

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, June 6, 1987

30 Cents



AP photo

Michael B. Ross, a 28-year-old former insurance salesman from Jewett City, is led into court during the early stages of

his trial on six capital felony murder counts. A jury in Bridgeport found Ross guilty on all six counts Friday.

ROSS FOUND GUILTY

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Superior Court jury Friday found former insurance salesman Michael B. Ross guilty on six capital felony counts in the slayings of four eastern Connecticut women in 1983 and 1984.

The jury deliberated 87 minutes before delivering its verdict.

The trial now enters the penalty phase in which the jury could decide to impose a death sentence. This phase will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

In order to impose the death penalty the jury would have to decide that there was an "aggravating" factor such as the crime being committed in an especially heinous way. If there is a "mitigating" factor such as mental condition or emotional state, the death penalty cannot be imposed.

Earlier Friday, Judge G. Sarsfield Ford told the jury not to be sympathetic to Ross, the victims or anyone else.

"This should be a cold hard calculating review of facts," Ford said during his charge, which lasted nearly three hours.

Ford told the jury it could reach verdicts in five possible areas — capital felony murder, murder, first-degree manslaughter by reason of extreme emotional disturbance, not guilty by reason of mental disease defect, or not guilty.

Ross was tried for:

• Rape-murder and kidnap murder in the death of Robin D. Stavinsky, 19, of Norwich.

• Two counts of kidnap-murder in the deaths of Leslie Shelley and April Brunais, both 14 and from Griswold.

• Rape-murder and kidnap-murder in the death of Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Jewett City.

Ross, 28, a Cornell University graduate from the Jewett City section of Griswold, is currently serving a 120-year prison term for the murders of two Windham County women.

Please turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

Dream comes and goes

Cubs pick Masse in 10th round ... page 56

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

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There were still a few bugs in the monorail design...

Connecticut Weather

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Mostly sunny today with highs in the 70s. Wind light west. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 50s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with highs in the 70s.
West coastal: Mostly sunny today with highs near 70. Wind becoming south 10 mph. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Sunday with highs around 70.
East coastal: Some fog this morning, then becoming mostly sunny. Highs near 70 with wind becoming south 10 mph. Becoming partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Sunday with highs around 70.
Northwest hills: Mostly sunny with highs 70 to 75. Wind light west. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 49 to 50. Mostly cloudy Sunday with highs 70 to 75.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 500. Play Four: 4885.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 4, 10, 16, 26, 28, 38.

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Health official draws protests, pledges help for AIDS victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's top health official, reacting to protesters who stood throughout his speech at an international AIDS conference, personally pledged Friday to protect the rights and dignity of people with the deadly disease.

The address by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen concluded a five-day conference that attracted 6,000 doctors and scientists, and was marked by widespread concern with politicians' retreating the order of battle in the war against AIDS.

As Bowen began to speak, about 200 delegates stood in prearranged, silent protest.

A leaflet urging the action said, "The politics of AIDS as defined by the Reagan administration and the U.S. Congress shows ignorance and contempt. ... This is your opportunity to send a clear message to the world that to end the AIDS pandemic we need research, not forced testing; education, not legislation; and health care, not discrimination."

Reaction to Bowen's remarks was muted until loud laughter and jeers erupted when he said, "The problem of AIDS and the efforts at solution have the president's complete attention." That reaction came from a broad segment of the audience of several thousand.

Speaking extemporaneously in his closing remarks, Bowen said he did not object to his audience expressing its disagreement and added: "Let me pledge that I shall not turn my back on the problem. I shall not turn my back on AIDS nor the people who have it."

After being interrupted by sustained applause, Bowen continued: "We're going to see it through to ultimate success with proper protection of civil rights and human dignity."

In other developments: Researchers said people with genital herpes may face triple the usual risk of catching the AIDS virus if they have sex with an infected partner. The study, conducted by Dr. H. Hunter Handsfield, suggests that having sores in the genital and anal area may give the AIDS virus a way to enter the body during sexual intercourse.

Handsfield said the data from his study may also apply to heterosex-



Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen addresses the concluding session of a five-day AIDS conference in Washington Friday.

ual men and women.

A report indicates that AIDS infections are about twice as common among men in the Navy and Marines as men in other branches of the armed services.

Military doctors cited the proximity of Navy bases to the East and West coasts, areas where AIDS is most common, as the reason for the infection rates.

In presenting the statistics, Dr. Donald S. Burke of Walter Reed Army Institute conceded that it was possible that homosexuality is more common in the Navy. The

infection rate varies only slightly between women in the different branches.

New studies show that many gay men are refusing to use condoms even though they know that condoms can help protect them against AIDS. Researchers said the persistence of high-risk activity is particularly evident in young homosexual men.

Scientists said they remain hopeful despite the failure of some initial chimpanzee tests with experimental vaccines designed to protect against AIDS.

Refusal to take AIDS test costly

NEW YORK (AP) — People who want life insurance but don't want to take AIDS tests will be getting less coverage than was available in the past, as the nation's insurers react to what they see as growing numbers of people applying for insurance after they've been infected with the virus.

"No one can buy insurance after their house starts to burn or their ship starts to sink," said Robert Waldron, director of the New York office of the American Council of Life Insurance, a trade organization that represents almost all life insurance companies. "By the same token, you can't buy insurance after the disease process begins."

At issue are the lower levels of life

insurance coverage that generally do not require medical tests as part of the application. The policies can range from around \$40,000 to up to \$500,000.

Above those levels, insurance companies generally require medical tests, including blood tests for exposure to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Because of AIDS, the threshold where medical tests will be required is being lowered by insurance companies across the nation.

"All the insurance companies are reassessing non-medical limits," said Waldron. "Any company that doesn't plan to do this is extremely vulnerable..."

The New York Life Insurance Co., for example, offers seemingly

healthy 30-year-olds up to \$300,000 of life insurance without requiring medical tests. The company is considering lowering the non-medical threshold to \$150,000, said Malcolm MacKay, senior vice president of the company.

"The problem is with the people who have the antibodies present," he said. "That indicates the virus is present and they have a much higher than normal probability of acquiring AIDS."

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is also reviewing its non-medical threshold, said Dr. Paul S. Entmacher, senior vice president and medical director. He declined to reveal the level.

Town gives up controversial tax approach

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is abandoning a controversial approach to assessing rental property in Manchester, reversing a position he took just three days earlier.

In a memo to members of the Manchester Board of Directors, Weiss said the town will return an estimated 160 forms that were submitted by taxpayers, and will return to basing the assessments on the likely sale price of the property. The controversial form had asked for income information from rental property.

On Wednesday, Weiss said he would not return any of the forms. He said he wanted a hearing with the state Office of Policy and Management, which said that property owners did not have to return the forms to the town because state-approved forms were not used.

"After the meeting with the state people, there were enough questions in my mind that I felt we shouldn't go forward with it," Weiss said Friday night.

He said the lack of support from the Board of Directors and some townspeople played no part in his decision.

Weiss added that he decided to abandon the approach in order to keep the information from becoming public under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

The town had required that 500 Manchester property owners return a tax appraisal form. The information on the forms would then be used by the town to assess the property, mostly apartments, based on the amount of income those properties produced.

Under state law, the OPIM must approve the form before it is distributed. But Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent never did that, and said he thought the town had already received approval.

Vincent admitted that some changes had been made on the form. Because of this, OPIM said the form needed to be approved.

The deadline for submitting the town form was Monday, with a penalty charged to those who did not comply. However, last week, Donald Zimbowski of the OPIM said owners did not have to comply with the deadline and are not subject to a penalty.

"For us to contradict that really puts the taxpayer in a quandary," said town Director Stephen T. Cassano. "There's enough confusion around it. I think it was a good move by the administration to abandon it."

Weiss memo cool to warm clothing

Not all the news that comes out of Town Hall is hot and fast breaking. In fact, sometimes it's quite cool.

In a tongue-in-cheek memo passed out to all town departments this week, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss gave his subordinates a little insight into how to keep the summer heat at bay.

"After a lengthy conversation with all appropriate media weather forecasters, who indicate to me that they have never been wrong in their predictions, I have been assured that as of June 1, summer weather will have arrived and will continue through Labor Day," the memo said.

"Accordingly, therefore, employees are encouraged to dress for the weather, and thereby reduce the need for air conditioning. The optional energy-saving dress code is: no suit jackets or sports jackets, no ties, short-sleeved shirts and blouses. Generally, persons are encouraged to wear loose fitting, short-sleeved, light-colored clothing."

Oh, and just in case you notice town officials who look like they belong in the Caribbean, one reason might be because of the new business style adapted for the summer.

"Appropriately styled short pants with high socks, known as the Bermuda look, will be considered suitable for those men who have taken part in the Healthier U Program, and who, over the winter months, have eaten right and exercised regularly, and who, therefore, exuberate both good tailoring and well-shaped legs."



Creative white space

A Parisian reads the Paris edition of the International Herald Tribune Friday, which contained white space instead of photos. A front-page note explained that due to a job action, the paper "was unable to publish photographs on some pages."

TV ministers tight with money, loose with blame for troubles

The Associated Press

The Rev. Pat Robertson laid off nearly 500 employees Friday and pleaded for contributions with a sense of urgency that has become common among television ministers.

After the controversy of the Rev. Oral Roberts' do-or-die fund-raising appeal and Jim Bakker's fall from the PTL pulpit in a sexual and financial scandal, several of the biggest names in television religion have confessed problems in raising money.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart and the Rev. Robert Schuller have all felt the pinch, and Bakker complains from his Palm Springs home that money is his most pressing problem.

They haven't been shy about blaming each other.

Robertson, founder of the "700 Club" and a potential Republican

candidate for president, announced Friday that he was laying off 470 of the more than 2,000 employees of his Christian Broadcasting Network.

Robertson said his network has lost \$12 million through May and projected losses of \$25 million for the year.

He blamed his problems on Bakker — "that scandal has hit the evangelical world like a bombshell" — and alluded to Roberts' much-publicized message that God would "call me home" if he didn't raise \$6 million by the end of March.

"We had nothing to do with PTL. We had nothing to do with those other statements. We had absolutely nothing to do with any of it," Robertson said. "Yet it's costing us through this year \$28 million."

Falwell, who announced Friday that his emergency appeal for \$7 million for PTL in May came in \$1.5

million over target, asked for contributors to give an additional \$50 each.

Last week, he sent out a letter to supporters of his own "Old Time Gospel Hour," asking for help to cover a deficit of \$4 million.

Falwell, an independent Baptist based in Falls Church, Va., was asked by Bakker to take over the PTL ministry in March. Bakker since has feuded with Falwell and said he wants to return, but Falwell and the new PTL board have rebuffed those overtures.

Falwell has said contributions to his "Old Time Gospel Hour" started dropping just before the PTL scandal, when Roberts "climbed up into his prayer tower," referring to the tower in Tulsa where Roberts prayed and fasted as his deadline approached.

Swaggart, the fire-and-brimstone evangelist from Baton Rouge, La., who had feuded publicly with Bakker, appealed to his supporters last week for more money.

"We must raise \$5 million immediately or else most of the efforts of world evangelism will have to be seriously curtailed," he said in a letter obtained by the Lynchburg, Va., News & Advance.

"I firmly believe that Satan has engineered the PTL fiasco for one primary reason, and that is to destroy Jimmy Swaggart's ministries," the letter said.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Board of Education, North School Street offices, 7:30 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 2:30 p.m.
Town Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court building, 5 p.m.
Fair rent commission study committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 5 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Town of Manchester-Eighth Utilities District negotiating session, 7:30 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 8:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Conservation Commission public hearing, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

For the Record

Robert D. Morton is a trustee of the consolidated investment fund of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. His position was misstated in May 29's Manchester Herald.

Dr. Mitchell Cohen is the son of Sidney and Ruth Cohen of Manchester. He lives in New York City. His name was omitted in a story about the Cohens in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Coral may help patients

NEW YORK (AP) — A painkiller found in a soft sea coral may be useful for arthritis patients, according to a team of chemists and pharmacologists led by Dr. William Fenical at the University of California at San Diego.

Deputy Sheriff Lanzano has a new boss & new optimism

By George Layne
Herald Reporter



RAYMOND LANZANO
... deputy sheriff

Last year at this time, Raymond Lanzano of Manchester was uncertain whether he would be able to keep his job as a deputy sheriff for the Hartford County Sheriff's office.

He had become involved in a political fight between Al Rioux of Newington, who wanted to become high sheriff, and Patrick Hogan, the retiring high sheriff who wanted one of his deputy sheriffs to succeed him.

Hogan decided not to reappoint Lanzano when his term was to expire at the end of June. Lanzano said that was because he supported Rioux. Hogan denied this, claiming the move was made for personal reasons.

Lanzano and Rioux filed a federal lawsuit. Even after an out-of-court settlement that gave him another one-year term, Lanzano was unsure if he would remain on the job, and began looking for other employment.

Now, though, things have changed. Lanzano has begun another term that will see him remain a deputy sheriff until 1988, and Rioux is high sheriff for the next four years. The two, and 52 other deputy sheriffs, were sworn in Monday.

"It was a new beginning on June 1st, and it will be a new beginning for the next four years," Rioux said in an interview this week.

"Things look good," said Lanzano on Friday. "I'm glad to be under the present regime."
Until last summer, he has some peace of mind this year, he said. Besides Lanzano, Manchester

is actually new appointments.

In addition, Rioux said he has decided to keep aboard the office staff that worked for Hogan. It was a smooth transition, Rioux said.

Sullivan said Friday his decision to leave was tied to Hogan's departure. He said that he would have left four years ago when Hogan had considered retiring.

"Pat Hogan was my friend," he said. Sullivan, a deputy for 25 years, added that for the last 10 years, he had not performed any duties of the job because it would cut into the work of Manchester's other deputy.

Deputies are paid on a fee basis to deliver legal papers to attorneys, courts and residents.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Friday there will be no rush to fill the vacancy because, noting what Sullivan said, there is not enough work for a second sheriff. The earliest a recommendation would be made would be after the November local election, Cummings said.

So far, four town committee members have expressed interest in the job. They are William J. Desmond and Ronald H. Gates, both town constables, Richard LaPointe and John J. Smith, Cummings said.

Meanwhile, Rioux said he plans to move forward with plans to revamp the sheriff's office. This includes having training sessions for deputies to review procedures. Rioux said he hopes to have four such sessions a year.

He also wants to write two manuals, one for deputy sheriffs and another for special deputies, who work in the courts.

Parking may prove knotty issue for developers of the Yarn Mill

By Alex Girrell
Associate Editor

Parking may be a problem for the developers seeking to convert the Yarn Mill on Pine Street into an apartment and retail store complex.

Brophy Ahern Development Corp. of West Haven, which has submitted a preliminary plan for development of the mill in the Cheney Historic District to the town's Planning Department, does

not have enough parking spaces on those plans as required by the zoning regulations.

Brophy Ahern has proposed to place 103 residential units on the second and third floors of the mill and 81,000 square feet of retail space on the ground floor.

Zoning regulations require 279 spaces for both purposes. The plan shows 236 spaces.

Planning Director Mark Pelligrini said a solution must be found if the development is to go forward. The building is now owned by the

210 Pine Street Limited Partnership, which plans to sell it to Brophy Ahern for \$1.75 million. But the former owner of the building has brought a lawsuit against the partnership to foreclose a \$750,000 mortgage.

The case has been continued in court, pending outcome of the proposed sale.

The developers have not yet made a formal application for site plan approval to the Planning and Zoning Commission or the Cheney Historic District Commission.

It's up, up and away at Olds dealership

If you see a balloon that measures seven stories high in Manchester today, you are not dreaming.

Bad weather prevented the Olds 2 balloon from flying Friday morning, but the crew plans to take the aircraft up today and Sunday to celebrate Bob Riley Oldsmobile's first year at its Adams Street location.

The crew is one of two that travels throughout the country for promotions for Olds dealerships.

Throughout the weekend, the pilots will be taking up passengers in the balloon, although it will remain

tethered 50 to 75 feet above the ground most of the time.

Neal Sanford Jr., one of the pilots, said Friday that there is little margin of error in navigating a balloon. The balloon's altitude can be controlled by the amount of heat produced by a propane burner, but the horizontal movement depends entirely on the direction of the wind. If a pilot misses his chance to land, there is no opportunity to land, Sanford said.

The balloon can carry three to four passengers and a pilot.

Local News in Brief

Hale's home open

COVENTRY — The Nathan Hale Homestead, the family farmhouse dedicated to the memory of the patriot-apt, will be open daily until Oct. 17.

The house reflects the lives and accomplishments of the Hale family, which lived in the house from 1776 to 1852.

The house is located on South Street. It is open from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-6998.

Strawberry picnic planned

ANDOVER — The Historical Society of Andover has scheduled its annual strawberry shortcake picnic for June 14 at the home of Dale and Lorraine Busque of Hutchinson Road, the group has announced.

The house, formerly Daniel White's inn, was where Count Rochambeau, commander of French forces during the Revolutionary War, dined twice in 1780. The history of the home will be given by historian Philip Brass.

The picnic begins at 2:30 p.m., and is open to the public. For more information, call Judy Heidman at 742-2078.

Freiser to head CCAG

HARTFORD — Jeffrey Freiser of East Hartford has been named the new executive director of the 50,000-member Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

Founded in 1971, and with six regional chapters, CCAG works for improved health care for senior citizens, responsible solid waste management, decent and affordable housing, fair energy and insurance costs, and electoral reform.

Freiser was previously CCAG's deputy director. He came to CCAG in 1980. Before his work at CCAG, Freiser was the executive director of STAND Inc., a community center serving the Lower Naugatuck Valley. Freiser graduated from Columbia University in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in economics.

Freiser succeeds CCAG directors Donna Parson (1984-87), current director of the Connecticut Resource Development Project; state Rep. Miles Rapoport (1979-84); Marc Caplan (1974-79), founder of the Legislative Electoral Action Program; and former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett (1971-74).

Breen heads Literacy Volunteers

Stephen Breen was recently elected president of Literacy Volunteers East of the River, succeeding David Lloyds. Other new officers are Mary LeDuc, vice president, and Ellen Jones, treasurer.

Named to serve on the board for the coming year are: Lynn Abrahamson, Cheryl Dinse, Harriet Donovan, Lois Harwick, Linda Katzoff-Grodekofsky, Margaret Rosenberger, Mary Wagner and James Wall.

A new workshop to train tutors will begin June 29 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College. The basic reading workshop will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. through July 15. For more information call 647-6216.

MACC registers for free food

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will accept new registrations for the government-surplus commodities program June 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and June 18 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

This registration is only for those who are new to the program, which consists of monthly distributions of cheese, butter and other commodities.

Another registration will take place June 18 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. during a food distribution. All registrations will be taken at that time.

Applicants should bring Social Security numbers, proof of residency and proof of income. For more information, call 646-4114.

Student collects forest data

Kenneth Coppinger of Tolland, a junior at East Catholic High School, will take part in a forest recovery inventory search program as part of a 10-student high school team that will spend four days in a Connecticut forest collecting data. The data will be used by state foresters.

DOT to consider lower rents for those in highway's path

By George Layne
Herald Reporter

Help may be on the way for those in the path of the proposed Route 6 expressway.

The state Department of Transportation has agreed to consider a proposal to allow the homeowners to pay a lower rent and stay longer in their homes after the DOT acquires them, a department official said Friday.

DOT Rights of Way Director James Lewis said the department would be able to lower the rent because interest rates have dropped. Currently, residents who remain in their homes more than 90 days after the state acquires title to their property are charged a monthly rent based on one-twelfth of 8 percent of the home's value.

Under a previous decision by the department, that rate, based on interest rates charged by banks for mortgages, will fall to 6 percent beginning July 1. However, a meeting will probably be held next week to consider lowering that to 5 percent, Lewis said.

The move comes after state Rep. Edith Frague, D-Columbia, asked that the department review its regulations. She sponsored a bill this year that would have made the acquisition process more favorable to homeowners.

Under the measure, which was killed in the state Senate last week, the rental rate would have been based on 5 percent of the home's value. In addition, residents could remain in the house rent-free for 120 days.

Another provision included in an earlier version of the legislation would have allowed the homeowner the first chance to buy back the property if the state no longer needs it. This is known as the right of first refusal.

Frague has asked the DOT to consider all three proposals when it reviews its regulations.

Lewis said the department is willing to discuss the ideas. The DOT supported the final version of the legislation.

However, Lewis would not comment on whether the DOT would consider allowing the right of first

refusal. It had opposed that measure before.

To become final, any changes would need the approval of the DOT commissioner, and possibly the Federal Highway Administration, Lewis said. He said if a change in the rental rate is made, he would like to see them take effect July 1.

While Frague's requests were prompted by the proposed Route 6 highway, any changes would apply to DOT projects throughout the state.

The proposed Route 6 expressway would extend 11.8 miles from Bolton Notch to Windham. Before construction on the \$170 million project can begin, however, the DOT must obtain some federal and state environmental permits.

The DOT's applications on those permits are still pending, and decisions on them might come later this summer.

However, the DOT has the authority to buy property. As of last week, it had acquired 16 homes, and 47 parcels of vacant land.

Mall developers to give town gift

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The developer of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills may donate land, equipment or money to the town of Manchester for recreational or park use, a town official said Friday afternoon.

Although talks between the town and the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago are just in preliminary stages, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said some kind of donation could come in the future. She said

she did not know how big the gift would be or how much it would be worth.

"I think we have a commitment," Weinberg said. "We are working with Homart as they would like to be partners with the community. I'd be pleased with land, recreational facilities or a financial gift."

There is no time frame on when such a gift may be made and town officials have not been pressing the issue with Homart. However, discussions have been held "off and

on" for several months, town officials have said.

"Homart did recognize the community need for a park in the North End," said Charles J. Kveton, a company spokesman. "Wherever that comes up, we will support that need."

One possibility is using 10 acres in the Union Pond Industrial Park for a recreational park, Weinberg said. She said this has been an idea mentioned among town officials but not to Homart.

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Amnesty offer fails to draw a big crowd

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A month after it opened its doors, the office supervising the amnesty program for illegal immigrants in Connecticut is handling less applicants than officials expected.

"We had over 30 people in here yesterday," Mark Feldman, an Immigration and Naturalization Service officer, said Friday. "That was a big day for us."

Between opening day on May 5 and noontime Friday, 154 people have asked for official residency status at the New Haven office, Feldman said. There are an estimated 40,000 illegal aliens in Connecticut, he added.

"People are still afraid to come in," said Feldman, the chief legalization officer at the New Haven center. The office is the only one in Connecticut to handle applications from illegal aliens who want to gain legal status under a new federal immigration bill.

To qualify for the program, aliens must prove they have lived continuously in the United States since at least Jan. 1, 1982. Applications will be accepted until May 4, 1988.

Aliens legalized through the program could eventually get permanent residency and citizenship.

Feldman said other INS offices in the Northeast are also seeing low applicant rates. The southern and western parts of the country are getting more applicants, he said.

Nationwide, a total of about 37,000 people have applied under the program, Feldman said.

There are many countries of origins for the aliens in Connecticut who have come to the Chapel Street office, he said.

"We're getting them from everywhere — Haiti, Belgium, Scotland, Poland, Jamaica," he said. The applicants now live "all over Connecticut," he said.

The ages have varied from a 16-year-old youth to people in their 70s, according to Feldman.

The INS official predicted that the applicant rate may pick up now that another part of the immigration law has gone into effect. As of June 1, employers who hired illegal aliens after Nov. 6, 1986, are susceptible to fines, Feldman said.

The INS intends to start enforcing the penalties on July 1. An employer caught in a first offense will be issued a citation, while subsequent offenses could lead to fines of between \$250 and \$10,000 per employee, Feldman said.

"Now that employers are going to find out they will be fined for hiring these people, the aliens will be coming in here to get work authorization because they won't be able to get jobs," Feldman said.

The law requires employers to verify that new employees are either U.S. citizens or have legal residency. The amnesty program issues work authorization cards to aliens as their applications are being processed.

Millstone shuts down

WATERFORD (AP) — The Millstone 3 nuclear power plant shut down Friday and residents of the neighborhood heard a loud noise and saw a large plume of white steam released from the plant, said E. Clifford Hill, a Northeast Utilities spokesman.

The plant automatically shut down at approximately 3 p.m., when a circuit breaker opening caused the loss of electricity to certain control equipment, and the turbine generator and the reactor shut down, Hill said.

The steam in the four steam generators was exhausted through the roof vents, but the incident posed no danger to the environment and the unit is expected to be back in service in 48 hours, Hill said.

Earlier in the week, Millstone 3 received top grades in six categories and "satisfactory" ratings in five other areas from federal investigators who evaluated the plant during its first year of operation. The plant began commercial operation on April 23, 1986.

Hill also said the Millstone 1 plant would be taken out of operation for 10 weeks beginning at 11 p.m. Friday for refueling and maintenance.

He said NU would replace approximately one-third of the reactor's 800 fuel assemblies, one of the plant's two low-pressure turbine rotors and pipes in the system that recirculates water within the reactor.



Look out metric system

Oliver R. Smoot Jr. poses Friday at the 300 "Smoot" measurement mark on the bridge that crosses the Charles River and joins Boston and Cambridge, Mass. Twenty-five years ago, Smoot, the

shortest member of his fraternity, lent his body to be rolled across the bridge for what is now known as the "Smoot" measurement. The bridge is precisely 384.4 "Smoots" and one ear long.

Liberals: Session a success

HARTFORD (AP) — Liberals in the General Assembly, who had great expectations when the 1987 session began in January, finished it this week with a mixed bag of success and failures.

The biggest defeat of the so-called progressives came on a bill making it easier for candidates to get on the ballot for a primary election. Largely because of Gov. William A. O'Neill's opposition to it, the bill was killed.

They also lost fights on bills that would have barred discrimination against homosexuals and required companies to give notice before closing a plant or making a major layoff.

But they won on bills requiring doctors to accept Medicare reimbursement as full payment for treating low-income elderly patients, allowing people to register to vote by mail and forbidding state investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa.

Other successes included a bill phasing in mandatory recycling

In all, says progressive leader Miles S. Rapoport, a Democratic state representative from West Hartford, it was "a very successful session for progressive initiatives."

and raising the state's minimum wage.

In all, says progressive leader Miles S. Rapoport, a Democratic state representative from West Hartford, it was "a very successful session for progressive initiatives."

Adds Rebecca S. Doty, co-director of the progressive group known as LEAP, or Legislative Electoral Action Program: "To a large degree, progressive issues and concerns dominated the debate and the tone of the General Assembly."

