The resources of the United States government have been put at my disposal to make sure that happens, and I plan to use them," Skinner said.

Bush branded the 10 million-gallon oil spill in Alaska a "tragic environmental disaster" and said it had produced "deadly results for wildlife and hardship for local citizens."

There was no immediate estimate about how many troops might become involved in the operation.

Bush rejected suggestions the government should have stepped in sooner and that valuable time had been lost.

He said the first priority had been to empty the oil tanker that ran aground and to stop the flow of oil. "A lot has been done," he said, adding that five fish hatcheries "may have been saved."

He said that "our ultimate goal must be the complete restoration of the ecology and the economy of Prince William Sound, including all of its fish, marine mammals, birds and other wildlife."

Bush's remarks didn't satisfy the mayor of Valdez who wants economic aid for fishermen losing their livelihood to the spill.

"I kind of think the president has told the fishermen if they want economic relief they should join the Army," said Mayor John Devens after watching Bush on television. "He showed a lack of sensitivity as to what has happened economically."

"All I heard was that we are going to send troops in to clean up the beaches."

Bush noted that Exxon had acknowledged responsibility and liability for the spill. Bush said Exxon "should remain responsible for both damages and for employing civilian personnel necessary to control further damage."

However, Exxon's efforts, standing alone, are not enough," Bush said the military would provide personnel and equipment for direct cleanup activities as well as logistical support. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the military could beef up the Valdez airport to a 24-hour-a-day operation and provide housing and food for cleanup personnel.

Troops face a 'massive' job cleaning up record oil spill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Friday put the government in virtual control of cleaning up Alaska's massive oil spill, ordering military forces and equipment to take part in an operation he said would be "massive, prolonged and frustrating."

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner, tapped to mobilize and coordinate federal efforts, said Bush wants to restore the area to its pristine condition.

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But, as important as it is, that is a considerably narrower subject than the more general subject of sexual mores, preferences and behavior patterns in American society," Darman said.

While I in no way question the rights of private researchers to explore this subject, I do question the extent to which it may be appropriate for the public sector to subsidize such research," the budget chief said.

Sullivan had no immediate comment on the letter. Darman had been pressured to act against the survey by a few conservative Republicans in Congress who have organized letter-writing and telephone campaigns expressing outrage at the survey proposal.

Paul Mero, a spokesman for Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., who has been rallying opposition to the survey, said, "We hope Secretary Sullivan will take it (Darman's concerns) to heart and put this thing out to pasture where it belongs."

The survey's sponsoring HHS agency, the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, submitted its proposal to OMB in December. Earlier this year, OMB asked for further justification of parts of the survey, and the institute submitted a revised survey in February.

Most of the new material aimed to bolster the reasons behind the survey, elaborate on why some of the more sensitive questions should be asked. It also suggested that some of the questions more peripheral to the AIDS issue could be deleted.

Darman acknowledged the suggested reductions and said "I would think that more could be accomplished in that regard."

He also told Sullivan: "The important thing is that any government survey which potentially intrudes into sensitive and private aspects of individual behavior should be reasonably focused and directed toward the advancement of an essential federal interest."

However, he added, "I do not believe that we at OMB have the authority at this point to stop the proposed study under the Paperwork Reduction Act."

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OIL TALK — President Bush discusses the Exxon Valdez oil tanker spill in Alaska during a news conference at the White House Friday. At right is Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska.

Legal Talk
by
Leo J. Barrett
Attorney at Law

BUSINESS LAWYER
As legal counsel for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Times Corporation I enjoyed my role as company business lawyer. Now as a business attorney in private practice, some of the firms I assist are much smaller. But the rules and laws that relate to these smaller firms are just as imposing and restrictive. The State and Federal Statutes can be obstacles to a business if not understood and dealt with appropriately. An attorney can provide valuable service to any business firm large or small. Large businesses have dozens of staff attorneys. A small firm should have access to at least one attorney even if the arrangement is part-time or on-call.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Survey on sex rapped but it gets approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Richard Darman said a federal survey that would delve into the sexual lives of thousands of Americans is not the business of government but he would not stop it.

In a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, Darman wrote, "I have a great deal of difficulty understanding how many of the questions are related to essential public interests."

Darman asked Sullivan to review the survey questions "personally" and if he still wants the study to go forward after that, the White House budget office "will not continue to stand in the way."

The Office of Management and Budget, which Darman heads, must approve all government surveys as part of the Paperwork Reduction Act. Citing that law, Darman told Sullivan in a Thursday letter that OMB officials do not "have the authority at this point to stop the proposed study."

The proposed project includes a pilot survey of 2,300 Americans to learn the intimate details of their sexual lives, including when they last had sex, what they did and whether their partner was a man or woman. A subsequent survey, at an estimated cost of \$15 million, would question 20,000 people.

The department said the survey is intended to produce a comprehensive picture of Americans' sexual behavior to help health experts better plan strategies to fight the spread of the deadly AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Darman said he did not question public health experts' need to better understand the transmission of AIDS and the other diseases.

"But, as important as it is, that is a considerably narrower subject than the more general subject of sexual mores, preferences and behavior patterns in American society," Darman said.

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NEW DAY YAWNING — A day-old bald eagle yawns and stretches his wings earlier this week in the hand of John Groves, curator of birds at the Philadelphia Zoo. The baby came from one of two eggs taken from a bald eagle nest in New Jersey by environmentalists worried about the effects of pollution. The chick, weighing about 76 grams and four inches long, will be returned to his nest in the next three weeks.

Study shows life is short in U.S.S.R.

GENEVA (AP) — Life expectancy in the world's industrialized countries is highest in Japan and lowest in the Soviet Union and Hungary, according to the first-ever survey on mortality in all developed countries.

The World Health Organization, which published the survey Friday in its weekly Epidemiological Record, said official statistics supplied by the Soviet Union have now "made it possible to prepare an overall assessment" of health conditions in the 33 countries.

The population of the countries totals about 1.2 billion, about one fourth of the world total.

According to the survey, the chances of dying from cancer in the developed nations are 1 in 6, and almost 500,000 annual deaths below age 65 are related to cigarette smoking.

The average life expectancy in the developed countries is now 73.7 years. The Japanese rate is 79.1 years, or almost a decade longer than the Soviet rate of 69.7 years.

