

MAY

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1989

Coelho to quit House to avoid probe ... page 3

Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 27, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

LOTTERY CHIEF IS FIRED

Insubordination cited by board

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

NEWINGTON — The Gaming Policy Board voted Friday to fire Lottery Chief J. Blaine Lewis Jr. for alleged insubordination, capping months of controversy over the 68-year-old state employee whose opinions often angered his superiors.

Lewis, appointed lottery director in May 1988, had been suspended because he refused an order by Special Revenue Chief William V. Hickey of Manchester to recommend changes in the Lotto game to the board.

"It is very unfortunate and it is not good public policy," Lewis said after his dismissal. "What it says is a professional state employee, if he has a professional opinion on a matter and he is ordered to change his professional opinion (must) in effect misrepresents the facts if he wants to keep his job."

The board, in accepting Hickey's recommendation to fire Lewis, did not set a date for the firing to take effect, although the panel implied that its action was to take effect immediately.

Lewis said he would have to talk with his lawyer before deciding whether to appeal the decision. But he added, "I would certainly like to avail myself of all my rights."

His attorney, William Rogers of Hartford, questioned whether the firing was valid because only two members of the board were present. He said he believes at least four members of the five-member panel must be present. Only two members were present Friday because there are three vacancies.

Board member Bruce D. Cowen disagreed with Rogers' interpretation of state law. He said the attorney general's office advised him the meeting was legal.

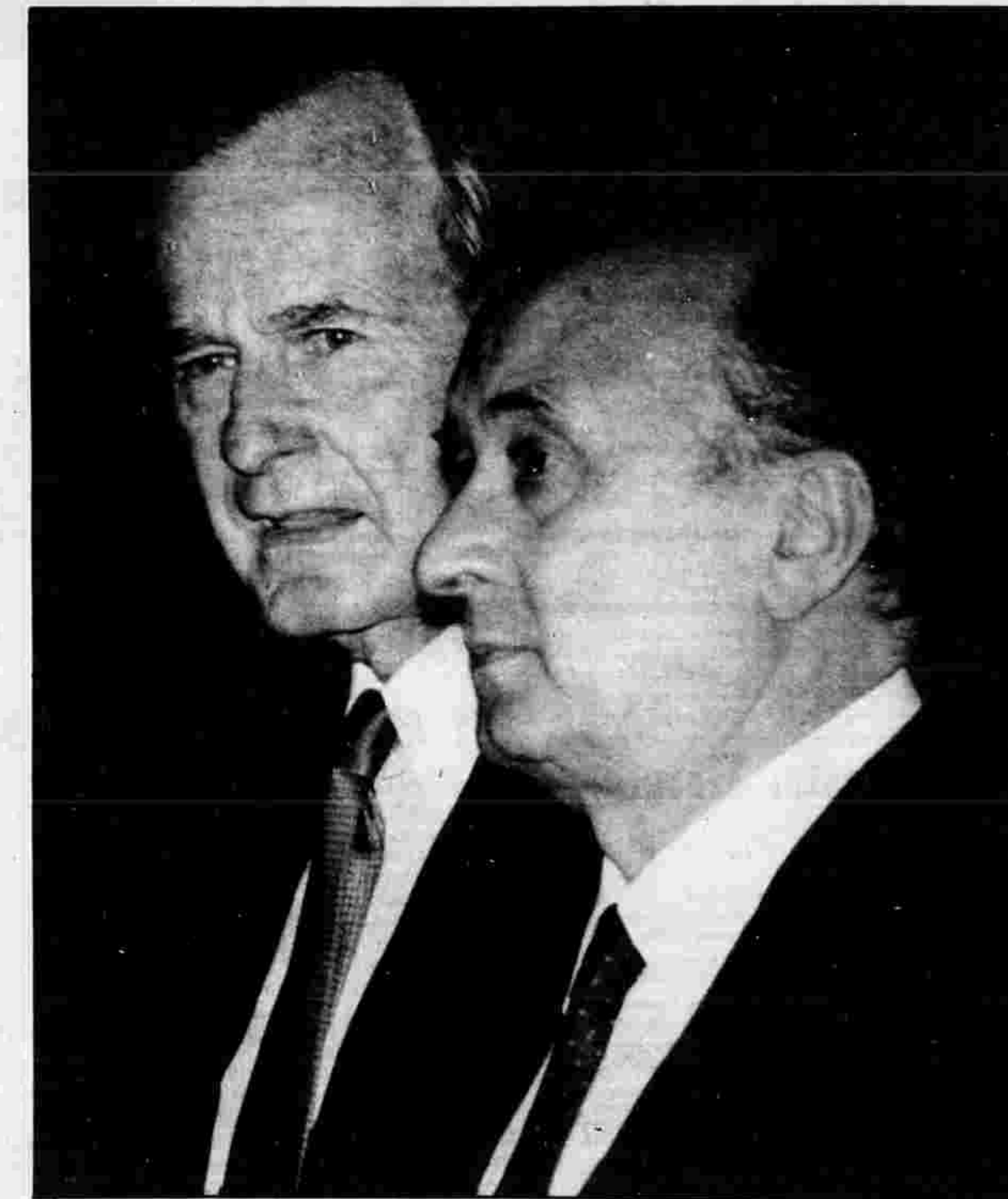
Cowen also disagreed with Lewis' statement that the panel was sending the wrong message to state workers, saying: "He was given a direct order. He disobeyed it. It's a clear cut decision. How can you tolerate employees not following orders?"

The other board member, chairman Roland H. Lange, declined to comment.

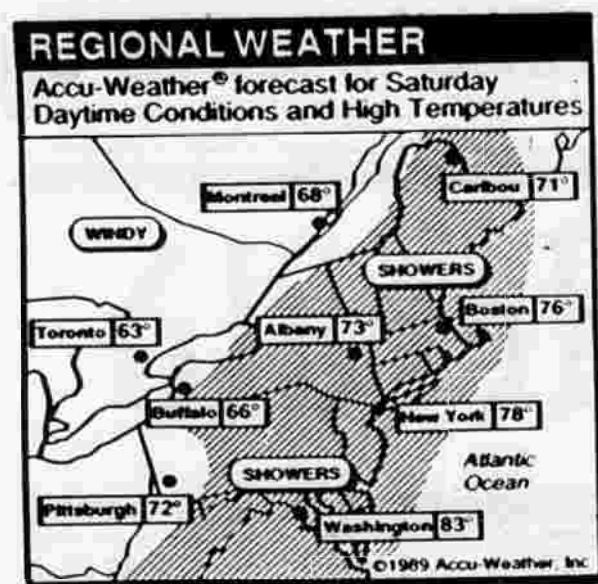
Lewis said "there were some indications" the two board members had their minds made up before Friday's special hearing that lasted more than two hours. But Cowen denied that and added the panel made its decision without influence from Gov. William A. O'Neill or Hickey.

"We have a mind of our own. We're not political. We weighed the facts," Cowen said.

Earlier Friday, O'Neill refused to say whether he thought Lewis was being "railroaded."



ARRIVING IN ROME — President Bush talks with Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita after arriving in Rome Friday en route to a summit with NATO leaders. Bush hopes to use personal diplomacy to resolve a long-simmering dispute over European-based nuclear weapons. Story on page 11.



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, a chance of an evening shower then clearing. Low 50 to 55. Chance of showers 30 percent. Sunday, sunny and cool. High near 70. Memorial Day, mostly sunny. High in the 70s.

Coastal: Today, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid 70s. Wind west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, a chance of an evening shower then clearing. Low in the 50s.

Air Quality

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection said air quality was moderate Friday and was expected to be good all weekend.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 601. Play Four: 1939. Connecticut Lotto Friday: 15, 16, 21, 26, 33, 37.

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Surgeon plugs bullet wounds with her fingers to save man

CHICAGO (AP) — A surgeon saved the life of a gunshot victim by plugging the bullet holes in his heart with her fingers and massaging the organ to keep it beating during a 14-minute helicopter ride to a trauma center.

Dr. Wendy Marshall cradled the exposed heart in her hands and kept the patient from bleeding to death while she supervised his transfer Thursday from a Joliet hospital to a suburban trauma center equipped for open-heart surgery.

Surgeons there repaired the holes, and the patient, Tommy Lee "Tony" Hairston, was doing well Friday, said Ms. Marshall, director of Loyola University Medical Center's trauma unit and its air medical service.

"We were lucky," she said in an interview from suburban Maywood a day after the feat, which the hospital's chairman of surgery, Dr. Robert J. Freeark, called unprecedented and heroic.

Ms. Marshall said she and her colleagues were in the operating room when they were alerted to the emergency. "It's one for the books, that's for sure," said Dr. John Barrett, director of the area's busiest trauma unit at Cook County Hospital.

Ms. Marshall said the good judgment of surgeons at Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet to call for help before it was too late, coupled with the efficiency of her medical support staff, made the dramatic transfer possible.

"It's a team effort," she said. "That's the success of the system."

The team was lucky because a major storm system cleared the area just two hours before Ms. Marshall was summoned at 5 a.m. "If the storms had still been going on, we would not have been



LIFESAVER — Dr. Wendy Marshall stands near the Loyola University Medical Center helicopter in Maywood, Ill., Friday. Marshall used her fingers to plug the bullet holes in a patient's heart during a helicopter ride to a trauma center.

able to fly," she said.

She said the patient likely would not have survived transfer by ambulance. Joliet is about 25 miles southwest of Maywood.

Hairston, 29, a Joliet landscaper, was shot Wednesday night after an argument with a neighbor over missing property, police said. The neighbor, Robert Knox, was charged with attempted murder, armed violence and unlawful use of a weapon, police said.

Hairston was rushed to Silver Cross, where an operation was performed. However, after surgery, he started bleeding again.

A second operation revealed the bullet wounds in the heart, which could not be repaired without a heart-bypass machine, which Silver Cross lacks. Surgeons called for help and Ms. Marshall arrived 23 minutes later.

British official quits church in a reformation-like dispute

LONDON (AP) — The passions of the 16th century, burning fiercely in the Highlands of Scotland, have driven the Lord High Chancellor from his church.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Britain's chief legal officer, said Friday that he would leave the Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland rather than promise not to attend Roman Catholic funeral Mass, as he had done twice in honor of fellow peers.

"I have no intention of giving any such undertaking as that for which the synod has asked," Mackay said in a statement issued from his office in London.

Appointed lord chancellor by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in 1987, the 61-year-old Mackay presides over the House of Lords, the unelected upper house of Parliament.

Like a 16th-century chancellor, Sir Thomas More, Mackay was forced to choose between science and public duty in a land where the church as well as the state derives its authority from the crown.

More, a Catholic, was beheaded in 1535 after refusing to recognize Henry VIII's supremacy over the newly formed Church of England, and the rhetoric of the Reformation echoed in the church at Inverness where the "Wee Fress" held their annual synod this week.

"I find it very difficult to believe that the lord chancellor of a Protestant country, with a Protestant queen, with a Protestant throne, has any obligation by reason of state to go to a Popish Mass," said the Rev. Donald MacLean, clerk of the Southern Presbytery.

Lord St. John of Fawley, a prominent Roman Catholic and former Cabinet officer, put the issue this way: "What is the lord chancellor of Great Britain, who is the head of the judiciary, doing belonging to such an intolerant organization?"

The struggle for the lord chancellor's soul was waged amid scenes of stout women weeping, solemn men stomping their feet in protest and the Rev. Aaron Ndebele of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, banging his fist on the table for order.

Mackay, an elder of his church in Edinburgh, had been suspended last year following a complaint about his attendance at the funeral of Lord Russell of Killoway at Westminster Cathedral in London. He had attended another Catholic funeral in 1986.

Speaking to the Lord Chancellor's opponents, the Rev. John Ross of Tain warned the synod that it "will make the name of this church stink in the Highland, Scotland, the United Kingdom and wherever it is known."



LAST GAME — Adam Traut, 7, of 90 Middle Turnpike Friday evening. The lanes closed Friday after 30 years in Brunswick Parkade Lanes off West

Bowlers roll their last strikes as bowling alley closes doors

By Nancy Conelmon
 Manchester Herald

When Bernie Giovino closed the door of the Brunswick Parkade Lanes Friday night for the last time in his 33 years as manager, he felt a family member has died.

Giovino had planned to close the bowling alley at 344½ W. Middle Turnpike Sunday but said he decided to close Friday because business had fallen off since customers learned that the lanes would close.

The 30-year lease on the building with Cutter Realty of Stamford expires in June. Giovino has said the Chicago-based Brunswick Recreation Centers cannot afford the rent increase Cutter is asking and pay \$500,000 for needed renovations.

"I've seen the birth of this place and I've seen the death of this place," Giovino said as he stood in the building entrance Friday evening. "It's like losing a member of my family."

Giovino has been appointed general manager of the Brunswick Colony Lanes in Wallingford. He will replace the current manager, who is being transferred to Virginia Beach.

Some of the Parkade Lane employees will also be transferred to other centers, like John Cermola of West Hartford, who worked at Parkade Lanes for 14 years as the center's mechanic. He's been transferred to a center in Worcester, Mass.

Cermola and several other employees sat around a table in the dark, empty lanes about an hour before closing Friday and reminisced.

Eddie Wilson of Manchester, an employee at the lanes for 23 years, said he's not sure what he'll do in the future.

But Bert Gloss of East Hartford said she plans to retire after working nearly 30 years at lanes as a program director, organizing leagues and working in the office.

She said she was surprised to learn that the center would close because it is the only one in Manchester. The closest alleys in Vernon, South Windsor and East Hartford are operating at near capacity, Giovino has said.

"We thought maybe they would build a new one in the area or maybe keep this one and remodel it," Gloss said. "But that wasn't the case."

Customers are mad and disappointed about the closing, according to Giovino and the other employees.

Business at the center was good until customers learned it would close, Giovino said. On weekdays, about 600 bowlers come to the lanes. Nearly 2,000 people bowled there on weekends, Giovino said.

"Our business is as good now as it was before," Gloss said.

Parkade Lanes was home to nearly 60 leagues, many of which bowled at prime time, between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., Giovino said.

"These are the bowlers that can't bowl anywhere else," he said.

Giovino said he was also worried about the leagues for senior citizens and people with disabilities.

Every Thursday afternoon, Giovino and the employees worked with about 80 bowlers who have physical disabilities.

"It was a real joy working with them," he said. "That was one of the groups that my heart went out to when I found out the center was closing."

When the senior citizens' leagues started 20 years ago, there were 12 to 14 members. Now there are nearly 250 seniors bowling, he said.

Although he'll be able to stay in the bowling business, Giovino said he'll miss the many friends he's made here.

"I've shed a few tears, let me tell you," he said.

At the Parkade Lanes nursery, employees baby-sat the children of men and women who bowled at the center years ago in the junior league, Giovino said.

Employees, friends and customers have been given bowling pins and other souvenirs to help them remember the good times they had at the lanes.

"Almost every bowler that bowled here wanted a souvenir," Cermola said.

"I guess we all got a few trinkets," Wilson said.

Coelho plans to resign to avoid probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, under scrutiny for his personal business dealings, intends to resign from Congress next month, a top Democratic leadership source said Friday night.

Coelho's decision was a stunning followup to Speaker Jim Wright's reported decision to resign under an ethical cloud.

The New York Times reported today that Coelho said in an interview he would give up his leadership post as soon as a replacement is picked and would resign his California House seat on June 15, his 47th birthday.

"He just said he couldn't be an effective majority leader with these charges out there," the Democratic source told The Associated Press. The source, who insisted on anonymity, said Coelho felt he could not remain as an effective whip and thus saw no reason to remain in Congress.

Coelho, the House's No. 3 Democrat, told The Times he was taking the actions to avoid a protracted investigation of his personal finances.

"I want to give my party a chance to move on," The Times quoted him as saying.

"I don't intend to put my party through more turmoil," Coelho told The Times. "I don't intend to put this institution through more turmoil. And more importantly, I don't intend to put my family through more turmoil."

"If I can't be leader and if I can't be whip, it's time to try a new and different challenge. Therefore, June 15, which is my 47th birthday, will be my last day in the Congress," the paper quoted him as saying.

Earlier this month, he acknowledged that a California savings and loan executive set him up in a junk bond investment that netted him a \$6,885 profit without him having to put up any of his own money.

Coelho has been a rising star in the Democratic firmament in the House, and his aides were busily spreading the word earlier in the day that he intended to try and move up to majority leader if Wright resigns, as expected next week, and Majority Leader Tom Foley becomes speaker.

At the same time, some Democrats expressed concern privately over the possible political damage to the party if Coelho took on a more prominent role at a time when his business dealings were coming under close scrutiny on the heels of Wright's apparently unsuccessful campaign to fend off multiple ethics allegations.

Coelho's reported decision could result in a political free-for-all when House Democrats meet to select new leaders. Foley is widely expected to be the next speaker, assuming that Wright resigns next week as expected, and the jockeying already had begun to fill the other rungs on the leadership ladder.

Bridge collapses in Ohio flooding

CINCINNATI (AP) — A temporary bridge collapsed Friday plunging as many as four autos into the swollen Great Miami River, and the people inside were feared dead. A child was found dead in a creek flooded by the same heavy rains.

Widespread flooding in southwestern Ohio sent people scurrying to rooftops and high ground. One couple and their 16-year-old son were stranded on the roof of their house from morning until 5:30 p.m. when rescuers reached them by boat, the Butler County Sheriff's Department said.

In Camden, rescuers used lifelines and boats to lead 30 occupants of a trailer park through chest-high water to safety. A total of 260 people were forced from their homes in the town of about 1,900 people southwest of Dayton.

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LOCAL & STATE



TIME OFF — Bette Kowalski enjoys some fresh air outside her home on Route 6 in Andover. She will step down in June after 30 years on the Andover Board of Education.

Kowalski, never a political chameleon, bids adieu to Andover's school board

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — When Beatrice "Bette" Kowalski retires from the Board of Education next month, she will leave behind a 30-year legacy of working for children and education. But don't think for a moment she's leaving the realm of public service. Kowalski, 67, will remain the Democratic registrar of voters, a position she has held since 1954. She has no plans to step down as chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, a group she's been affiliated with since 1954. And in September, she will become president of the American Legion post in Andover, a position she has held seven times over the years. After 30 years of making decisions, signing checks, and formulating budgets, Kowalski decided it was time to leave and to spend more time with her husband, William, 72. "After 30 years, there's things we'd like to do," Kowalski said. William has done his share of public service as deputy sheriff and town dog warden. School board members serve six-year terms. And Kowalski, who has been chairman of the board for 25 years, said the thought of being "out of the loop" next term "scared the hell" out of her. "I wanted to go out walking with my head held high," Kowalski said. She said she only missed five school board meetings over the years, and two of those absences were because of back

surgery. In honor of her longtime dedication to Andover's educational system, the school board hosted a testimonial Thursday night at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. More than 100 people whose lives Kowalski has touched over the years attended. "Ask just about anyone who has worked with Kowalski through the years and they will tell you she is an honest, straightforward woman whose primary concern is children," John Senteio, former superintendent of Region 8 (which includes Andover, Hebron, Marlborough schools and RHAM junior and senior high schools), worked with Kowalski for 3 1/2 years. "She is at the top of any list of public servants," Senteio said. He said Kowalski was always honest and never hesitated to let people know where she stood on matters. "I'll tell you one thing, you always know where she stands," Senteio said. "She was not a political chameleon. I think she had a good sense of balance with respect to the needs of the town, children and schools." Patrick T. Hayden, present superintendent of Region 8, has worked with Kowalski for about three years. He agreed that Kowalski is an honest person. "Bette calls them as she sees them," Hayden said. "People always know what her real agenda is. She is really just a wonderful lady who has given so much of life to school and community." Kowalski's interest in education was

sparked when one of her sons developed a reading problem. To help her son, she decided to become familiar with the curriculum. She got involved with other parents to discuss the reading program, which eventually was strengthened with their attention. Today, her son, who is 46, has overcome his reading problem. Kowalski has another son and daughter. "I felt I had something to give to the town," Kowalski said. "I was always interested in children." Over the years, people have become more education-minded, Kowalski said. For example, children today can be tested earlier for learning problems and there is more help for students with learning disabilities. "The times have changed and it's brought it out to the forefront," she said. She noted the classes students seem to experience the most problems in are math, science and reading. And she has noticed that discipline is lacking in the homes today. She also said there are many one-parent families in town, but that in itself doesn't mean children will automatically have problems. She will be the first one to admit she tells it like it is. However, she said she has never held a grudge. "I've actually grown to like some of them," she said of those she has disagreed with. She has learned to temper her bluntness over the years. "You couldn't be flippant to people," Kowalski said.

Developer will tout downtown

By Nancy Conclimin
Manchester Herald

New York developer John Finguerra will expound on the economic virtues of downtown Manchester in a speech he is scheduled to make at the Downtown Manchester Association's annual dinner Wednesday. Finguerra and New York City attorney Richard Ripps have a \$1.3 million option to buy the building on Main Street that houses Arthur Drug Store of Manchester Inc. and six other businesses.

Finguerra's speech will be titled, "Why Main Street, Manchester." He will talk about the opportunities that will be available downtown with the extension of Interstate 384, the Main Street reconstruction, scheduled to begin next spring, and changing demographics of the area.

The northeastern section of the state will become part of this marketing area, Finguerra said in a news release. The association's annual meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Willie's Steak House at 444 Center St.

Finguerra heads I-84 Associates, one of the partners in development of the more than 200 acres of land surrounding the Pavilions at Buckland Hills in Manchester's North End.

He graduated from New York Polytechnic University with a degree in civil engineering. He was awarded a fellowship in city planning and transportation at Yale University, where he pursued graduate studies.

He worked for five years with the T-A-M-S architectural firm on downtown development and transportation in New York City. He was in charge of site planning and development for 200 projects across the nation for the J.C. Penney Co. Inc. for six years. He also was director of development for KRABCO, one of the country's largest developers, which built more than 900,000 square feet of retail space in New York City.

He has worked on other major projects in the United States, including a 1.4 million-square-foot retail project in Texas and construction of more than 900,000 square feet of retail space in the Hunt Valley Mall in Baltimore, Md.

Finguerra and Ripps were recently named preferred developer by the city of New Haven for a one-million-square foot project there.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 27, 1989

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Public Meetings

Manchester
Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Cheney National Historic District Commission, Probate Court, 4:30 p.m.
Agenda for Tomorrow, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Bolton
Wednesday
Inland Wetlands and Conservation commissions, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Tuesday
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Nominating Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Lake Association, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Department of Housing and Urban Development Rehabilitation, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Holiday Closings

Monday is Memorial Day, a legal holiday.
Municipal, state and federal offices: All will be closed Monday.
Post offices: Closed Monday, but will deliver express mail.
Banks: All will be closed Monday.
Schools: All will be closed Monday.
Retailers: Most stores will be open Monday.
Libraries: The Mary Cheney Library and Whiton Memorial Library in Manchester will be closed. The Andover Public Library in Andover, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry will be closed.
Department of Motor Vehicles: All offices will be closed and will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. Auto emissions testing stations will be closed and will reopen Tuesday.
Liquor: Package stores will be closed Monday. Garbage collection: There will be no curbside pickup Monday in Manchester. Pickup will be delayed one day. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be closed.
Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water: 647-3111; for refuse: 647-3244.
Manchester Herald: Offices will be closed Monday. No Monday edition will be published.

Correction

Edward Wazer and Emily Walde were on the honor list for the third quarter at Manchester High School. An honor roll published Wednesday did not correctly report their inclusion on the list.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Coventry student lauded

Nathan Winter, a student at Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry, has won honorable mention for a middle school student in a poster contest conducted by Very Special Arts of Connecticut. Winter's teacher is Scott Rhoades. The contest was open to all students in public and private schools in the state.

Obituaries

Frank Gilha
Frank D. Gilha, 71, of 460 Hillstown Road, died Monday (May 22, 1989) in Lake Worth, Fla. He was the husband of Irene Gilha.
Born in Brown Dale, Pa., he moved to the Hartford area after high school. He worked for Pratt & Whitney for more than 30 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Donald F. Gilha of Haddam; one daughter, Carol Grundman of Trumbull; two grandchildren, three sisters, Louise Booh of Brown Dale, Mary Pasavage in North Carolina, and Betty Williams of Vandling, Pa.
A memorial service will be at the Church of the Assumption on June 3 at 1 p.m.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Charles P. Lykes
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Charles Parkhill Lykes, chairman of a Tampa-based cattle, citrus and meatpacking empire and patriarch of one of the state's most prominent families, has died at age 72.
Lykes, who died Thursday, was chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Lykes Bros. Inc., a 79-year-old company with 350,000 acres devoted to citrus, cattle and sugar cane; a Dade City orange-juice processing plant; a Plant City meatpacking plant; and real estate in Tampa, Clearwater and Hernando County.
He was also president of the Florida Cattlemen's Association in 1968 and was inducted into the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Tampa on Feb. 14.
Lykes also was chairman of Lykes Energy Inc., which owns Tampa-based Peoples Gas System, the state's largest natural gas utility, and Shore Management Inc., the majority owner of Lykes Steamship, a New Orleans-based company begun in the early 1900s to move cattle to Cuba.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our son and brother
Roger Henry Rydlewicz
July 16, 1946-May 26, 1989
Not just today, but every day, our thoughts turn back to you. Some little thing in a special way like you used to say and do. It says time heals all sorrow and helps you to forget. And so far time has only proved how much we miss you yet. And God gave us strength to fight and courage to bear the blow. And what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. Loving memories. Mommy, Daddy, sister Joyce, brother Alan

Subscriber still miffed at station

By Andrew Yurkovskiy
Manchester Herald
A delay in the upgrading of stock market information on the Consumer News and Business Channel has made an already skeptical cable customer even more skeptical.
Thomas C. Hartzog, a Manchester investor who is unhappy with CNBC and wants Cox Cable Greater Hartford to bring back Financial News Network, says he "ll believe the changes when he sees them.
CNBC, which recently replaced FNN network on Cox Cable, does not have as much market information. CNBC was supposed to make improvements to the market information by May 22.
Jayson Juraska, vice president and general manager for Cox Cable, said Friday that CNBC apparently was unable to get the improvements from its current ticker-tape service and has promised to switch over to a new one sometime in June.
Hartzog, who is gathering signatures of subscribers who want FNN back, said Thursday that the latest promise is "just a long line of broken promises."
"I want to get FNN back, and I'm going to keep pushing," he said.
He said he had gathered at least 100 signatures so far from subscribers of Cox Cable.
Juraska said he understood Hartzog's frustration. But he said that the new service should be as good as FNN's, and he hopes Hartzog will be satisfied.
"Until it's over, I can't second-guess. I hope so."

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Local & State

Housing funds approved

HARTFORD (AP) — Five Connecticut counties will receive approximately \$3.7 million in loans and \$5.2 million in grants to create affordable housing.
State Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea said Friday that the money approved by the State Bond Commission will go toward building or rehabilitating 216 units of housing in Bridgeport, Bristol, Glastonbury, Hartford and Meriden.
The grant to Glastonbury is for \$310,000 from the Affordable Housing Program to the Glastonbury Housing Authority to develop three housing units.

Bolton park opens today

Indian Notch Park is scheduled to open at noon today.
Daily parking fees are \$5 per car on weekdays and \$8 per car on weekends. Season passes are available at the Bolton selectmen's office for \$15 for Bolton residents. Proof of residency is required. Non-resident passes will not be sold.
Passes for Bolton senior citizens age 65 are \$10 with proof of age and residency. Senior passes are not transferable.
The park will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends only through June. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited. The regulation will be strictly enforced.
For more information, call 649-8743.

Drug arrests hit 115

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford police said Friday that they had made four additional arrests in a drug sweep of the city, bringing the total number of people charged in the state's largest drug crackdown to 115.
L. Brian Kelly, commander of the vice and narcotics division, said he hopes an additional 55 suspects will be arrested over the next few weeks as a result of the six-week undercover operation police have dubbed Operation Pointed Eagle.
In addition to the four drug arrests Friday, four people were arrested on attempted assault and weapons charges after a melee outside Hartford Superior Court, where suspects from Thursday's arrests were being arraigned.
The incident occurred about 11:25 a.m. after a power outage interrupted the arraignments and about 100 people were sent outside. There were no injuries, police said.

Water main flushing set

The Manchester Water Division will flush water mains from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the area from East Middle Turnpike at Woodbridge Street east to the town line and south to Highland Street.
There may be discoloration and reduced water pressure during flushings.