"We didn't win all of them, of course, but the increased presence of progressives impacted significantly on the direction of this year's

General Assembly," she said.

Rapoport said that the bills favored by liberals that did pass, such as the Medicare, mail-in registration and mandatory recycling and minimum wage bills, "would have been marginal or wouldn't have had a chance a year or so ago."

This year, he said, there was "a long list of pent-up legislation" that failed in the past "because of the conservative control of the legislature, whether (controlled by) Democrats or Republicans."

The bills they lost — gay rights, abolition of the death penalty, and direct primaries — Rapoport said, constitute "the beginnings of an agenda for next year and beyond."

Obituaries

Ellen Lennon

Ellen Lennon, 93, formerly of 20 Division St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the daughter of the late James and Sarah (Holland) Lennon.

She was born June 2, 1894, in Manchester, and was a lifelong resident. Before she retired, she worked for more than 20 years with the former Tover Baseball Manufacturing Co. of Rockville.

She is survived by two nephews, Richard J. Luko of East Hartford, with whom she lived, and Roger J. Luko of Honolulu, Hawaii, and several other nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at a time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Visiting Nurse Association of East Hartford, 70 Canterbury St., East Hartford, 06118.

In Memoriam

In memory of Joseph Antonio, born June 8, 1893, died May 23, 1977.

Always Remembered, Children, James Antonio, Amelia A. Reale, Mary A. Jarvis

Senator says meetings indicate cover-up attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of meetings that White House aide Oliver North held with a lawyer and key figures in the Iran-contra affair last November, while Attorney General Edwin Meese was conducting his initial inquiry, sparked a congressional investigator's charges of a cover-up Friday.

Evidence produced by the House and Senate Iran-contra committees also disclosed that the Washington lawyer, Thomas Green, told Justice Department officials he was not representing anyone when he went to them last Nov. 24 to discuss the diversion of Iranian arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan contras, the day before that diversion was made public.

But Green told Justice officials that Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim was responsible for the diversion, according to notes made by congressional investigators of their interviews with Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds.

Two days earlier on Nov. 23, Reynolds, who was working on Meese's fact-finding inquiry for President Reagan, had uncovered a memorandum in National Security Council files mentioning the diversion.

The committee report said North reacted with surprise on Nov. 23 when Meese confronted him with the memorandum during a Sunday interview at the Justice Department. North asked where it had been found and what covering letter it had, the committee investigators' notes said.

Sources have said that North and his secretary shredded and altered key documents between Nov. 21 and Nov. 23.

North acknowledged writing the memo, however, and said it had been shown to then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter, the report said. But, it added, North maintained "it was not to be circulated beyond Poindexter."

North was fired from the National Security

Council and Poindexter resigned as Meese disclosed the diversion publicly on Nov. 25.

The vice chairman of the Senate Iran-contra committee, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., charged that the meetings North and others held that November weekend and the principals' subsequent refusal to testify about them suggested an effort on someone's part to block crucial information from reaching the congressional panels. Two witnesses have used Green's presence to justify their silence about the meetings.

Both Hakim on Friday and his partner, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord earlier, claimed attorney-client privilege in refusing to tell what was said at meetings with North on Nov. 23 and Nov. 24.

These two men, who together worked on the arms sales and on private Contra aid when U.S. government aid was banned by Congress, both claimed Green was their lawyer.

Rudman questioned Hakim's claim that Green was his attorney, bringing out the fact that Green has never billed Hakim for representing him and that Green told Justice that Hakim was to blame for the diversion.

Rudman said his attempt to pierce the shield of attorney-client privilege "could lead to major developments and possible confrontations." He said it would not be the first time that invoking the attorney-client privilege was used "to orchestrate a cover-up."

"It could be enormously important in terms of North and Secord," he said.

Hakim refused to discuss the meeting on Monday Nov. 24, a day before Meese's stunning disclosure.

At that meeting were North, Hakim, Green, and Secord. Green represented Secord before the committees, but Hakim testified that at that time Green was representing him too.

Hakim said he was surprised to learn that Green had blamed the diversion on him in talks at the Justice Department.



AP photo

Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim gets his glasses out of the case as hearings into the Iran-contra affair continue on Capitol Hill Friday morning.

Biaggi pleads 'absolutely not guilty' to charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A defiant Rep. Mario Biaggi pleaded "absolutely not guilty" Friday to racketeering charges in the Wedtech Corp. corruption scandal.

The veteran Democrat was named in a 58-count federal indictment Wednesday, charging him and six other men with a racketeering conspiracy that allegedly turned Wedtech into "a vehicle for making illegal payments to public officials."

At his arraignment before U.S. District Judge John M. Cannella, Biaggi, 66, a former highly decorated police officer, waived reading of the indictment, which charged him with extortion, accepting bribes, mail fraud,

perjury and income tax evasion in addition to racketeering.

When Cannella's clerk asked how he pleaded, Biaggi snapped: "Absolutely not guilty," stamping his white-handled cane for emphasis.

Biaggi walks with a severe limp because of a police service-related injury.

"Now I've heard a fifth way to plead," said a smiling Cannella, noting the versions he was used to hearing were guilty, not guilty, standing mute and no contest. "Now, I have a fifth one: 'Absolutely not guilty.'"

"I'm sure the jury will concur with that one too, your honor," said Biaggi's lawyer, Barry Slotnick.

Also named in the indictment were

Biaggi's eldest son, Richard, 38, of Fort Lee, N.J.; his former law partner, Bernard Ehrlich, 58, of Bedford; former Small Business Administration official Peter Neglia, 39, Armonk; Ronald Betso, 39, Brooklyn, a retired city police officer and friend of Neglia's; former Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon, 57; and Wedtech founder John Mariotta, 57, of Scarsdale.

They and the elder Biaggi all were charged with racketeering and conspiracy in the indictment, which superseded one last April that named only Simon. Both racketeering and racketeering conspiracy carry a maximum

20-year prison sentence upon conviction.

The seven were accused of helping Wedtech grow from a tiny South Bronx machine shop into a multimillion-dollar government contractor through a scheme that included fraud, extortion and bribery.

All but Ehrlich, whose arraignment was put off until Wednesday, pleaded innocent to the charges and were released on bond ranging from \$250,000 to \$100,000.

If convicted of all 21 counts and sentenced to consecutive terms, which is rare, Biaggi faces up to 181 years in prison and \$8.9 million in fines.

F-16 glides to safe landing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two Air Force pilots glided for 25 miles over bays, woods and homes to a safe landing at Tampa International Airport after a bird killed the engine on their \$14 million F-16 jet fighter, officials said.

The bird collided with the Fighting Falcon during a routine flight Thursday 65 miles northeast of MacDill Air Force Base, officials said.

The engine died 25 miles north of the base, located on a thumb of land jutting into Tampa Bay south of the city, but the pilot-instructor and his student coasted to the unscheduled landing at Tampa International, the Air Force officials said.

The civilian airport is about 10 miles north of MacDill.

The instructor, Maj. Billy Gracy, said afterward that he stopped being frightened "when I got out of the airplane and walked away from it."

"They were in danger," said Capt. Dian Lawhon, a public affairs officer at MacDill. "It was a pretty heroic thing those pilots did to bring that plane back. It took real skill. They basically had to glide that airplane back down."

Another Air Force officer, who declined to identify himself, said the powerless plane posed no danger to people on the ground in the Tampa Bay area because the jet managed to climb above 18,000 feet and reach safe gliding distance before the engine failed.

"They weren't going to come back here unless they could make it safely," he said.

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Reagan proposes end to world 'farms race'

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Reagan, in a pre-summit television address beamed into Europe, denounced government agricultural subsidies Friday as a costly "farms race" and proposed they be eliminated worldwide by the year 2000.

Reagan said that improving economic cooperation among the seven summit nations — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — was high on agenda for the Venice summit, which formally opens on Monday night.

"Agricultural subsidies, for instance, have been some of the worst culprits behind our growing trade frictions. Let's jointly diffuse this growing farms race by setting a goal of a subsidy-free world for the year 2000," he said.

Although Reagan has criticized farm subsidies before, it was the first time he had called for ending them by a specific date. However, presidential spokesman Marilyn Fitzwater immediately called Reagan's proposal more of a wish than a specific target date for abrogation of all agricultural subsidies.

During a briefing for reporters at the Hotel Excelsior, Fitzwater conceded that it was "not realistic" to expect other Western leaders to embrace the concept during the summit.

On the eve of Reagan's talks with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican, and as other leaders of industrialized nations prepared to travel here, security precautions were intensified both in Venice and in Rome.

But, said Fitzwater, "the challenge of the year 2000 is a starting point for conversations and should generate very good dialogue at this summit."

Farm subsidies are widely used by the United States and other summit nations to help promote agricultural exports. They enjoy considerable domestic political support, particularly in France and Germany.

In his address, broadcast by the United States Information Agency, Reagan also told Europeans that a U.S.-Soviet accord on a new treaty to eliminate hundreds of medium- and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Soviet Asia was close.

"We're not there yet, of course; some hard questions remain. But the prospects are good," Reagan said. His remarks further demonstrated the president's intentions to seek a summit endorsement of the broad outlines of a potential superpower arms control agreement.

Reagan taped his television address at the

isolated 17th-century country villa near Venice where he has been staying. It was sent by satellite back to Washington and then broadcast throughout Europe. The speech was not broadcast in the United States.

Reagan's day trip to Rome Saturday will feature the president's fourth meeting with the pontiff.

In Venice on Friday, a total of 7,000 troops fanned out to block access to the island of San Giorgio and the villa where Reagan is staying with his wife Nancy. Italian and American military launches rehearsed some of the routes that leaders will take during their three days in the lagoon city.

And in Rome, police reported that some 5,000 paramilitary and regular police officers were mobilized to seal off Ciampino military airport, where Reagan will arrive Saturday, and the Vatican area as well as the suburban presidential residence of Castelporziano.

Other leaders will begin arriving on Sunday to join Reagan and Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani for the summit. The leaders will meet with each other individually before the summit formally opens on Monday night. Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrive on Sunday. Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, French President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are due in on Monday. French Premier Jacques Chirac will join the other leaders on Tuesday. Jacques Delors, president of the European Economic Community, will arrive on Monday to take part in economic discussions.

On arms control, Reagan noted that he had been the target of peace demonstrations in Europe. "How I wanted to let them know that my heart was with them, that I too yearned for a day when mankind could live free of the terror of nuclear annihilation," he said.

"But the task wasn't as easy as signing a treaty," Reagan said.

He said that through "our persistence and steadfastness" in negotiating terms, a treaty that was both verifiable and would cut arms without giving an advantage to either side, "could now pay off."

Reagan also vowed that "the United States will not waiver in our commitment to the defense of Europe."

Reagan on Friday also taped the regular radio address he delivers each Saturday to the American people. Otherwise, it was a relatively slow-paced day, Fitzwater indicated.



Shopping spree

Pilar Garcia, 77, rolls her almost-overflowing shopping cart through a supermarket in New York Friday. She managed to heap \$289.51 worth of goods into her basket during the all-expenses paid dash won in a contest.

Top military officer says plan may cost lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy can back up President Reagan's promise to keep Persian Gulf oil lanes open, but the price could be more American military casualties, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Friday.

Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. also told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the Pentagon would be faced with "difficult choices" if Iran decides to strike American ships or Kuwaiti tankers flying American flags.

Crowe, the nation's top uniformed officer, declined to say publicly what those choices might be but promised to talk about them in a closed-door meeting of the panel.

At the Pentagon, meantime, officials said one of many "contingency options" being studied is a pre-emptive strike against Silkstorm anti-ship missiles purchased by Iran from China.

But the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said officials "don't support it (a pre-emptive strike) and don't think it's viable."

Crowe's comments were his first public statements to Congress since Reagan pledged last month to use U.S. military force to keep open the gulf, through which passes much of the oil used by the Western world.

Reagan promised to put U.S. flags and captains aboard Kuwaiti tankers. Crowe, noting that Kuwait is an ally of Iraq in the 6 1/2-year-old Iran-Iraq war, said the U.S. move will raise the stakes.

Congressional fears have been heightened in the wake of the Iraqi missile attack on the frigate USS Stark, which killed 37 sailors. Iraq said the strike was a mistake, and Crowe said Friday he agrees.

Crowe noted Reagan's promise to protect the Kuwaiti tankers and said the Joint Chiefs "believe that we can carry out this mission."

"Of course," he added, "there are no absolute guarantees that such an operation will be casualty-free, or that Iran will not escalate the sea war, which will present us with further difficult

choices."

"On the other hand," he said, "we have the capability to keep the oil line to Kuwait open, to assure our Arab friends of our commitment, and to keep the risks low."

As for the possibility of Iranian attacks, Crowe said, "The Iranians have the same capabilities they did a month ago" before the Stark attack raised U.S. awareness of the dangers in the area.

"Since the Stark attack, we have not as yet seen any change in Iranian conduct at sea," he said, "in fact, they appear to be even more cautious than previously. While this situation could change quickly, I would suggest that we base our judgments and actions on tangible evidence rather than conjecture."

"The gulf is not a no man's land," Crowe said. "In fact, it is still a thriving and bustling commercial crossroads."

In the three years since Iran and Iraq have targeted tankers, less than 1

percent of the ships moving through the long waterway have been attacked, Crowe said, and no large ships have been sunk.

He said, "It is important to keep in mind the everyday environment in the gulf and not to be stampeded by overly dramatic accounts."

In public, Crowe did not mention the Silkstorm missiles, which could threaten ships moving through the Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the gulf. The missiles have a range of about 50 miles, which is wider than the strait, and U.S. military officials have worried that the weapons could be used against Navy ships or reflagged Kuwaiti tankers passing by.

One official at the Pentagon said a pre-emptive strike against the missiles might involve a major attack on Iran.

"These missiles are mobile," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They don't need fixed batteries. They can be set up relatively rapidly."

Students lobby Congress for clinic funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tom Sexton got new glasses, Sheri Lynn Rhyan received prenatal care and Carl Thomas discovered he had high blood pressure — all at their high school clinics.

"I was lucky that I came in and had that physical," Thomas, a Jackson, Miss., senior said. "It would have just gone on and on until I had a stroke."

The three urged Congress on Friday to approve a grant program for school-based clinics, saying the facilities provide far more than the family planning services that have caused so much controversy.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health, and Rep. Cardis Collins, D-Ill., have introduced bills to give grants to communities interested in setting up school-based clinics.

"I know this legislation is controversial," Waxman said in opening the subcommittee's hearing on the legislation. "It is, in part, because much is misunderstood about what these clinics are and what they do and who they serve. ... For many of these children, help is simply not available" elsewhere.

High school sophomore Lynellen Perry of Annandale, Va., argued that school clinics encourage teenage sexual activity, duplicate services that already exist outside school, and drive a wedge between parents and their children.

"Please don't use tax dollars to reinforce the destructive lifestyles of sexually active teens ... by undermining the millions of us teen-agers who with parental help are saying no to sex before marriage," she told Waxman.

Miss Perry said her school has counselors and nurses and does not need a full-scale clinic. But other witnesses said counselors and nurses at their schools were responsible for hundreds and sometimes thousands of students.

Miss Rhyan, a teen-age mother who graduated last year while pregnant, said her St. Paul, Minn., high school of 1,700 students had one nurse and four counselors. "Who are we supposed to speak to if we're told we can see someone in two weeks?" she asked.

Miss Rhyan said she used her school clinic for general health care, family planning, pregnancy counseling and prenatal care. She said the clinic is plastered with posters encouraging abstinence and that was the first thing mentioned when she sought birth control information.

When she became pregnant, she said, she was encouraged to discuss the situation with her parents and to take advantage of the on-site prenatal care.

"I was able to finish school, and I wouldn't have been able to do that without the clinic there," she said. "I don't think the clinic provokes teen-agers to be sexually active. It just protects the ones that are."

The most poignant tale came from Sexton, a former foster child who just graduated from a Portland, Ore., high school. Sexton was dropped from state custody when he turned 16 last summer and was living on his own while he completed school.

Legally blind without his glasses, Sexton went to the clinic with an outdated prescription and frames held together with tape. "The clinic was my only source of any sort of care whatsoever," he said. "I probably would have just worn my glasses until they fell off my face and then I don't know what I would have done."

He added: "I've never used the clinic for family planning, but I have gone in to just talk. A lot of people take that for granted. But quite a few teen-agers don't have that."

Marcos cautious

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos said he was heartened but cautious after a federal court overturned a freeze on his assets the current government claims the exiled former president were bought with money stolen from the Philippines.

In a telephone interview from his home, Marcos said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling proves allegations that he and his wife, Imelda, stole from the Philippines are groundless.

"It seems to conclude that they (Philippine officials) have not substantiated the allegations of ill-gotten wealth. That seems to be the point," Marcos said.



Courtesy phone

Arthur Blair, who represents a general contractor working on two of the homes destroyed by a fire in Pebble Beach, Calif., this week, makes a call from a

temporary phone booth installed by Pacific Bell as a public service for residents of the area.

Schroeder eyes presidential bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, the dean of women in Congress and co-chairman of Gary Hart's abortive White House campaign, said Friday she is pondering whether to make her own bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

She said there are "just an awful lot of things that I could contribute that aren't being said" by those in the already crowded field. If she runs, she would be the first woman in the 1988 race.

"Yet the fact is I didn't get ready for it. Can we get ready for it?" she said in a telephone interview. "People have asked me to look at it seriously and I feel I have to look at it seriously."

The 46-year-old member of the House Armed Services Committee said she will be talking to many people in early states such as Iowa, as well as testing the waters on the question raising the several million dollars needed for a race.

"Absolutely not" was her answer when asked if she would run just to demonstrate that a woman can seek the nation's highest office.

"The only reason to run is to really go out and try to win," the Denver congresswoman said.

Schroeder was a national co-chairman of fellow Coloradan Hart's presidential bid until it abruptly ended early in May. The end of that campaign freed her to consider a run of her own, even a



PATRICIA SCHROEDER ... taking serious look

late-starting one. "You look at it. How committed are people? How far along is the process? Is it too late?" the eight-term congresswoman said.

Raising sufficient money for a campaign is the major question she said she will be trying to answer.

"That's very serious, that's very sobering," she said. "You can have the best ideas in the world and they don't get out unless you have the money to get them out."

A decision will come this summer, but Schroeder said she has a major asset in her strong Iowa roots.

"I am lucky enough to have relatives from Strawberry Point, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines. My whole family came out of Iowa. ... Most of them are there," she said. "I really want to talk to people on the ground there."

This weekend, much of her family will be in Denver for a graduation ceremony, giving her a chance to talk about the situation in Iowa, which holds the first Democratic presidential caucuses on Feb. 8, 1988.

She said she was reminded by potential supporters of comments she made when Democrats were thinking of picking a woman for vice president in 1984. Then-Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York was eventually the choice as the first woman ever to serve on the national ticket of a major party.

"In 1984, I ... said we women have to run like men do. We have to run for president," Schroeder said. "What really happened to me in all candor is that ... I had people who came to me and said 'Hart's out. Now you have no excuse now. And remember what you said.'"

Schroeder said that she would hope to raise a variety of issues in ways that she says are not currently being addressed in the campaign.

U.S./World in Brief

Iran says it's ready to fight

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said Friday Iran must prepare to fight America in the Persian Gulf. He warned Arab states his nation would attack any bases and ports they let the Americans use.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi of Iran was quoted as saying Friday, "We will use our forces against the superpowers if they conspire against us. They're completely mistaken if they think they will not fall into the fire they are fanning for us. It will engulf them all."

Both the Americans and Soviets have pledged they will uphold freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf.

Rafsanjani said chances were remote of Iran and America clashing, but he warned that "a wounded snake (the United States) can still sting."

Broadcast groups fight standard

WASHINGTON — Broadcast groups, including three major television networks, have asked the Federal Communications Commission to reconsider its broadened standard for regulating indecency over the airwaves.

In a petition filed with the FCC, the groups said the standard is "vague and overbroad" and the agency has given broadcasters "no meaningful guidance as to what constitutes indecency under that standard."

Joining in the action are Capital Cities-ABC Inc., CBS Inc., National Broadcasting Co. Inc., National Public Radio, Public Broadcasting Service, The New York Times Co., Post-Newsweek Stations Inc. and eight other groups and companies.

In a separate filing, the National Association of Broadcasters asked the FCC to clarify its decision, saying the new standard "has caused great confusion for many in the broadcasting industry."

Palestinian youth killed by bullet

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — A Palestinian youth was killed in his home Friday, the apparent victim of a stray bullet fired by Israeli soldiers to break up protests marking the 30th anniversary of Israel's occupation of the West Bank, his family said.

A 10-year-old boy was slightly injured after being hit by bullet fragments, hospital officials said.

Hours after the killing, Palestinian youths erected barricades in the old market area of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, and threw stones at Israeli soldiers, who took no immediate action.

Asam Arandi, 18, was studying in the third-floor living room when the bullet came through the window, ricocheted off the wall and pierced his heart, said his sister, Hanan Arandi.

NASA picks first black woman

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The nation's space agency announced the selection Friday of 18 astronaut trainees, including the first black woman ever selected for the space corps.

Those selected included four from the Air Force, three from the Navy, one from the Marine Corps, one from the Coast Guard, one from the Army and five civilians. Seven of them will be pilots. The others will be mission specialists on the space shuttle.

The selection followed consideration of 1,982 applications, and interviews and medical examinations for 117.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the 18 trainees will report to Johnson Space Center in Houston on Aug. 17 to begin a year-long program of training and evaluation, after which they will be eligible to be named to space shuttle flight crews.

FAA gets tough on baggage rules

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration imposed regulations Friday requiring airlines to limit carry-on baggage and make certain that items are properly stored before a jetliner leaves the boarding gate.

The agency said "too much baggage is being taken aboard some flights (and) being stowed improperly, creating unsafe conditions" because airlines have become "lax in their compliance" to existing baggage requirements.

Each airline within six months must establish a specific limit on how much carry-on baggage will be allowed and put into place a screening system before the passenger boards the aircraft, the agency said.

Last laugh on Reagan



AP photo

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Reagan, unaware that his remarks were being overheard, told an Italian-Irish joke Friday as he was warming up for his weekly radio address.

During a recording session at the villa where he is staying for the economic summit, Reagan commented that he was going to tell "my gondola joke."

The first part of the joke could not be overheard, but it appeared the story concerned a gondolier who was singing a popular Neapolitan song as he piloted his boat through the canals.

The rest of the joke went like this: "And the Lord said, 'I wonder what would happen if I took away 25 percent of his brainpower.'" as the gondolier was singing "O sole mio" (Oh, my sun).

"So the Lord did" and the gondolier sang only part of the song, "O sole, O sole."

"The Lord said, 'Hey, I'll take half of it away,'" and the gondolier's song was shortened to "O so, O so."

"Finally, the Lord said, 'What will happen if I take all of his brainpower away?' and he did." And the gondolier suddenly switched his tune and sang, "When Irish eyes are smiling."

As the audience of broadcast technicians laughed, Reagan said, "See, I can tell that, being Irish. I can't tell ethnic jokes except if they're Irish now," said Reagan, an Irishman.

Skirting the rules

Charlie Hankinson, left, and Tom Turner bare their desire to wear shorts by wearing mini-skirts this week at East Providence High School in Rhode Island. The two were protesting a school dress code that prohibits them from wearing shorts.

Restaurant pulls kangaroo stew

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a protest by animal rights groups, kangaroo cuisine has been yanked from an Australian restaurant here.

"They took it all wrong," said Terry MacRea, one of the owners of

Wallaby's. "We love our animals. We even adopted some wallabies at the San Francisco Zoo when we opened the restaurant."

Protesters who called the restaurant said that although federal regulations may have changed,

importing kangaroo carcasses is a violation of state law, said MacRea. They also threatened to demonstrate at the restaurant, he said.

"We were assured the meat was legal and had the proper stamps," MacRea said.

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BUSINESS



Taking a byte of the Apple

Visitors to an exhibition of American computers in Moscow try out an Apple Macintosh this week. The exhibit of economic achievements was sponsored by the United States Information Agency and a Soviet trade group.

Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. sells Stauffer for \$1.69 billion cash

WESTPORT (AP) — Stauffer Chemical Co., an unwanted division of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. since it was acquired by Unilever N.V. in 1986, Friday was sold to Imperial Chemical Industries PLC for \$1.69 billion.

As part of the cash deal to be completed in July, ICI also will assume Westport-based Stauffer's \$233 million in debts, the companies announced in prepared statements. Unilever N.V., an Anglo-Dutch food and household products company, took control of Stauffer when it purchased Chesebrough-Pond's in December 1986 for \$3.15 billion. Unilever said at the time that Stauffer was one of several units

that didn't fit its corporate strategy. "We had detailed discussions with several parties stretching over many weeks and are delighted to be able to make this announcement. ICI is a fine company and we have no doubt that this transaction is in the best interest of all concerned," said Flores Matjers, Unilever chairman.

Unilever previously sold other Chesebrough-Pond's units for a total of \$100 million. It still is seeking to sell the Prince sports goods and Bass shoe units of Chesebrough-Pond's. ICI, based in London, added Beatrix Chemicals to its operations

in 1984 for \$750 million and acquired Glidden Paints in 1986 for \$500 million. ICI has been seeking to increase its sales in the United States and improve its standing in the world agrochemical market.

The acquisition will boost ICI from sixth to third place among the world's agrochemical companies and from 11th to fourth in the U.S. market. ICI's total sales in the United States totalled about \$3 billion in 1986, the company said. Agrochemicals account for about \$1.2 billion of ICI's \$16 billion annual turnover. Stauffer had sales totalling \$1.3 billion in 1986 and pre-tax profits of about \$113 million.

Long hours keep jobless rate steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held at a decade-low 6.3 percent in May despite a massive increase in the labor force, the government said Friday, suggesting that more Americans are working longer hours to maintain their standard of living.

The civilian labor force last month grew by a "probably somewhat exaggerated" 600,000 people, of whom 612,000 found work, the Labor Department said, raising total employment to a record 112.4 million. But the ranks of the unemployed also climbed slightly, by 46,000 to 7,040,000, as the proportion of Americans in the labor market — both those holding and those seeking jobs — rose from 66.8 percent to a record 68.1 percent.

Meanwhile, hourly wages in May rose just 2 cents, or less than one-half of 1 percent, to a nationwide average of \$6.93 per hour after having dipped slightly in April. But factory workers last month averaged 3.8 hours of overtime per week, the highest level since April 1978.

"There is something new and different going on in the labor market," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson-Lehman Bros., a New York brokerage company. "More of us are having to work longer hours and at more jobs than ever before to maintain our families' standard of living."