All Western countries listed life expectancies above the average. They included Switzerland at 77.6 years; Sweden, 77.1; Spain, 76.6; Canada, and the Netherlands, 76.5; Australia and Norway, 76.4; France, 76.2; West Germany, 75.8; Italy, 75.5; the United States, 75.9; and Belgium, 74.8.

Life expectancy in all East European countries was below the average. East Germany ranked highest at 73.2 years.

Heart disease, cancer, and stroke are the leading causes of death in the developed countries, according to the survey. About 1 in 3 people will die from heart disease, 1 in 8 from cancer and 1 in 7 from stroke.

The survey cited "the very substantial premature mortality which arises due to cigarette smoking and other detrimental health behaviors."

About 1.5 million of the 11 million deaths recorded each year in the 33 countries are related to smoking, according to the survey.

Cosmetic surgery probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patients seeking a fountain of youth through an estimated 3 million cosmetic operations each year are sometimes getting more than they bargained for — suffering and disfigurement.

A House panel investigating alleged unscrupulous practices by unqualified practitioners and physicians was told this week by one woman that a tummy tuck severely damaged her heart and left her scarred for life.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, said cosmetic surgery remains "a dangerously under-regulated medical field" which physicians can practice with no special licenses.

The subcommittee earlier issued a six-month study which found that 95 percent of cosmetic operations are performed in doctors' offices where crucial emergency equipment is often lacking.

Currently, any medical school graduate with a state license can perform cosmetic surgery. While nearly every state requires drivers to prove they have liability insurance, doctors can practice cosmetic surgery without any insurance coverage.

Various medical officials agreed Tuesday there is room for the profession to toughen its own standards.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

SPRING is here! The buds will be here soon to accentuate the fabulous yard surrounding this delightful seven room ranch on Hebron Road in Bolton. Three bedrooms, two full baths, full walk-out garage with woodstove, large country kitchen, two car garage or a garage with deluxe playroom, suitable for daycare. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR, Strawberry. By owner. Outstanding two bedroom townhouse with private deck and serene pond view. Fireplace, garage, full basement, central air. Evenings 872-5277.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Second floor, 2 bedrooms, heat, and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. 646-2972.

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MANCHESTER, Three bedroom apartment, second floor, washer and dryer hookup, available immediately. \$650 per month. 646-2665.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, immaculate two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Air conditioned, hot water included. No pets. \$925 per month. Security required. 646-6439 or 646-1153.

SOUTH WINDSOR \$157,900.00



Strawbridge - Dorchester Unit. Lovely 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, finished basement PLUS 2-car garage. Call for additional details. **Kiernan Realty, Inc. 649-1147**

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25 BUSINESS PROPERTY

COVENTRY, 1988 South Street. Starting your own business? Good location in rapidly expanding town of Coventry. This four bay garage needs a little work, but can be made into a very profitable business with a little work and expertise. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC NOTICE

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for **SCAFFOLD/RUBBISH REMOVAL** for a three year period 1990-1992. Sealed bids will be received until April 19, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 42 North School Street, Manchester, CT 02804.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL playoff glance

Division Semifinals
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York Rangers 1
Buffalo 4, Boston 0
Vancouver 4, Calgary 1 OT
Edmonton 2, Los Angeles 1
Thursday, April 3

Golf

Guaranty Classic scores
HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Scores Friday in the second round of the 1969 Guaranty Classic...

National League Teams

Present lineups

Los Angeles (1959) 31 546
Chicago (1876) 113 519
Pittsburgh (1857) 102 516
San Francisco (1957) 31 515
Cincinnati (1959) 99 506
St. Louis (1892) 97 505
Houston (1962) 27 483
Philadelphia (1953) 106 466
New York (1962) 27 462
San Diego (1959) 29 438

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San Diego (1959) 29 438

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
New York 41 30 1/2
Philadelphia 37 34 1/2
Boston 35 36 1/2
New Jersey 30 41 1/2
Charlotte 17 46 1/2
Central Division
Cleveland 37 34 1/2
Detroit 35 36 1/2
Chicago 33 38 1/2
Milwaukee 29 44 1/2
Indiana 23 50 1/2
Western Conference
Midwest Division
Vt. Lakers 45 34 1/2
Denver 42 37 1/2
Houston 40 39 1/2
San Antonio 38 41 1/2
Portland 36 43 1/2
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 45 34 1/2
Golden State 43 36 1/2
Phoenix 41 38 1/2
Seattle 39 40 1/2
San Diego 37 42 1/2

Baseball

National League standings

Best Division
New York 41 30 1/2
Philadelphia 37 34 1/2
Boston 35 36 1/2
New Jersey 30 41 1/2
Charlotte 17 46 1/2
West Division
Atlanta 37 34 1/2
Cincinnati 35 36 1/2
St. Louis 33 38 1/2
Pittsburgh 29 44 1/2
Houston 23 50 1/2

Baseball

American League standings

Best Division
Boston 41 30 1/2
Detroit 37 34 1/2
New York 35 36 1/2
Chicago 30 42 1/2
Philadelphia 24 48 1/2
West Division
Los Angeles 41 30 1/2
Oakland 37 34 1/2
Kansas City 35 36 1/2
Minnesota 30 42 1/2
Cleveland 24 48 1/2



win, lose & DREW
AMERICAS CUP
Dougherty 10-19-12-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Bowling

U.S. Mixed
Ruth Linton 79-497, Jim Poole 227, Linda Burton 188, Lido Spagnoli 472, Marie DeLise 197, Suzanne Fattison 190-85-57, Sue Hays 67, Freda Rucker 164-80-51, Lorraine Luff 165-50, Dave Fenn 228, Cliff Phillips 207-51-68, Dennis Coakley 170-38-58.

Basketball

NBA results
Cleveland 101, Cavaliers 90
Cleveland 101, Cavaliers 90
Cleveland 101, Cavaliers 90

Radio, TV

78ers 118, Hornets 108
PHILADELPHIA (118)
10-15-19-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

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Sports in Brief

Whalers host Game 3

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will host Game 3 of their Adams Division semifinal playoff series with the Montreal Canadiens tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The Whalers trail 2-0, in the best-of-seven series. Montreal defeated Hartford, 6-2, in Game 1 and 3-2 in Game 2, both at the Forum. Kay Whitmore was in goal for the Whalers in Game 1 while Peter Sidorkiewicz took over for Game 2. Whaler Coach Larry Pleau has yet to name his goaltender for tonight's game. Game 4 is Sunday night at 7:30, also at the Civic Center.

