

Manchester Herald

Saturday, June 24, 1989

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OIL SPILLS AT NEWPORT

Greek ship hits offshore rocks

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A Greek oil tanker hit an offshore rock Friday afternoon and leaked about 1 million gallons of heating oil into the Atlantic Ocean, the Coast Guard said.

The 580-foot tanker World Prodigy, carrying 7.8 million gallons of No. 2 heating oil, struck a rock at Brenton Reef, immediately south of Newport, at 4:40 p.m. EDT.

By mid-evening the slick was five miles across by 7:30 p.m., said Petty Officer Ellen Harrington of the Coast Guard office in Boston.

The ship, bound for Providence with a local pilot aboard, was pulled off the rock almost immediately and anchored nearby. The leak was stopped at about 9:10 p.m., after about 1 million gallons of oil had leaked, Harrington said.

The Navy began replacing booms around the ship with a containment curtain shortly after 10 p.m. "They'll determine overnight what the immediate environmental concerns are and place booms around those areas," she said.

The Bush administration is sending Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and other White House advisors to the scene, said Andrew McLeod, spokesman for Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I.

Michael A. Annarummo, deputy director of the state Department of Environmental Management, said Coast Guard divers had reported finding two huge holes in the ship.

"There's a long 150-foot knife-like gash and divers are now talking about a wider gash lower on the ship," Annarummo said.

Gov. Edward D. DiPrete and top state environmental officials flew to the scene by helicopter.

Annarummo said state officials were confident they had enough booms to contain the spill, and said it was a lucky that the spill was heating oil.

"It's a light fuel oil," Annarummo



TANKER SPILL — An oil tanker carrying 7.8 million gallons of home heating oil leaks fuel near the shore of Newport, R.I., after hitting at rock at Brenton Reef Friday. The spill caused an oil slick 5 miles long, the Coast Guard reported.

said. "The plus of that is you don't get the heavy staining or coating or evaporation. It breaks up easier and evaporates."

Harrington said the slick was moving east, parallel to the shore and away from the mouth of Narragansett Bay, but Annarummo said sensitive wildlife areas in the bay could be in danger by morning. "That tide's going to change on us," he said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or harm to wildlife.

The Coast Guard said the ship is owned by Ballard Shipping, but did not know who owns the cargo.

Brenton Reef, a nautical landmark where America's Cup yacht races were held for many years, is within sight of the shore and of the main shipping route into Narragansett Bay.

The cause of the accident was not known, she said.

A local pilot was aboard the vessel at the time of the accident, the Coast Guard said.

Commercial salvors and booms were called in to contain the slick, but the Coast Guard had no immediate estimate of how long it would take to contain it or stop the leak.

Gov. Edward D. DiPrete announced

plans to visit the site with other state officials.

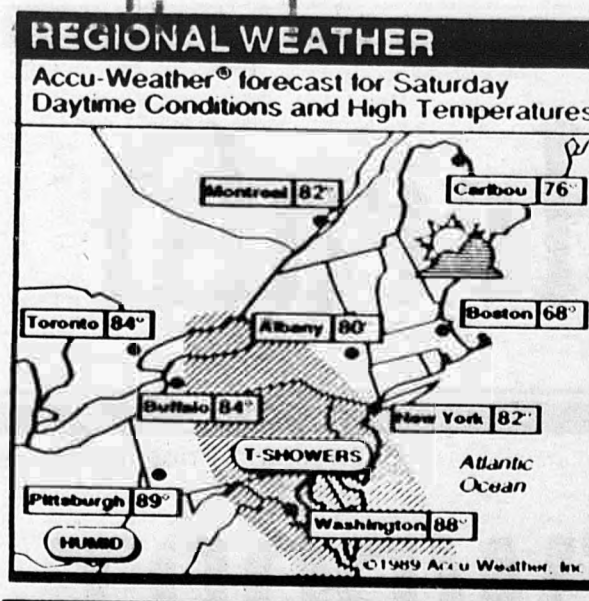
Coast Guard Lt. Alan Brown said the spill should be a lot easier to contain than the crude oil spill that devastated Alaska's Prince William Sound last winter when the tanker Exxon Valdez struck a rock near the port of Valdez.

"With any luck at all, the seas are calm enough that we'll be able to boom all around it," Brown said.

Because the site is in the populous Northeast, it will take much less time to get booms and cleanup equipment into place, he said.

Feds halt Seabrook low-power test ... page 3

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Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, variable cloudiness. High 75 to 80. Light east wind. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low near 60. Sunday, becoming mostly sunny. High near 80.

Coastal: Today, variable cloudiness. High 70 to 75. Light east wind. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low near 60. Sunday, becoming mostly sunny. High around 80.

Northwest hills: Today, variable cloudiness. High in the mid 70s. Light east wind. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low near 60. Sunday, becoming mostly sunny. High around 80.

Long Island Sound: Today, wind variable becoming mostly east to northeast about 10 knots. Seas 2 feet on the ocean and 1 foot on the Sound. Visibility locally below 1 mile in morning fog improving to 5 miles during the afternoon. Tonight, wind northeast around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet or less on the ocean and on the Sound. Visibility locally below 2 miles in fog patches.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 763. Play Four: 5939. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 7, 16, 18, 21, 23, 36.

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Disney execs do slow burn to get Asian counterfeiters

By Denis D. Gray
 The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — They're burning Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Bambi in Bangkok — and Walt Disney executives couldn't be happier.

Torching toys, T-shirts and books emblazoned with the famous cartoon characters is part of an offensive by Disney against rife counterfeiting of its products across Asia.

The American entertainment giant is enjoying a boom on the continent, but also loses between \$10 million and \$20 million each year in royalties because of the pirates, according to John J. Feenie, who heads Disney's consumer products division in Asia. This estimate does not include losses to pirates of Disney videotapes.

Short of erecting their own Disneyland, adroit craftsmen fake virtually all the company's merchandise: fluffy Mickey Mouse dolls, videotapes of cartoon classics, children's clothing, books, pens, stationery, figurines and watches.

While many foreign companies are reluctant to become involved in the legal wrangles and costs of tackling Asia's teeming pirates, Feenie said Disney decided to take action after its fortunes surged in Asia about two years ago and local licensees began to complain about rip-offs.

Thailand was picked as the first target. The country affords copyright protection by law but has become a haven for pirates because of lax enforcement, low penalties, cheap labor costs and a vigorous entrepreneurial spirit. Copies of the world's leading brand-name products can be found on Bangkok's streets.

Feenie said Thailand was also singled out because it is a big exporter of Disney fakes to the Middle East and, perhaps most importantly, is seen as major future market for and a legitimate manufacturer of the company's consumer line.

Disney already has licensed six companies in the country, including Srithai Superware Co. Ltd., which Feenie described as "a model for us" because it is following the rules and still making hefty profits. Srithai produces children's dinnerware sets and utensils for Disneyland and DisneyWorld in the United States, Tokyo's Disneyland and other foreign outlets.

"We're not just going to be the big foreigner clubbing the little guy," Feenie said in an interview. "We want to help develop local business. And it will be the locals who will fight for us because they



The Associated Press

DISNEY FAKES — A plainclothes policeman dumps counterfeit goods of Walt Disney clothing and books into a pit before setting them on fire recently in Bangkok. The Disney company is launching an Asia-wide offensive against pirates of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and other products.

will see their own interests hurt by the pirates."

Following complaints from the Thai licensees, Disney hired an outfit in the anti-counterfeiting field to run a three-month survey of the market.

A "pile of cases" accumulated, he said, and with police cooperation, raids were staged beginning in March against the most flagrant violators. Typically, these were sweatshop-type operators with their own retail outlets.

Confiscated merchandise worth about \$30,000 has been burned in big piles at a city dump. Disney executives hope the bon-

fires will deter the fakers.

"We'll continue with the program. There will be no let-up until there is a significant drop in the level of counterfeiting," Feenie said. "We're hoping other companies will join us. More hands make lighter work."

The Disney vice president said similar campaigns to protect copyrights and trademarks will be launched in Taiwan, South Korea and Malaysia, while a "second phase" will focus on the Philippines and Indonesia. China, despite its "avalanche of counterfeits," is not a current priority because of recent political turmoil.

Two Republican directors eye re-election

By Nancy Concelmon
 Manchester Herald

Two Republican members of the Board of Directors announced their plans to run for re-election Friday.

They revealed their plans on the heels of an announcement by Mayor Peter F. DiRosa Jr. that he will seek a sixth term as a director.

Announcing their plans to run again were Republican Directors Ronald Osella and Theunis Werkhoven, each of whom would be seeking a second term on the Board of Directors.

The plans of the third Republican on the board, Geoffrey Naab, are not known. Gairide said Naab indicated about a month ago that he may run for third term but Gairide said he hasn't heard anything since then from Naab. Naab, 49, refused to reveal his plans Friday, saying he'll make a formal announcement later.

Osella, 47, said he plans to formally announce his candidacy next week. Being a director has not been easy, he said. For example, his proposal to create a capital nonrecurring expense fund for recreation purposes was voted down by the board majority Tuesday.

Osella also said he has been wrongly accused by some board members of leaking information on some confidential board matters to the press. "It's demanding but it's rewarding," Osella said of his position.

Osella said his primary concern now and in the future is how the town will handle solid waste disposal and recovery through recycling and other efforts. He said he hopes to work closely with board members from both parties on that issue.

"That should be a bipartisan effort," he said. The town should study the possibility of separating the positions of the highway and sanitation superintendents, positions currently held by Lee F. O'Connor, Osella said.

"Right now Lee wears two hats and he's got a heavy load," Osella said.

Werkhoven, 66, criticized the town administration and some board members for ignoring his reports and suggestions on some public works projects. A retired engineer, he served on the town Building Committee for 20 years.

Werkhoven said he often visits project sites or reviews project plans to get more information, but his suggestions and questions are sometimes perceived as an attempt to interfere with the administration's duties.

"It seems like the Democrats and the administration don't want to listen," Werkhoven said Friday. For example, last year Werkhoven visited the North Elm Street elderly housing project, then under construction, and said he found problems with the development.

He said he also tries to visit the Union Street Bridge once a week to see how construction is proceeding and has tried to stay involved in other projects, including construction of a new lodge in Center Springs Park.

"I'm not performing administrative duties," he said. "I'm going up to

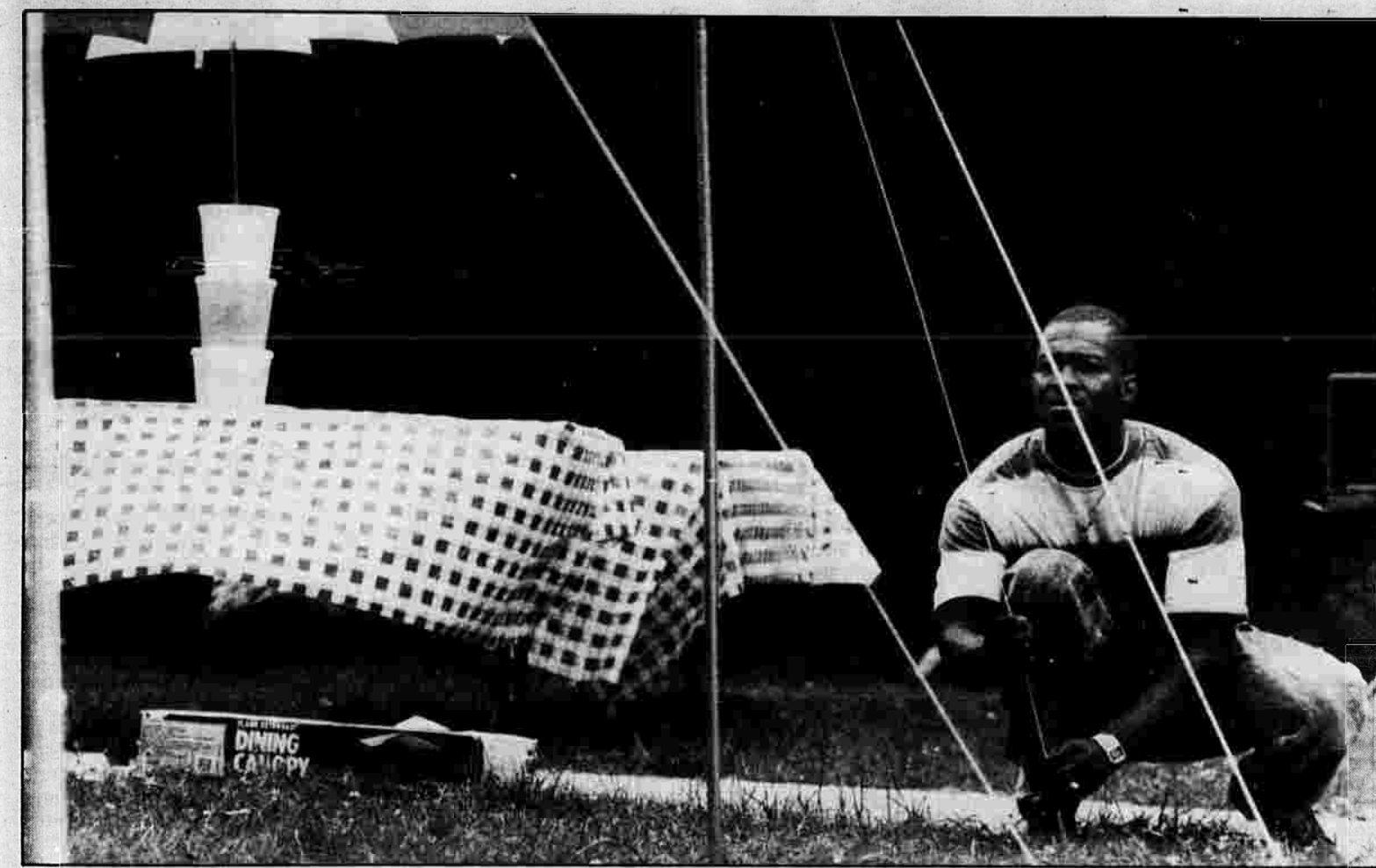
get an opinion, to get a better idea of what we are doing."

Werkhoven also prides himself on getting-out to talk to townspeople and helping them when he can. Because he is retired, he said, he has the time to investigate complaints and problems.

Werkhoven said he spends about four to six hours a day working on town business. Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford has said he will not seek re-election.

Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg said Tuesday she has not decided whether she'll run. Democrat James F. Fogarty and Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Friday he believes Cassano, Fogarty and Weinberg will run again. "That's my guess from my contact with them over the past month," Cummings said.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GET A GRIP — Dennis Grant, working for New Seasons day-care center, helps raise a canopy for the center's picnic Friday. The canopy helped shade picnickers from the blazing sun.

Feds halt Seabrook test after valve mishap

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Federal regulators suspended low-power tests at the Seabrook nuclear power plant Friday, citing concerns about a reactor shutdown prompted by a malfunctioning valve, a plant spokesman said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it wants a "thorough review of the reactor shutdown" before low-power tests resume, spokesman Ron Sher said. The commission believes operators

waited "several minutes" too long before shutting down the reactor at 12:36 p.m. Thursday, plant executive Edward Brown said in a statement.

"We did not strictly adhere to our test procedures" in response to temperature and pressure changes in various systems, Brown said. He said plant officials would cooperate fully with the NRC inquiry.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said Seabrook's low-level testing license is not affected by the incident.

Ingram said Brown agreed that the plant will delay resumption of low-power tests until operators pinpoint why the valve malfunctioned, make any necessary repairs, and review the actions with NRC staff at a meeting — as yet uncheduled — that will be open to the public.

"At no time was there a risk to plant systems or the general public," Sher said. A decade behind schedule and 10 times over budget, the bitterly

contested plant won permission to conduct low-power tests earlier this month. Delayed by one malfunction, the tests began June 13 and had been running smoothly until the shutdown.

Dianne Dunley of the anti-Seabrook Clamshell Alliance, said her group thinks the situation is more serious than Seabrook or federal officials have said.

Gov. Judd Gregg said he was not disturbed by the situation.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989

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16886

LOCAL & STATE

Don't worry, no problem with balloon

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

During a recent flight over Manchester in his hot-air balloon, Leo Tetreault was shocked to look down and discover he was being pursued by three police cruisers, two fire trucks, and an ambulance. Apparently, an onlooker spotted Tetreault near the tree line near Center Street and Falknor Drive and thought he was in danger.

"They thought I was crashing," Tetreault said. Tetreault, of 154 Oak St., a professional balloonist who has earned an FAA commercial ballooning license, flies out of Manchester every chance he gets and he wants to let people know there isn't much danger of crashing.

He contends he is in very little danger while floating, and although some landings can be hard, he said he has a great deal of control over the craft. "I want them to enjoy it visually, not to be afraid of what could happen," Tetreault said. "I don't mind people following. I want them to watch. But I want the fire department to go about their business and do what they really have to do to."

He said he tries to notify the police when he's flying, but forgot to when he took off last Monday. Whenever Tetreault goes up, he always has a crew following him on the ground in a van as a safety precaution and to help him pack up the balloon after he lands. The ground crew communicates with Tetreault with hand-held radios, too.

Tetreault has been a balloon enthusiast for about five years. He became hooked on ballooning after a man from Bloomfield gave him a ride.

He pilots a 70-foot-high 1987 Aerostar balloon he affectionately calls "Merlin's Rainbow."

He says he has been fortunate enough to find a few willing local residents who let him take off from their yards.

Tetreault has begun the Emerald City Balloon Co. which takes people on balloon rides and will also soar with advertisements. A ride costs \$200 per person.

O'Neill puts limits on executive pay

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HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday ordered that pay raises for 2,300 state managers be capped at 3.5 percent next year, a move he said will save the state almost \$6 million.

The one-year cap on raises applies to the fiscal year that begins July 1.

"Given our fiscal restraints, I feel this is the best we can do this year," the governor said in a statement. "You would always like to give more, and when we were running surpluses our raises for managers were significantly higher."

The governor had already ordered a pay freeze that applies to his appointed state officials, including commissioners, deputy commissioners, executive assistants and his staff.

The cap on pay raises comes after a legislative session in which O'Neill was criticized by Republicans for the growth of the state workforce and for a series of pay increases to managers and executive workers.

It will affect the same managers who were threatened earlier this session with layoffs and unpaid furloughs as the Legislature sought to close a budget shortfall that approached \$1 billion. The furloughs passed the House but never became law, partly because O'Neill objected.



WEST HARTFORD — West Hartford police as they arrested 250 anti-abortion protesters last Saturday. Kissano was among protesters arrested.

Inmates may get freedom, thanks to jailed anti-abortion protesters

By Elizabeth Lightfoot
The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD — Anti-abortion activists who remain squeezed inside state jails since a protest last weekend could trigger the automatic release of as many as 800 inmates from Connecticut's crowded prison system, state officials said Friday.

William Flower, a Department of Correction spokesman, said 175 demonstrators who refused to give their names remained jailed Friday. More than 200 were arrested during last Saturday's protest at the Summit Women's Center, where abortions and other types of medical services are performed.

"These people could conceivably be responsible for putting 800 inmates on the street," Flower said, citing a state law that requires 10 percent of the state's prison population to be released if it reaches 110 percent of its capacity for 30 consecutive days. Ten percent of the state's current prison population would be about 800 inmates, he said.

"We would have had a push on anyway to get inmates out of jail," he said. "It's just larger now if these folks don't go out."

Meanwhile, during a news conference outside West Hartford

Town Hall Friday, supporters of the jailed activists reiterated charges that police used excessive force when they removed the protesters who had jammed elevators and an operating room and halted clinic operations Saturday.

"I have never seen this kind of brutality in all the rescues I have been in," said Fran Carl, who identified herself as member of Operation Rescue in Boston. She said she has been arrested four times previously, but wasn't arrested at Saturday's protest.

"We may as well have been in China or Russia," Carl said.

The anti-abortion activists threatened lawsuits against the Police Department, alleging that the officers' actions resulted in broken wrists and ribs and other injuries. During a protest at the clinic in April in which 60 activists were arrested, similar allegations of police brutality were made, but Police Chief Robert McCue said Friday he has not yet seen a lawsuit.

McCue, estimating Saturday's protest cost the town at least \$30,000, said city officials themselves were considering taking civil action to recoup some of the costs.

At its next meeting Tuesday, the Town Council will consider a resolution commending the Po-

lice Department for its handling of the protest.

McCue defended his officers against the allegations, saying the protesters used force to remove the protesters were sanctioned by police academies across the country.

McCue said he understood that the protesters thought their actions would help save the lives of unborn children, but he questioned their reasoning when their continued imprisonment could lead to the release of more serious criminals.

"You tell me how they're saving babies when already we're letting people out (of prison) that we shouldn't," he said. "If you're saving babies, go to it. But if that's saving babies, I just can't see it."

The activists rallying outside Town Hall Friday said nearly 80 protesters remained in jail because they did not have access to photo identifications and bail money.

Flower, however, said the protesters refused to identify themselves and McCue said many of them had intentionally not brought their IDs, knowing they could not be released without one.

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MANCHESTER HERALD

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STATE REP. RICHARD FOLEY
... next Republican chairman

GOP chairman concedes race for a 2nd term

HARTFORD (AP) — State Republican Chairman Robert Poliner unexpectedly conceded defeat in his bid for a second term, throwing the GOP post to his aggressive challenger, state Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford.

Foley, the outspoken assistant House minority leader, told reporters at a news conference Friday that Poliner agreed to drop out of the race Thursday night. The campaign for chairman is to be formally decided June 27 when the party's state Central Committee holds a mini-convention in Wallingford.

Foley said Poliner's decision to withdraw was the best course for the party.

"In party matters, the best fight is no fight," Foley said. "I thank Bob for putting the party ahead of his own interests."

Poliner, a soft-spoken lawyer from Durham, had said as recently as Tuesday that he felt he could win a second term. But a bloc of Waterbury voters swung to Foley, and he realized he could not hold off the challenge.

"I'm trying my hardest to live by the standards that I set," Poliner said Friday. "I wanted this party to have unity."

Still, Poliner expressed some disappointment. "The majority in the committee is opting to go back to the older habits and to the people who have been around for a long time," he said. "I represented a newer group of people, a younger, fresher set of ideas."

Poliner said that as late as Thursday morning, his own count gave him 40 of the 43 votes needed for victory, with four committee members undecided. But he said the four undecided voters, all from Waterbury, endorsed Foley on Thursday.

U.S. Rep. John Rowland, the Waterbury Republican who is considering a run for governor in 1990, stayed publicly neutral in the race, but John Mastropietro, Rowland's top aide, said the congressman urged undecided committee members to make up their minds before the convention.

A 49-year-old sales representative for a building products company, Foley has been active in politics for 25 years. He started as a high school sophomore, knocking on doors for Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign in 1964. This is his fourth term in the House.

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UI seeks hike to cover Seabrook

NEW HAVEN (AP) — United Illuminating Co. on Friday notified state utility regulators that it will seek to boost rates 9 percent or \$5 million next year, now that the Seabrook nuclear power plant is ready to produce electricity.

"We have been saying for some time that we would need a rate decision to coincide with Seabrook Unit 1's operation. That time has come," said Robert L. Ficus, UI executive vice president and chief financial officer.

"We must now take steps to begin restoring the company's financial health," he said.