Man sentenced in thefts

HARTFORD (AP) — A 47-year-old Hartford man was sentenced to a one-year prison term Friday in the theft of approximately \$56,000 in Indian tribal money.
Oscar Chenille Hundley Jr., 47, was also ordered by U.S. District Judge Peter Dorsey to pay \$25,142.50 in restitution to Loomis Armored Inc. and to serve two years under the supervision of the U.S. District Court upon his release from prison.
Hundley, a former guard for Loomis Armored, pleaded guilty in March to conspiring with his brother-in-law, Antonio Osman, 19, to steal money belonging to the Massachusetts Western Pequot Indian Tribe.
The Pequot Indians had hired Loomis Armored to transport cash and checks generated by its high stakes bingo game in Ledyard, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Jongbloed.

Some beaches are closed, but calmer season expected

STAMFORD (AP) — Memories of last summer's polluted beaches have surfaced in Connecticut's coastal communities following an accidental spill of 300,000 gallons of sewage in Darien that's been blamed on this month's heavy rains.
Beaches on Long Island Sound were to be closed to swimmers in Darien, Stamford and West Haven for all or part of the Memorial Day weekend. This weekend's traditional start of summer wasn't expected to be a total loss, however, as those areas were to remain open to those wishing to lay in the sun or play in the sand.
State and local officials were cautiously optimistic Friday that the problem of sewage balls, discarded syringes and other waste that washed up on shore last year won't occur this year. But unlike last year when many were caught offguard by the pollution fright, local health officials are banding together to share information in hopes that they can better handle the public and the news media.
"People are very concerned. The big question is — Is this year going to be like last year?" Dr. Andrew McBride, Stamford's health director, said of telephone calls coming into his office.
"We don't think we're going to see the same problem as last year," he said.
Last summer, a "mat" of

pollution floated into Long Island Sound and refused to leave.
Between July 8 to Sept. 8, health officials received a total of 189 reports of medical waste and other debris washed up on state beaches. Eighty percent of those sightings occurred west of East Haven, along the state's so-called "Gold Coast" of affluent communities in Fairfield County.
All of the so-called medical debris would have fit into a small suitcase," said Wanda Rickerby, spokeswoman for the state Department of Environmental Protection as she downplayed last year's problems.
Similar reportings of syringes and other medical waste on beaches in Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey led some to speculate that illegal dumping had occurred. The problem was exacerbated by the public's fear of contracting AIDS from the discarded syringes, Rickerby and McBride said.
"The AIDS virus is extremely delicate and cannot survive even a brief period in the hot sun, dry sand and salt water," Rickerby said.
A state task force in Connecticut determined that the problem in Long Island Sound was brought on by a combination of dry weather and inadequate sewage treatment facilities. Specifically, the task force found that a prolonged dry spell, followed by heavy rains in July flushed debris

from sewage systems in New York City and Connecticut into the sound.
"There was no evidence of medical waste being dumped illegally," Rickerby said.
McBride noted that most of the syringes found on Connecticut beaches were above the high tide mark. As a result, officials speculate that drug addicts and not dumping in the sound were the major cause of the problem.
"We imagine we'll see that again," agreed Tim Callahan, Bridgeport's health director. He said his city's darkened beaches are a popular spot for drug users during the night.
The spill in Darien on Thursday brought back fears of another summer of polluted beaches. Darien officials said heavy rains resulted in a pump malfunction at the city's sewage treatment plant. Because of aging or inadequate sewage systems in communities along the sound, sewage is regularly spilled or dumped into the water following heavy rain storms.
State and local officials said they expected no major problems resulting from the spill. Still, as word of the spill spread, even officials in New York State worked to calm public jitters.
"After last summer, everyone is geared and sensitized," said Avery Klauber of the New York Sea Grant Institute at Stony Brook.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 27, 1989 - 7

Officials order Salvation Army picture removed

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Salvation Army's decision to decorate a wall of its 28-bed shelter with a gift from a woman whose homeless son stayed there has caused a stir among federal officials.

An official from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development says the gift, a picture of a long-haired man wearing a robe with his palms upraised, depicts Jesus.

The Salvation Army shelter has an \$8,600 federal grant for a visiting nurse, beds, food and other items, but religious decorations are banned from places where federal money is spent. HUD officials have ordered the print removed.

City officials aren't sure the print actually depicts Jesus Christ the religious figure. They say it could depict Jesus the historical figure or just someone with long hair, a robe and upturned palms.

"It's Jesus," said James Carey, city improvement commission chairman. "Then it's up to you to whether he's the Christ or not."

"By being Jesus, he's just a historical rabbi," Carey said. "Or they could come to the conclusion that it's really no one. There's no name on it."

Robert Kenison, associate counsel for HUD, said all religious groups using federal money for shelters must sign the same agreement. The New Britain Salvation Army did in 1987. The pact says the Salvation Army can "exercise no religious influence in the provision of such public services."

Salvation Army officials declined to comment, except to say they will return the money if necessary.

Carey says he wants another federal inspector's opinion of the picture, which is hanging in a room next to a stove that was installed with federal money.

Daniel P. Kolesar, director of community planning and development for the agency, says a second inspection is unlikely because it would result in the same finding: a picture of Jesus hanging in violation of federal guidelines.

"I think that we're people who've been around long enough to know the first time what we see," he said.

Settlement reached in drowning death

LITCHFIELD (AP) — A settlement has been reached in the civil lawsuit against actor Dustin Hoffman, his caretaker and two other defendants stemming from the accidental drowning of a woman 2½ years ago on Hoffman's Roxbury estate.

Under the settlement reached Thursday — less than an hour before the start of testimony in the trial — Hoffman will pay nothing to the estate of Sheila Cruse Flonda, who died in Hoffman's hot tub. The amount the other defendants will pay was not disclosed.

A trial appeared imminent as late as 12:45 p.m. Thursday, but the five attorneys in the trial went to Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr.'s chambers about 1 p.m. with an agreement.

"There was a settlement by agreement," Pickett later said. "The amount will not be disclosed but the settlement does not involve any money from Mr. Hoffman."

The suit, filed 2½ years ago by Flonda's former husband on behalf of their son, concerned claims of wrongful death and negligence in Flonda's Aug. 24, 1986, drowning. Hoffman, who is currently acting in a play in London, was not at the estate at the time.

Flonda, 43, a divorced teacher, was found floating face down about 6 a.m. in the hot tub portion of a swimming pool on Hoffman's country estate in Roxbury, a small town north of Southbury. An autopsy report showed her blood-alcohol count was three times the legal limit for drunken driving in Connecticut.



The Associated Press

OLDEST GRADS — David A. Goldberg and Allis A. Cunningham, both 82-years-old, received their degrees Friday from Southern Connecticut State University. They're the oldest graduates in the school's 96-year history.

It's never too late, say 2 graduates, 82

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Allis S. Cunningham and David A. Goldberg never attended a class together at Southern Connecticut State University, but the two had much in common and a lot to talk about as they waited to receive their diplomas Friday from SCSU.

Both were born 82 years ago, making them the oldest graduates in the university's 96-year-old history.

Standing in line with more than 1,800 other graduates prior to commencement, the two New Haven residents and former high school dropouts struck up an immediate friendship as they discussed the long road they had traveled.

"We're feeling glad that we made it — and that we lasted this long," said a smiling Mrs. Cunningham, the older of the two by little more than a month.

Fidgeting with her mortarboard, which seemed to slip on her thick, straight white hair, she had only one complaint. "It takes me forever to get this darn hat on," she said.

Anxious about her big day, Mrs. Cunningham had awoken at 4:45 a.m. Friday, five hours before the procession of graduates through Founders Gate, a remnant of the gate that stood on the college's first campus. "I'm one of those antsy-pantsy types," she confessed.

Relatives, including children and grandchildren, were on hand to congratulate the proud senior graduates.

Goldberg said his wife had begun taking pictures of him in

his robe and academic hat the night before.

The two decided to resume their education after retiring from their jobs about 10 years ago. Goldberg ran his own insurance agency for about 50 years. Mrs. Cunningham, a widow, was an office manager and account executive.

Before starting courses at Southern more than seven years ago, Mrs. Cunningham went to night school and received a general diploma. Goldberg received his high school equivalency.

At Southern, Mrs. Cunningham received a B.A. degree in English. Goldberg earned a B.S. degree in political science.

"I took my time. After all, what was the hurry?" said Goldberg.

"For \$10 a semester, why be without an education," said Mrs. Cunningham.

Tuition is waived for students 62 years or older. Their only cost is a \$10 activity fee. The university said about 250 senior citizens take classes each semester at SCSU.

Goldberg said he was often asked by his fellow students what he planned to do with his education. "I said, 'I'm going to look for a job, so watch out.'"

Actually, Goldberg said, he has no such intention. "Why did I do all this? Because I love to read and I love learning."

Mrs. Cunningham said her goal now is to have one of her short stories published before she dies. She had wanted to receive an education as a young woman, but couldn't afford it.

Toxic fumes shut school in Cheshire

CHESHIRE (AP) — The Norton School was evacuated Friday and a custodian was hospitalized after he and 12 other adults were overcome by toxic fumes at the school.

No children were injured and officials immediately closed the school, sending students and teachers home.

Raymond Sasso, 52, of Waterbury, was in stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital. Twelve other teachers and staff members at the elementary school were treated at the hospital and released.

Police said the incident occurred after workers who were applying a fire retardant called AlkClad to steel beams in the school's basement Thursday evening apparently failed to close one of the paint containers.

The teachers and Sasso were affected about 8 a.m. before students arrived at the school, said Cheshire police Lt. Robert Irving.

Sasso, who got to the school early, smelled the fumes and tried to open a window. When he walked into the small, windowless storeroom where the container was kept, he lost consciousness.

Groundskeeper Bob Papa realized something was wrong and also went down to the storeroom. "When I got there I could smell odor of it," Papa said. "I went down to the room and took two steps inside and I had to get right out of there because the odor was so strong."



by Roy D. Katz, R.P.H.

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NATION & WORLD



The Associated Press

GUILTY — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, stands in court Friday in Columbus, Ohio, after being found guilty of having sex with a 15-year-old girl.

Lukens guilty of sex charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens was convicted Friday of having sex with a 15-year-old girl whose mother accused the congressman of offering a government job to buy her silence.

Hours after the verdict, one Ohio congressman called for Lukens' resignation, but an aide predicted he would seek re-election next year.

"I think he should do the gentlemanly thing and resign," said Rep. Chalmers Wylie, the senior Republican among Ohio's congressional delegation. Lukens also is a Republican.

A jury deliberated for 1½ hours before finding Lukens guilty of contributing to the delinquency and untruthfulness of a minor, stemming from an incident last Nov. 6. The misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Lukens stood still, his hands pressed on the defense table and his mouth slightly open, as Franklin County Domestic Relations Judge Ronald Solove read the verdict.

The 58-year-old divorced congressman from Middletown was indicted Feb. 23 about three weeks after Columbus television station WSYX broadcast a secretly recorded videotape that appeared to show Lukens offering to find the girl's mother, Anna Coffman, a job. She had gone to the station to get help and agreed to the secret taping.

On the tape, the woman asked Lukens why he was "messing around" with her daughter. Rosie Lukens replied, "Well, first of all, I didn't really know she was a teen-ager."

Toward the end of the tape, Lukens said, "Let me go back to (Washington) and see what there is part-time and . . . (inaudible) . . . I don't know what, uh, the government has, but I can check and find out."

Mrs. Coffman testified that the offer was to try to buy her silence, while Lukens called it an extortion attempt.

Rosie Coffman told reporters she was pleased with the verdict.

"I'm happy to see justice is done," she said. Asked if she hated Lukens, she said, "No, I don't hate him. I don't hate anybody."

Soviet's infant legislature in 'crisis,' says Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Congress of People's Deputies nominated a handful of radicals Friday to serve in its working legislature, opening the lawmaking process to broader participation after decades of Kremlin monopoly.

With Lithuanians announcing at one point they would boycott elections to choose the membership of the new legislature, the Supreme Soviet, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev declared the Congress of People's Deputies in a "crisis situation" on only the second day of its existence.

The 2,256-member parliament was choosing members to fill its 542-seat working legislature, called the Supreme Soviet.

Candidates originally were selected in local caucuses. But they had to be nominated by the congress before they could stand for election. Most delegations nominated only one candidate for each seat they were allotted, but a few offered more. It is in those districts where there are real races. Candidates who get the highest number of votes and more than 50 percent are elected.

The final number of deputies nominated Friday was "around 600," according to one official who addressed the congress.

The deputies wrangled for hours over the nominations as members bickered about procedure and traded accusations of obstructionism. The debate got sidetracked by a heated squabble over police attempts to break up a secret meeting called to discuss the first day of parliamentary debate.

Voting finally began 12½ hours after the congress convened, with weary deputies filing out of the hall to cast ballots. Results were expected when the congress meets again Saturday morning.

Populist Boris N. Yeltsin was on the list of 573 congress members selected by their home regions to serve in the Supreme Soviet — which took its name from the old, rubber-stamp parliament. The procedure set up tough races for lawmakers from Moscow, where some of the best-known progressives are running.

The party apparatus is once again asking us to elect the Supreme Soviet according to the old system," complained deputy Vladimir Shevlyagin of Rostov-on-Don.

Vladimir Zolotukhin of Uzbekistan complained the top party and government officials in his Central Asian republic had nomi-

nated themselves as in the past. Nevertheless, the candidates list showed that the new Supreme Soviet will have a far different makeup from the old one, which met for only a few days a year to unanimously approve any bill put before it and vigorously applauded the speeches of top Kremlin officials.

Only one member of the ruling party Politburo — Russian federation President Vitaly I. Vorotnikov — is on the list of candidates.

Nominations were closed for most republics, assuring the election of a small group of progressives, including Estonian Marju Lauristin and Lithuanian

Kazimir Matuleka. Popular Front leaders who led fights to declare their republics sovereign.

Live coverage by state-run TV continued to show Soviets the novel spectacle of their representatives openly airing disagreements, and many viewers were riveted to their sets, despite the snail's pace of parliamentary action.

The Lithuanians announced through Vytautas Landsbergis, chairman of the grassroots reform group Sajudis, that they would boycott the elections if deputies from other republics were allowed to vote on which Lithuanians should serve in the Supreme Soviet.



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Nation & World

Udall out of hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., was released Friday from the hospital where he had been treated since May 9 for pneumonia and symptoms associated with Parkinson's disease, an aide said.

Udall, 66, has had Parkinson's disease for about 10 years and periodically goes into the hospital to have his medication adjusted. During a routine visit this month, doctors discovered he had pneumonia, said his chief of staff, Matt James.

James said Udall is fully recovered from the pneumonia but is supposed to rest at his home in Arlington, Va., next week.

Udall, a 15-term congressman, is chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Navy reports fire on sub

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A fire aboard a diesel-powered attack submarine forced the vessel to the surface, but there were no injuries reported in the second accident involving a San Diego-based submarine this week, the Navy said.

The Blueback was on the surface off the Southern California coast, awaiting a tow and further damage assessment, said Lt. Sonja Hedley, spokeswoman at the Naval Submarine Base, San Diego. Damage appeared to be minor.

The sub, which carries a crew of 65 enlisted and eight officers, was on general training operations when the electrical fire broke out Thursday in the propulsion system, Ms. Hedley said.

Inmate freed to die at home

UPPER MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — After a hasty hearing inside an ambulance in the Prince George's County courthouse parking lot, a judge freed a terminally ill inmate so he can die at home.

Ronald Lee Crockett, 38, had served five years of a 15-year sentence for heroin possession when he was diagnosed last month as having inoperable stomach and colon cancer. Doctors at Eastern Correctional Institution on Maryland's Eastern Shore said Crockett has less than six months to live.

County Circuit Judge Audrey E. Melbourne leaped into the ambulance Thursday and quickly suspended the remainder of Crockett's sentence. He will return to his mother's home in Washington, D.C.

Pope may visit Cuba

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met Friday with a Cuban official for talks believed to focus on a possible papal visit to the communist island nation.

The Vatican provided no details of the meeting with Jose Felipe Carreazo, chief of the government office for religious affairs.

Recent published reports from Cuba said he would be traveling to Rome with a formal invitation and message from Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Cuba's Roman Catholic bishops recently invited the pope, a necessary action before John Paul agrees to visit a country. No date was mentioned but there has been speculation such a visit could take place in 1990 or 1991.

New Lebanon plan OK'd

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — The Arab League summit closed two days late Friday after adopting what Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz called a "gentleman's agreement" for Syria to withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

Syrian intransigence prevented any resolution explicitly calling for the Syrian army to leave Lebanon, the main Iraqi objective. Several times the Syrian-Iraqi confrontation almost led to the collapse of the summit.

The Arab leaders appointed a three-member committee and gave it six months to supervise a cease-fire, reconvene Lebanon's Parliament, arrange the appointment of a president and amend the constitution for more balanced power-sharing between the warring Moslems and Christians.

Two sailors set new record for N.Y. to Frisco voyage

By Jock Schreilman
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Two ocean-weary sailors celebrated with sprays of champagne Friday after collecting their trophy for racing the 14,500 miles from New York around Cape Horn to San Francisco in record time.

"I want to bet all the money that anybody has in his pocket that there are no happier men on Earth than Steve and I here today," said Latvian-born skipper George Kolesnikov, 46, after he and crewman Steve Pettengill, 37, completed the voyage in 76 days, 23 hours.

The stained and sea-worn trimaran Great American sailed slowly in light wind beneath the Golden Gate Bridge under cloudless skies. It crossed the finish line — an imaginary line running between touristy Pier 39 and

Alcatraz Island — at 10:46 a.m. The 60-foot, 12,000-pound vessel was greeted by a raucous fleet of boats, and cheers rang out as the men waved their arms in triumph.

"This was a very long trip, very tough," Kolesnikov said.

The previous record was 80 days and 20 hours. It was set just three months ago by Warren Luhrs and his sloop Thursday's Child.

Commodore Mike Fortenbaugh of the Manhattan Yacht Club, which inspired a series of attempts by sponsoring a trophy for the fastest trip, said Kolesnikov did not look like a winner at first.

"When we were seeing him off in New York, his was the slowest start."

"This is terrific," he added. "George sailed a perfect race."

Kolesnikov, of Niagara Falls, Canada, and Pettengill, of New-

port, R.I., filled the foot-tall silver trophy with champagne and shared a drink and a dousing.

The successful run, said Fortenbaugh, broke "one of the toughest records in the world."

The record was held for 135 years by the American clipper Flying Cloud, which took 89 days to complete the voyage in 1854.

Frenchman Philippe Monnet's trimaran Elle et Vire missed Luhrs' mark by nine hours after needing a week to repair damage from a collision with an iceberg.

In addition to uncooperative winds, Kolesnikov and Pettengill had to contend with a broken water maker, which converts salt water to fresh water, and damage to the cable that supports the Great American's 75-foot mast.

The cable broke loose from the deck on May 18, but Pettengill was able to rig a makeshift chain link between the deck and the cable.

Nation & World

Truitt denies charges

MIAMI (AP) — The USS Iowa sailor linked to investigation of the massive explosion aboard the battleship Friday denied wrongdoing and charged the Navy was seeking a scapegoat.

Kendall Truitt, 21-year-old gunner's mate 3rd class, got high-profile Miami attorney Ellis Rubin to represent him. Rubin warned that continued allegations against Truitt, from homosexuality to that he intentionally caused the explosion that killed 47 sailors April 19, would be "answered in court."

Truitt and Clayton Hartwig, 25-year-old gunner's mate who died in the gun turret blast, were best friends and took out \$100,000 life insurance policies naming each other as the beneficiaries. Navy investigators have said they are looking into the relationship, including a reported falling-out last year when Truitt was married, as they study homicide as a possibility in the case.

14 blacks sentenced to death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A judge Friday sentenced 14 blacks to hang for the mob killing of a black policeman, in a ruling likely to stir widespread protest.

Only one of the group of 13 men and a 68-year-old woman was found to have inflicted blows that caused the death of Lucas Seibwala. He was stoned and set afire Nov. 13, 1985, because of his work for South Africa's racist government.

The Upton trial is an outrage that only the apartheid system can produce, "protested the South African Council of Churches, which includes most of the country's leading Protestant denominations."

"We cannot be convinced that justice has been done," it said.

The Lawyers for Human Rights organization said the 14 are the largest group ever condemned to death for a single crime in South Africa.

Indiana Jones' is honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would that world famous archeologist, Indiana Jones, ever have become the nation's artifacts.

The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History greeted with pretentious pomp Friday the arrival of its new object: Indy's brown fedora and worn leather jacket.

They were presented by Harrison Ford, the actor who has played the daring archeologist in two hit movies.

"I was surprised, flattered" at the invitation, he insisted, although the whole thing was timed perfectly to plug the third Indy movie just out.

His trademark attire isn't going on immediate display. But museum officials said it may someday take its place alongside such pop-culture treasures as Superman's cape, Dorothy's slippers and Howdy Doody himself in the History of American Entertainment Collection.

Suspects sought in killings

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Police questioned witnesses Friday who saw a yellow vehicle speed away after two young American missionaries were cut down by machine-gun fire. A guerrilla group has claimed responsibility.

The bodies of Todd Ray Wilson and Jeffrey Brent Ball, both 20-year-old Mormons from Utah, were taken to the La Paz airport for return to the United States. Wilson's hometown was Wellington and Ball was from Coalville.

They were killed as they returned home Wednesday night.

A statement distributed to La Paz newspapers claimed responsibility on behalf of the Zarate Wilka Armed Liberation Front.

It said, in part: "The violation of our sovereignty cannot go unpunished. The Yankee invaders who come to massacre our fellow farmers are warned, as are their local slaves. We the poor have no other road than to rise up in arms. Our hatred is implacable and our war is to the death."



JFK REMEMBERED — A group of third-grade students from Our Lady of the Valley School, Uxbridge, Mass., sing JFK's 72nd birthday. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963.

Bush, arriving in Europe, is mum on troop cut plan

ROME (AP) — President Bush arrived Friday en route to a summit with NATO leaders, hoping to use personal diplomacy to resolve a long-simmering dispute over European-based nuclear weapons.

In brief arrival remarks, Bush made no reference to reports that he would use the NATO summit next week in Brussels — his first as president — to announce a reduction in U.S. troops in Europe.

Instead, he declared the United States wants a "stronger and more united Europe," and said he plans to be "actively engaged in Eastern Europe, promoting measures to encourage political and economic liberalization in Poland."

Bush plans to visit Poland in July.

The dispute over short-range nuclear weapons has defied resolution by the two main countries at odds — West Germany, pressing for negotiations with the Soviets to rid Europe of such weapons, and the United States, supported by Britain, wanting to keep the weapons there and make them better.

Other members of the 16-nation NATO alliance have lined up on one side or the other, with a few straddling the fence.

Officials on all sides have sought to dismiss suggestions that the issue would seriously disrupt the summit, which was designed to celebrate 40 years of United War unity against the Soviet Union.

As Bush left Washington, The Washington Times reported that he planned to use the summit as the stage for announcing a reduction of up to 10 percent in U.S. troop strength in Europe, "as many as 34,000 troops."

Numerous administration officials, with Bush and back in Washington, said any word on that would have to come from the president himself.

Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters aboard Air Force One, "Any ideas in this area would be one the president would want to discuss with the allies, he would raise with his partners at this session before he discusses anything publicly. ... I am not confirming or denying any decisions."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told CBS News that 10 percent "is the probable amount of reduction that would occur if the Soviet Union accepted the NATO proposal on conventional arms control which is now tabled."

In Bonn, West German spokesman Herbert Schmueling said, "We have no official word of such a decision."

Bush, in comments just before leaving on his first trip to Europe as president, expressed hopes to see a Europe "that is truly free, united and at peace." He repeated his desire to move beyond any Cold War policy of containment "to integrate the Soviet Union into the community of nations."

"We welcome the political and economic liberalization that has taken place so far in the Soviet Union and in some countries of Eastern Europe. We watch hoping that more changes will follow."

As for the Western military alliance, he said, "NATO has been a success by any measure but success breeds its own challenges. Today, dramatic changes are taking place in Europe, East and West. For us, those changes bring new challenges and unparalleled opportunities."

In remarks prepared for his arrival in Rome, he praised U.S.-Italy ties of friendship and said, "The United States welcomes a stronger and more united Europe."

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OPINION



About racial differences

By William A. Ruher

NBC Television inadvertently got its tail caught in a crack recently when it broadcast a documentary exploring why blacks dominate certain sports, including baseball and basketball. No one, I am sure, will accuse NBC of consciously promoting racist opinions. But it was condemned for reinforcing a "racist assumption" anyway because two academic researchers interviewed on the program were allowed to present what they claimed was proof that physical differences between whites and blacks partially explain the mystery.

Perhaps NBC was foolhardy even to address the question, since the subject of differences between the races is probably the tenderest in all of American society. But we will never solve our problems unless we are allowed to discuss them calmly and rationally, and I hope the patience of my readers will extend to my own attempt to shed a little light on this matter.

No doubt NBC assumed that there could be no offense to blacks in the proposition that they are superior to whites in certain respects. But that overlooks the fact that, if blacks are conceded to be innately superior to whites in certain particulars, it might equally well be argued that they are innately inferior to whites in other particulars. And that contention is, of course, among other things, one of the key tenets of racism.

The result is that foes of racism have often preferred to argue that there is no inherent difference between the races of mankind in regard to athletic ability (or, by extension, in any other regard). All differences — and there manifestly are differences — must instead be attributed almost entirely to environmental factors. That was the position taken by Richard

Lapchick in an article published on the op-ed page of The New York Times in reply to the NBC documentary. Lapchick (who is director of Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society) rightly points out that over the years commentators have taken wildly inconsistent positions with respect to the supposed superiority of various groups at various sports. In 1933, Ed Sullivan wrote that Jews "take naturally" to the game of basketball because they are willing to "take chances." In 1971, Sports Illustrated speculated that "perhaps because of a physical inheritance, no black has ever been a swimming champion" — a theory that went up in smoke at the Seoul Olympics last summer, when a black man from Suriname won a gold medal in swimming.

Lapchick argues that blacks are simply best in those relatively few fields — notably sports and music — where they have been allowed to perform and excel. "For me," he writes, "science has still proved little" concerning the alleged genetic superiority of blacks as athletes. He adds, "Culture, class and environment" — all three of which boil down to environment — "will tell us the most."

Lapchick may be right, but I cannot escape the uneasy feeling that he is heading for a fall, and in the process seriously misleading the very blacks he seeks to protect. There is simply no gainsaying the fact that there are major genetic (or inherent, or innate) differences between the races of mankind: in skin color, to take only the most obvious example. And if so, it is likely that these differences have no measurable consequences whatever?

"One wonders," Lapchick remarks, "about the children of Asian immigrants who are outperforming white students in the classroom. Why are no scientists busy trying to prove the innate intellectual superiority of Asians?" I'm not sure scientists ought to be "busy trying to prove" (as distinguished from test) any particular thesis, but that one looks pretty convincing to me.

The point is that we must never fear the truth. This is God's world, and he is on the side of his creature.

William A. Ruher is a syndicated columnist.

Bush Era begins in foreign policy

By Chuck Stone

I continue to be impressed with George Bush. In a five-day span, he put forth a two-tier foreign policy with a conceptual logic as audacious as a Bach fugue.

On the one hand, President Bush carried his domestic "kinder, gentler" theme into U.S.-Soviet relations by calling for a new policy of "openness" with the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, he inaugurated a meaner, tougher Panama policy, urging the Panamanian people to violently overthrow their dictator, Gen. Noriega. (My president has yet to call on black South Africans to overthrow their despotic government, but that would be carrying moral consistency too far, wouldn't it?)

Few Americans see any contradiction in Bush calling for a domestic war with Noriega, while simultaneously seeking peace with Gorbachev. Paradoxically, both are polar components of Bush's new policy of openness.

The core of openness is Eisenhower's "open skies," which was proposed in 1955. But Ike may have been ahead of his time. When it was proposed, neither the Soviets nor the Americans trusted each other. It was only eight years after George Kennan had outlined a new "containment" policy in an article under the pseudonym "X." To the Russians, Ike's "open skies" was the Bush Era of foreign policy. Like his presidential hero, Teddy Roosevelt, the kinder, gentler Bush is showing he can also be tougher and meaner.

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

quence and reason. "We seek a friendship that knows no season of suspicion, no chill of distrust," Bush told his Texas A&M audience, then referred to the aftermath of the disastrous earthquake in Armenia last winter. "It's a sad truth that nothing forces us to recognize our common humanity more swiftly than a natural disaster."