Brown, Davies in lead

POWAY, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Brown and Britain's Laura Davies shot 4-under-par 67s Friday to share the lead after two rounds of the \$300,000 Inamori Classic.

Davies, one of nine golfers who started the day one shot off the lead, carded five birdies against an 18th-hole bogey for a two-day total of 6 under 136 on the hilly, 6,024-yard StoneRidge Country Club course.

Brown, who also shot an opening-round 69, birdied six holes on the par-71 layout but bogeyed at her third and 11th holes.

Martha Naue birdied three of the last six holes for a 68 that put her alone in third place at 137.

First-round co-leaders Dale Egging and Cindy Roriek, who both shot 76s, were next at 139. The other opening-round leader, Deede Lasker, had a 74 dropped back to even-par 142.

Graf advances to semis

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Top-ranked Steffi Graf advanced to the semifinals of the \$300,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup Friday by defeating Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-1.

Second-ranked Martina Navratilova also advanced to Saturday's semifinals, beating eighth-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Australia 6-2, 7-5.

Saturday's semifinals will pit Navratilova against fourth-seeded Natalia Zvereva, who defeated fellow Soviet Lella Meskhi, 6-3, 6-2.

Graf is scheduled to play No. 7 seed Arantxa Sanchez of Spain in the semifinals. Sanchez defeated Linda Ferrando of Italy, 7-5, 6-1.

MCC softball triumphs

The Manchester Community College women's team upped its record Friday with a 12-2 win over St. Joseph College. MCC is now 3-2 for the season.

Michelle Dominski (5-1) was the winning pitcher for the Cougars. Lisa Aschenbrenner and Jen Andralut, the latter homering, each had three hits for the winners.

MCC's next game is Wednesday at Holyoke Community College.

MCC baseball is beaten

GROTON — The Manchester Community College baseball team suffered a 4-2 defeat at the hands of homestanding University of Connecticut-Avery Point at Washington Park Friday afternoon.

Kevin Petchark was the winning pitcher for Avery Point while Junior Rodriguez took the loss for the Cougars. Greg Turner doubled for MCC, 1-5, which collected four hits.

Mets' Strawberry is sued

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — New York Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry was named in a paternity lawsuit filed Friday by a St. Louis County woman who is seeking more than \$11,000 a month in child support, the woman's lawyer said.

Attorney Stuart Colman said he filed the lawsuit in St. Louis County Circuit Court on behalf of a woman named Lisa Clayton. He said Clayton lives in the St. Louis area, but would not give any further information about her or the relationship she claims to have had with Strawberry.

"We wouldn't have filed it if we didn't believe we had significant evidence that the allegations made by my client are true," Colman said.

McGee leads Nets to victory

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mike McGee scored eight of his 18 points near the end of a 17-0 burst in the opening minutes and the New Jersey Nets ran away from the New York Knicks 115-105 Friday night.

Chris Morris had 29 points and 15 rebounds as New Jersey snapped a four-game losing streak and won for only the second time in 16 games. It was only the third time in that stretch the Nets had scored 100 or more points.

After New York took a 2-0 lead, the Nets scored the next 17 points, with Morris getting the first four. Joe Barry Carroll the next four and McGee eight of the final nine, including a bank shot for a 17-2 lead with 6:34 left in the period.

The Knicks missed 10 straight shots during the run by New Jersey and were out rebounded 14-3 in the opening minutes and 36-13 in the half.

New York managed to close within 32-21 at the end of the first quarter and trailed 42-23 early in the second quarter. The Nets then went on a 14-2 spurt and took a 56-30 lead on McGee's layup with 4:23 left in the half. The Nets led 64-44 at halftime and their starters outscored the Knicks' starting five 56-10.

The Knicks, who lead the NBA's Atlantic Division by a comfortable margin over Philadelphia, never came closer than eight points as they lost for the eighth time in 14 games.

Carroll and Lester Conner each added 19 points for New Jersey while Kiki Vandeweghe had 24 points, equalling his best game since joining the Knicks on Feb. 23. Patrick Ewing added 22 for New York.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John McEnroe served 10 aces as he rolled over France's Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 Friday to give the United States a 1-0 lead in the Davis Cup World Group quarterfinals.

In the second match, Andre Agassi met Henri Leconte. The series, the first between the two nations since they met in the 1982 finals, continues with a doubles match Saturday and two singles matches Sunday.

McEnroe, ranked sixth in the world after winning two singles titles this year, including the WCT Finals, took control by winning the last three games of the first set. The key came when he broke Noah in the eighth game, lobbing successfully to get to triple break point and winning the game two points later with a backhand passing shot.

He then won the final game at love, serving two aces.

Noah, usually noted for his colorful play, showed little animation in the final two sets.

NBA Roundup

Mavericks 115, Kings 102: At Dallas, Derek Harper scored 34 points, including Dallas' last 12 points in the final 1:14 Friday night, as the Mavericks held off the Sacramento Kings 115-102.

Harper's late burst nullified a Sacramento rally and gave the Mavericks their third victory in the last four games. Adrian Dantley added 23 points for Dallas, which began play one game behind Portland in the race for the eighth and final playoff berth in the NBA's Western Division. Ricky Berry paced the Kings with 23 points.

Hawks 120, Rockets 112: At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins hit a 3-point shot to send the game into overtime and then made another one to ignite Atlanta in the extra period as the Hawks beat the Houston Rockets 120-112 Friday night.

Sleepy Floyd sank a pair of free throws to give Houston a 108-105 lead with 12 seconds left in regulation. The Hawks got the ball to Wilkins, who was fouled as he made a 3-pointer. But he missed the free throw and Houston's Allen Leavell missed a jumper from the top of the key with two seconds left.

Bullets 107, Cavaliers 96: At Landover, Md., Bernard King scored 10 points in the first six minutes of the fourth quarter and Jeff Malone had 17 in the final six Friday night, sparking the Washington Bullets to their 15th straight home court victory, 107-96 over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Malone had 37 points and King 27 as the Bullets won their fifth straight game in their bid to overtake Boston for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

The victory evened the Bullets' record at 37-37. The first time they have been at .500 since finishing the 1986-87 season 42-40.