The company said in a letter to the Department of Public Utility Control that it will file a formal application for a rate hike in July. State Consumer Counsel James F. Mehan, who protects ratepayers' interests in hearings before the DPUC, criticized the company proposal. He said the

company has actually submitted proposals, the second of which could boost rates as much as 17 percent in 1990.

Mehan agreed UI needs a rate hike to meet its Seabrook expenses, but said he would propose the company receive "hundreds of millions of dollars less."

"The rates are going to take off like rocket ships," he said of the UI proposal.

UI is the state's second-largest electric utility company and serves the Bridgeport and New

Haven areas. It also is the second-largest owner of Seabrook, holding a 17.5 percent share in the New Hampshire power plant.

Seabrook is the most expensive nuclear power plant ever built, with an estimated cost of \$6 billion. But UI is prevented from billing its customers for the construction costs until the plant begins producing electricity. Final federal approval of the plant is expected this summer, which would clear the way for the plant to begin commercial operations.

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Weekly
Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

STROKE vs POTASSIUM

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Nurses ratify new contract with hospital

A new two-year contract covering about 550 registered nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital was ratified Thursday between the hospital and Local 5055 of the Federation of Nurses and Health Care Professionals, according to a new release from hospital officials Friday.

The contract, which begins July 1 and runs through June 30, 1991, allows for an average 5 1/2 percent increase in wages during the first year of the contract, and an average 5 1/4 percent increase in the second year.

Negotiations between the union and hospital began in April.

"The administration has displayed a good attitude and has been responsive to the needs of the employees," said Gloria Filbert, R.N., president of Local 5055.

She said the contract was ratified by an overwhelming majority and the pay increases will help keep employees.

Michael R. Gallacher, hospital president, said the settlement "will allow the hospital to remain competitive regarding nursing wages with other major area hospitals."

"I am pleased we were able to reach a settlement prior to the expiration date of the contract," Gallacher added.

Settlement OK'd for overcharges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut man who accused his former employer of overcharging the government for ball bearings sold to the Pentagon will receive \$1.4 million under a settlement agreement announced Friday by the Justice Department.

Industrial Tectonics Inc. of Dexter, Mich., agreed to pay the government \$1.4 million to settle the overcharge claims. George G. Butenkoff, a former regional salesman for ITI who filed suit against the company, will receive \$1,427,932.40 of the settlement.

Under a provision of the False Claims Act, individuals can bring fraud suits on behalf of themselves and the government and are entitled to a percentage of any money the government receives. Justice Department spokeswoman Amy Brown said Butenkoff's settlement award is the largest of its type since the law was revamped in 1986.

Butenkoff, of East Windsor, did not return repeated telephone messages Friday.

The settlement ends charges initiated by Butenkoff in a November 1985 lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford accusing Industrial Tectonics of overcharging Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for ball bearings ultimately delivered to the Air Force and overcharged Westinghouse for bearings used in nuclear reactors delivered to the Navy. The military received the hardware between 1979 and 1985, the Justice Department said.

The government joined the suit in January 1986, and investigations by the Defense Contract Audit Agency supported the claims, the department said.

Robert L. Way, a spokesman for Axel Johnson Inc., a New York company that purchased Industrial Tectonics in December 1982, said most of the alleged overcharges occurred before the company was sold and all came before Axel Johnson changed management at the Michigan plant.

"The government has neglected to point out that we cooperated fully throughout this investigation. We also conducted our own investigation at the same time" and instituted new government compliance policies, he said.

Man, 74, kills wife, then himself

SUFFIELD (AP) — A 74-year-old Suffield man shot and killed his partially crippled 70-year-old wife and then shot himself to death, police said.

Police believe Mallery Boynton shot his wife, Elizabeth Boynton, as she lay in bed about noon Thursday and then went into the living room and killed himself. Officer Michael Lewandowski said.

Friends who lived in Agawam, Mass., had taken dinner to the elderly couple Thursday evening.

When no one answered their door, they went across the street to a neighbor who had a key to Boynton's house.

The neighbor, the Rev. Wesley Evans, found the bodies and called police at 5:30 p.m. Lewandowski said.

A neighbor, Helen Zera, said Mrs. Boynton had suffered a stroke several months ago and was still partially crippled although she was undergoing physical therapy.

Mr. Boynton entered the same convalescent home in Agawam, Mass., in which his wife was recuperating, Zera said.

"He just wasn't able to cope at home alone and there was a vacancy in the convalescent home so he just went in there," she said. The couple remained in the home for about three or four weeks, she said.

Larry Kaplan, another neighbor, said Mr. Boynton had been ill with breathing problems.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989

UNION

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1-800-6

Volunteer fireman admits firebombing chemical plant

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A volunteer fireman who helped battle a fire at a small chemical plant in rural Bethany told police he and a friend who was worried about chemical pollution firebombed the laboratory with gasoline he took from the town fire station, according to a police affidavit.

Michael A. Legge, 19, a probationary volunteer for the Bethany fire department, and Brian S. Golembowski, 22, both of Bethany, were arrested Thursday on charges of first-degree arson conspiracy to commit first-degree arson and first-degree reckless endangerment in the firebombing of Carbolabs Inc.

Superior Court Judge Beverly J. Hodgson on Friday set bond at \$30,000 for Golembowski, a self-employed landscaper, and \$40,000 for Legge.

The fire early Monday at the specialty chemical manufacturer spewed a cloud of noxious smoke that forced the evacuation of as many as 200 people and sickened about 14 firefighters, who were treated for respiratory complaints. One firefighter was admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital, and an additional 42, including Legge, were examined for possible chemical contamination.

The arsonists "did more environmental damage in one hour than we did in 22 years

(in business)," Dr. Philip Pivawer, a Carbolabs owner, said Friday.

Legge, who lives with his mother three-quarters of a mile from Carbolabs, said he telephoned state police to report the fire as soon as he got home early Monday morning because he did not want the fire "to get out of hand."

Both Legge and Golembowski had been drinking beer and were "somewhat drunk" when the topic of the environment came up and the two started talking about setting fire to Carbolabs, Legge told police.

Golembowski, who lives with his parents, admitted sharing some marijuana with Legge but said nothing about drinking beer, the affidavit said. In their discussion about the environment, Golembowski said pollution from Carbolabs might be responsible for a fungus infection suffered by his brother.

Legge was questioned by state police after the resident trooper in Bethany identified his voice on the tape recording of the call made at 3:45 a.m. The trooper had recently arrested Legge for an unspecified offense.

In an interview with police, Golembowski admitted being with Legge when he prepared several homemade bombs known as Molotov cocktails, according to the arrest affidavit. But he said he refused to take part in the firebombing or to even drive Legge to the laboratory, as Legge claimed.

Attorney Steven Ecker, who represented Golembowski at his arraignment, told the court that what "might have begun as a game or a prank indeed escalated into something serious."

He said Golembowski was "very concerned" about what happened and was cooperating with police.

Golembowski gave a different account of what happened to a friend who had been drinking beer and smoking marijuana with the two young men during the hours before the firebombing, the police affidavit revealed.

Fire investigators ruled the case arson Monday after discovering a single unexploded Molotov cocktail a few feet from the laboratory building and near where the fire began.

Obituaries

Harold W. Nichols

Harold W. Nichols, 93, of Windham died Wednesday June 21, 1989 at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ethel (Golden) Nichols. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Arthur L. Nichols of Manchester; a sister, Doris Todd of Wallingford, formerly of Manchester; and six nieces. The funeral was Friday, The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, was in charge of arrangements. Burial was in Old Willimantic Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to First Baptist Church, 667 Main St., Willimantic 06226.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Commission on the Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Golf course expansion meeting, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Pitkin Glass Works, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Commu-

ity Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Conservation Commission-Inland Wetlands, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

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

Tuesday
Food distribution, Town Office Building, 10 to 11 a.m.
Solid Waste Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Softball, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Department of Public Utility Control, Town Office Building, 11 a.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School room 29, 7:30 p.m.

Health info line opens

Residents seeking information on family health-care problems and regional health services can now call a free phone service offered by the town Health Division.

The Parent/Child Health Resource System began operating this week, according to Joanne Cannon, a nurse in the department. The system, which operates through a computer system, will provide information on more than 180 child and health-care providers. In addition, there are more than 500 community programs in the system.

Health officials have been compiling health information for the last three years, Cannon said. During their

research, they were amazed at the number of programs in existence.

Parents with disabled children can call the agency to find out what services are available for them, for example. Working parents can call for a listing of area day camps.

The system was geared specifically to give parents information, but health-care and day-care providers can call the service for referrals for patients or clients, Cannon said.

A caller states the topic of interest, and a health official on duty will check the computer system.

To reach the health resource line, call 647-3173.

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DON FISH

Local & State

Weiss tribute is tonight

Almost 300 friends, acquaintances, and former business associates of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will pay tribute to him during a final farewell dinner at The Colony in Vernon tonight.

Weiss will retire Friday from the town position he has held for 23 years. Former South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor has been hired to replace Weiss.

A cocktail hour will take place from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m. Several area politicians and former town mayors will offer speeches on Weiss' behalf.

Cost of everything going up

HARTFORD (AP) — The cost of being born, getting married, and even dying in Connecticut is going up.

Fees charged by town clerks for birth certificates, marriage licenses, burial permits, death certificates and other documents will increase under a legislative act that takes effect July 1.

Birth death and marriage certificates, which now cost \$3, will increase to \$5. As of July 1, marriage licenses will cost \$10 instead of \$8. Burial permits will cost \$3 instead of \$2.

Town governments keep the money raised by the fees.

Three in Elks contest

Two students from the Manchester High School and one from Bolton High School have been selected to represent the Manchester Lodge of Elks in the "Elks National Foundation Most Valuable Student Contest."

They are Sandra Lebrun of 127 Birch St., Manchester; Amy Lynn Williams of 40 Fickard St., Manchester; and Drew Louis Pinto of 23 School Road, Bolton.

The three will compete with finalists from other lodges for more than \$800,000 in scholarship awards in state and national Elks contests.

The winners were selected on the basis of scholarship, need, leadership, and participation in school and community activities.

Students from Manchester High School, Bolton High School, Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School and East Catholic High School were invited to compete.

Teachers to be delegates

Four Manchester teachers and one from Coventry are among the 160 delegates from the Connecticut Education Association to the annual meeting of the National Education Association June 30 to July 5 in Washington, D.C.

The Manchester teachers are Pearl Couette, Jessie Hovey, Catherine Mazzotta and Valerie Sady. The Coventry teacher is Terressa Williams. William Brindamour, also a Manchester teacher, is a director of the NEA.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the convention are site-based decision making, the federal government's role in educating children, choice in public schools, parental involvement in education, and technology in the schools.

Barnum sucker \$1 a pop

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The man who reportedly said "there's a sucker born every minute" now has his image on a 3-inch lollipop.

The so-called "Barnum Sucker" named in honor of showman P.T. Barnum, went on sale today in Bridgeport at a cost of \$1 a pop.

Proceeds from the sales will be used to fund the annual Barnum Festival in Bridgeport. Barnum's hometown. The festival is a summer-long series of events that include a parade and fair.

The hand-poured and hand-wrapped sucker is being made by Sano's Sweet Nothin's. It comes in lemon, lime, cherry, orange and grape flavors.

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Selection may vary from store to store.
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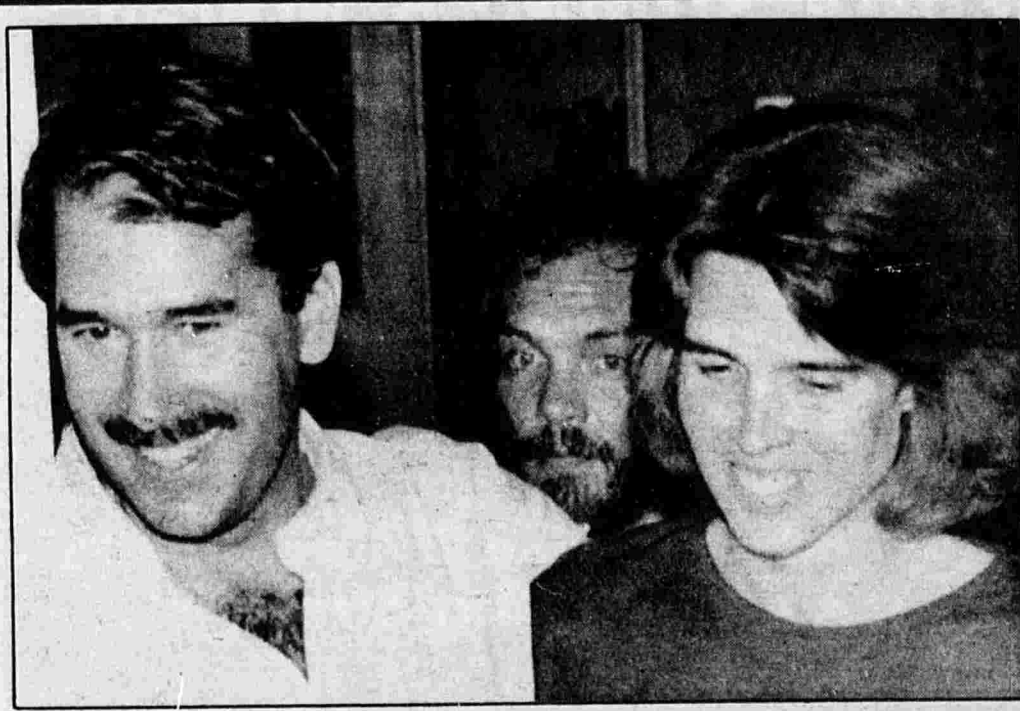
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989 — 3

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NATION & WORLD



The Associated Press

BACK HOME — Chris George, director of the Save the Children Federation, returns to his home in Ramallah, Occupied West Bank, with his wife, Elizabeth, after he was released by kidnappers Friday. He had been held for about 30 hours.

Kidnappers urge Bush to meet PLO's leader

JERUSALEM (AP) — An American relief worker kidnapped in the Gaza Strip was released Friday along with a letter from his captors urging President Bush to meet with Yasser Arafat and appealing for greater understanding of the Palestinian situation.

Chris George, co-director of the U.S.-based Save the Children Federation, said he was treated well during his 30 hours in captivity. George, 35, of Montclair, N.J., walked into the Marne House hotel in Gaza City about 6 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT).

"They were nice to me," he said. "I practiced my Arabic during this period," he said at the hotel.

The identity of the abductors was not known. The Israeli army blamed "terrorists linked to the PLO." The Palestine Liberation Organization denied involvement.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said a note in Arabic attributed the incident to the Palestinian Popular Army. She said the United States has no information on that group.

George said he was asked by his captors to relay a letter to Bush. A Palestinian reporter who saw the 13-page letter said it was written in Arabic.

The reporter summarized it as saying the kidnapping was not intended to hurt Americans but to draw world opinion, especially that in the United States, to the plight of the Palestinians and their desire for independence.

The letter spoke of French President Francois Mitterrand's meeting last month with Arafat and requested that Bush hold a similar meeting.

The letter was signed by Mohammed Abu Al-Nasr, believed to be a Palestinian who was released from an Israeli jail in 1985 in a prisoner swap. Palestinians in the Gaza Strip say he is not known to be affiliated with any political faction.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Len Lefko said he was not aware of any conditions related to George's release. George was seized about 11:30 a.m. Thursday when he was lured from the Save the Children office in Gaza City. He was freed at a U.N. hostel on the beach in Gaza City, then taken to the Marne House by U.S. Embassy officials.

Ann Nixon, co-director of Save the Children in the occupied territories, said George immediately called his wife, Elizabeth Webb. They live with their two daughters in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

"He said he was very well treated and thought his family probably suffered more than he did," Ms. Nixon said.

George was the first foreigner kidnapped since Israel captured the Gaza Strip and West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war.

In Tunis, PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman said the group denounced the abduction. He said before George was freed that the PLO was "making the greatest effort" to secure his release.

Arab reports said at least two handwritten communiqués from George were passed to the Red Cross during his captivity, outlining demands for the release of Palestinian prisoners.

The reports said George wrote in the letters that he was taken by five men armed with a machine gun and grenades. Israeli officials said he may have known the man who lured him from his office.

A Palestinian journalist who was shown one of George's letters said it was written in English and addressed to U.S. Ambassador William Brown and Bush.

In the letter, George said his captors were demanding that Israel release seven senior Palestinian activists, including Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of the Hamas fundamentalist movement, and three members of PLO factions.

Child-care measure goes to the House; Bush veto possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Friday passed a multibillion-dollar child-care plan but the Bush administration labeled it "a candidate for a veto" despite Democratic compromises to accommodate the president.

The voice vote sent to the House a partisan fight over child care, with Democrats and Republicans alike jockeying for credit on an issue both parties have made a priority.

Overall, the Senate package, worth its \$1.75 billion in direct subsidies for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, and about \$3 billion a year in tax credits, represents the greatest government effort to address child-care needs of working parents since an emergency plan adopted during World War II.

When GOP senators and the White House scuffed Friday morning at a Democratic compromise it appeared a lengthy battle over amendments was in store.

But Republicans acknowledged their inability to muster enough votes to defeat the majority Democrats and relented by mid-afternoon to reach agreement on a timetable that allowed for the final vote in time for senators to leave town to begin a two-week recess.

Action on child care is expected to accelerate in the House beginning next week, and Republicans made clear they wanted to revise the Senate measure.

Exxon Valdez begins journey to San Diego

NAKED ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — The tanker Exxon Valdez on Friday began its long, slow journey to San Diego for \$2 million in renovations to repair the hull it shredded on a reef three months ago, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

Seas were calm, but fog and a low ceiling shrouded the 987-foot vessel as it lifted anchor and began moving under tow by two tugboats. Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said.

A lone fishing boat, dwarfed by the crippled hull of the tanker, circled in silent protest as the ship was pulled from its protected anchorage at Outside Bay on Naked Island.

Thick cable and chains stretching from two 7,000-horsepower tugboats formed a yoke for the tanker as it crept toward Hinchbrook Entrance and the Gulf of Alaska.

Nation & World

Court clears telephone porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Friday refused to shut down the billion-dollar dial-a-porn industry, thwarting an attempt by Congress to shield children from sexually oriented telephone messages.

The court said in its unanimous decision that Congress went too far last year when it passed a law banning all sexually oriented phone message services.

Only obscene messages — and not messages that merely are "indecent" — may be outlawed, the court said. It said a blanket ban would violate free-speech rights.

"The case before us today does not require us to decide what is obscene or what is indecent," said Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court.

A phone conversation, like an explicit movie or centerfold in an adult magazine, may or may not be obscene, a designation that must be decided by local juries on a case-by-case basis.

Material deemed to be indecent rather than obscene is protected under the Constitution.

Truce sealed with handshake

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi left for home on Friday to implement a cease-fire that will end 14 years of civil war with Angola's Marxist government.

The leader of the U.S.-backed rebels and Angolan President Eduardo dos Santos signed the truce accord and sealed it with a handshake late Thursday at a special African summit to promote peace in Angola.

"I was not born to make war at all cost," Savimbi said before leaving to carry word of the cease-fire to his forces. "Even if I have made war until now for precise reasons, and even if these reasons cease to exist, I will always remain, in my skin, a citizen of Angola."

Shooting was to stop at midnight Friday (7 p.m. EDT). Savimbi told the Zairean news agency he is prepared to work "without preconditions" with dos Santos' government.

But difficult negotiations still face the rival Angolan parties in drafting a permanent peace agreement.

No cover-up, panel concludes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Documents were sometimes handled in "haphazard" and "chaotic" way during the congressional investigation of the Iran-Contra affair but there is no evidence of a calculated cover-up by the Reagan administration, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Friday.

"We have a situation where there's a lot of fault to go around on all sides," said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the committee and a member of the congressional panel which investigated the Iran-Contra scandal in 1987.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, also a member of the investigating committee, asked the intelligence panel to look into the handling of documents after six important memos were produced at the trial of Oliver North which the investigators had either not seen or seen in different versions.

Colon cancer drug approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is allowing expanded use of a new drug that shows promise in extending the lives of gravely ill patients with advanced colon cancer.

The agency approved more widespread use of the drug, levamisole, without waiting for study results to be published because it "shows real promise of being very effective," said spokesman Jeff Nesbit.

The drug is being made available for use with the approved cancer drug 5-fluorouracil under the FDA's "treatment investigational new drug" regulations. That status allows drug developers to release promising drugs to gravely ill patients before complete information on the drug's safety and effectiveness is available and sufficient for commercial approval.

China arrests more students; weekend sweep being planned

BEIJING (AP) — China arrested at least 20 more pro-democracy students and their supporters Friday, and it appeared authorities planned a major sweep over the weekend.

Night-shift workers were ordered to make sure they carried their work identification papers on Saturday because police planned to step up their search for protesters, a Chinese source said.

The case before us today does not require us to decide what is obscene or what is indecent," said Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court.

A phone conversation, like an explicit movie or centerfold in an adult magazine, may or may not be obscene, a designation that must be decided by local juries on a case-by-case basis.

Material deemed to be indecent rather than obscene is protected under the Constitution.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Communist Party's Central Committee had opened a meeting in Beijing to deal with party chief Zhao Ziyang and propaganda head Hu Qili, who apparently have been stripped of power.

The party was expected to act to oust them officially from their posts and the party for expressing sympathy for demands for a freer

society.

Top leaders were absent from TV news reports, and a large number of soldiers checked all vehicles on Beijing's main avenue Friday night, fueling speculation about a committee meeting.

Soldiers crushed seven weeks of student-led demonstrations when they marched into Beijing on the night of June 3-4 and cleared Tiananmen Square of thousands of protesters.

The Xinhua News Agency has said nearly 100 soldiers and police died and that thousands were injured in the subsequent crackdown, while about 100 civilians died and nearly 1,000 were injured. Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence sources said the death toll may have been as high as 5,000.

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The party was expected to act to oust them officially from their posts and the party for expressing sympathy for demands for a freer

military vehicles when the army entered the city.

Beijing radio Friday reported the arrest of Li Bin, a worker accused of killing Liu Guogeng, a soldier who was beaten and burned to death and now regarded as a martyr.

Evening TV and radio reports said police arrested Liu Xiaobo, an instructor at Beijing Teacher's University who recently returned from six months in the United States.

Liu joined the China Democratic League, an organization of Chinese dissidents in the United States, and published anti-communist essays overseas, the reports said. He also called for an end to one-party rule and was in close contact with leaders of the democracy movement in Beijing, they said.

The government has said foreign involvement helped the students press their movement. On Thursday, authorities arrested 13 people accused of spying for Taiwan and fomenting unrest.

Coal walkout enters 12th week

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers accepted the governor's invitation to resume negotiations Friday, but the coal company declined and the strike that has produced a 10-state sympathy walkout moved into its 12th week.

Gov. Gaston Caperton made his invitation to the UMW and Pittston Coal Group Inc. in a speech to the National Coal Association's annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, where Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan quickly endorsed it.

"Come to my office on Monday, stay in my home, the governor's mansion, and engage in continuous negotiations of differences until a settlement is reached," Caperton said. He said the strike could cost West Virginia \$20 million a month.

UMW President Richard Trumka issued a statement welcoming Caperton's offer, while Pittston Chairman Paul Douglas declined, saying mediation through normal routes was the proper forum for ending the strike.