Our common humanity was the basis for Gen. George Marshall's Harvard commencement address in 1947 when he announced the "Marshall Plan." The year before, Winston Churchill popularized the phrase "Iron Curtain" in an address at the comparatively obscure Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. And it was on a plane ride back from a commencement address at the predominantly black Alcorn A&M College that President Bush called on the Panamanian people to forcibly carry out the ideals of the American Revolution.

(There's a parenthetical note to this that seems to have been ignored: When Bush spoke at Alcorn and his wife, Barbara, gave the commencement address at Bennett College in North Carolina in the same week, their appearances dramatically reinforced Bush's commitment to historically black colleges.)

No commencement address has been planted. Latin Americans are watching and waiting. America has now entered the Bush Era of foreign policy. Like his presidential hero, Teddy Roosevelt, the kinder, gentler Bush is showing he can also be tougher and meaner.

It takes an intellectually secure president — which Reagan never was — to acknowledge that a once workable policy is now outmoded. Bush praised George Kennan's 42-year-old "containment" policy. It worked, he said, but "now it is time to move beyond containment." Can anybody conceive of Ronald Reagan uttering such heresy?

But Bush knows that perestroika represents a break with the Soviet Union's imperialist past. That knowledge has emboldened him to inaugurate the Bush Era in foreign policy. He chose the academic tranquility of Texas A&M University in which to do it.

It's part of a great American tradition of charting new foreign policy directions at commencement. Colleges not only supply prestige for a dramatic pronouncement. They nurture elo-

Medicare being taken for a motorized ride

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The next time you see someone gliding through a shopping mall on a three-wheeled, motorized scooter for the disabled, take a good look.

A recent federal investigation shows that Medicare is buying plenty of the scooters for people who don't need them. The scooters can be legitimate conveyances for the elderly and handicapped, but the Department of Health and Human Services has sounded a fraud alert.

Investigators estimate that as much as 62 percent of the thousands of scooters Medicare pays for every year may go to people who don't qualify for them. Too often, the impetus for ordering the scooters is not dire need but hard-sell advertising.

Scooter suppliers bombard the elderly with TV commercials, and aggressive salespeople show up at a doorstep within minutes after making a telephone pitch. Reports indicate that the salespeople sometimes imply the scooter will cost a Medicare recipient nothing, when in reality the user can be billed for 20 percent of the cost. The average price of a scooter is \$1,300.

Our associate Jim Lynch obtained a draft report produced by Health and Human Services Inspector General Richard Kusserow. It shows that many doctors approve scooters for their patients on the basis of pressure, not need. "Patients see these advertisements and pressure you to get the equipment," one doctor said. "If you don't sign the form, the patient moves on to another doctor."

The report estimates the govern-

ment wasted \$6 million in 1986 on scooters for people who didn't qualify for them. Medicare rules say a person who gets one of the scooters must be unable to use a manual wheelchair and must agree to use the scooter only inside. The scooters Medicare buys are designed for indoor use and are smaller and lighter than many of the ones that can be seen tooling down the sidewalks.

Investigators found that many of the scooters paid for by Medicare were being used outside and were owned by people who could use wheelchairs. Some people, in fact, could walk without any assistance.

The scooter boondoggle is the latest example of a binge of Medicare consumerism — patients deciding what toys they need based on advertising and doctors caviling in and signing the consent forms. The government is also figuring out that the high cost of ad campaigns is ending up in the price of the equipment.

We reported in March that Medicare was buying thousands of recliner chairs, medically labeled "seat-lift chairs," for people who did not need them. The chairs are designed to look like standard furniture, but the seat lifts up and forward to help disabled people get out of the chair. This month, Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., introduced a bill to cut Medicare reimbursement on the chairs by 15 percent and to make it harder for salespeople to sign up buyers who don't need the chairs.

Another big seller under investigation is the Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation Device. It attaches to the belt and is used as a pain reliever. Medicare spent \$40.1 million on the devices in 1987. The inspector

general has drafted a report claiming that Medicare should not have paid for one-third of them and in many cases patients never received the devices Medicare paid for.

Investigators discovered that salespeople were going door to door with doctors who signed the authorization forms on the spot.

Bushgate

The president has reassured congressional leaders privately that he had no knowledge of the movement of arms through Honduras to the Nicaraguan Contras. But some Democrats on Capitol Hill want to reopen the Iran-Contra investigation based on new evidence in the Oliver North trial.

Democratic party leaders are quietly trying to nip that idea in the bud. They fear an attack on Bush would backfire. It might look like retaliation for the investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. Confrontation never worked against Ronald Reagan and the Democrats fear they would only look like they were harassing Bush too.

Afghanistan on hold

The Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan did not collapse when Soviet troops withdrew. The Afghan guerrillas have been stopped at Jalalabad, but the government troops have their backs against the wall. They have been unable to win any of the fracture guerrilla groups over to their side. The guerrillas are gathering their forces for another coordinated assault. According to intelligence sources, the Soviets are urging government leaders to negotiate a power-sharing agreement while they still have a semblance of control. But

it is likely that the guerrillas will refuse to make a deal.

Home to roost

The Soviet Union has been training terrorists for most of this century, creating a network of trained people, not all of them now loyal to their teachers. The Moslem fundamentalist underground takes its orders from the Ayatollah Khomeini, and his influence is spreading throughout the 50 million Moslems who live inside the Soviet Union. Ethnic minorities are also rising up against the central Soviet government and may turn to terrorist tactics to accomplish their goals. The prospect has Soviet officials now asking the United States for help in combating terrorism. The first step will be for the two countries to exchange information about terrorists.

A message to Moslems

Intelligence sources tell us that the Ayatollah Khomeini was sending a warning to Moslem writers in Iran when he pronounced a death sentence on British writer Salman Rushdie. Khomeini wanted to intimidate Moslem writers just in case they were tempted to criticize his rule. The word spread through the Moslem literary world that if Khomeini could threaten a foreigner, he would not hesitate to retaliate against a writer close to home. The effect has been to give him unquestioned influence over all that is written and read in his country. Our sources say that is what Khomeini had in mind all along.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Our flag was still there

By Billy E. Kirby

Every time I see our flag, I see the blood of our soldiers, airmen, sailors and Marines — blood spilled for freedom yet caught within its blazing field. I see their valiant spirits reflected in its many stars. On Memorial Day, I see in our flag what I can never forget — their sacrifice.

Yet, more than a symbol of their deaths, it stands for their fighting spirit. It is the spirit of men I served with. They are men who didn't come home — a sergeant, a commanding officer, a friend — men who I'll never forget. It's a fighting spirit so valiant, so unbreakable, it inspires poetry and song.

Now, I'm no poet — but inside, I, too, feel the pride which inspires a poet to write a tribute to our fighting men — a poet like Francis Scott Key.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key watched as the men of Fort Mifflin, Baltimore, were bombarded by the British fleet. The battle raged through the night. It wasn't until the morning sun broke through the mist that he knew our men had survived the vicious attack.

There, caught in the gleam of dawn's early light — as if to mock the enemy — was the American flag still flying high and proud over the fort. Francis Scott Key was so inspired, he wrote a poem in tribute to the brave men of Fort Mifflin. It's a poem in which he stated:

"... And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave ...

These words are as true today as they were when he wrote them. Thousands of young men and women wear the uniform of our armed forces. They, too, are prepared to defend this country and all that it stands for. And tragically, they, too, have spilled their blood.

A month ago, 47 sailors aboard the battleship Iowa paid the ultimate price for our freedom. Do not let their sacrifice be for nothing. Help our young to understand that the flag is not just an interesting exhibit in a museum. Help them to see that the power and beauty of our flag extends beyond an abstract idea.

Past or present, those we honor on Memorial Day purchased freedom. It's important that we mourn them. I know I will. But it's more important that we honor their service and the lessons they taught.

Francis Scott Key understood this. To make his voice heard he wrote a poem. It speaks of the American flag and how it embodies the American spirit.

He wrote a poem that is heard around the world as America's National Anthem. On Memorial Day, let's use that gift to both honor our fallen and to teach those for whom our defenders gave so much.

Billy E. Kirby is national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Washington, D.C.

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Births

Kisner, Thomas Joseph, son of Mark E. and Cynthia Ferraro Kisner of 299 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Dolores Ferraro of Killingworth. His paternal grandparent is Jessie Kisner, Willimantic. He has a brother Michael, 2.

Fellows, Sarah Louise, daughter of Edmund G. and Patricia Frankovitch Fellows of 40 French Road, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zwickas of 60 Cottage St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Newman Fellows, 872 Center St. She has a brother Benjamin Edmund, 4.

Barrieau, Steven Alexander, son of Richard J. and Lori Schruder Barrieau of 157 South Road, Bolton, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Grace E. Schruder, 120 Rachel Road. His paternal grandparents are Larry and Martha Tracey, East Hartford. He has a brother, Christopher Richard, 3.

Ratola, Chelsie Elizabeth, daughter of Francis and Jill Montgomery Ratola Jr. of 155 Dunn Road, Coventry, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles and Virginia Montgomery, Portland. Her paternal grandparents are Francis and Ursula Ratola Sr., Mansfield Center. She has a brother, Scott Ryan, 3½.

Sommers, Rachel Elizabeth, daughter of John G. and Elizabeth Conroy Sommers Sr. of 17 Patriot Lane, was born May 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Nancy G. Green of Avon and Peter Conroy of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sommers, Vernon. She has a brother, John G. Jr., 3.

Zboray, Samantha Marie, daughter of David P. and Wanda Doherty Zboray of 29 Arnot Road, was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Kevin and Dorothy Doherty of 137 Brandy St., Bolton. Her paternal grandmother is Dorothy Zboray of Clearwater, Fla.

Whitham, Seth Erwin, son of Stephen E. and Linda Alfred Whitham of 11 Herd Road, Andover, was born May 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Alfred Jr. of Bayboro, N.C. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ever, 23 months.

Record seedling season
ATLANTA (AP) — More than 2.3 billion seedlings — nearly 13 times as many as were planted in the United States during the 1988 planting season.
Forest-industry nurseries produced nearly 60 percent of the seedlings planted, says Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products company.
An average of 1.9 seedlings were planted each year during the past decade, it says.

Engagements



Karen A. Pazdar
Richard W. Sheehan

Pazdar-Sheehan
Theodore and Joan Pazdar of Wethersfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann Pazdar, to Richard W. Sheehan, son of Phyllis and Richard Sheehan of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Wethersfield High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in finance. She is employed as a computer systems analyst at the Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co.

Russo-Hoyng
Joe and Rose Russo of Rochester, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Russo, to Christopher Hoyng, son of Rose Kulgoski of 49 S. Hawthorne St., and Ron Hoyng of Buena Park, Calif.

The bride-elect is employed by the accounting firm of Mengel Metzger, Barr & Co.

Use improves finish on silver
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Silver flatware, whether it is a family heirloom or a pattern of your own recent choosing, actually improves its appearance with use.
Wear on the finish of silver used daily, says Bob Page, will create a beautiful shine. Page, president of Replacements Ltd., which offers replacement pieces of china and flatware in hard-to-find patterns, cautions silver requires special care.

About Town

VFW installs officers
The VFW Post and Auxiliary, 608 E. Center St., will install officers Sunday at 2 p.m. at the post home.
The new post officers are Nick Pagan, commander; Frank Wohlget-muh, senior vice commander; Andrew Greenfield, junior vice commander; Arthur Ashwell, chaplain; Theodore Leggit, adjutant.
The new auxiliary officers are Stella Bowers, president; Harriet Olaner, senior vice president; Mary Tamayo, junior vice president; Gwen Grassier, chaplain; Amy Pelletier, conductor; Mary Kuznickas, guard; Theresa Varney, treasurer; Doris L'aferriere, secretary.

Class has openings
The YWCA Nutmeg Branch has openings in its Merry-Go-Round class for children aged 2. This program offers a structured group experience with similar games, crafts, playtime, snacks and outdoor play. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for three three-week sessions: Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m., three-week sessions.
Session I will run from June 28 to July 13; Session II will run July 17 to Aug. 3; and Session III will run Aug. 7 to Aug. 24. The cost for the sessions is person at the YWCA office, 78 N. Main St. For more information, call 647-1457.

Bolton trip canceled
The Bolton senior citizens' June 18 trip to Boston to see "Rosie O'Grady" has been canceled. Instead, Bolton seniors are planning to attend a June 28 matinee performance of "My One and Only" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. For reservations, call 649-7298 or 649-0527.

Bolton game Monday
Bolton's second annual Republican Challenge Softball Game will be held at Herrick Memorial Park immediately following Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies at the Green. The Democratic Town Committee has accepted the challenge of the Bolton Republican Town Committee. The public is invited to watch. Lemonade and watermelon will be sold, with a portion of the proceeds to benefit Project Graduation.

Jazz night planned
The Bolton Elementary and High School Jazz bands will present a jazz concert Tuesday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the K-4 building. The concert is free and open to the public.

Child-care openings
The YWCA Nutmeg Branch will be accepting registrations for its Before and Afterschool Child-care Program located at the following schools: Keeney, Martin, Waddell and Buckley. Persons requiring full-time care (four or five days, morning and afternoon) may register beginning Thursday, June 1.
Those requiring part-time child care (one or two days, morning and afternoon) may register beginning Friday, June 2. All registrations will be accepted in person only at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and special appointments may be arranged. A \$25 registration fee and a completed registration form is required to reserve a slot. For more information, call 647-1457.

Pinocle scores listed
Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinocle Club, which played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club.
Adolph Yeske, 708; Betty Turner, 666; Bud Paquin, 618; Viv Laquerre, 616; Andree Mohr, 598; Peter Casella, 595; Sol Cohen, 591; Ernestine Donnelly, 579; Herb Laquerre, 576; Ed Scott, 563; Jess Daley, 559; and Helena Gavella, 560.
Play is open to all seniors. Play begins at 9:30 a.m. each Thursday.

Church Bulletin Board
A special Memorial Day church service will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. Color guards will assemble outside the church at 9:30 a.m. Veterans, members of veteran's organizations, their families and friends are invited to attend this service, which is sponsored by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee of Manchester.
Friday, June 2, Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., 2 to 7 p.m.
Monday, June 5, East Hartford Town Hall, 740 Main St., East Hartford, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Monday, June 12, Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, June 21, Connecticut Bank & Trust, 99 Founders Plaza, East Hartford, 8 a.m. to noon and noon to 4 p.m.
Friday, June 26, South Glastonbury Church, 16 High St., South Glastonbury, 2 to 7 p.m.
If it has been 56 days since your last donation, call 643-8111 and make an appointment, or drop in to any location on the above time and date.

Church Bulletin Board

Memorial service set
The MACC Emergency Food Pantry has been formed by the beginning of a food collection by the Civic Club at MCC, almost totally supported by the good people of Manchester. Thanks to their generosity, the shelves have never been empty and we've never had to send a family away hungry.
We've fed 672 men, women and children with 4,656 meals in the first four months of the year. This figure represents a considerable increase of 35 percent over the 497 men, women and children we served from the pantry in the first four months of 1988.

Fashion show planned
Emanuel Lutheran Church is planning a Fashion Show of Marriage Memories on Sunday. There will be a turkey dinner served at 12:30 p.m., and a bridal show of clothing through the decades at 2 p.m. For more information, call 643-1637.

Safe Rides discussed
The final event of the South United Methodist Church Art Series will be Wednesday evening at 8 in the sanctuary. Cellist Randy Gordon and pianist Sharon Derby will present the concert. The event is open to the public for a suggested donation of \$3 for adults and is free to students through grade 12.

Native Americans are focus
"Who Speaks for Wolf?" is the title of a service on native American concerns to be presented Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East. Fifth and sixth-grade students, whose religious education classes have been held in a teepee since September, will present their understanding of native American spirituality through drama, song and the spoken word. The Rev. Ward Knights Jr. will also speak on gentleness.

Healing service set
A charismatic and healing mass will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, 169 Main St., Hartford. The celebrant will be Father Michael Galasso.

Thoughts
I wish radio announcers would identify songs the way they used to! There's a song I hear quite often about a person asking for a second chance, and I really like it a lot—but I haven't been able to find out the title or the artist who sings it.
Whatever the name of it is, it ends quite powerfully with a plea: "Please, forgive me... and forget it. I was wrong and I admit it." Forgiveness is the most healing, the most renewing, the most uplifting experience we can ever have. It is one of God's greatest gifts for human relationships, and you have to do it openly and humbly ask for it when you've hurt someone else... and be willing to grant it lovingly in return when someone else comes to you seeking to be forgiven.

All this week, the "Thoughts" have focused on how God's Word may sometimes come to us through ordinary things—even secular music. Keep listening for it, although some songs contain messages contrary to God's Word. It doesn't mean we should ignore the ones that help to depend our faith!

Catholics 'won't play ball'
WHITBY, England (AP) — What was planned as a major ecumenical affair has terminated in discord.
For more than two years, planning had gone on for a special Anglican-Roman Catholic liturgy marking the Church of England's 15th-century closing of the famous abbey here and other monasteries.
The affair was canceled after Roman Catholic Bishop Augustin Harris, who had been on the planning committee, withdrew from participation, saying a celebrative note was being applied to a sad event.
Anglican Bishop Gordon Bates said of the cancellation: "You can't have a service of reconciliation, penitence and hope for the future if part won't play ball. It would be a sham."

Pantry's shelves never empty, thanks to MCC's Civitan Club

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

MACC News
thin young man who showed up last week with his 4-year-old daughter as an example.
The roofing job he had been promised had fallen through several weeks before and he hadn't found another job yet. His wife was expecting another child and they had used up all their funds and were out of food. His daughter, a tiny little chipmunk who captivated the whole pantry crew, was all cheerful and excited over going to "get some food."

Although her dad found it much more difficult to ask for help, Kathy said he was extremely grateful, both for the food and for some gasoline for his car at a local station so he could continue his job search.

What kind of foods are available to this and other families in need? Depending on the size of the family, there is cereal (a large box) and always dry milk. A single mother and child needing food for three days will also receive bread, peanut butter (and jelly if available), three cans of tuna fish, a small jar of mayonnaise, three to four cans of soup, three to four cans of vegetables plus a choice of one frozen meat (chicken, hot dogs or hamburger available through FEMA).

Also available is spaghetti and spaghetti or beef hash or stew. Extras such as fruits, fruit juices and other treats are added as available.

Where does the food come from? The vast majority of the non-perishable foods is donated by the large school and church collections. Other donations are received from community organizations and interested individuals. About twice a month we receive individual gifts of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Presently in short supply is spaghetti sauce and spaghetti, mayonnaise (we just received a whole case of peanut butter from Center Congregational Church), cereal and juices. It would also be nice to have sugar to divide up and pass out with the cereal.

Recent food collections have been received from St. James Church (which arrived Tuesday with a whole pickup truck full of food) and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. Thank-yous to Unitarian Uni-

Memorial service set

A special Memorial Day church service will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. Color guards will assemble outside the church at 9:30 a.m. Veterans, members of veteran's organizations, their families and friends are invited to attend this service, which is sponsored by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee of Manchester.

MACC News

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Eugene Brewer

A history curriculum that ignores the incalculable impact of religion on our past is a fiction. A sociology curriculum that disregards the role of religion in shaping human relations is a myth. A psychology curriculum that neglects the interplay between that discipline and religion is badly compromised.

An English or American literature curriculum that fails to include the strong Biblical and religious heritage is totally invalid. And a science curriculum that ignores any theory of origins which involves intelligent design and creation is unscientific and reflects a strong prepositional bias.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

In Brief

Lasers replacing scalpels?

FARMINGTON — Laser surgery should go where traditional surgery cannot go. That's the opinion of Dr. Stephen ReMine, associate professor and vice chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Connecticut Health Center, who has set up programs all over the country that train physicians to use lasers safely.

Lasers are versatile, he said. They can coagulate, vaporize, burn, seal and cut. However, said ReMine, lasers do not replace traditional surgical tools such as scalpels and sutures because, in many cases, traditional tools will work as well.

Greenberg heads section

VERNON — At its annual meeting on May 11, the Dermatology and Dermatologic Surgery Section of the Connecticut State Medical Society elected Robert D. Greenberg, M.D., as president for a two-year term. He is also a fellow in the American Academy of Dermatology and New England Dermatologic Society.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School, Greenberg practices in Vernon and is on the staffs of Rockville General Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology and holds an academic appointment as clinical assistant professor of medicine (dermatology) at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

MS society plans workshop

HARTFORD — The Greater Connecticut Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring an informational workshop, "Managing MS," June 10 from 9-4 a.m. to 3 p.m. at William W. Backus Hospital in Norwich.

The workshop is for people with MS, family, friends and health-care professionals. The keynote speaker will be Dr. David Thompson, a New London neurologist. Group discussions will address issues of interest including exercise, stress management, family communication and skin care. Lunch will be served. Interested persons must register by Friday, June 5, by calling the MS society at 236-3229 or 1-800-233-7617.

Author speaks at hospital

STAFFORD — Joan Borysenko, author of "Mending the Body, Mending the Mind," will speak at Johnson Memorial Hospital's Community Medical Education Center on June 7 at 7 p.m. Borysenko will discuss her research into the physical and mental connection in illness. The fee for the program is \$10. Pre-registration is required. For information or registration, call 684-4251 or 749-2201, Ext. 501 or 502.

Company finds a hot market for its tick repellent

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A company that specializes in sun-screen products is making the most of recent publicity about Lyme disease, an unpleasant condition spread by tiny ticks and growing more prevalent nationwide.

Lyme disease now has been diagnosed in at least 43 states. Eclipse Laboratories Inc. of Boca Raton anticipated the need for a tick repellent by 18 months and started shipping its Tick Gard on May 7.

"Timing is everything in life," said owner Steven Maneti. Prior to marketing Tick Gard, Eclipse Laboratories sold only sun-

screen products. The idea for the tick repellent came to Maneti just before he moved the privately owned company's headquarters to Boca Raton from Greenwich, Conn.

"We had employees and neighbors who were contracting Lyme disease, so I asked our research and development to start working on a product that could repel or kill ticks," Maneti said.

The symptoms of Lyme disease, which is named for Lyme, Conn., where it surfaced in 1975, include rash, chills, fever, headache, dizziness, fatigue and a stiff neck.

To promote the product, Eclipse ran advertisements for Tick Gard earlier this month in The New York Times' Sunday magazine and elsewhere in the Northeast.

Eclipse executives said they were flooded with phone calls the week of the advertising campaign. The company has recently received 1,000-2,000 calls a day, executives said.

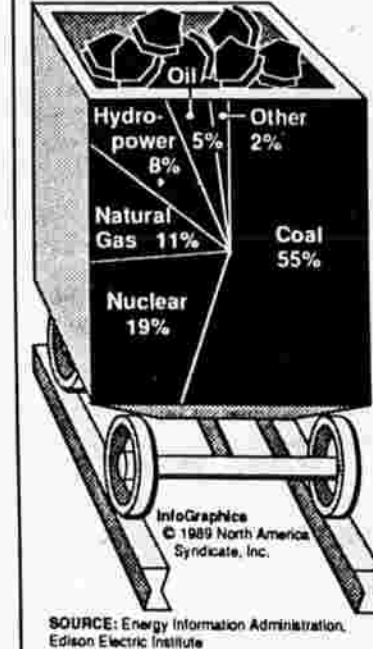
For now, Eclipse is shipping Tick Gard to six Northeastern states, Wisconsin and Minnesota, where Lyme disease is most prevalent. National distribution, including Florida, will begin next year.

U.S. energy

The leading source of electricity for the U.S. in 1988 was coal, followed by nuclear energy and natural gas.

U.S. ELECTRICITY SOURCES, 1988

In percent of total supply:



SOURCE: Energy Information Administration, Division Electric Statistics

Seabrook gets the go-ahead

Operators plan for first atomic reaction

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — After 13 years of protests and wrangling, Seabrook nuclear power plant officials got their testing license Friday and began laying plans to start their first atomic chain reaction, possibly within a week.

The license, the biggest milestone yet for a project that is 10 years late and billions of dollars over budget, was granted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Friday morning. A federal appeals court declined to delay the tests late Thursday.

The license does not settle disputes over evacuation planning for crowded beaches and coastal communities within 10 miles of Seabrook — the key issue blocking commercial operation of the \$4 billion reactor.

Seabrook officials hope to receive a commercial license in the fall, but Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and other plant foes promise to keep fighting — to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

But "the fact is the low-power license means that all the technical issues have been resolved, and that's a very critical step," said the plant's top executive, Edward Brown.

Relief was palpable among officials at a project that has faced countless licensing and financial setbacks and years of high-visibility demonstrations.

Inside the Seabrook gates, a sign on the road leading to the power plant and posters inside the administration building proclaimed: "License Received! A time for pride. A time for power."

Beaming plant executives congratulated each other as they read copies of the freshly issued license.

Before starting the testing, plant operators planned to spend a day or so reviewing voluminous technical specifications attached to the license. Joseph Grillo, the plant's operations manager, said he expected no surprises.

"We know pretty much what's coming," Grillo said. "We haven't been doing this in a vacuum. We've been negotiating" with the NRC staff on technical issues.

The testing process likely will start this weekend, plant officials said. Valves will be opened and water will be pumped through the reactor coolant system. Friction from the rapid circulation would heat the reactor from 150 degrees to its operating temperature of 587 degrees.

After a five-day warmup, operators would set the stage for a nuclear chain reaction by withdrawing neutron-absorbing control rods from the reactor fuel core and reducing the amount of neutron-absorbing boron in the coolant water, eventually letting uranium atoms start fissioning. Brown estimated the plant would achieve initial "criticality" — its first self-sustained fission reaction — within seven to 10 days.

That could coincide with a rally and mass civil disobedience action planned months ago for next weekend by the Clamshell Alliance, which for 13 years has organized protests that have resulted in nearly 2,000 arrests and in the name Seabrook becoming synonymous with anti-nuclear activism.

"Will we modify our schedule to tie into what the demonstrators are doing at any point in time?" Brown said. "The answer is no."

Clamshell organizers, vowing non-violence, say protesters plan to try to climb fences surrounding the site but won't try to reach an inner fence around the plant itself.

Seabrook's opponents argue that stopping the plant is crucial for the health and safety of tens of thousands of people who live nearby or crowd seacoast beaches as close as 1.7 miles from the reactor.

Brown, president of Seabrook operator New Hampshire Yankee, maintains that Seabrook is "the safest power plant that's ever been built" and that evacuation plans for surrounding communities would protect the public in the unlikely event of an accident. Federal licensing board hearings on the plans are in progress.

Seabrook supporters say the 1,150-megawatt reactor is vital to meet New England's burgeoning power demand.

Nuclear industry officials worldwide also see Seabrook as crucial to their hopes of fostering development of a new generation of reactors. Brown acknowledged.

"We're aware the rest of the industry is watching us, but we're not out there fighting the industry's battles," he said. Seabrook officials had fought nearly three years for the low-power license after the plant was completed in July, 1986.

FOCUS

Chronobiologist feels the rhythm

Our bodies can tell us how to live

By Nancy Concepcion
Manchester Herald

Gail P.T. Slover has seven months of her life stored in a black filing cabinet on the second floor of her home.

Her pulse temperature at waking, sleeping habits and moods and feelings during the day and at bedtime are all there, carefully recorded on yellow sheets of paper that make up her "psychophysiological diary."

For anyone else, keeping these records might be nothing more than an inconvenience. But for Slover, they provide valued information on the workings of the biological clock that she believes ticks away within all of us.

Slover is a chronobiologist, a scientist who studies the rhythms within living things. She believes every organism has rhythms, such as the peaking of body temperature, which occurs for most people in the evening.

Chronobiology is a young science, pioneered by Franz Halberg in the 1940s. Slover said she is one of about eight chronobiologists in the state and 250 to 300 in the world.

Because the idea that organisms are in part controlled by regular biological rhythms is a relatively new one, chronobiologists encounter their share of skeptics, Slover said.

"I'm very used to people being skeptics," she said. "But I believe in trying different things in my own life and seeing if it works for me. When you become tuned into chronobiology it's amazing how many things fall into place."