In the past year the overall unemployment rate has dropped almost a full percentage point, despite an average annual growth rate of only 2 percent to 2.5 percent. Historically, Sinai said, growth has had to average 4 percent to get a drop of 1 percentage point in the jobless rate.

"We've had a large switch from high-paying to lower-paying jobs; that's what's driving this jobs machine," he said. "Families are trying to maintain their consumption patterns as long as they can. More women are working, labor force participation is at a record and there's a greater willingness, partly because of the tax cuts, to work overtime or more than one job."

The large increase in the labor force in May was somewhat expected by economists after no effective change in March and April combined, compared with normal monthly growth of about 200,000. That fell was the biggest factor in dropping the jobless rate from 6.7 percent in February to 6.6 percent in March and 6.3 percent in April.

"Even though employment normally increases strongly between April and May as outdoor activity picks up and young people enter the labor market, the size of the April-to-May change is probably somewhat exaggerated," Janet Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, told a congressional panel Friday.

In contrast, a separate survey of non-agricultural payrolls showed employment growth of only 123,000 in May, the lowest monthly increase so far this year.

Business in Brief

Phoenix promotes Chadburn

HARTFORD — Carl T. Chadburn has been advanced to vice president, human resources, of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is responsible for the human resources department and the travel and conventions division.

Chadburn joined Phoenix in 1972 as an interviewer trainee. After a series of promotions he was named director and an officer of the company in 1978. He advanced to second vice president in 1984.

He is a graduate of Fairfield University with a bachelor's degree in English. He earned his master's degree in organizational behavior from the University of Hartford.

Active in community affairs, he is a member of the board of trustees of the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Foundation and the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford; a member of the board of corporators of the American School for the Deaf; and a member of the board of directors of the CRT Housing Development Corp.

Chadburn, his wife, Margaret, and their two daughters, Jennifer and Kate, live on Knollwood Road in Manchester.



Carl Chadburn

Lydall controls CompuDyne

Lydall Inc. and CompuDyne Corp. have announced that Lydall has purchased from CompuDyne 291,687 shares of CompuDyne's Series C Preference Stock for a cash price of approximately \$7 million, or \$24 per share.

Purchase of the Series C Preference Stock, which is convertible on a one-for-one basis into CompuDyne Common Stock, brings Lydall's ownership position in CompuDyne up to 50.5 percent, assuming conversion of all of the CompuDyne Series A and Series C Preference Stock, which shares are held by Lydall.

The purchase was approved by Lydall's board of directors May 16, and by CompuDyne's shareholders at their annual meeting May 27. CompuDyne will use the proceeds from the sale to acquire the minority interest in CompuDyne's subsidiary, Robintech Inc., and to further clarify CompuDyne's structure.

CompuDyne Corp. manufactures defense electronics systems and electric outdoor signs. Lydall Inc., headquartered in Manchester, is a diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and elastomers and fiber components.

Battiston's to open in Vernon

VERNON — Battiston's, the largest volume dry cleaner in Connecticut, will add a 15th Fabric Care Center on Wednesday with the opening of a facility at the intersection of Route 63 and Dobson Road.

Franchisee-owner Leonard Battiston said the complete fabric-care center will offer a number of grand-opening specials from Wednesday through June 14.

David Kupferschmid has been named general manager of the Vernon Battiston's. With the firm for three years, he has managed the Manchester and East Hartford locations for the past year. He holds a degree from Northwest School of Business Management, and graduated from the American Institute of Laundering.

Fleet joins ATM networks

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Fleet National Bank has linked its automatic teller machines with thousands of others throughout the U.S. and Canada through its entry into the Cirrus and Yankee 24 networks.

Cirrus, the largest ATM network in North America, links more than 15,700 ATMs and serves 59.4 million cardholders in the U.S. and Canada. Yankee 24 will be New England's largest ATM network, with more than 1,700 machines and three million cardholders throughout the region.

Stock market takes changes at Federal Reserve in stride

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with the news of an unexpected change of command at the Federal Reserve Board, the stock market responded with a surprise of its own.

Instead of going into a swoon, as so many analysts had feared it would should Paul Volcker not accept a third term as the Fed's chairman, it quickly regained its balance and staged a quiet rally.

And in so doing, it left many analysts and investors as confused as ever about the likely course of stock prices in the months ahead.

On paper at least, the market had many good reasons to retreat. Volcker has long been held in high regard on Wall Street for his successful efforts to tame what threatened to become runaway inflation in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

To foreign investors in particular, he had come to symbolize the drive for price stability that justified confidence in U.S. securities.

While Alan Greenspan, Volcker's successor apparent, is well known in this country, he has had no opportunity yet to gain that kind of international standing.

When the news broke on Tuesday, the dollar and bond prices tumbled. Since the stock market has been tracking the ups and downs of the foreign exchange and credit markets so closely in recent months, it would have seemed only natural that stocks would follow them down.

Instead, the market posted only a modest loss of 10 points in the Dow Jones average of 39 industrials on Tuesday, and began moving higher the next morning.

"The stock market displayed remarkable independence," observed Newton Zinder, technical analyst at E.F. Hutton & Co.



In their struggle to account for this behavior, market commentators came up with several explanations, not all of them entirely consistent with each other.

First of all, it was said, if Volcker had to go, then Greenspan was a pretty good choice to replace him, with many of the same views on matters likely to affect Fed policy.

A day after the announcement, many Wall Streeters were telling each other that Greenspan was a "Volcker clone" possessed of "people skills" that might even

contrast favorably with what some saw as Volcker's "confrontational" style.

At the same time, others said, Greenspan might be the sort of Fed chairman who would be a little more inclined to pursue economic growth without excessive inflationary consequences. And isn't economic growth good for the stock market?

The idea, at least, was good enough in the past week to produce a 34.56-point gain to 2,326.18 in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Summit unlikely to stabilize dollar, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders attending the Venice economic summit will try to give the U.S. dollar a soft landing, but analysts voice doubt that the talks will produce any major breakthroughs on currency stabilization.

While economic summits have tended to stress issues with political overtones, this year some fundamental and thorny economic problems also will confront summit partners.

And at the center is the sharply declining dollar, which is threatening to renew inflation and push up interest rates at home while creating severe economic troubles for major exporting

allies like Japan and West Germany.

The dollar's roller coaster ride — soaring in the early 1980s and now plunging — is linked to the huge trade disparities among the seven summit nations. But so far, efforts by the seven major industrial democracies to stabilize exchange rates and to even out trade imbalances have met with only limited success.

Since mid-1985, the dollar has dropped roughly 50 percent against the Japanese yen and the West German mark, and to a lesser degree against other major European currencies.

Most leaders and economists say they know exactly what must be done to

restore a measure of economic order in the industrialized world: Japan and Germany must stimulate their economies, buy more and sell less; and the United States must trim its massive budget deficit.

If these basic economic reforms are undertaken, exchange rates will tend to take care of themselves, analysts suggest.

Stronger growth in Japan and Germany would boost demand there for more foreign goods, reducing their trade surpluses and easing this nation's trade deficit at the same time.

And a reduction of the U.S. budget deficit, which hit a record \$220 billion

last year, would lessen the requirement for the huge influx of foreign funds now needed to finance it.

"You could really only have a meaningful agreement on monetary stabilization if it was combined with measures to adjust fiscal policies to be consistent with exchange rates. And since people have dug themselves in very deeply, it's difficult to look for that," said John Williamson of the Institute for International Economics.

Still, summit leaders and their respective finance ministers are expected to do more work in Venice on the currency-stabilization plan unveiled at last year's summit in Tokyo.

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In Manchester

OPINION

Hodel spends too much time out in the sun

Manufacturers of sunglasses and sun-screening lotions must have been delighted with the bit of nonsense that emanated from the White House last week.

It seems that instead of seeking limits on the use of chlorofluorocarbons — chemicals that damage the Earth's protective ozone layer — the Reagan administration is giving serious consideration to a campaign urging citizens to use sun-screening lotions and wear sunglasses to minimize the threat of skin cancer and eye damage.

The plan is the brainchild of Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, who feared an agreement the U.S. entered into last month with 30 other countries to limit chlorofluorocarbons would lead to increased government regulation.

At a recent Cabinet meeting concerning domestic policy, Hodel argued in favor of a policy of "personal protection" in which the government would promote the use of hats, sunglasses and sun-screening lotions, according to the Washington Post.

The plan is absurd and deserves a speedy death.

Like all of the earth's resources and natural features, the ozone layer is not something that should be treated with contempt or neglect. Ozone keeps out many of the sun's ultraviolet rays that can cause cancer, and scientists believe that chlorofluorocarbons, which have a number of industrial uses, are responsible for widespread damage to the protective layer.

Advocating the use of sunglasses and lotions instead of seeking to protect the ozone layer would be a completely irresponsible position for the government to take. It would be like dropping all of the current air-pollution regulations and urging people to use gas masks.

Hodel has spent too much time in the sun.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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ADELE M. ANGLE, News Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor

CITY OF NEW YORK TELEGRAM



Open Forum

Farm animals have rights, too

To the Editor:

I have been doing some research on animal rights. I have heard many speakers state their opinions. I heard from the Connecticut Humane Society, the National Rifle Association, the Department of Environmental Protection and the Animal Rights Front.

Farm animals should be given some rights. Farm animals should be given plenty of food, water, attention, and an area in which to run.

The killing of farm animals is cruel but at least let these farm animals enjoy life while they're alive.

Patrieta Royer
18 Cedar St.
Manchester

Officials hunted day-care options

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial published Friday, May 23, entitled "More than one option on day care," I would like to inform you of the efforts to find a new location not only by the Board of Directors and the staff of the Manchester Early Learning Center, but also by Hanna Marcus of Manchester Human Services and members of the Board of Education.

Nearly a dozen alternate sites were investigated and not one would accommodate the needs of the day care or meet the state

guidelines that the day care must meet to retain its license and funding.

It seems to me that the editorial writer should have done some investigating of facts, to see what efforts have been made to seek out other options, before putting his opinions into print.

Carol Ferguson
126J Rachel Road
Manchester

Don't let game open at Mott's

To the Editor:

Copies of letters to town officials pertaining to my objection to the opening of the Laserquest enterprise are enclosed.

The Herald should be aware that property owners and Manchester voters are very concerned over this issue.

Dear Mr. Sieffert, Believing that Manchester is a caring community, and that its leadership is concerned with the opinions of town taxpayers and voters; it seems appropriate to address your board with my objection to Laserquest being allowed in the Mott's building or at any other location in Manchester.

We have lived on Vernon Street for 17 years. Traffic increases yearly here and on the Middle Turnpike. This is a residential area of caring property owners. Neighbors are concerned about traffic problems, pollution, litter, and the invasion of our rights to a quiet, peaceful, safe neighborhood. These issues should certainly be addressed and weighed thoughtfully in reference to the

opening of a profit-oriented business. I believe the Laserquest opening will be detrimental to our community.

I would solicit your authority to disallow the opening of the Laserquest enterprise in Manchester.

(Mrs.) Gail A. Taylor
71 Verona Street
Manchester

Editor's note: Letters such as this addressed to Alfred Sieffert Sr., chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, were also sent to Edward Hachadourian, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals; Mark Pellegrini, town planning director; and Robert Weiss, town manager.

Animals dying for no reason

To the Editor:

Animals should not be abused, mistreated or harmed in any way. They should have the same rights we have. The only way an animal should be killed is for food that we can use, not for sport or entertainment.

A solution for this would be to have a main grocery store with a meat department and that should be the only one in town. Also to educate people about meat and to inform them of the availability of substitutions for meat. Too much meat is wasted, and too many animals are dying for no reason. At the pace we are going, we will lose our wildlife.

Whitney Twichell
41 Jefferson St.
Manchester

One man's struggle with a catfish bill

WASHINGTON — Never underestimate the determination of a congressional freshman who's trying to help out the folks at home. Congress almost let National Catfish Day slip off the legislative hook, but some skillful angling by Rep. Mike Epsy, D-Miss., saved the commemorative declaration from going belly-up.

Epsy's original resolution designated April 4 as the day to give the catfish national recognition. But that date came and went while the resolution was still wallowing in committee.

With only 22 original sponsors, Epsy faced a formidable task. But with the advice of more seasoned members, he changed the date of National Catfish Day to June 25 and embarked on an old-fashioned lobbying campaign.

He phoned colleagues. He buttonholed them in the corridors. He explained to anyone who would listen that his district — third poorest in the nation — was the No. 1 producer of catfish. He pointed out that 17 percent of his constituents are out of work, and that publicity for the catfish-farming industry would boost sales and get his people off the unemployment rolls. "National Catfish Day means jobs," he stressed.

That netted him 100 more co-sponsors. Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., hooked several Republicans for Epsy.



Jack Anderson

and Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., snaggled a few more Democrats. Before long, Epsy had 220 co-sponsors, more than enough to get the bill to the House floor, where it passed swimmingly. It is expected to wiggle through the Senate with ease.

"Mr. Catfish" is still plugging away. He assured our associate Stewart Harris that farm-raised catfish only taste like their garbage-eating wild cousins, but, since they are fed soybeans and corn meal, they are packed with protein and have little cholesterol.

In a further effort to lift the bottom-dwelling catfish from its primordial slime and elevate it to the status of gourmet delicacy, Epsy has tried to win the hearts and minds of the Army's procurement brass. On April 1 he and Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., staged a catfish fry for 120 guests, including Army Secretary John Marsh, procurement big shots from Philadelphia and Pentagon, seven senators and 12 House colleagues from the Armed Services Committee. The meal was prepared

by a chef flown in from Mississippi. The Army apparently was already favorably disposed to Epsy's blandishments. In the three months before the fish fry, the Army bought 90,000 pounds of catfish — compared to 109,000 pounds in all of 1985, according to Epsy.

Epsy plans a celebratory catfish feast for his colleagues on June 25. He wondered if all this attention will transform the humble, tasty catfish into a highfalutin delicacy co-opted by yuppies. Epsy wouldn't throw that possibility back, of course; yuppie dollars will put his constituents to work like any others.

But Epsy himself is properly down-home in his tastes. His favorite catfish recipe: "classically fried in corn batter."

Small is struggling

Congressional investigators faulted three federal agencies for failure to live up to requirements of the Small Business Act, which encourages government contract awards to "small and disadvantaged" businesses.

Specifically, the General Accounting Office investigators determined that the agencies had not set up the required direct line of communication between their small-business liaison offices and top officials. The idea behind the requirement is that the liaison office's effectiveness in promoting contracts for small businesses will be enhanced by direct access to the agency's top brass: either the director or a deputy.

Two of the investigated agencies — the Education Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — agreed to changes that will bring them into compliance with the law.

The third, the Agriculture Department, is resisting the GAO's recommended change in its administrative setup. Instead, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng contends that he can comply with the law simply by appointing the assistant secretary for administration as his "deputy" to deal with the small-business liaison.

The GAO investigators' report and the Agriculture Department's position are being forwarded to Budget Director James Miller and to Rep. John LaFalce, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

Pensions in peril

Another federal agency that is supposed to protect Americans in financial hard times is in danger of going broke itself. The Pension Board Guaranty Corp. joins the Farm Credit Administration and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. on the critical list. Each of these agencies could require multibillion-dollar bailouts by the taxpayers; if they all go broke, it could be a catastrophe.

The pension agency is almost \$4 billion in the red, largely as a result of the steel industry's collapse in recent years. The big steel companies declared bankruptcy and left the pension corporation holding the bag.

Black conservatives speak

By Chuck Stone

Black conservatives evoke two reactions from me.

First, the term itself is an oxymoron.

"Any Negro who is not a Democrat or a Baptist," a distinguished black scholar impishly told me 40 years ago, "has been tampered with."

Not only have black conservatives been "tampered with," their burgeoning respectability in the American political dialogue is enhancing their ability to tamper with their ebony-hued landmen.

My second reaction, however, is that all Americans benefit from their efforts.

One new effort is an 80-page pamphlet, "Critical Issues: A Conservative Agenda for Black Americans."

Published by the Washington, D.C., conservative think tank, The Heritage Foundation, the pamphlet is an excellent analysis that is bound to generate some light, but, I suspect, a lot more heat. Black conservatives are like ex-communists, ex-whores, and born-again Christians. They think the whole world should be reordered in their image.

Yet "Critical Issues," as they say in the ghetto, "is sayin'

somehtin'." Order a copy and read it.

Edited by Joseph Perkins, a black editorial writer for The Wall Street Journal (you were thinking, perhaps, The Nation?), the pamphlet features articles on the need for a moral revival, dealing with black-on-black crime, getting back to basics in black education, empowering poor neighborhoods and creating a climate for black business.

Few will disagree with those priorities.

But black conservatives lose both black and white support when they call for a reduction in the federal government's role in education and business and paring minority set-aside programs.

An even larger obstacle to the influence of their ideas is the tone of their spokespersons.

Their current guru is Harvard economist Glenn C. Loury, whose obnoxious bellicosity is exceeded only by his capacity for polarization.

Loury, while advocating black unity, nonetheless blames the black community's pathologies on "left-liberal black politicians" and their "kind of nonsense" and on "liberal black politicians" who stress "immorality, intransigence and selfishness."

Who believes 23 million black Americans will embrace that kind of ethnic inconsistency?

Yet, Loury, as all the writers in "Critical Issues," appropriately focused on one theme — self-help. Blacks must do more for themselves.

It's not new. Black nationalists have pushed it for decades.

Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan is one of black America's outspoken advocates of self-help. Unfortunately, the rot of his anti-Semitic diatribes obscures his message.

Unquestionably, black conservatives broaden America's political dialogue.

But for now, the black community, represented by over 5,000 overwhelmingly Democratic black elected officials (congresspersons, mayors and state and municipal officials), isn't paying much attention to them.

If black conservatives want a challenge, let them stop what the slaves called, "talkin' at the big gate."

Let them run for public office.

Let black voters decide whose political agenda is better.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



"Actually, he's a lot like that barge from New York."

Weddings



Mrs. Sean M. Bradley



Mrs. Scott W. Smith



Mrs. Randy A. Cooley

Bradley-Gantner

Gretchen Gantner, daughter of Robert and Anne Gantner of Scotland, Conn., and Bertron and Holly Hunt of Centre Harbor, N.H., formerly of Coventry, and Sean Michael Bradley, son of Edward and Maureen Bradley of Geraldine Drive, Coventry, were married April 4 at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Storrs.

The Rev. Stanley MacNevin officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and stepfather. Elaine Kingsbury was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Gantner, sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Hackett. Jessica Meadows was flower girl.

Peter Oehmsen was best man. Ushers were Patrick Bradley, brother of the groom, Scott Bradley, cousin of the groom, Patrick Mohan and Eric Lindiau.

The reception was at The Colony in Vernon. The couple will make their home in Pascaogoula, Miss.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Coventry High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed by Brooks Fashions in Gaiter, Miss.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School and attended Manchester Community College. He is serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Spruance.

Smith-Daley

Karen Lynn Daley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Daley of 1009 Tolland Turnpike, and Scott William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Smith of 83 Englewood Drive, were married May 16 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padelll officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lori Daley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Jenack, Gail Maturo and Kathy Lacey.

Russell Smith, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Wayne Smith, David Daley and Scott Christensen.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1985 graduate of Manchester Community College. She is employed in the mortgage department of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and a graduate of the Technical Careers Institute in Windsor. He is employed by Northeast Utilities.

Cooley-Gallant

Mariene Ellen Gallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Gallant of Bolton, and Randy Allen Cooley of Bolton, son of the late Mahlon Cooley and Shirley L. Cooley, were married May 30 at St. Philip Church, East Windsor.

The Rev. Mario Pepe officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Louise Gallant, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Rohan, Lois Varrick and Jane Morano.

Larry Cooley, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Matthew Gallant, David Cooley and John Morano.

After a reception at The Conference Center, Windsor Locks, the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake George, N.Y. They will make their home in Bolton.

The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by J.C. Penney Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by General Electric.

Kort heads RGH staff

VERNON — James S. Kort, M.D., has been named chief of medical staff at Rockville General Hospital.

Kort, a Rockville orthopedic surgeon, is a graduate of Columbia University. He received his medical training at Johns Hopkins University and completed his surgical residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Kort is a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He has written articles on the role of electricity in the treatment of orthopedic injuries that have been published in medical journals such as "Clinical Orthopedics and Related Research" and "Orthopedic Transactions."

A native of Storrs, Kort was appointed to the Rockville hospital medical staff in 1982. As chief of staff he succeeds Herbert J. DiMeola, M.D.

Harold O. Shapiro, M.D., has been elected vice chief of medical staff. Shapiro, a Vernon pediatrician, has been a member of Rockville hospital's medical staff since 1971. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama Medical College, and he completed a residency in pediatrics at the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham.

Shapiro is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and a veteran of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

As chief and vice chief of staff, Kort and Shapiro serve as members of the Rockville General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Like most of Rockville hospital's medical staff, Kort and Shapiro are certified by their respective specialty boards and have faculty appointments. Kort is a member of the faculty at Columbia University and Shapiro is a member of the faculty at the University of Connecticut.

Steinway piano bank

NEW YORK (AP) — Steinway & Sons operates a national lending institution for more than 500 performing artists.

Referred to as the "piano bank," it includes more than 400 pianos, with a collective value of more than \$12 million.

About Town

Program is for professionals

The program "Before Their Time," scheduled Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is open to health-care professionals who work with family and friends who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death.

An announcement in Thursday's Manchester incorrectly implied that the conference was open to the public.

Strawberry festival planned

VERNON — The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Vernon, Route 30, will sponsor a strawberry festival at the church Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Strawberry shortcake and a beverage will be available for \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and seniors. Musical entertainment will be provided by Bill Taylor and the Bery-Tones. The public is invited.

Banville gets hospital award

VERNON — Jeanne Banville, a staff housekeeper at Rockville General Hospital for 10 years, is the recipient of the hospital's recently established Employee Recognition Award. Banville, of the environmental services department, was chosen for her excellence and supportive attitude and guest relations practice.

Chicken dinner planned

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., will serve baked chicken, family style, with home-made biscuits and strawberry shortcake on Saturday, June 13. There will be two sittings, at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For information, call 528-9094 after 1 p.m.

Philosophy society meets

WETHERSFIELD — The American Philosopher Society will present Alphee Lavole, who will speak on astrology, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main Street. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 243-2789.

Polish picnic planned

VERNON — St. Joseph Church, at the corner of Route 83 and West Road, will be the setting for a Polish picnic June 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. and June 21 from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Entertainment on Saturday will be provided by Dick Pillar and his Polkabration Band. Baystate IV and Sta's Golonka and the Chicago Masters will perform Sunday. Polish-American foods and beverages will be available.

Teen support group planned

HEBRON — Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services Inc. will start a support group for parents with adolescents on June 29 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The group will meet for six sessions.

Chris Hall, M.S.W., and Sandra Tilley, AHM clinical coordinator, will co-host the group. The cost is \$30 per person or \$5 per session per person. For more information, call 228-9488. Space is limited.

College Notes

Two graduate from St. Francis

Denise Ann Davis of 28 Eire St. and Cynthia Jan Zeldler of 84 Jarvis Road, graduated May 31 from the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing.

Ryba earns master's degree

Janina-Sophia Ryba, daughter of Mrs. Henry Ryba of Bolton, graduated recently from St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. She earned a master's degree in education.

'Nutritional luncheon' is free

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Director

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a "nutritional luncheon" on June 18 beginning at 11:45 a.m. Gloria Welas, registered dietitian, will prepare a delicious lunch, which will be followed by a short discussion on nutrition. The program is free of charge. If you're interested, please call the Health Department at 647-3179.

In addition, beginning at 1:30 p.m. that day, the Buckley School Choral Group, under the direction of Janette Fraser-Wodal and Donna Mercier, will be at the senior center to perform "Oklahoma."

People interested in attending a program on "Elderly Skin Conditions" on June 24 from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. should contact the Manchester Health Department at 647-3179. Dr. Stephen Romeo, a dermatologist, will be the guest speaker.

The Widowed Persons Services Committee has planned a free picnic June 24 at 6 p.m. here at the senior center. The purpose of the picnic is to acquaint individuals with the group's support services. Widows and widowers are welcomed. For reservations, please call Joanne Cannon at 647-3179.

Senior bowlers are reminded that the Parkade Lanes will be offering "Colored Pin Bowling" every Friday until the end of August. The price is \$4 for three games.

Casey Ferkinson, owner of Connecticut Cane & Reed, is looking for volunteers to help raise a bench for the historical society. If you're interested, please call Casey at 646-0283.

Lady golfers are reminded that the June 4 rain date for golf lessons is rescheduled for June 19.

Congratulations to Sue and John Scheibenflug and Mary and Phil Dowd on their 50th wedding anniversaries.

CONCERNING TRIPS: June 7-11 — Wilkesboro — \$391 per person (double occupancy) — Call Senior Travel at 875-6538. Leaves the senior center at 8 a.m.

June 18 — Plainfield Dog Track — \$15.50 per person, which includes transportation, admission and meals.

June 24 — Danbury Mall (filled) — \$4 per person. Leaves the senior center at 9 a.m.

July 26 — Boston Red Sox game — \$30 per person, includes transportation and admission. Signup is June 5 at 9:30 a.m.

July 28-29 — Philadelphia Lily Langtry's — including tour of historical district, dinner and show at Lily Langtry's and visit to Longwood Gardens — \$122 per person (double occupancy). Signup is June 12 at 9:30 a.m. Payment is due in full at signup.

Aug. 18 — Newport, R.I. — \$32.50 per person, includes lunch and tours of Beechwood Mansion and Hammersmith Farm. Signup is June 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 24-26 — Lake George — \$179.50 per person (double occupancy) — \$25 deposit with balance due no later than Aug. 24. Call Daniel's Travel Agency at 646-3012.

THE FOLLOWING is a schedule

Senior Citizens

of "mini-trips" planned for the summer months:

July 2 (Thursday) — Hershey Lake Compounce — \$4 per person. Register in the office by June 19. Leaves the senior center at 10:15 a.m. Leaves Lake Compounce at 2:45 p.m. with return to the center at about 3:30 p.m.

July 18 (Monday) — Westfarms Mall — Free. Call or stop in the office to register. Leaves the senior center at 9:30 a.m. Returns to the center at about 3:30 p.m.

July 22 (Wednesday) — Ocean Beach Polkabration — \$3 per person. Register in the office by July 15. Leaves the senior center at 9:45 a.m. Returns to the center at about 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 3 (Monday) — Gillette Castle — Price and times to be announced.