Mine operators at the conference had a mixed reaction to four conditions Caperton had attached to the negotiations. They praised him for calling on both sides to negotiate in good faith and on the UMW to end wildcat strikes, which the union has denied orchestrating.

But the industry leaders faulted Caperton's request that legal action against the union be dropped and that no other coal companies agree to fulfill Pittston's contracts. The UMW has claimed Pittston made such arrangements, which Pittston

has denied.

Lujan said it's not essential that Caperton's conditions be met, only that the two sides begin talking again.

About 1,900 UMW workers in Virginia and West Virginia went on strike against Pittston on April 5 when the company imposed a contract after 14 months of fruitless negotiations. It requires overtime and Sunday work and

cuts medical benefits to retirees.

After a June 11 rally at the Virginia Capitol, which Caperton attended, wildcat strikes began spreading through coal country, idling 44,000 workers in 10 states.

The walkout continued mostly unabated Friday, despite several court orders against UMW members whose contracts forbid sympathy strikes.

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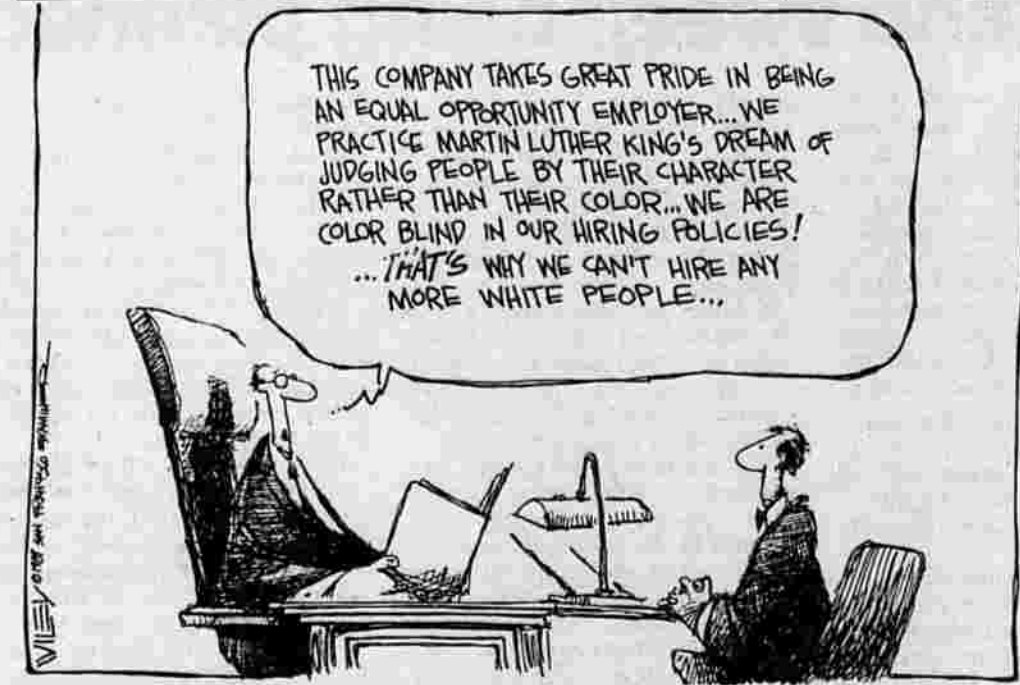
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989 — 11

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OPINION



By William A. Rusher

It is a law of nature that when anything gets big enough it starts to subdivide. We see this in biology, when a single cell turns into two, then four. We see it in social units — as when birds (or children) leave the nest, or political factions square off. We see it also in the realm of ideas. The great religions are all divided into quarreling sects. And when one subdivision (e.g. the Roman Catholic branch of the Christian faith) becomes large enough, it too will shelter various conflicting tendencies. So it should come as no surprise that the conservative movement in the United States today is developing fissures. Small as the movement was in the early 1950s when it began, it was far from monolithic. It started, in fact, as little more than a pragmatic alliance against a common enemy (liberalism), on the part of three quite distinct and not entirely compatible intellectual trends: the economic libertarians, typified by Friedrich Hayek (whose 1944 book, "The Road to Serfdom," was their bible); the Burkean traditionalists, brought together by Russell Kirk and his 1953 book "The Conservative Mind"; and the politically organized anti-communists (importantly including many ex-communists), symbolized by Whittaker Chambers and inspired by his 1952 book, "Witness."

Manchester Herald Founded in 1881 PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor DOUGLAS A. BEVINS, Executive Editor MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor

Weyrich and Howard Phillips); and the religious right of Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, which came on the scene about 1980. It is, of course, propitious to imagine that any movement as large and various as the one described above could function monolithically. The wonder, in fact, is that there has been as little internal warfare as there has been — a happy byproduct, I suspect, of the movement's luck in having first Barry Goldwater and then Ronald Reagan as its undisputed political champion. But nothing human lasts forever, and a small but not altogether insignificant fight has recently broken out between Chronicles, a monthly publication of the Rockford Institute perhaps most closely identified with the traditionalists, and the Center on Religion & Society, a Rockford-sponsored project based in New York and broadly neo-conservative in its views. The director of the latter recently found himself locked out of his office, under accusation of disenchanted some of the center's (and Rockford's) financial supporters, and he has retaliated by charging that certain passages in recent issues of Chronicles are open to interpretation as anti-Semitic. At such times, I tend to lean back and echo old Chairman Mao: "Let a hundred flowers blossom — let a hundred schools of thought contend." But there is one aspect of this particular scrap that worries me, and that is the imputation of anti-Semitism. The right (like the left) has had its inimitable with that ancient disease. The modern conservative movement has rid itself of its vestiges, and it is extremely important that it remain free of them. It follows that it is equally important (1) that conservatives be on guard against its recurrence, and (2) that they avoid making the charge loosely amid the tumult of some intramural brawl. I am not close enough to this particular quarrel to draw conclusions as to who is right and who is wrong. But those who care about the health and strength of the conservative movement as a whole will be well advised to keep an eye on this problem, and not let it get out of hand.

William A. Rusher, retired publisher of National Review, is a syndicated columnist.

Our highest court: aloof from people

By Chuck Stone

No reasonably sane person would dare suggest that 261 House Democrats are an American consensus. They simply represent 261 separate constituencies. As a group, however, they would seem to come closer than does a five-person majority of the Supreme Court to nurturing the national consensus. Whether the court or the House Democrats are on the side of the people, it is dimly clear that the two branches of government are on a collision course with each other. In the same week, 26 House Democrats and the Supreme Court jumped on their respective horses and rode off in diametric directions, the Democrats by electing a black to the House's third highest office and the high court by tossing out the laws that helped lay the groundwork for the black's election. Then, to further fake us out, the Supreme Court turned around and upheld the use of an 1866 civil rights law to sue private citizens accused of racial bias.

The election of the oleaginous Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., as minority whip doesn't mean the racial millennium has arrived. I'm not even convinced Gray's election does much to broaden the Democrats' appeal to the constituencies, such as the South, they need to elect a president. One high elected black official does not automatically raise the black median family income, narrow the awesome racial gap in SAT scores or reduce black-on-black crime in the ghettos. But Gray, Speaker Rep. Tom Foley and Majority Leader Rep. Richard Gephardt symbolize a new brand of consensus leadership that has adopted the philosophy of Lyndon B. Johnson, who relied on Isaiah's prophetic summons: "Come, let us reason together, saith the Lord."

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

regressive court has issued four rulings this year that further polarize the races and restore gender barriers. To the Supreme Court, women and minorities have been reduced to money-changers to be driven out of the temple of democracy. By the court's ruling in Martin vs. Wilks, it left the door open for white males to bring lawsuits until we land on Mars if they feel aggrieved. It will take another reconstituted Supreme Court, two generations and new congressional legislation to undo the constitutional "mischiefs" of Martin vs. Wilks. I readily concede that the racial remedies of the last three decades have not been the fairest or most efficient methodology. Busing for racial integration has sometimes resulted in educational setbacks. Affirmative action has sometimes been abused. Minority set-asides have sometimes been misused by majority co-artists. Yet, all three remedies have helped many times to equalize a society founded on the proposition that women, blacks and native Americans were non-people. Busing, affirmative action and minority set-asides are interim corrective, not permanent, solutions. And, despite occasional excesses, this nation has been able to use all three correctives to upgrade the accessibility by women and minorities to full citizenship. If the legislative will of the people contains any historical grandeur, it should begin now to bypass the Supreme Court, whose ideological myopia is hellbent on perpetuating a "separate but equal" nation.

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 991, Manchester 06040.

A struggle at the EPA: fluoride or no fluoride?

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — William Reilly looks like the new white knight on the block fighting to reform his troubled kingdom, the Environmental Protection Agency. Now the workers in that kingdom want him to start with one of their biggest foes — fluoride.

Dedicated EPA staffers have tried for years to stop the EPA management from raising the maximum allowable levels of fluoride that cities can put in their drinking water. The official EPA line has been to allow fluoridation, which proponents say helps prevent tooth decay. But many of the rank-and-file employees think fluoride is dangerous, and they don't like being a part of any cavalier EPA policy. In 1988, the EPA employees' union even tried to join in an environmental lawsuit against the EPA over the fluoride policy, but the judge refused to accept the union as a party to the suit, which was later thrown out of court.

Now, the union sees a possible new champion of its cause in Reilly, the first career environmentalist ever to head the EPA. The union recently wrote to Reilly asking him to stop the EPA's support for fluoride until better scientific studies are done on the health effects. The fluoride issue has not had a minute of peace since 1945, when Grand Rapids, Mich., became the first city to fluoridate its drinking water. Fluoride has been called everything from the miracle cure for cavities to a communist plot. Today, 50 percent of Americans have fluoride in their water, and there is still no national consensus about whether it's a good idea. Shelves of studies have asked the question: does fluoride prevent tooth decay? The resounding answer is, maybe. An equal number of studies have asked the questions: does fluoride cripple the bones, discolor the teeth and cause birth defects and cancer? The resounding answer has been, who knows?

Nowhere is the debate more heated than within the ranks of the EPA. The agency sets maximum allowable fluoride limits for drinking water, and it is up to individual cities to decide if they want any fluoride at all. The EPA employees' union thinks that when the EPA set the standard at 4 parts per million in 1986, volumes of troubling evidence were ignored.



For instance, the EPA decided the possibility of dental fluorosis — pitting and discoloration of teeth — was a cosmetic problem instead of a health hazard and therefore not a worry for the EPA. The union also took the EPA to task, claiming the agency ignored the potential for bone deterioration in people who get large doses of fluoride because they drink a lot of water. The fluoride controversy is just one milestone around the neck of an EPA workforce that has been demoralized by the pro-polluter policies of the Reagan administration. The union has come to assume that the EPA will only react to environmental problems after the fact instead of trying to prevent them from happening. Reilly has already given the employees reason to hope. He has gone on the offensive against polluters and brought a fresh tone of aggressiveness to the agency. But one of his toughest jobs may be to salvage the morale within the agency.

Book 'em The talk at the recently concluded American Booksellers Association meeting in Washington, D.C., often sounded more like it came from the pages of a legal brief than from the pages of a hot, new best-seller. The Federal Trade Commission is moving in on six of New York's biggest publishers for alleged sweetheart deals with big book chains at the expense of independent book stores. In December, the FTC announced the action, saying the publishers used complicated pricing agreements to charge major chains less per book than they were charging independent stores. The publishers had hoped they could head off the action, which is civil rather than criminal in nature. But the talk at the booksellers' meeting was that, if anything, the case may be expanded into other areas and other publishers. The present case will be before a federal administrative law judge by October, perhaps sooner. The antitrust overtones have not been lost on publishers. As one publishing house after another has been gobbled up by other houses or conglomerates, the industry has feared even more stern antitrust action, possibly by the Justice Department.

Heads in the sand Politicians like to postpone unpleasant issues until the next person's term. For example, Congress and the Reagan administration ignored warnings that the savings and loan industry was in deep trouble, and now a massive bailout is needed. The politicians have also ignored warnings that U.S. power-generating facilities could not keep up with future demand. But solutions were postponed. In some regions people are always beginning to suffer the consequences. They can expect brownouts this summer to conserve energy. Voltage reductions can be expected in the nation's capital and in the surrounding states of Maryland and Virginia. There are likely to be power shortages too in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia. Meanwhile, it will take years to finance and construct the new power plants that are needed today.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Coming This September... Junior Miss Hebron Harvest Fair 8-12 yr. olds Thurs., Sept. 7, 1989 Miss Hebron Harvest Fair 16-20 yr. olds Fri., Sept. 8, 1989 Contestants from any town welcome! La Femme & COMPANY

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MANCHESTER HERALD Saturday, June 24, 1989 - 13

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Church Bulletin Board

Walker to be honored
The Rev. Anne J. Wridler, Assistant to the Rector of Saint Mary's Episcopal Church will observe her final Sunday on the staff of the parish Sunday. She will preach at the 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. services and will be honored for her ministry in the church and in the community at a special reception which will follow the later service. The public is most cordially invited to the services and to the reception for Anne. Anne has been with St. Mary's for 34 years, she is originally from Concord, Mass., and attended Seminary after a career as a social worker.

Farmers are coming
The Downtown Farmers' Market, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will open July 8 and will be open, starting at about 9:30 a.m., each Saturday during the summer months. The market booths are set up on Main Street near St. James Church. Volunteers from the area churches are needed to help staff the market. Call 646-4144 if able to help.

Family service scheduled
The Unitarian Universalist Society: East will have an informal family service at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. There will be inspirational readings and hymn singing. Nursery care and a program of activities for young people will accompany the service.

Church to celebrate
Bolton Congregational Church will have a reception to honor Jane Hooper and to celebrate the fifth anniversary of her becoming a commissioned minister. The reception will be at 11 a.m., following the morning worship service.

Johnson day at church
South United Methodist Church will honor the Rev. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson and his wife, Nancy, Sunday, the pastor's last day at the church. The reception for them will be in Cooper Hall following the 10 a.m. worship service. A light lunch will be served and some entertainment will be provided. Johnson has been pastor of the church for the past seven years. He will be serving in a church in Weston, Mass.

Emanuel Church plans picnic
Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street, will have its church-wide picnic Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Wickham Park. Families should bring their own food for the grill and a dessert or salad to share. There is no charge for the picnic but there will be a charge of \$1 for parking at the park.

Service to be outdoors
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. will celebrate the beginning of summer with an outdoor worship service at 9 a.m. Sunday. After the service the all-church picnic will be held on the church grounds.

To speak on Africa
The Rev. Colin A.G. Jooste will speak at Center Congregational Church Sunday following the 10 a.m. worship service. He will share his experiences in South Africa. He is a native of Port Elizabeth, South Africa and was ordained at Zion Congregational Church in 1982.

Going on summer schedule
Trinity Covenant Church will hold its Sunday worship services at 8 and 10 a.m. for the summer, beginning this coming Sunday.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God
Cetvayr Church (Assemblies of God), 40 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gaultson, pastor. 10:30 a.m. worship, Sunday school and child care; 6:30 p.m., hymn sing and guitar service, Wednesday, 7 a.m., Bible study and youth fellowship. (646-1973)

Baptist
Community Baptist Church, 305 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service, Nursery care provided. (646-5977)

First Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5216)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 7:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery at all services. (646-7397)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (646-7341)

United Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Johnson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., morning service; 8 p.m., evening service. Fellowship home Bible study, 7 p.m. (646-9359)

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 12:30 p.m., church service, Sunday school, and hymn singing. Nursery care and a program of activities for young people will accompany the service. (646-992)

Church of Christ
Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pulpit minister. Dorah Plonary, evangelist minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship service, Communion, 4 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 8 a.m., Bible study, Nursery for oil services. (646-2902)

Congregational
Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, office at 647-8878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis, pastor. Rev. Deborah S. Hooper, associate pastor. Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of pastoral care. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. Worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and child care, 10 a.m. (646-7941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 8, Andover. Rev. Howard Selo, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor; 11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 9:30 a.m., church school. (742-6871)

Second Congregational Church, 305 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milroy, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 9:30 a.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (646-2843)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1745 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., service; 10 a.m., church school; nursery to Grade 6; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school; Grade 7 to adults; 11:15 a.m., luncheon choir, 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. Nursery care provided. (742-4224)

Third Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hoosford. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (646-9815)

Covenant
Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hookstock St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Edwin Schmoele, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (646-2855)

Episopal
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Hallinger, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., church school; coffee and lotus fellowship, 10 a.m.; Book of Hours, 11:15 a.m.; adult Forum alternate Sundays; Children's Choir. (646-8993)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector; Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (646-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelistic, full-service church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Muller, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel A. Ballew, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m., Wednesday Bible study, 7 a.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 a.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel International Church, 142 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip J. Spangler, pastor. 10:30 a.m., morning service and Sunday school; 7:30 a.m., evening service. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-7271, 24 hour. Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breeding birds; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meetings. (646-4996)

Jehovah's Witnesses
Jehovah's Witnesses, 407 Highland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Jehovah's Witnesses; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., service meeting; 10:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower service. (646-1496)

Jewish - Conservative
Temple Beth Shalom, 409 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Pivkin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wild, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 a.m., Sunday to Thursday, 10 a.m., Saturday, Friday nights 8:15 a.m. (646-9563)

Jewish - Reform
Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chafinow, rabbi. Services, 8:15 a.m., each Friday; children's services, 7:45 a.m., second Friday of each month. (646-4446)

Lutheran
Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Willoma, pastor; Rev. Armin T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion, 7:15 a.m., nursery care. (646-5911)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 40 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Summer schedule: 8 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on second and fourth Sundays; nursery of infants and toddlers. (646-1129)

Lutheran Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (646-2013)

Princes of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthett, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible. (646-2548)

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhn, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sundays. (646-2243)

Methodist
Bolton United Methodist Church, 1641 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor; Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor; 9:30 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (646-8772)

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. French, pastor; Rev. H. Osmond Bennett, visitation minister. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., worship services; no church school; nursery for children 3 and younger. (646-2061)

South United Methodist Church, 1236 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Sisco, Rev.

Lawrence S. Staples, pastor. Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services; 9 a.m., church school. Nursery for preschoolers. (646-7141)

Mormon
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. David F. Wilcox, 1:30 p.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:45 a.m., priest, hood and relief society. (646-4003 or 229-3715)

National Catholic
St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Oakway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanislaw M. Lonczak, pastor. Sunday, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., weekdays, 8 a.m. (646-3966)

Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Curtis, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 8 a.m., evening prayer; 7:30 a.m., service, nursery. Midweek Bible study, 7 a.m., Wednesday. (646-5977)

Pentecostal
United Pentecostal Church, 117 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Shipt, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 8 a.m., evening worship; 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies prayer; 7 a.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 a.m., Friday, youth service. (646-5841)

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

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 41 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school. (646-2966)

Roman Catholic
Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thomson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Popho, pastor. Rev. Joseph Porel, assistant pastor. Saturday masses at 9 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (646-7193)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholtky, pastor. Saturday mass at 9 a.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1132)

St. Brigid Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Rusa and Rev. Emilio J. Podell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 8 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (646-2861)

St. James Church, 806 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krutkowski, pastor. Rev. Frank Corser, Rev. John Gwazi, Monsignor Edward J. Keardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. (646-4179)

St. Mary Church, 1400 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass at 5:15 a.m., Sunday mass at 10 a.m., confessions 10:45 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday masses 8 a.m., at St. Joseph Church, Eastville. (742-4653)

Church of St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Oleski, pastor. Saturday mass at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. (646-4444)

Salvation Army
Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Abersch-inger. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meetings, 4 p.m., salvation meeting. (646-7787)

Unitarian Universalist
Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 133 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. George Knights Jr., interim minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth fellowship subscription. Coffee hour after service. (646-3666)

Church Bulletin Board

Swedish choir to sing
The Haninge Singers of Stockholm, Sweden will present a free concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. A free-will offering will be received to cover expenses of the choir. Choir members will be staying overnight with parishioners.

Family park outing set
Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a family Riverside Park outing on July 8. Those planning to attend should meet at the church on Church Street at 10 a.m. to car pool. The cost for admission is \$14.95 for adults and \$10.95 for children ages 3-8 or under 48 inches in height. If at least 25 people go there will be a discount making it \$11.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children 3 to 8.

Few Danes attend church
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The Danish Institute for Social Science says research shows 75 percent of the approximately 5 million Danes either never attend church or only do so at major festivals. The corresponding figure in 1984 was 63 percent. The institute says average Sunday attendance is now about 2 percent, down from 3 percent to 4 percent two decades ago.

Conservative Judaism grows
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Conservative Judaism, born in America, has developed into a universal movement that is expanding in Israel, Europe and South America, says a key figure in that movement.

Isiam widely misunderstood
NEW YORK (AP) — Contending there is widespread prejudice against Moslems in America, a new church educational series urges Christians to develop an understanding of the Islamic faith and recognize Moslems as neighbors.

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

Releases should concern events open to the public in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover. Items will be subject to editing. Space limitations do not permit the publication of releases concerning routine activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include the name and daytime telephone number of someone who can provide further information.

Black and white photographs will be considered for publication. Photos cannot be returned. The deadline for releases is the Monday before the desired publication date. Earlier submissions are appreciated. Publication dates cannot be guaranteed. Send the releases to: Church Page, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Clothing bank assists many

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

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director
"Every one of those \$58,500 worth of donations was carefully evaluated and recorded by Jane Galeucia. For more than six years, Jane has maintained the linking books for the clothing bank.

Working beside Flo and Jane are the volunteers who sort, evaluate and rack all the donations — a very big task indeed. Our thanks to: Flo Curtin, Blanche Brown, Margaret Barriau, Carmen Gamache, Germain Henderson, Andrea Franklin, Jim Curtin, Erminia Kishkunas, Allison Garden, Angie D'Amato, Bea Hancock, Mary Ann Melanson, Bobby Strom, Irene Bedard, Tina Stevens, Dona Motulski and Ruth Bayrer.

Two organizations make it possible for us to open Saturday mornings. Our thanks to St. Bridget's Rosary Society whose members staff the third Saturday of every month: Edith and Jim Sirianni, Mary Cullen, Vera Parciak, Mary Harrington, and Dyane Kunisch. Also to the Daughters of Isabella: Lillian Amadeo, Barbara Reale, Connie Schauer, Teresa Dul, Annamary Fotocki, Gert DeBlasi, Yvonne Lemire, Isabelle Smith, Helen Conner, Caroline Avignone, Catherine Tunskey and Rose Sobiele.

The Manchester Housing Authority provides the space for the bank at the ground floor of Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens. It is a great system. Once again the community working together is able to provide a needed resource free of charge to those who need that extra helping hand.

Here are some tips on how you can help: 1. You can provide space for us. Because our space is so limited, we can only rack clothing that is currently being used. It is shorts and bathing suit time now. If you will store your fall clothing and bring them to us in August and September and your winter clothes in November and December it would solve one of our most critical problems. We had 577 donations last year. If even 400 of those donors would be willing to sort their donations for

breaks as part of the game. Help me to be thankful for them. And when, dear God, the game is finally over, I ask only to feel the clap of your hand on my shoulder, and to hear you say: "Good game, son! Good game!" — (Anon.) Let us ask God for the Grace of living up to this simple and profound way of life.