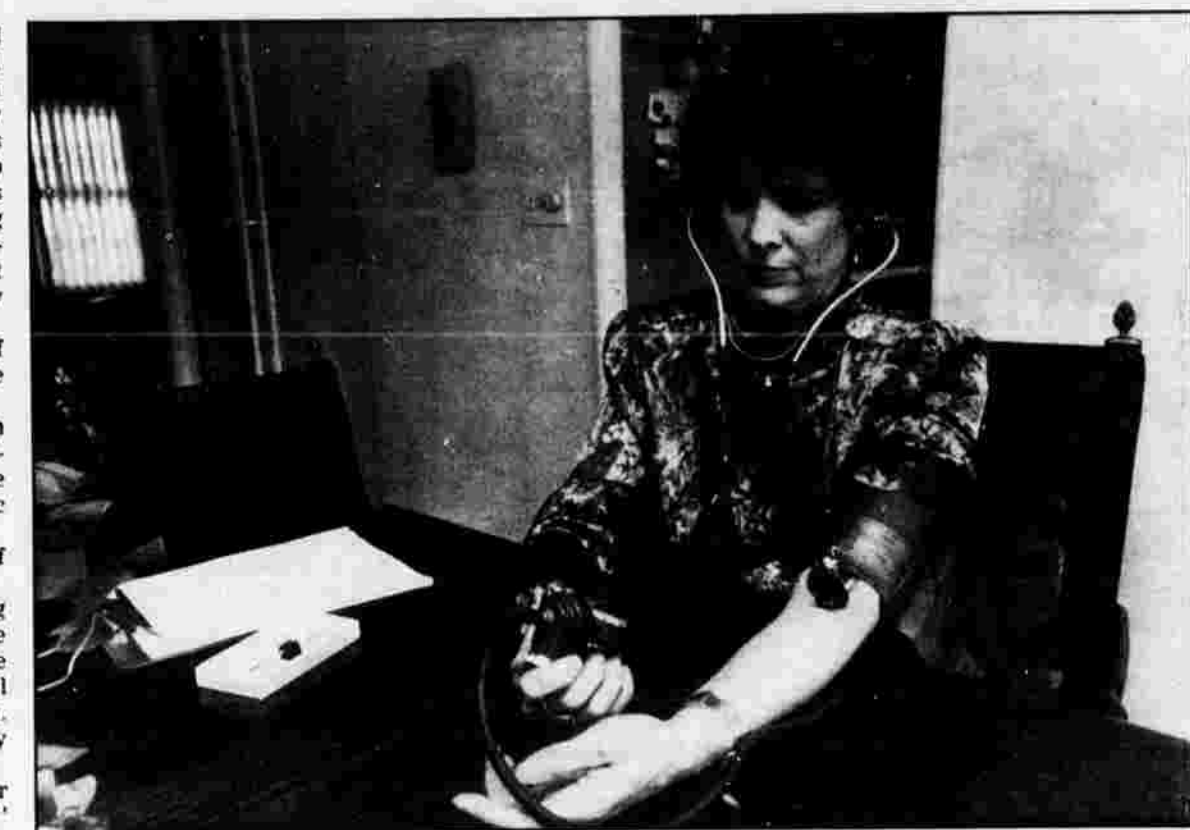
To help others tune into rather than fight their body rhythms, Slover started her own consulting company, called Body Time Technology, which she operates out of her home at 29C Esquire Drive.

She doesn't consult with people on an individual level because of the high cost of liability insurance, but has given numerous lectures in the United States and abroad on beating jet lag and handling physical changes associated with shift work. She has also written several papers on the subject and contributed to books on chronobiology.

Russia's Peter the Great imposed a tax on beards in 1688.

Manchester Herald

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, May 27, 1989



BODY CLOCK — Gail P.T. Slover takes her blood pressure and measures her heart rate at different times during the day to chart her body's rhythms. Below, she spins wool as the Indians once did. She is wearing clothes she received during her stay on a Navajo reservation in the 1960s.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Despite skepticism Slover said the science has many practical applications. For example, if a person determines whether they are an owl, someone who prefers to stay up late at night and get up later in the day, or a lark, what is commonly called a "morning person," they can schedule important projects or decisions at their best time of day, when they are most alert, she said.

"Our body does tell us a lot of things," she said. "Often we're not tuned in to listen properly."

Studying the rhythms of high school seniors may help researchers determine what is the best time to give them Scholastic Aptitude tests, Slover said.

"That's a practical aspect of chronobiology," Slover said. "The consequences of fighting our natural rhythms can be devastating," she said, citing the Three Mile Island and Chernobyl nuclear disasters as examples. Both occurred in the early morning, around 2 to 4 a.m.

"That's when most of your (rhythms) are at the lowest," Slover said. "It's really scary on shift work when you think of the responsibilities."

Slover has a theory that people who do function well at that time of the day may have been born late at night or very early in the morning, and vice versa for larks.

To test that theory, she'll have to collect data on many people. But throughout her career, one of Slover's favorite research subjects has been herself.

"I want to live what I practice," she said.

When she became interested in chronobiology in the late 1970s, she outfitted herself with an autorythmometry kit to take her blood pressure and temperature every few hours and measure her biological rhythms.

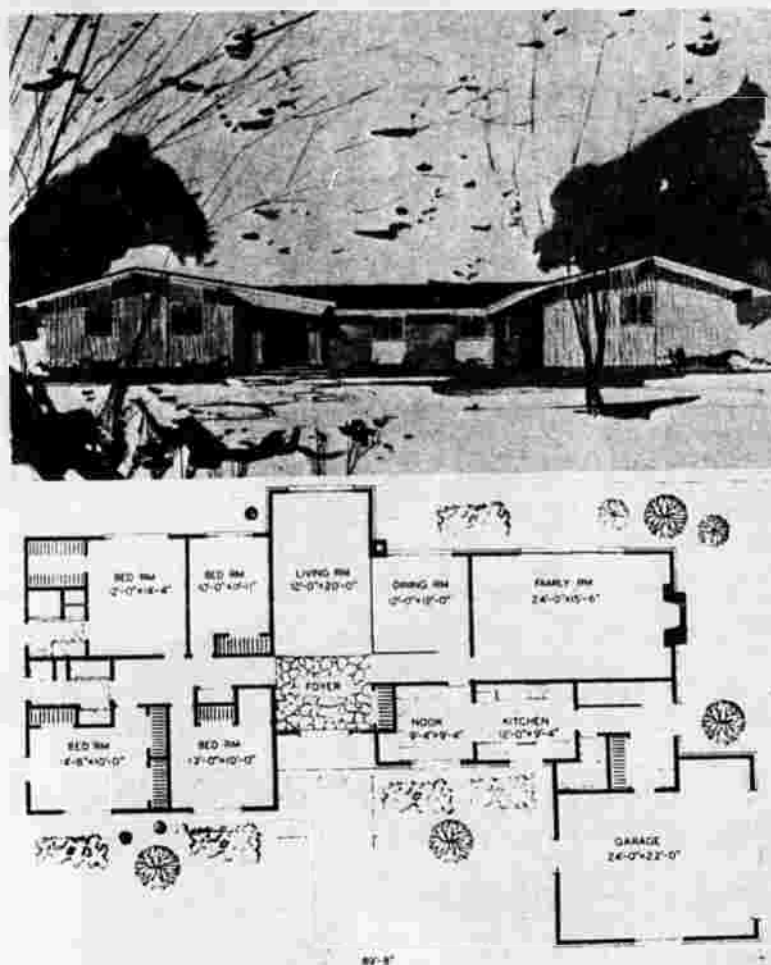
Her studies were encouraged by Dr. Donald P. LaSalle, a teacher at the Talcott Mountain Science Center for Student Involvement in Avon. Slover, who was working toward her master's degree in education at the University of Hartford, met LaSalle through a class she took on teaching science to elementary students.

LaSalle, who did his doctoral thesis on chronobiology, taught Slover's class a little bit about the subject.

"I really enjoyed that aspect of the class," Slover said.

She discovered that she shared more than an interest in chronobi-

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — A center foyer provides an excellent traffic pattern in this raised ranch design. The house includes four bedrooms as well as a generously sized family room. Plan HA1521G has 2,468 square feet. For more information write to architect Carl E. Galsner, 33018 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: When paneling an extra room with plywood, I can save a lot of time by nailing the plywood directly to the studs. But I read somewhere it is much better to nail the panels to furring strips which have been attached to the studs. This seems like extra work. Is it necessary or can I go ahead and nail to the studs?

ANSWER: You can nail the plywood right to the studs but then you risk the studs warping or shrinking later on, and causing the wall to be uneven. The furring strips minimize the possibility of this taking place. In still another method, you put up a drywall and then attach the plywood to it. In any case, no matter which method of installation you use, buy the plywood ahead of time so it can be kept in the room several days before application. This will give it time to acclimate.

QUESTION: I have cut a lot of wood but I have never used a hacksaw. This time I have to cut some metal. Is there any trick to it or do I just saw the same way as with a crosscut saw?

ANSWER: Forget about the way you cut wood. With a hacksaw, you do not apply pressure on the backstroke. The

'Basic' hand tools you need

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

If you were starting a home workshop—and you had accomplished very little in the way of doing it yourself—which basic tools should you purchase, assuming you had to watch your budget?

We recently tried this question on some of our friends who are fairly handy at fixing and making things. Everybody agreed on two of the tools that would be required. You could not get by, it was said emphatically, without a hammer and a screwdriver. No argument there. Even if you never contemplated a home workshop or planned to repair anything, a hammer and a screwdriver are needed whether you own a house or rent an apartment. There always are times when something must be hammered or a screw must be tightened or loosened.

After those two choices, there was a considerable difference of opinion. Some suggested a pair of pliers as essential, some selected a hand saw, some thought a portable electric drill was a key tool. When power tools began to get into the picture, some complications existed, so we added the proviso that, for the sake of discussion, the selections should be confined to hand tools. In the natural course of events, nearly all of us get acquainted with hand tools before we begin to use

On the House

electric machines.

To get a professional viewpoint on the subject, we talked to Peter Costello, vice president of Stanley Tools. In his opinion, neither a hammer nor a screwdriver is the most essential tool for a beginner. Nothing is more important, he said, than a measuring device. Therefore, he felt a power return tape rule belongs at the top of the list.

After that, he named the hammer and screwdriver, followed by a utility knife and a pair of pliers. As he explained it, you can't hang a picture or do any repair or remodeling job inside or outside the house without having a way to measure distances. The steel tape that rolls up into a compact case was seen as the supreme "first" tool for any homeowner who wants to do more than change a light bulb.

A 16-pound hammer was listed by Costello as the best choice for all-purpose hammering. In the screwdriver line, a four-way ratchet screwdriver or a set of screwdrivers with different lengths and sizes was recommended.

Plants needs lots of light

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Light is the key to successful indoor gardens. Indoor plants have two basic lighting requirements—day length, which is the amount of time the lights are on during each 24-hour period, and light intensity. High-intensity fluorescent lamps can help solve many problems of house plants.

For best results, plants used in indoor gardens should be illuminated for 12 to 16 hours daily. Electrical timers are the easiest way to accurately control the length of time the lights are on. Timers can be set to turn the lights on and off at any time. For 16 hours of light in winter, you can set the timer to go on at 6 a.m. and off at 10 p.m.

Light intensity is measured in foot-candles. (One foot-candle equals the light of one candle falling on a surface 1 foot away.) It is an important factor for choosing plants for indoors.

Pick plants according to the amount of light you are prepared to supply. Plant type also must be considered when planning lighting. Foliage plants should be lighted from above, while flowering plants are best lighted from above and behind.

Some plants and their light requirements:
Low light (100 to 500 foot-

candle): snake plant (sansevieria), Chinese evergreen (Aglaonema), iron plant (aspidistra), dumb cane (dieffenbachia).

Medium light (500 to 1,000 foot-candles): grape ivy (Cissampelos), rubber plant (Ficus), begonia metallic, begonia rex, anthurium hybrids.

High light (above 1,000 foot-candles): African violet (Saint-paulia species), geranium (Pelargonium species), ivy (Hedera), marigold (Tagetes species), cascade-type petunia hybrids.

Replace a fluorescent bulb as soon as its light output falls below the minimum needed for the plants. A fluorescent lamp operated about 14 hours a day should normally last about a year.

If your house plants don't get enough light, their lower leaves will yellow and drop off. This will also happen if they get too much light and too much water.

McCollum said his new apparatus was a heavy plant stand that would grow continuously indoors, although it could have a tendency to become top-heavy.

"And it will survive the winter outdoors," he says, "although the foliage will die down and then come back in the spring."

DOUBLE DUTY: A new apparatus can do double duty—as decoration in a hanging basket and as part of dinner.

Gilbert D. McCollum, a plant geneticist with the U.S. Depart-

FOCUS / Money

Airline ticket prices up in '88

In 1988, the average price of a domestic airline ticket ranged from \$356 to \$390, according to Plurzheimer International. The average price for an international ticket ranged from \$1,604 to \$1,741.



Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Our church had a building fund raffle. Two other members and I sold the most tickets so we were each paid a commission. Are these commissions taxable?

ANSWER: Sorry, you're not a winner. Yes, commissions received for selling church raffle tickets are taxable.

QUESTION: Recently I applied for and got a home equity loan. The loan money was used to improve my home, buy a new car and pay off my credit card balances. What is the maximum home equity loan amount I may obtain before I lose my interest deduction?

ANSWER: Generally, you may deduct all of the interest paid on a home equity loan that is secured by your principal or second home where the debt is \$100,000 or less. The loan proceeds can be used for purposes that are unrelated to the home, including consumer purchases.

QUESTION: My doctor recommended that I take vitamin pills. Is the cost of these vitamins deductible?

ANSWER: Only insulin and prescription drugs and medicines are tax deductible.

QUESTION: I have a huge profit from the sale of my home. I was able to postpone the income tax because I immediately purchased another home of equal

value. Since the tax rates are lower now, I would prefer to pay the tax on this gain when I file my 1989 return rather than wait until later. What are the rules on this?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, your preference doesn't count. You must postpone the gain since you replaced your old home within the two-year requirement. This is not an option. As you know, the tax on your gain is only postponed—not forgiven. You will have to subtract any postponed gain from the cost of your new home. This will create a lower cost basis on your new home, which will be used to calculate the tax consequence when the new home is ultimately sold. You cannot pick and choose a particular year to report your gain and pay your income tax.

QUESTION: When I bought my home, I had to pay delinquent property taxes that the previous owner hadn't paid. Can I deduct these taxes on my income tax return?

ANSWER: Delinquent property taxes charged to the seller but paid by the buyer are considered part of the contract price of the home and are not deductible. You should add these taxes to the cost of the property. If and when you eventually sell the home, any gain resulting from the sale would be reduced by the amount of the delinquent property taxes that you paid when you bought the house.

QUESTION: I have a huge profit from the sale of my home. I was able to postpone the income tax because I immediately purchased another home of equal

Answers that get you hired

Employers ask different questions today

By the Editors
of Changing Times

Before you go to your next job interview, don't memorize stock answers to canned questions you expect to be asked. Employers, nowadays, want you to show you'll make a difference to the bottom line.

The questions you're likely to hear today are aimed at eliciting answers to three concerns all employers have before an offer is made. According to Changing Times magazine, you should keep in mind these three concerns to organize your thinking:

■ Can You Do the Job? To find out, an interviewer spotting a line in your resume dealing with your accomplishments might ask, "How much did you save the company when you tightened procedures in the warehouse?"

Get the actual figures and percentages of growth and membership so you can quickly answer this question with impressive numbers. Be prepared to explain how you did it, too—a logical follow-up question.

■ Will You Fit In? Here you're really being asked your style of managing. Say, "It's open door," and use that as a preamble to more discussion.

A variation on this, aimed at those with a lot of experience, suggests that you are overqualified for the job you seek. Your answer: Strong people fit in best in strong companies. With that, stress your goal of long-term employment. This will also suggest you expect promotions to take care of that.

■ What Do You Want To Be Paid? You'll be asked what you now earn, so tell the truth because you're dead meat if caught in an exaggeration. But in this chess game, you want them to name a figure first because you don't want to come in with a salary that's less than they'd be willing to offer. Ask how much they pay for similar jobs. If they don't answer but press you, say you'd like as much as your background permits and that you know they will be fair.

Sometimes there are hidden agendas. People who survive the traps the following questions are designed to spring, says James Challenger, president of the Chicago outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christman:

■ Tell Us About Your Professional Experience: Your goal is not to talk so much that you narrowly define yourself. You want to have a broad enough appeal to stay on the candidate list. Challenger recommends keeping your replies general and very brief, letting the interviewer lead the conversation.

■ What Are Your Faults? This is a variation on the old what's-your-worst-weakness gambit and is still asked of job applicants, especially by interviewers looking for reasons to eliminate people and thus narrow the list. People get too honest and end up offering a litany of reasons why they shouldn't be hired. Even a canned answer, "I work too hard," can be effective if you personalize it and make it specific—"I worked too hard and my wife hated it."

Changing Times

— What Are You Looking For?

People are too specific when they are asked what they want in a job. Stick to general skills so you're selling benefits a company may want.

■ Why Did You Leave Company X? Recruiters say your best approach is honesty, even if it means explaining a disaster. Nothing will get you off the hire list faster than a lie. Bluffing, hedging and hesitating are almost as effective in ruining your chances of getting an offer.

In general, you want to sound competent and avoid giving the impression you didn't like your last employer. Don't turn this question into a gripe session about work. Instead, make sure you and the company you worked for don't look bad.

Even if you were fired for cause, explain what happened and take responsibility for it. Criticize to get past this part of the interview is that you tell the recruiter what you gained from the experience.

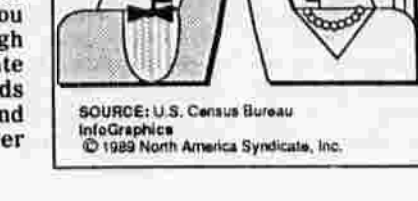
And if you were the victim of a cutback or your company went down the drain, take heart. It's probable the person interviewing you knows that situation well, if not intimately.

However, if you think some of these issues are on the interviewer's mind, you can volunteer information that will counter the supposedly inappropriate characteristic. If you're older than most applicants, for example, casually refer to some vigorous physical activity you habitually engage in.

If the interviewer thoughtlessly does tread on forbidden ground, you have three choices. The first is to answer and null the situation over later. Or you could deal with these questions by saying you don't believe they are relevant to your ability to do a job or ask the interviewer to explain their relevance, giving him or her a chance to back off. Or you could ask for the interviewer's business card and indicate you are filing a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

As an applicant, you can measure the success of an interview just as the interviewer probably will—being able to say afterward, "I understood them and they understood me."

Income for married people
In 1987, the median income for a white married couple was \$35,300, almost \$11,000 more than for a Hispanic couple.



EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical Dial 911
In Manchester

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Washington, D.C.
© 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

FOCUS / Advice

Crimestopper feeling guilty

DEAR ABBY: Recently I became aware that a fellow employee was stealing small amounts from the company. She foolishly told a few people about it, and even bragged about it.

Abby, I did something I now regret. I typed an anonymous note tipping off the front office. They must have looked into the matter and discovered it was true, because that employee was suddenly terminated.

Many of the employees are upset - not because that employee stole, but because they suspected that a fellow employee turned her in. Did I do something wrong? I can't believe it's OK to steal just because this is a large and prosperous company that can afford the loss. Let me add, the employee who stole was by no means hard up.

My biggest concern now is being found out. I told no one, but I've been a nervous wreck ever since. I can't sleep, I can't eat. And I keep wondering if this is God's way of punishing me for snitching. Maybe I've been watching too much television, but I keep thinking that my typewriter can be traced as the one on which that anonymous note was written.

Believe me, I will never again turn anyone in, even if I witness a murder! Please help me. I am worried sick over this. I'll look for your answer in the paper.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

her that it was time to contact an oral surgeon to have all four wisdom teeth pulled. My daughter asked why. The dentist told her it was standard procedure to pull the wisdom teeth of children ages 15 or 16 to prevent possible future problems. A conversation with two other dentists confirmed that practice. My own dentist agreed, and said they always pull all four teeth at once.

Abby, if medical doctors routinely removed tonsils and appendices of 4- and 5-year-olds to prevent future problems, there would be quite an uproar. But the practice of pulling healthy teeth appears to be quite acceptable. What do your experts say?

CHARLOTTE IN SALEM, ORE.

DEAR GUILTY CONSCIENCE: Relax. The chances that anyone will trace the anonymous note back to your typewriter are extremely remote. (I doubt if the "front office" is even interested in knowing who tipped them off.)

Although I am not keen on "turning thieves in" anonymously, I think you are suffering needlessly. And by the way, anyone who witnesses a crime and remains silent is aiding the criminal.

Now, lighten up, and forgive yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter took her 15-year-old son to the dentist for a routine checkup. The boy has beautiful teeth — no fillings. The dentist informed

No cure is known for gout

DEAR DR. GOTT: A while back you mentioned a new drug that cures gout. Can you please reprint the information?

DEAR READER: Gout is a form of arthritis caused by a buildup of uric acid crystals within joints. Uric acid is a normal product of body metabolism.

Gout is incurable, but it is treatable, using a drug called allopurinol, which blocks the formation of excess uric acid and diminishes the possibility of gouty arthritis.

The medicine is available by prescription and should only be used under medical supervision. Although it is usually effective, it has side effects in some patients. These include rash, fever, chills, jaundice and a fall-off in the number of circulating white blood cells.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "About Gout." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago I had a stroke. While in the hospital I was giving eight aspirin a day. My doctor (now deceased) said I should take two aspirin per day for the rest of my life. Yet I've read that aspirin increases the risk of stroke and brain aneurysm. I'll trust your judgment.

DEAR READER: Thank for your comment, but you should find a new local doctor, too.

Since aspirin was discovered to slow blood coagulation and thereby reduce the risk of thrombotic (blood clot) strokes, doctors have recommended its use for certain stroke patients. (Tests weren't conducted on female stroke patients.) However, the dose of aspirin has varied.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Presently one baby aspirin (the equivalent of one-quarter adult aspirin) is considered to be sufficient for most patients.

Unfortunately, aspirin has statistically been associated with a type of non-thrombotic, small brain-hemorrhage that causes stroke. This association is lessened by the currently accepted low dose. Aspirin does not cause an aneurysm of brain arteries. This is a weakness in the walls of the blood vessels, which can sometimes bleed; the tendency is inherited.

Therefore, aspirin therapy is probably appropriate for you. However, you will need less of the drug than was originally suggested. Ask your new doctor to advise you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you tell me if red clover combination (herbal food) is good for arthritis? I am a diabetic and wonder if it would be wise to take it.

DEAR READER: To my knowledge, red clover combination is not an appropriate treatment for arthritis because no scientific study has shown it to be effective. Better treatments are available, including aspirin, acetaminophen and a variety of prescription medicines.

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
- Woman's Health: George D. Makosian, M.D., 409 12th St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024-2188

Which contraceptive is the best for you?

Woman's Health

When choosing a contraceptive, you may take many things into consideration, such as convenience, price, or the fact that a friend recommended her method. While these are all good reasons, don't let them be the only ones for choosing your form of birth control.

Instead, you need to think about what is best for you medically, what will fit your lifestyle, how effective the contraceptive is, and what contraceptive you are most likely to use consistently. The last consideration may be the most important because no contraceptive is any good if not used correctly.

Some guidelines to help you make your choice are as follows: younger women are more fertile and therefore should think about using a more effective contraceptive, such as the birth control pill. Oral contraceptives, as a rule, are not recommended for smokers age 35 or older, and for women over 45 who don't smoke.

The IUD, on the other hand, is a very effective contraceptive, but is not recommended for young women especially if they have not had children. IUD users run a greater risk, especially if they have multiple sexual partners, of developing pelvic inflammatory disease which can be a cause of infertility.

Barrier methods of contraception, such as the diaphragm, condom, and sponge, have almost no side effects, but are not as effective as the pill and IUD in preventing pregnancy. Also, as effective as possible, barrier methods must be used correctly, and they must be inserted or put on properly, used every time you have intercourse, and if needed, the proper amount of spermicide must be used.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, May 27

- 5:00AM (1) Weekend with Crook and Chase
- (CN) Crossfire
- 5:15AM (MAX) MOVIE: "The Stone Killer" A hard-headed cop tries to unravel an elaborate plot to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre. Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam, Norman Fell. 1972. Rated R.
- 5:30AM (1) INN News
- (CN) Showbiz Today
- (DIS) Camp Middle (90 min.) (R) (S) (S)
- 5:45AM (TMC) MOVIE: "Lady in White" A ghostly apparition frightens a young schoolboy with clues to an unsolved 10-year-old murder. Lukas Haas, Katherine Hamlett, Len Cariou. 1988. Rated PG-13. (S) (S)
- 6:00AM (1) Captain Bob
- (S) Sustaining
- (1) INN Magazine
- (1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
- (A&E) Signature
- (CN) Daybreak
- (DIS) You and Me, Kid
- (ESPN) Seabá: A scuba-diving history
- 6:30AM (1) Young Universe
- (1) At the Movies: Summer movie season preview
- 6:35AM (HBO) The Pilot (CC) A teenage girl who's an outcast among her peers, equates herself to complete against her school's brooding champion.
- 6:45AM (1) Davey & Goliath
- 7:00AM (1) Dr. Fad
- (S) USA Today Schedule: white water rafting's growth as a sport. (60 min.)
- (1) World Tomorrow
- (1) Transformations
- (1) Duffy Duck and Tweety
- 7:22 Anuska
- 7:28 Rin Tin Tin
- 7:30 Ring Around the World
- 7:48 Kidzongs (R) (S) (S)
- 7:51 Finestones
- (CN) Campaign Part 6 of 6
- (CN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
- (ESPN) SportsCenter: Up-to-date scores
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Harry and the Hendersons" (CC) A Washington family's life is turned upside down after they find Big Boy, a mutant ape, and take the upstart creature home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick. 1987. Rated PG. (S) (S)
- (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Biggles: Adventures in Time" Unconquered front-backwards in time, a modern-day adventure assists a World War I aviator on a top-secret military operation. Neil Patrick Harris, Alex Hyde-White, Fiona Hutchison. 1986. Rated PG. (S) (S)
- (USA) Paul Programming
- 7:30AM (1) Garfield and Friends (CC)
- (S) Sustaining
- (1) 48 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- (2) The Week
- (3) Kidzongs (R) (S) (S)
- (6) Peppermint Place
- (3) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids (CC)
- (3) It's Your Business
- (1) Finestones
- (CN) Sports Close-up
- (DIS) Quince's Circus
- (ESPN) Outdoor Life
- (USA) Paul Programming
- 8:00AM (1) Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Andy (CC)
- (1) Finestones Kids (CC)
- (1) Hee-Haw
- (2) Popeye
- (2) 26 Kinseyler (CC)
- (24) Zoolook Zoo
- (26) MOVIE: "Escort West" An on-Columbia producer and his 10-year-old daughter are not allowed to join a Union Security patterned caravan. Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart, Faith Domergue. 1959. Rated PG-13. (S) (S)
- (57) Rod & Reel
- (57) Denver: The Last Days
- (A&E) Journey to Adventure
- (CN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Good Morning, Mackay!
- (ESPN) Fishing: Crooked Creek
- (TMC) MOVIE: "They Still Call Me Bruce" A history-kween arrives in Houston to search for the American serenity who once saved his life. Johnny Yune, David Mendelberg, Pat Paulsen. 1987. Rated PG.
- (USA) Financial Freedom
- 8:30AM (1) Superman
- (1) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
- (1) Hit Video USA
- (20) Polky Pig
- (22) 39 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- (28) Ask the Manager
- (37) Woodsmen's Shop (R)
- (61) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
- (A&E) Profiles: Features: Pop-Punk X
- (CN) Big Story
- (DIS) Wuzettes (CC)
- (ESPN) Sportsman's Challenge
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Rocky IV" Rocky merges Adrian and stages a rematch with Apollo



Clockwise from left: David Leisure, Park Overall, Dinah Manoff, Dreyfus the dog, Richard Mulligan and Kristy McNichol star in "Empty Nest." The NBC series airs Saturdays.