Aug. 14 (Friday) — Ingleside Mall — Price and times to be announced.

Aug. 26 (Wednesday) — Ocean Beach — \$3 per person. Register in the office by Aug. 19. Leaves the senior center at 9:45 a.m. Returns to the center at about 3:30 p.m.

Just a reminder: Our meals program will end June 12 and resume July 8. The summer meals program will be offered on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays with weekly picnics scheduled on Thursdays.

Schedule for the week

Monday — bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 12:30 p.m.; golf.

Tuesday — square dancing, 10 a.m. (last day June 9); grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K mart), call before noon Monday for ride.

Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; Thursday program, 1 p.m.

Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m. Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, June 10, 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z). Transportation: To and from the senior center, call for a ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Menu for the week

Monday — American chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday — Chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday — Roast beef grinder, juice, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Chef's choice, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Friday, May 29, setback — Anna Welaskopp 147; Amelia Anastasio 133; Helen Silver 120; Sue Howarth 118.

Monday, June 1, pinochle — Edith Albert 824; Ethel Scott 778; Bill Stone 783; Sam Schors 739; Sol Cohen 717.

Wednesday, June 3, pinochle — Martin Bakston 920; Ernest Desrocher 827.

Wednesday, June 3, bridge — Tom Giordano 5,056; Rita Paul 4,570; Catherine Byrnes 3,880; Nadine Malcolm 3,856; Helen Fitz-Simmons 3,840; Edith Howland 3,830; Mary Colpitts 3,580.

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Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
2. "You Keep Me Hangin' On" Kim Wilde (MCA)
3. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cutt Jam (Columbia)
4. "In Too Deep" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "The Lady in Red" Chris De Burgh (A&M)
7. "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
8. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert (A&M)
9. "With or Without You" U2 (Island)
10. "Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson (Motown)

Top LPs

1. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)
3. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum
4. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum
5. "Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue (Elektra)
6. "Tribute" Ozzy Osbourne & Randy Rhodes (CBS)
7. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
8. "Tango in the Night" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
9. "One Voice" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
10. "Spanish Fly" Lisa Lisa and Cutt Jam (Columbia)

Country singles

1. "Forever and Ever, Amen" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. "Baby's Got a Hold On Me" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
3. "You're My First Lady" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
4. "You're Never Too Old For Young Love" Eddy Raven (RCA)
5. "That Was A Close One" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
6. "Chains of Gold" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
7. "Little Sister" Dwight Yoakam (Reprise)
8. "All My Ex's Live in Texas" George Strait (MCA)
9. "It's Only Over For You" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
10. "Love You Ain't Seen the Last of Me" John Schneider (MCA)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "The Haunted Mesa," Louis L'Amour
2. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
3. "Windmills Of The Gods," Sidney Sheldon
4. "The Eyes Of The Dragon," Stephen King
5. "Heiress," Janet Dailey
6. "Voyage of Vengeance," L. Ron Hubbard
7. "The Damnation Game," Clive Barker
8. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
9. "The Ladies Of Missalonghi," Colleen McCullough
10. "Guardians Of The West," David Eddings

Nonfiction

1. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
2. "Glory Days," Dave Marsh
3. "Hammer," Armand Hammer
4. "A Season On The Brink," John Feinstein
5. "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" Lucy de Barbin and Gary Maters
6. "Men Who Hate Women & The Women Who Hate Them," Susan Forward and Joan Torres
7. "Hold On, Mr. President!" Sam Donaldson
8. "Women Men Love-Women Men Leave," Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder
9. "Men Who Can't Love," Steven Carter
10. "This 'N' That," Bette Davis and Michael Herskowitz

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Mother and long-lost daughter learn they have parallel lives

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15 years old (I am now 40), I became pregnant and went to a home for unwed mothers. I saw my baby only twice in the first few days of her life. She was adopted when she was 3 months old and I was sent a small picture of her, which I still have.

I thought of her all the time, especially on her birthday. Most of my family and friends knew about her, including my two sons, 14 and 18. I always hoped she'd look for me and I kept the adoption agency notified of my whereabouts in case she went to them to find me. I was told she'd have to be the one to look for me.

Recently, she asked her adoptive father to see her adoption papers. The last name I gave her was my maiden name. While visiting a

friend that day, she opened the telephone book and saw the name. It is my father's name and she called him. Our reunion was joyous and tearful. Her first words were, "I don't hate you for what you did." It was one of the most tremendous days of my life.

We have discovered that we've always lived in the same county, and our educations and choice of jobs (law enforcement) have paralleled. We even look alike! My sons have a good relationship with their new sister and my life is now complete.

I know we're very fortunate,

because so many families are never reunited.

**NEW MOMMY
IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR NEW MOMMY: Your story had a happy ending but, unfortunately, all tales of "reunion" do not. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old woman, happily married to a 47-year-old man. We have two wonderful children. Yesterday, my doorbell rang and when I answered it, there was a nice-looking young man standing there. "Is Mr. () home?" he asked. (He wasn't.) I asked him what he wanted, and the young man said, "I would like to meet him because he is my real father."

Abby, I nearly had a coronary. I had no idea that my husband had a grown son — out of wedlock! The rest of the story isn't relevant, but I hope you will print this to let people know that I think it's unfair for "children" to spring this kind of news on the unsuspecting spouse of a biological parent. This created a lot of trouble in my home.

UPSET IN YAKIMA

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 66440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066. All correspondence is confidential.

Eruption in 1883

The volcano Krakatoa erupted in 1883. Tidal waves triggered by the blast killed 36,000. The explosion sent dust over the entire globe.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

SUGAR & STRESS

"Today under the pressures of work, it is more vital than ever for people to learn how to overcome stress. By far the biggest culprit in the inability to cope with stress is refined sugar," says Dr. E. Cherskin of U. of Alabama. "If you cut down on sugar, you'll discover an amazing change in your attitude and personality," he says. "You'll be better able to handle stress situations that cause temper or impatience." Fresh fruit is a good substitute for refined sugar and sweets.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Spastic colon means living life of misery

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a spastic colon that has caused acute pain for about 15 years. My doctors say there is nothing that can be done, although I live in misery most of the time. Are they right, or is there something that will help me?

DEAR READER: Spastic colon is a common and annoying problem characterized by abdominal pain, bloating, maldigestion and gas. It is due to overactive peristalsis of the large bowel. For unknown reasons, some people tend to experience colonic spasms after eating or at times of stress. These people do not have any demonstrable physical abnormalities of the bowel; their intestinal tracts simply seem to be too irritable.

Treatment is not always satisfactory. Elimination of certain foods, such as dairy products and spices, may help. Some doctors recommend vegetable-fiber bulking agents to aid in bowel regulation. Anti-spasmodics, such as Donnatal, are often useful in preventing cramps and gas.

I believe that you can be helped. Ask your doctor to refer you to a gastroenterologist for further advice. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Irritable Bowel Syndrome. Others who are interested in this problem should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A recent liver

scan indicated that I have a touch of cirrhosis. I am 68, 5-feet-10, 175 pounds and in very good shape. I drink an average of two cases of beer per week, which I have done since I was 21. I eat well, sleep nine hours every night, exercise properly and am not on any medication. The doctor said my liver can regenerate itself. I always thought that any scar tissue built up in the liver remained there. Who is right? Can a vitamin supplement help, or perhaps B-12 shots?

DEAR READER: Cirrhosis is scarring of the liver. You are correct: The scar tissue is permanent. However, inflammation of liver tissue can lead to cirrhosis. At this point, your goal is to avoid further inflammation. Although the scar tissue will not regenerate, the inflamed portions will.

Two cases of beer a week is a lot; it is certainly enough to cause liver damage. Anybody with cirrhosis must stop drinking, because the alcohol is sure to compound the problem. In my opinion, the beer is the probable reason for your liver disease. Stop thinking in terms of an easy cure, like vitamins. Get off the beer — and all alcohol — and check with your doctor in a month. I predict that your liver will thank you.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Kim Alexis
Top model and determined athlete

Manchester Herald

Saturday, June 6, 1987



Mark Hamill

Q. Please tell me all about Mark Hamill and what he's doing now. Jennifer C., Columbus, Ohio

A. He's 35 (born September 25, 1951), the middle child of seven of a Navy enlisted man and his wife. Because of his father's career, the family moved around a great deal; Mark's one constant was going to the movies, which he loved. He was also a showoff at home and a major Beatles fan; all combined to convince him to try for a career in show business.

He began acting while in high school in Annandale, Va., but had to drop it when his father was abruptly transferred to Japan. To demonstrate his disapproval, he went through a tough stretch, causing trouble and hanging out with "hoods." At 17, and back in the States, he returned his attention to acting, however, by studying drama at L.A. City College and going on rounds of auditions.

Eventually the auditions paid off and he got a part in an episode of the old "Bill Cosby Show" which led to other TV appearances, among them a nine-month stint on "General Hospital" and co-starring roles in the series "The Texas Wheelers" and "Eight Is Enough." He was replaced in the latter show when he totaled his car, and nearly his face, in an accident. He had a good plastic surgeon but the show went on without him while he recovered.

After the accident, he attended a "cattle call" to cast an obscure science fiction film. The film was "Star Wars" and the rest, as they say, is history. He filmed the two sequels in the trilogy, "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi," and non-Luke Skywalker roles in the films "Corvette Summer," "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia" and "The Big Red One."

Recently he's been concentrating his efforts on the stage: notably "The Elephant Man" on Broadway and "Room Service" off-Broadway. As we go to press, he's co-starring in "The Nerd" on Broadway, but is also negotiating for a couple of films.

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie

Q. Could you tell me a little about Stephanie Zimbalist? What are she and Pierce Brosnan doing now? C.B., Ketchikan, Alaska

A. She's 30, the daughter of actor Efram Zimbalist Jr. and granddaughter of violinist Efram Sr. and opera star Alma Gluck. She attended the prestigious Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Va., then, as befitting the culturally accomplished Zimbalists, spent a year at Juilliard studying drama. Her professors advised her to leave school, however, and "experience life," so she did that, experiencing TV along the way as well.

She was immediately cast in TV movies such as "Forever" and "Yesterday's Child" and the miniseries "Centennial," which led to a number of other TV movies including "The Golden Moment," "The Gathering," "Love on the Run" and the recent (tentatively titled and scheduled as we go to press) "A New Kind of Family." "Remington Steele" started in 1982, as you probably know, and now that it's off the air again she seems to be turning her sights to the theater for the next couple of months, co-starring with Tommy Tune on tour in the musical "My One and Only."

Regarding her "Remington Steele" co-star: He seems to be consoling himself for the loss of the James Bond role with a couple of other high-profile projects: NBC's epic miniseries "Noble House," the film "The Fourth Protocol" with Michael Caine and the next Merchant-Ivory (the team behind "A Room With a View") film, "The Deceivers."

Q. Please settle a bet. Did Ralph Bellamy have a weekly program in the '50s in which he played a detective named Mark Barnett? Also, what has he been doing lately? Mrs. Phyllis Walters, North Bergen, N.J.

A. He did star in a show called "Man Against Crime" that ran from 1949 until 1953; he played private investigator Mike Barnett

in the beginning. Midway through he was replaced by another actor, Frank Lovejoy. His upcoming projects: "War and Remembrance," the sequel to "The Winds of War" in which he reprises his role as FDR, and the comedy "Disorderlies" due for release in August. He co-stars with, of all people, the rap group The Fat Boys.

Q. Please help. Was Elizabeth Taylor ever married to Montgomery Clift and Eddie Fisher to Connie Stevens? A.C., Absecon, N.J.

A. No and yes. Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift were very close friends, but she was married to various others during that time — such as Eddie Fisher. After his marriage to Taylor, Fisher did marry Connie Stevens and they had two daughters, Joely and Tricia.

Q. Please tell me where Peter Scolari of "Newhart" is from, what he's been in and if he's married. E. Beery, Niles, Mich.

A. He's from Scarsdale, an affluent suburb of New York City, and spent his teen-age years studying and performing in plays at the Colonnades Theater Lab in New York. He then went to Hollywood to appear in two series that we dare you to remember: "Goodtime Girls" and "The Further Adventures of Wally Brown."

The show that catapulted Scolari and co-star Tom Hanks to national attention was the cult favorite "Bosom Buddies." It ran for two seasons but is still airing in syndication. He's also appeared in specials on juggling, at which he excels, and as the title character in the cable presentation "Mr. Bill's Real Life Adventures." He is married (his second) to film costumer Debra Steagall.



Stephanie Zimbalist



Ralph Bellamy



Peter Scolari

Cover Story

A top model and determined athlete

Kim Alexis runs, does aerobics, bikes

By Kathy Larkin

When she was a high school senior, still living in Buffalo with her parents and her younger sister, Rhonda, supermodel Kim Alexis felt existence held no more than a pharmacist's degree. She was, in fact, enrolled in the University of Rhode Island's five-year course

That was just before her life exploded. Today, blond 5'9" Alexis, with over 300 magazine covers and a just-completed stint representing Ultima II in her portfolio, can earn a minimum of \$5,000 daily for an ordinary fashion shoot booked through Elite Modeling Agency; \$10,000 for a personal appearance. She has posed underwater in bathing suits and on an Alaskan glacier in fur coats.

And she met husband James Roosevelt Stockton III, a real-estate developer with two health clubs and building space in Jacksonville, while she was shooting on location on Kenya.

She commutes periodically to a New York apartment from their home, an open, sunlit nine-room Florida house on stilts in marshy ground just across from the ocean. Alexis, Jim and baby James Roosevelt Stockton IV (Jamie), born last April, share headquarters with a few friends.

"We're on 20 acres, five minutes from civilization," grins Kim Alexis. "And that 'we' includes one cougar named Mara, two 100-pound dogs, two peacocks, two rhias (ostrich-like birds), ducks, five pigs and three goats."

A cougar? "Oh, yes," Alexis nods. "She was a Mother's Day present from my husband after I had the baby. She eats 150 pounds of raw meat a month, but she's like a big pussycat. She's been declawed and defanged."

It all began so simply. Trying for extra money before she started college, Alexis went to a local modeling school and was spotted by a talent scout. Now, long mane of hair tied back in a ponytail, her trim shape encased in patterned multi-blue leotards, Alexis is explaining, "I thought all the others girls were prettier than I was."

Obviously, the talent scout did not agree and photos of the girl who looks like a classic "all-American" model landed on the executive desk of Elite owner Johnny Casablancas, who promptly flew to Buffalo to persuade her parents that a

camera, not college should be her career goal.

Thinking of her father, Robert, a chemical engineer, and her mother, Barbara, Alexis says, "They're wonderful. From them, I learned I can do whatever I want to in life." She adds, "I was 17 when I was discovered. So I finished high school, celebrated my birthday with my family — and left for New York."

She didn't stay long. "I worked right away for Italian Bazaar. My first job was in the streets of Rome. I didn't know what I was doing. I didn't know anybody. It was all so quick. I'd gone to New York, had my hair cut, went to a party and flew to Italy."

After two weeks modeling couture clothes in Rome and Paris, Alexis came to earth back in New York, sent by her agency booker to make the rounds of prospective clients on "go sees" Says Alexis, grimacing, "I must have done 14 a day in sweltering August."

But hers was an instant success story. Within months, she had her first American fashion cover, on Glamour. She adds, "And within a half-year, I'd earned well over \$50,000."

Her success brought her own mother, Barbara, into the modeling business. After the two posed together for a ProCollagen skin care ad, her mom — who'd always wanted to model — started picking up assignments.

This late afternoon, as she reminisces, Alexis seems a figure in a cover photo — the perfect blue-clad, blond model in the perfectly blue shaded frame — a sofa covered with blue patterned Laura Ashley fabric set on a teal blue rug.

Then, you notice all the human details of this small New York apartment: the bright kitchen she insisted on painting an unlikely strawberry, the coffee table her father made from a giant California redwood tree, the corner playpen that speaks eloquently of the other most important male in her life.

Chatting about her son, Kim Alexis beams. "Jamie is a lovable, outgoing child. He loves to explore, to turn over things and see what's on the other side: he's sweet-natured, but stubborn. When he wants something, he won't let up until he gets it."

The exercise cycle near Jamie's playpen marks another interest. Kim Alexis, model and athlete, has just become the spokesperson for L'eggs to give tips to other runners at free fitness clinics.

L'eggs — the original 10K

all-women's road race — kicked off in 1972 when 78 runners pounded through Central Park, often to the jeers of spectators. Things have changed. Now, under the leadership of the New York Road Runners Club, the marathon attracts thousands of competitors, Ingrid Kristiansen, Grete Waitz. The latest and 16th race was May 30, televised by ABC "Wide World of Sports," — with the theme: "Who Says Women Can't Run the World."

Kim Alexis knows what it is like to run, legs churning, heart thrumming, breath coming fast as you race through a gauntlet of cheering spectators toward the finish line. Her first challenge was the Jacksonville Marathon, in Florida in 1985.

When she ran the 1986 New York Marathon, she hit her stride at 4 hours and 27 minutes. But then, she paused 20 minutes for an interview.

"True," Kim Alexis shakes her head ruefully. "Ham that I was, I stopped at the nine-mile mark for 'Wide World of Sports.' And waited... and waited... until they were ready with the cameras."

Says Alexis, "No one was taking me seriously as an athlete — just as a model. The marathon was my goal. I had entered in 1985, but then I was three months pregnant and couldn't run."

Alexis — who gained 38 pounds and expanded to a 41-inch waist while carrying Jamie — also takes on pregnancy clinics for L'eggs. "You can look better than you did before you were pregnant. Running did that for me."

She adds, "I started running almost six years ago, when I first met my husband-to-be. He said 'You're fat,' kicked me out of the house and said, 'Come on. We're running!'"

Today, Kim Alexis runs up to 40 miles a week, accompanied in Florida, by her dog Max (aka Maximum Security), a 100-pound Rhodesian Ridgeback. She does aerobics for overall toning. And, in New York, she goes to a nearby health club or takes to the stationary bike near the playpen. "I pedal anywhere from about 30 minutes to an hour and a half. But I watch TV while I'm doing it."

If she had never taken to the track before her husband dragged her, Kim Alexis was a championship swimmer — training for big meets before school. "I've always been fairly fitness-oriented," she remembers. ■



Kim Alexis

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Tears can sometimes be topsy-turvy

By Fred Rogers
with Hedda Sherapan

"Smile, Mommy," Suzie begged, reaching up to reform her mother's expression from a frown into a smile. Suzie's mother, though, was in no mood to smile; she was still in the midst of grieving her father's death. Seeing her 4-year-old so upset by her distress made her resolve to keep her sadness to herself — at least as much as she could.

When young children see their parents sad and even in tears, it

can seem to them that things have turned topsy-turvy. From what they've experienced so far, they're the ones who are supposed to cry, and grownups are the ones who bring comfort.

It's only natural for children of Suzie's age to have already formed some rigid rules about how the world works. Depending on what they've heard from their grownups, they may even assure you by that age that "only babies cry."

Children can find security — for a while — in these hard-and-fast decisions about life, but of course most of them have to be revised as time goes by. Those revisions are an

important part of growing. When children see parents crying, they might fear no one will be available any more to bring comfort to them when comfort is needed. A child might also worry that the change in the parent is permanent, but we need to help them know that even though we are sad, our sadness won't go on forever. Also, even in our temporary sadness, we can show them that they can rely on the stability of our love for their security and comfort. People still love other people even when they don't have smiles on their faces.

I learned a lesson like that from my father. It was on the

day my grandfather died, and I found my dad sitting in the upstairs hall crying openly and unashamedly. Ever since, I've felt it was OK for men to grieve losses that way. If Suzie's mother, by contrast, keeps her feelings hidden, what might Suzie learn?

Another mother, who had a baby that died, told us that at first she vowed not to show her feelings so she wouldn't upset her other children. When they didn't witness her sadness, though, they thought she wasn't affected by the baby's death at all. They missed their little sister and couldn't understand why she didn't. In the long run,

hidden sadness was more upsetting and confusing than open tears would have been.

As it turned out, Suzie's mother didn't end up hiding her sadness, because she realized her daughter always sensed she was out of sorts. Instead of avoiding her daughter at those hard times, she would tell her, "Do you know what would help me now? A big hug from you."

Through those times, Suzie learned more about how the world really does work. She learned she wasn't powerful enough to make her mother's sadness go away, but she also learned that she, too, had the power to bring comfort through love. ■

The Curious Shopper

Asbestos in powder?

By Sonja Heinz

Thomas T. Nogushi, M.D., says in his book, "Coroner to the Stars," that talcum powder has an asbestos base. Is it possible that we have affected our babies' lungs, and ours, by using it all these years? Marty Green, Atlantic City, N.J.

I certainly hope not, for I used it on my own five babies and so have millions of other parents, and the practice continues.

Nancy Musco, an R.N. and manager of Johnson & Johnson's medical services, assures us that her company's source of talc since the 1920s, chosen for its purity, has been Italy and later Vermont, and the same sources are used today. When the asbestos issue arose in 1970, the company started formally testing for asbestos, with the claim that none was ever found.

However, a link between the use of talc on sanitary napkins, and/or the dusting of the vagina, and ovarian cancer has been made. According to the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "It is not clear whether talc itself or asbestos contaminating talc in minute amounts is the culprit." Additional research is needed to confirm or disprove this connection.

Baby powder, then, should be used carefully, if at all. I wish I had known years ago that you shouldn't shake it on the baby from the can, for it gets into the air and baby breathes it. Pure talc may be harmless, but then again it may not be. It should first be spread on the hand and then applied to the infant's body.

NO CANNED BROCCOLI
How come you never see broccoli in cans — or cauliflower, for that matter?

Chopped broccoli in cans would be a good item to have on hand for soups and casseroles. Amy Hamel, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Marlene Johnson with Green Giant's public relations department explains that given the conventional canning processes used in the U.S., neither broccoli nor cauliflower take well to canning because both vegetables turn out too mushy to suit the consumer's taste.

Up to now the only way food technologists have been able to can them successfully is in brine, a not-very-popular product.

FOODS TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION
Please give me foods other than prunes, figs and bran that are helpful in relieving constipation. Florence Klein, Tamarae, Fla.

Here is a list of foods compiled from a number of medical sources: unpeeled apples, fresh carrots, cabbage, celery, beets, spinach, pears, plums, grapes, raisins, corn, popcorn, whole-grain breads, shredded wheat, bulgur, brown rice, old-fashioned oatmeal (not minute or instant).

In addition, drink plenty of water (or its equivalent) during the day, such as two glasses between meals. Try to get some exercise. It doesn't have to be strenuous. Start off with a walk around the block.

Benjamin Miller, M.D., in "The Complete Medical Guide," further advises: "The first step in curing constipation is to stop taking all laxatives and cathartics. Laxatives are frequently the cause of your constipation, and seldom necessary in its cure. Suppositories can be irritating

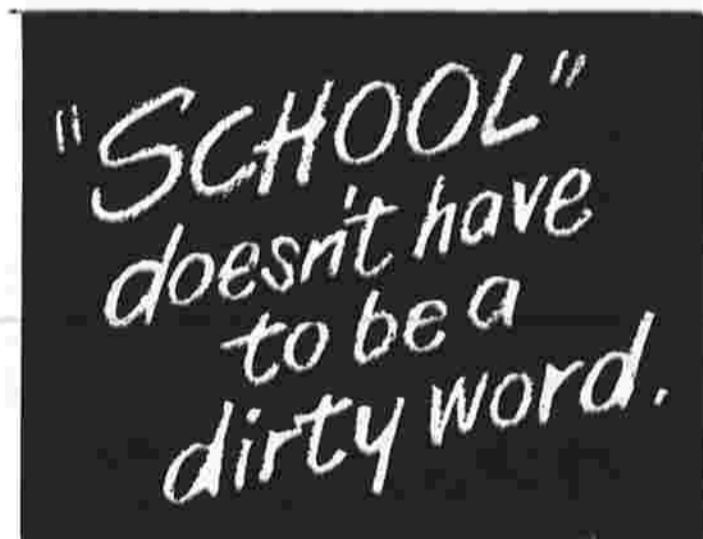
and cause rectal fissures, or increase their severity. Mineral oil may lead to indigestion or interfere with the absorption of vitamins."

If you feel a laxative is essential, bulk producers (Metamucil, Serutan, Syllact), made from fiber extracts, are usually effective if taken with a glass of water.

DOES TOOTHPASTE WHITEN TEETH?
How can toothpaste whiten teeth, as the commercials claim, if one's teeth are naturally somewhat yellowish in color? The funny thing is, it seems to work, although I may be imagining things. C. Rogers, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Most toothpastes contain an ingredient called titanium dioxide. "It comes in tiny spheres," explains David Bodanis in "The Secret House," "and it's the stuff bobbing around in white wall paint to make it come out white." It coats the teeth, the way paint coats walls, but gradually leaks off during the day (it's water soluble) and is swallowed. The toothpaste may also contain optical whitening dyes, akin to bleach.