Rev. William Oleski, St. Maurice Church

THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

As Jesus at the final passover with the Twelve, he took bread and gave it to them, saying: "Take and eat; this is my body." And he passed the cup, saying: "Drink from it. This is my blood of the covenant." (Matthew 26:26-29)

This act the early Christians gathered to repeat on the first day of the week, Acts 20:7. And when they lost sight of its significance, merging it into a common meal, Paul called them back to its divine origin and spiritual meaning (1 Cor. 11:23ff).

From this simple memorial feast have come various perversions. A mystical concept of a miraculous transformation into Jesus' literal flesh and blood, withholding the cup from the laity, altering the frequency and day of observing it have characterized Christianity as well. May God help us to be content with what Christ and his apostles have taught!

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

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Eugene Brewer

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

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1988 - 15

Weddings



Mrs. Bryan J. MacDonald

MacDonald-Bronisz

Anna C. Bronisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bronisz of 104 Carmen Road, and Bryan J. MacDonald, son of Mrs. Beverly Dunleavy of Middletown, were married May 19 at South Congregational Church in Middletown.

The Rev. Mary Klareon officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cheryl Angeli was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Angeli, Bettina Bronisz, Jeanne Bronisz, Lynn MacDonald, and Pamela MacDonald.

Scott MacDonald was best man. Ushers were Paul Crowder, William Barrack, James Dezell, Peter Mykranitz, Mark Oliva and N. Stewart Saltonstall.

After a reception at the Water's Edge Inn and Resort in Westbrook, the couple went on a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Rocky Hill.

The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, and is a vice-president for Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is an assistant treasurer with Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

Voight-Kozak

Patricia Marie Kozak, daughter of Carol Kozak of Laurel Trail, Coventry, and Robert George Voight Jr., son of Robert and Connie Voight Sr. of Springfield, Mass., were married May 8 at Wapping Community Church, South Windsor.

The Rev. Richard Tash officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her mother. Vera Gnesdlov was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Kozak, Patti Cummings, Annie Voight, Brenda Lagueux, and Lisa Adams. Nicole Vertarano was flower girl.

Michael Shea was best man. Ushers were Joe Kozak Jr., Bill Voight, Dave Cummings, Tim Bunning, and Andy Brunell. Marcus Vertarano was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus, Windsor, the couple went on a wedding trip to Florida. They are making their home in East Windsor. The bride is the deli manager of the A&P in Storrs. The bridegroom is the manager of the A&P in Suffield.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Cimino

Cimino-Castagna

Lisa Ann Castagna, daughter of Richard and Jennie Castagna of Glastonbury, and Mark Joseph Cimino, son of Frank and Beverly Cimino of Manchester, were married May 3 at St. Augustine's Church, Glastonbury.

The Rev. John F. McDonald officiated at the evening Mass service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sherry Wright was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Robin Alter, sister of the bride, Francine Cimino, sister of the groom, and Emily Thomas. Meghan Alter was flower girl.

Christopher Cimino, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Savidakis, Joseph Palmucci and Kurt Heinrich. Jacob Alter was ringbearer and Tyler Strobel was junior usher.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple went on a wedding trip to Aruba. They are making their home in Glastonbury.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Glastonbury High School and a 1988 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. She is a substitute teacher.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1987 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed by the Travelers Insurance Co. as a financial analyst.

Engagements

Farr-Herth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Farr of 29 Elizabeth Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Felicia Marie Farr, to William John Herth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Herth of 77 Starkweather St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Moriarty Brothers Inc. of Manchester.

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

A September wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrall

Thrall-Sloan

Laura Ann Sloan, daughter of Edward and Millicent Sloan of 18 Conway Road, and Jeffrey L. Thrall, son of Robert Thrall of 158 Vernon St., and Mrs. Colleen Bradley of the Amston section of Hebron, were married June 10 at St. Bridget's Church.

The Rev. Emilio Padelll officiated at the mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Pamela Ward, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Sharon Sloan, also a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Thrall, sister of the groom, and Lisa Goggi. Robert Thrall, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Steven Sloan, brother of the bride, Mason Thrall, cousin of the groom, and Eric Wallert.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, the couple went on a trip to the Caribbean. They are making their home in Alexandria, La.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior at the University of Connecticut. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is an aircraft armament systems specialist for the U.S. Air Force, stationed at England AFB in Alexandria, La.



Mrs. John A. Glidden

Glidden-Clough

Larisa Jean Clough, daughter of Jeremy E. and Judith B. Clough of 58 Mountain Road, and John Anthony Glidden, son of Lloyd J. and Beatrice T. Glidden of Vernon, were married March 17 at First Congregational Church in Hebron.

The Rev. Michael C. Thornton officiated at the ceremony with the Rev. Thomas Doyle of Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jennifer Clough, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Bascolla, Ellen Greene, Astrid Clough, Margaret Ellsworth, Julie Flinnigamer, Theresa Glidden, and Jennifer MacKenzie.

The best man was Michael Husovsky. Ushers were David Lacobucci, Mark Linton, Robert Glidden, David Glidden, Matthew Clough, Thomas Hull, and Michael Brown.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple went on a wedding trip to Barbados. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed at Robert J. Smith Inc. of Manchester. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rockville High School and Central Connecticut State University. He is employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

Sheridan-Blewitt

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sheridan of 55 Candlewood Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan E. Sheridan of Scarborough, N.Y., to Michael D. Blewitt of Westchester, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Blewitt of Lafayette Hill, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Hartford. She is employed by Delta Air Lines Inc. of New York.

The prospective bridegroom attended Pace University in New York City and the University of Hartford. He is employed at G.E. Management Development Institute in New York.

An Oct. 7 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.

18 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989

FOCUS

Great Scott!! Batman is back!

By Scott Williams The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A handsome, obsessed young man in a suit and smoking jacket pensively paces the vast rooms of his ancestral manor, his clouds scud across the moon on a brooding night. He muses: "Criminals are a superstitious, cowardly lot, so my disguise must be able to strike terror in their hearts! ... Must be a creature of the night, black, terrible."

CRASH! The windows open, and a huge bat flies into the room. An omen! "That's it," he exclaims. "I shall become a bat!"

A half-century ago, Bruce Wayne donned gray tights, blue-black cape and bat-eared cowl to go forth in the dark of night in Gotham City to fight crime as Batman.

Today, as a \$40 million movie, he thrums with such great fictional detectives as Sherlock Holmes and the Lone Ranger. He began 60 years ago in New York City. "Superman" had been around for a year. Eighteen-year-old Bob Kane was asked by DC Comics editor Vincent Sullivan to devise a new character to meet the demand for more superheroes.

"I remember," Kane said in an interview, "when I was 12 or 13 I was an ardent reader of books on how things began — the automobile, the steam engine, the parachute — and I came across a book about Leonardo da Vinci. This had a picture of a flying machine with huge bat wings. It looked like a bat man to me."

He also remembered the 1930 movie "The Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr. "During the day he was a bored count, a philanthropist," Kane said. "But he became Zorro at night. He donned this mask and came out of a cave riding a black horse."

And there was a somber 1939 movie, "The Bat Whispers," starring Chester Morris as a costumed villain who wore a full-face bat mask. Kane also was inspired by radio and pulp novel heroes such as "wealthy man-about-town LaMont Cranston" who by night became The Shadow, a grim avenger, and news publisher Britt Reid, who became the crime-fighting Green Hornet.

"I know it sounds like I'm copying, but everyone saw what I saw," Kane said. "I was reinterpreting. It was my vision, my interpretation."

So within a weekend, the Batman was born.

It is night in Gotham, a city of looming shadows, expressionist architecture, gutters and grinning gargoyles. Six-year-old Bruce Wayne is walking home from the movies ("The Mark of Zorro," some say) with his parents, Martha and Dr. Thomas Wayne.

A robber steps from the shadows, an automatic in his hand. A struggle! He shoots Dr. and Mrs. Wayne to death as the little boy watches. The gunman flees. The little boy sobs over the bodies of his parents.

"The minute that Thomas and Martha Wayne died, Bruce Wayne stopped living," says the movie's director, Tim Burton. "He was dead."



FIRST APPEARANCE — Batman made his debut in this May 1939 comic book.

ing," said Denny O'Neill, the Batman writer-editor at DC Comics. "Maybe he didn't know he was Batman, but he became the remorseless avenger."

The boy grows up. He studies "scientific crime detection," acrobatics and martial arts. He makes himself a supreme instrument of justice: a fighter, forensic scientist, an escape artist who rivals Houdini, a master of disguise.

"The things he's about are obsession and human perfectibility, which makes him unique among the pantheon of superheroes," O'Neill said. "It's about urban fears. It's about what's happened to cities in the last 100 years."

Gotham City, O'Neill explained, is an important character in the Batman saga. "Gotham City is this dramatic, brooding, claustrophobic place where anytime you turn the corner, something bad can happen," he said.

Robin, the Boy Wonder, joined Batman in April 1940. His name was derived from Robin Hood, another righter of wrongs, and so wore his red tunic and green boots.

"You can argue that he was an essential element of Batman's popularity because he counters all the grimness," O'Neill said. "It's also very useful for the grim avenger to have somebody to talk to, so we can have what we writers call exposition."

Robin was Dick Grayson, the son of circus trapeze artists who saw his parents fall to their deaths, slain by mobsters. Wayne took the young serialist as his ward, and soon the wise-cracking young punster was a constant companion on the Caped Crusader's midnight patrols.

"Robin was for the kid reader to identify with, which kind of puzzled me," said the artist-writer Jules Feiffer. "The role of the kid was to be adventurous; the role of the grownup was to save him."

The '40s were a great time for the Dynamic Duo. When World War II struck, Batman and Robin fought at home against spies, fifth columnists, racketeers, profiteers, ration book counterfeiters.

They also conquered such enduring psychopaths as The Penguin, Two-Face and The Joker. The Joker, played by Jack Nicholson in the movie, is a grinning, green-haired, white-faced leering "Clown Prince of Crime" whose features were altered permanently by an unfortunate

chemical bath. He is utterly crazy. By the early '50s, some comic books were seriously nasty. Their stories of crime, horror and war were lurid with violence, gore and bosomy babes in naughty clothes, serious bondage and bad relationships.

Sen. Estes Kefauver's 1955-56 subcommittee on juvenile delinquency and other anti-comics forces made the industry purge the sex and violence. Batman became a model citizen and role model.

"He became a kind of bright, sunny scoutmaster who would walk down the street and the people would say, 'Hi, Batman!'" O'Neill said. "He wasn't the kind of guy who would scare me."

Batman and Robin traveled in time, went to other planets and fought crooks in huge amusement parks, futuristic playgrounds and vast arenas filled with oversized consumer goods. And Batman's inventions the Batmobile, Batplane, Batcopter, the multipurpose Batarang and ever-useful Utility Belt — overwhelmed the scary aspect of Batman's character.

His forensic abilities ("Great Scott! There's only one place where you can find jute threads in Gotham City!") were as sharp as ever, but the fearsome underside of the Batman's obsession was gone.

Batman mutated into a beefy, genial, lantern-jawed crook-thumper who chuckled at Robin's awful pun in the last panel.

In the '60s, Pop Art popped and Batman became camp. In 1966, Batman got a television series that starred the feckless Adam West as the Caped Crusader and Burt Ward as Robin. The Dark Knight Detective went burlesque, a thick-headed straight man to made-for-TV villains whose schemes were thwarted in hilarious stunt-man combats interspersed with "THUD!" "POW!" and "SLAT" captions.

By the early '70s, popular culture had left Batman behind. Places such as Vietnam, Kent State, Woodstock and Altamont had made Gotham City irrelevant. O'Neill returned the gothic element to the stories and Batman to the night. Artist Neal Adams drew a lithe, muscular Batman with a cinematic realism that sizzled with pen-up energy.

The evils Batman found were born out of social ills such as drug addiction, terrorism, racism, poverty — and sometimes victory was impossible.

The '80s saw Robin part company with Batman. He changed costume to become Nightwing and hang out with the young super-heroes known as The Teen Titans.

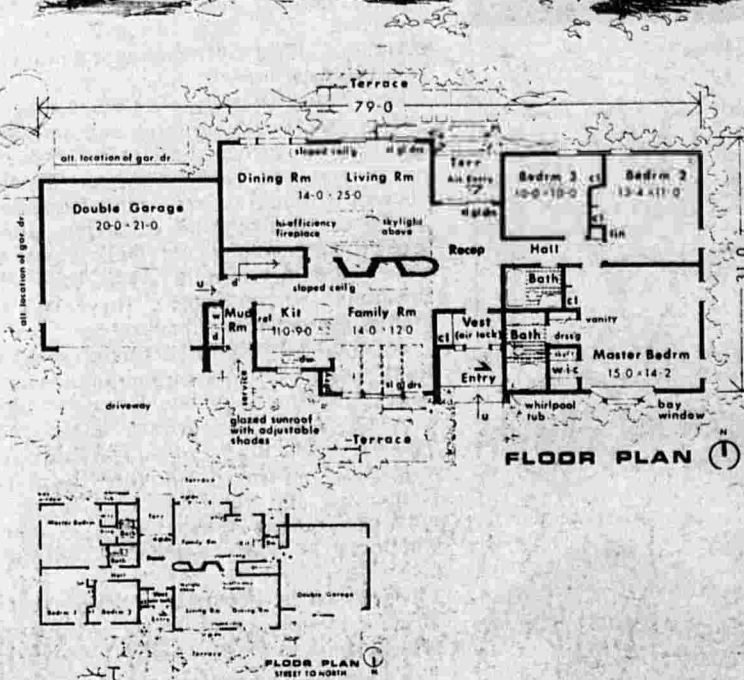
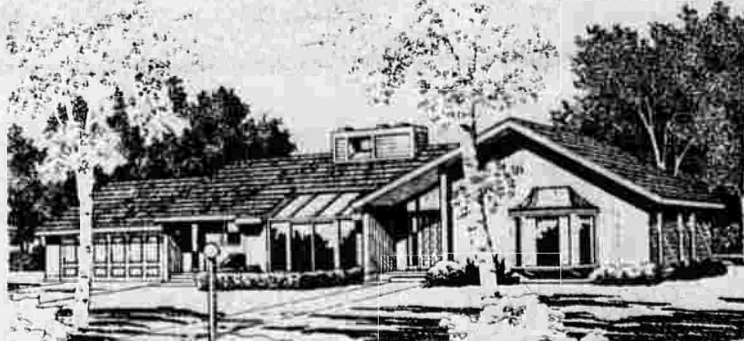
Batman went his own way and adopted another Robin, a headstrong, unruly street kid named Jason Todd. The new Robin was ill-received by Batman's readers, who insisted by majority vote on a 900-number telephone poll that the new, unpopular Boy Wonder meet an untimely end. He did, blown up by the Joker.

In 1988, the legend received a startling new vision with the so-called graphic novel, "The Dark Knight Returns," by Frank Miller, a shy artist who won't give interviews.

His Batman is 46 or so, retired from crime-fighting and much too old to be leaping around the crazed skyline of a Gotham that has sunk back into the ooze of corruption, greed and savage, random violence.

FOCUS / Home

Attic can easily be expanded



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — A highlight of this one-story house is the see-through reception hall. The family room has a glazed sun roof. Plan HA 1524K has three bedrooms and 1,528 square feet. For more information write to architect Charles Koty, 27 Barry Park Court, Searingtown, N.Y. 11507. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By Andy Long The Associated Press

If you need more livable space and you don't want to expand the outside dimensions of your house, you are inclined to look up — towards your attic. In your consideration of how the finishing of the attic must be done, the most important factor is the amount and placement of the insulation. In most unfinished attics, there usually is some insulation in the attic floor. That insulation was originally needed to prevent the movement of rising heat through the ceiling of the living area and attic floor into the attic itself. You otherwise would be wasting energy and money to heat an attic where no one lived or slept. It now has been determined that the amount of insulation in the attic floor is insufficient to take care of the requirements of an area where people live. It also has been determined that the large saving made possible by proper insulation applies just as much to a house with air conditioning as it does to a house with heat. If you contemplate remodeling and using the attic, a check of the insulation in the attic floor usually will reveal about 3 inches of insulation. The National Bureau of Standards and other agencies concerned with energy have estimated that 6 inches of insulation would fill the bill in the attic floor in regions of relatively

On The House

mild winters. Amounts greater than that are justifiable where the climate is colder or warmer than average. Other reasons for increasing the insulation would be where energy costs are expected to rise and where walls are poorly insulated. When adding insulation to the floor use batts or blankets without vapor barriers. If the new insulation has such barriers, slash the barriers with a knife or remove them. When it is inconvenient to use batts or blankets, loose insulation may be used. If, by some chance, the attic floor had no insulation and you are utilizing batts or blankets with vapor barriers, make sure the barriers are facing downward. Insulation to be placed in the walls of the new living quarters should be set up place after the framework is up but before the full walls are up. Staples used on the flanges of the insulation should be spaced about 4 inches apart. You may want to look into what are called wire insulation supports. Since the object of a vapor barrier is to keep moisture out of the insulation itself, a cut or tear in the barrier must be repaired instantly. This can be done with a piece of barrier from a scrap

section of the insulation or, in the absence of that, a piece of polyethylene. Any opening in the barrier will permit moisture to get through and thus destroy the entire purpose of the covering. No matter how efficiently your attic is insulated, there will be a considerable amount of leakage. The rule of thumb is that wherever you see any gap that might permit air or heat to escape, plug it up somehow, whether by weatherstripping, caulking compound or anything at all that will do the job. One way to handle this, especially around window frames, is with the wool from an insulation blanket. Pull it from a blanket and stuff it by hand into the opening. Since insulation fiber can cause skin irritation, wear work gloves of some kind while doing this. It's also a good idea to wear long-sleeved clothing to cover bare skin. Besides escaping around window frames, air can get through electrical connections, plumbing stacks, ducts and whatever connections have been made to make living upstairs comfortable. Above all, there must be plenty of ventilation at the top part of the attic. There usually are a couple of vents at the gable ends, but a combination of vents there and at the eaves is much better. Moisture vapor must be permitted to get out of the attic, either through the vents or with assistance from one or more fans.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: In installing paneling on a poured concrete wall below ground level, I expect to attach polyethylene sheeting to the furring. How much should the sheets be overlapped for a tight installation? ANSWER: About 3 inches. But you do not want a completely tight installation since it is necessary for air to circulate behind the paneling. It is assumed there will be a space behind the paneling because of the furring strips. You need some method of getting the air to go behind the polyethylene sheeting. Do this by leaving a small breather space at ceiling level. This will work properly only if you also leave a breather space between lengths of the horizontal furring strips. Thus, when the air gets into the opening at the top, it will be able to move down and not be blocked by the horizontal strips.

QUESTION: I live in a hot, dry area but want to build a house so that solar energy takes care of what small heating requirements we have in the winter. I have an architect helping me with the design. Is there anything special I should tell him? ANSWER: You are. Not only do you get more attention during the week, when it is not so busy, but you are being unfair to working people who cannot go any other day except Saturday. Your neighbor's theory is all wrong and we cannot figure out how he arrived at it. Stick to what you are doing.

School needs wood carvers

The center of Switzerland's woodcarving artistry is in Brienz, between Interlaken and Lucerne. A century ago, there were some 1,500 carvers, but the number working on favored native walnut, linden and lighter-colored maple woods has diminished greatly. But there remains in Brienz a woodcarving school where students learn to carve intricate figures during a four-year apprenticeship. The school features an exhibit that shows the development of woodcarving. Walter Stahl, showed me through his workshop just off the main street. There, workers carve Nativity scenes, the Last Supper, music boxes, miniature chalets and cuckoo clocks. Christian Fischer founded the industry in 1860, carving ornaments into boxes, plates and smoking pipes. Many of the carvings are fashioned in the home, and often, says Stahl, the women assemble intricate pieces. Switzerland is well-forested, despite its rugged rocky mountains. Lining the shores of Lake Como are oleander trees with white, pink or red blossoms. The Rhone Valley is dotted with vineyards and fruit orchards — pear, plum and apple on the

Weeders Guide

Alpine slopes. Gardens of corn and other vegetables line the electrified railroad rights of way, and there are military aircraft hangars built into mountains. Window boxes most of them with some traditional geraniums, add color to homes, apartment buildings, hotels and commercial structures along the tourist routes. Lining one mountainous road were 200-year-old poplar trees, which, our guide informed us, were planted by Napoleon Bonaparte's forces en route to Italy. Terraces for gardens are formed with stone walls. Pointed out to us was an area that produces pear brandy sold with pears that are inserted into the bottles when tiny and allowed to grow. Some vineyards have facilities to heat the soil during bitter-cold weather. En route to Montreux, we were above the mountain tree line, and we passed a villa where Charlie Chaplin lived for many years. There were palm trees near Lugano in the South. Our week-long bus tour had begun in Geneva and continued through the Gruyere Valley,

noted for its cheesemaking, then to Bern, the Swiss capital. From there, we continued on to Lake Thun, Interlaken and the village of Grindelwald. We caught a glimpse of Trummelbach Falls and the "Heidi" village of Mairfeld, and proceeded across the Joller Pass to St. Moritz. The next day, we crossed the Maloja Pass, went down a winding road to the Bregaglia Valley into Italy and back again to Lugano in Switzerland. The next destination was Tasch, where we left the bus and boarded a cogwheel train for Zermatt for a view of the snow-capped Matterhorn, seen in a stroll through the village. On the last day, the bus rolled through the Rhone Valley to Lake Geneva, across from France, and took us back to Geneva.

Seeds Indoors

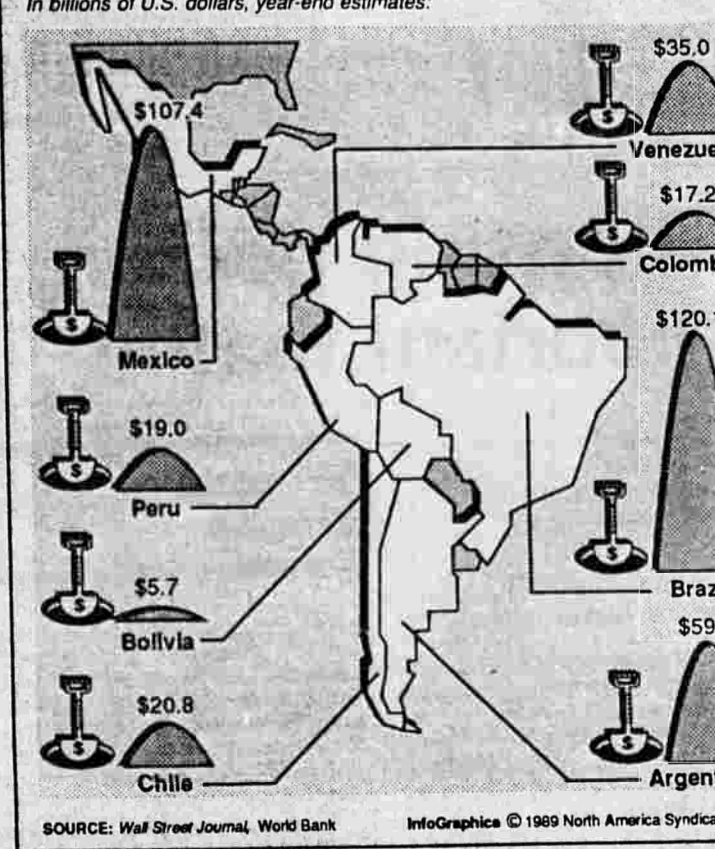
When starting plants indoors, sow seeds at the proper depth and spacing in a light, well-drained pasteurized soil mix. Be careful to avoid overwatering, and don't plant the seeds too deep. For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, Attn: Newsletter, 9 Rochester Plaza, New York, NY 10022.