- 9:00AM (1) J.J. McAvoy's Muppet Babies (CC)
- (3) Three Stooges
- (1) Dick Clark's "Golden Greats"
- (2) Bugs Bunny and Friends
- (2) 38 Smurfs (CC)
- (26) MOVIE: "The Pearl of Death" Holmes and Watson solve the mystery of the Cleopatra and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankster. 1944
- (57) La Plaza
- (61) Address Family
- (A&E) All Creatures Great and Small Part 4 of 10
- (DIS) Chip 'N Dale's Rescue Rangers (CC)
- (ESPN) Jimmy Houston Outdoors
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (CC) Steven Spielberg's mystical account of mankind's first encounter with extra-terrestrial visitors. Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Tuffeau, Melinda Dillon. 1977. Rated PG. (S) (S)
- (LIFE) Creative Living With Alene
- (USA) Robert Vaughn Discovers
- 9:10AM (CN) Healthweek
- (S) Adam Smith's Money World: In-Character (CC)
- (1) America's Top 10
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
- (57) Say Brother
- (61) Charles in Charge (CC) The Prowler: the shunned when the anteastron-stricken Claudio gets married. Part 2 of 2.
- (CN) Moneyweek
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) Faker: Hole
- (LIFE) WomanWatch
- (USA) Paul Programming
- 10:00AM (1) Pee-wee's Playhouse (CC)
- (1) 48 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
- (3) Superman
- (1) Star Search (60 min.) (S) (S)
- (26) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- (24) Raising America's Children
- (26) The Week On Pt. Road
- (36) Three Stooges
- (57) Washington Week in Review (CC)
- (61) Matt Houston
- (A&E) See Louie for All Time: A profile of the boxer includes the insights of Frank Sinatra, Muhammad Ali and Louis, widow, among exciting adventures. 1985. Rated R.
- (ESPN) Play Ball with Reggie Jackson
- (LIFE) Mother's Day
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Tuck 182" (CC) A young gruffie artist rights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp. 1985. Rated PG-13. (S) (S)
- (USA) MOVIE: "Crack in the World" Scientists explode their way to Earth's center seeking a limitless supply of energy. Dana Andrews, Jennifer Scott, Karen Moore. 1965.
- 10:10AM (CN) Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM (1) Little Rascals
- (1) 48 Fun Named Scooby Doo (CC)
- (26) Fast Track Auto Show
- (22) 38 AIF (CC)
- (24) Shining Time Station (CC)
- (28) Abbott and Costello
- (57) Adam Smith's Money World: In-Character (CC)
- (1) America's Top 10
- (24) Sesame Street (CC)
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- (LIFE) WomanWatch
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- 11:00AM (1) Hey, Vern, It's Ernest (CC)
- (1) 48 Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show
- (3) Superman
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- 11:10AM (CN) Sports and Technology Week featured a race car that ran down its vital signs back to the pits.
- 11:30AM (3) Teen Wolf (CC)
- (3) Superman
- (22) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids (CC)
- (24) Rod & Reel
- (26) Greatest Sports Legends (R)
- (36) Career Media Network
- (DIS) Baseball '89
- (DIS) Mouse Factory Hosts Mary Morgan Discusses History of railroad. Shows include: "Mickey's Choo Choo," "Pigs in Pigtails" and "The Brave Engine"
- (ESPN) GameDay
- (HBO) HBO: Coming Attractions in Stereo
- 12:00PM (3) Out of This World: Leo and Eve try to take the best that they throw a wild party. (S) (S)
- (1) Linda Holly Artworks
- (3) Black Sheep Squadron
- (1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
- (57) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
- (26) MOVIE: "Command Decision" An Air Force captain faces the dilemma of whether or not to risk his men on a dangerous bombing mission in Nazi Germany. Colorized version. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon. 1948.
- (22) Punky Brewster (CC)

Continued...

TV channel guide

City	Coax	United	Tele-Media
WFSB Hartford	2	2	2
WTHV New Haven	5	5	5
WVCT New York	9	9	9
WPCW New York	11	11	28
WVBT Hartford	18	18	18
WTVL Waterbury	20	20	20
WVTV Springfield	22	24	24
WVTV Hartford	27	27	27
WVTV New London	4	4	20
WVTV Hartford	4	28	19
WVBS Bristol	17	40	25
WVTV Springfield	17	35	31
WVTV Springfield	6	6	9
WVTV Hartford	15	15	11
(A&E) Arts & Entertainment	15	5	50
(CN) Cable News Network	47	47	41
(DIS) Disney Channel	10	7	49
(ESPN) Sports Network	34	34	38
(HBO) Home Box Office	24	25	13
(LIFE) Lifetime	24	42	42
(MAX) Cinema	25	46	42
(TMC) Movie Channel	25	46	42
(USA) USA Network	12	19	48

Saturday, Continued

26 Gentle Doctor: Veterinary Medicine (CC) A young veterinarian falls in love with a woman who is a veterinarian. Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. Peter Ustinov. 1951.

28 Black Perspective

38 MOVIE: 'Fire on the Mountain' A young man and woman get into an elderly woman's house to find out if she is really a witch. Ron Howard, Buddy Ebsen, Julie Carter. 1981.

48 Cadenza Bowling (60 min.)

57 WonderWorks: Jacob Have I Loved (CC) (In Stereo)

61 MOVIE: 'Harris Cry' The romance, tragedy and battles of a group of U.S. Marines during World War II are traced. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Monte Freeman. 1955.

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Cuba' During the last years of Batista's regime in Havana, a soldier-of-fortune attempts to rescue a beautiful young girl Brooke Adams, Sean Connery, Jack Wadsworth. 1979.

[CNN] Newswatch

[DIS] Zone

[ESPN] Great American Baseball Quiz Premieres trivia questions.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Three O'Clock High' A timid student struggles through the worst day of his life after a foul-tempered bully challenges him to a fight. Casey Siemaszko, Ann, Ryan, Richard Tyson. (C-). Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Food is a Floyd

[TM] MOVIE: 'Three Men and a Cradle' Three Manhattan bankers find themselves added with a baby that one of them fathers when the child's mother dies. Steve Allen, Anthony Quinn. 1951. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

[USA] American Bandstand

12:30-3PM (3) She's the Sheriff Hollywood's latest western series.

21 Straight Talk: Calulite Free

22 Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (CC)

23 What About Women: The 12 Month Program (CC)

[CNN] Evans & Novak

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dam Busters' During World War II, the British decide to destroy the Ruhr Dam in Germany. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, Ursula Jeans. 1955.

18 Home Shopping Network (60 min.)

26 Pierre Franney's Cuisine Rapide (In Stereo)

37 Motorweek The Suzuki Swift GT, Gal Bark and giant turbocharged Chevrolet Suburban wagon. Richard Caperton's co-host.

5:00PM (3) A Taste

[A&E] Perfect Spy Wedding bells ring for Magnus as his new plans for his future.

[CNN] On the Menu

[HBO] How to Raise a Drug-Free Child (CC) Mary Tyler Moore hosts the program on how parents can prevent their children from falling victim to alcohol and drug abuse.

[LIFE] Spinner: For Hire (USA) Hollywood insider.

3:30PM (2) 97 Van Can Cook: Two Cooks Don't Spoil the Broth

[CNN] Your Money

[DIS] Born Free

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Terms of Endearment' ICC Five-time Oscar-winning account of the 20-year relationship between a mother and her daughter. Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson. 1983. Rated PG.

[MAX] Cinema Sessions: The Neville Brothers - Tell It Like It Is. The Neville Brothers present blues, rock and zydeco from New Orleans, with guests including Greg Allman, Hootie & the Blowfish, Bonnie Raitt, Jimmy Buffet and Dennis Quaid. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

[TM] MOVIE: 'The House of Santa Clara'

[USA] Court Story

4:00PM (3) Knight Rider Part 2 of 2

28 MOVIE: 'Zone Troopers' A group of people caught behind German enemy lines in an exciting tale from a beautiful script. Tom Cruise, Leonard, Rene Auberjonois, David Warner. 1988.

2:00PM (3) NBA Basketball Playoffs: Conference Final Game 7 Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(3) Barnaby Rudge

(3) Barretts

(1) Friday the 13th: The Series An obsessed chronophobe attempts to complete his latest masterpiece even though his principal dancers are dying mysteriously. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

28 MOVIE: 'Bataan' American and Filipino soldiers embark on a hopeless mission to repulse the advance of Japanese troops during World War II. Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell, Lloyd Nolan. 1943.

28 Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage Oakland's A's at New York Yankees or Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. (2 hrs.) (Live)

26 Art of William Alexander and Lowell Sperry (R)

(3) MOVIE: 'Doctors' Private Lives' Two famed heart surgeons find their lives in jeopardy when several seasons' death with medical ethics. John Gavin, Donna Mills, Ed Nelson. 1974.

48 WWI Wrestling

37 French in Action: Quails Horowitz (ESPN) PGA Seniors Golf. Southeast. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Cave In' A four-party becomes trapped deep in the crevices of a National Park. Ray Milland, Dennis Cole, Susan Sullivan. 1979.

[TM] MOVIE: 'Summer Heat' A sheltered young wife in rural North Carolina falls in love with her husband's tenant farmer. Lon Singer, Anthony Edwards, Bruce Abbott. 1987. Rated R.

[USA] Bustle Loose

4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up

4:30PM (3) PGA Golf: Best South Atlantic Classic Fred Hunt from Mauritius. (CC) (In Stereo)

(3) 68 World of Sports (CC) (60 min.) (Live)

(3) CHE Visual Feed Beauty

34 37 Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)

28 Record Guide

38 Boston Builders

[CNN] Big Story

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Dirt Bike Kid' An unusual tale gives a boy role in a teen-ager's efforts to save a local hot dog stand from demolition. Peter Billingsley, Stuart Parkin, Anne Bloom. 1985. Rated PG.

[ESPN] Legends of the Brickyard Highlights of the 1983 Indy 500.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fanny Fart' (CC) A Manhattan couple gets more than they expect when they hitch-hike to the coast of Jamaica. Jimmy Sangster, William Lipky. 1955.

[USA] Diamonds (60 min.)

5:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Squetzer' A mysterious black box spells trouble for an artist and a would-be private investigator. Michael Keaton, Ben Davis, Cheryl L. Langford. 1987. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

(3) Siskel & Ebert Schedule 'Indiana Jones' and 'The Last Crusade'.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Harem and the Handerson' (CC) A Washington family's life is being disrupted after they find out that one of their children who the child's mother divides after the mass of her daughters is must choose when each of his daughters is hospitalized at separate events. (R) (In Stereo)

9:30PM (3) Benny Hill

[LIFE] Full House

28 38 Empty Nest (CC) Harry must choose when each of his daughters is hospitalized at separate events. (R) (In Stereo)

(8) Perfect Tomorrow Mail correspondence, a bad weather detector, a nuclear waste storage system, a robot spy submarine. (In Stereo)

[CNN] This Week in Japan

10:00PM (3) West 57th (CC) (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(3) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(3) NBA News

(8) Great Work of China

38 Monsters Revenge sends a young Sielan to the witch who cast a deadly spell over her mother. Guest: Linda Blair. (38) Hunter A. Subramanian's wife is accused of murdering her husband when it is learned that she was recently written out of his will. (R) (In Stereo)

(8) Combat!

(8) MOVIE: 'Running Scared' Two Chicago cops are given 30 days to nab a cocaine-smuggling mobster. Gregory Hines, Billy Crystal, Steven Bauer. 1986.

(8) Secrets of Success

[A&E] Perfect Spy Magnus seeks sanctuary from his enemies in a remote sea town. (60 min.) Part 5 of 7.

[CNN] Headline News

[ESPN] Wrestling Collegiate All-Stars From Middleville, Ga. (60 min.) (Live)

(3) 92 Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(8) It's a Living Las Vegas-bound Sonya goes on how to live like her husband in a restaurant. Guest: the Michael Ferreras. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(1) 91 Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) The Enterprise crew sets out to save a society whose planet has been destroyed by stellar flares. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

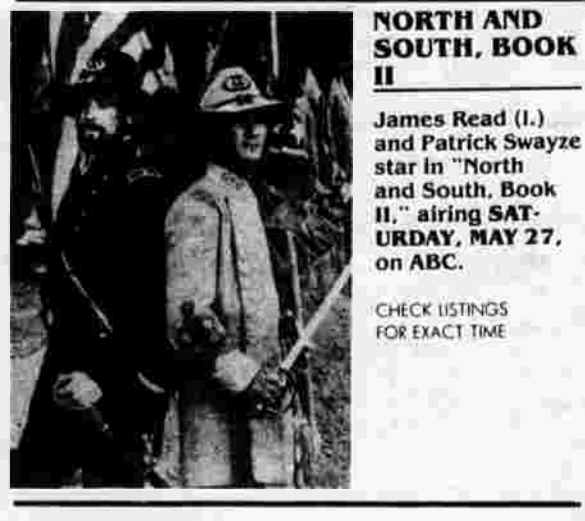
(8) Great Work of China

37 The Old House (CC) (60 min.) (Live)

24 HomeMade: Ceilings (CC) Part 2 of 2.

8:35PM [DIS] Siskel & Ebert (CC) (60 min.) (Live)

(8) Monsters Revenge sends a young Sielan to the witch who cast a deadly spell over her mother. Guest: Linda Blair.



NORTH AND SOUTH. BOOK
James Redd (l.) and Patrick Swazey star in 'North and South: Book II', airing SAT. 11.

38 Between the Wars

38 Hee Haw (R)

38 Benny Hill

38 War of the Worlds The aliens take their mistress in the form of a deadly cloud. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

98 Best of the National Geographic Society

[A&E] Chronicle A training mission and an aerial battle.

[CNN] Capital Gang (DIS) 'Kidnapped' In order to kidnap and sell a young boy, James MacArthur, Peter Firth, Peter O'Toole. 1960.

[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date scores.

[TM] MOVIE: 'Lassie' A rugged Alaskan boy in World War II London. Tom Cruise, Stephen, Lauren Hutton. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Miami Vice

7:30PM (3) Jeopardy! (CC)

(3) Mama's Family Mama may run into and Noone's plans to adopt a child.

(3) Can You Beat Baldess?

38 Wild America (CC) Stubby learns to fly along Alaska's McNeil River to feast on Pacific salmon, enormous salmon spawning runs.

38 Superday A botched chemical experiment endangers Las Luthra's life.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 27, 1989



Puzzles

ACROSS 55 Foaming DOWN 1 Cattle enclosure 1 Special skill 6 Drummer Gene 2 Encircled 3 Aviator 4 Earhart 11 Halo 5 Cookout 13 Two small cars 6 Sharp 14 Unicellular organisms 9 Bullet 15 Vex 10 Spaces 17 Of cities 12 Dry 19 Old musical note 18 Bachelors' degs. 20 Actor 21 Surrounded 22 Organ for hearing 25 Scrutinize 27 fix (obsession) 29 Excluded 33 Gniss 34 Recurring patterns 35 Espionage org. 37 Fat 39 Warehouse 41 If not 43 Shabby 45 Angered 48 Affirmations 49 Hawaiian instrument 51 Actress Joanne

ARLO AND JANIS crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. KNACS, TOYBO, EPITOC, RANCOB. Answer here: CHEEK, NOBLE, BESTOW, INVADE.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 27, 1989

Astrograph

Your Birthday May 28, 1989. There is a possibility that you will make some type of significant adjustment or career change in the year ahead. This alteration will produce positive results and help improve things for you materially. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) How to ethically share with others would be a major consideration for you today. You can't do all of the taking, nor should you be the only one who gives. Gemini, 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, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should someone who has helped you in the past require assistance today, be the first to volunteer. Don't try to hide behind excuses if it is inconvenient. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Follow what your logical instincts dictate today instead of being swayed by another who may try to convince you that your thinking is wrong. This person might be only projecting interest. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you feel certain you are right, adjusting your thinking and cooperating with another will net you more in return than insisting things have to be your way. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It might not be as easy as you think to find a willing

Bridge

Bridge hand analysis. NORTH 1-2-3-4, SOUTH 1-2-3-4. Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South. Opening lead: A.

Two wrongs make a right

By James Jacoby. Sometimes wonder: Is making mis-

CELEBRITY CIPHER. A M L L T F L F T L X L X F M O T I X U. X L X A A S M A T M - N O O R R U. X A A S M A T M C T Y D X L S T I M. Q N A O Q I M L L M V I D M M L M. H M Q O H M N. C T S S. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'The piano is a monster that screams when you touch its teeth.' - Andrej Sagova.

Monday, May 29

6:00PM (3) 22 36 46 News
(1) Star Trek
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'You Always Has a Good Time.'
[HBO] Rodney Dangerfield: Opening
night at Rodney's Place (C) The
comedian plays host on opening night at
Rodney's Place, 1000 N. Main St.,
Manchester, N.H., 8:30 p.m.
[ABC] The 1989 Oscars (C) The
Oscar statuette is presented to the
winners in a ceremony that is broadcast
nationally on ABC. Hosted by
Anita Blythe, the ceremony is held at
the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.
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[USA] Paid Programming
2:17AM (3) Dating Game
2:30AM (3) Dating Game
[USA] Paid Programming
[USA] Paid Programming
[USA] Paid Programming
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FOCUS / Hobbies

Huge hike in cost of coin



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

The 12-ounce panda gold coin shown below is nearly 3 inches across. It cost its new owner a cool \$29,900.
[ABC] Advice Bureau: As the
[ABC] Advice Bureau: As the
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Trivia



A criminal by any other name
Billy the Kid may well have been a goat if he had earned his outlaw
reputation in the Middle Ages. Until the mid-1700s, animals were tried as
witnesses and heretics by ecclesiastical courts who found them guilty of
crimes in much the same way as they did humans. Birds, wolves, and
even insects suffered the persecution of communication torture and
death for their evil deeds. In Amsterdam in 1386, a murderous pig was
tried for the death of a young girl and sentenced to be hanged in the town
square. His legs were mutilated and he was dressed in his victim's jacket
before being dragged to the hanging post for all to see. The final trial for a
non-human was held in 1740, when a cow was found guilty of practicing
sorcery by a French judge and was sentenced to hang by the neck until
dead. With their lot in the not much improved 250 years later, it's a cinch
these animals wish they knew witchcraft now!

Millions of flamingoes were a colorful scene

Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series on veterinarian
Alan Leventhal's recent trip to Kenya.

Pet Forum

thatched roof. The camp was
fenced in electrically so the only
creatures we encountered inside
were baboons.
Since the big migrations were
over, the Serengeti was sparsely
grazed, only scattered groups in
the Mars River we watched
groups of 10 to 15 hippopotamuses
with only their nostrils and eyes
showing.
The high point of this stay was a
dawn balloon ride over the plains.
The silent flight over the vast
Savannah dotted with animals
was an exhilarating experience.
Another great experience was a
visit to a Masai Village. A
circular group of thatched huts
made from brush plastered with
cow manure contained an aged
chief, his family (wives and
children), close relatives and
their families. The men and boys
herded their possessions, the
cows, sheep and goats as they
grazed during the day. For safety
at night, the stock was driven into
the thorn-bush encircled village.
The young animals were separated
from their dams so they'd be
milk for the villagers' breakfast.
(This also provided a handy
supply of manure for building and
patching). Milk, meat and blood
obtained from limited, just-
bleeding of the cattle) were the
staples of the Masai diet. When
traveling the warriors carried
this sustenance in long hollow
gourds.
A warrior can have as many
wives as he could afford. Six cows
and 40 goats or sheep purchased a
bride.

Most people just point and shoot

and automatic ASA setting, load,
wind and rewind — is a far cry
from the Brownie, the effect is the
same. Taking pictures is simple
and fun again.
Or is it?
With all their technology, camera
manufacturers have still
not been able to whip some of the
major errors of amateur photography, though they are still
trying.
For example: When I am at a
football game at night, why do I
find myself taking pictures of the
field instead of the game? Or
half-time activities from hundreds
of feet away, using
flash units that are able to light up
subjects only 15 or 20 feet away?
This, even though many of the
newer cameras have a light that
warns you when the subject is too
far away?
And how do you tell the
amateur that he is standing too
far from his subject to take
head-and-shoulders shots? Or
that he has a distracting back-
ground and could improve the
composition of the picture by
moving slightly? Maybe some-
day the camera will be able to do
this, too.

Turntable Tips

- 1. 'The Raw and the Cooked' Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.) — Platinum
(More than 1 million units sold.)
2. 'Like a Prayer' Madonna (Sire)
3. 'Beaches' Soundtrack (Atlantic) — Platinum
4. 'Guns N' Roses' 'Guns N' Roses (Geffen) — Platinum
5. 'Don't Be Cruel' Bobby Brown (MCA) — Platinum
6. 'Forever Your Girl' Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
7. 'Rangin' Around' New Kids On The Block (Columbia) — Platinum
8. 'Laced After Dark' Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl) — Platinum
9. 'Don't Pull My Hair Out' Petty (MCA)
10. 'Sonic People' The Cult (Sire)

Hot singles

- 1. 'Rock On' Michael Damian (Cypress)
2. 'Soldier of Love' Donny Osmond (Capitol)
3. 'Wind Beneath My Wings' Bette Midler (Atlantic)
4. 'Patience' Nene Rose (Geffen)
5. 'I'll Be Loving You Forever' New Kids on the Block (MCA)
6. 'Every Little Step' Bobby Brown (MCA)
7. 'Real Love' Jody Watley (MCA)
8. 'Forever Your Girl' Paula Abdul (Virgin)
9. 'Buffalo Stance' Nene Cherry (Virgin)
10. 'Close My Eyes Forever' Lisa Ford & Ozzy Osbourne (IRCA)
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FOCUS /Entertainment

Talking with Estelle Getty 'We have treated serious subjects well'

By Frank Sanello

Estelle Getty is the tart-tongued senior citizen Sophia Petrillo on the hit comedy 'The Golden Girls'.



ESTELLE GETTY tart-tongued

Before that, Getty labored mostly in respectable obscurity on and off-Broadway, specializing in experimental plays.

A mother of two sons, the New York-born actress has been married to Miami-based businessman Arthur Gettleman for the past 41 years.

'Getty' is a shortened form of her husband's last name.

Last fall, she became the final star of 'The Golden Girls' to receive an Emmy.

Here, she talks about serious topics that are appearing on 'The Golden Girls': the deaths of show business friends suffering from AIDS, and why she never made it as a standup comic.

QUESTION: How does the quality of this season's 'Golden Girls' shows compare to those in the past?

ANSWER: Very well. The show has held up beautifully. They haven't started doing the things they do when a show starts to go downhill. We take a lot of risks, especially with serious shows. We've done shows on Alzheimer's, anti-Semitism, the homeless and lesbianism. We have treated some serious subjects well, with comedy and levity.

QUESTION: How does Bea Arthur feel about all the nasty comments Sophia makes about her looks and perennial lack of boyfriends?

ANSWER: Not to my knowledge. I have gotten some mail asking, 'Why are you so

pejorative toward Sicilians?' One lady stopped me once and said, 'I don't mind all the jokes, but why does Sophia have to keep picking on Sicilians?' I said, 'Because she is.'

QUESTION: You are in your 60s, and Sophia is in her 80s. How long does it take to turn you into an octogenarian?

ANSWER: I spend an hour and a half in the makeup chair. I don't like it, but it could be worse. I could be playing the Beast on 'Beauty and the Beast.'

QUESTION: What would you like to see Sophia do on the air that she hasn't done yet?

ANSWER: I don't think there's anything she hasn't done, short of finding a cure for AIDS. I would like to see her become president of the Gray Panthers.

QUESTION: Speaking of AIDS, how did you get involved in the fight against the disease?

ANSWER: I've been in show business all my life, and the majority of my friends are gay. I don't deny that. A lot of my friends have died from AIDS.

QUESTION: You did standup comedy in the Catskills when you were a teen-ager. What was that like?

ANSWER: I wasn't very good. I'd be better today. In those days, a woman comic could only make fun of herself — how fat she was. You know, the Joan Rivers syndrome. Today, the women comics get to go after the men. That would be fun.

QUESTION: I read that you are a writer. What do you write about?

ANSWER: Everything. Frank Sanello is a syndicated columnist.

'Scandal' recalls fall of British government

By Frank Sanello



Filmmaker Robert DiMatteo

SCANDAL (R) In 1963, British papers were full of juicy stories about a government official, a model and a Russian spy.

Director Michael Caton-Jones' cool, haunting film of the Profumo affair is less a blow-by-blow analysis of the case than a '60s period piece joined to a kind of love story. The 'lovers' are fetching, cheeky showgirl Keeler (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer) and high-living London outcast Stephen Ward (John Hurt). Ward discovered and groomed Keeler, setting her up in a nice apartment and introducing her to well-placed men. Observing Christine's liaisons satisfied his love of intrigue and gossip. Though he never slept with her, there was always the suggestion that, vicariously, he was her real partner.

At least, that's the movie's opinion. As played by Hurt and the beautiful big-brown-eyed Whalley-Kilmer, the relationship is a compelling one — tinged with eroticism, desperation and a poignant lack of resolution. Both actors are superb, especially Hurt, who gives his best performance in years as the detached doctor, a man who — for all his engaging shallowness and ostentatious social skills — remains wrapped in enigma.

Opening with a recording of Sinatra singing 'Witchcraft,' the movie lacks a clear point of view. In one scene, Keeler tells Profumo (Ian McKellen) that she's a witch who's putting a spell on him. One assumes this is meant ironically — an echo of how sexually open women have often been considered dangerous. But what should we really think of Christine?

The movie is best appreciated for the impressionistic oddities of the Ward-Keeler friendship, and for its lovingly recreated period atmosphere. Co-starring as Keeler's friend and party girl cohort Mandy Rice-Davis, Jane Fonda's niece Bridget almost steals the show. She's irresistibly saucy, bringing to mind Jane in her 'Barbarella' days. GRADE: ***

NEW HOME VIDEO

ANOTHER WOMAN (PG-13) Orion. It's easy to poke fun at this 1988 Woody Allen film, another of his Bergamesque-Chekavian affairs, a chamber drama made by a fellow who is most adept at making us laugh. Though the movie is uneven, burdened by self-conscious narration that often verbalizes what we can already see, it's a better film than many critics have acknowledged.

The film might even constitute a breakthrough of sorts, since it's the first movie in which Allen has fully entered the consciousness of a character other than one played by himself. Here he takes us into the mind of an overly controlled philosophy professor (Gena Rowlands) — a quietly disintegrating woman whose philandering husband (Ian Holm) is even more aloof and blocked than she is. In Rowlands, Allen has chosen her perfect actress to embody his story of middle-aged angst. GRADE: ***

MADAME SOUSATZKA (PG-13) MCA. Shirley MacLaine was cheated out of an Oscar nomination this year for her performance as the title character — a perfectionistic piano teacher who inspires young prodigies. The John Schlesinger film has a slightly musty aura, as it waded conventionally noble and inspirational over the teacher-student relationship. But MacLaine and gobs of well-played piano music give it some life. GRADE: ** 1/2

COMING TO AMERICA (R) Paramount. In this hugely popular 1988 film, Eddie Murphy plays the crown prince of a mythical African nation who takes a vacation in New York, hoping to find a lively and non-subservient mate in the Big Apple. The lucky woman turns out to be the daughter (Shari Headley) of a fast-food entrepreneur! This clash-of-culture romantic farce is sometimes flat-footed and stinky placed, but it's also sweet-natured. GRADE: ** 1/2

Film grading: **** — excellent, *** — good, ** — fair, * — poor

Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche died in Weimar, Germany, in 1900.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Getting It Right (R) 9:40; Sun and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30; Scandal (R) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45; Little Venice (R) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45; Heathers (R) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Rain Man (R) Sat and Sun 2, 5, 8; Dangerous Liaisons (R) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45; Field of Dreams (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45; The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45; Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45; The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Rain Man (R) Sat and Sun 2, 5, 8; Dangerous Liaisons (R) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45; The Untouchables (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45; Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 7:30, 9:45.

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1989

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Many helped with 'Big Week'

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

I would like to thank the following groups and individuals for helping make "Big Week '88," Senior Citizens Week, a huge success:

Mary and Ed McKeever, the Army and Navy Club, Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Savings Bank of Manchester, the Hospitality Committee, Wyman Oil, D&L, Begal's, Nasiff's, Eastern Video and Little Ceasars. Big thanks are also in order to all the volunteers who helped in the greenhouse since early February. They are: Frank Kos, Cy Calaj, Carl Swanson, Tom Wright, Joe Rogina, George Pallen, John Zelanek, John Kravonka, Wes Johnson, Adolph Yeske, Hank Bartley, Roland Brouillette, Bill Valente, Chet Kozak, Walter Yaworski.

The Senior Center, in conjunction with the Department on Aging, will offer an application review and processing session for ComFace applications on June 28, 9:30 to noon. ComFace (Connecticut Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly) is a state program to help individuals with payment for prescription drugs. Cardholders are only required to pay \$4 per prescription. Applicants must be 65 years of age and possess incomes of not more than \$16,000 per couple and \$13,300 for individuals. Applications are available at the Senior Center.

Condolences to the Fortin family over the recent loss of Jane. She was an active member for many years and will be missed. Our condolences also to the Hill family over the recent passing of Bob. Remember, the Senior Center will be closed this Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

Trips

June 4-8: Wildwood, N.J., \$212 per person. Call Don Berger, 875-0538.
June 7: Coachlight, "My One and Only" - filled.

Social Security

QUESTION: Should I report the fact that I've moved in with my sister? And will it affect my SSI check?