Put in common terms, toothpaste is described by Bodanis as a mixture of chalk, water, paint, seaweed, antifreeze (glycerine glycol), paraffin oil, detergent, peppermint, formaldehyde (to kill any bacteria anxious to invade this concoction) and fluoride. ■



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WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, June 6

- 5:00AM** (E) CNN News
- (E) U.S. Farm Report
- (CNN) Crossfire
- (DIS) Walt Disney Presents: Spy in the Sky A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the film "Moon Pilot," and an examination of how space satellites can help control the weather. (60 min.)
- 5:30AM** (E) CNN News
- (E) INN News
- (E) Agricultural News
- (CNN) Showbiz Today
- (USA) Night Flight
- 6:00AM** (E) Young Universe (R)
- (E) I Love Lucy
- (E) David Tomo Show
- (E) Christian Science Monitor Reports
- (E) Look at Me Now
- (E) Photon
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) LPGA Golf: McDonald's Classic Second round coverage from Wilmington, Del. (90 min.) (R)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins" (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a super-secret government organization to prevent an evil industrialist from developing a deadly weapon. Fred Ward, Joel Grey, Wilford Brimley. 1985. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
- (USA) Night Flight
- 6:15AM** (E) Davey & Golieth
- 6:25AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "Barn Free" A game warden in northern Kenya and his wife raise three motherless lion cubs until they are forced to set them free. Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers. 1966.
- 6:30AM** (E) Captain Bob
- (E) The World Tomorrow
- (E) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
- (E) Face Off
- (E) Joke and the Puzzle
- (E) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area.
- (E) Insight / Out
- (E) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
- (E) El Club 700
- (E) Casper & Friends
- (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
- (DIS) Wish Upon a Star
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Torch Song" A musical comedy star's friendliness to her public is tempered by a hard and bitter personal life. Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding. Gig Young. 1953.
- 7:00AM** (E) CBS Storybreak: Witch-Cat (CC) (R)
- (E) Popeye
- (E) All-New Ewoks
- (E) New Jersey People
- (E) Photon
- (E) MOVIE: "Attsek of the Monsters" The inhabitants of the planet Taro threaten Earth with destruction. Nobuhiko Kijima, Christopher Murphy, Miyuki Akiyama. 1989.
- (E) World Vision
- (E) Muppets
- (E) Ring Around the World
- (E) Newsmakers
- (E) Abbott and Costello
- (E) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
- (E) Kideo TV
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Mousierette
- (USA) Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM** (E) Young Universe
- (E) Wonderama
- (E) ABC Weekend Special: Cap'n O.G. Readmore Meets Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (CC) The captain and his book-club friends get thoroughly involved in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." (R)
- (E) News 8: In Depth
- (E) Photon
- (E) Muppets
- (E) Kids Video
- (E) Kids Your Business
- (E) Learn to Read
- (E) Princess Caballero
- (CNN) Sports Close-up
- (DIS) You and Me, Kid
- (ESPN) Aerobics
- 8:00AM** (E) Bernstein Bears (CC)
- (E) Dangermouse
- (E) The Wuzzles (CC)
- (E) In the Black: Keys to Success
- (E) Bionic Six
- (E) Tom & Jerry
- (E) Kiasury
- (E) Sesame Street (CC)
- (E) Phil Silvers
- (E) Wall Street Journal Report
- (E) Remi
- (E) Rod & Reel
- (CNN) Daybreak
- (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
- (ESPN) SportsCenter
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Something Wicked This Way Comes" A stranger brings his carnival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Roberts, Jonathan Pryce, Royal Dano. 1983. Rated PG (In Stereo)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" Sinbad sails into a world of swords and sorcery and confronts a menacing sabertoothed tiger. Patrick Wayne, Jana Seymour, Margaret Whitling. 1977. Rated G
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Isaac Littlefeathers" A Jewish man attempts to help an American Indian boy deal with racial prejudice. Lou Jacobi, Scott Hylands. 1984.
- (USA) Go for Your Dreams
- 8:30AM** (E) Wildlife
- (E) Lady Lovelies and the Pialellis
- (E) Care Bears Family (CC)
- (E) Meet the Mayers
- (E) F-Troop
- (E) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
- (E) Woody Woodpecker
- (E) Gummi Bears (CC)
- (E) MOVIE: "Desperadoes" A father and his three sons lead a band of Civil War deserters in ravaging the West. Vinca Edwards, Jack Palance, George Maharis. 1989.
- (E) Bottomline
- (E) Maquina del Tiempo
- (E) Woodwright's Shop
- (E) SilverHawks (CC) (In Stereo)
- (CNN) Big Story
- (DIS) Good Morning Mickay!
- (ESPN) Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection
- 9:00AM** (E) Muppet Babies
- (E) Popples
- (E) Flintstone Kids (CC)
- (E) Whiz Kids
- (E) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (60 min.)
- (E) Snails (60 min.)
- (E) Soul Train
- (E) Voyagers
- (E) Nature (CC) Farmers in East Africa blame the red-billed quail for massive crop loss in spite of scientific evidence downplaying the species' destructiveness. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (E) Wrestling
- (E) Underdog
- (DIS) Welcome to Posh Corner
- (E) Action Outdoors with Julius Boros
- (USA) Can You Look Younger
- 9:10AM** (CNN) Healthweek
- 9:30AM** (E) The Get Along Gang
- (E) Peppa Duckpin Challenge (60 min.)
- (E) Kids Are People Too
- (E) Andy Griffith
- (E) Isle del Tesoro
- (E) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock 86-Bop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock.
- (CNN) Moneyweek
- (E) Donald Duck Presents
- (ESPN) Fishing: 4th Annual Arthur Smith Bluefish Tournament of New York (Taped)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "The Manhattan Project" (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "Lucky Lady" Two fugitives and a smuggler's widow form a personal and professional bootlegging alliance during Prohibition. Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds. 1975. Rated PG.
- (USA) Discover with Robert Vaughn
- 10:00AM** (E) Pee Wee's Playhouse
- (E) WWF Wrestling Challenge
- (E) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
- (E) Insiders (60 min.)
- (E) Soul Train
- (E) Voyagers
- (E) Nature (CC) Farmers in East Africa blame the red-billed quail for massive crop loss in spite of scientific evidence downplaying the species' destructiveness. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
- (E) Wrestling
- (E) Underdog
- (E) El Tesoro del Saber
- (E) Tony Brown's Journal
- (E) World Wide Wrestling (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (DIS) Wind in the Willows
- (ESPN) John Fox's Great Outdoors
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Shaker Run" Two American stunt car drivers are hired by a research scientist to deliver a deadly virus to CIA agents for safe keeping. Cliff Robertson, Laila Garratt, Lisa Harrow. 1986. Rated NR.
- (USA) Do It Yourself Show
- 10:10AM** (CNN) Showbiz Week
- (E) Pound Puppies
- (E) Wall Street Journal Report
- (E) Alvin & the Chipmunks
- (E) Batman
- (E) Conan
- (E) Adam Smith's Money World
- (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
- (DIS) MOVIE: "The Wacky Zoo of Morgan City" When an accountant is appointed zookeeper by a shady mayor, he has a change of heart and fights to keep the zoo open. Hal Holbrook, Joe Flynn, Wally Cox. 1970.
- (ESPN) Fishin' Hole
- (USA) Can You Be Thinner?
- 11:00AM** (E) Galaxy High
- (E) Star Search (60 min.)
- (E) Muppets
- (E) Wrestling
- (E) Little House on the Prairie
- (E) Love You Skin
- (E) WWF Wrestling
- (E) Footur
- (E) MOVIE: "The Rage of Paris" A former actress and a head waiter pool their money to set up a beautiful French girl in a swanky New York hotel to snare a millionaire husband. Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mischa Auer. 1928.
- (E) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
- 1938
- (E) Three Stooges
- (E) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
- (E) Punto de Encuentro Desde Espana. (60 min.)
- (E) Washington Week in Review
- (E) Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
- (USA) Keys to Success
- 11:30AM** (E) Puttin' on the Hits
- (E) Muppets
- (E) Can You Be Thinner?
- (E) Punky Brewster
- (E) This Week in MotorSports
- (E) Wall Street Week
- (CNN) Baseball '87
- (ESPN) Sportscenter Saturday
- (HBO) MOVIE: "Spiral Staircase" A mute girl is stalked by a psychopathic killer whose obsession is murdering handicapped women. Jacqueline Bisset, Christopher Plummer, John Phillip Law. 1975.
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Babe Bye Birdie" A small Iowa town wins the opportunity to host the nationally televised final performance of a teen idol about to enter military service. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret. 1963 (In Stereo)
- (TMC) MOVIE: "The Verdict" An alcoholic attorney tries to reestablish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a powerful hospital. Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling, Jack Warden. 1982. Rated R.
- (USA) Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing
- (E) Little House on the Prairie
- (E) Music Machine
- (E) Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Gallagher Gallagher (Roger Mobley) sets out to prove that police Chief O'Malley is not involved with a crime syndicate. (60 min.)
- (E) WWF Superstars of Wrestling



VERY MUCH AT HOME — Angela Lansbury, a four-time Tony winner, hosts "The 41st Annual Tony Awards." The Tonys are Broadway's equivalent of the Oscars, and the CBS special airs Sunday, June 7.

- (E) El Tesoro del Saber
- (E) Tony Brown's Journal
- (E) World Wide Wrestling (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- (DIS) Wind in the Willows
- (ESPN) John Fox's Great Outdoors
- (MAX) MOVIE: "Shaker Run" Two American stunt car drivers are hired by a research scientist to deliver a deadly virus to CIA agents for safe keeping. Cliff Robertson, Laila Garratt, Lisa Harrow. 1986. Rated NR.
- (USA) Do It Yourself Show
- 10:10AM** (CNN) Showbiz Week
- (E) Pound Puppies
- (E) Wall Street Journal Report
- (E) Alvin & the Chipmunks
- (E) Batman
- (E) Conan
- (E) Adam Smith's Money World
- (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
- (DIS) MOVIE: "The Wacky Zoo of Morgan City" When an accountant is appointed zookeeper by a shady mayor, he has a change of heart and fights to keep the zoo open. Hal Holbrook, Joe Flynn, Wally Cox. 1970.
- (ESPN) Fishin' Hole
- (USA) Can You Be Thinner?
- 11:00AM** (E) Galaxy High
- (E) Star Search (60 min.)
- (E) Muppets
- (E) Wrestling
- (E) Little House on the Prairie
- (E) Love You Skin
- (E) WWF Wrestling
- (E) Footur
- (E) MOVIE: "The Rage of Paris" A former actress and a head waiter pool their money to set up a beautiful French girl in a swanky New York hotel to snare a millionaire husband. Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mischa Auer. 1928.
- (E) WWF Superstars of Wrestling

Continued...

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MANCHESTER HAS IT

Sunday, June 7

6:00AM CNN News
6:05AM CNN Daybreak
6:15AM CBS News Sunday Morning
6:30AM CNN News
7:00AM Entertainment Tonight
7:30AM CBS News Sunday Morning
8:00AM CBS News Sunday Morning
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ALEX: THE LIFE OF A CHILD
Gennie James (r.) plays Alex, a young girl whose life was cut short by cystic fibrosis in 'Alex: The Life of a Child.'

12:30PM CBS News Sunday Morning
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Sunday, Continued

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Help children cope with death

NEW YORK (AP) — Children have special needs when a friend or relative dies and should be helped to face the loss rather than be shut off from the reality. 'Children feel responsible when someone dies,' says Dr. T. Berry Brazelton in Family Circle magazine. Brazelton, an associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School, says 'parents should reassure them that the loss is not their responsibility, that it does not result from a child's bad deeds or wishes.' A child's sense of death is more primitive than an adult's, Brazelton says. He'll tend to equate it with being left alone, which brings on the fear of desertion. If parents simply withdraw without explaining what has happened or how they feel about it, the child's worst fears will be confirmed. 'Anytime there is a death in the family,' says Brazelton, 'I would urge you to tell your child the truth.'

Continued...

Weekdays

- 5:00AM (3) [USA] Varied Programs
(1) One Step Beyond
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents
5:05AM (DIS) Varied Programs
5:30AM (3) Varied Programs
(3) CNN News
(1) INN News
(1) Agricultural News
(1) Morning Stretch
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[ESPN] Aerobics
5:45AM (2) Before Hours
6:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
(1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) Jimmy Swagart
(1) Donald Duck Presents
(1) CNN News
(1) Porkey Pig
(1) NBC News
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) El Club 700
(1) Maeron 1 (In Stereo)
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[ESPN] Getting Fit
[USA] Keys to Success
6:30AM (3) News
(1) 700 Club
(1) M.A.S.K. (CC)
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Voltron, Defender of the Universe
(1) Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart Presents
[CNN] Business Morning
[DIS] Mousecraze
[ESPN] Nation's Business Today
[USA] Varied Programs
6:45AM (3) News
(1) Weather
7:00AM (3) CBS Morning News
(1) Rambo
(1) Good Morning America (CC)
(1) Heathcliff
(1) Weekly Racers
(1) Transformers
(1) Today (In Stereo)
(1) Mister Rogers
(1) Dudley Do-Right
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Mundo Latino
(1) Reading Rainbow
(1) M.A.S.K. (CC) (In Stereo)
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[USA] Cartoons
7:30AM (3) CBS Morning News
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) Straight Talk
(1) Transformers
(1) Polka Dot Door
(1) Scooby Doo

Solution

HEAD ROOM
H O I T E R N
Y C D A E A
M I A M I R A D A R
H O P E A L A R R
M E T D Y K R

MATT FRETWER

TV puzzle on page 28

INFO

By Paul Ellis

- 1. Who played Steve McGarrett on "Hawaii Five-O"?
2. Who played his assistant?
3. What was the assistant's name?
4. What was his nickname?
5. What was Det. Kelly's first name?
6. Who played Duke Lukeka?
7. Where were the Five-O's headquarters?
8. Who was their worst enemy?

- 1. Jack Lord
2. James MacArthur
3. Dennis Williams
4. Don DeLuise
5. Chin Ho
6. Wo Fat
7. Herman Wedemeyer
8. Benjo

ANSWER

- [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[USA] Play Percentages
3:30PM (3) She-Ra: Princess of Power
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Tennessee Tuxedo
(1) Smurfs
(1) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
(1) Defenders of the Earth
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Flintstones
[DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
[USA] Bullseye
4:00PM (3) Oprah Winfrey
(1) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(1) Divorce Court
(1) Barnaby Jones
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) Rocky and Friends
(1) Thundercats
(1) Happy Days
(1) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Maeron 1
(1) Hollywood Squares
(1) Rambo
(1) Quincy
(1) Jetsons
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[ESPN] Wrestling
[USA] Jaskpot
4:30PM (3) Thundercats
(1) People's Court
(1) Varied Programs
(1) Good Times
(1) Bulwinkle
(1) G.I. Joe
(1) Hogan's Heroes
(1) \$100,000 Pyramid
(1) Ghostbusters
(1) Mister Rogers
(1) M.A.S.K. (CC) (In Stereo)
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[USA] Chain Reaction
5:00PM (3) News
(1) Diffrent Strokes
(1) Live at Five
(1) Hart to Hart
(1) [ESPN] Varied Programs
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Gimme a Break
(1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) Mister Rogers
(1) Little House on the Prairie
(1) Bob Newhart
(1) Lou Grant
(1) People's Court
(1) Monkees
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] Kids Incorporated
[USA] Let's Make a Deal
5:30PM (1) (2) (3) News
(1) Facts of Life
(1) Spac: 1999
(1) Laverne & Shirley
(1) Reading Rainbow
(1) WKRP in Cincinnati
(1) 3-2-1 Contact
(1) Love Connection
[USA] Dance Party USA

Astrograph

Sunday, June 7, 1987

Friends and social contacts will play important roles in your affairs in the year ahead. When they become involved in your interests they will bring their four-leaf clovers with them.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competitive sports involvements today, play everything according to the rules. Don't ask for gimme puts or a third serve because the sun got in your eyes.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely cautious in business matters today where your decisions affect the holdings of others. You'll feel terrible if you cost someone money.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't make impulsive moves today where legalities are concerned without being backed up by expert counsel. This is not a good time to be your own lawyer.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Be selective regarding do-it-yourself projects today. Something you may try to fix in hopes of saving money could end up worse than it was before.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The confidence you have in someone you've recently met might not be fully justified.
View life realistically, not wishfully.

Sexuality

'Why can't they fix our problem?'

Woman who can't become pregnant finds fault with doctors

By Dr. June Reinisch



The Kinsey Rep.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband and I have seen four different doctors in the last two years and I still am not pregnant. We have found out that my husband has a low sperm count, but I already knew that I have problems with menstruation (my menstruation periods are about three or four months apart). Every time I seek help to have a baby, the doctor just prescribes pills that will help me menstruate. The doctors don't seem interested in finding out what my problem really is. Why can't they fix our problem first so we can have a baby, and worry about my menstruation later?

DEAR READER: Irregular or lengthy menstrual cycles are often a sign that a woman is rarely releasing eggs or is not releasing eggs at all. Medications are often prescribed in an attempt to regulate a woman's hormonal levels and regularize her cycle before beginning a pregnancy.

These medication trials often last several months, during which a woman also takes her temperature each day and records it on a chart. At the end of a trial, the physician reviews her records and usually has a better idea of what further tests or treatments would be most likely to increase her chances of getting pregnant. This might include fertility drugs or surgery.

Are the physicians you've seen infertility specialists? If not, try to find one who is. If they were, go back to one of them; let him or her re-evaluate what happened while you took the pills and then decide what happens next.

The next step may be tests to measure your hormone levels and a look inside your body to determine whether you release eggs and if they can move through the Fallopian tubes to the uterus.

Your husband may also be asked to do more sperm counts. Because the sperm count can fluctuate, one sample is not usually enough to establish the status of a man's sperm. If it

remains low, he will need tests to determine if he has a condition that can be corrected so the count will increase.

Most fertility clinics or specialists emphasize the importance of taking the time to explain to couples the reasons for tests or medication trials. They usually are very supportive about helping couples deal with the frustration of necessary waiting, since instant results are impossible.

There are no easy, immediate ways to determine what's wrong. A full fertility evaluation can take several months before possible answers are defined, and treatment trials can take many more months. Therefore, it's important that you find, and stick with, a qualified clinic or physician.

Females & periods

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Do all female animals have periods?

DEAR READER: If you mean "Do all female animals have a regular menstrual flow as part of their reproductive cycle, as human females have," the answer is no - very few do.

All female animals have a reproductive cycle (the key stage is release of an egg from the ovaries). However, only a few (such as some monkeys) have a human-like flow of blood, which consists of the lining of the uterus being discharged because it is not needed to support a fertilized egg in that cycle.

In these cases, menstrual flow appears halfway between times that an egg is released. In humans, this is about 14 days after one egg is released and 14 days before the next egg is released.

Some other female animals

(such as the dog, cow and guinea pig) may bleed as part of their reproductive cycle, but the flow usually occurs around the time when the egg is released, rather than cycles change during the year in response to environmental factors, such as the amount of daylight or the level of the food supply. This means that many animals, particularly in the wild, release eggs only during their breeding season.

As a result, their reproductive cycles occur only in those months (preceding each particular animal's normal length of pregnancy) that will produce offspring born in favorable conditions - for example, in warmer weather, or when a particular food will be available.

In addition, many female animals are sexually receptive only around the time in which they release an egg (this is often referred to as being "in heat"), while a human female can be sexually receptive throughout her cycle.

No sex life

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 58 and was widowed 16 years ago. Although I was always highly sexed (I started masturbating at 3 or 4), I have had no sex life the past eight years.

My genitals are always uncomfortable and irritated, and I am miserable in pantyhose or underpants. I thought it was because I am all dried up down there; the vulva is atrophied and the clitoris no longer is protected.

I've been to five doctors in three years and take estrogen, progesterone, a high-blood-pressure medicine and a sleeping pill. I occasionally insert a cream for a little relief. The last doctor prescribed testosterone to rub on the vulva (this doesn't help). I do know that I do not have a vaginal infection. I am so dry there, but I am still miserable. I can't even sit down without extreme discomfort.

What else can I do?
DEAR READER: When a prescribed treatment doesn't work, do you go back to that doctor and say so, or do you try a new doctor instead? Finding the right dosage of hormone-replacement medications can be tricky, take many months and require frequent checkups.

It sounds as though the estrogen (combined with progesterone) has somewhat increased vaginal lubrication, but the dosage may not be adequate to reverse the genital atrophy. It's easier for many organisms to infect atrophied or irritated skin than it is for them to infect

"Every time I seek help to have a baby, the doctor just prescribes pills that will help me menstruate. The doctors don't seem interested in finding out what my problem really is."

healthy tissues, so you should also have repeated tests for various infections. It may not be enough to be tested for this just once in three years. Did any of the physicians evaluate your hormonal levels by taking blood samples? If so, go back to that one and report that you are still having trouble. If none ran tests for hormone levels, try to find an endocrinologist who specializes in treating women with menopausal symptoms.

Desire fluctuates

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My sexual desire fluctuates with my menstrual cycle. For about a week each month, I'm not very interested in sex. For the other 20 days it also varies from very strong to mild interest. My partner's sexual desire, however, is high every day, especially in the morning.

During the two years of our relationship, it has become evident that he prefers having sex quickly every morning. To me, this seems like a hygienic ritual or a habit. I prefer sex about twice a week and want it to be much more leisurely and satisfying.

When he was married, his wife refused to have sex with him at all; and when I refuse, I can see his hurt and feel guilty. What can I do? I'm willing to give him my body, but am afraid that I will grow resentful at the loss of quality encounters.

DEAR READER: Unequal levels of sexual desire or differing preferences about what is satisfying is one of the most common complaints between partners. A frequent problem is that many women prefer more cuddling and foreplay than do most men.

When both partners are sexually functional, the arguments often concern satisfaction, not just sexual frequency. Moreover, many women's sexual desire does fluctuate within the menstrual cycle (it is often highest in mid-cycle, between periods), while many men's desire is highest when they

awaken in the morning. Negotiation and compromise are in order. When a couple cannot talk about these matters and try different patterns of sexual activity, a few visits to a sex counselor or therapist may be needed.

It is important that any solution be seen as mutually satisfactory (meaning that neither individual gets his or her preference entirely). This is more easily achieved when non-sexual aspects of the relationship are in balance and are satisfying.

When one of the partners feels uncertain about his or her sexual attractiveness or sexual ability, reaching a compromise can be more difficult. An outside source of support, in the form of a trained counselor, can be very helpful when one partner feels coerced or guilty or when there are also non-sexual difficulties with the relationship.

Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Outlook

Never underestimate the gloat factor

By Sarah Overstreet

The big question at home this time of year is always "To garden, or not to garden?" In other words, whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of stunted broccoli and burnt-up string beans, or take a hacksaw to last year's vines and, by opposing, end them?

Or in still other words, can we justify an expenditure of \$104.52 for \$38.47 worth of vegetables another year?

Ah, it seems an easy enough question, and I bet the guys at Smith Barney could answer it in a split second. They'd fling gardening out of our portfolio so fast it would knock our peas out of their pods. But it's just not that simple.

Gardening might have been something we started doing to

save money, but it soon became a political platform. A few issues of Organic Gardening magazine, and we were set to feed the hungry and save the world from pesticide poisoning.

For entertainment, we'd go to the supermarket and scrape the cucumbers and eggplant for spray residue. Then we'd go home and eat our organic goodies, smug in the belief that our numerous fat cells were not harboring chemicals to be visited upon future generations.

But somehow, our little patch of heaven didn't turn out as successfully as the color photos in Organic Gardening. Companion planting, nature's "buddy system" — planting certain plants next to each other in hopes that the natural toxins on one would kill the pests on the other — sounds kind of romantic, but it isn't exactly like getting out a can of Raid. In our

case, some of our plants made their neighbors' bugs a little ill, but it didn't affect the bugs' appetites.

In organic gardening, when the buddy system fails, you progress to the "babying" system. For example, you get a vial of mineral oil and an eye dropper, and you go around to each little ear of corn and drop some mineral oil on its little top silks so the oil will run down and kill the nasty worms. Then later, you strip the ear of its husks to reveal a glistening ear of golden kernels, a patch of black worm damage and a fat, oily worm or two.

People who have never been organic gardeners do not understand why it is so expensive. First, there is a kind of snobbery among organic gardeners that doesn't allow buying just any old seeds or implements. We

pseudo-back-to-the-landers point fingers at the yuppies, but there is no more label-conscious group than we ourselves when it comes to gardening. What Volvos and Rolexes are to yuppies, Burpee's and Roto tillers are to organic gardeners.

As I said, we're wondering if we can once again justify paying three times what we should for vegetables, and devote eight hours a week to raising them ourselves, to boot. We spent several hundred dollars building a greenhouse a few years ago, so we could have about \$3.37 worth of greens three weeks earlier than everyone else. What we do with the greenhouse mostly is take people out there to see it, like some people show off a swimming pool or new living-room furniture. Our friends drive out from their fancy town neighborhoods and we take them to the greenhouse

and say, "Look, bok choy! Spinach! Mustard greens! Three weeks early!"

They're always real envious. Some of our more charitable friends tell us, "Oh, why worry about the cost? You're hobby gardeners." Well, to me it's kind of like going to the trouble of picking out a pattern, buying material and notions, cutting out the pattern and paying more than if you'd bought it in a store. I don't know many seamstresses who would be interested in doing that.

I don't know how we'll answer the gardening question this year, but I have a feeling the Burpee's package is in the mail. The gloat factor is a pretty strong incentive, and as addictive as cocaine. June will probably find us in the vegetable aisle, scraping spray scum off what everyone else will be eating. ■

Other Side of 50

Forty Plus helps unemployed execs

By Kathy Larkin

They call it the "golden parachute." A good name. Former CBS chairman and CEO Thomas Wyman, 57, who left his position last September, nudged by major company stockholders, bailed out with a "life annuity" of \$400,000 a year. His landing was further cushioned. Wyman can elect to receive \$3.8 million in annual installments or a lump sum of \$2.8 million on January 2, 1988.

Two years ago, when Pantry Pride gobbled up Revlon, its then chairman, Michel C. Bergerac, at 53, did even better. He departed \$35 million richer.

Those who sit in executive chairs, especially those who play the new takeover game, have a built-in security cushion. But what about other people, especially those over age 50 plus, fired into the unemployment lines with limited resources?

Anna Jones, 51, was lucky. Vice-president of a paper-manufacturing company which moved to a rural Georgia town, she remained in New York and began the great American job hunt. Today, she is the data base manager of Le-Bahr Friedman, a large publishing house with seven magazines and 19 directories.

She credits Forty Plus, a non-profit, self-help club run

entirely by unemployed executives, age 40 and up, to aid its own dues-paying members in finding work. Currently there are 17 similar Forty Plus groups in Honolulu; Los Angeles, Oakland and Laguna Beach, Calif.; Denver and Fort Collins, Colo.; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas and Houston, Texas; Chicago; Philadelphia; Washington, D.C.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Boston, which is just starting; and Toronto, Canada. Rules and fees vary.

Says Jones, "At Forty Plus, I had help with my resume. I faced questions from a 'job jury' of seven very sharp people. There's another thing. If you've always worked, you feel a stigma at being unemployed — until you meet other talented people who have been through it."

At New York's Forty Plus, currently with 124 members (52 already working part-time), initiation is \$500, an additional \$300 is paid within 90 days of finding a job; and dues, scaled to ability to pay, average \$5 a week. Members also volunteer two days weekly to help others: career counseling, networking, resume writing.

Results? During 1986, some 73 New York members found work. The average age was just over 52; average starting salary, \$45,000, with a range from \$25,000 to over \$100,000.

Waiting time between jobs varies. But, quips attorney

Edward Wilson, 50, former general counsel to a major corporation and currently president of the New York Forty Plus (a job briefly held by Anna Jones), "I'm the third president in 1987; I hope to make it four as soon as possible."

Ages at the club — where former occupations range from financial analyst to microbiologist — now reach to 71. Oldest job-hunter is advertising whiz, North Carolina-born Ralph Rosenberg, Jr., an articulate, humorous man who created the "invisible shield" campaign for Colgate and wrote radio scripts for "Boston" and "The Cisco Kid."