76ers 116, Hornets 108: At Charlotte, N.C., Charles Barkley scored 31 points, including a backcourt steal and layup with 1:24 left that turned back a Charlotte rally and sealed the Philadelphia 76ers' 116-108 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Friday night.

Barkley also had 20 rebounds and nine assists. Mike Gminski had 29 points and rookie Hersey Hawkins added 23 for the Sixers, who also held off a wild third-quarter rally by the expansion Hornets.

The Sixers opened their biggest lead at 76-64 with 4:59 left as Hawkins scored eight points in a 10-4 run.

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Expos upend the Mets, 7-3

NL Roundup

MONTREAL (AP) — Kevin Gross allowed seven hits in eight-plus innings in his Montreal debut and Nelson Santovenia hit a two-run homer as the Expos beat the New York Mets 7-3 Friday night.

Gross struck out three and walked four and also added a single. He was acquired from Philadelphia in December for pitchers Floyd Youmans and Jeff Parrett.

After allowing a double and a walk in the ninth, Andy McGaffigan relieved and got the last three outs after allowing run-scoring grounds to Gregg Jefferies and Keith Hernandez.

Ron Darling, 6-1, was hit hard in his first start of the season for New York, allowing six runs and five hits in two innings.

After Tim Lincecum was caught stealing in the second, Andres Galarraga singled, stole second and went to third on catcher Gary Carter's throwing error before scoring on a wild pitch. Tim Wallach then walked and scored on Santovenia's first homer of the year.

Montreal added four more runs in the third to chase Darling, who was the loser in the seventh game of the National League playoffs last October to Los Angeles.

Olis Nixon walked, stole second, and scored on Tom Foley's single. After Hubie Brooks singled Foley to third, Rick Aguilera relieved and walked Raines to load the bases.

Aguilera hit Galarraga with a pitch to force in a run and Wallach followed with a two-run single.

The Mets made it 7-1 in the fourth when Darryl Strawberry singled and scored on Kevin McReynolds' double.

Braves 6, Dodgers 1: At Atlanta, Fernando Valenzuela, trying to make it back from a shoulder injury last year, just his first start of the season Friday night as Atlanta's Jody Davis drove in three runs to lead the Braves over the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1.

It was Atlanta's third straight victory after an opening-night loss in Houston. Last season, the Braves lost their first 10 games of the season.

Valenzuela, the Dodgers' big winner during the 1980s, suffered a stretched anterior capsule in his left shoulder last July and spent most of the winter building the muscle in the shoulder.

He pitched 6-2-3 innings and allowed five runs and eight hits while striking out eight.

Braves' left-hander Tom Glavine, 1-0, pitched a four-hitter before a crowd of 31,929 which included former University of Georgia football coach Vince Dooley, who threw out the first ball.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5: At Chicago, Mark Grace capped a two-run rally in the sixth inning by doubling home Andre Dawson from first base, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

Dawson's single up the middle on Dorn Taylor's first pitch, had scored Mitch Webster with the tying run.

Webster, who went 4-for-5, had given the Cubs life with his fourth straight hit, a triple just inside the right field line with one out in the sixth.

Taylor, 6-1, who replaced Mike Dunne, the starter at the beginning of the fifth, got Ryne Sandberg to bounce out as Webster held third, but Dawson came through with his clutch hit.

Padres 5, Astros 3: At Houston, Dennis Rasmussen scattered eight hits in eight-plus innings and escaped several jams as the San Diego Padres beat Houston 5-3 Friday night for their seventh consecutive victory over the Astros.

Rasmussen, 1-0, stranded runners at third base in the first three innings and in the sixth inning when Houston had two runners on with none out. Rasmussen was 14-4 for San Diego last season after being acquired from Cincinnati on June 8.

Yankees

From page 48

year, said he knew he hit the ball hard but wasn't sure it was going out.

"Kelly made a good play to get to the ball. It would have hit the wall if it didn't hit his glove," Carter said.

Kelly said he had a feeling the homer would be the play of the game.

"I thought I had it," Kelly said. "But when I came down, my hand hit the wall. I had it in my mind the whole game."

It was the Yankees' third straight defeat since beating the Twins on opening day in Minneapolis. Their previous home-opener loss was 12-2 to Detroit on April 12, 1983.

The Yankees rallied for two runs in the ninth after Rich Yett limited them to three hits through eight innings.

Last season, Candelaria walked only one of 162 leadoff batters he faced.

"Candelaria pitched a very good game," Yankees manager Dallas Green said. "Offensively we have not done much, and this included opening day. Yet, I'm impressed the way this team has battled and fought hard."

Yett, 9-6 last season and 17-18 lifetime, walked Ken Phelps with one out in the ninth. After Mel Hall doubled, he was relieved by

Jesse Orosco.

Orosco struck out Tom Brookens, but pinch-hitter Don Slaught doubled, scoring Phelps and Hall. Doug Jones relieved Orosco and gave up an infield single to pinch-hitter Steve Balboni before getting Kelly to ground into a forecourt to pick up his second save.

Royals 9, Red Sox 8: At Kansas City, Mo., Bob Boone cupped a four-run rally in the ninth inning with a run-scoring single, giving the Kansas City Royals a 9-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox Friday night.

The Royals, who led 4-0 only to trail 8-5 going into the ninth, tied the score with no outs after Kurt Stillwell walked, Jim Eisenreich singled and Kevin Seitzer walked to load the bases.

George Brett singled in two runs, knocking out reliever Lee Smith, 6-1. Danny Tartabull then greeted Dennis Lamp with a game-tying single.

Two outs later, the 41-year-old Boone, who signed with the Royals as a free agent, singled to right, scoring Tartabull from second.

Jeff Montgomery, 2-0, was the winner in relief.

Boston scored three in the eighth and one in the ninth for an 8-5 lead.

Ellis Burks knocked in his second run of the game with a homer leading off the eighth, tying the score 5-5. Pinch-hitter Sam Horn singled in the go-ahead run and Marty Barrett hit a sacrifice fly before Mike Greenwell homered against Montgomery leading off the ninth.

Kansas City scored three runs in the third on RBI singles by Seitzer and Brett and a double steal, and Boone's RBI single made it 4-0 in the fourth.