ANSWER: Whenever you move into or out of someone's household, you should report the information to Social Security. Also, if there's been a change in your income or resources, you should let Social Security know. It could affect the amount of your checks. Remember, too, that it isn't necessary to report these changes in person. You can let Social Security know by phone or by mail. Just give them the new information, along with your claim number.

QUESTION: My wife recently became disabled. If she applies for Social Security disability benefits, will our children be able to get monthly checks if she is awarded disability benefits?

ANSWER: Yes, they will. Children have the same rights to benefits on a working mother's earnings record as they do on their father's. If your wife receives disability benefits, your children will be able to receive monthly

June 22: CONNRI Lodge - a day at the "Salvation Army Camp" - full use of recreational facilities. \$14 including lunch.
July 8: Plainfield Dog Track. \$15.50. Signup, June 12 at 9:30 a.m.
July 14: Hunter Mountain German Alps Festival, \$29.50 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 to register.
July 19: Aqua Turf Bar-B-Q, \$24.00. Signup, June 12 at 9:30 a.m.
Aug. 1: Yankees vs Minnesota baseball game at Yankee Stadium. \$22 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.
Aug. 16: Moutainside outing, \$22 per person. Lots of food and beverages, music for listening or dancing, bingo with prizes, use of all the facilities (swimming, fishing, tennis). Signup, July 7 at 9:30 a.m.
Aug. 25: Saratoga Race Track, \$30 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-0538. Sept. 11 to 14: Brown's Resort, \$294 per person. Three nights and four days. Call Don Berger at 875-0538.

Menu

Monday: Holiday. No lunch.
Tuesday: Chef's choice, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potato, vegetable, beverage, dessert.
Thursday: Turkey, stuffing, sweet potato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.
Meals are subject to change without notice.

On-going activities

Monday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle - 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Water painting, 9:30 a.m.; cable video class - 10:00 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; Exercise with "Cleo," 1:30 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) - Call a day in advance for ride.

checks until they are 18. 19 if in elementary or high school, or until your wife is no longer eligible for benefits.

QUESTION: How does Medicare arrive at the amounts they determine to be the approved charges?

ANSWER: The purpose of the SSI program is to provide a basic income to aged, blind, or disabled individuals who have little or no income and resources. Since the State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency contacted you, they must feel that you have the potential to engage in some kind of productive work. If they ask you come in and talk with them, you must do so. If you turn down an offer of training without good cause, your SSI checks will be stopped. Contact them and set up an appointment to discuss the training possibilities available to you.

QUESTION: I have been receiving Supplemental Security Income checks for about a year due to disability. A week ago the state vocational rehabilitation agency contacted me and told me about rehabilitation services which I could participate in to help me return to the workforce. I doubt that I will ever be able to return to my old job since it requires physical abilities which I

non-grocery shopping (K mart) - Call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 9 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.; piano selections by Mike Allen.
Friday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; Exercise with "Cleo," 11 a.m. (last class); setback, 12:30 p.m.
Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.
Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, June 7, 9 to 11 a.m.
Legal Assistance: Friday, June 16, filled.
No legal assistance for July and August.

Scores

May 22: Pinochle: Edith O'Brien, 875; Helena Gavullo, 818; Hazel McGarry, 816; Helen Besacke, 784; Rene Mairre, 779.

Men's golf, low gross - Joe Grinavich, 42; Joe Phillippon, 43; Ben Johnson, 43; Irv Garrande, 45; Durwood Lathrop, 46; Hugh Tansley, 46; Jack Funke, 46; Joe Kennedy, 46.

Low net, Al Roy, 31; John Dunne, 33; John Quaglia, 33; Stan Juras, 33; Russ Miller, 34; Arni Gustafson, 34; Vince Girard, 35; Lloyd Curkin, 35.

Ladies golf: Front nine, low gross - Kay Allen, 12; low net - Flo Hadden, 6; low putt, Mary Samuelson, 15.

Back nine, low gross - Marge Bissell-Bernice Cox, 20 (tie); net - Flo Girard, 112.5; putts, Lucille Kierman 17.

May 24: Pinochle, Ray Bogue, 719; Hazel McGarry, 718.
May 24: Bridge, Joe Adams, 4,500; Pauline Frederick, 4,100; Paul Templeton, 4,100; Grace Gibbs, 4,000; Helen Besacke, 3,820; Barbara Conklin, 3,700; Roger Leigh, 3,170.

probably will not regain. Suppose I am offered training for work that does not interest me? Do I have to accept that offer?

ANSWER: The purpose of the SSI program is to provide a basic income to aged, blind, or disabled individuals who have little or no income and resources. Since the State Vocational Rehabilitation Agency contacted you, they must feel that you have the potential to engage in some kind of productive work. If they ask you come in and talk with them, you must do so. If you turn down an offer of training without good cause, your SSI checks will be stopped. Contact them and set up an appointment to discuss the training possibilities available to you.

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of the Social Security Administration. Questions should be sent to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06044.



PEOPLE

Tide turns toward Sheen

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - The tide is turning toward Honorary Mayor Martin Sheen after the actor stirred up controversy here saying the wealthy beachfront community should provide for the homeless.
"The story has definitely turned around," said Anne Sobbe, publisher of the Surfside News, the largest newspaper in Malibu, home to Sheen, actress Ali MacGraw, "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson and other celebrities.
More than 300 Malibu residents, including leading clergy members, signed a petition offering to study how to help the homeless. Possible programs include opening a shelter and holding local fund-raisers.

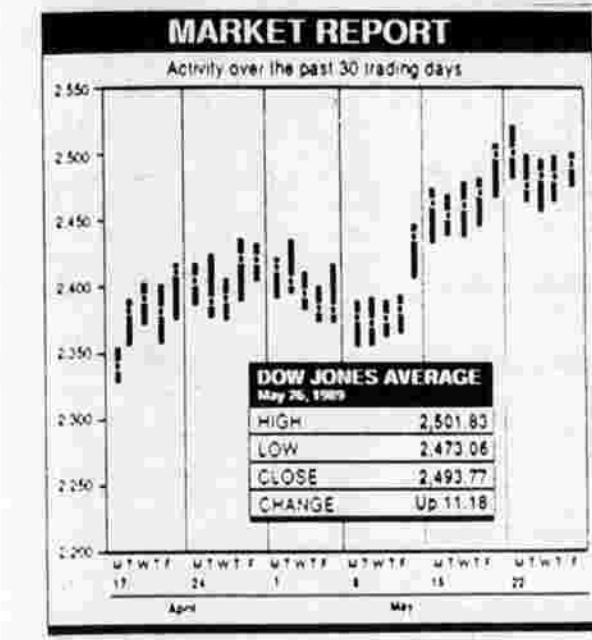
Olympia's Oscar is gone

MONTCCLAIR, N.J. (AP) - A thief swiped Olympia Dukakis' Oscar from her kitchen and took nothing else besides the \$77 statuette the actress won for her supporting role in "Moonstruck."
"It's curious, puzzling," said her husband, Louis Zerich, artistic director at The Whole Theatre in this northeastern New Jersey city. "It might be a freak who would like to have an Oscar."
Police are investigating the May 19 theft. The gold-plated statuette has a retail value of about \$57. Ms. Dukakis said Thursday the actress is in Hollywood filming "Dad," which co-stars Jack Lemmon and Ted Danson.
"We're not pretentious," Zerich said. "We kept the Oscar in the kitchen."

Beauty likes the beauty

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Newly crowned Miss Universe 1988 praised the beauty of Mexico and the warmth of its people during a meeting with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.
Angela Visser, of the Netherlands, made a one-day stop Thursday in Mexico City on her way to Los Angeles, where she will live in a luxury apartment during her one-year reign. She met with Salinas for 25 minutes at the presidential residence of Los Pinos.
Visser, formerly Miss Holland, was crowned Tuesday night in the Mexican Caribbean resort of Cancun.

BUSINESS



In Brief

Management buys Dairy Mart

ENFIELD (AP) - Directors of Dairy Mart Convenience Stores Inc. have agreed to sell the company to its management for \$15 per share, or \$63 million dollars.
In a statement Thursday, directors of the Enfield company said they accepted the management bid from DMCS Holdings Inc. after it was reviewed by two independent board members and their financial adviser, PaineWebber Inc.
DMCS Holdings is a company formed by Charles Nirenberg, Dairy Mart's chairman and largest stockholder, about 25 other Dairy Mart managers and the New York investment banking firm Salomon Brothers.
The \$15 per share price is 50 cents a share, or \$2 million, higher than management's initial offer May 15, when it proposed to take the Enfield company private.
Managers did not say why they increased their offer, but a competing bid of \$15.50 per share was submitted May 18 by a group called United Acquisitions Corp. Nirenberg, who founded Dairy Mart and controls 60 percent of the voting power of the company, said last week he would not support the United Acquisitions offer.

Fixed-rate mortgages slip

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fixed-rate home mortgages averaged 10.5 percent this week, according to a national survey released Friday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.
That was down from a rate of 10.69 percent last week.
On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 9.18 percent this week, down from 9.28 percent the week before, Freddie Mac said.

Time-Warner merger OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission on Friday approved the \$18 billion merger of Time Inc. and Warner Communications Inc., removing the last federal regulatory hurdle to the creation of the world's largest entertainment and media conglomerate.
The commission had to review the transaction because a Time subsidiary - American Television and Communications Corp. - operates cable television systems in the Los Angeles and Austin, Texas, areas, overlapping the viewership of Visser, formerly Miss Holland, was in excess of 50 percent of the principal for one type of pool and Warner stock and would hold about 12 percent of the combined conglomerate.

Consumer spending posts best gain in nearly a year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer spending in April posted its best performance in nearly a year, rising 1.1 percent, the government said Friday in a report that analysts said shows the economy remains healthy even as growth slows.
Meantime, the government reported a sharp improvement in the U.S. trade deficit in the opening quarter of the year as exports jumped 5.7 percent.
While consumer spending rose at its fastest pace since a 1.3 percent increase last June, much of the growth was attributed to a sharp increase in auto sales because of rebates, low-interest loans and other industry incentives to move cars off dealers' lots.

The Commerce Department also reported that personal income rose a weak 0.4 percent last month compared with hikes of 0.8 percent in March and 1 percent in February. The April figure was the smallest increase since last November's 0.2 percent.
But analysts blamed the sluggish income growth in April on lower farm subsidies over the past two months and a falloff from higher auto industry bonuses and retroactive Social Security payments in March.
Discounting the auto sales and one-time weakness in incomes, "what you come out with is reasonably decent income and consumption growth which tends to make the Fed's soft-landing scenario look more realistic,"

said analyst Cynthia Latta of Data Resources in Lexington, Mass.
Federal Reserve credit-tightening designed to stem inflation has caused some economists to worry that resulting higher interest rates could move the economy into a recession, rather than the targeted soft landing.
But recent reports continue to point to an economic slowdown without recession.
And Friday's income and spending report tells the Fed "that so far, so good; that there's no reason to change what they're doing because it doesn't yet look like they're guilty of overkill," Ms. Latta said.

Sandra Shaber of The Futures Group in Washington agreed, saying, "This certainly doesn't suggest that the economy is collapsing by any means."
But Ms. Shaber said consumer spending, which recorded increases of only 0.3 percent in March and 0.4 percent in February, "has been kind of sluggish" because of "higher interest rates and an erosion of consumer confidence."
On trade, the Commerce Department said the 5.7 percent jump in exports boosted U.S. overseas sales to a record \$88.5 billion during January, February and March.
The department said the quarterly deficit was \$27.6 billion, the smallest such imbalance in four years, compared with \$32.02 billion in the last quarter of 1987.

That was a drop of 13.7 percent. The department's merchandise trade report, calculated on a balance of payments basis, also registered a record \$116.13 billion in imports, but the 0.3 percent increase was smaller than the pace of export expansion.
In the other report, Commerce said personal income increased by \$17.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.57 trillion in April, while consumer spending rose \$35.9 billion to an adjusted annual \$3.42 trillion rate. Consumer spending represents about two-thirds of overall economic activity.
The consumer spending figure includes a 3.2 percent increase in durable goods - big ticket items such as cars expected to last three years or more - to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$467.1 billion. Durable spending fell the previous two months when auto sales were weak.

Non-durable goods purchases rose 0.7 percent and spending on services was up 0.8 percent in April.
The change in disposable income - income after taxes - registered a flat zero last month, down from March's 0.8 percent increase. Higher-than-usual federal income tax payments in April because of 1986 changes in tax law resulted in much of the decline.
Wages and salaries rose 0.6 percent to \$2.61 trillion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

Fraud scheme nets prison term

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A former Old Saybrook resident was sentenced Friday to five years in prison for bilking hundreds of investors of more than \$5.5 million in a commodity futures investment pool.
U.S. District Judge Warren Eginton also ordered Hugh Alan Burkett to make payments to the investors, most of them Connecticut residents. A court-appointed receiver is to determine the amount of the payments.
Burkett, who now lives in Memphis, Tenn., had pleaded guilty to charges of mail fraud and tax fraud. He faced up to eight years in jail and a \$500,000 fine.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Burkett promoted investment schemes called Commodity Loan Pool I, Commodity Loan Pool II and AHE Notes.
Twardy said that although the pools differed in details, their operations were the same. He said the investor would be offered the opportunity to loan money to Burkett or to corporations controlled by Burkett. Part of the money was to be used speculating in commodity or options futures and a small part was to be invested in money market accounts, Twardy said.
Burkett promised to bear all losses in excess of 50 percent of the principal for one type of pool and

said the principal would earn at least 1.733 percent per month in another pool.
Loan agreements entitled Burkett to receive 25 percent of all profit obtained in one pool and, from another pool, he was to receive 10 percent of the loan amount and 30 percent of the profits.
Twardy said that despite Burkett's anticipation of 50 percent profits on the investments, trading was unsuccessful. Burkett's tax returns indicated that he suffered commodity futures trading losses ranging from \$47,344 in 1981 to \$162,420 in 1985.

Despite the losses, Burkett sent investors letters reporting the pools had earned considerable amounts of interest, Twardy said. Prosecutors said Burkett's internal record keeping and reports to investors told of significant interest accrued to the principal amounts invested although such interest did not exist and part of the principal had been lost.
When the Commodity Future Trading Commission reviewed Burkett's books and records in 1987, it found that the pool accounts in banks and Commodity futures trading accounts contained a small percentage of the amounts reported as of April 30, 1987. Affidavits allege that the total amount of funds in the pool accounts on July 13, 1989 was \$12,000.

House plan to increase sales tax

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Democratic-controlled House of Representatives worked into the night Friday debating a \$894 million tax-increase package that boosts the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 percent.

The new taxes would take effect July 1 to balance a budget of \$6.82 billion for 1989-90. Although a record, they're in addition to other taxes already approved — \$164 million passed in March and another \$116 million to be voted on before the session ends June 7.

In all, the Democrats want more than \$960 million in additional taxes in the coming budget year — more than double the previous record.

Friday's debate was repeatedly delayed, first by a power outage that snarled computers and word processors used to draft amendments, by technical changes that had to be made in the amendments once they were drafted, and then by a long-scheduled champagne-and-strawberries reception by the Legislature's Black and Puerto Rican Caucus.

The debate finally began shortly after 7:30 p.m. As it did, Republicans moved that the debate be postponed until Tuesday because they hadn't had time to digest the measure that they received about 7 p.m.

Rep. Linda N. Emmons, R-Madison, was enraged over what she said was shabby treatment of the minority. She said she was "really mad and affronted."

"We don't know who we're screwing when and how much" with new taxes, she said. "I think that is obscene."

As she sat down, the 62 other Republicans leapt to their feet and burst into applause.

The Democrats voted down the motion to postpone the debate. The only Democrat voting for postponement was Rep. Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven, ousted this year as House speaker.

The day before, the Senate had approved a \$684 million tax-increase bill that, among other things, kept the sales tax at 7.5 percent.

Because of the expected House changes, the bill would have to be sent back to the Senate. If the upper chamber rejects the House version, the matter would be sent to a conference committee of three House and three Senate members to work out a compromise.

Republican critics of the tax package said they would not let voters forget which party pushed through the largest tax-increase package in state history. Next year is a legislative and gubernatorial election year.

House GOP Leader Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford, a potential gubernatorial candidate next year, said simply: "I don't think raising the sales tax is fair treatment for the citizens of Connecticut."

Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said that after a couple of years of tax cuts and easy spending, this year it is necessary to "recapture ... the revenues we were able to give back to the people in good times."

Earlier in the day, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said he wasn't worried about it.

"Of course, there's always a gamble. When you're in the majority, you have the responsibility of running the government. When you lead, you have to lead and you have to take the gamble," said O'Neill.

He said having to sign a record-setting tax bill would not influence his decision on running for a third full term next year. He said he would try to measure what the public thinks next year about his stewardship, evaluate his health and then make a decision.

Financial Snapshot

Friday, May 26, 1989

INTEREST RATES			
%	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.62%	6.63%	5.70%
91-day Treasury bill yield	8.32%	8.21%	6.43%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.61%	8.70%	9.31%

PRICES

Commodities Research Bureau Index	232.21	237.43	242.23
Associated Press Commodities Index	609.92	610.73	572.88

STOCKS

Dow Jones 30	2,493.77	2,501.10	1,958.44
S&P 500	321.59	321.24	253.42
Washire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,168,461 billion	\$3,159,429 billion	\$2,541,346 billion

Japan and India angry at U.S. trade 'hit list'

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and India reacted angrily and leveled countercharges against the United States on Friday after being named along with Brazil as serious fair-trade violators possibly subject to stiff retaliatory tariffs.

The Brazilian government also denied allegations of unfair trade practices and a presidential aide in Brasilia said the nation would present "solid arguments in its defense."

The Bush administration on Thursday listed countries with trade barriers most harmful to American producers, as required by the 1988 Omnibus Trade Act. The government has 18 months to negotiate away the barriers and failure of the talks could lead to selected exports from the offenders.

Foreign Minister Sousuke Uno summoned U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost to deliver a protest in Tokyo and the government said there were errors in U.S. complaints about alleged barriers to sales of supercomputers, satellites and forest products in Japan.

Uno and other Cabinet ministers said the U.S. action was "extremely regrettable" and officials indicated Japan would refuse to participate in talks sought by the United States to end the alleged practices.

"This designation in no way possesses legal binding force in the international trade system," said Hiroshi Mitsuoka, minister of international trade and industry.

AT&T, union report talks gain ground

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T and its unions reported progress Friday in a hectic day of negotiations, but remaining disputes over wages and particularly health benefits left in doubt whether a new contract could be settled before a Saturday night deadline.

"Things have started to heat up," said Franckie Zucker, a spokeswoman for the Communications Workers of America. "I think we're going to get very close and we may reach a settlement but that can change quickly."

Ms. Zucker and American Telephone & Telegraph officials said both sides were exchanging offers and counter-offers in the fastest-paced day of negotiating since the talks opened in late March.

"It is true that we are making progress in some areas but clearly there are still some issues, significant issues, to be resolved," said AT&T spokesman Herb Linnen. "We remain optimistic that these hurdles can be overcome."

Union AT&T workers nationwide staged a five-minute work stoppage at 4:15 p.m. EDT Friday in a show of union solidarity.

In the talks, AT&T officials said, the company offered to limit its use of temporary workers, a key union job-security demand.

Still, it would take a major breakthrough to resolve the pay and health benefits disputes, and both sides were preparing for a possible strike when the current contracts for about 160,000 workers expire at 11:59 p.m. EDT Saturday.

Sources close to the talks said AT&T, which earlier this week proposed having employees pay more at first for health care, proposed in an informal meeting among top officials from both sides to revise the offer. Neither side would discuss details. But a union official said, "It was a reconfiguration of the existing offer and it is unacceptable."

Both sides have characterized health benefits as the issue most likely to prevent settlement.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, agreed with the public statements of progress but cautioned that the negotiations were at a volatile stage and could turn for the worse. In an arrangement likely to be repeated Saturday, formal negotiating committees met at a Washington hotel while the two union presidents and AT&T's top negotiator held periodic meetings on the major issues.

Whether the unions — the CWA and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — would immediately call a strike remained unclear.

If a contract agreement appears at hand at the deadline, the unions likely would agree to negotiate for another day or two.

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LOST: Male cat, vicinity of Ellington Road, South Windsor. Black with white big paws and smudge on nose. Declawed. 644-9259. Reward!!!

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FOUND: Female cat, about eight months old. All black. Bower School area. 643-1250.

TODAY IS a good day to place an ad in classified to sell those "idle" items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CHEERLEADING coach. Volunteer to work with young girls cheering for youth football league. 648-9073.

FREE white long hair lifters. Litter trained. Ready to go. Two male and one female. 648-5681.

PART TIME HELP WANTED
JEWELRY Sales. Part time, year round sales position. Flexible hours. Apply in person: Diamond Showcase, Manchester Parkade.

RNLPN Immediate Medical Care Center has a part time opening in their East Hartford office for a nurse with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. The hours consist of two evenings per week and one weekend per month. Interested applicants call Kim at 731-7393, Monday-Friday, 9-4.

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Part time handy man able to do painting, some plumbing, and miscellaneous repairs to our income property. Hours are totally flexible. Good side, second or retirement job. Call 643-2659.

is advertising expensive? You'll be surprised how economical it is to advertise in Classified. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED
SERVICE man for rv. Full or part time. Will train. Apply Blonstein Camping Center, Rte. 83 Vernon.

LIBRARY director. Coventry Public Schools. Directs district library/media program and supervises library staff. M.S./Connecticut School Library Media Specialist Certification required. Experience preferred. Send letter and resume to Dr. John D. McClean, Jr., Director of Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238, eoe.

PART TIME
The Manchester Herald is looking for 10 people to work part time evenings in our tele-marketing dept. Earn \$125.00-\$250.00 a week. We offer:
•Guaranteed Salary
•Excellent Bonus Schedule
•Weekly Pay
•Advancement Potential
Call Mr. Bellas at 647-9946

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE FRIDAY. AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
Manchester Public Schools for September, 1989. Full time elementary position. Masters Degree and Connecticut Certification required. Preference given to individuals with experience with elementary and pre-school level. Closing date June 2, 1989. Applications at Board of Education Office, 4 South Eggleston Road, Storrs, CT 06268 or 426-3348. eoe

TEACHER SPECIAL EDUCATION
Pre-school, Part time (20%) to begin September, 1989. Connecticut certification required. Salary range \$20,413.00 to \$28,319.00. Closing date June 2, 1989. Applications at Board of Education Office, 4 South Eggleston Road, Storrs, CT 06268 or 426-3348. eoe

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
28 hours per week. Sept-May. Requires BA in appropriate field plus experience teaching pre-schoolers. Salary \$8,000. Send resume by June 14 to M. Massey
TWCA
78 North Main Street
Manchester
eoe

RELIABLE CARE NURSES, INC.
is having SIGN-UP TIME
May 31 from 1pm to 7pm
QUALITY INN
51 Hartford Tpke., Vernon
1-84 East, (exit 63) 1-84 West, (exit 64)
RNS UP TO \$26.70
LPN'S UP TO \$20.98
CNA'S UP TO \$11.98
No need to travel. Work available in your area. The Shifts you want!
Double time for all holidays!
COME JOIN US, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
OR CALL 238-2838

PRINCIPAL, K-6
Hebron Elementary School
Hebron, Connecticut. Board of Education seeks skilled educational leaders to apply for the position of principal, Hebron Elementary School, Grades K-6. Position begins on or about August 1, 1989. Applicants must hold valid Connecticut administrators certificate; earned Masters Degree; prior elementary teaching experience; and evidence of participation in continuing professional development activities. Send letter of application to:
Patrick T. Hayden
Superintendent of Schools
21 Pendleton Drive
Hebron, CT 06248
Tel. (203) 228-9417
Application deadline: June 16, 1989.

Their Memory Lives On
Memorial Day 1989

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Mary Arnold and our brother, Robert E. Arnold.
Sady Missed, Beatrice & Dot

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of my husband, Robert E. Arnold, who passed away on May 28, 1988.
Margory

IN MEMORIAM
In sad and loving memory of Earl F. Moore, who passed away on May 19, 1988.
You are still beside us in all we do. Your memories will guide us and see us through.
Life must go on, we know it's true. But it's not the same since we lost you.
Sady Missed, Wife, Daughter & Son-in-Law, Son & Daughter-in-Law, Brothers, Sisters and Grandchildren.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL/SPECIAL EDUCATION COORDINATOR
Regional School District No. 8
Hebron, Connecticut. Regional School District No. 8 Board of Education seeks skilled educational leaders to apply for the position of assistant principal/special education coordinator. Position may be combined (one administrator filling both positions) or filled separately (two half-time positions). Applicants must hold valid Connecticut certification; earned Masters Degree; prior successful junior/senior teacher experience strongly desired; experience in leadership role at the secondary level. Send letter of application to:
Patrick T. Hayden
Superintendent of Schools
21 Pendleton Drive
Hebron, CT 06248
Tel. (203) 228-9417
Application deadline: June 16, 1989.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 27, 1989

11 HELP WANTED
DESK CLERK PART TIME
Looking for responsible individual to work weekends, 12:30pm Sat. - 1:30pm Sun. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent wages. Retirees Welcome. Call 643-1555 Monday-Friday, 9am-12.

11 HELP WANTED
COOKS
Experience line cook. Full time position available immediately, days and some evenings. Call Chris at Ellington Ridge Country Club 872-9133.

11 HELP WANTED
DRIVER
Wanted at once for modern pharmacy in large shopping center. Ideal for student or retiree. Flexible hours. Apply at once to pharmacist. Liggett Pharmacy Parkade 404 West Middle Tpke.

11 HELP WANTED
WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time position available to work for wholesale distributor. Diversified duties including shipping, receiving, word processing and inventory control. Good opportunity with growing company. Call Elliot 643-8773.

11 HELP WANTED
NEW RATES LPN/RN'S
Meadow Manor East, 116 road nursing facility has full time and part time positions available for Charge Nurse on the second and third shift. Please call for an appointment, 646-4321. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED
CASHIER/PHONE OPERATOR
Hours Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:30pm. Salary and hours negotiable. Will consider splitting the week. Please call for an appointment, 646-4321. LYNCH TOYOTA PONTIAC

11 HELP WANTED
SPEECH/LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST
Manifested Elementary school Part Time needed to work in grades pre-school through 4th. Preference given to individuals with early childhood experience. Connecticut state license in Speech/Language Pathology required. ASHA, CCC-SLP Preferred. Closing date June 2, 1989. Applications to Board of Education, 4 South Eastville Road, Storrs, CT 06268 or 426-3568.

11 HELP WANTED
RN/LPN
7am - 7pm and 7pm - 7am positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call Director of Nursing, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, 643-3151.

11 HELP WANTED
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES
Manchester Memorial Hospital of Manchester, Ct. will make available from July 26 through September 30, 1989 to Hill Burton, un-compensated services to all eligible persons who are unable to pay for hospital services. All services of the facility will be available on limited to persons whose family income is not more than the current poverty income guidelines (Category A) established by the Department of Health and Human Services. Persons whose family income is greater than the guidelines but not more than 1 1/2 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 75% reduction from the usual charges. Persons whose income is greater than the guidelines but not more than 2 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 50% reduction from the usual charges. Persons whose income is greater than 2 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 25% reduction from the usual charges. Persons receiving care in the Outpatient Mental Health Building Inpatient Clinic will be considered for reduced care in accordance with the schedule below. Persons whose income is greater than the guidelines but not more than 1 1/2 times the guidelines will be eligible for an 85% reduction from the usual charges. Persons whose income is greater than 1 1/2 times the guidelines but not more than 2 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 75% reduction from the usual charges. Persons whose income is greater than 2 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 50% reduction from the usual charges. Persons whose income is greater than 2 1/2 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 25% reduction from the usual charges. Persons whose income is greater than 3 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 10% reduction from the usual charges. Persons whose income is greater than 3 1/2 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 5% reduction from the usual charges. Persons whose income is greater than 4 times the guidelines will be eligible for a 0% reduction from the usual charges. This notice is published in accordance with the provisions of the Notice of Availability of Un-compensated Services. Interested parties are invited to participate in this effort. Plans to contact Donnie Fectko, Manager of Credit and Collections, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 646-1222, ext. 2218, 079-05.

11 HELP WANTED
SMALL MANCHESTER law firm needs experienced real estate secretary. Salary and hours negotiable. Write Bob Ff, c/o Manchester Herald. Why not exchange it for cash with an ad in Classified? 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED
BULLDOZER operator to operate D-3 Col. Must be able to fine grade and do all around bulldozing. Full time employment with benefits. Call 743-5317, 8-5.