FOCUS / Money

Latin American debts

Experts are predicting that some portions of the loans granted by U.S. banks to Latin American nations will have to be written off, despite the enormous surpluses owed by these countries. The debt crisis facing some Latin nations has so strapped their economies that they are unable to engage in U.S. trade, which has cost the U.S. an estimated \$75 billion over the past seven years.

MAJOR LATIN DEBTOR NATIONS, 1988



SOURCE: Wall Street Journal, World Bank. InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: My son recently entered the ministry. To supplement his income he paints pictures and sells them for whatever he can. He doesn't make much money from those sales, but it's enough to buy personal items. Is this income taxable? ANSWER: Sorry to say so, but yes, it is. A recent tax court case supports this conclusion. In the case, the court said that taxes were due on income earned by a minister for the sale of artwork, property rental and other services that were performed outside of his ministerial duties. QUESTION: Is it a two years or five years of age when you must give the IRS your children's Social Security number? ANSWER: Both. For 1988 income tax returns, all dependents age 5 and over had to have a Social Security number listed on the return. For 1989, the age requirement is 2 years and older. As usual, the IRS enforces compliance by applying a penalty to the taxpayer for omitting these numbers on one's income tax return.

QUESTION: My daughter received a full scholarship this year. Not only does it pay her tuition, room and board, but she will also receive "income" for working in the lab. Is this tax-free? ANSWER: Only degree candidates can exclude certain amounts from income and only "qualified amounts" can be excluded. "Qualified amounts" include tuition and fees required for the enrollment or attendance of a student at an educational institution, plus books, supplies and equipment. Any other amounts received for room, board, travel or incidental expenses are taxable in the year that they are received. Payments received for services, such as working in the lab, are taxable in the year of receipt, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree. QUESTION: Can I deduct the value of blood that I donate to the Red Cross? ANSWER: Blood donated to the Red Cross or to any other blood bank is not deductible.

Keeping accurate tax records

Organization key to filing tax forms

By the Editors of Changing Times

As you think back on the pain associated with preparing your tax return, consider how much of it was self-inflicted because of your failure to keep decent files last year. Jeffrey Mayer, a Chicago consultant, thinks about such things and makes his living — at \$250 an hour — telling clients how to efficiently manage their time and their paperwork. His advice for tax records? Buy a box of file folders, the kind with staggered tabs. Rather than try to think of all the tax categories for which you need separate files, just label the files A to Z. Beginning today, file all paid bills, receipts and other documents that might have a tax consequence alphabetically. It's up to you whether to file your Visa bills under "V," by the name of the issuing bank or under "C" for credit. Just decide and stick with it. Label separate files for your investments: One for mutual funds, one for brokerage accounts and so on. The point is to set up the files and get in the habit of feeding them each month as the paperwork rolls in. Mayer suggests you take a couple of hours now to sort through the piles of unorganized papers that have already built up this year.

Changing Times

Can you claim a personal exemption on his or her return. That saving is still possible on distributions up to \$24,500. For bigger amounts, however, the benefit is gradually phased out until five-year averaging offers no advantage for payouts over \$465,650. The tax break disappears because Congress has now decided the 5 percent surcharge that creates the 33 percent bracket should also apply to five-year averaging. If it wipes out the tax advantage for you, consider making you eligible, or take a hard look at an IRA rollover, advises Changing Times magazine. Putting the payout in an IRA within 60 days of receiving the money puts off the tax bill until you withdraw the funds from the IRA. If you could spread the withdrawals over several years, a rollover might be better for you even if the size of your distribution means you're not hurt by the change.

Tax reform becomes popular

By lowering top income tax rates and limiting deductions in the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the U.S. seems to have started a trend carried on by other industrialized countries.

Table comparing tax rates before and after reform for Great Britain, Canada, Japan, and West Germany. Includes columns for 'Before Reform' and 'After Reform' with specific tax rates and brackets.

SOURCE: The Tax Foundation. InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

1989

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

FOCUS / Advice

Patient needs peace, quiet

DEAR ABBY: I desperately need your help with this problem. A family member was recently hospitalized. She had a heart attack and two strokes the same day, and was placed in the intensive care unit with a "No Visitors" sign prominently displayed on her door.

Abby, that sign might as well not have been there. Friends and relatives opened the door to her room, tipped over to her bed, pulled up a chair, and sat by her bedside wanting to hold her hand and spend a few minutes with her. Don't they realize how much energy it takes for a critically ill person to acknowledge their presence and thank them for coming?

Please print this. We are exhausted trying to keep visitors away and the nurses are too busy to act as watchdogs. Thank you.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WORN OUT: Your problem is one that family members and hospital personnel struggle with constantly. But just on the off chance that someone will read this and take it to heart, here's your letter.

Now, here's a message from a registered nurse in Adams, Mass.:

DEAR ABBY: Please do us nurses a big favor and print the following words of advice for folks who visit patients in hospitals:

1. Beds are for patients — not for visitors to sit or lie on. If you have had to change entire beds because visitors sprawled out on an empty bed and got it dirty and messed up? Ask for a chair. The nurse will be happy to find one for you.
2. Please observe visiting hours. Do not come early and stay late. Our patients need their rest.
3. Please respect the hospital's smoking regulations. Smoke only where smoking is permissible.
4. Please respect patients' prescribed routine and diet. Smoking in food, alcohol, cigarettes, medicine, etc. could sabotage their recovery. Never give a patient anything to eat or drink without clearing it with the nurse.
5. Please do not ask the nurse to take your blood

Arthritis patient needs pills

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is cod-liver oil good for arthritis treatment?

DEAR READER: Despite the claims of some health-food proponents, cod-liver oil has not been shown to be a particularly effective treatment for arthritis. Better treatment includes aspirin, ibuprofen and a variety of prescription drugs, such as Feldene, Voltaren, Naproxen and others. To give you more information I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91869, Cleveland, OH 44101-3869. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please give me some information about G6PD and thalassemia? I have hemolytic anemia and my doctor said these were the cause.

DEAR READER: Glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase (G6PD) deficiency and thalassemia are two types of inherited anemia.

G6PD deficiency is a genetic defect in the way body manufactures hemoglobin — the red, oxygen-carrying blood pigment. It occurs primarily in blacks and in the Mediterranean races. The defect causes a peculiar brittleness of the red blood corpuscles. When they are exposed to certain compounds — such as aspirin, sulfa antibiotics or fava beans — they break open (hemolyze) and cease functioning. Therefore, when a G6PD patient takes certain medicines or eats fava beans or has an infection, the red blood cells are destroyed and anemia develops. When such patients steer clear of the anemia-producing compounds, they are otherwise healthy. There is no treatment other than



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

avoidance of the substances that trigger hemolysis.

G6PD is an intriguing genetic abnormality. It is particularly common in New Orleans, where I trained, because of the large French-ancestry population in and around that city. Each spring, seasonal dietary staple in that part of the country, Louisiana doctors can bet on seeing several cases of who eat them.

Thalassemia, too, is a genetic defect that causes the body to manufacture an abnormal form of hemoglobin. Thalassemia can be either minor (mild) or major (severe), depending on the extent of the inherited genetic defect. Life expectancy is normal for people with thalassemia minor; they experience a chronic, low-grade anemia, with pallor, fatigue and enlarged spleen.

Thalassemia major is the cause of an untreatable, severe chronic anemia that can be quite disabling. Patients often experience profound fatigue, jaundice and leg ulcers; they have to make extensive modifications in their lifestyles (for example, careful medical supervision and no strenuous activity).

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Women's Health George D. Malkasian, M.D.
409 12th St. S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024-2188

Choosing doctor important matter

By George D. Malkasian, President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

If you are like many women today, you may depend on your obstetrician-gynecologist for most of your basic health care needs, not just for reproductive health matters. That is why choosing the doctor who is right for you could be one of the most important things you can do for your health.

To find a "good" doctor, one who comes highly recommended, and one you trust and with whom you feel comfortable might take a little work. You should first ask yourself what is important to you in a doctor and in the doctor-patient relationship.

Asking your friends, co-workers, or relatives if they recommend their doctor is a good way to start. The most important question you should ask them is why they like their doctor. If their answers fit some of your criteria for a good doctor, follow up on their leads.

If you are new to an area and don't know other women to ask, the physician who took care of you in your old hometown may be able to recommend new doctors. The local or state medical society or hospital can give you names of doctors in your area. Recommendations, however, should only be the start of your search for a doctor.

A doctor's credentials will give you some idea of his or her expertise and training, which is important for you to know. Your local library should have a copy of "Director of Medical Specialties," a Who's Who of Physicians, where you can check to see where the physician was trained. It will also tell you if he or she is board-certified, meaning the doctor has had intensive training and passed certifying examinations in obstetrics and gynecology.

Keep practical matters in mind, too. Is the location of the doctor's office convenient for you? Do the office hours fit into your schedule? What fees are charged? The doctor's staff can

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, June 24

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob
(1) Sustaining
(1) INW Magazine
(1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(1) One Day at a Time
(A&E) Signature
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(HBO) Live Mixseries (CC) Victor Hugo's classic tale of a prison escape whose theme of leading a better life is dashed by a jail officer's quest to capture him (60 mins.) (In Stereo)
(LIFE) Larry Jones
(MAX) Cinema Sessions: A Rockabilly Session - Carl Perkins and Friends Carl Perkins' "Blue Suede Shoes" in a jam session with George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Eric Clapton, Rosanne Cash, David Edwards and former members of The Stray Cats (60 mins.) (In Stereo)
6:30AM (3) Young Universe
(1) At the Movies Scheduled: "Star Trek 2: The Wrath of Khan"
(2) New Zoo Revue
(1) Alice
(A&E) Golden Age of Television
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) SpeedWeek: Weekly auto racing report.

6:45AM (3) Dave & Goliath
(A&E) Today Scheduled: "Remake Space Line" (60 mins.)
(3) World Tomorrow
(1) Transformers
(1) Dan Aykroyd and Iwery
(2) 24 Hours
(1) The Tin Tin
(1) King Around the World
(1) AM Boston (R)
(4) Kidsongs (R) (In Stereo)
(1) Hitenesse
(A&E) Legend of King Arthur Part 4 of 4
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Welcome to Posh Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter: Up-to-date scores.
(HBO) MOVIE: "Better Off Dead" (CC) A young man struggles with the hardships of adolescence when the girl of his dreams jumps her for a computer programmer. (1985) (R) (In Stereo)
(LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide
(MAX) MOVIE: "1001 Arabian Nights" Neozeliger lamp dealer Aziz, Mago wants his capricious nephew, Aladdin, to wed in the Magic Carpet classic. (1988) (R) (In Stereo)
(USA) Paid Programming
7:30AM (3) Golfed and Friends (CC)
(1) Sustaining
(1) 48 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
(20) Kidsongs (R) (In Stereo)
(2) Great Wok of China

TV channel guide

City	United	Tel-Media
WFSB, Hartford	5	2
WTNH, New Haven	6	8
WVCH, New York	7	28
WVCH, Hartford	18	18
WVCH, Westbury	25	20
WVLP, Springfield	28	27
WVCH, Hartford	7	24
WVTV, New London	24	24
WVSB, Boston	19	28
WVSB, Springfield	4	20
WVSB, Hartford	17	35
WVTC, Hartford	23	15
A&E Arts & Entertainment	15	11
CNN Cable News Network	15	56
DIS Disney Channel	36	47
HBO Home Box Office	14	44
IFLIFE	19	19
MAX Cinema	24	45
IMAX Movie Channel	25	46
USA Network	12	10



Journalist Wayloo Marie (Megan Gallagher, l.) and nurse Colleen McMurphy (Dana Delany) are two women who work in a hospital and recreational facility in Dana Point, on "China Beach," airing Wednesdays on ABC.

6:50AM (3) Peppermint Place
(3) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids (CC)
(8) It's Your Business
(1) Bullwinkle
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Outdoor Life
(USA) Paid Programming
8:00AM (3) Adventures of Ruggedy
Ann and Andy (CC)
(1) 48 Finest Kids (CC)
(1) Hoo-Haw
(2) Pokey
(2) 50 Kissyfur (CC)
(2) Zoolander Zoo
(8) MOVIE: "A Man Alone" A fugitive from a lunch mob holes out with the Sheriff's daughter. Ray Milland, Mary Murphy, Ward Bond. 1955.
(1) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Page 57 (R)
(1) Danver, the Last Dinobaur
(A&E) Journey to Adventure
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Fishing Crooked Creek
(USA) Financial Freedom
8:05AM (3) OAM: ITAC MOVIE: "The Secret Six" (CC) An ambitious politician's corporate greed by manufacturing is exposed. (1987) (R) (In Stereo)
8:30AM (3) Superman
(1) 48 New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (CC)
(1) Where There's a Will There's a Way
(1) Punky Pig
(2) 39 Davey's Adventures of the Gumby Bears (CC)
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(3) Ask the Manager
(1) State We're In (R)
(1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (CC)
(A&E) Profiles: Featured Joseph Gook-

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9:00AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(3) Three Stooges
(1) Dick Clark's Golden Greats
(1) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)
(3) Bugs Bunny and Friends
(2) 39 Smurfs (CC)
(8) MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and the Woman in Green" Sherlock Holmes is called to investigate a series of crimes in which victims are mysteriously drained from the hands of victims. Basil Rathbone. (1942) (R) (In Stereo)
(1) La Plaza
9:05AM (3) The Price Is Right
(1) America's Top 10
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Saw Brother
(1) Charles in Charge (CC) Charles realizes the true gift of friendship when Buddy has near death in a hospital. (R)
(CNN) Moneyweek
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Fisher Hole
(LIFE) WomenWatch
(USA) Paid Programming
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse (CC)
(1) Buck Rogers
(1) Soul Train (In Stereo)
(1) Leave It to Beaver
(2) Wrestling: World Class Championship Wrestling
(1) Tony Brown's Journal (R)
(1) World Wide Wrestling
(A&E) Global Affair
(DIS) Saludos Amigos South America is the setting for four charming animated shorts with live-action vignettes. Features Donald Duck and Goofy. A 1942 release (60 mins.)
(ESPN) Monster Truck Challenge (R)
(LIFE) Mother's Day
(MAX) MOVIE: "Shivers" (CC) In the 1880s the paths of two drifters converge on tracks to their destiny in a town called Silverado. Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny

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11:00AM (3) Teen Wolf (CC)
(3) Superman
(2) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids (CC)
(2) Rod & Reel
(2) Greatest Sports Legends
(3) To Be Announced
(1) Wall Street Week: Smoking, Drinking and Merging (CC)
(1) Baseball '89
(DIS) Videopolis: StarTracks: III Feature: Malcolm-Jamal Warner, actress Tini Turner on the set of "Family Ties."
(1) 11:30AM (3) Teen Wolf (CC)
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(1) 12:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Billy Jack" A half-breed Indian stands up against the hard and brutality of a small town. Tom Laughlin. Debra Taylor. 1971.
(3) Unli Help Arrives
(1) Black Sheep Squadron
(1) LIFE: How, Vern, It's Emerst (CC)
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(1) Superman
(1) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)
(2) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(2) Raising America's Children
(1) This Week On Pit Road
(3) Three Stooges
(1) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(1) Matt Houston
(A&E) "Bomber" Harris Marries: The setting for four charming animated shorts with live-action vignettes. Features Donald Duck and Goofy. A 1942 release (60 mins.)
(ESPN) Monster Truck Challenge (R)
(LIFE) Mother's Day
(MAX) MOVIE: "Shivers" (CC) In the 1880s the paths of two drifters converge on tracks to their destiny in a town called Silverado. Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny

1989

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

1989

Saturday, Continued

prone Indian actor is invited to an exclusive Hollywood party. "Pete Seeger, Claudine Longet, Gavin MacLeod. 1988. (C) Newswatch

(DS) Zoro

(EPN) Yachting: ANZ 12-Metre Challenge. From Sydney Harbour, Australia. (60 min) (Tape)

(LIFE) Dr. Ruth and Kids

(TMC) MOVIE: "Stormy Monday" Newcastle, England's nightclub district, serves as the backdrop for the accounts of the intertwining lives of four disparate people. Michael Catlett. Tommy Lee Jones, Greg Kinnear. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) American Bandstand

12:30PM (C) Career Media Network

32 Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley (C)

32 Collectors (R)

32 MOVIE: "Cowboy" A hotel clerk teams up with a cattlemen to drive a herd of cattle to Mexico. Jack Lammon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donley. 1958

32 What About Women: African American Artist

(CNN) Evets & Novak

(DS) Best of Ozzy and Harriet

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Guns of Navarone" Six allied soldiers are assigned the hazardous task of destroying a Nazi fortress protecting the Aegean Sea. Anthony Quinn, David Niven, Anthony Quinn. 1961

(LIFE) Essays: About Men, the Woman (MAX) MOVIE: "The Fitful Kid" A Polish boy is sent to America to take charge of a congregation during the Gold Rush. 1978. Rated PG

1:00PM (C) Starting From Scratch Robbie and Kate set out to spice up their father's social life. (R)

(C) Barista

(1) War of the Worlds: Harrison calls a secret meeting with experts to estimate real-life forms - and discovers that a disguised invader is in the group. (60 min) (In Stereo)

32 WWF Superstars of Wrestling

32 Flower Shop (R)

32 Triple Threat

32 Let's Go Bowling (60 min)

(CNN) Newswatch

(DS) Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory Sports Illustrated Bud Greenspan captures highlights of the 1988 Winter Olympics, including figure skating, duels between USA's Brian Boitano and Canada's Brian Orser. (2 hrs Part 2 of 2)

(EPN) Cycling: Sundance Grand Prix from Indianapolis, IN. (60 min) (Tape)

(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey

(USA) MOVIE: "Night of the Creeps" A heavenly prank turns ugly when alien forms are accidentally unleashed on campus, turning students into zombies. Patrick Lintz, Steve Marshall, Jill Whitlow. 1986

1:30PM (C) Learning the Rules Robert's two children discover that he is moonlighting as a professional wrestler. (R)

32 Bodycheck (C) (R)

32 Money, Money, Money

(CNN) Newswatch Saturday

(TMC) MOVIE: "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Hendrix" A fourteen high school graduate looks toward an uncertain future in 1962 Chicago. Neal Patrick, Jim Mays, Meredith Salinger. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:00PM (C) MOVIE: "Centennial Summer" (C) A family finds excitement in Philadelphia during the 1976 Centennial Exposition. Musical score by Jerome Kern, Jerome Kern, Cornel Wilde, Walter Brennan. 1946

(C) Public People/Private Lives (R)

(C) Barista

(C) Friday the 13th: The Series: Children wander into a playhouse, unaware that it holds deadly horrors. (60 min) (In Stereo)

32 MOVIE: "Castle on Wheels" A special unit of undercover police investigates an illegal gambling racket involving large vans set up as casinos. Mitchell Ryan, Wayne Maunder, Craig Stevens. 1973

32 Major League Baseball: Regional Coverage: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox or Los Angeles Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds. (2 hrs) (Live)

32 Art of William Alexander (R)

32 MOVIE: "Oliver Twist" Marie Perle's Galtlin finally finds the right man and sets the scene in suburban Boston. Elia, Michael Burns, Don Ameche. 1971

32 MOVIE: "End of the Game" A successful industrialist's 30-year-old crime unfolds again when a Swiss detective's



continuity leads him to the case. Jon Voight, Jacqueline Basset, Robert Shaw. 1976.

(C) WWF Wrestling

(C) Rod & Bear

(C) MOVIE: "Seven Days in May" In 1974, an idealistic U.S. graduate signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament. Bart Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Frederic March. 1964

(A&E) Shakespeare's Katherine Hammet: "Who's the Boss?" directs "Backlogs": the tale of a middle-class couple in financial trouble. (60 min)

(EPN) PGA Golf: McDonald's Championship Third round from Wilmington, DE. (2 hrs) (Live)

(LIFE) Days and Nights of Molly Dodd (C)

2:10PM (CNN) Healthwatch

32 Collectors (R)

32 Woodwright's Shop

(CNN) Style With Ela Klemsch

(LIFE) Goodnight, Beethoven

(MAX) MOVIE: "Ride the Wild Surf" A surf competition, meet four girls into a wild but competition, meet four girls into a wild but competition. Shelley Fabreas, Ted Turner. 1964

3:00PM (C) MOVIE: "Street Killing" A New York prosecutor attorney needs to prove a man guilty of murder. He is ordered by the judge to find a witness. Bradford Dillman. 1978

(C) Knight Rider

(C) On the Edge of Survival

(C) Home Shopping Network (60 min)

32 Pierre Franca's Cuisine Rapide in Stereo

(C) Superboy T.J.'s investigation of his father's death leads him to a comedy club

(C) Motorweek The Porsche 911 Carrera and the new Porsche 911 Carrera are investigated. Mitsubishi Mirage and Mazda

(A&E) First Born Charles Dance stars as a secret meeting with experts to estimate real-life forms - and discovers that a disguised invader is in the group. (60 min) (In Stereo)

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After a friend is mugged in the park, Mary (Maria Gibbs, r) poses as an elderly woman to help Sandra (Jackee), a newly appointed me-

for maid, nab the criminal on "227." The NBC series airs SAT. URBAN. JUNE 24. (Rebroadcast)

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(EPN) PGA Golf: Canadian Open Third round from Charlotte, NC. (2 hrs) (Live)

(LIFE) MOVIE: "To Kill a Cop" A maverick detective duels departmental scandal and the wrath of a patrol police commissioner when he matches wit with a wild-eyed racist. Joe Don Baker, Louis Lomax. 1978. Part 1 of 2

(USA) Double Trouble

4:10PM (CNN) Sports Close-up

4:15PM (MAX) MOVIE: "North Shore" A naive Arizona teenager, charged with the perils of a woman's life, is recruited by the FBI to investigate a murder. Joe Don Baker, Louis Lomax. 1978. Part 1 of 2

(USA) Double Trouble

4:30PM (C) Wide World of Sports: Boxing (C) Jeff Harding vs. Dennis Andrieu for the WBC Light Heavyweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (90 min) (Live)

(C) Dieter Don't Work

(C) Fulfill Your Dreams

32 Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)

32 Boston Buddies

(C) MOVIE: "The Eyes of Charles Sand" A man with second sight is led into a bizarre murder mystery. Peter Haskell, Bradford Dillman, Joan Bennett. 1972

(CNN) Future Watch

(USA) Double Trouble

5:00PM (C) A Team

(1) and (C) Turner combats the streets searching for an assassin. (R) (In Stereo)

(C) Great Work of China

32 Promise of America: The Energies of coal, iron, and steel, and the rise of the automobile. (60 min)

32 International Cooking Show: Complete Italian Dinner

32 Saint

32 Be Amused.

32 Starting From Scratch Robbie and Kate set out to spice up their father's social life. (R)

32 Julia Child and Company: Sunday Night Supper

(A&E) Billy Ocean in London Grammy Award-winning Billy Ocean performs his greatest hits including "Caribbean Queen," "Loveboat," and "Suddenly" in this 1987 concert from the Hammerstein Ballroom in London. (60 min)

(CNN) Newswatch

(USA) Thrash

(C) Starting From Scratch Robbie and Kate set out to spice up their father's social life. (R)

(C) Straight Talk: Free Your Body From Cellulite

32 Victory Garden (C)

32 Munsters Today Grandpa turns to a video dating service with hopes of finding the perfect woman. Guest: Nanette Fabray. (R)

32 This Old House (C) (R)

(CNN) Newswatch Saturday

(DIS) Making of Honey, I Shrink the Kids Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle perform together for the first time on television. This video portrait includes interviews and taped concert footage. (60 min)

(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire

(USA) Hollywood Insider

5:05PM (TMC) Short Film Showcase

3:30PM (C) Yan Can Cook: Classics With Chinese Flair

32 Star Search (60 min) (In Stereo)

(CNN) Your Money

(HBO) MOVIE: "Arthur 2 On the Rocks" (C) Perennially intoxicated millionaire Arthur Bach is forced to find work after losing his fortune to his ex-fiance's vengeful father. Dudley Moore, Lisa Minelli, John Gielgud. 1988. Rated PG (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Stinky Business" A strait-laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay, Joe Pantoliano. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) Cover Story

4:00PM (C) CBS Sports Saturday: Boxing and Gymnastics: Orlando Carnazilla vs. Kevin Sabroski for the IBF Bantamweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. American Cup Gymnastics: Championship from Fairfax, Va. (2 hrs) (Live)

(C) Knight Rider

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(C) Linda Seldin

(C) MOVIE: "Island of Terror" Two scientists journey to an island where they discover killer monsters that resemble giant spiders. Peter Cushing, Edward Judd, Derek Gray. 1957.