Burks hit an RBI single and Jim Rice followed with a two-run homer in the sixth, cutting the Royals' lead to 4-3.

Tigers 10, Brewers 2: At Milwaukee, Kerry Williams' drove in three runs with a double and single and the Detroit Tigers battered the Milwaukee Brewers 10-3 Friday in their home opener.

Doyle Alexander, 1-0, allowed seven hits in 7.1-3 innings, striking out three, as the Tigers notched their first win in three games this season. Guillermo Hernandez notched his first save by going the final 1-2-3 innings.

Twins 6, Orioles 3: At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti had four hits, including a two-run single in Minnesota's six-run sixth inning, as the Twins defeated Baltimore 6-3 Friday night.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 8, 1989 — 45

High School Roundup

Allen, Sauer lead Cheney Tech to victory

Co-captains Jeff Allen and Don Sauer pitched and batted Cheney Tech past Prince Tech, 5-2, Friday afternoon in the scholastic baseball opener for both schools.

Allen, senior southpaw, went the distance on the mound for Cheney, scattering four hits, striking out 12 and issuing only two walks. Sauer, his batterymate behind the plate, supplied the offensive punch for Cheney with a game-winning three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"It was the longest homer I've ever seen at Cheney," said Tech Coach Bill Baccaro. "From the crack of the bat, you knew it was gone. It was well up in the trees," he said of the blast that was well past the 370-foot mark to the fence.

Sauer had Cheney's only other hit. Overall, he was 2-for-2 with a walk, scored twice and stole three bases.

It was a pitcher's duel for the most part between Allen and Prince's Ed Ortiz. Ortiz struck out nine, but issued two walks. Bases on balls to Cheney's Richard Assid and Todd Rose came in front of Sauer's three-run blast.

"We played well and so, too, did Prince," Baccaro said. "The pitchers were in control of this game with 21 strikeouts. Not many balls were in play."

Cheney's next game is Tuesday at home against Bacon Academy.

Prince Tech 100 103 5-5-2
Cheney Tech 001 001 0-2-4
Allen and Sauer; Ortiz, Antonio Rosario (6) and Jose Colon.
WP, Allen (1-0); LP, Ortiz.

Coventry baseball loses '89 opener

CROMWELL — One bad inning was the difference as Cromwell High topped Coventry High, 5-1, Friday in the Charter Oak Conference baseball opener for both schools.

Nate Follack's three-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning for the Panthers against losing pitcher Chris McCarthy. It was his only bad inning.

"If he (McCarthy) threw as well in the first as he did in the other innings, it could have been 1-1 and going into extra innings," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said.

Coventry was scheduled to play today at 11 a.m. at Tolland High.

Rob Monnes was the winning pitcher for Cromwell. He struck out 12 and walked two. McCarthy walked one and struck out one.

"I had to be pleased by the defense. We only had one error and had some young freshmen and sophomores (making their varsity debut)," Plaster said. "Twelve strikeouts didn't help, but Monnes is one of the better pitchers in the league. It was a tough way for some our kids to break in."

D.J. Figliola was 2-for-4 and Kevin Quintillano 2-for-3 to pace Coventry.

Cromwell 001 000 5-1-4
Coventry 000 010 0-1-1
Mannes and John Teasley; McCarthy and Figliola.
WP, Monnes; LP, McCarthy (0-1).