11 HELP WANTED
PAINTER. Must be experienced with brush and spray. Neat, conscientious, professionals only. Must have tools and transportation. Call 643-2569.

11 HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT HELP
Full and part time positions available for dishwashers and food prep. \$5 to \$7 per hour. Call for an appointment. Adams Mill Restaurant, 646-4039.

11 HELP WANTED
TELEMARKETERS-part time evenings. Earn \$125 to \$250, per week. Call Mr. Bellas, 647-9946.

11 HELP WANTED
SECRETARY. Flexible hours. Full time salary negotiable. Call for an appointment, 289-1971.

11 HELP WANTED
NURSES TO TRAVEL
\$1000-\$1500/week Short/long term. Referral, education, health ins. program. 1-800-999-6877. PROJECT CORP.

11 HELP WANTED
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until June 1, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: (1) COLD MILLING TOWN STREETS (2) WATERWORKS SUPPLIES

11 HELP WANTED
NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RAYMOND H. STORRS
The Hon. David C. Ropes, Judge of the District of Probate, District of Coventry, of the County of Windham, State of Connecticut, do hereby certify that on May 29, 1989, ordered that all claims against the estate of Raymond H. Storrs, deceased, be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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PROGRAM ASSISTANT
Temporary P/T position in our Community Health Department. 16 hours per week - Monday and Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Weekends and holidays off. Help coordinate evening clinic functions, billing, fee collections and deposits. Please apply to Personnel between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$8.15 to \$9.05 per hour plus a 15% differential.

CLERICAL
SUFFIELD BANK has a full time clerical position available in our Gastonbury Office. Responsibilities in the Servicing Department will include set-up of new consumer loans on the computer system, maintaining accurate information regarding insurance and all closed consumer loans. Candidates must possess good communication skills, as well as the ability to handle diversified responsibilities with strong attention to details. We offer competitive salaries and company paid benefits. For further information, please contact the Human Resources Department.

ACCOUNTING
Manufacturers representative in Gastonbury is looking for an individual to assist in the accounting department with accounts payable, accounts receivable, credit and collection. Must work on computerized system. Must work under minimal supervision and will work the hours necessary to get the task completed. Call Aida Morin at 633-8385.

EXECUTIVE CHEF WANTED
For high volume food service operation in a private club. Person must have extensive culinary background. Must also be innovative, creative, able to supervise staff, and very menu. Position located in Storrs. Excellent wage and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box F c/o Manchester Herald.

SECRETARY
Full-time position available in our busy Nursing Administration Department. Hours are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. with weekends and holidays off. If you have a friendly personality and enjoy working with people and have excellent typing and word processing skills, please call our Personnel Department at 647-4710 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for your application.

CLERK TYPIST
Temporary position for six months to one year in our Community Health Department. Full-time weekdays, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., 40-hour week. Holidays off. Typing 45 wpm and data entry skills required. Hourly rate \$7.65 - \$8.36 per hour. If you have a friendly personality and enjoy working with people, please apply at our Personnel Department, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SALES CLERK and ASSISTANT TO PHARMACIST
Part time evenings. No weekends. For modern pharmacy in a professional atmosphere in Manchester's largest shopping center. Will train. Excellent pay. See pharmacist or Ann. LIGGETT PARKADE Pharmacy Parkade Shopping Center 404 W. Middle Tpke.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
71 Haynes Street Manchester, CT 06040 Equal Opportunity Employer

NOTICE OF VACANCY
Office of Superintendent, Regional School District No. 6, Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough, invites applications for the following positions: Hebron School District - Building Custodians (3 positions). Regional School District No. 6 - Building Custodians Level I and II (5 positions). All positions are new openings and offer excellent benefits and work opportunities. Salary depends on experience and training. Effective start date July 1, 1989. Inquiries and letter of application should be made to: Michael R. Reilly Assistant Superintendent Central Office 21 Pendleton Drive Hebron, CT 06248 228-9417/643-4210

FOOD SERVICE
\$6.47 per hour + 15% differential on 2nd shift/25% differential on weekends. We currently have part-time positions available on days and evenings in our Food Service Department. Hours vary from 12 to 30 hours per week with weekend commitment. Work close to home and earn good money!

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
71 Haynes Street Manchester, CT 06040 Equal Opportunity Employer

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71 Haynes Street Manchester, CT 06040 Equal Opportunity Employer

Let A Specialist Do It!

52 CLEANING SERVICES RENIE & JOEY JANITORIAL SERVICES COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL, INDUSTRIAL HONEST & DEPENDABLE CALL NOW 295-8766 646-1504	55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING RENOVATIONS/PLUS CUSTOM PAINTING Interior • Paper Hanging CARPENTRY • Custom Decks • Patch Repaired • Light Carpentry CEILING/WALLS • Repair or remove Complete Home Maintenance Commercial and Residential Free Estimates 646-2253	56 PAINTING/PAPERING Residential Exterior Houses, Garages, Barns and Poles Quality Work At Honest Prices Free Estimate Call 646-8374 EXPERT Exterior and interior painting and wallpaper hanging. Limited exterior restoration. Previous work can be seen upon request. Contact Company. 644-9006	58 ELECTRICAL DUMAS ELECTRIC additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Entirely owner operated. 27 years exp. Call Joseph Dumas 646-5253.	61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES PROFESSIONAL MEDICINE 27 yrs experience Heavy equipment and automobile No job to big or to small. All work guaranteed/references upon request. We go on site for construction, commercial or industrial business. Ernie 742-7288 after 4:30pm.
55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING Let us remodel your kitchen or bath from floor to ceiling. We offer cabinets, vanities, tile counter-tops, whatever your needs are. Call HALPH NADIAU at: 643-8904 Kitchens & Bath Design Center	54S Home Improvements and Repair "No Job Too Small" Decks, Porches, Sheds, Patios, Windows, Roofing, Painting, Additions, and General Homeowner. Quality Work At Affordable Prices Free Estimates Licensed and Fully Insured Call Steve 646-1153	"If we can tell you what to look for... and what to look for!" HarBro Painting of Manchester Quality Painting Services • Free Estimates • Senior Citizen Discounts • Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing 646-6815 We're Here To Serve	60 HEATING/PLUMBING M&M OIL PLUMBING & HEATING • Oil Burner Service & Sales • Automatic Oil Delivery • Water Heaters (show & sell) • Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling • Senior Citizen Discounts • Electric work by Precision Electric FREE ESTIMATES Phone: 649-2871	63 LANDSCAPING STUMP GRINDING Small tree and hedge removal. Sr. Citizen's Discount Free Estimates Lawn Care • Odd Jobs • Clean Up • Experienced Workers Call: 649-2920 or 643-2037
FARRAND REMODELING Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-8509 Res. 645-6849	56 PAINTING/PAPERING FRANK YOUNG PAINTING WALLPAPERING Interior/Exterior Specialists Pride taken in every job we do! Quality is our main concern. REASONABLE RATES We cater to the home owner. Senior Citizen Discount FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 643-6774	61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES G.S.L. Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-0304.	60 HEATING/PLUMBING • Oil Burner Service & Sales • Automatic Oil Delivery • Water Heaters (show & sell) • Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling • Senior Citizen Discounts • Electric work by Precision Electric FREE ESTIMATES Phone: 649-2871	64 CONCRETE Concrete Floors and Additions Residential & Commercial. Free Estimates. Insured. John Hannon Concrete Company 875-9371
R&Y Remodeling Company Expert Craftsmanship In All Phases of Remodeling • Custom Designed Kitchens • Bath Remodeling • Vinyl Siding • Sump Pumps • Large Senior Discount Fully Insured Free Estimates 263 Main St. Manchester 645-8892	58 FLOORING MIKE GIACALONE LINOLEUM SERVICE Fully Insured Quality Workmanship Free Estimates 643-5439	58 ELECTRICAL MAINVILLE ELECTRIC Professional electrical work done. Update that old home panel to code bookers. Will do all types of electrical work. Call for free estimate 647-7292.	61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES HAWKES TREE SERVICE Buck, trim & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553	70 MOVERS BA. MOVING SERVICE HANDLING ALL YOUR MOVING NEEDS • Complete Home Moves • Truck and Van for Heavy Loads • Free Personal Estimates 646-4117

21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER. Nine room split in one of Manchester's finer neighborhoods. Vinyl sided one owner home features a fireplaced first floor family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Plan to enjoy the pool in the nicely landscaped private yard. \$235,000. D.W. Fish Realty. 643-1591.	21 HOMES FOR SALE BOLTON. By owner. Large ranch with attached garage, sun deck and potential for in-law apartment with private entrance. Nicely maintained seven plus rooms. One plus acres. Private park like yard. \$250,000. Principals only. 649-8990 or 222-5392.	21 HOMES FOR SALE BOLTON. Come and view this almost new nine room luxurious contemporary located on private two acre lot. Tiled floors, spiral stairway to library, fireplace, living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen with breakfast bar. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 646-5200.	21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER. Lovely Ranch style home complete with above ground pool and deck. Four bedrooms, two full baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room and nice kitchen with breakfast bar. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty. 646-5200.	21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER. New Listing! Great starter or retirement home. Aluminum sided six room Cape. All new windows, screens and storm doors. Fully appointed. Close to all conveniences. \$125,900. SENTRY REAL ESTATE, 643-4060.
21 HOMES FOR SALE FOREST HILLS. Owner of this gorgeous four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home says sell! We think it's a great buy! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. "We're Selling Houses!" 646-2482.	21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER. Bright L-shaped ranch, in desirable upkeep. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room, formal dining room and much more. \$199,900. Flano Realty. 646-5200.	21 HOMES FOR SALE BOLTON. Brand new custom built eight room contemporary in Birch Mountain area. Hardwood floors, beautiful oak cabinetry, sliders to deck off spacious family room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Site on a wooded 1.5 acre lot. \$299,900. Flano Realty. 646-5200.	21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER. New Listing! Lovely well maintained three bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths and first floor laundry on a beautifully landscaped deep private lot. \$164,900. Susan Donohue, SENTRY REAL ESTATE, 643-4060.	21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER. New Listing! Very private country location for this six room Ranch with two car tandem garage. Large screened porch, fully appointed and fireplaced living room. \$174,500. Yoyo Corrali, SENTRY REAL ESTATE, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON LAKE
 By owner. Open house Sunday, 123, 18 Colonial Rd., Two bedroom ranch, large corner lot appliances, gas heat, completely renovated. Two storage buildings. Private beach. \$141,900. Call 649-1794.

VERNON. Immaculate home in excellent move-in condition. Large family room in lower level with wet bar. Nice yard. Roof, siding and storm less years old. Eat in kitchen with sliders to patio. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates. 646-7709.

THREE. Four bedrooms, Creompuff vinyl sided newer Cape beautifully decorated and immaculate with skylites in two bedrooms, formal dining room. Great eat in bar area for children and in mint condition. \$152,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. By owner. 8 room, 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, oak cabinets and floors, gas heat, aluminum siding, beautifully landscaped. Seller will pay up to \$2,000 of buyers closing costs. Principals only. \$159,900. 643-8297.


A FABULOUS Ansohl built seven room Colonial. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room and laundry, fireplace, shiny hardwood floors, summer porch, patio, storage house in rear yard. Immediate occupancy. Timber Trail in Manchester. \$239,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Extra large Duplex. Owners live has seven rooms, two baths, plus unheated rooms on third floor. Tenants side has five rooms, three bedrooms. New vinyl siding. Excellent condition. Potential for three family units. World, Benoit, Frechette Associates. 646-7709.

BOLTON \$134,900
 Priced well below market value.
 For Sale By Owner.
 5 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, hardwood floors, plaster walls, basement garage. Private 1/2 acre lot on dead end street. Principals only.
 Phone 643-4022

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ADVANCED TILE WORKS
 • Complete Bathrooms
 • Ceramic
 • Tilework
 • Parquet
 • Pattern Plus
 • Bluestone
 • Countertops
 • Bricks
 Commercial & Residential
 Save up to 75% on materials in Stock
 FREE ESTIMATES
 657-4053

WESTLEDGE REAL ESTATE
 714 City Plaza, 35 Lakeside Blvd., Suite 827-1100


TOLLAND \$248,495
 DAZZLINGLY DIFFERENT! Contemporary on 2.7 acres. 3 BR, 3.5 baths, open floor plan, skylights, 2800 sq. ft. and more! CALL NOW! Mariana Rodriguez

MANNING REALTY


WOODLAND GLEN 6 1/2% FIRST YEAR INTEREST RATE*
 CONDOMINIUMS
 The Commuter's Dream
 Woodland Glen is a quiet community of only 17 Condominium Homes situated in Manchester, just 10 minutes from downtown Hartford.
 • 3 models to choose from
 • Attached garage with door opener
 • 2 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths
 • Fully appointed choice of colors
 • Priced from \$139,900

MANCHESTER. New Listing! Very private country location for this six room Ranch with two car tandem garage. Large screened porch, fully appointed and fireplaced living room. \$174,500. Yoyo Corrali, SENTRY REAL ESTATE, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PORTER Street area. Lovely gracious center of Colonial in prestigious area of fine well built homes. Solid brick construction, first floor den or family room, fireplace, walk up office and two car garage. Special home for special people! \$289,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. L-shaped ranch on cul-de-sac. Immaculate home much larger than it appears from the front. Porter to Pitkin to Richard Road. \$199,900. Flano Realty. 646-5200.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
 MANCHESTER. Immaculate two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Porterfield Condominiums. Finished family room, office and wet bar in basement. Central air and fully appointed. One car attached garage. \$208,000. Flano Realty. 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

BOLTON Lake. Small parcel of land. Can not be built upon. 643-2880.
 Your assurance of quick response when you advertise in Classified is that our readers are ready to buy when they turn to the little ads. 643-2711.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY
 MANCHESTER. Charming traditional style 2500 square foot office building in prime East Center Street location. Very near famous Co-veys Restaurant. Off street parking. Lease or sale with excellent financing in place. Call Tom Boyle, owner-agent, Boyle Real Estate Company. 646-4800.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY
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 TOLLAND. Single furnished room, heat, electric, parking. \$80. weekly. 875-0337.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY
 MANCHESTER. Five rooms in two family. \$725 per month. Heat, hot water. No pets. 647-7009 after 5pm.

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SPORTS

Little things concern Mears in the Indy 500

By Steve Herman
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Laps of 225 mph don't frighten Rick Mears. It's the little things, like a pebble through the radiator, metal through a tire or a broken part that scares the defending Indianapolis 500 winner.

"The thing you fear the most is the unknown," said Mears, who will lead the 33 cars across the starting line Sunday from the pole position. "I'm not a risk taker. I don't like pain, any kind of pain. I like to keep risks as calculated as possible. It's the unknown, something lying in the track, puncturing your tire. ... But I have no problem with the speed."

It's a problem for other people, however. The three-time winner set an unofficial record in practice of 226.231 mph two weeks ago. Then in qualification — the only time besides the race that time records are official — Mears set one-and-four-lap marks of 224.254 and 223.885. His pole-position start will be his fifth in 12 years, also a record.

But Mears refuses to acknowledge his status as the favorite in the 500-mile race, or that one should be picked.

"Everybody has more faith in me than I do, I guess," he said. "In 1986, the car never hobbled all month. But on race day, the car couldn't do anything. We just couldn't balance it. When we got in traffic, we couldn't go anywhere. So you never know about this place until you see the checkered flag."

Five other drivers qualified at more than 220 mph and five others were above 218. The entire field averaged 216.588 mph, obliterating the former mark of 210.280 set in 1986.

"The cars are getting so well refined, you don't have to work as hard or search to get the car balanced," Mears said. "That ... along with better teams, better organizations, means a lot of cars have a legitimate shot at it."

The only thing he will predict is that the race will be fast. "Just from what I've felt in practice, the kind of numbers we've been seeing from everybody ... these speeds should hold fairly true," Mears said. "I think you'll see some quick laps on Sunday, maybe some 215s or 216s."

The Andrettis more than just father and son

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

The Andretti's: Father and Son Teammates
INDIANAPOLIS — Michael Andretti listened intently as his teammate discussed the most intimate details of setting up his car for the Indianapolis 500.

In a sport where any tiny edge can make the difference between winning and losing, even teammates generally hold back at least a little in sharing information.

So this little huddle last week at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway might have seemed unusual to some observers.

This is an usual situation, however. Michael's teammate is Mario Andretti, his father.

"In previous years, I've had great teammates in both Indy-cars and Formula One," Mario said. "But that wasn't what I have now. Those other guys were good friends and we shared a lot of things, but not the clean rapport we have now."



R. Mears A. Unser E. Fittipaldi J. Crawford M. Andretti S. Brayton



B. Rahal A. Unser Jr. R. Bossel A.J. Foyt R. Lewis J. Andretti

"Everybody realizes you can lean on the car hard. That's something everybody is going to have to keep in mind, to be able to set a pace that's slow enough to finish and fast enough to win."

One of Mears' two teammates, four-time winner Al Unser, will start next to him in the middle of the front row. The other, former winner Danny Sullivan, was among the fastest in practice but had to wait until the second of two weekends to qualify because he broke his right arm in a crash during practice.

Sullivan, who started on the front row with Mears and Unser last year, will leave from the middle of the ninth row.

"I think I'd have to be lucky to win if from where I

am," he said. "What we're shooting for, if I could wave a magic wand, is to finish in the top three. We're still going to have to have a lot of luck for that."

But Mears said Sullivan will do fine. "He's run a lot of laps and said everything feels good," Mears said. "If his car's working well, the arm won't hurt him; if not, that's when you feel the pain. It's a matter of getting himself through traffic, biding his time. I think he'll be in good shape."

"You can win from any seat in the house. There's a lot of time to work your way through traffic. The big thing, for me, is it's a little safer starting up front at the beginning."

When were driving for two separate teams, each one owed it to our own team to be more selective about what we told each other," Mario said. "We could talk about some things, but we couldn't get into really pertinent things, like really down car setups."

Michael chimed in, "Yeah, now we're able to bounce things off each other freely."

Both drive for a team co-owned by Paul Newman and Carl Haas and sponsored by Hasoline and K-Mart, a key to the deal because of the money needed to pay two of the top stars in the series. Both reportedly make salaries over \$1 million as well as a percentage of their race earnings.

The younger Andretti, the older of Mario's two racing sons, was the Super Vee champion in 1982 and the Formula Mondial title the next year. In 1983, he drove the final three CART Indy-car races and was a full-time performer in the series beginning in 1984.

His father never pushed Michael into racing, and he didn't do much

Sports in Brief

Weekend scholastic slate

STRATFORD — The East Catholic baseball team winds up its regular season this afternoon at 1 against Stratford High at Penders Field. East will begin play in the Class 1 state tournament this week.

Mizesko has good year

STORRS — Freshman Kim Mizesko, a 1988 Coventry High graduate, posted a 2-0 win-loss mark with one save with the University of Connecticut women's softball team this spring.

Mizesko appeared in 12 games, started three, with a 1.50 earned run average. She pitched 28 innings, walked 18 and struck out 31. She faced 122 batters with the opposition batting .167 against her.

UConn finished 25-12 overall and was a participant in the NCAA Division I National Tournament, losing in the Northeast Regional final to Oregon.

Rockville team has signups

VERNON — The Rockville Senior JC Courant League baseball team will be holding signups and tryouts at Henry Park on Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4, from 9 to 7 p.m.

For more information, call Len Grossman at 878-8373, Bob Rand at 643-6181 or Don McGrath at 878-9827.

Johnson not a candidate

HARTFORD (AP) — Bob Johnson has been dropped as a candidate for the Hartford Whalers' head coaching job because of his interest in the general manager's opening with the New York Rangers, Whaler Vice President and General Manager Ed Johnston said.

"With Phil Esposito out, Bob has applied for the New York Rangers general manager's opening," Johnston said Thursday in Montreal. "I just feel it's the right thing to do to eliminate him from consideration for our coaching job."

Johnston and Johnson, executive director of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, had been the finalists to replace Emile Francis as Whalers general manager.

One of Johnston's first moves after he got the job was to fire Coach Larry Pleau, who spent 17 years in the Whalers organization.

Johnston said he expects to name a coach from among five candidates within 10 days.

Okamoto leads Corning golf

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto holed a pitching wedge for an eagle Friday on route to a five-under-par 66 that gave her the lead after two rounds of the LPGA Corning Classic.

Okamoto, who finishes second at last week's LPGA Championship, scored well despite missing a handful of greens and a pair of three-putts.

"I'm a good chipper," she said. "Okamoto finished with four birdies, including a chip-in on the par-4 10th hole, an eagle and a three-putt bogey. She had a three-putt par on the 44-yard, par-5 second hole."

Her seven-under 135 total was one shot better than Beth Daniel, who also shot a 66 Friday.

UNH names Boylan coach

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Jim Boylan, an assistant at Michigan State the past three years, was named basketball coach at New Hampshire on Friday.

Boylan takes over a program that has won only 12 of 79 games the past three seasons. He replaces Gerry Friel, who resigned in March after 20 years in the post.

Boylan, 34, graduated from Marquette in 1979 and was a member of the 1977 NCAA championship team coached by Al McGuire.

Flames climbed a rocky road

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

MONTREAL — Hockey's new champions were born in Atlanta, endured growing pains in Calgary and reached full maturity on one special night in Montreal.

The growth of the Flames mirrors that shifting geography. They began playing in 1972 in Atlanta, home of the Braves, Hawks and Falcons. Hockey was a second-class sport and the Flames were a second-rate team.

They moved in 1980 to Calgary, a modern, mid-sized city in western Canada. In a country that takes its hockey seriously, the time was right for Calgary's move into the major leagues. The place was right for the Flames.

They beat the Canadiens 4-2 to win the Stanley Cup finals, four games to two.

It had been a long, rocky journey. The NHL was new to the sunny South when the Flames started as an expansion franchise. The climate wasn't right.

"The problem was that hockey was not a high-profile sport," Calgary assistant general manager Al MacNeil said. "The players could slough off and no one cared."

In eight seasons in Atlanta, the Flames made the playoffs six times. They never got past the first round.

They reached the Stanley Cup semifinals in their first year in Calgary and haven't missed the playoffs since.

"Coming to Calgary is the greatest thing that ever happened to the Flames organization," said MacNeil, who coached them in both cities. "It's not a huge city but it's been well planned out. It was ready for a professional sport and hockey was a natural progression."

Johnston said he expects to name a coach from among five candidates within 10 days.

Bulls look to exploit their edge

By Joe Meehan
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A decision made by Coach Doug Collins last week put the Chicago Bulls at an advantage in their Eastern Conference championship series with the Detroit Pistons.

Now, they try to make the most of it. The two teams are tied 1-1 but the next two games will be played in Chicago Stadium Saturday and Monday afternoons.

After the Bulls eliminated the New York Knicks, Collins was faced with mapping the strategy against the Pistons, a team the Bulls had not defeated in the regular season and the team that had the best record in the NBA at 65-19.

Collins' decision was to put Michael Jordan on Isiah Thomas and Scottie Pippen on Bill Laimbeer.

It worked to perfection last Sunday when the Bulls captured the opener 94-88 but the Pistons came back to even the series Tuesday night with a 100-91 victory.

"I just thought it was worth the chance," Collins said. "If you haven't beaten a team before, then it's hardly taking a chance. It's not like you're trying to play around with something that's working."

Against Cleveland, Collins said "the Cavs didn't like to bump bodies and it played accordingly. Against the Knicks, we wanted to double-team (Patrick) Ewing and, offensively, we tried to have counters against their press."

"Against the Pistons, you have to slash and cut. If you stand, they straggle you, they get you playing that stands still basketball."

The Pistons have lost only one of nine playoff games, but to hear Coach Chuck Daly talk, you



The Associated Press

CRISP HUG — Flames' Coach Terry Crisp hugs Conn Smythe Trophy winner Al MacInnis following Thursday's win over Montreal that clinched the Stanley Cup for Calgary.

Their first Calgary home was the 7,242-seat Corral. In anticipation of being awarded the 1988 Winter Olympics, the Saddledome, seating 19,626, was built. The Flames moved in for the 1983 season.

The Flames' record improved for three straight years in Calgary. In the next season, 1985-86, they reached the Stanley Cup finals for the first time.

They lost to Montreal, four games to one, but they were coming closer.

"We were young and a lot of guys were going through it for the first time," said center Joel Otto, a Flame since 1985.

Lanny McDonald, with Calgary since 1981, said, "We learned three things" from the 1986 disappointment, "patience, discipline and composure."

Calgary's record was the NHL's sixth best in 1985-86, third best in 1986-87 and best in 1987-88. But the Flames lost last year's Smythe Division finals, 4-5 to Edmonton, which went on to win its fourth Stanley Cup in five years.

"Edmonton had a great hockey team last year, maybe their greatest ever," Calgary General Manager Cliff Fletcher said.

would think Detroit is on the brink of elimination.

"Hey, backs against the wall for real. The Bulls aren't here by accident, you know. People seem to think that, but they're a good team," Daly said after Thursday's practice. "We're a good team, and we're struggling to beat them."

Jordan played with the flu in Tuesday's loss, scoring 27 points, while Thomas led all scorers with 33. Pippen limited Laimbeer to seven points and five rebounds while scoring 12 himself.

However, both were gone in the fourth period. Laimbeer was ejected for elbowing and Pippen suffered a bruised left foot.

Jordan has recovered from the flu and figures to be ready for Saturday's game. Pippen has while scoring 12 himself. trainer Mark Pfl and his status is in doubt.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, California, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Toronto.

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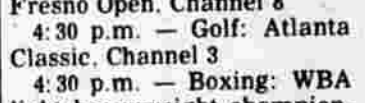
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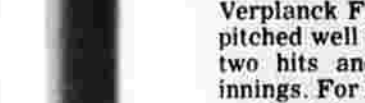
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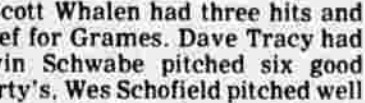
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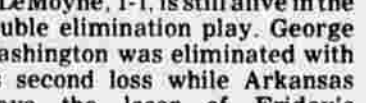
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By Robert Moen The Associated Press BISMARCK, N.D. - Virgil Hill and Joe Lasisi will leave their friendship outside the ring Saturday for their World Boxing Association light heavyweight title fight.

Pitino taking the weekend to think

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Grady leads Atlanta golf

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Wayne Grady, hoping to give Atlanta two titles in a row on the PGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday to take a one-shot lead halfway through the Atlanta Classic.

INDIANAPOLIS 500: The 10 closest races

Table with columns for Year, Driver, Margin of victory. Lists drivers like Gordon Johncock, Bobby Rahal, Wilbur Shaw, Danny Sullivan, Al Unser Sr., Bobby Unser, Rick Mears, Al Unser Sr., A.J. Foyt, Tom Sneva.



Radio, TV

Today 1 p.m. - Angels at Red Sox. NESN, WTC. 2 p.m. - Pistons at Bulls. Channel 3.

Little League

Friday's results NATIONAL - Dairy Queen toppled Moriarty Brothers, 8-1, at Leber Field.

Illinois wins in NCAA play

WATERBURY (AP) - Big 10 Champion Illinois gave senior right hander Rich Capparelli a four-run lead after three innings.

Stolen Base

Arkansas' Kirk Pisko slides into second with a stolen base as George Washington's Tommy Williams stretches for the throw during their NCAA Northeast Regional title Friday in Waterbury.