Rosenberg finds his birth date can be a problem. "People love my clips — until they find out my age. They don't say anything, but that's the end of that."

But Forty Plus has been a boon for Ralph Rosenberg. "I didn't see one long face in the place... And people here are top-notch executives in every field."

He laughs. "I came with a nine-page resume. I've worked 48 years in the business, after all. These people got it down to one page."

Rosenberg, who now free-lances through the Advertising Guild, is determined to return to work full-time. "I have no intention of quitting. I've had too much fun. I've

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?...
Husky-voiced, Bronx-born Sylvia Sidney, 76, became a film legend, one of Paramount's five top female stars — joining Dietrich, Lombard, Miriam Hopkins and Claudette Colbert. She played socially aware heroines during the 1930s, and once quipped, "They used to pay me by the teardrop."

No crier in real life, Sylvia Sidney — who recently won a Golden Globe for her work in the TV drama "An Early Frost" — devotes much of her time to fighting amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the wasting disease that killed Lou Gehrig, Senator Jacob Javits and her only son, Jacob "Jody" Adler. "That's crucial," says Sidney firmly.

been a fortunate fella doing a lot of interesting things."

Forty Plus of Canada, headquartered in Toronto, has its own success stories, and executive director Judith Easton cites two.

Rachel Weisz, 54, escaped World War II concentration camps and eventually came to Toronto where she worked with a firm of chartered accountants. When office politics forced her to leave, Weisz — against the advice of her family — went hunting for a new career in film and TV production and a salary in excess of \$30,000.

Ken Martin was 57, a project

engineer developing variable electronic displays, when his firm of 22 years starting cutting back. Now, he's the manager of network services at Dataline — with a salary increase of over 30 percent.

Says Judith Easton, "We tell everyone that age only becomes a road block if you let it be. Otherwise, it simply means experience."

So says James Challenger, who heads an international outplacement firm called Challenger, Grey and Christmas, Inc. Headquartered in Chicago, the firm has 14 offices across the country.

"I'm optimistic," says the corporate lawyer turned broker for jobs ranging in income from \$7,500 to \$850,000 yearly. "We've found that, over the past two years, people over 50 are getting hired almost as fast as those under that age."

One-third of his own clients have passed the half-century mark. Not surprising. "Consider what's happened. You've got older images sitting out there such as Reagan and Iacocca."

And, he adds, "More important is the change in the job market. With current job mobility, a younger employee stays only four or five years. Hire someone over 50, and you're buying perhaps 15 years of stability." ■

Dining In

Peas: homebodies who hate travel

By Ted Larsen

If it hadn't been for the amorous antics of a French king, a great joy might have been overlooked forever. Without a seductive mistress in the wings, we might still bemoan peas as the dreary fillers of soups, or porridge, as our medieval ancestors knew the stuff. Until the 18th century, peas were considered just that: stuffing, a cheap protein alternative to meat, something to be tolerated, never enjoyed.

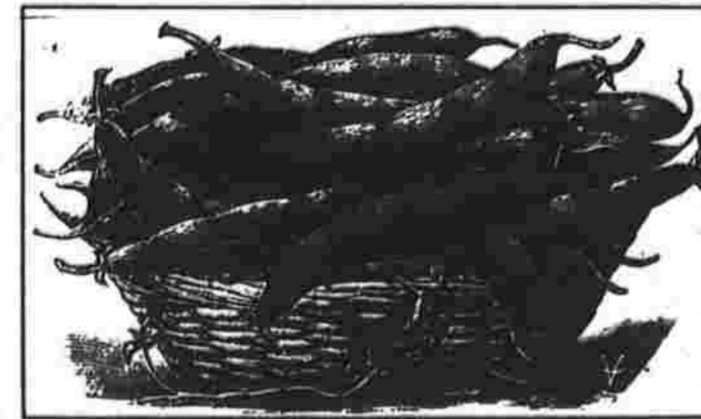
The subject of all this loathing was dried peas, because, strange as it seems, no one ever dared taste a fresh one until the end of the 1500s. Even then, they took 100 years to catch on. The Bourbons (kings, not whiskey) changed all that.

While Louis XIV was bankrupting France with wars, his royal gardeners and chefs were having a grand time trying all manner of plant and food experiments. One brave soul finally dared pick, then taste, an immature pea. It was easy street for peas after that. The 14th Louie's wife made them her passion and, Louis XV's passion, Madame Pompadour, made fresh peas her love. A little royal attention never hurt.

Peas are old-fashioned homebodies who hate to travel. When forced to, their personalities change dramatically, altered forever for the worse. They are best within minutes of harvest because up to 40 percent of their sugar turns to starch after sitting just six hours at room temperature.

Fresh peas were Thomas Jefferson's favorite vegetable, frequently mentioned in his Garden Book. Every year he and his neighbors around Monticello would have a competition for the first crop. The winner was almost always the wealthy planter George Divers, but one year Jefferson had the earliest peas. The retired president's staff was ecstatic, ready to shout their victory. However, the diplomatic Jefferson is quoted as cautioning, "No, say nothing about it, it would be more agreeable to our friend to think that he never fails."

There is a sad possibility that most Americans will go through life never tasting fresh peas, because 95 percent of all U.S.-grown peas are now frozen or canned. So give yourself a treat and try some fresh peas, home-grown if possible. But take an important tip from the Louises and be sure to share some with your lover.



It's sad that most Americans will never taste fresh peas.

FRESH PEA SOUP
2 cups fresh peas, shelled
3 cups light cream
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1 leaf fresh mint
pinch dried marjoram
pinch garlic powder
pinch onion powder
salt, to taste
white pepper, to taste
2 teaspoons sugar

Bring 2 quarts of water to a boil in a saucepan and cook peas, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Rinse peas immediately under cold water and drain. Place peas and all other ingredients in a blender or food processor and puree until smooth. Strain through a fine sieve and discard all solid material. Heat soup gently to serving temperature. Adjust consistency, if necessary, with more cream. Heat again and serve, garnished with mint leaves, if you wish.
Serves 4.

quarts of salted water to a boil. Cook peas in water until tender, about 5 minutes. Drain peas and place in a blender or food processor along with cream, egg yolks, shallot, 1/2 tablespoon melted butter and the goat cheese. Blend until very smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Blend again briefly. Slice tomatoes in half and hollow out inside. Discard pulp. Do not pierce the shell.

Place tomato halves, open side up, in a greased baking dish. Coat the inside of each tomato half with the remaining butter and add the pea puree. Sprinkle the Parmesan cheese over the top of each tomato and bake in preheated oven for about 25 minutes. Puree should be solid but not dried out. Place under broiler to brown just before serving.
Serves 4.

finely chopped pimiento can be folded into the puree after it comes from the blender.

I've recently become fascinated with the versatility of Chinese sesame oil. This delightful salad puts it to good use and is the perfect beginning for an elegant dinner.

ORIENTAL PEA SALAD
1 1/2 quarts water
2 pounds fresh peas
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons Chinese rice wine vinegar (available in specialty shops)
7 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon Chinese sesame oil (available in specialty shops)
1 garlic clove, finely minced
1/2 teaspoon fresh ginger, finely minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup water chestnuts, drained, thinly sliced
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
Boston lettuce

HINTS
For a less rich recipe, milk can be substituted for the cream. Cream can also be diluted with chicken broth, canned or fresh, in equal proportions.

The choice and amount of herbs is entirely up to your taste. I especially like the above combination and think mint is a must. If using fresh herbs, be sure to double or triple proportions.

Like most soups, this one is best made at least a day ahead and refrigerated.

This recipe is both a visual and taste delight. If goat cheese is difficult to find, worry not, take a look at the hints.

Bring water to a boil and add

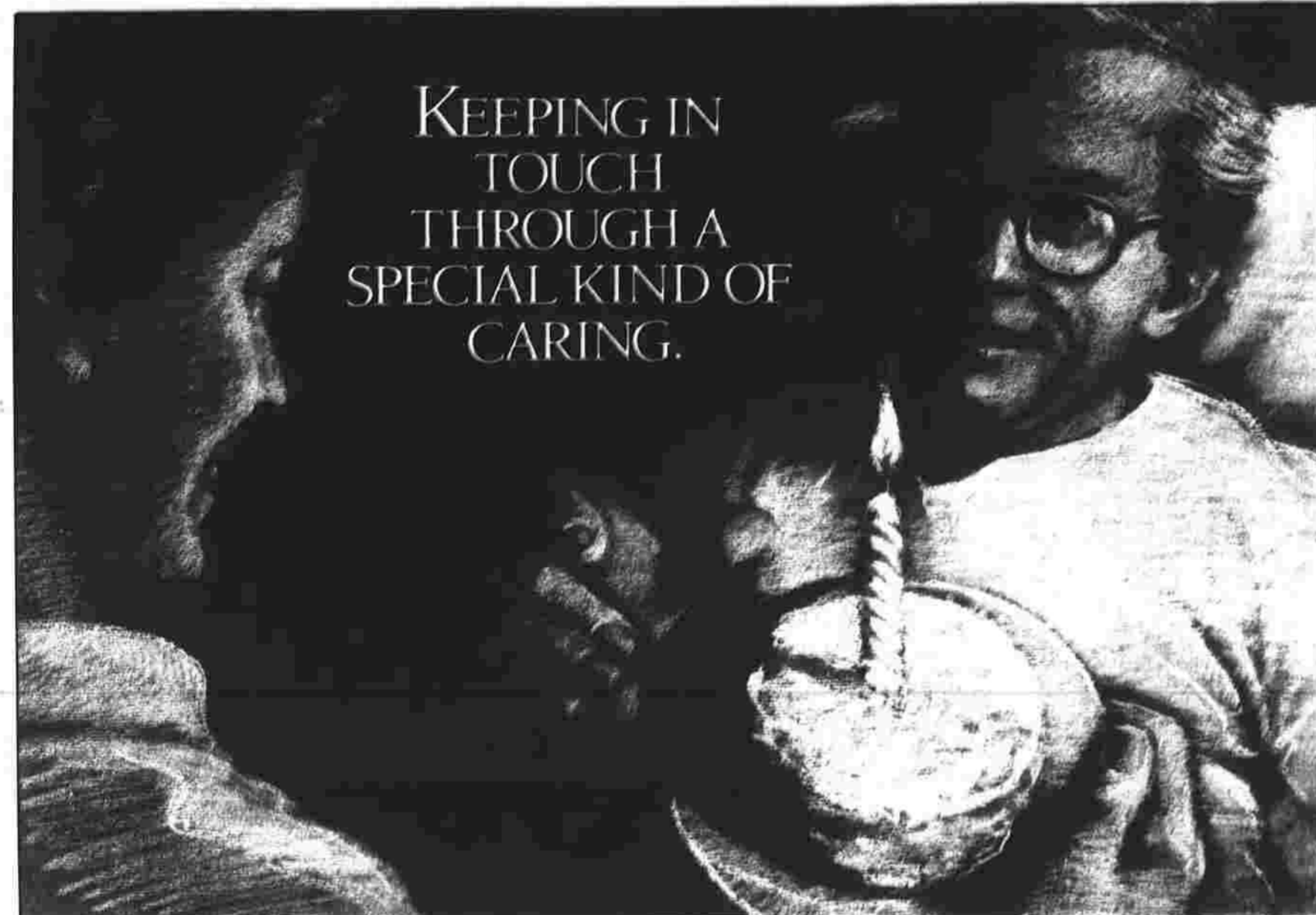
STUFFED TOMATOES WITH PEAS AND GOAT CHEESE
1 pound fresh peas, shelled
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 egg yolk
1 small shallot, chopped
1 tablespoon unsalted butter, melted
3 tablespoons goat cheese, without ashes (available at specialty stores)
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
pepper, salt
dash nutmeg
2 large tomatoes

Preheat oven to 350F. Bring 2

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G.L.L., Manchester

"THE NURSING STAFF WAS, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, HIGHLY SKILLED, SENSITIVE AND CARING. I ATTRIBUTE MY PROMPT AND COMPLETE RECOVERY FROM MAJOR SURGERY IN LARGE MEASURE TO THE QUALITY OF THE NURSING CARE THAT I RECEIVED"

L.S., Manchester

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closeness to the East-of-the-River community in the teamwork they display and in their concern for their neighbors. It's an attitude you won't find just anywhere.

Manchester Memorial Hospital's nurses, technicians, therapists, dietitians, aides, clerks, secretaries, managers and support staff are a special breed of professional. The compassion of each of these individuals reaps many rewards for them and their community.

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Dr., Coventry

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S.H., Manchester

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Filmmaker
Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Beverly Hills Cop II (R) The original "Beverly Hills Cop" was a punchy, profane comedy-thriller showcase for the phenomenally self-possessed Eddie Murphy. Audiences embraced Murphy's streetwise style in a movie calculated to show how much more hip he was than everybody else.

The sequel, directed by Tony Scott ("Top Gun"), continues this strategy, but, with only the skimpiest of story lines, Murphy's constant one-upmanship starts to wear thin. Loud and action-oriented with a vengeance, this sequel is the essence of slick brow-beating. It goes by in such a flurry of bullets, noise, synthesized sound and fragmented gits that viewers may be too dazed to admit they're only having an OK time.

Stuck in the middle of a lame plot, the film's other actors are lucky if they get to strike a pose or two. "Bad guys" Jürgen Prochnow, Dean Cain and the towering, platinum-blond Brigitte Nielsen (Mrs. Sly Stallone) play New-Wave-hissabies. Judge Reinhold (returning from the first film) pops his eyes to indicate catfowness. The only person who makes a fresh impression is the wild stand-up comic Gilbert Gottfried, and he's only seen a crazed 30-second cameo. Eddie Murphy, meanwhile, acts like a cocky narcissistic star who knows he's got the movie in his back pocket. He and Sly Stallone are ready to do a picture together now — and that's not a compliment. Grade: **

Amazing Grace and Chuck (PG) This sweet-natured, dog-eared little movie stands in opposition to the hard-sell of a film like "Beverly Hills Cop II." Its \$5.4 million budget would probably not even take care of Eddie Murphy's salary, and its virtuous subject — a 12-year-old boy's anti-nuke crusade — makes the crazy commercial "Cop" seem a work of the devil in comparison.

But "Amazing Grace and Chuck" is not much of a movie, though it's been praised by people who equate its good intentions with its merits. Where Murphy numbs viewers with hip cynicism, this film browbeats them with sentimentality. Neither approach is so hot. Newcomer Joshua Zuckie stars as a promising Little League pitcher who decided to give up baseball to protest the proliferation of nuclear weapons. This being a contemporary fairy tale, the boy's much-publicized self-sacrifice and anti-nuke stance is soon matched by Boston Celtics star Amazing Grace Smith (Denver Nuggets all-star forward Alex English), and then by athletes all over the world.

Eventually, the fallout from the global protest forces the president of the United States (Gregory Peck at his most likable Lincoln-esque) and the leader of the Soviet Union into summit meetings on nuclear disarmament. It's a long, sniffling while before everything turns out fine — just in time for the Little League championship game, with our hero back on the mound and the leaders of the two superpowers cheering harmoniously in the bleachers. Ah, Disneyland! Grade: **

New home video

Mannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) HBO/Cannon, \$89.98. Woody Allen's deft, lyrical comedy with melancholy overtones features Mia Farrow, Barbara Hershey and Dianne Wiest (in her Oscar-winning performance) as a trio of siblings in a family of theater veterans.

The setting is the idealized contemporary New York City Allen favors — a blend of the Upper West Side, Upper East Side, Central Park, urbane spots including the Cafe Carlyle, plus a photogenic dip into SoHo. Allen also stars in the film as the hypochondriacal ex-husband of Mia Farrow; he's suffering a crisis of spiritual doubt and eventually takes up with another of the sisters. Grade: ***½

Ex-princesses celebrate movie

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Scores of past and present Snow Whites, including the woman who played the princess when Disneyland first opened, gathered in the Magic Kingdoms here and in Florida on Friday to mark the 50th anniversary of the movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The Walt Disney movie was the first full-length animated feature, and "Bashful, Sleepy, Grumpy, Sneezy, Happy, Dopey and Doc" quickly captured the hearts of Depression-era Americans.

In its first year, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" grossed more than \$4 million, making it the No. 1 film of 1938. It also won a best-score Oscar.

When Disney workers decided to mark the anniversary with a Snow White reunion, many of the former performers were traced through personnel records. But the first woman to play the fairy tale heroine at Disneyland could not be found until the search made headlines.

Joanne Killingsworth called officials to claim her part in Disney history.

Friday, before a photo session in front of the Magic Kingdom's castle, she reflected on the theme park's opening day back in 1955.

"We couldn't believe this place, all the pastel paints and flowers. It was quite unbelievable back then



AP photo

Snow White stands with Dopey in front of some of her past counterparts Friday during a reunion in Anaheim, Calif., marking the 50th anniversary of the movie "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

and still is," said Killingsworth, 63, Neiman-Marcus department store who now is a sales clerk at the in Newport Beach.

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Rivers Edge (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Price Up Your Stars (R) Sat and Sun 1:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30 — Noting Arizona (PG-13) Sat and Sun 7:45, 9:40, 11:35 — Hollywood Squares (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:40, 7:15, 9:45

EAST HARTFORD
Boswood Pub & Cinema — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:30 — Peer Richard's Fun & Cinema — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30 — Showcase Cinemas — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:35 — Cresshow 2 (R) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:05, 10:10; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:05, 10:10 — Lethal (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30; Sun 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:20, 2:55, 5:10,

7:35, 10, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:55, 5:10, 7:35, 10 — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:30 — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) on two screens: Sat 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7:15, 9:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15; Sun 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7:15, 9:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15 — The Gate (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 — The Chameleon Adventure (G) Sat-Sun 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun 7, 9:25

MANCHESTER
U.A. Theater East — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat and Sun 7:40, 7:15, 9:40 — Project X (PG) Sat-Sun 7:30, 9:45 — The Aristocats (G) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 — Hot Pursuit (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30; Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight — Iron Maiden Live After Death (R) Sat midnight

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Outrageous Fortune (R) Sat 3, 7, 9:15; Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15 — Lethal Weapon (R) Sat 7:10, 9:30; Sun 3, 5, 7:10, 9:30 — The Aristocats (G) Sat and Sun 1:30

WEST HARTFORD
Sun 1 & 2 — Sat-Sun schedule unavailable

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Schedule unavailable

DRIVE-INS
Horseshoe — An American Tail (G) with Back to the Future (PG) Sat-Sun at dark — Platoon (R) with FX (R) Sat-Sun at dark — Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG) with Little Shop of Horrors (PG) Sat-Sun at dark

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HARRY & THE HENDERSONS 12:30-2:40 7:20-9:30	THE UNTOUCHABLES 12:30-2:40 7:20-9:30
THE CHAMELEON ADVENTURE 1:45-4:15 7:10-9:35	THE GATE 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15-11:15
BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 1:30-3:30 5:30-8:05 10:10-12:15	PLATOON 1:30-3:30 5:30-8:05 10:10-12:15
ISHAR 1:30-3:30 5:30-8:05 10:10-12:15	CRESSHOW 2 1:30-3:30 5:30-8:05 10:10-12:15
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13) 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:35	

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Tobacco
- 5 Show art
- 11 Author
- 13 Fundamen-
- 14 Tropical
- 15 New
- 16 Sings song
- 18 Snowflake
- 19 Royal flat
- 20 Fring
- 22 Heads
- 24 Clay
- 26 Land a hand
- 28 Wind
- 31 Overriding
- 33 Skin
- 35 Pasta snack
- 36 Same (comb. term)
- 37 Is indicated in
- 38 Full of (verb)
- 40 Guiton
- 41 Own (verb)
- 43 Criminal chief
- 46 House
- 49 Mournful cry
- 52 Florida city

DOWN

- 1 Wine (pl.)
- 2 Leave
- 3 Narrow
- 4 Salt of cable
- 5 Sunflower
- 6 Sings (verb)
- 7 Old picture
- 8 Narrow
- 9 Like queen, for chess
- 10 Opposite
- 12 Large East
- 13 Traveler's
- 17 Landing
- 18 Former
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- 21 Stolen
- 22 Is not verb
- 23 One of the
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CROSSWORD

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41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

BLONE

WREFE

STEJAM

INGRIF

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GUSE AGING LARYNX THURSH
Answer: What repair work on that auto muffler can be—EXHAUST-ING

Use back to back, double back to 27 is possible for 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by DK Brown

WHAT KIND OF BIRD IS THAT?
WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE, FATED, AN EAGLE?!

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Guy Barry

WE ALL KNOW THAT THEIR WORD IS GOOD AS GOLD.
JUNBLE CHEEPS, MAY I ASK THEM QUESTIONS? WILL YOU JUDGE THE ANSWERS?
WE WILL JUDGE THEIR ANSWERS, O GHOST WHO YELKS.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHO SAID THAT SHOW IS FUNNY?
I'M WRITING TO THE NETWORK PRESIDENT.
HE REALLY THINKS A LETTER WILL DO SOMETHING.
NOW THAT'S FUNNY!

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook

AND SHE AND THE PRINCE RODE OFF TO THE CASTLE...
AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!
EVER AFTER?
THEY'RE STILL ALIVE TODAY?

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

HEY! WHERE'D YOU GET THE NIFTY BIRD?
GOOSH!
THE ROOSTER SOLD IT TO ME.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

THEY'RE SO BEAUTIFUL... THOSE WILD HORSES.
YOU KNOW NOW THAT THE STORM IS OVER—
THE SNOW MEADOWS WHERE THEY RUN AREN'T FAR FROM HERE.
HE'LL NEVER MISS US.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

IT'S JAMMED, SIR.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavali

HOW FAR AHEAD CAN YOU PREDICT THE WEATHER, FOSTER?
WELL, WE'LL HAVE A HEAT WAVE IN JULY AND A 25-INCH SNOWFALL IN DECEMBER.
IS THAT GOOD ENOUGH OR DO YOU WANT ME TO GO INTO 1988?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

HERE WE ARE, ALL THIS FOR THE THIRDS ROOM!
WOW! HI, DADDY!
AQUANA, MY DEAR! WHO DO YOU HAVE WITH YOU?
SOMEONE I WANT YOU TO MEET!

THE BORN LOBER by Art Sanson

I VALUE YOUR OPINION... WHICH ONE DO YOU LIKE BEST?
NO CONTEST... I'D TAKE THE PINKA DOT.
WRAP UP THE STRIPE, YESSIR!
I THOUGHT YOU VALUED MY OPINION?
I DO...
THAT IS WHY I CHOSE THE STRIPE.

Bridge

A slight snag in the best line

By James Jacoby

Now here is a good six-spade slam, provided, of course, that you play it right. As a drill, cover the East-West cards and plan the play. Here is what I suggest.

Win dummy's ace of clubs and cash the king of hearts. Come to your hand with the ace of spades and play the heart ace, discarding dummy's small club. What happens if you now play the jack of spades from your hand, happily sacrificing a trick even though the queen might have dropped? The remaining trump in dummy will prevent the defenders from taking either a heart or a club trick. If a diamond is led, you can win your king, draw trumps and proceed to run the diamond suit. If forced to trump in dummy, you can come to your diamond king to pull trumps and then continue as before.

So that play looks good until West plays low on the spade jack and East shows out. It's not what you hoped for, but you're still in good luck. Trump a heart, come to the diamond king, cash the spade king and play on diamonds. Because West started with three diamonds, he cannot trump in until you have managed to get rid of your remaining losers, and you still make the slam.

P.S.: Six diamonds would have been easier, and in my view either North or South should have placed the contract in six diamonds rather than in six spades.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

NORTH 6-6-57		EAST	
♠ 876	♠ 4	♠ Q 10 7 5 3	♠ 10
♥ K	♥ A 8 7 4 3	♥ 10	♥ 10 9 6 5 3 2
♦ A Q 8 7 4 3	♦ A 7	♦ A K J 10 9	♦ A 4 3
♣ A 7	♣ A 7	♣ K 5	♣ 4 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 5 3 2	♠ 4	♠ A K J 10 9	♠ A 4 3
♥ J 9 6	♥ Q 10 7 5 3	♥ K 5	♥ 4 4
♦ J 8 3	♦ 10	♦ A K J 10 9	♦ A 4 3
♣ K Q J	♣ 10 9 6 5 3 2	♣ K 5	♣ 4 4
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K			

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

YOU'VE NEVER ROASTED MARSHMALLOWS?
IT'S EASY...

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

OH BOY! TACOS!
WHY DON'T WE HAVE TACOS?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

MORE OFTEN?

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A square 2.

X R ' A N I A L R D
A I L X R ' A B V A R
I J D R P N Q Y I C N ,
S V R D O N J X J Y W I L
X A D O N J X J Y W I L .
— D O N K P N Q A P X A N Q .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The inness of things is well worth studying, but it is their whyness that makes life worth living." — Beabe.

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Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.

automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

Accurate Diagnosis Vital Tool

Whether it be for medical attention or facilities until recently, computerized car repairs, the ability to diagnose diagnostic services now are recognized by accurately is vitally important. In the latest automotive service industry as standard practice in preventive car maintenance, a technician who finds and corrects a malfunction or, through early diagnosis, prevents one, has provided a valuable service to his customer. Among 398 owners responding to a national survey on car maintenance, 43 percent had paid for a service or repair.

diagnosis and 52 percent would consider doing so in the future. Most technicians believe a tune-up on today's electronic, computer-controlled engines should include a "maintenance" checkup followed by a "maintenance" tune-up as needed. More often than not, the Car Care Council says, the latter service will include necessary adjustments plus replacement of those parts most vulnerable to wear and deterioration: spark plugs, distributor cap and rotor, wiring, PCV valve and filters. On older cars, distributor points and condenser also are replaced as part of a tune-up. Apparently such services are needed more frequently than are being done. American Automobile Association (AAA) says 42 percent of its emergency

road service calls last year were for cars that would not start. The Automobile Club of Missouri found that 89 percent of more than 15,000 vehicles inspected at its St. Louis diagnostic center needed some kind of ignition system maintenance.

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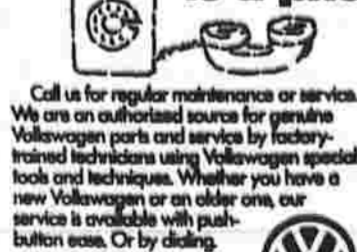
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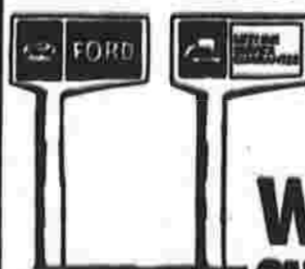
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automotive

GENUINE PARTS & AUTHORIZED SERVICE GUIDE...