32 Julia Child and Company: Holiday Lunch

32 Spectacular World of Guinness Records

32 Hershey's Hollywood

32 Victory Garden (C)

(A&E) Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (R)

(DS) MOVIE: "The Second and the Rose" Mary Todd, attempts to defy her brother King Henry VIII when he insists that she marry the King of France instead of the man she truly loves, Richard Todd, Olyvia John, James Robertson Junior. 1953

Indian reservation. (60 min) (R) (In Stereo)

32 Best of the National Geographic: Specialists A look at Australia's outback. (60 min)

(A&E) Chronicle

(CNN) Captive Gang

(DS) MOVIE: "The Cat from Outer Space" An extraterrestrial tomcat crash lands on Earth and seeks help from U.S. scientists to repair his spaceship. Ken Berry, Sarah, Duane, Harry Morgan. 1978. Rated G.

(ESPN) SportsCenter Up-to-date sports coverage.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Betwixt or Dead" (C) A young man struggles with the hardships of adolescence when the girl of his dreams spurns him for a concealed ailment. John Cazale, David Ogden Stiers, Kim Deity. 1985. Rated PG.

(USA) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs investigate a mobster's reported theft of irreplaceable but stolen. (60 min)

7:30PM (C) Jeopardy! (C)

(C) Spacemaker

32 As Schools Match Wits

32 Wild America (C) A portrait of the river otter, filmed in New York State's Adirondack Mountains. (R)

(C) Superhero T.J.'s investigation of his father's death leads him to a comedy club owner who's dealing in cocaine. (R)

32 Superhero Tom Cruise A disc about teen-age sex from a female point-of-view.

(A&E) Eagle and the Bear

(CNN) Sports Saturday

(MAX) MOVIE: "The Princess" American High school sports.

(C) MOVIE: "Onderdonk" (C) Three lurching oysters are fired by a man who is the hope of a woman who has his millionaire uncle to his grave. The film stars: Ralph Bellamy, Tony Flika. 1987. Rated PG.

(C) Star Trek (A&E) Edge and Beyond in Stereo

(C) Hunter's Boomer

(ESPN) Horse Racing: Massachusetts Handicap For 3-year-old thoroughbreds and up, at 1 1/8 miles, from Suffolk Downs. (60 min)

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(EPN) PGA Golf: Canadian Open Third round from Charlotte, NC. (2 hrs) (Live)

(LIFE) MOVIE: "To Kill a Cop" A maverick detective duels departmental scandal and the wrath of a patrol police commissioner when he matches wit with a wild-eyed racist. Joe Don Baker, Louis Lomax. 1978. Part 1 of 2

(USA) Double Trouble

4:10PM (CNN) Sports Close-up

4:15PM (MAX) MOVIE: "North Shore" A naive Arizona teenager, charged with the perils of a woman's life, is recruited by the FBI to investigate a murder. Joe Don Baker, Louis Lomax. 1978. Part 1 of 2

(USA) Double Trouble

4:30PM (C) Wide World of Sports: Boxing (C) Jeff Harding vs. Dennis Andrieu for the WBC Light Heavyweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (90 min) (Live)

(C) Dieter Don't Work

(C) Fulfill Your Dreams

32 Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)

32 Boston Buddies

(C) MOVIE: "The Eyes of Charles Sand" A man with second sight is led into a bizarre murder mystery. Peter Haskell, Bradford Dillman, Joan Bennett. 1972

(CNN) Future Watch

(USA) Double Trouble

5:00PM (C) A Team

(1) and (C) Turner combats the streets searching for an assassin. (R) (In Stereo)

(C) Great Work of China

32 Promise of America: The Energies of coal, iron, and steel, and the rise of the automobile. (60 min)

32 International Cooking Show: Complete Italian Dinner

32 Saint

32 Be Amused.

32 Starting From Scratch Robbie and Kate set out to spice up their father's social life. (R)

32 Julia Child and Company: Sunday Night Supper

(A&E) Billy Ocean in London Grammy Award-winning Billy Ocean performs his greatest hits including "Caribbean Queen," "Loveboat," and "Suddenly" in this 1987 concert from the Hammerstein Ballroom in London. (60 min)

(CNN) Newswatch

(USA) Thrash

(C) Starting From Scratch Robbie and Kate set out to spice up their father's social life. (R)

(C) Straight Talk: Free Your Body From Cellulite

32 Victory Garden (C)

32 Munsters Today Grandpa turns to a video dating service with hopes of finding the perfect woman. Guest: Nanette Fabray. (R)

32 This Old House (C) (R)

(CNN) Newswatch Saturday

(DIS) Making of Honey, I Shrink the Kids Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle perform together for the first time on television. This video portrait includes interviews and taped concert footage. (60 min)

(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire

(USA) Hollywood Insider

5:05PM (TMC) Short Film Showcase

3:30PM (C) Yan Can Cook: Classics With Chinese Flair

32 Star Search (60 min) (In Stereo)

(CNN) Your Money

(HBO) MOVIE: "Arthur 2 On the Rocks" (C) Perennially intoxicated millionaire Arthur Bach is forced to find work after losing his fortune to his ex-fiance's vengeful father. Dudley Moore, Lisa Minelli, John Gielgud. 1988. Rated PG (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: "Stinky Business" A strait-laced teenager gets involved with a prostitute while his parents are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay, Joe Pantoliano. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) Cover Story

4:00PM (C) CBS Sports Saturday: Boxing and Gymnastics: Orlando Carnazilla vs. Kevin Sabroski for the IBF Bantamweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. American Cup Gymnastics: Championship from Fairfax, Va. (2 hrs) (Live)

(C) Knight Rider

(C) Learn to Play the Piano Overnight (R)

(C) Linda Seldin

(C) MOVIE: "Island of Terror" Two scientists journey to an island where they discover killer monsters that resemble giant spiders. Peter Cushing, Edward Judd, Derek Gray. 1957.

32 Julia Child and Company: Holiday Lunch

32 Spectacular World of Guinness Records

32 Hershey's Hollywood

32 Victory Garden (C)

(A&E) Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (R)

(DS) MOVIE: "The Second and the Rose" Mary Todd, attempts to defy her brother King Henry VIII when he insists that she marry the King of France instead of the man she truly loves, Richard Todd, Olyvia John, James Robertson Junior. 1953

Saturday, Continued

replace Nancy with a younger hostess. (R)

32 Rat Patrol

32 Late Night America With Dennis Whaley

(C) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)

(CNN) Slap Maxwell Story

(DIS) MOVIE: "Father's Little Dividend" A man's suspicions of a life of lies for loving his daughter's marriage are shattered when the young woman announces that she is pregnant. Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Taylor. 1951

(ESPN) Surfer Magazine Highlights and Profiles

(HBO) MOVIE: "Burglar" (C) A San Francisco thief-turned-bookstore plays detective when a local return to his old profession involves him in a murder. Whoopi Goldberg, Bob Odenkirk, G.W. Bailey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(LIFE) Spenser: For Hire

(MAX) MOVIE: "The Wild Pair" An L.A. police detective reluctantly joins forces with an FBI agent to trail a drug dealer and investigate a local mass murder. Billy Barty, Robert Downey Jr. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: "The Lady on the Bus" A young newlywed finds employment on a bus filled with strangers. Sonia Braga, Nuno Leal Maia. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) MOVIE: "Hail Comes to Frog" A post-apocalyptic settlement is sent on a bizarre mission to rescue the last of Earth's dinosaurs. Roddy Piper, Sandahl Bergon. 1988

11:30PM (C) Entertainment: This Week Actor David Washington. (60 min) (In Stereo)

(C) Star Search (60 min) (In Stereo)

(C) Freddy's Nightmares: A Nightmare on Elm Street A schizophrenic teenager becomes a horror scene when the son of an ardent horror fan's murderer boards the bus on Earth to study human behavior. Melissa Griffith, Tommy Lee Jones, Sting. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(C) Straight Talk: Free Your Body From Cellulite

32 Kae TV: The Music Video Show

32 Saturday Night Live Host: across Great Lakes musical guests. Garry Shandling. (60 min) (R) (In Stereo)

32 Wanted, Dead or Alive

32 Hershey's Hollywood (R)

32 Public People/Private Lives (R)

(A&E) Variety Tonight Guest: comic Showmen Thompson and Tom Dwan. comedians Wendy Hopkins and Kim Dorn. (In Stereo)

(ESPN) SportsCenter Up-to-date sports coverage.

12:00AM (C) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs)

32 WWF Wrestling Challenge

32 MOVIE: "Market Avenue" The leader of a trio searching for a crime syndicate discovers that one of his men may be a syndicate spy. Cheng Sheng, Chu Ko. 1980

32 MOVIE: "Goldfinger" A beautiful young woman is experimented upon and brain-washed in preparation for the 1960 Moscow Olympic. Sean Connery, James Coburn, Christopher Lee. 1963

(NBA) National Geographic on Assignment (60 min)

(LIFE) Cagney & Lacey

(ESPN) AWA Championship Wrestling [LIFE] Leg Work

12:30AM (C) She's the Sheriff: Holly's career for a political fundraiser is suspended for posting the hours of divorce. (R)

32 MOVIE: "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story" Two people suffering from terminal illnesses meet and discover a new way to live through their friendship. Peter Falk, Jill Clayburgh. 1976

32 Heavy Metal Countdown

(DIS) Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory Sports Illustrated Bud Greenspan captures highlights of the 1988 Winter Olympics, including figure skating, duels between USA's Brian Boitano and Canada's Brian Orser. (2 hrs Part 2 of 2)

(C) Barney Miller

32 Monsters Greedy construction workers unearth golden treasure - some of it held in the grasp of a dead man. (R)

32 MOVIE: "Zodiac Killer" of San Francisco slayed 37 people in at least six murders in the late 1960s. (R)

32 INN News

32 Twilight Zone (C) A down-on-his-luck hotel manager finds a steamer trunk that grants his wishes. (R) (In Stereo)

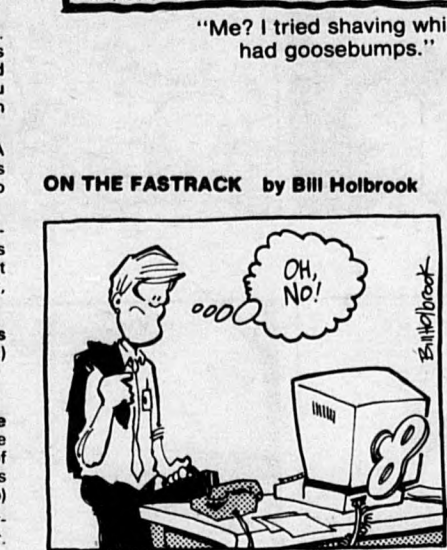
32 Timeless (C) Jason forces, led by Howard Vernon, detain the Viking at Stenford Bridge in 1066. Part 3 of 6. (R) (In Stereo)

32 Connecticut Understating Young Clancy Jaycees. A salute and presentations have been made to Young Commodore's contributions to their community.

32 War of the Worlds (The alien) search for a missing warship leads them to an



SHAUF by Bruce Beattie



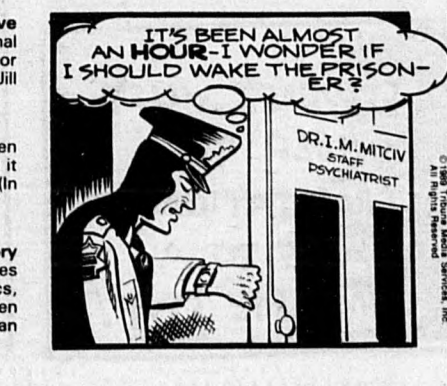
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Hinkov



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



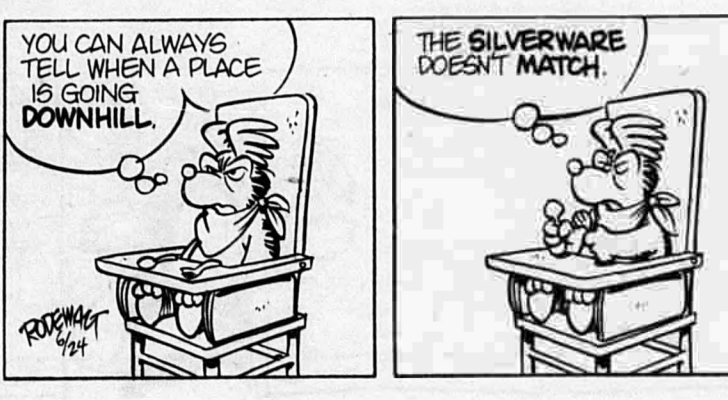
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



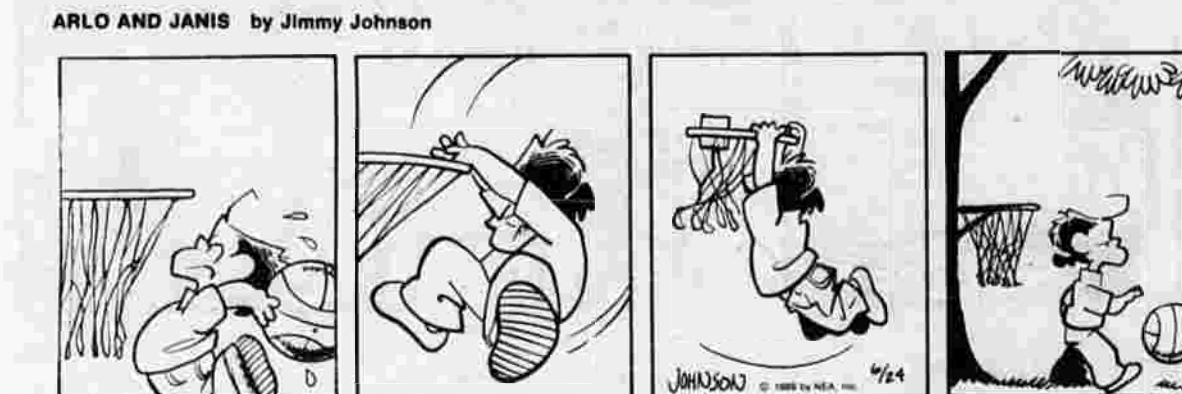
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowland



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



Puzzles

ACROSS

- Wiggly fish
- Ever (poet)
- Wide shoe size
- Journey
- Metal
- Radiation
- Shade producer
- Space agency
- Compas point
- Estimate
- Strength
- Actress Carne
- Island of exile
- Even (poet)
- de colorist
- Tide type
- Exavi's country
- Blurs
- Silly
- Intricate
- Organ for hearing
- Opera role
- Take a chance
- Legal matter
- North Carolina college
- Mr. Zepfeld
- Bishop's province
- Printer's measures

DOWN

- Mix Kett of the comics
- Is human
- Is situated
- Relativity discoverer
- Age

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	A	T	O	N	A	V	I	S
C	R	O	S	S	E	T	A	N
H	I	P	A	S	S	D	E	A
A	L	I	D	O	T	E	A	N
G	A	L	D	I	S	H	E	D
L	A	T	E	N	A			
L	A	T	E	N	A			
D	O	S	E	T	A	N		
O	R	I	G	L	E	S		
D	E	N	S	I	N	E		
D	E	N	S	I	N	E		
D	E	N	S	I	N	E		
D	E	N	S	I	N	E		
D	E	N	S	I	N	E		
D	E	N	S	I	N	E		

ACROSS

- Varnish ingredient
- Formerly
- Relaxation
- Dutch commune
- Anti-drug officer
- London district
- Quarrel
- Borgnine
- Quarrel
- Toward the center of
- Male singer
- Diving bird
- Rather than
- de colorist
- Suicide pilot
- Labore
- Tea-tong
- Opposite of cathode
- 48 Sapp
- 43 Hawaiian instruments
- 44 ... Vance
- 45 Film critic
- 46 ...
- 47 ...
- 48 ...
- 49 Video game movie
- 50 Longs (id.)
- 51 Building lot
- 52 ...
- 53 Actress Ruby

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

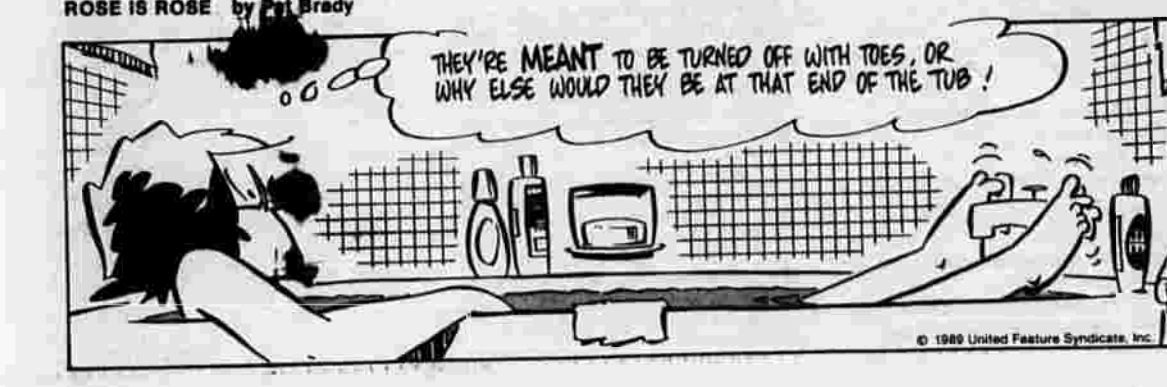
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DORBO **TRIMH**

WALTOU **RYCKIT**

Print answer here: THE "_____"

Yesterday's Jumbles: BROIL JUICE ELDODY BAMBOO (Answers Monday)
 Answer: What little whisks the best—'LUBBER' GUM



Astrograph

June 25, 1989

Romantic prospects look extremely encouraging in the year ahead for unattached. Cancer who are celebrating their birthday today. Several romances are likely, although marriage may not be in the offing this year.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Think before you speak today or else you might unintentionally say something that could upset a sensitive friend. Once your remark is aired, it will be difficult to retract or amend. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91420, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Be willing to share equally in a joint venture today, because your behavior will inspire your counterpart to do likewise and both will then come out winners.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You'll be more comfortable today with companions who are a trifle reserved and gentle. Aggressive or erratic types could make you feel very uneasy and you won't enjoy your time together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will go smoothly for you today, provided you do everything in accordance with your highest ideals and standards. If you are lax about expressing these qualities, disappointments are likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Your personality will be endowed with extra pizzazz today, but your commercial applications might not be too rifty. Be cautious in situations that have financial expenditures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A delicate balance must be maintained in family relationships today or else there is a possibility that friction will move in and shove harmony out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not take the kindness or generosity of others for granted today. If you fail to react graciously or acknowledge their gestures they might not be around the next time you need them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful how you behave today if you are involved with someone who is less fortunate materially than you are. Do not make this person feel that worth is based upon wealth.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will find you even more appealing than usual today, particularly members of the opposite gender. Don't be surprised if the cause of one of your peers to be a bit jealous.

AMES (March 21-April 19) Do not be hasty ignore your hunches today, but, the same token monitor them carefully so that they don't impulsively impel you to do something that's not too bright.

TARUS (April 20-May 20) You can have a good time today without it costing you an arm and a leg. Your extravaganza will be influenced by the company you keep and if pass are big spenders, you're apt to follow suit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's advisable to want to be independent, and maintain your own identification, but don't go to exorbitant lengths today to prove your point.

Bridge

make? Second, have the opponent done any bidding that will help you locate cards, remembering that their failure to bid may also be revealing. Third, can you play the hand so the losing a trick to a specific card will guarantee the favorable location of another key card? If all of this has your head spinning, perhaps the application of these principles to a particular deal will help.

After three passes, South opened one spade and the bidding quickly proceeded to the three-level while the opponents remained silent. West led K of diamonds. Declarer ruffed the second round and led the jack of spades for a finesse. East won the king and returned a low heart. Declarer erred by playing the jack. West won the queen returned a heart to his partner's ace and later took the setting trick with the queen of clubs.

Declarer should never have guessed wrong when East led a low heart. Instead he should have quickly risen with the heart king. Why? If West happens to hold the ace of hearts to go with his A-K of diamonds, it is impossible for him to hold the club queen. With ace of hearts, A-K of diamonds and queen of clubs, West would surely have opened the bidding as dealer.

Even though South might then lose a spade, two hearts and a diamond, the club finesse would be guaranteed, and the contract would make.

Opening lead: ♠ K

A checklist of questions

By James Jacoby

When it comes to card-guessing, ask yourself three important questions. First, how many tricks do you need to the contract would make.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: ♠ equus B.

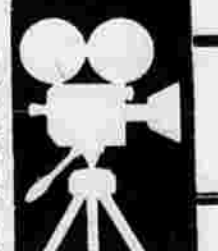
Y XAGQITYHZZTAH TA Y
 XDZAEJ MIE EMJA Y GECQI
 YJV QIYZUDA GEC SEZ RGTJU
 E J T H . . . — DVMTJZ FZEGS
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I think I learned much of what I know about acting from watching James Cagney movies." — Charles Durning.

1989 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS / Entertainment

Trekkies will love 'Star Trek' movie

STAR TREK: THE FINAL FRONTIER (PG) Trekkies will trek to this fifth installment in the 'Star Trek' series, no matter what any critic says. Everyone else, beware: 'The Final Frontier' directed by William Shatner...



Filmmaker Robert DiMatteo

the effect of which is more than a little ludicrous. The movie is framed by campfire scenes in Yosemite...