Little Miss Softball

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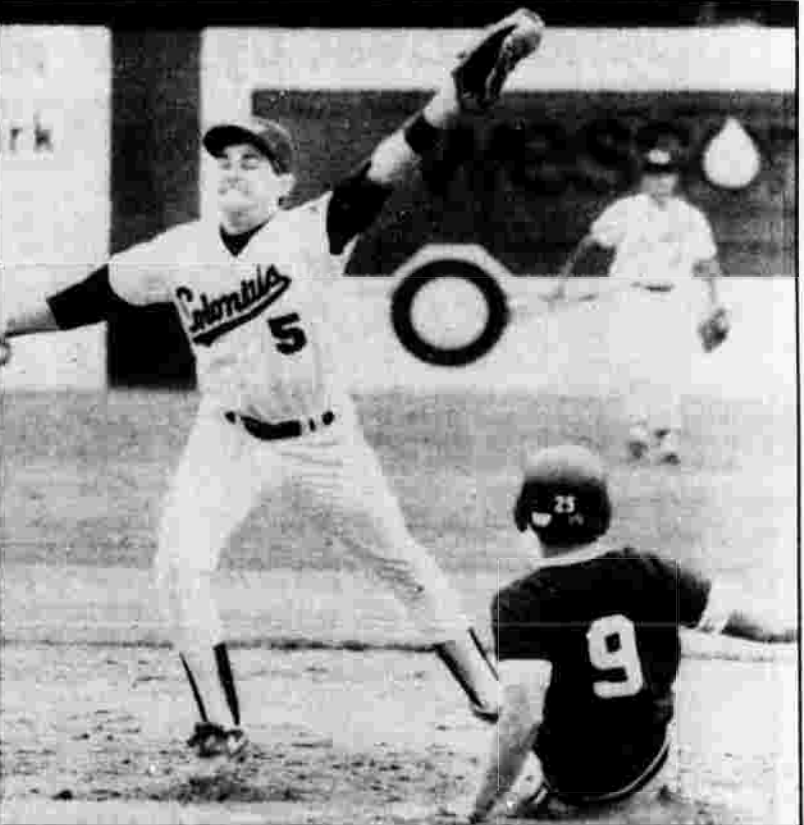
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The Associated Press

carried the champion's belt into the ring at one time.

But he worked his way up the professional ranks to a first-place ranking by the WBA and the International Boxing Federation.

After failing to work out an agreement to fight IBF champion Prince Charles Williams, Lasisi was forced to fight Hill, who was under a mandate to defend his title against the No. 1 WBA challenger.

Lasisi countered, "I'm going to win the fight."

Lasisi, 32, was the sparring partner last year for Hill, 25, and

with his wife Joanne, his family and the Knicks players before deciding.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported if Pitino accepts the job, he will fly to Kentucky for a formal announcement on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Any news from Pitino will be new to the Knicks, who have yet to hear from the coach who helped the team turn from doormats to division champions in two years.

Pitino has expressed his desire to return to the college coaching ranks, but he has also called

planned to discuss the opening

of L.A. Lakers, 11:30 a.m., if necessary.

Wednesday, May 21

Thursday, May 21

Friday, May 21

Saturday, May 21

Sunday, May 21

Monday, May 21

Tuesday, May 21

Wednesday, May 21

Thursday, May 21

Friday, May 21

Saturday, May 21

Sunday, May 21

Monday, May 21

Tuesday, May 21

Wednesday, May 21

Thursday, May 21

Friday, May 21

Saturday, May 21

Sunday, May 21

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Tourney play opens Tuesday

HAMDEN — Three teams will be in postseason action right after the Memorial Day holiday weekend as the rankings and pairings for the CIAC baseball and softball state tournaments show Manchester High and Coventry High baseball and Manchester High girls' softball in action Tuesday.

Manchester's baseball team (11-9) is the No. 19 seed in the 36-team Class LL field. The Indians travel to Hamden to take on No. 14 seed Hamden High (10-8). Coventry (14-4) is the No. 10 seed in the 24-team Class S Division and the Patriots host No. 23 ranked Nonnewaug of Woodbury (10-10). Both games are 3:30 p.m. starts.

Manchester softball (10-8) is the No. 21 seed in the 23-team Class LL field and the Indians travel to Bristol to take on No. 12 seed Bristol Eastern (10-5) at 3:30 p.m.

Coventry girls (14-4) are the No. 7 seed in the 23-team Class S Division softball team. The Patriots begin postseason play Wednesday at home against the Portland-Holy Family winner.

There are two Class L Division baseball games on tap Thursday afternoon at 3:30. East Catholic (16-4) is the No. 4 seed and will host ACC foe St. Joseph of Trumbull at Eagle Field. The Cadets are 13-8 and split with East in the regular season.

Cheney Tech (10-9) is the No. 14 seed and has the unenviable task Thursday of visiting No. 3 seed and defending Class L champ East Lyme (17-3).

There's a new CIAC Girls' Team Tennis Tournament and Manchester High will be in the Class I field. The Indians (11-3) are the No. 9 seed and they'll oppose No. 8 seed Maloney High of Meriden (12-3) Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University. The winner advances immediately to the quarterfinals, also Wednesday, with the semifinals and finals on Thursday, also at CCSU.

Clancy, Davis lead the Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Clancy won for the first time since April 8 and Glenn Davis homered Friday night, leading the Houston Astros past Pittsburgh 4-2 to snap the Pirates' season-high four-game winning streak.

Clancy, 2-4, beat San Diego in his National League debut but went winless in his next seven starts, losing four. He allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings, walked six and struck out five. Dave Smith pitched a hitless ninth for his seventh save.

Houston went ahead in the first when Terry Fuhl was hit on the left wrist by a pitch, pinch-runner Gerald Young stole second and scored on a double by Davis.

Reds 10, Cubs 8: At Chicago, Rolando Roomes hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning Friday as the Cincinnati Reds rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Chicago Cubs 10-8 for their fourth straight victory.

Roomes hit his second major-league homer off Calvin Schiraldi, 1-2, after Todd Benzing had walked to start the inning. It made a winner of Rob Dibble, 4-1, who played despite a league suspension.

Cardinals 3, Braves 2: At St. Louis, Scott Terry allowed two hits in seven innings and Willie McGee drove in two runs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Atlanta 3-0 Friday night for the Braves' sixth straight loss and 11th in 13 games.

Terry, 4-3, had a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings before Jeff Treadway singled. Terry, who won for the first time in five starts since April 27, extended his streak of scoreless innings to 13, including a six-inning outing at Atlanta May 20.

Red Sox, Yankees blanked

AL Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Chuck Finley, whose best game in 43 previous major-league starts was a five-hitter, held Boston hitless until Jody Reed's looping single with two out in the eighth inning and pitched the California Angels to a one-hit 5-0 victory over Roger Clemens and the Red Sox on Friday night.

Reed's soft single on a 6-1 pitch fell in front of center fielder Devon White, who had to pull up and let the ball drop. Finley, a 29-year-old left-hander, received a standing ovation from the Fenway Park crowd of 32,417 and went on to pitch his first major-league shutout.

Since Fenway Park opened in 1912, only one left-hander has pitched a no-hitter against the Red Sox there — George Mogridge of the New York Yankees in 1917. There have been three no-hitters by right-handers against the Red Sox at Fenway, the last by Detroit's Jim Bunning on July 20, 1958.

Finley, 7-2, walked four and struck out five in winning his fifth consecutive decision, a career-high. Until Reed's single, only two Boston batters flirted with base hits. Reed sent left fielder Chili Davis to the wall for his fly ball in the fourth inning and Mike Greenwell lined sharply to center to end the seventh. It was Finley's fourth complete game of the season.

Clemens, 5-4, allowed all the California runs — two of them unearned — and seven hits in 8 1/3 innings, including Lance Parrish's sixth home run of the season with two out in the seventh. The Angels, who have won nine of their last 12 games, took a 2-0 lead in the sixth when Dick Schofield singled with one out and Claudell Washington and Johnny Ray hit two-out RBI doubles.

Athletics 4, Yankees 0: At New York, Todd Burns, making his first start of the season, allowed only an infield hit in 6 2/3 innings and three Oakland pitchers combined on a near-perfect game as the Athletics beat the New York Yankees 4-0 Friday night.

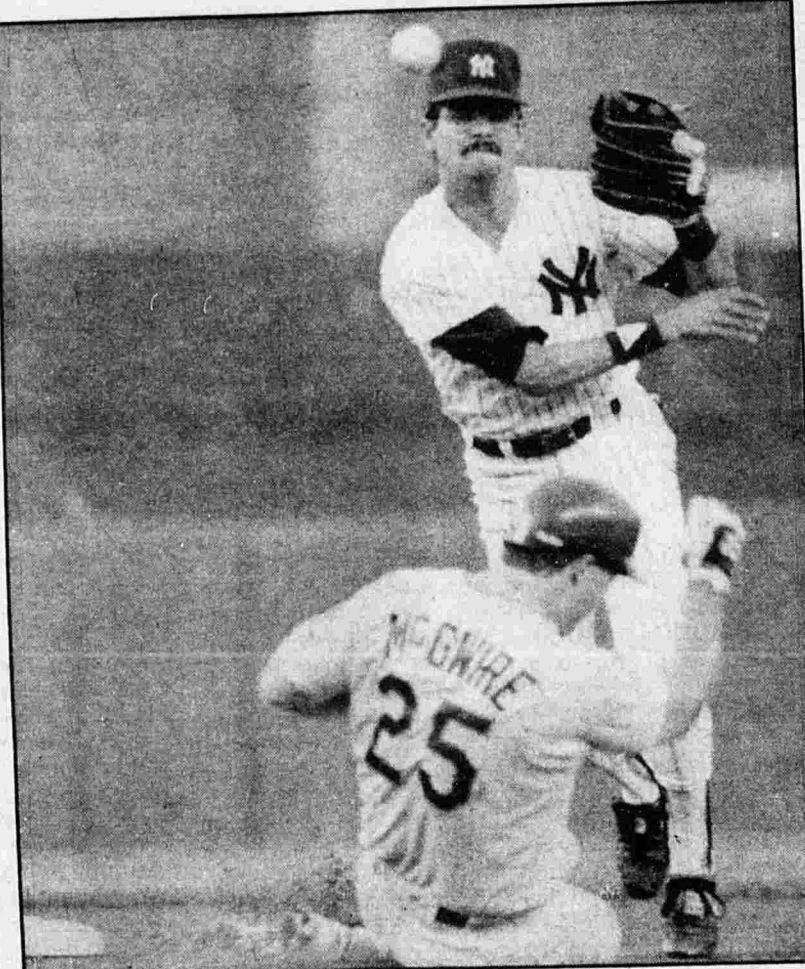
Burns, who had appeared in relief 11 times this season, was put in Oakland's rotation when Storm Davis was placed on the disabled list on Wednesday with a hamstring injury.

The Yankees got their only baserunner when Ricky Henderson opened the fourth by outlegging a slow roller down the third-base line. Henderson was erased when Steve Sax hit into a double play and Burns, Rick Honeycutt and Eric Plunk retired the Yankees in order the rest of the way. New York sent the minimum 27 batters to the plate.

After throwing 82 pitches, Burns was relieved by Honeycutt with two out in the seventh.

Burns, 4-0, struck out one and improved his lifetime mark to two with two out in the seventh.

Ballard, 8-1, scattered five hits over the first seven innings and



DOUBLED UP — Oakland's Mark McGwire (25) is out at second on a second-inning double play by Terry Steinbach to second base Friday night at Yankee Stadium. New York shortstop Alvaro Espinoza makes the throw to first. The A's won, 4-0.

pitched two complete games last year in 14 starts.

Ren Hassey led the A's attack with three hits, an RBI and a run scored.

The A's took a 2-0 lead against Andy Hawkins, 4-6, in the fourth inning. Dave Parker and Mark McGwire led off the inning with singles and Terry Steinbach's one-hopper, caromed off Hawkins' glove for a single that loaded the bases. Parker scored as Carney Lansford hit into a double play and Hassey followed with a run-scoring double.

Hawkins, who has lost four of his last five decisions, allowed four runs and 12 hits in 6 1/3 innings. In his last five starts, he has allowed 26 runs and 45 hits.

It was the second one-hitter against the Yankees this season. Toronto's Dave Stieb did it on April 10.

Orioles 5, Indians 2: At Cleveland, Jeff Ballard posted his eighth victory, matching his victory total for 1988 and tying for the major-league lead, and Larry Sheets drove in two runs with a homer and single as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Friday night for their fourth straight victory.

The four-game winning streak is only Baltimore's second since July 1987 but it lifted them into first place in the American League East, one-half game ahead of the Boston Red Sox.

Cleveland has lost four straight. Ballard, 8-1, scattered five hits over the first seven innings and

was relieved by Gregg Olson after the first two Cleveland batters singled in the eighth. Olson earned his third save, enabling Ballard to tie Oakland's Dave Stewart and San Francisco's Rick Reuschel with eight victories.

Ballard is the third pitcher in Baltimore history to win eight of his first nine starts of a season. The left-hander, who has a 2.17 ERA, was 8-12 last year.

Cleveland's Rich Yett, 4-3, struggled with his control early, walking four batters in the first three innings to help Baltimore take a 2-0 lead. Cal Ripken and Mickey Tettleton drew two-out hits in the first before Joe Orsalk's RBI single.

Blue Jays 11, White Sox 3: At Toronto, Ernie Whitte drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double and the Toronto Blue Jays had their biggest inning of the season — an eight-run fifth — in routing Chicago 11-3 Friday night and handing the White Sox their seventh consecutive setback.

Jimmy Key, 6-2, who allowed three runs and seven hits in eight innings, was the beneficiary of a 17-hit Toronto attack.

Shawn Hillegas, 1-6, continued to struggle, yielding seven runs and 16 hits in four innings. He was charged with Toronto's first five runs in the fifth, including home runs by Kelly Gruber and Whitte, and left without retiring a batter.

High School Roundup

Coventry nine a winner, but only on the field

PORTLAND — For two-and-a-half hours, the Coventry High baseball team battled Portland High in hopes of reaching the Charter Oak Conference championship clash. The Patriots did their share on the diamond, whipping the Highlanders, 15-4, to pull into a tie with RHAM High atop the COC East Division.

But in a toss of the coin, Coventry saw its COC title aspirations flipped away.

RHAM and Coventry, each 11-5 in the COC East and each with the same division mark, had their fate decided by a toss of the coin. "Portland Coach Gene Reilly said 'is it okay if heads is Coventry, tails is RHAM.' We said sure. It came up tails," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said.

It took two flips to decide matters. "The first flip landed up and down in the mud," Plaster said.

RHAM and Cromwell High will meet today at 2 p.m. at Palmer Field in Middletown for the COC title. It's a game Plaster definitely won't attend.

"We're the first ones to feel what the flip of the coin is all about and it's so depressing. My kids were so sky high (after the game) and then two seconds later to see the coin hit the ground... It's just not right."

"I didn't give it much thought before. It doesn't effect anyone until it effects you. There has to be a better way, something beside a flip of the coin. It leaves you with a hollow feeling."

Plaster said he'll bring the issue up at the next COC conference meeting. "I can't see why we couldn't play RHAM in the morning and then the winner plays Cromwell in the afternoon," he said.

Coventry, 14-6, pounded out a dozen hits. Jeff Rheault was 3-for-4 with two doubles and four RBIs. D.J. Figliola, Gary Omen and Chris McCarthy were each 2-for-5 with Omen driving two runs and the other one apiece, and Kevin Quintiliano was 3-for-4 with two RBIs.

Coventry broke it open in the first inning with six runs. It added two in the third and plated four more in the top of the fifth for a 14-2 advantage.

The Patriots head into state tournament play, where they'll host Nonnewaug of Woodbury on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., with a five-game winning streak. They won six straight in COC play. But an opportunity at the league title wasn't in the cards. "I told the kids to forget it and stay up for the tournament," Plaster said.

Easier said than done, considering the circumstances.

402 140 1-15-13
226 240 2-6-12
D.J. Figliola and Rheault; Eric Grant, Dove Cass (1), Fran DeBer (8) and Rich Williams.
WP: Figliola (2-1), LP: Grant.

MHS boys win finale

The Manchester High boys' tennis team completed its regular season schedule Friday with a 6-0 win over RHAM High at the Memorial Field courts.

Manchester winds up its season 14-4 with its next action on Saturday, June 5, at the state Class LL Tournament at Stamford High.

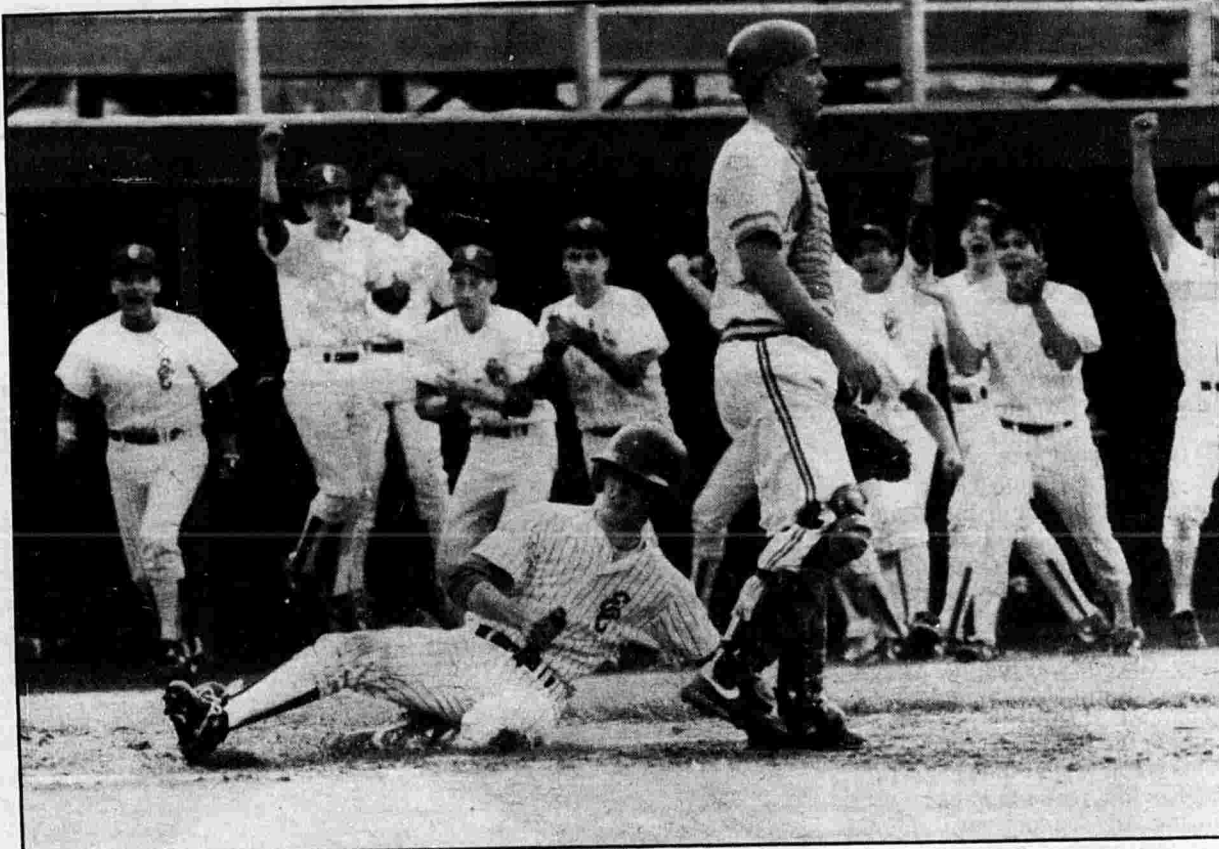
Results: Gregg Horowitz (M) def. Mike Williams 6-0, 3-6, 4-2; John Mestiko (M) def. Greg Young 7-5 (10-7), 6-0; Jim Malasko (M) def. Eric Nilsson 6-1, 2-6; Alex Ellet (M) def. Matt Weller 6-1, 6-0; Bill Kennors-Jeff Santolucito (M) def. Mark Rosovsky-Chris Kenesely 6-3, 6-3; Atul Appareddy-John Mulheisen (M) and Neil Rowe-Wike Joyce 5-2, 7-7; Tom Voon-Johnson-Ian Greenwald (M) def. Kim Barber-Jennifer McBrier 6-2, 6-1.

MHS girls tennis tops EC

The Manchester High girls' tennis team wound up its regular season Friday with a 7-0 whitewash job of cross-town East Catholic at the Manchester Community College courts.

Manchester finishes 11-3 while the Eagles wind up 2-12.

Manchester will compete in the first CIAC Girls' Team Tennis Tournament that begins play Wednesday at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. The Indians are the No. 9 seed in the Class I field and will oppose No. 8 seed Maloney



FIRST RUN — East Catholic's Joe Burns slides behind Notre Dame catcher Gianni Ragaini for the Eagles' first run of the game in the third inning Friday night

High at 1 p.m. The winner advances to the quarterfinals later in the day with the semifinals and finals slated for Thursday.

Results: Morton Plummer (M) def. Mousreen Beley 8-1; Meredith Blodgett (M) def. Elaine Price 8-4; Melissa Covert (M) def. Theresa Riley 5-0; Kote Chodure (M) def. Jenn Marino 8-4; Coby Medusa-Jessica Aucoin (M) def. Lisa Sheridan-Cathy Beley 8-4; Alicia Merritt-Roney Bray (M) def. Toshi Wasternak-Jessica Woolridge 8-1; Kristin Perry-Amy Stone (M) def. Mousreen Long-Jean Tricciolo 8-2.

EC softball is beaten

STRATFORD — The East Catholic High girls' softball team saw its stay in the All Connecticut Conference Championship Tournament a short one

East

fy ball to leftfielder Sal Punzo, who dove at the last second to catch the ball allowing Mangiafico to easily score.

Greene got the Green Knights 1-2-3 in the 10th.

"I knew Greene was excellent," Notre Dame Coach Tom Marucci said. "He battled the whole way and so did Waliana. I take my hat off to them. They beat us three times this year. We won it the last four years. They swung the bat better tonight than the two previous times."

The Eagle who had the best view of Greene's fine performance and has personally witnessed his turnaround this season is junior catcher Jimmy Penders.

"Just like sophomore year

at Palmer Field as the Eagle dugout explodes. East won the ACC title in 10 innings, 3-2.

Mercy scored six runs in the first inning on four hits and four walks.

"The game was pretty much decided right there," East Coach Jay McConville said of the first frame.

East didn't score its runs until the sixth inning. Sue Concannon went the distance for East and took the loss. She surrendered a dozen hits, walked eight and struck out three. Third baseman Krista Wisniewski and first baseman Chris Aubin played well for the Eagles. Aubin and Cheryl Constantine each doubled while Lynn Krawczyk singled twice.

From page 48

4-0-0, Desmond on 0-0-0, Robinson 10-5-0, Donleah on 0-0-0, Greene 2-0-0-0, Curuso on 1-0-0-0. Totals 38-3-16.

NOTRE DAME (3) — Rogovin 4-6-1-2, Piccilli 38-5-0-0, Wolonia 9-4-0-0, Tonelli 4-0-3-0, Grundy 5-0-0, Puro 11-5-0-0, Lockery 21-4-0-16, Fazio 10-0-0, Rubin 2-1-1-0, Puro 29-31-1-0, Miller 15-4-1, Totals 32-2-7-2.

WP: 0-1 0-0 0-0 1-3-10-3
East Catholic 0-0 0-0 0-2-7-3
Notre Dame 0-1 0-0 0-0 1-3-10-3
WP: Greene (5-2), LP: Wolonia.

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Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Red Sox, Yankees
both are losers**

— see page 46

EAST WINS ACC CROWN

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

MIDDLETOWN — Two years ago East Catholic rode the strength of senior righthander Kevin Greene all the way to the Class L state championship. Greene sported an impressive 9-1 mark as a sophomore.

Last season, largely due to an injury, Greene was unable to gain any successful rhythm and experienced a disappointing campaign on the mound.

This is a new year, however, the old Kevin Greene is back.

In the All Connecticut Conference Tournament championship game Friday night at Palmer Field, Greene outdueled senior righthander Al Walania of No. 1 seed Notre Dame of West Haven and the third-seeded Eagles earned their first-ever ACC title with a 3-2 victory in 10 innings.

Both Greene and Walania, who will attend Notre Dame University, went the distance. Greene scattered seven hits, walked two and struck out six while East acquired 10 hits off Walania, who walked three and struck out 12.

For 21-year Eagle Coach Jim Penders, it was his eighth conference championship with the last being a share of the Hartford County Conference in 1984.

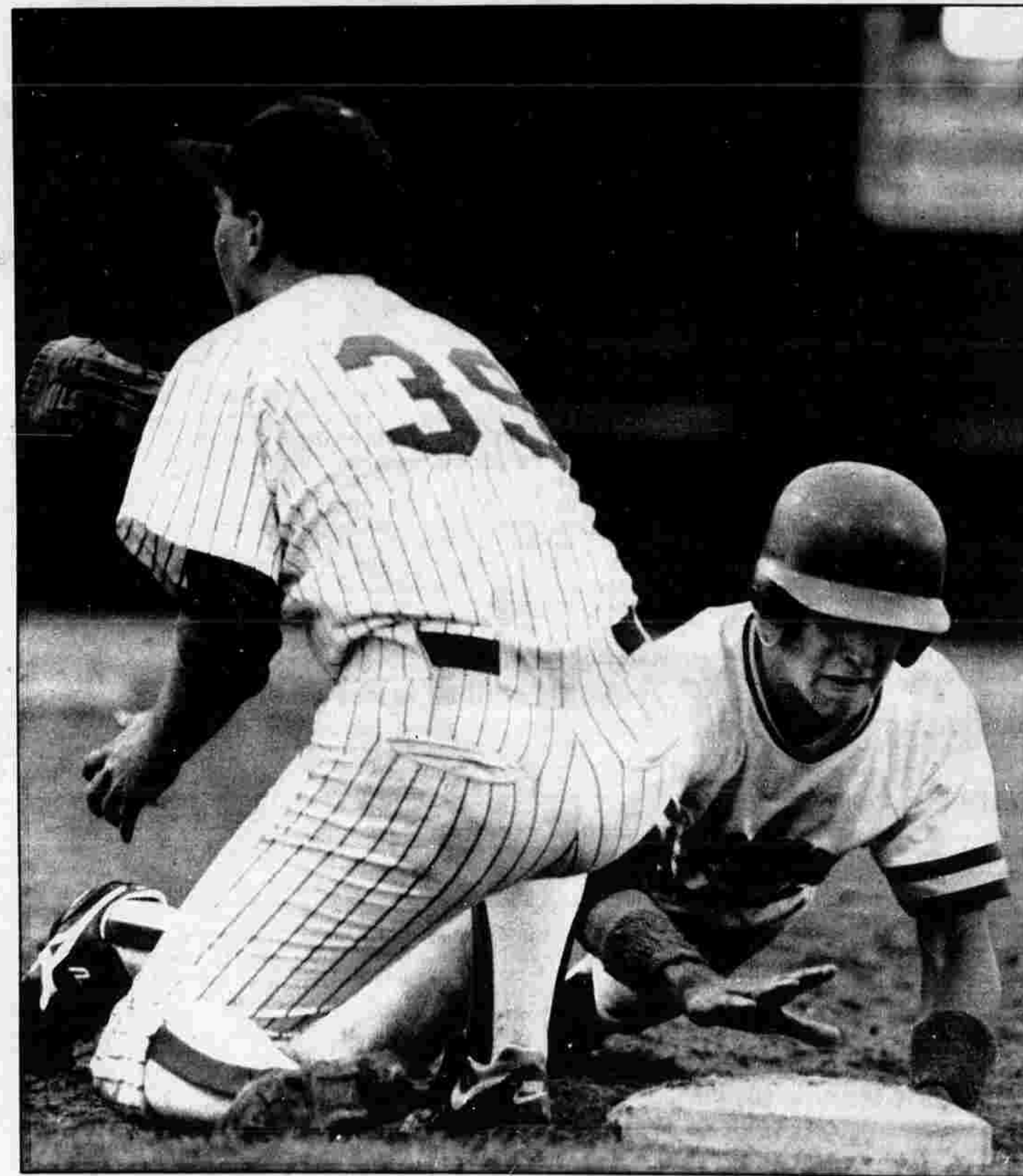
East, which defeated Notre Dame in all three of its meetings this year, is now 16-4 and will wind up its regular season at Stratford today at 1 p.m., which will be its fifth game this week. Notre Dame is 16-5.

"It was an incredible pitching performance," a happy Penders said. "Kevin's back to his sophomore year right now, he really is. It would take a heck of a club to beat us right now. I was pleased with the way we hit the ball today. I'm going to enjoy this one."

On Thursday, East defeated Fairfield Prep, 7-4, in a 13-inning marathon in which senior southpaw Marc Mangiafico pitched all 13 innings.

East scored the winning run in the top of the 10th. Mangiafico led off with a walk. Senior Paul Dumais, who had three hits for the second day in a row, then singled to centerfield. One out later, pinch-hitter Rob Desmond was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Senior Jimmy Robinson, who had two hits, killed a shallow

See EAST, page 47



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

DIVING BACK — Notre Dame's Jim Tonelli dives back into first base before East Catholic first baseman Jimmy Robinson gets the throw during Friday night's All Connecticut Conference

championship game at Palmer Field in Middletown. East's Kevin Greene outdueled ND's Al Walania as the Eagles won the title with a 3-2 10-inning decision.