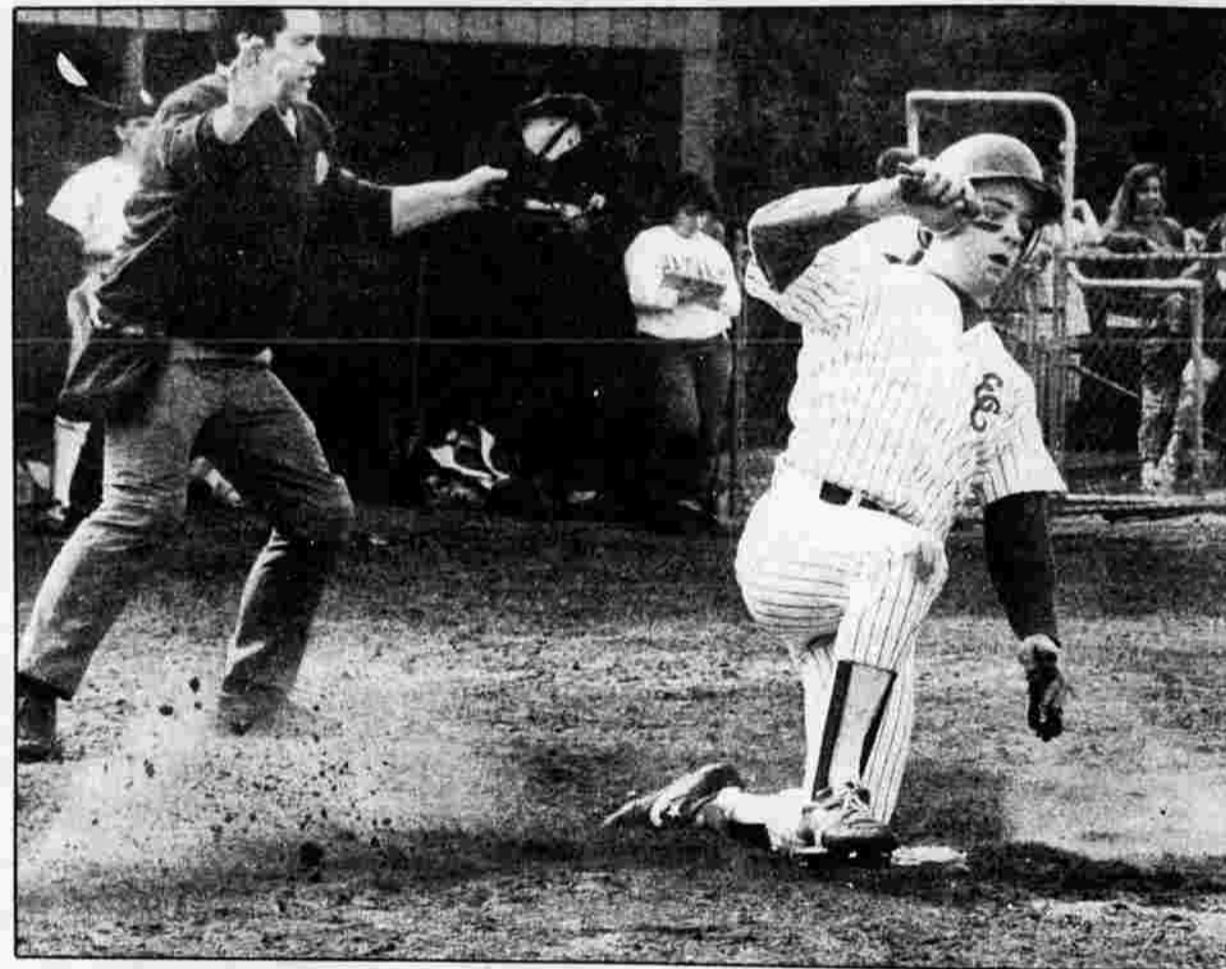
Coventry softball turns back Cromwell

CROMWELL — Deadlocked in the bottom of the sixth inning, Coventry High came back with two runs in the top of the seventh to down Cromwell High, 5-3, Friday in the Charter Oak Conference girls' softball opener for both schools.

Coventry was scheduled to return to action today at 11 a.m. at Tolland High.

Cromwell tied it at 3-3 with three unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth. "The kids showed me a lot after Cromwell tied it," Coventry Coach Dick Page said. "We got two runs and then shut them down in the bottom of the inning."

Sarah Johnson reached on an error to start the Coventry seventh. She was sacrificed to second, and then scored as Mollie Jacobson's single to right was



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

COMING HOME — East Catholic's Jim Penders scores a run in the first inning of Friday's game against Windham High at Eagle Field. East scored three times in the opening inning en route to a 9-0 opening-day victory.

misplaced. Jacobson made to third. Two walks by losing hurler Amy Williams loaded the bases in front of Kelli McConnell's fielder's choice that plated the final run.

Jacobson was 4-for-4 and Jen Daniels 2-for-3 to lead the Patriots, two-time defending COC champs. Chrissy Gagnon went the distance in her varsity debut for Coventry. She yielded six hits, walked two and struck out seven.

"For her (Gagnon) first game, she did an excellent job," Page said. "Cromwell is expected to be one of the top teams in the league. For opening day, she did an excellent job. She made some mistakes, but when she needed to, she came up with the big pitch."

"For the first game, with so many young kids, I was pleased with the way they played."

East Hampton tennis shuts out Cheney Tech

The Cheney Tech tennis team opened its season on Friday, bowing 5-0 to visiting East Hampton High. Results: Cortson (EH) def. Scott Weisler 6-2, 1-6; (EH) def. Brandon Merrick 6-3, 7-5; Simmerfen (EH) def. Aaron Graciano 7-6, 6-1; Mohr-Timmerman (EH) def. Laubacher-Drew Winchell 7-6, 6-2; EH won second doubles by forfeit.

East boys tennis opens with a win

WILLIMANTIC — The East Catholic High opened its season Friday with a 4-3 win over host Windham High.

East won two of the three doubles matches with the team of Pierre Daniel-Matt Daversa in the No. 3 doubles slot taking the deciding point.

Steve Abelt (EC) def. Peter Vander Hede 6-3, 6-3; Mark

Eagle Field. East scored three times in the opening inning en route to a 9-0 opening-day victory.

Miller (W) def. Matt Follack 6-2, 7-5; Seth Worostky (W) def. Brett Mikkelsen 6-4, 6-2; Greg Alonizinski (EC) def. Heath Proberber 7-5, 6-1; John Schmitt-Wilson Cortson (W) def. Matt Price-Jeff Seaver 6-2, 7-4; John Corrolli-Chris Banik (EC) def. David Rosenstock-Mike Babin 6-2, 6-3; Pierre Daniel-Matt Daversa (EC) def. Keith Palmer-Chris Koehl 6-1, 6-1.

Manchester tennis victorious in opener

GROTON — The Manchester High boys' tennis opened its '89 campaign Friday afternoon with a 6-1 win over host Fitch High of Groton.

The Indians swept the singles matches. Their next outing is Monday at home against Newington High.

Results: Greg Morowitz (M) def. John Hennes 6-0, 6-0; (M) def. Don Andy Berker 6-0, 6-2; Jim Mellesco DeLuca 6-2, 6-4; Matt Stenimus 6-1, Alex Ellet (M) def. Scott Bill Kennard-John Mulholland (M) def. Eric Hoffelder-Rob Mc-Yoon Johnson 5-7, 6-2; Bill Cook-Nick Olexy (F) def. Donny

Rockville girls track easily tops East Catholic

VERNON — The Rockville High girls' track team downed visiting East Catholic High, 99-28, Friday afternoon in the opening meet for each school.

Sophomore Nancy Byrne won the 1600 in 6:03.5 and was second in the 800 in 2:42 for the Eagles. Leslie Periman was third in the 400. Cheryl Griswold second in the 300-meter hurdles and Stephanie Reichardt second in the high jump at 4 feet, 8 inches for the Eagles.

Lori Czajkowski won the 100- and 300-meter hurdles. Sara Walker took the 800 and Deb Rober won the javelin and discus for Rockville.

East's next meet is Monday at St. Joseph in Trumbull.

NBA pros may not opt for Olympics

By Lorry Siddons The Associated Press

MUNICH, West Germany — Olympic basketball was opened to professional players Friday on an overwhelming vote that may have guaranteed the United States the gold medal in 1992 and into the next century.

Although they were the biggest winners in the vote at a special session of FIBA, the international basketball federation, the Americans cast one of 13 votes against the pro-eligibility plan.

Dave Gavitt, the U.S. federation chief, said he bowed to college and high school basketball in voting "no" and that much work had to be done before NBA stars were wearing "USA" on their jerseys and playing for medals in Barcelona in 1992.

But Gavitt praised FIBA's action and, borrowing a phrase from ice hockey, said the decision "put the puck on our stick."

"For more than 40 years, our country has been discriminated against because we could not use our best players," said Gavitt, commissioner of the collegiate Big East Conference and president of the USA Amateur Basketball Association. "This eligibility gives all of our citizens the opportunity to represent their country..."

"For the first time, our country will be able to play on a level field with our best players — no age limits, no constraints."

He said professionals could be playing for U.S. national squads as early as this summer.