New home video

HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13) Media Home Entertainment. This ghost comedy-romance, written and directed by Irishman Neil Jordan...

Cinema

- NEW YORK — Screens From the Cities... MANCHESTER — Screens From the Cities... EAST HARTFORD — Screens From the Cities...

Garner learns to slow down

By Larry Neumeister The Associated Press



NEW YORK — After years of toil, and following two heart operations, James Garner has a new way of working: He smacks golf balls and reads until his doorbell rings.

EASY DOES IT — After two heart operations, Actor James Garner has learned to take it easy. Actor appeared in numerous movies and television shows including the megahit 'The Rockford Files.'

It was a very good news. "It wasn't very good news," Garner recalled, wryly. The operations slowed him down a little bit and "made me smell the roses a little more. I guess," he says.

FOCUS / Hobbies

Take photos of fireworks

By Sandy Colton The Associated Press

It's hard to believe, but the Fourth of July is almost here. Where does the time go? Now is the time to scout your position for photographing a fireworks display.

Camera Angles

When shooting fireworks, exposure times can be as long as a minute or two. The more bursts you get, the more dramatic the end result will be.



DONALD DUCK — Donald Duck collectibles are selling for high prices lately. This item sells for \$95.

Donald Duck items sell for big money

Donald Duck first quacked to the public in a 1934 Silly Symphony movie called 'The Wise Little Hen.' Later the same year he convulsed viewers by taking a hard knock as a star in the 'Orphan's Benefit.'

Little porkers make perfect pets

PIKETON, Ohio — The faithful dog is man's best friend and is facing a challenge from an unlikely quarry — the barneyard. A recent entry is a strain of miniature pig, described by the breeders as better than a dog, cleaner than a cat, more sensitive than a snake alarm, and the easiest pet in the world to care for.

Sheep in Wyoming

Before nylon and rayon came along and seized most of the wool market, Wyoming alone had more than half as many sheep as the entire United States does today.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to Collectors' Corner, P.O. Box 181, Manchester 06060.

FOCUS / Books & Music

Walker writes about romance
 'The Color Purple' author returns

NEW YORK (AP) — On the book jacket of her new novel, "The Temple of My Familiar," Alice Walker calls the work "a romance of the past 500,000 years."

"I mean romance not in the modern sense, but in the archaic sense," the author said in a recent interview. "The archaic meaning is 'wisdom tale.' In a wisdom tale each character develops, goes to a new level of understanding."

As for the time frame, she said, "I was going back many, many, many, many years, and 500,000 seemed to cover it."

"The Temple of My Familiar" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95) does indeed go back many, many, many years. Miss Lissie, one of the book's main characters, recounts tales of her past lives going all the way back to the dawn of civilization.

This book, already on best-seller lists despite largely negative reviews, is Walker's first novel since the Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Color Purple" was published in 1982. There is such a demarcation in style between the two works that "The Temple of My Familiar" is bound to disappoint some fans who fell in love with the long-suffering Celie, flamboyant Shug Avery and other

"Purple" characters. (Miss Celie and Miss Shug make cameo appearances in "Temple" in remembrances by the character Fanny, who is Celie's granddaughter.)

Whereas "The Color Purple" was an epistolary novel, told through Celie's eyes and rendered in stark realism, "The Temple of My Familiar" might be called a New Age novel.

Many of its characters — Carlotta, a South American religious; Arveyda, a hugely popular rock star; Fanny, a college professor turned masseuse; and Suwelo, a male chauvinist who gets rehabilitated — are more like archetypes than fully blown characters, and they all speak the touchy-feely language of consciousness-raising. Conversations aren't at all realistic, and it's hard to follow who's talking since they all sound alike.

Miss Lissie, the sweet old lady who goes time-tripping, and her companion, Hal, are by far Walker's most successful characters because they have been given such individual and idiosyncratic voices.

Many of Miss Lissie's dream memories, as she calls them, directly contradict history as it is presented in Judeo-Christian-Roman scholarship.

Some of these dream memories seem a little simplistic, others are preachy. But one, the dream that gives the book its title, stands out for its beauty and ethereal quality.

In the story, Lissie is an Indian woman showing a white man her temple. Her "familiar," or pet, a creature that is part bird, part fish and part reptile, is scurrying around while she speaks, which she finds distracting. She tries to confine the familiar by putting a series of bowls over it, each increasingly larger, but each

"I just want them to relax, that would be the first thing," she said. "Take a deep breath. It would be great if they meditated. Then I think they would really get to another level. And just assume that this is something that's meant to be a gift from me. And enjoy it."

"The Temple of My Familiar," the 45-year-old author's 12th book, is not a conventional narrative novel and shouldn't be judged as such. Walker is asked how she would like readers to read her book.

"I just want them to relax, that would be the first thing," she said. "Take a deep breath. It would be great if they meditated. Then I think they would really get to another level. And just assume that this is something that's meant to be a gift from me. And enjoy it."

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time the beautiful creature breaks out. After the third escape she realizes she has betrayed her precious.

Walker said the tale came to her in a dream.

"I had been trying to think with my conscious mind about why people give over their spirituality to organized religion, when in fact you don't really need an intermediary to be connected to the universe; everybody has that innately," she said. "I was sort of stuck. I couldn't figure it out. I started needing to paint with two colors, turquoise and coral. I painted my bed turquoise and my ceiling coral. Then the colors which I had been really sort of dreaming about, wanting to use, unlocked this dream. That is the explanation — which is that we become distracted by the structure, we become distracted by organized religion's trappings. We like the church, we like the synagogue, we like the mosque and all the rituals, but we have become so distracted by these that the familiar, which is our spirit, the natural untamed spirit, just gets really — you try to imprison it, so that while you're looking at your temple, it's gone, because its temple is freedom."

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Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Baby Don't Forget My Number" — Milli Vanilli (Arista)
2. "Good Thing" — Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
3. "Satisfied" — Richard Marx (EMI)
4. "Buffalo Stance" — Neneh Cherry (Virgin)-Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
5. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" — Simply Red (Elektra)
6. "Express Yourself" — Madonna (Sire)
7. "This Time I Know It's For Real" — Donna Summer (Atlantic)
8. "I Drove All Night" — Cyndi Lauper (Epic)
9. "Miss You Like Crazy" — Natalie Cole (EMI)
10. "I'll Be Loving You Forever" — New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Gold

Top LPs

1. "The Raw and the Cooked" — Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Don't Be Cruel" — Bobby Brown (MCA) — Platinum
3. "Beaches Soundtrack" (Atlantic) — Platinum
4. "Full Moon Fever" — Tom Petty (MCA)
5. "Like a Prayer" — Madonna (Sire) — Platinum
6. "Forever Your Girl" — Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
7. "Hangin' Tough" — New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
8. "Girl You Know It's True" — Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum
9. "Big Daddy" — John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
10. "Sonic Temple" — The Cult (Sire) — More than 500,000 units sold.

Country singles

1. "Come From the Heart" — Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
2. "Lovin' Only Me" — Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
3. "In a Letter To You" — Eddy Raven (Universal)
4. "Hole In My Pocket" — Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
5. "What's Going On In Your World" — George Strait (MCA)
6. "Cathy's Clown" — Reba McEntire (MCA)
7. "Houston Solution" — Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
8. "She's Got a Single Thing In Mind" — Conway Twitty (MCA)
9. "Up and Gone" — The McCarters (Warner Bros.)
10. "One Good Well" — Don Williams (RCA)

Best-Sellers

FICTION

1. "The Russia House," John Le Carré
2. "While My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark
3. "Red Phoenix," Larry Bond
4. "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
5. "Capital Crimes," Lawrence Sanders
6. "The Negotiator," Frederick Forsyth
7. "The Temple of My Familiar," Alice Walker
8. "Talking God," Tony Hillerman
9. "Day of the Cheetha," Dale Brown
10. "Creation," John Saul

NON-FICTION

1. "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann
2. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
3. "It's Always Something," Gilda Radner
4. "Love and Marriage," Bill Cosby
5. "Symptoms," Isadore Rosenfeld
6. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
7. "The Summer of '49," David Halberstam
8. "Leadership Secrets of Attila the Hun," West Roberts
9. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katan
10. "Webster's New World Third Edition Dictionary," Eds.

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

Playmates a joy to read

PLAYMATES. By Robert B. Parker. Putnam. 222 Pages. \$17.95.

Robert B. Parker is probably the smoothest writer creating what are termed "mysteries." His prose flows without raising its voice, giving the reader information, two couples in love, sympathy with certain characters.

"It's Always Something," Gilda Radner

"Love and Marriage," Bill Cosby

"Symptoms," Isadore Rosenfeld

"Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens

"The Summer of '49," David Halberstam

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— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

watching game videos with a former player and coach. Now comes Spenser's real work. The point-shaver is the best college basketball player in the country, and one who grew up in New York poverty. He's a college senior who can't read because teachers didn't care.

Spenser wants the crooks who set up the point-shaver to do time without ruining the player's future in pro ball. He wants the player to absorb a lesson from this and he wants him to learn to read. Spenser is aware the crooks' easiest option is to kill whomever knows about the scam.

Not everybody survives. But the player does, with the help of a good woman, and Spenser does, with the help of his own good woman and lethal sidekick, Hawk.

Spenser is hired by a college to track a rumor that somebody on its basketball team is shaving points. He spots it, easily, by

watching game videos with a former player and coach. Now comes Spenser's real work. The point-shaver is the best college basketball player in the country, and one who grew up in New York poverty. He's a college senior who can't read because teachers didn't care.

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16886

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Prescription help offered

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist

Seniors are reminded that a representative from the state Department of Aging will be at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon to offer to review and process applications under the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the Elderly.

ComFace is a state program that helps people pay for prescription drugs. Members are only required to pay \$4 per prescription. Applicants must be 65 years of age or older and have a maximum income of \$16,000 per couple or \$13,300 per individual.

The town Health Division will offer a free lunch and lecture on low cholesterol next Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Also, a cholesterol screening will be provided for \$5.

Social Security

QUESTION: I was married recently and I paid \$10 to the Social Security Record Service to process my request for a new Social Security showing my married name. I have my canceled check but I have not yet received my new Social Security card. Can you tell me what happened?

ANSWER: Your situation is all too common. The Social Security Record Service is in no way connected with Social Security. It's one of several outfits that screen public records of recent marriages and then offers to perform, for a fee, a service that Social Security offers free of charge.

QUESTION: I will be getting married in July. When should I contact Social Security about changing my name in their records? Would they prefer that I do it before my marriage, or would it be all right to wait until I return from the honeymoon?

ANSWER: Changing your name in Social Security records from your maiden name to your married name will require proof of your marriage certificate. As soon as possible after you return from your wedding trip, contact a Social Security office and bring with you your original marriage certificate and apply for a new Social Security card.

QUESTION: I am a 68-year-old widow who recently became entitled to SSI benefits in addition to my Social Security widow's benefit. Now I am eligible for Medicaid as well as Medicare. If I am hospitalized in the future, should I apply for Medicare or Medicaid?

ANSWER: Your hospital will submit your claims directly to Medicare — you cannot submit claims for their services. If you qualify for both programs, Medicaid can pick up where the Medicare leaves off.

Register by calling 647-0172. The summer meals program will resume July 5. Meals will be provided Wednesday through Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. A picnic will be scheduled every Thursday at the same time in July and at 3 p.m. in August.

People interested in attending performances at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College are asked to call Phono-A-Ride for reservations at 646-2774.

Men's golf — Low gross: Stephen Koski, 41; Hugh Tansy, 42; Bill Belekewicz, 43; Joe Grinovic, 44. Low net: Henry Bartley, 32; Al Jarvis, 33; Joe Lavigne, 33; Stanley Juras, 34; John Guisano, 34; Jim McVeigh, 34.

Also, here is a listing of the summer craft classes: ■ Ceramics — July 7 to 31, Monday

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QUESTION: I've been divorced for nearly 2 years and, although I've never worked, I understand that I can get Social Security benefits on my ex-husband's record. Is this true?

ANSWER: Yes, it is true. Social Security will provide a new "Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement" for each person who requests one. It lists your Social Security earnings history, tells you about how much you paid in Social Security taxes, and provides an estimate of the benefits you and your family might qualify for now and in the future.

QUESTION: My uncle suffered a stroke in February and is unable to speak. Can Medicare help pay for his rehabilitation?

ANSWER: Yes. Speech therapy is among the services covered by Medicare medical insurance. Contact your Medicare carrier for more information.

QUESTION: Do I have to pay Social Security taxes on all of the wages I earn?

ANSWER: Not if you earn more than the cut off. This year, that is \$48,000. The maximum taxable amount is adjusted each year to keep pace with national changes in wages.

QUESTION: I am planning to retire soon. Will the income earned on my wife and children reduce the amount of Social Security benefits I'll receive?

and Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Class limit: 24. Instructor: Elsie Myr. ■ Garment painting — Aug. 2 and 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Fee: \$2. Individuals are asked to bring garment to class.

■ Fresh flower arranging — Aug. 3 and 10, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Leona Juras. The Salvation Army will hold a music and praise service at 6 p.m. Sunday at Center Park.

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PEOPLE

Ex-veep's girl gets TV job MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eleanor Mondale, daughter of former Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, has agreed to become a full-time entertainment reporter for WCCO-TV, a station official said.

She has had TV experience with KABC in Los Angeles and has been involved with several pilot productions for Chicago's WGN, in addition to working at Chicago stock station WCG.

She is married to Chicago Bears offensive tackle Keith Van Horn and will commute to their home in Chicago on weekdays.

Face up to AIDS problem

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Folk singer Janis Ian said people must face up to the financial needs of AIDS organizations.

"I still meet a lot of people who think AIDS isn't affecting their lives," said the singer, who is giving an AIDS benefit here Sunday. "They think they're not at risk. They are and they need to know that."

IAN will sing at a restaurant benefit for minimum \$25 donations, following a \$150-per-person reception at a cafe. Proceeds will go to four Nashville organizations working on behalf of victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Parton 'never sold out'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her latest release may be her first country album in a dozen years, but Dolly Parton said "I never sold out."

"I think God gave me a talent (and) the kind of personality that can fit in all kinds of places, and I think it's up to me to develop that and make the most of it," the singer said in a recent interview.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Seft, Ph.D.

BIBLICAL CASUALTY

IN JANUARY, 1984 A DROUGHT IN ISRAEL CAUSED THE WATERS OF THE SEA OF GALILEE TO REcede.



ONLOOKERS STARED AS THE PARTIAL OUTLINE OF A BOAT EMERGED FROM ITS HAZY DWARFS.

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BUSINESS

Market prospects chancy

By Chet Currier, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As they survey the financial scene approaching mid-year, many analysts say the stock market is likely to have a tough time duplicating its first-half performance over the remainder of 1989.

By various measures, the market has risen 15 to 20 percent since the start of the year. An advance of similar proportions from its current levels would take the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to the 2,850-3,000 range.

While such a feat is certainly not impossible, analysts say, it is a lot to expect, especially considering all the things that already have gone in the market's favor this year.

"The best and easiest money is definitely behind us," asserts Joseph Penhach, technical analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities.

In its midyear forecast, Standard & Poor's weekly publication The Outlook says, "We're looking for further gains. This isn't, however, a market that's likely to run away on the upside."

"Lately just about everything has been breaking the right way. That can't continue very much longer."

What could happen to stifle enthusiasm for stocks? For one thing, analysts say, hopes for a "soft landing" — a benign slowing of economic growth — could give way to fears of recession.

Alternatively, some observers say, the soft landing could occur as expected, but investors could wind up feeling sorry that they got what they wished for.

"You do not need a recession to get a decline in profits," observes Thomas Doerflinger at Paine-Webber Inc. "Even a soft landing for the gross national product can be a hard landing for profits."

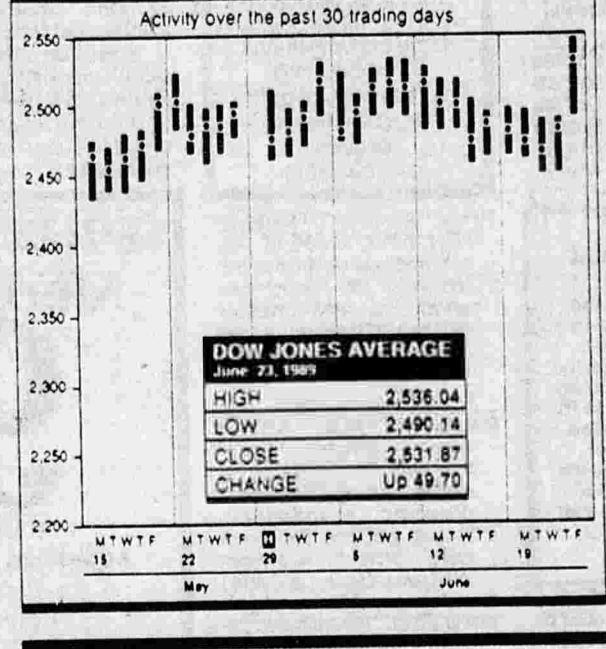
"If the probability of earnings disappointments is high in the second half of this year, it is still higher next year."

In the past week, investors demonstrated that they still see evidence of a weakening economy in a favorable light.

Spurred on by word of an unexpected decline in durable goods orders for May, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 45.49 points during the week to a post-crash high of 2,531.87.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 3.27 to 182.86; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 1.15 to 448.38, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.42 to 364.25.

MARKET REPORT



In Brief

Piggy banks to savings banks

NEW YORK (AP) — A new venture aimed at teaching children about money, banking and personal finances is currently under way, according to a financial planning publication.

The idea involves not only a franchise of banking services either within a bank or a retail location, but also educational books, videos and computer programs, notes Financial Services Week.

The banking franchise will include checking and savings accounts as well as a college savings system, all designed to be joint accounts. The First Children's Bank is located in the F.A.O. Schwarz toy store in New York.

Auto security systems boom

NEW YORK (AP) — Little more than a novelty a decade ago, anti-theft auto security systems are mushrooming into sales of more than \$500 million each year, reports an automotive industry journal.

And with thefts of and from autos increasing every year, sales of these security devices are currently growing at a rate of 25 percent each year, notes Automotive Electronics News, a newspaper that tracks the use of electronics systems in the automotive industry.

One of the more exotic anti-theft systems available operates on radar. It sounds a warning if the airspace of the passenger compartment is invaded, unless the owner deactivates a hidden switch.

Stamford radio stations sold

STAMFORD (AP) — Stamford's two radio stations are being sold to a Manhattan-based broadcasting company, according to the stations' owner.

Chase Broadcasting Inc. said Thursday it has signed a letter of intent to sell WSTC-AM and WJAZ-FM to Forrest-Brody Broadcast Group.

"Right now, there is not a contract that is signed," said Warren Lada, vice president and general manager of WSTC and WJAZ.

Buyer Scott Brody declined to reveal the sale price, but acknowledged it was around \$8 million. Stamford-based Chase Broadcasting purchased the two stations in 1985 for \$4 million. The company is a subsidiary of Chase Enterprises Inc., owner of WTIC-AM and WTIC-FM in Hartford.

Brody said if the sale is completed there would be no major changes in the current operations. Brody and his partner, Robert Forrest, own of WAVY-FM in Atlantic City, N.J.

Layoffs possible as orders plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for big-ticket factory goods in May plunged at the steepest rate in 10 months, the government said Friday, raising the prospect of layoffs at manufacturing plants.

In a second report indicating the economy is running out of steam, the Commerce Department said Americans' income grew at the slowest pace since September.

Orders for durable goods — items ranging from toasters to tanks — fell 4.2 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted \$124.9 billion, the department reported. That was the largest decline since July 1988.

Economists monitor the orders as a measure of the industrial sector's health and to gauge the impact of interest rates on the economy. Persistent weakness is liable to lead to layoffs at manufacturing plants.

"It means fewer people will be needed to make things, whether it's planes or cars or washing machines," said economist Cynthia Latta of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

In the other report, the government said American's personal income and personal spending both rose a lackluster 0.3 percent last month, not even keeping up with inflation.

It was the weakest income number since September and worst spending figure since October.

Paramount offers Time \$12.2 billion for takeover

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Communications Inc. on Friday boosted by \$1.8 billion to \$12.2 billion its hostile takeover offer for media giant Time Inc., which is pursuing its own bid for Warner Communications Inc.

Paramount, which said in making its initial \$175-a-share offer for Time earlier this month that it was open to raising the offer, said it had sweetened its cash bid to \$200 a share.

In a letter to Time Chairman and Chief Executive J. Richard Munro, Paramount's chairman and chief executive Martin S. Davis renewed his request for a meeting to "address any concerns you might have and to negotiate all aspects of our proposal."

Time, which rejected Paramount's earlier \$10.7 billion takeover bid, issued a statement saying the Time board "will consider Paramount's increased tender offer in due course."

"Time Inc. advises its shareholders not to act on the offer until they hear from Time," the statement said.

Durable-goods orders have fallen in three of the last five months and their level remains \$5.9 billion below the December high of \$132.1 billion.

At the same time that business is dropping off, manufacturers are being squeezed by higher energy and labor costs, said economist Allen Sinai of The Boston Co.

"Are we going to have layoffs? Yes. A big round of layoffs? I would doubt it, not soon anyway, but by 1990, I wouldn't be surprised," he said.

The unemployment rate, in part reflecting weakness in manufacturing, has risen to 5.2 percent last month, up from a 15-year low of 5 percent in March.

However, William C. Dunkelberg, dean of Temple University's business school, pointed out that the backlog of unfilled orders remains high, at \$467.6 billion, up 0.1 percent from April. That will keep factory workers busy enough to cushion the effect of lagging orders.

"I don't think it's anything too scary at this point," he said. "If orders were to continue to deteriorate at this pace, obviously we'd eat up that backlog pretty fast, but I don't think they will."

Friday's economic reports are consistent with other recent evidence that the economy is slowing in response to a year-long campaign by the Federal Reserve Board to fight inflation with higher interest rates.

Securities analysts said the new offer increases the pressure on Time to provide its shareholders with value that comes close to matching Paramount's all-cash offer.

Time has launched its own \$14 billion bid for Warner. Paramount made its announcement shortly after the stock market closed, but Time stock already had rocketed higher on speculation about the possibility that Paramount would raise its bid.

In trading on the New York Stock Exchange, Time rose \$10.50 a share to \$165.87. Paramount was down 50 cents a share at \$58 and Warner was off 50 cents a share to \$88.67.

Many analysts are looking to a scheduled July 11 hearing in Delaware Chancery Court as a potentially pivotal date in the fight for Time. Paramount said it intends to extend its offer until the Delaware court rules on its motion to block Time's buyout of Warner.

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11 HELP WANTED
PRESCHOOL TEACHER
Part time position beginning in the fall at Chestnut Hill Preschool. Call Director at 646-3006.

01 LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Black and tan miniature dachshund. Vicinity of Highland Park. Reward, 646-4163.

01 LOST AND FOUND
GOLDEN Retriever, neutered male, Chocolate Lab, female puppy. Call Andover Dog Warden 742-7194 or the Assistant Dog Warden 742-8331 or 728-2251.

01 LOST AND FOUND
LOST: 4-20 - Large grey female cat, vicinity of Indian Hatch Park, Bolton. Wearing orange collar and flea collar. KEWA RD 645-6901

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
FREE To good home - Kittens variety of ages and colors. 742-9666.