On-the-Road Alertness May Prevent Expensive, Unnecessary Repair Work

On any holiday weekend or vacation, motorists traveling away from home should be alert to auto repair shops and service stations that overcharge for services or recommend unnecessary repair work, the American Automobile Association (AAA) warns. AAA said that the vast majority of service stations and repair shops do not engage in these practices, but motorists should be aware that the problem may exist, particularly for out-of-state travelers. The most frequent victims of rip-offs are women traveling alone or with children and the elderly, AAA noted.

Complaints from motorists involve incidents where service station attendants or auto shop mechanics recommend unnecessary new parts or repair work and overcharge for parts replaced and services performed.

Check before leaving

The motoring federation advised car owners to avoid being cheated by having their cars checked thoroughly before taking a trip. The maintenance schedule in the owner's manual should be reviewed. If scheduled maintenance is required, it should be done before leaving home.

AAA also urged motorists to take the following additional precautions:

• Do not leave the car unattended when filling up with gas.

Hints to Make Windows Last

Car windows will last longer and operate more effectively if a few procedures are followed.

Make sure your car windows are rolled up before shutting your car doors. Auto Glass Specialists of Madison, Wisconsin, recommends. If you slam your car door with the window half down, the glass can break and the mechanism that controls the window can wear out.

Always shut the car door using the handle or frame, not the window glass. On hot days, open the side windows just a crack to avoid windows shattering from heat buildup.

• Get a receipt for all gasoline purchased, with cash or credit card.
• Check the car's water and oil levels before departing each morning to determine if fluid levels require attention at a service station.
• Be suspicious of an attendant who goes out of his way to inspect the car while pumping gas.
• If the car breaks down, get a written estimate of exactly what is to be done, before repair work starts, and get a signed receipt when paying for work done.
• Request that replaced parts be returned so they can be inspected by a trusted mechanic when back home.

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46 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 6, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 6, 1987 — 45

SPORTS

Wilander, Lendl meet in French Open final

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

PARIS — Six times Boris Becker had a chance to place an iron grip on his match against Mats Wilander and take a major step toward his first championship on clay.

Six times was not enough. Mats Wilander, playing what he described as perfect tennis, held off six break points that would have put him in a hard-to-escape hole in the first set and rallied for a 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 victory over the second-seeded West German in the French Open semifinals Saturday.

The victory places Wilander in Sunday's men's championship match against Ivan Lendl, the top-seeded defending titholder who beat fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir 6-3, 6-3, 7-6.

"If you have a chance to win the first set, it is a different match," Becker said. "If he starts rolling and making you run, it is hard to beat him."

Wilander said he was surprised that Becker did not play better after missing his opportunity to take a 5-2 lead. Becker could win only five points in the next six games.

But the fourth-seeded Swede, the winner on the red shale courts of Roland Garros in 1982 and 1985, said he was playing the type of tennis that would be very difficult for anyone to beat.

"I feel confident like this," he said. "My game works perfectly at the moment, 100 percent. I am stronger mentally. I haven't had to stay out there a long time."

Wilander said he would have to be more patient against Lendl. Becker said Wilander would have an edge.

"If it is close all the way through, then Mats will win," Becker said. "Ivan is not as strong mentally as Mats."

Lendl was never in danger of losing, but it was a match in which Mecir troubled him with long rallies and unorthodox shot selection.

"The match was very tough, even if it didn't look that way from the score," Lendl said. "I had to come out knowing I was going to do a lot of running. It was like sprinting for three hours."

Between them, Lendl and Wilander have won the title the past three years and four of the last five. They met for the championship two years ago, with Wilander winning 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Lendl leads their series 10-6.

Lendl and Mecir met for the title of the International Players Championships tournament in Key Biscayne, Fla., in February. Mecir won that match in straight sets, and Lendl decided that a knee that had been bothering him for some time was definitely in need of arthroscopic surgery.

The knee is in good shape now, and so is the top-ranked player's game. He showed that on a cloudy, blustery day to reach the tournament final for the fourth consecutive year.



Sweden's Mats Wilander makes a backhand return in his French Open semifinal match with Boris Becker

AP photo

Friday. Wilander gained the championship round with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

Mecir, who lost to Lendl in a tournament in Hamburg, West Germany, in April, was even with Lendl in the opening set at 3-3 before the defending champion ran off six games in a row to close out the first set and move to 3-0 in the second. He held break point for 4-0 before Mecir held, then increased his lead to 5-1 on a service break marked by Lendl's zinging forehand volley and four errors by Mecir.

The fifth seed changed tactics in the next set and broke Lendl for 5-2. He also moved the crowd to boos. Mecir started hitting long, soft groundstrokes and ruing Lendl from side to side.

"Hit it higher," one fan screamed in the midst of a long, tedious rally. Many in the crowd jeered.

But Mecir had a method. After exchanging moonballs in long rallies, Lendl would try to finish the point, and he usually hit it long or into the net. Mecir held for 5-3 and staved off six set points before Lendl finally held his serve for the set on a backhand winner down the line.

Six of the first nine games of the third set were

service breaks, with Mecir building a 5-3 lead on a long forehand when Lendl had him out of position.

Lendl then broke back, using a strong forehand but also taking speed off his shots to defuse Mecir's charge.

"He likes pace and I didn't give him any," Lendl said. "But he runs you around. You need to be in great shape."

Lendl was. He broke and held twice to send the set to a tiebreaker, which he won 7-3, four of the points coming on Mecir errors, to wrap up the victory.

Wilander's run from near disaster to dominance against Becker was helped by errors by the West German but built upon play that contained elements of classic clay-court baselining and more rapid serve-and-volley tactics.

The Swede took the lead for good by holding serve at 16 for a 3-4 edge on groundstrokes. He then broke Becker for the set on errors by his opponent.

Martina, Graf have plenty to prove in women's final

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

PARIS — A lot more than the \$180,000 winner's check is at stake when Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf clash in the French Open women's final on Saturday.

Navratilova wants to show she is still No. 1, while the 17-year-old Graf is seeking her first Grand Slam title and 50th straight match victory.

Navratilova was the last player to beat the West German teen-ager in a tournament, Nov. 23 in the Virginia Slims Championships final.

Since then, Graf has won 38 straight matches and six tournaments. Navratilova is still looking for her first tournament title of 1987.

It is Graf's first Grand Slam final. Navratilova's 24th. The left-hander has won the French Open twice, Wimbledon seven times, the Australian Open three times and the U.S. Open three times.

If Graf wins, she will become the youngest French Open women's champion. Christine Truman of Britain was just over 18 when she won in 1959. Graf turns 18 on June 14 and already is the youngest women's finalist in the tournament's history.

At 50, Navratilova would become one of the oldest

champions, although she would still be three years younger than Suzy Kormocsy of Hungary when she won the year before Truman.

Navratilova is anxious to demonstrate that she is still on top of her game and is psyched up for the challenge. "I am excited about being there. I think I can win," Navratilova said.

Since she has come to Paris, she has been talking about meeting the challenge to her reign as the top player in the world.

A coaching addition over the second week of the tournament may provide the key. Last Sunday she announced that she called Renee Richards to return and work on her tactical game.

Richards was Navratilova's coach in the late 1970's and early 1980's before the two split in 1983 following an upset loss to Kathleen Horvath in the French Open.

Since Richards' return, Navratilova has romped past three opponents, dropping just nine games in six sets.

Ranked No. 1 the past five years, Navratilova is seeking her third French Open title, having won in 1982 and 1984. She lost to Chris Evert in the 1983 and 1986 finals, but reversed those defeats with a 6-2, 6-3

trouncing of Evert in this year's semifinals on Thursday.

Navratilova's No. 1 rating is not in immediate jeopardy. No matter what happens Saturday, Navratilova has advanced far enough to hold her ranking through Wimbledon, where she will be seeking a record-tying eighth title.

Navratilova has played in four tournaments this year. She lost the Australian Open final to Hana Mandlikova and in the final at Houston to Evert. She also lost in the semifinals of the Italian Open to Gabriela Sabatini.

Graf beat Navratilova in the International Players Championships semifinal in Key Biscayne, Fla., earlier this year, but the American left-hander has a 5-2 lead in their head-to-head competition.

Graf's only other victory over Navratilova came in the German Open final last year. The pair had a stirring semifinal in last September's U.S. Open, where Navratilova staved off three match points to finally prevail.

Graf has not lost since then, winning tournaments in Amelia Island, Fla.; Hilton Head, S.C.; Boca Raton, Fla.; Key Biscayne; Berlin and Rome.

Alysheba takes shot at racing's Triple Crown

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alysheba will try Saturday to wear the Triple Crown.

It didn't fit Pleasant Colony, who was the last to try it on in 1981.

It also was about two lengths too big for Alydar, Alysheba's sire. He finished second to Affirmed in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes by the respective margins of 1 1/4 lengths, a neck and a head.

But Alysheba is not the only story of Saturday's race.

There is the amazing string of trainer Woody Stephens, who has won the last five Belmonts and is going for a sixth with the entry of Gone West and Conquistador.

There is Jack Van Berg, Alysheba's trainer, and Chris McCarron, who came back from a crippling injury to ride him to victory in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

And, there is Bet Twice, the New Jersey-based colt who could become the Alydar of the '80s. He has already finished second to Alysheba in the Derby and Preakness.

If Alysheba overcomes his nine 3-year-old rivals and the 1 1/4 miles of the Belmont Stakes, he will become the 12th winner of the Triple Crown and first since Affirmed in 1978.

Alysheba also can become the 11th Derby and Preakness winner to lose in the Belmont.

A victory also will make him the second richest racehorse in history because of a \$5 million guaranteed payment offered by Triple Crown Productions, Inc., to any horse who sweeps the three races.

"It's up to Chris McCarron and Alysheba now, said Van Berg, the Hall of Fame trainer who will turn 61 on Sunday.

"Jack definitely is the one to beat," said the 78-year-old Stephens, whose main hope is Gone West, who ran in neither the Derby nor Preakness.

Gone West won the Gotham Stakes at a mile, was second in the 1 1/4-mile Wood Memorial, then finished second to Leo Castelli in the 1 1/4-mile Peter Pan as Stephens ordered jockey Eddie Maple to hold him back, then let him come on in an effort to improve his ability to go a distance.

Van Berg has won almost 5,000 races, many of them at the smaller tracks and with less than top-level horses.

The son of a Hall of Fame trainer, the late Marion H. Van Berg, he celebrated a birthday in New York when he brought Preakness winner Gate Dancer to the

Belmont in 1984. Gate Dancer finished sixth.

McCarron will be trying to become the second jockey to win four straight Triple Crown races. He was in the irons last year when Danzig Connection gave Stephens his fifth consecutive Belmont.

The only other jockey to have won four straight Triple Crown races was Ron Turcotte, who won the 1973 Belmont with Riva Ridge, then rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown in 1973.

Bet Twice can join Alydar as only horse to finish second in all three Triple Crown races. He was beaten by three-quarters of a length in the 1 1/4-mile Derby and by one-half length in the Preakness.

Then there is Guich, the "I Love New York" horse. The colt, who finished sixth in the Derby and fourth in the Preakness, has won eight of nine starts in New York and all four of his races at Belmont Park, including the Metropolitan Mile May 25 against older horses.

Guich will run as part of a LeRoy Jolley-trained entry with Leo Castelli, who finished seventh the Derby, then won the Peter Pan May 24 at Belmont.

Also back for another shot at Alysheba will be Cryptoclearance, who was fourth in the Derby and third in the Preakness, and Avies Copy, who finished third in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, then won the Jersey Derby May 25 at Garden State Park.

Shawkitt Won, who finished 11th in the Kentucky Derby, and longshot Menassa Jack, who made his debut in Triple Crown competition, complete the field.

Post time for the classic at Belmont Park will be 5:33 p.m. EDT. ABC will televise from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Partly sunny weather with temperatures from 78 to 86 was forecast.

With 10 starters, each carrying 120 pounds, the Belmont will be worth \$853,000, with \$382,100 to the winner.

The guaranteed \$5 million payment, which includes winning purses of all three races (a total of \$1,371,600), would give Alysheba career earnings of \$5,423,828. John Henry, a gelding who retired at age 9, is all-time leader with earnings of \$6,997,347.

Alysheba can lose and still earn a \$1 million bonus from Triple Crown Productions based on most points earned by horses who run in all three races. The points are awarded on the basis of 5 for first, 3 for second and 1 for third.

Bet Twice, with 6 points, is the only contender for the bonus. He can win it if Alysheba finishes worse than third. If Bet Twice wins and Alysheba finishes third, they would share the bonus with 11



AP photo

Triple Crown hopeful Alysheba gets together with trainer Jack Van Berg at Belmont Park Thursday. Alysheba has already won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and will be looking to add the Belmont Stakes today.

points each. The Belmont card Saturday contains five other stakes races, headed by the Grade I \$200,000-added Mother Goose, second leg of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds and up at Hollywood Park. Among those expected to be entered are Snow Chief, Ferdinand, Nostalgia's Star, Iron Eyes, Judge Angelucci, Al Mamoon, Grecian Wonder, Babona and Tasso.

— she also scored an upset victory in the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes at Pimlico. She is listed as the early 3-1 favorite for the race.

Sunday's main race is the \$300,000-added California, a 1 1/4-mile race for 3-year-olds and up at Hollywood Park. Among those expected to be entered are Snow Chief, Ferdinand, Nostalgia's Star, Iron Eyes, Judge Angelucci, Al Mamoon, Grecian Wonder, Babona and Tasso.

Connolly's versatility shouldn't be surprising

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — It should not be surprising that UCLA's Jim Connolly, the new NCAA decathlon champion, is a versatile track and field athlete.

His parents, Harold and Olga, were 1956 Olympic gold medalists — his father in the hammer throw and his mother, a native of Czechoslovakia, in the discus. Several other athletes are in the family.

Jim's twin sister, Merja, was a former All-American middle blocker on UCLA's 1984 NCAA championship volleyball team.

His older brother, Mark, played basketball at Oklahoma State and now is an aspiring Olympic heavyweight boxer.

Jim's stepmother, Pat Winslow Connolly, was a track and field Olympian in the 800 meters and pentathlon.

Pat's son by a previous marriage, Brad Winslow — Jim's stepbrother — is a starting guard on the University of Southern California basketball team.

And Jim's half-brother, 12-year-old Adam — the son of Harold and Pat — is a budding hammer thrower, under the tutelage of his father, who holds clinics in the event in addition to being the vice principal at Santa Monica, Calif., High School.

Jim, 24, a senior, won the demanding two-day, 10-event decathlon Thursday night with 8,121 points, far exceeding his previous best of 7,771.

He said family pressure to succeed in athletics has not been a problem.

"They don't pressure me," he said. "They give me a lot of good advice and emotional support."

"My mom's a great cook. I live in an apartment by myself. She makes great casseroles and lasagnas and brings them to me."

"She's my nutritional consultant."

The discus throw, the seventh of the 10 decathlon events, nearly was Connolly's undoing. After a throw of only 133 feet, 8 inches, he dropped from third place to fourth in the overall decathlon standings.

After his dramatic victory, he was asked if he could outthrow his mother, who won the discus at the

Melbourne Games with a toss of 176-1.

"Now, I can," he said with a laugh.

Connolly regained third place by clearing 15-1 in the pole vault, then vaulted into the lead with an American decathlon record throw with the new javelin, 229-7, and hung on to win by running the 1,500 meters in 4 minutes, 34.98 seconds.

He said after the discus, he asked his coach, Allan Hanckel, "Did I blow it?"

Hanckel reassured him that he still had a chance to win and outlined to him what he had to do in the remaining events.

"You can't worry about what you did, but with what you have to do, so at that point, I became a pole vaulter," Connolly said.

Overall, he had decathlon personal bests in three events — the javelin, the 100 meters (10.69) and the 110-meter high hurdles (14.84) — and finished 40 points ahead of George Mason's Rob Muzzio, the 1984 and 1985 NCAA decathlon champion.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 6, 1987

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 6, 1987

Sports in Brief

East faces Stratford today

MERIDEN — Second-ranked East Catholic High School, which has two state championships to its credit, will try to take a step closer to a possible third title shot when the 17-6 Eagles oppose seventh-ranked 14-7 Stratford High today at 1:30 p.m. at Coppin Field.

State track class titles on line

The CIAC state class boys and girls track championships will be held today with Manchester High among the entrants. Coach George Sutor's boys' squad will be at the Class LL Meet at Willow Brook Park in New Britain starting at 1 p.m.

Final midget football signups set

Final signups for the Manchester Midget Football League 1987 season will be held Monday and Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive.

Bolton soccer registration slated

BOLTON — Registration for the Bolton Youth Soccer Association's fall program will be held Monday through Saturday at all Little League, Little Miss, Farm and Instructional league baseball games.

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon — Tennis: French Open, Channels 22, 30 1 p.m. — Golf: McDonald's Classic, Channels 8, 40 1:35 p.m. — Pirates at Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT 3:15 p.m. — Tigers at Red Sox, NESN, Channels 22, 30, WTIC 4 p.m. — Golf: Kemper Open, Channel 3 4:30 p.m. — Horse Racing: The Belmont Stakes, Channels 8, 40 5 p.m. — College World Series: Teams to be announced, ESPN 8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Brewers, WPOP

Scoreboard

Little League

American Army and Navy beat American Legion, 10-4, Friday night at Woodson Field. Jason Marston and David Gilbert had two hits each to lead Army and Navy.

American Farm

Army and Navy got by American Legion, 13-4, Friday night at Buckley Field. The winners were paced by Anthony Iura and Bill Renard, who had two hits each while Mike Costrove clubbed a homer.

Rookies

Police Union topped Personal Tee, 22-12, Friday night. Rich Frenetta homered and David Burr ripped two hits for the Police. Derrel Dalton played well for the winners.

Softball

Center Congo whipped Army and Navy, 14-3, Friday night at Kearney Field. Ken Weimereski sliced and tripled and homered and knocked in two runs for the winners.

Women's Rec

Main Pub edged D.W. Fish, 5-4, Friday night at Charter Oak Park. Gail Whiffa, Cindy Boulev, Cheryl Gullinski, and Barb Fink each had two hits to lead the winners.

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Sports in Brief

Race applications available

Applications for the MCC New England Relays 4-Mile Road Race to be held Sunday, June 21, at the MCC campus are available at the Manchester Herald at the switchboard, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Henderson on disabled list

NEW YORK — Outfielder Rickey Henderson has been placed on the 15-day disabled list with an injured right hamstring, the New York Yankees announced Friday.

Yanks release Bob Shirley

MILWAUKEE — The New York Yankees released veteran left-handed relief pitcher Bob Shirley Friday and recalled left-hander Pat Clements from their Triple-A farm club at Columbus.

'Oil Can' sent to Pawtucket

BOSTON — Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, sidelined all season with arm problems, was sent Friday to the Red Sox' International League team at Pawtucket and is scheduled to pitch at Syracuse Monday.

Stanford wins in CWS play

OMAHA, Neb. — Freshman Paul Carey hit a one-out grand slam in the bottom of the 10th inning Friday, lifting Stanford to a 6-5 victory that eliminated Louisiana State from the College World Series.

Tim Mayotte upset victim

MANCHESTER, England — Tim Mayotte, ranked among the world's top 20 tennis players, was upset 7-5, 7-4 by Jeremy Bates of Britain at the Northern Grasscourt Championships on Friday.

Scoreboard

Baseball

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 6, 1987

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Mets set to ink ex-ace Seaver

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets, whose pitching staff has been depleted by injuries, will sign former ace Tom Seaver on Saturday, the Associated Press has learned.

Seaver, currently a free agent, will return to the Mets for the third time in his career. The signing is expected to take place at 10:30 a.m. EDT, three hours before the Mets' game against Pittsburgh. Seaver, 43, has a 311-208 lifetime record. He has not pitched since last August, when a knee injury finished his season with the Boston Red Sox.

The Mets began negotiating with Seaver last month after Bob Ojeda and David Cone were lost for the year with injuries and Rick Aguilera was sidelined for at least eight weeks.

Mets General Manager Frank Cashen declined to confirm or deny Seaver's signing Friday night. Instead, he just said "yes" when asked if the Mets were still trying to add a pitcher.

The Mets had considered signing Seaver on Friday, the same day Dwight Gooden made his first major-league start since undergoing cocaine rehabilitation.

The team thought Seaver's signing might help diffuse some of the pressure surrounding Gooden's comeback, but decided to wait until Saturday morning to finalize Seaver's return.

Seaver became a free agent when he did not re-sign with the Red Sox after last year. The three-time Cy Young winner has a 2.88 career earned run average for 20 major-league seasons. He has 3,640 lifetime strikeouts.

Haugen, Pazienza set for title bout

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — They've spent much of their time in tough verbal exchanges in training for their fight Sunday at the Providence Civic Center.

But, in more relaxing moments, Greg Haugen, the International Boxing Federation lightweight champion, and Vinny Pazienza, the flashy challenger, fondly recall their fighting roots.

Haugen looks back on more than 300 amateur fights and the \$80 winner-take-all slugfests at Gussie Lamour's Club and the Pines Club in Alaska a half dozen years ago.

Pazienza, now the toast of the Rhode Island sporting world, talks of how far he's come since he started fighting as an amateur less than 10 years ago.

After fighting as an amateur in the Pacific Northwest, Haugen said he moved to Alaska because "I couldn't find a job and I heard about these 'So You Think You're Tough Fights.'"

"The winner got 50 bucks and the loser got his lumps," Haugen said. "I watched guys chug eight shots of tequila and start yelling 'I can fight.' I thought it was crazy, but I needed the money."

Haugen figures that he had about 20 pay days when he took on Noel Arriagada in a three-round fight in November, 1984. He won what he considers his pro fight. Then he kayoed Arriagada in seven rounds in a rematch one month later.

That, Haugen said, was "a learning experience" in a career that he capped by winning the IBF championship with a 15-round decision in a brawl with Jimmy Paul in Las Vegas last Dec. 5.

Pazienza, began boxing at 18 while still playing football in high school in nearby Cranston. Now 34, he still lives with his parents when not in heavy training.

Haugen, 28, will receive \$300,000, twice as much as Pazienza, for the first defense of his title late Sunday afternoon. The scheduled 15-round fight will be televised nationally (NBC).

Haugen claims a 19-0-1 record as a pro, including the two victories over Arriagada. Pazienza claims a 22-0 record in a four-year pro career carefully managed by veteran Lou Duva. However, the record book shows that Pazienza lost a fight after being cut by a butt in a fight in Italy.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League statistics

Complete through games of Thursday

TEAM	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct
Seattle	177	81	27	223	.685
Milwaukee	163	94	27	220	.635
Detroit	170	89	47	220	.657
Kansas City	159	93	40	218	.629
Baltimore	163	93	40	218	.638
Texas	174	88	43	217	.661
New York	174	88	43	217	.661
Milwaukee	174	88	43	217	.661
Toronto	172	90	46	216	.659
Oakland	172	90	46	216	.659
Boston	172	90	46	216	.659
California	172	90	46	216	.659
Cleveland	172	90	46	216	.659
Chicago	169	93	37	215	.646

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boggs	185	28	6	25	.284
Trammell	165	28	6	25	.284
Franco	165	28	6	25	.284
Tabler	191	23	6	27	.230
Fletcher	211	31	6	27	.230
Puckett	177	27	4	27	.230
Strawder	149	27	4	27	.230
Waters	170	23	6	27	.230
Parsons	170	23	6	27	.230
Portish	177	27	4	27	.230
Seltzer	194	24	6	25	.230
Trotter	181	28	8	24	.230
Colson	125	20	4	24	.230
Ward	165	24	4	24	.230
Adams	188	23	5	23	.230
Deer	149	20	4	24	.230
Shelton	178	24	4	24	.230
Gleib	194	27	5	24	.230
McDavis	168	29	5	23	.230
Guliffen	165	16	1	20	.230
Incaviglio	186	33	5	23	.230
DuVigne	160	28	4	27	.230
Sheridan	178	24	4	24	.230
Reynolds	175	22	5	22	.230
Young	193	28	6	24	.230
Farmard	195	27	5	24	.230
Phelps	125	29	14	24	.230
Gantner	160	25	4	24	.230
Berfield	178	24	4	24	.230
Knights	181	20	5	24	.230
Butler	122	20	3	11	.230
Quinn	184	24	4	24	.230
Kennedy	187	19	5	8	.230
Moses	202	27	5	17	.230
Wiggins	148	29	1	1	.230
Wilson	172	29	4	1	.230
Ushaw	174	23	4	23	.230
Griffin	178	16	3	22	.230
Brooks	178	16	3	22	.230
Brunansky	175	31	13	23	.230
Ripken	212	26	13	41	.230
White	174	26	12	24	.230
Winfield	193	29	11	26	.230
Gladden	123	24	2	16	.230
Dowling	174	27	12	24	.230
Hrbek	174	27	12	24	.230
Murray	204	22	12	24	.230
Benjamin	180	22	12	24	.230
Gerhart	120	19	3	13	.230
Prealey	205	22	11	29	.230
Quinn	180	22	11	29	.230
Brown	174	20	4	20	.230
Phillips	178	28	4	20	.230
Gostli	198	24	12	26	.230

TEAM	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct
Stoughton	126	12	27	4	.214
Scheffler	197	19	42	7	.212
Barford	170	24	36	7	.212
Barlow	141	14	39	1	.211
Barrett	141	14	39	1	.211
Barrett	141	14	39	1	.211
Barrett	141	14	39	1	.211
Barrett	141	14	39	1	.211
Barrett	141	14	39	1	.211
Barrett	141	14	39	1	.211

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM PITCHING

TEAM	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct
Toronto	3.46	283	171	174	.277
Kansas City	3.46	283	171	174	.277
New York	3.59	444	288	170	.277
Detroit	4.51	438	289	171	.273
Oakland	4.39	465	213	184	.273
Chicago	4.39	465	213	184	.273
Seattle	4.58	491	229	193	.269
Milwaukee	4.69	450	225	141	.251
Seattle	4.72	488	247	153	.251
Seattle	4.83	442	247	153	.251
Texas	5.14	488	247	153	.251
Cleveland	5.31	477	247	153	.251

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

NAME	IP	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct
Elshorn	30	20	23	29	4	.217
Sobrien	70	24	20	24	9	.230
Bochler	64	24	20	24	9	.230
Labrad	77	23	18	44	4	.248
Musser	32	21	13	17	3	.251
Vasquez	69	24	20	24	9	.230
Ciancy	69	24	20	24	9	.230
Clear	25	23	12	26	1	.284
O'Meara	25	23	12	26	1	.284
Chernick	46	38	10	21	4	.271
Mohorcic	46	38	10	21	4	.271
Black	38	34	10	22	2	.283
McLean	72	68	74	28	75	.455
Owens	42	40	19	17	3	.219
Crim	39	35	20	13	3	.238
Froser	39	35	20	13	3	.238
Hurl	70	70	24	6	4	.320
Hudson	71	71	24	6	4	.320
Gibson	34	35	14	28	3	.244
Bulce	31	24	11	20	2	.245
Thompson	51	40	19	15	3	.252
Hickson	63	71	23	20	6	.256
Key	71	23	20	6	6	.262
Johnson	71	23	20	6	6	.262
Johnson	71	23	20	6	6	.262
Terrill	81	63	25	4	4	.270
Rhoads	72	69	23	4	4	.270
Edwards	43	38	25	2	2	.272
Straker	43	38	25	2	2	.272
Tomasa	64	39	25	4	4	.277
Hudson	82	34	16	29	4	.298
Righetti	70	66	26	6	6	.301
Stewart	61	72	19	37	4	.302
Vieira	81	66	26	6	6	.301
Wagner	81	66	26	6	6	.301
Swindell	81	66	26	6	6	.301
NWitt	79	72	24	70	4	.312
Kearney	52	57	11	31	4	.215
Candler	52	57	11	31	4	.215

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHING

TEAM	W	L	HR	RBI	Pct
Los Angeles	3.58	462	183	164	.261
Chicago	3.77	457	228	158	.254
San Francisco	4.05	477	211	161	.242
Cincinnati	4.11	490	212	134	.230
Montreal	4.16	480	207	148	.217
New York	4.16	472	185	131	.217
Houston	4.29	412	214	172	.235
Philadelphia	4.31	480	207	148	.217
Atlanta	4.44	521	238	186	.272
Pittsburgh	4.48	480	207	148	.217
San Diego	5.17	480	207	148	.217

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Truk	125	20	5	21	.230	
Owens	198	27	71	3	.269	
Leonard	206	38	74	12	.269	
Quinn	72	3	4	1	.230	
Galarraga	170	29	58	5	.241	
Alfonso	201	29	58	5	.241	
Wick	142	29	58	5	.241	
Wick	142	29	58	5	.241	
Wick	142	29	58	5	.241	
Wick	142	29	58	5	.241	
Wick	142	29	58	5	.241	
Wick	142	29	58	5	.241	
Wick	142	29	58	5	.241	
Wick	142	29	58	5	.241	

Kemper lead to Clearwater

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Keith Clearwater shot a 5-under-par 66 Friday to take the early second-round lead at the \$700,000 Kemper Open.