The new eligibility rules, which apply to players in all professional leagues worldwide and at all FIBA-sanctioned championships, took effect immediately. Regional federations have until Dec. 31 to work out details, said Boris Stankovic, FIBA general secretary.

The NBA issued a statement in New York which said the league and the players' union is working to develop a framework for players to participate.

FIBA, Stankovic said, would do everything possible to avoid scheduling conflicts with the NBA, and asked the International Olympic Committee to do likewise in drawing up qualifying tournaments for the 1992 Games.

Stankovic called the decision "a dream come true" and said countries such as West Germany, Italy, Spain and Canada would benefit, too, since they have professional players in the NBA and elsewhere now eligible for the Olympics.

But with an NBA all-star lineup of Karl Malone, Magic Johnson, Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley and Clyde Drexler saying it wanted a shot at gold medals in 1992, the United States was the big winner in the 56-13 vote.

Ironically, the vote was taken 100 yards from the arena where America's 36-year, 62-game Olympic winning streak in basketball ended in 1972.

Although the rules now allow them to play in the Olympics, NBA players are not automatically in. Their teams have to release them and must release them to play for national squads. Some clubs might be reluctant to do that for fear of injuries to multimillion-dollar stars, Gavitt said.

Chris Mullin of Golden State Warriors said Friday there is no doubt the addition of NBA players would help the United States, but he said the situation was far from being cut and dried.

East's next meet is Monday at St. Joseph in Trumbull.

MHS girls' track may still be a factor in CCC East

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Manchester High girls' track Coach Barry Bernstein graduated five key performers, including State Open long jump champ Laurie Smith, from last year's successful squad that placed third in the Class LL state meet.

The other four graduates who were vital point-scorers were Kim Jarvis, Shellina Fyall, Val Holden and Mindy Forde. A disappointing turnout this spring hasn't lessened the loss for Bernstein and the Indians.

"It was not a good turnout," Bernstein said. "We lost a lot of points from last year. Our biggest problem is filling holes. Depth is a problem."

Bernstein still feels the Indians will contend for the CCC East title.

"The team to beat is South Windoor," he said. "East Hartford, us, Rockville and Windham will all be pretty close."

Junior Alexia Cruz, two-time defending LL long jump champ, also was the state indoor champ in both the 55-meter dash and the long jump. Cruz, along with seniors Collette Factors, Michelle Horstbel and Bridget Moriarty will dominate the sprinting events for Manchester.

"The sprints are our strong point," Bernstein said.

Horstbel is the team's top hurdler in both the 100 and 300 events along with being the top high jumper. Sophomore Kerri Lindland and senior Lori Fowler will also be point scorers in the jumping and hurdle events.

The middle distance and distance events will be led by juniors Beth Cool, DeeDee Flynn, Diana Pappas and Marcy Sultor, and sophomores Marianne Lote, Lisa Turk and Kristi Dulberger.

Besides senior Karen Obue, who placed third in the discus in the LL meet and fifth in the Open a year ago, and junior Eric Dejoannis, the weight events will

be a problem for Manchester. "We have no depth in the throwing events at all," Bernstein admits.

Derby contenders put to the test

By The Associated Press

Weight in horse racing can be worrisome — and trainers D. Wayne Lukas and Shug McGaughey are saddled with the weight of two colts' reputations as they prepare them for what could be an historic confrontation in the Kentucky Derby.

"At this stage of his career, I think he is the best one I've ever had, and I've had 11 champions," Lukas said of Houston, who will race in the 1 1/4-mile Santa Anita Derby Saturday.

In his only start this year, the unbeaten Houston won the seven-furlong Bay Shore Stakes by 10 1/2 lengths March 25 at Aqueduct. "He's gone on to do things I've never really had a horse do, and I



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

INDIAN SPRINTER — Manchester High's Collette Factors works out at Pete Wigren Track. She'll be counted on to score points in the sprint events for the Indians.

Britain Invitational A. Mar 2 South Windsor H. 6 Conrad A. 9 Hartford Public H. 13 Hartford Public Invitational A. 4 Enfield H. 20 Manchester Invitational. 23 East Hartford

Schedule: April 11 Rockville H. 13 Fern H. 21; 22 East Hartford Co-Ed Relays A. 23 Windham A. 28-29 New

England (Brown University).

ing would start in the Derby only if Easy Goer couldn't.

Easy Goer, who will meet four rivals in the \$250,000-added Gotham Saturday at Aqueduct.

Easy Goer, winner of four of six races in 1988 when he was the 2-year-old champion, won the seven-furlong Swale in his 3-year-old debut March 4 at Gulfstream Park.

Lukas will challenge Easy Goer Saturday with Texian, who is nominated to the Derby but will not run.

McGaughey also will have another Derby nominee, Awe Inspiring, in action Saturday in the 1 1/4-mile Flamingo at Hialeah. McGaughey has said Awe Inspir-

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 8, 1989 - 47

EC ROMPS IN '89 OPENER

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

East Catholic senior southpaw Marc Mangiafico, one of the finest scholastic hurlers in Connecticut, allowed a groundball single to Windham High's Israel Torres to begin the Eagles' season opener Friday afternoon.

With that, Mangiafico had seen enough. After picking off losing pitcher Ed Crespo, who had reached on a fielder's choice, to end the first inning, Mangiafico held the Whippets hitless the rest of the way — with only one Windham base runner reaching second base — while the Eagle bats came alive with 12 hits in their easy 9-0 shutout victory at Eagle Field.

In his one-hit, complete game performance, Mangiafico walked five and struck out 13 with his effective array of fastballs and offspeed pitches. "The first game he (Mangiafico) has a tendency to be up high early," East Coach Jim Penders explained. "He's so competitive, sometimes he works against himself with his fastball. Once he loosens up, he's that much stronger. He's confident. That's not a problem with Marc."

It didn't take the 6-1, 190-pound Mangiafico too much time to loosen up. The leadoff single to Torres was a ball Eagle Junior second baseman Martin Fiori may have been able to stop if he wasn't shading Torres up the middle.

Torres grounded his single between first and second base with Fiori making a diving stab. East struck for all the runs it would need in the first. Junior catcher Jimmy Penders, who had two hits and an RBI, laced a single to left with one out. Freshman Rob Penders, Jim's younger brother, then walked. Mangiafico aided his own cause by bouncing an RBI single to left. Rob Penders wound up on third with Mangiafico moving to second after an error by Dave Garritt at second base. Dumais brought home both runners after he deposited a base hit to centerfield for a 3-0 Eagle lead.

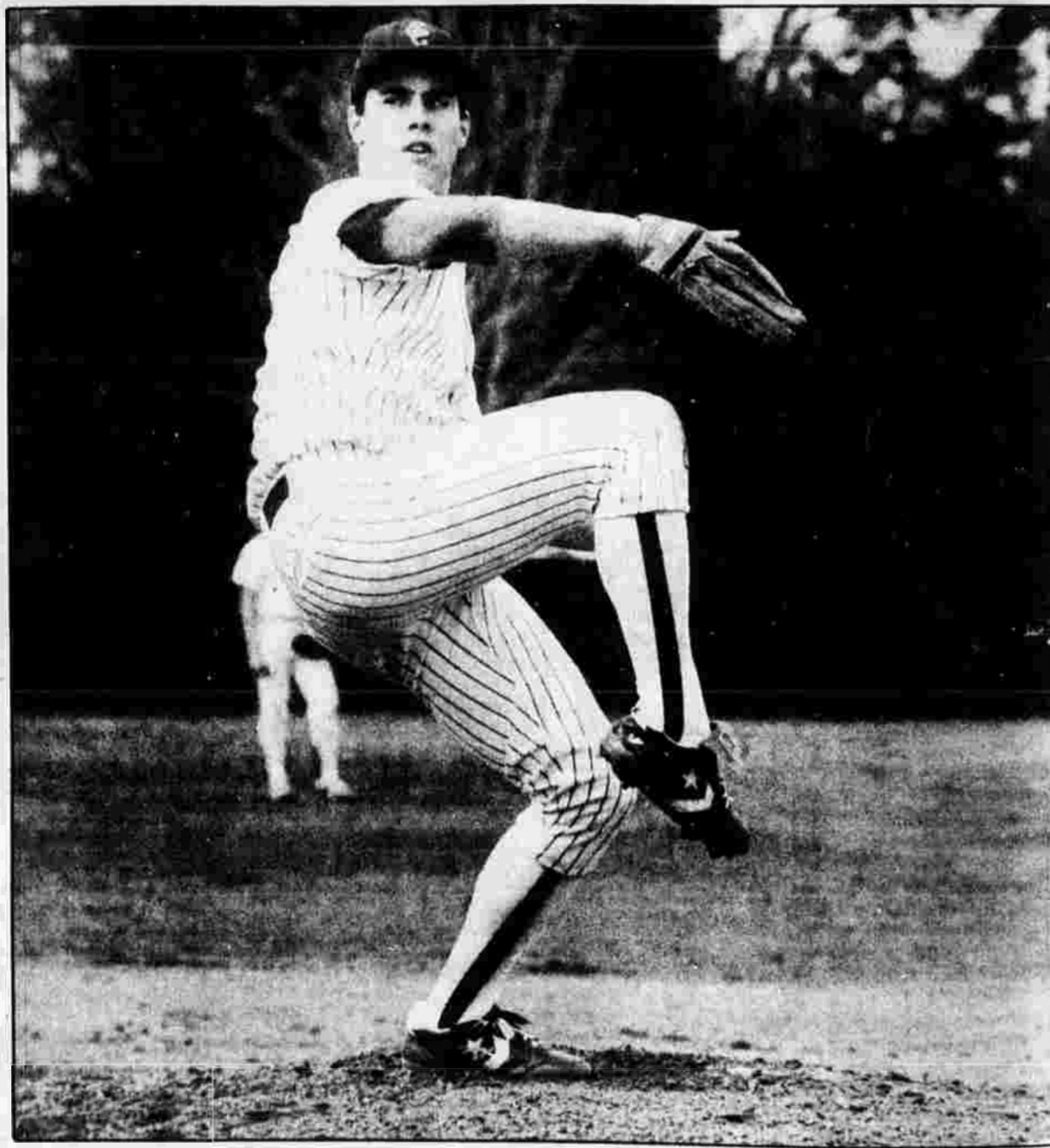
Other Eagle hitting highlights were:
— In the second, Rob Penders drove in brother Jimmy with a double to deep center.
— In the third, senior Kevin Greene tripled to center driving in Mike Hickey, who also had two hits. No. 9 hitter Fiori, who was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, blasted a double to left scoring Greene.

In the fifth, Fiori delivered a sharp two-run single to left scoring Hickey and Joe Burns.
— Nine different Eagles got at least one hit.

"Nice opening game," Penders said. "We did some nice things. We hit the ball very hard and we played pretty good defense (one error). Everyone contributed. It was nice to get a couple (runs) early because we struggled in our scrimmages."

EAST CATHOLIC (9) — Gorman cf 5-0-1-0, J. Penders c 2-2-1-1, Penders 3b 3-3-1-1, Mangiafico p 4-1-1-1, Dumais 2b 3-4-1-2, McGroff 3b 1-0-1-0, Hickey rf 2-2-0-0, Greene lf 2-1-1-1, Burns lf 1-1-0-0, Fiori 2b 3-2-3-3, Desmond dh 1-0-0-0, Totola 3b 1-1-2-0.
WINDHAM (0) — Torres cf 1-0-0-0, Garritt ss 2-0-0-0, Crespo lf/rf 3-0-0-0, Pasquin cf 1-0-0-0, Buskev 3b/d 3-0-0-0, Blair rf 2-0-0-0, Kimmey 1b 3-0-0-0, Rivers c 1-0-0-0, Dunmich 1-0-0-0, Blair rf 2-0-0-0, Totola 2b 1-0-1-0.

East Catholic 312 000 8-0-12-1
Windham 000 000 0-0-1-3
Mangiafico and J. Penders: Crespo, Buskev (5) and Rivers, Dunmich.
WP—Mangiafico (1-0), LP—Crespo (0-1).



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

DELIVERS — East Catholic's Marc Mangiafico delivers a pitch to the plate in Friday's opener against Win-

Ham. Mangiafico spun a one-hitter, striking out 13, leading the Eagles to a

Carter collec

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The way Joe Carter figures it, the New York Yankees still owe him a home run.
Carter hit a fluke three-run homer in the first inning Friday, leading the Cleveland Indians

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