Clearwater, who joined the PGA Tour last fall and won the Colonial National Invitation tournament last month, finished 36 holes in 4-under-par 134. Because play was suspended Thursday due to rain, Clearwater was one of 78 pros who had to finish the first round Friday before playing the second. He needed more than eight hours to complete 32 holes in 90-degree temperatures.

Heard captures NCAA 200 title

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

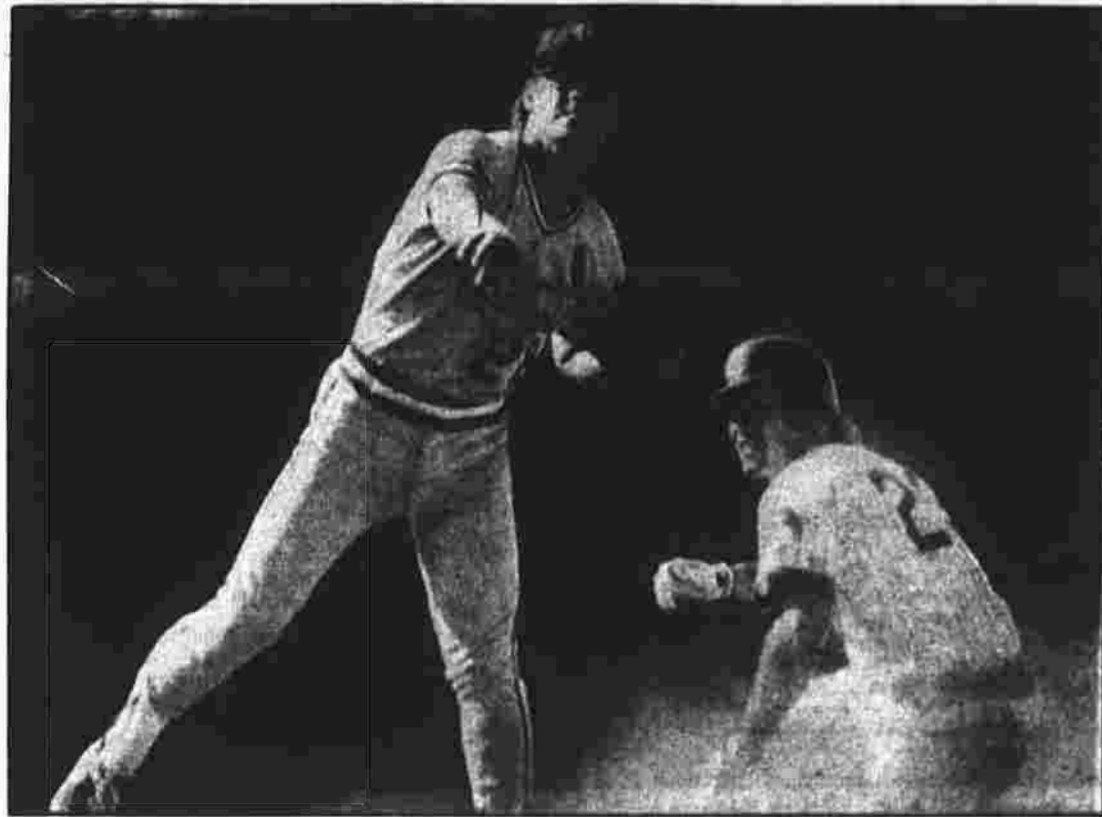
BATON ROUGE, La. — Texas A&M's Floyd Heard, the collegiate record holder, won the men's 200-meter dash for the second straight year Friday night in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Heard, a sophomore who was ranked No. 1 in the world last year, was timed in a wind-aided 20.03 seconds in becoming the second consecutive Southwest Conference runner to take the NCAA title twice in a row. Houston's Kirk Baptiste won the championship in 1984 and 1985.

Heard, who set the collegiate mark of 19.98 in capturing the SWC title, broke away from a closely bunched field down the stretch and went on to win by about four meters over Danny Peebles of North Carolina State.

"Once I got into the straightaway, I ran relaxed and relied on my speed," Heard said.

Heard said he didn't think anyone — including 1984 Olympic champion Carl Lewis — would beat him



Chicago's Ryne Sandberg (right) is forced out by the Cardinals' Tom Herr (left) during their game Friday at Wrigley Field. The Cards won, 5-1.

Gooden and Mets triumph

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden, making his first major-league start since cocaine rehabilitation, pitched four-hit ball for 62-3 innings Friday night and led the charged-up New York Mets past the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

Throwing freely and easily, Gooden gave the noisy sellout crowd of 51,402 what it came to see. He powered strike three past Barry Bonds leading off the game and showed a good fastball and sharp-breaking curve.

Gooden struck out five, walked four and did not allow a hit until Andy Van Slyke's soft fly dropped in front of late-breaking right fielder Darryl Strawberry in the third for a single. Gooden threw 121 pitches, 75 for strikes.

He was showered with a standing ovation when he took the mound to start the game — there were no boos — and he pawed at the rubber while the cheers continued. He tipped his cap in tribute to the fans and to the dozens of banners welcoming him back to Shea Stadium, and then went to work.

Once he started, he did not appear nervous and seemed unaffected from his long layoff and 28-day stay in a drug treatment center that ended April 29.

There had been much debate among top management about when, where and against whom Gooden should make his first start. That planning paid off as he looked comfortable at home and improved his career record to 7-0 against Pittsburgh, the only major-league team that has never beaten him, and 35-7 at Shea.

The Mets, who have struggled minus their silent leader, seemed equally excited about his return. They scored two runs in the first inning, aided by a pair of Pitts-

NL Roundup

burgh errors, and made two stellar defensive plays to keep Gooden ahead.

In the third inning, after Pittsburgh scored on a walk, Van Slyke's single and a sacrifice fly by Johnny Ray, Sid Bream lined a drive deep to left-center. Left fielder Mookie Wilson and Lenny Dykstra sprinted after the ball and hit heads in a collision, but Wilson hung on for a marvelous catch. Wilson and Dykstra spent several minutes lying on the field before walking off, their faces bleeding.

Gooden walked pinch-hitter John Cangelosi in the seventh and Mets Manager Davey Johnson replaced Gooden with Jesse Orosco, who went on to get his 11th save.

Gooden left the mound to another standing ovation, and acknowledged the cheers by waving his cap. The loud applause continued and did not subside until Gooden emerged from the dugout for a curtain call.

Cardinals 5, Cubs 1

At Chicago, Greg Mathews pitched a two-hitter over 7 1-3 innings and John Morris singled in two runs as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1 Friday.

A crowd of 36,818 — many of the fans making the trip from St. Louis — saw the Cardinals increase their lead to three games over Chicago in the National League East with their second straight victory over the Cubs.

Mathews, 3-4, struck out six and walked four. He was recalled from Class AAA Louisville on May 30,

including a 4-0 mark at Atlanta Stadium. Show, 2-7, snapped a personal six-game losing streak with the victory. He walked five and struck out four.

Reds 8, Dodgers 6

At Cincinnati, Eric Davis, hitless in his last 17 at bats, hit a two-out three-run homer in the seventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds rallied from a 6-0 deficit to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-6 Friday night.

With the Reds trailing 6-5, Davis hit an 0-1 pitch from Ken Howell, 2-2, over the right-field wall for his 20th homer of the season, tops in the major leagues.

Guy Hoffman, 4-1, the third Cincinnati pitcher, got the win. John Franco pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Phillies 7, Expos 6

At Philadelphia, Von Hayes hit his second home run of the game to snap a seventh-inning tie and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Astros 6, Giants 1

At Houston, Mike Scott, who had to leave his last start with back spasms, allowed two hits in seven innings, struck out 12 and retired the last 19 batters he faced to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night.

Padres 10, Braves 3

At Atlanta, Eric Show pitched a five-hitter for his seventh straight victory over Atlanta and Tony Gwynn and Bruce Bochy homered Friday night as the San Diego Padres beat the Braves 10-3 to snap a three-game losing streak.

Show improved his lifetime record against the Braves to 9-1,

Sheridan blasts Tigers past Sox

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Pat Sheridan hit a homer to lead off the seventh inning and four Detroit pitchers combined on a six-hitter Friday night, leading the Tigers to a 4-2 victory over Boston and ending the Red Sox' three-game winning streak.

Sheridan, who had struck out in his two previous at bats, broke a 2-2 tie by hitting a 2-1 pitch just inside the right field foul pole off Al Nipper for his third homer. The home run gave Detroit just its second victory in six games.

Jeff Robinson, 4-2, allowed both Boston runs on five hits over 7 2-3 innings and improved his record in his last four starts to 3-0. Mike Henneman pitched to one batter in the eighth, allowing a single to Dwight Evans, before Mark Thurmond finished the inning.

Eric King pitched the ninth for his third save. Nipper, 4-5 overall but 1-5 in his last six decisions, retired the first 12 batters he faced. Then Alan Trammell opened the fifth with a double that extended his hitting streak to 11 games. He took third on a groundout and scored on Darrell Evans' two out double. Chet Lemon then singled home Evans, giving the Tigers a 2-0 lead.

Boston rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fifth with two outs. Spike Owen singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Dave Henderson's double. Marty Barrett then doubled in Henderson. Wade Boggs was walked intentionally and Rice was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. But Mike Greenwell struck out.

Detroit added a run in the ninth. With one out, Sheridan singled, stole second and Darrell Evans was intentionally walked. On a double steal attempt, Boston catcher Rich Gedman threw wildly past third, allowing Sheridan to score.

Yankees 13, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Tommy John pitched a six-hitter over seven innings and Rick Cerone and Dave Winfield both homered Friday night, leading the New York Yankees over Milwaukee 13-1 and ending Brewers' six-game winning streak.

Winfield drove in three runs with his 12th homer and two doubles and Cerone and Willie Randolph had two RBIs each in a 18-hit attack.

Cerone began a five-run fourth with his first homer and then had a single and run-scoring sacrifice fly in a six-run fifth.

John, 6-1, struck out two and did not walk a batter as the Yankees won without injured stars Don Mattingly, who was sent back to New York to have a sore back examined, and Ricky Henderson, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a sore hamstring. Pat Clements pitched the final two innings.

Milwaukee starter Juan Nieves, 4-3, left in the fourth when he was hit on the right knee by a line drive by Ron Kittle. X-rays were negative and the injury was diagnosed as a bruise to the inside of the knee.

Nieves gave up five runs on six hits in 3 2-3 innings. The Yankees pounded reliever John Henry Johnson for seven runs on seven hits in 2-3 of an inning.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 2

At Toronto, Jimmy Key pitched a five-hitter and George Bell, Cecil Fielder and Jesse Barfield all homered Friday night, pacing the Toronto Blue Jays to their third straight victory, 6-2 over the Baltimore Orioles.

Key, 7-3, struck out six and walked three for his third complete game. It was Key's first victory over Baltimore since Aug. 5, 1984.

Rangers 15, Twins 9

At Minneapolis, Pete O'Brien hit two home runs, including his first career grand slam, and tied a club record with seven RBI Friday, leading the Texas Rangers over Minnesota 15-9 and extending the Twins' losing streak to three.

Greg Harris, 2-4, making his first start since September 24, 1984, when he was San Diego, allowed seven hits over five innings for the victory. Bert Blyleven, 4-5, allowed five runs on six hits, including two homes over three innings.

Celtics in danger of being swept by Lakers

By Bill Bernard
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics went into the NBA finals trying to become the

first team to repeat as champions since 1989. Now, they find themselves in danger of becoming only the second defending champions to be swept in the finals.



AP photo

Boston Head Coach K.C. Jones vents his anger at a referee during Thursday's NBA Championship game at the Forum. The Celtics return home to Boston Garden trailing the Lakers two games to none in the best-of-seven series. The series resumes Sunday.

Just think, Kareem could have been a musician

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — If his parents had been able to make him sit still, he might have turned out to be one of the world's more imposing jazz musicians.

"They started me out on piano, but I wouldn't sit and practice so they didn't feel like going through the agony of making me," he said. "I spent all my time playing baseball and basketball. I guess it worked out OK ..."

Some three decades later, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is still making his parents' decision not to chain him to the piano seem a wise choice.

The Los Angeles Lakers' center, at 40 still blazing new trails in the NBA, continues to be a superlative performer in his chosen profession.

In his 16th playoff series — unprecedented, of course, in league history — the six-time NBA Most Valuable Player appears close to collecting his fifth league championship ring as the Lakers are knocking on the door of another title.

His father, trombonist Al Alcindor, also can take pride in the fact that his son inherited his love of music. An avid fan of jazz, Abdul-Jabbar also has become involved in the business side of music.

"I've been working with it for about 18 months now and we finally got some guys signed," Abdul-Jabbar said of his work with Cranberry Record, a new jazz recording label. "We've signed Dizzy Gillespie and Jon Hendricks already."

"I've known a lot of the musicians most of my life.

When I was a kid, there were places in Harlem where a lot of the musicians would come and jam on the weekends. My father would have me up there in a stroller. Dizzy Gillespie, the first time he saw me, I was in a stroller.

"I remember the first time I met Art Blakey (jazz drummer) after I grew up, he said to my father, 'You mean this is the kid you had in the stroller?'" the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar related with a laugh.

Abdul-Jabbar had said that next season would definitely be his last as a player, but Lakers owner Jerry Buss is trying to convince him to play two more years, and Abdul-Jabbar is listening to the offer.

Abdul-Jabbar's financial situation turned murky recently when he sued his former manager, Tom Collins, for \$55 million, maintaining that he had lost more than \$8 million due to Collins' mismanagement. Although he would not talk specifically about his finances because of the lawsuit, Abdul-Jabbar recently said that he was "keeping my head above water."

As his long NBA career winds down, Abdul-Jabbar is focusing more on a variety of outside endeavors.

Acting is one area in which he wants to devote more time. He has worked in a number of films, including "Fletch," and "Airplane," and television, including "Different Strokes."

"I feel I've really made some progress, but it's tough when you're not pursuing it fulltime. You find out real quick that it's not as easy as it looks," said Abdul-Jabbar.

"I remember doing an Olympic Gala Special and

The Los Angeles Lakers have been so dominating in the first two games of the best-of-seven series that the only thing looming positive for the Celtics is Boston Garden. Games 3 and 4 will be played there Sunday and Tuesday night.

"We know that Boston is strong," said Lakers guard Magic Johnson, who had just two turnovers in the first two games. "They don't have that outstanding home record for nothing. The fans can chant all they want."

The Celtics, losers of six consecutive games on the road, have won 34 of their last 66 in the Garden.

"I don't know if Boston Garden will help us, but I'm sure anxious to find out," said Larry Bird, whose 55 points were almost a quarter of the Celtics' offensive output in Games 1 and 2. "We play better at home. I don't know why. That's just a fact. I think we're more active at home. We get up and play better defense. This is the same way things were at Detroit. We got blown out in two games there, came back to Boston and were a totally different team ..."

"The Lakers are a great basketball team, but great teams win on the road. I don't think they'll play as well as here (L.A.), but they might and we've got to match their intensity."

"Going home can only help," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "We've played poorly on the road all year and throughout the playoffs."

"The fans could make a difference, but if we don't start playing better, they won't make a difference," Boston center Robert Parish said.

In fact, playing in the un-air-conditioned Garden could actually work against the Celtics, who have looked slow and sore coming off two seven-game series to get to the finals.

The Lakers, in contrast, have been just as impressive as expected. They used an impressive running game and the power play of forward James Worthy to win the first game 120-113. Then they went outside with the 3-point shooting of Michael Cooper to win the second game 141-122.

Cooper, the NBA's Defensive Player of the Year, hit a championship

series-record six 3-point shots in seven attempts and finished with 31 points.

Cooper also had eight of his nine assists in the second period, tying another NBA finals record. Johnson also had eight of his 26 assists in the third period.

Cooper, who has 27 3-pointers in the Lakers' 14 playoff games, is the all-time playoff record-holder with 68 long-range baskets, 11 more than Bird. His six 3-pointers in a single game was two more than Boston's Scott Wedman had in Game 1 against the Lakers in 1983.

"Second to the offensive rebound, the 3-pointer is the biggest psychological shot in the game," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said.

"A couple of years ago, 3-pointers were a dead play on this team," Cooper said. "Slowly but surely, Coach Riley has let us shoot it on a regular basis."

The Lakers' victory Thursday night was so decisive that Forum fans started chanting "Sweep" in the fourth quarter. If the Lakers do it, they will complete the most successful postseason run in NBA history.

The 1983 Philadelphia 76ers were 12-1, including a championship series sweep of the defending Lakers. Now, with all but the first round of the playoffs decided by a best-of-seven format, it takes 15 victories to win the title. The Lakers already are 13-1.

Still, the Celtics can find some hope in history. Their 1969 team, the last to repeat as champions, fell behind 2-0 to the Lakers before winning the series in seven games.

Boston, though, is shaken by the Lakers' present. "We are very, very down," said Bird. "We know from previous experience that when we're up 2-0, we have no doubt we'll go on to win it. We just have to go home, regroup and try to find out where the team stands. There's no question that right now we're not playing very well."

Are the Lakers unstoppable? "Right now they are, but we know they're not," Parish said. "At this point, it's very questionable," Bird said. "If we lose our next game, our spirit will be broken."

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SPORTS

**Celtics in danger
of being swept**

— see page 55

DRAFT SHAFTS MASSE

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

For Manchester's Billy Masse, this town's most sought-after professional baseball prospect in years, the recent amateur baseball draft brought him his dream come true — he thought.

Masse, 20, who just completed his junior year at Davidson College (N.C.), was drafted by the Chicago Cubs Tuesday and he was intent on signing and beginning his assault on his life-long quest — to play in the major leagues.

Dreams, at best, are intangible entities, but Masse's dream of being a pro baseball player seemed within his grasp following Tuesday's phone call from Bill Champion, a scout for the Cubs. Masse, who had been told by several scouts that he would go in the top three or four rounds, was informed Friday by Champion, who flew into town, that he wasn't taken until the 10th round.

"I'm crushed," a disheartened Masse said Friday. "I was misled by the other scouts. I don't think there is a kid in the world who wants to play professional baseball more than me."

Masse has to notify the Cubs by Wednesday his decision whether or not to sign and head to the club's rookie camp in Geneva, N.Y., or to resume school and graduate next May.

A firm financial figure was set in Masse's mind, but Champion offered him \$20,000 Friday. A flat sum of \$12,000 would be paid in two installments and an incentive bonus of \$8,000 would be paid Masse if — and when — he makes the Cubs' Double A farm team. Besides signing bonuses, a flat sum of \$750 a month is paid all those in rookie camp.

Masse was stunned by the entire scenario and his crucial future plans have been dramatically altered.

"For me to play, I have to feel I got a fair shake," the 1984 East Catholic High graduate said. "I don't think I did. It's out of my hands now."

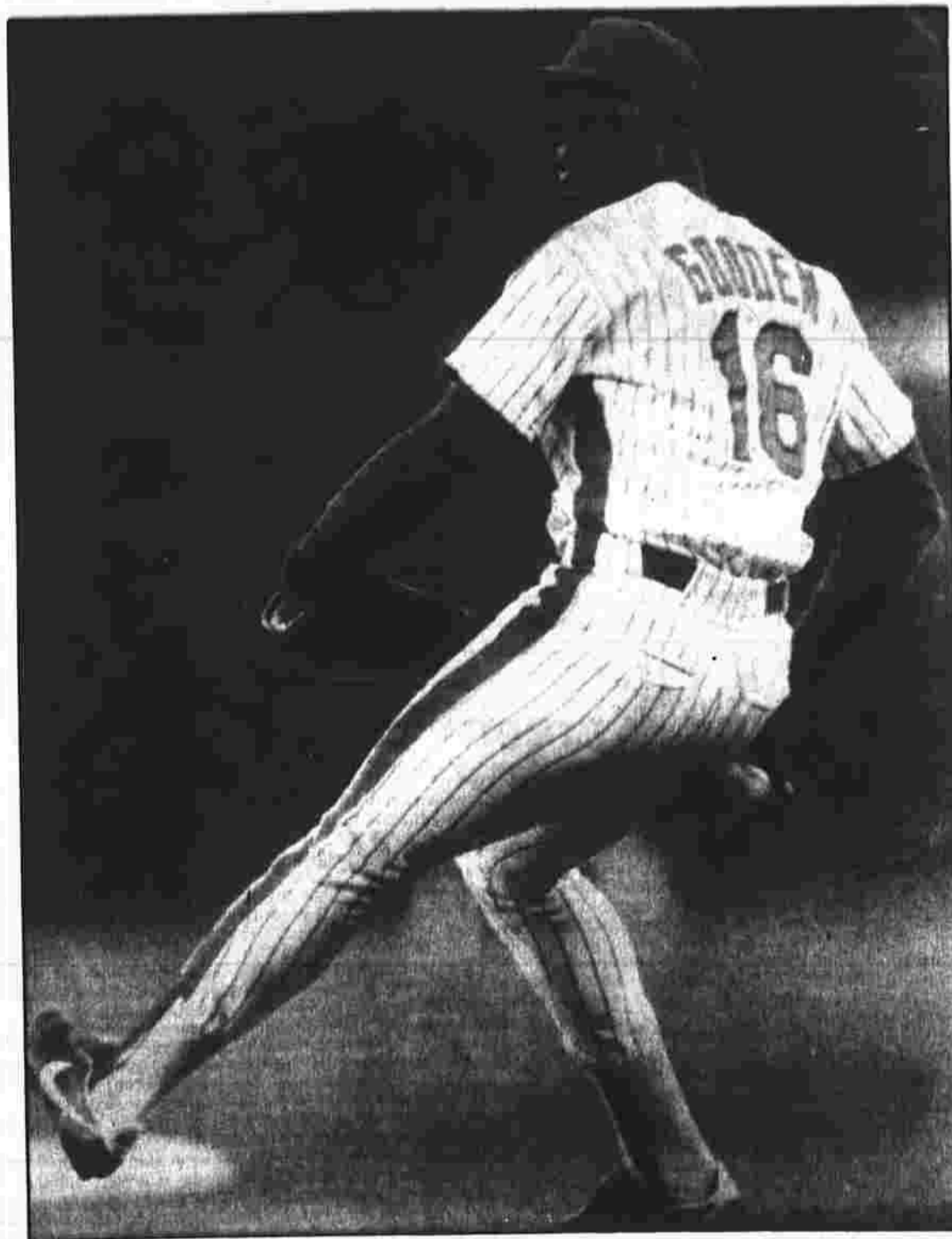
A total of 260 players were taken before Masse in the draft, an exorbitant figure considering Masse was named second-team All American last week. "Two hundred and sixty players went ahead of me," he said. "It just doesn't sit right in my stomach. It's 60-40 that I'll go back to school."

The magazine, "Baseball America," had Masse going in the third or fourth round and Masse saw that most players, according to the publication went accordingly. The baseball draft, more than any other professional draft, is inconsistent due to the difficult road which leads to the major leagues.

As examples of the unreliable system, Masse cited New York Yankee All-Star first baseman Don Mattingly, who wasn't drafted until the 19th round, and New York Met All-Star first baseman Keith Hernandez, who wasn't taken until the 37th round.

Masse noted his options: 1) he can sign with the Cubs, 2) he can go back to school in September and complete his college education and be eligible for the 1988 draft, 3) if he decides not to sign, this summer he can try out for the United States team which will compete in the Pan Am Games, 4) if he chooses not to sign, he could play for Cotuit, his former summer team in the Cape Cod League, 5) he could also try out for the 1988 Olympic team next year after he graduates.

Whether or not Masse signs, he is certain he will ultimately receive his chance at the big leagues. "I'll get my shot," Masse said. As for now, Masse's plans of becoming a professional baseball player may be postponed. But, one thing is for sure: Masse's psyche may be temporarily scarred, but, not his heart.



AP photo

Back on the hill

Dwight Gooden is back in a Mets' uniform as he pitches for New York against the Pirates Friday night at Shea Stadium. NL, AL roundups, see page 54