Want to sell your car? For quick results, use a low-cost Classified ad. Call 643-2711 today to place your ad.

11 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED body man. Must have tools. Good wages for the right person. Heritage -Auto body of Andover. 742-7692.

11 HELP WANTED
BUSY manufacturers sales rep looking for a full time secretary. Duties include: heavy typing and excellent phone skills. Call Alice Merrin at 633-8388.

11 HELP WANTED
ADMISSION DIRECTOR/SOCIAL WORKER
Experience with the admission function in a long term care environment will qualify you for an outstanding opportunity. Degree in social work preferred. But will consider appropriate experience in non-social work degree. For details call Manchester Manor, 646-0128.

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EXTRA \$\$\$

Need money for vacation, back to school, new car? Here's a fun way to earn it. Work your own hours showing House of Lloyd home decor fashions, Christmas, toys. Free samples, supplies. No collection or delivery. Call 633-8322.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads
99¢ PER DAY
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
• Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
• Classifications 71 thru 87
• Merchandise Under \$250
• Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED
643-2711 NOW!

HOUSE OF LLOYD DEMONSTRATORS WANTED
Join the number 1 home party company. FREE \$300.00. NO experience. NO investment. Great wages. Call for more details. Joan Therfall 648-3917.

RN/LPN BAYLOR
7am-7pm available every other weekend and 7pm-7am positions every Saturday and Sunday. For more information please call:
Director of Nursing
Crestfield Convalescent Home
Manchester, 643-5151.

Restaurant Assistant Manager \$500 Hiring Bonus
for
A & W Restaurant, West Farms Mall.
Current restaurant management experience required, with major fast food background a plus.
632-0406 Days.
632-5448 Evenings.

Full-time Help Wanted Grocery Night Crew Clerks
At \$9.00/hr. - \$12.80/hr.
The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company has immediate FULL-TIME openings in the Manchester/Vernon/Enfield areas for Grocery Night Crew Clerks. Hours are 11pm-7am or 12am-8am.
We offer a starting salary of \$9.00 PER HOUR up to and including \$12.80 PER HOUR based on previous supermarket experience.
Aside from an excellent progressive wage scale we offer the following COMPANY PAID benefits:
• sick pay
• personal holidays
• paid vacations
• medical, dental & prescription plan
• life insurance, pension plan, etc.
We also have PART-TIME GROCERY NIGHT CREW positions available at \$7.60/HR.
Please apply at the following Stop & Shop Supermarkets:
ENFIELD, CT, 54 Hazard Ave.
MANCHESTER, CT 342 Broad St.
VERNON, CT, 295 Hartford Turnpike
STOP & SHOP
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

11 HELP WANTED

NIGHT Bartender, 6pm-12am, Monday through Friday. 646-7961 after 11am.

DIVER/RETC. To deliver oxygen and medical equipment to homes and hospitals in Connecticut. Must be 21 or older, possess Connecticut driver's license and good driving record. Ability to do heavy lifting and work overtime as needed. EMT experience a plus. We offer competitive wages and complete benefit package. Call Gary Peed at 1-800-362-6513 for interview appointment.

SEC RETRY. Bilingual professional English/Spanish with strong communication and writing skills is needed for a dynamic environment in the broadcasting field. Translation skills, typing 40 wpm. Computer experience is a plus. Benefit plan included. Call 564-1175 for an appointment. see.

ATTENTION - Hiring!
Government jobs - your area. \$17,640 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R775.

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11 HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER needed evenings, for hard working person. Career opportunities are possible, and we will train you. Call Coveys 643-2751.

JOB Opening: Full time maintenance man for St. Mary Parish, Coventry. Must be skilled in all aspects of maintenance work. Knowledge of oil-fired boilers helpful. Call 742-6655 dolly, Monday through Friday, 9:30 am - 4:30 pm.

POSTAL jobs. Start \$10.30/hour. For exam and application information. Call 7 days 10am - 1:30pm. 1-216-324-4891 ext. 101.

RELIEF Cook part time. Nights, weekends, experienced preferred. High school diploma mandatory. Good ability to work with others. Contact William Cole 642-7191 ext. 36.

LPN needed. Full or part time position available. Send resume to P. O. Box 687, Coventry, CT 06238.

PATIENT SERVICE REP CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS
A full time day position is available for a candidate with min. one year experience in credit collections and customer service in a hospital or medical field. Position handles inquiries for in-patient/out-patient billing and assist cashier in a variety of duties. For consideration please submit resume/application to: Human Resources, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, CT 06066. Office hours 8-3:30, Monday-Friday. see/see

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!
Gerber, one of the world's leading producers of automated signaling equipment needs you if you enjoy pleasant working conditions, growth advancement, and a family-type atmosphere that you are the applicant that we are looking for.

STOCKROOM ATTENDANTS
Must possess good math skills, some computer knowledge and be very accurate and organized. Should be able to do moderate lifting.

PACKERS
At least 18 years of age with valid Driver's license. Experience with pallet truck, electric forklift or roll cart helpful. Should be able to do heavy lifting.

MACHINISTS
3 years experience in machine shop, ability to work from blue prints, sketches or written specifications. Experience on Bridgeport and lathe.
Gerber benefits include:
• Medical/Dental Insurance
• Life Insurance
• Pension Plan
• Tuition Reimbursement
• 401K Investment Plan
• Holiday and Vacation Packages
Qualified candidates may complete and application at our facility or send a resume with salary requirements to:
Gerber Scientific Products, Inc.
Human Resources Department
151 Batson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040
E.O.E. M/F/V

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HAI RYSTYLIST. Are you looking for a change? Then now may be your chance to join our team of professionals at G. Fox on Main Street in Hartford. Enjoy fringe benefits while working with some of the best products available. Competitive wages, if you are looking for a change, look no further. Stop in or call Regina or Marie at 241-3140.

MECHANIC (working foreman). Must have tools, good wages. Corport 742-8317.

KITCHEN HELP
Local food service company is looking for responsible and hard working people to join our team. Duties include food prep, receiving and stocking merchandise, cleaning and maintenance. Must be able to lift 75 pounds. Call 633-4663 in Glastonbury ask for Dave.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

"ATTENTION!" Government homes from \$1. (up-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. G4775.

MANCHESTER R. Affordable 3 bedroom Colonial. Nice dining room, living room, kitchen, finished room in basement. 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding, garage. Excellent move in condition. Reduced to \$145,000. Do not miss this one. Call M. S. Bullard, 646-2787 or 647-7623.

HEB RON. Home for sale by owner. Ideal starter home. 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, finished room, family room, finished basement, off-car garage. Large deck over looks parklike grounds. 1 acre plus. Asking \$188,000. Call to see and discuss. 728-7513. Principals only.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING!! East Hartford. Lovely 5 room Ranch in family neighborhood. Full basement which can be finished into a family room. 2 car tandem garage with concrete driveway. Nice private fenced yard with patio. Call today and let us show you this home. 1 \$143,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7799.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING!! East Hartford. Immaculate newly decorated 6 room Cape. First floor master bedroom or family room. Enclosed porch, nice private yard. New furnace. Good location! Call for a private showing! \$149,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7799.

MANCHESTER R. New listing! A must see lovely Cape with large Florida room overlooking private park like setting. Fireplaced living room. Fully appointed, \$155,900. Manchester office. Sentry Real Estate, 642-4000.

MANCHESTER R. Newer 6 room Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, beautifully finished lower level family room and den. Fenced yard great for children. \$158,000. David Murdock, Manchester office. Sentry Real Estate, 642-4000.

MANCHESTER R. Newer immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath Contemporary on cul-de-sac. Spacious kitchen, fireplaced first floor family room, skylight, 2nd and more! \$370,000. Nancy VanHallen Manchester office. Sentry Real Estate, 642-4000.

DREAM come true! Quality workmanship in this gracious 7 plus room Colonial. Sun room off den on first floor. Two finished lower level rooms plus workshop with work-out. Great for entertaining. A home you take will take pride in. \$214,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 642-4000.

MANCHESTER R. Forest Hills - Kennedy Road, U & R built. Three Bedrooms, 2 baths. L Ranch. Reasonably priced at \$279,000. Call 646-2969 or 413-734-3104 for information.

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for part time cashiers.
All shifts available.
No experience necessary we will train.
• Starting wages \$4.25 and up.
• Excellent benefits package.
• Flexible hours.
• Promotion within
Apply at:
Smart
239 Spencer St.
Manchester, CT

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21 HOMES FOR SALE



MANCHESTER \$138,900
THERMO-PANE WINDOWS and insulated doors in this 6 rm., 3 bedroom Aluminum sided Colonial. Nice!



Manchester \$147,900
UPDATED Victorian with contemporary flair. 3 bedrooms Remodeled kitchen. Two tier deck to landscaped yard. 2 Car garage. Newer vinyl siding, roof and triple pane windows.



Manchester \$349,900
SUPERB 1 1/2 room Contemporary on 1.95 acres of property. 4 Bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Full In-Law apartment. Much, much more!



EAST HARTFORD \$168,500
PRICE REDUCED on this Aluminum sided & Brick 7 rm., 3 bdrms. Raised Ranch. 2 yr. old heating system. 1 full and 2 half bath. 2 car garage. Large deck & large lot.

NEW LISTING Columbia \$159,900
QUALITY BUILT Split Level on beautiful, private lot. 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement, garage.

STRAND REAL ESTATE
156 E. Center St. Manchester, CT 647-1502

COVENTRY Perfect starter home! 1,200 sq. ft. California style Ranch on over an acre of land. Private setting easy access to highways. Immediate occupancy! 3 bedrooms, large family room with sliders! Call for details. Klerman Realty Inc.

NICE home! Manchester. Charming 8 room Cape, tastefully decorated. Includes fireplace, open staircase, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and rec room with bar. Convenient location. \$129,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-9000.

COVENTRY. Look no further! 2 1/2 bedroom Cape on oversized lot. Vinyl siding, appliances, 1 car garage. Large private fenced yard. \$171,900. Klerman Realty Inc.

COVENTRY. Best buy in town! Beautiful, finished 3 bedroom Colonial with charming detail. Oversized lot for summer fun, plus a screened porch, brick patio. A real beauty. Let's make a deal. RE/MAX East of the River. 647-1419.

COVENTRY. Brand new, priced reduced! Quality built Cedar sided 4 bedroom Colonial in serene 2 acre setting. If your family is expanding, this eight room, 2 1/2 bath home may be perfect for you \$239,900. Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

COVENTRY. New Brechtaking Contemporary. You'll love the ceramic tiled kitchen and breakfast nook, floor to ceiling granite fireplace in sunken front room, lacuzzi and 3 car garage. Home features 3050 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 1st floor laundry, many custom features. \$385,000. Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

ANDOVER Open House Fri. 5-7, Sat. 1-3
3 bedroom Cape. Immaculate condition. Reduced to \$179,900

20 minutes to Hartford. Take Rte. 6 to Bailey Rd., look for signs.

Century 21, Evans-Wentworth. 423-8445

BING bang boom!!! Sellers of this Ansoaldi built 7 room Colonial on Timber Trill are offering immediate occupancy! 3 bedrooms, ceramic baths, 1st floor laundry, shimmery hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, large storage shed in rear yard. Summer Great price! \$229,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-9000.

MANCHESTER R. New to the market! Charming 3-family (4/4) that has been totally updated! Corefree vinyl siding; appliances; bright, spacious rooms; and 2-car garage. Large private fenced yard. \$171,900. Klerman Realty Inc.

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Century 21, Evans-Wentworth. 423-8445

COVENTRY. Nearly complete. 7 room Ranch with French Provincial roof, very elegant. Dramatic fireplace, tile floors, ceramic baths, 1st floor laundry, shimmery hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car garage, large storage shed in rear yard. Summer Great price! \$229,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-9000.

MANCHESTER R. New to the market! Charming 3-family (4/4) that has been totally updated! Corefree vinyl siding; appliances; bright, spacious rooms; and 2-car garage. Large private fenced yard. \$171,900. Klerman Realty Inc.

COVENTRY. Best buy in town! Beautiful, finished 3 bedroom Colonial with charming detail. Oversized lot for summer fun, plus a screened porch, brick patio. A real beauty. Let's make a deal. RE/MAX East of the River. 647-1419.

PRICE reduced. Wow! What a buy! Super special 3 bedroom Colonial with charming detail. Oversized lot for summer fun, plus a screened porch, brick patio. A real beauty. Let's make a deal. RE/MAX East of the River. 647-1419.

COVENTRY. Brand new, priced reduced! Quality built Cedar sided 4 bedroom Colonial in serene 2 acre setting. If your family is expanding, this eight room, 2 1/2 bath home may be perfect for you \$239,900. Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

COVENTRY. New Brechtaking Contemporary. You'll love the ceramic tiled kitchen and breakfast nook, floor to ceiling granite fireplace in sunken front room, lacuzzi and 3 car garage. Home features 3050 sq. ft. of living area, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 1st floor laundry, many custom features. \$385,000. Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

ANDOVER Open House Fri. 5-7, Sat. 1-3
3 bedroom Cape. Immaculate condition. Reduced to \$179,900

20 minutes to Hartford. Take Rte. 6 to Bailey Rd., look for signs.

Century 21, Evans-Wentworth. 423-8445

COUNTY Club chrisma! This handsome 8 room Contemporary is only seconds away from the Manchester Country Club on Great Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2nd deck, vaulted ceilings, lacuzzi, 6 panel doors, central vac, 2,200 sq. ft. Lots of extras! Less than a year old. \$234,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-9000.

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*****OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5*****
MANCHESTER HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
26 BUTLER ROAD

Attractive 3 bedroom Ranch located in a quiet established neighborhood. Close to schools & shopping. Desirable area. Priced below market \$163,000. Call 649-2929 Leave Message

FIND YOUR WORLD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

You'll Sell It Faster with HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

WOODLAND GLEN 6 1/2% FIRST YEAR INTEREST RATE*

The Commuter's Dream

Woodland Glen is a quiet community of only 17 Condominium Homes situated in Manchester. Just 19 minutes from downtown Hartford.

41 models to choose from
*Attached garages with door opener
*2 bedrooms * 1 1/2 baths
*Fully appointed *Choice of colors
*Priced from \$139,900

CALL 645-8480 For Info Directions: Main St. to Woodland MODEL HOURS: Tuesday & Thursday 3:00-6:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday 1:00-4:00

Let A Specialist Do It!

53 LAWN CARE
EXPERIENCED lawn care. Prompt, reliable service, reasonably priced. 647-9230.

YARD MASTERS
Tree cleaned, Truss cut, Have dump truck, will haul. 643-9996

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
ISLAND CONSTRUCTION All types of home improvements from concrete floors, steps, patios etc to complete remodeling. Also decks and window and door replacement. Tiling interior/exterior. Landscaping and interior design services available. Call Barry at 648-2411

58 FLOORING
FLOOR SANDING
• New and Old floors
• Natural & Stained floors
John Vertillo - 648-5750

59 ELECTRICAL
DUMAS ELECTRIC Service changes, additional wiring and repairs on existing homes. Quality work at affordable prices. Entirely owner operated. 27 years exp. Call Joseph Dumas 646-5253.

56 PAINTING/PAPERING
Call
HarPro Painting of Manchester Quality Painting Services
•Free Estimates
•Senior Citizen Discounts
•Aluminum & Vinyl Powerwashing
646-6815
We're Here To Serve

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
CARMICHAEL PLUMBING AND HEATING
Additional remodeling, boiler replacements, and complete plumbing & heating service. Fully licensed and insured.
Call 875-7388

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry, Complete interior/exterior service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304.

62 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Screened loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill for delivery 742-7886.

66 PAINTING/PAPERING
Wallpapering Interior/Exterior Painting References and insured 643-8321 or 648-4431
Garry McHugh
Marie Mattsson

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
PAINTING AND CARPENTRY WORK
Interior/Exterior Painting, Replacing windows and doors and installing Brocade. Free estimates - Fully Insured
643-8380
ask for Michael

TUITION PAINTERS
Residential/Commercial Painting
•Fully Insured
•Free Estimates
Call Bruce 646-2392 evenings

63 LANDSCAPING
Lawn Care
• Experienced Workers
• Clean Up
• 649-2920 or 643-2037

64 CONCRETE
Concrete Floors and Additions
Residential & Commercial. Free Estimates.
John Hanson Concrete Company 875-9371

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
Remove mineral buildup from your kettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

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• Clean Up
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HOME MAINTENANCE
Painting, Heating, Light Electrical & Plumbing. No job too small. Free Estimates. Call Evenings 645-1339

Vinyl Siding & Replacement Windows and also mobil home roofovers
Call Collect 684-6576

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• Clean Up
• 649-2920 or 643-2037

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW townhouse. Luxurious 7 room 1 1/2 bath in Mallardview, 1st floor den, 3 large bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, full basement and garage. \$145,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

BOLTON Cape 4 bedroom home on a beautiful acre lot. 2 full baths, rec room, garage and more! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

LAKEWOOD CIRCLE Prestigious 2 bedroom Cape that sits high on the hill! See this fine residence today! Priced to settle fast! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

OPEN HOUSE
25 Stevens Street
Manchester
2-4 PM
on Sunday
Charming Colonial. Reduced price is \$187,500.
REMAX 647-1419
Or call Ron Fournier at 649-3807.

NO RTH COVENTRY. lot #12 Satori Drive. 1.8 acres, area of new homes \$79,900. Lot #22 Satori Drive. Cul-de-sac 1 acre homesites \$63,900. 6 choice lots in new subdivision 1-2 acres, underground utilities. These choice lots offered at only \$79,900. Grant Hill Road, 1 acre, wooded and high \$49,900. Wrights Mill Road, 2.5 acres, wooded and open lot, \$71,900. Old Tavern Lane, lot # 7, 1.4 acres approved lot, \$82,500. Old Tavern Lane, lot # 6, 1.05 acre approved lot, \$82,500. Rte 1 Mountain Road, 3.5 acre approved building lot, 3/4 acre pond. Southern exposure, horses permitted! Reduced to \$89,900. Call or ask for Sten. RE/MAX East of the River 647-1419.

NEW construction. Three bedroom, attached dining room, first floor laundry, vaulted ceiling, super u-shape kitchen. Pick your colors. Asking \$167,900. Call and ask for Sten. RE/MAX East of the River 647-1419.

MANCHESTER - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4



OWNER WOULD LIKE A QUICK SALE!
5 room Ranch, enc. porch, partially finished basement, 1 car garage, very spacious yard. Asking in the \$130,000's
Your Hostess and Listing Agent - Irene Lacey
Barrett-Bowman Tibbles
633-3661 - 643-8134

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL ONE ACRE LOT, Manchester. Lovely four bedroom Colonial set back on a large tree lot. Fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and a two car attached garage. \$197,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON Cape 4 bedroom home on a beautiful acre lot. 2 full baths, rec room, garage and more! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

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633-3661 - 643-8134

26 REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND wanted. Five plus acres. Church of the Living God of Manchester is interested in purchasing land in Manchester for purpose of building worship center. Contact Pastor David Mullen, 372 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06606. 647-7355.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
SINGLE boy garage very private. \$65.00 monthly. 643-9321.

MANCHESTER R. Single furnished room. Electricity, heat, and parking. \$85. weekly. 643-9321.

ROOM for non-smoker gentleman preferred. Kitchen privileges, air conditioning, washer and dryer, parking. Call 643-5600.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. New building, large quiet rooms on bus line. Now renting \$575. Klerman Realty, 649-1147.

ROCKVILLE. Conveniently located. One and two bedroom apartments available. Rent includes carpet, appliances, parking and more. Security and references required. Call 672-9095.

MANCHESTER R. 1 bedroom apartment for 1 adult. No pets. References and security deposit. \$575. monthly includes heat, hot water, and electricity. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. only. 649-9472.

COVENTRY. Convenient, private location. One bedroom apartment, carpeting, basement storage. Two month security deposit. \$450. Utilities not included. No pets. 742-0569.

When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON LAKE
By owner. Open House Sunday, 12-3. 18 Colonial Rd. 2 bedroom ranch, large corner lot, appliances, gas heat, completely renovated. Two storage buildings. Private beach. Reduced to \$138,900. Call 648-1784.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER R. Two bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeted, heat, hot water, air conditioning. On second floor. Call 649-2940.

MANCHESTER R. 2 bedroom townhouse, nice location. All appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning. Call 647-1895.

THREE bedroom apartment, in 2 family ranch. Appliances with dish washer, laundry hookup, lovely enclosed porch, with private yard. Available July 1. \$725. plus utilities. No pets. 649-0621.

TWO bedroom apartment, 1st floor, in 2 family house. Nice area. \$725. plus security deposit. 633-4119.

LIKE private home. 3 1/2 rooms. Lease. Working single, married couple preferred. 643-2880.

EAST HARTFORD. Pleasant 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment. Newly renovated. Full kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. Adults. No pets. 522-9254.

MANCHESTER. 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. First floor, garage. No pets. \$525. per month. Lease and security deposit. 646-7868.

HEB RON. 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat and hot water, parking, cellar storage. Twenty minutes to Hartford or UConn. \$650. month. No pets. 646-2928.

3 room apartment on 474 Main Street. Heated \$550. a month. Security. No pets. 646-2928.

3 room apartment 454 Main Street, 1st floor. \$500 monthly plus utilities. Security. No pets. 646-2928.

ONE Room efficiency near college. \$450. Includes heat and utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 646-2907 or 647-4119.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER R. 2 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half baths, end unit; includes all appliances, drapes, and new carpeting. Many extras. Must be seen. By owner. Principals only. \$141,000. Call 646-4865.

MANCHESTER R. 2 bedroom townhouse, available July 1. Centrally located near I-84. 1 month security. \$575. Includes hot water. 646-5391.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER R. Lovely bungalow styled house with 3 bedrooms, family room and garage. Available immediately. \$850. plus utilities and security. No pets. 643-2129.

TWO family house for rent in Manchester. For information, see appointment call 742-1818 between 7am and 10m.

MANCHESTER. Central Prestigious location. Two story, three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, basement with one car garage and full fenced in back yard. Available June 20. \$975. per month plus heat and utilities. Call 345-8848.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, washer and dryer hook ups. Nice location. \$725. monthly. 647-1728.

MANCHESTER R. brand new 1 1/2 baths Colonial. Fireplaces, living room, large fully appointed kitchen, carpeting, full basement with laundry hookup plus attached garage. \$975. 00 monthly plus utilities and references. 2 months security. No pets please. 643-2121

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

MANCHESTER R. 600 sq. ft., utilities, parking included. \$12. per sq. ft. yearly. 2nd floor. 1 mile to I-84. 649-9404

OFFICE. Bright and clean, carpeted. Heat, air conditioning, electricity included. 430 square feet. \$225. per month. Call 646-4440.

760 sq. ft. professional office suite in excellent downtown location. Available for immediate lease. Boyle Real Estate Company. 649-800.

UNIQUE Victorian style office building on prime East Center Street location. Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. for sale or lease. Excellent financing available. Tom Boyle-owner. 649-6000.

SPACE for rent - 1,500/3,000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call 649-1722.

MANCHESTER R. 5 room office suite, 2 restrooms. Excellent sign visibility. Parking. 643-2121

MANCHESTER R. 6,000 square feet, excellent retail space. \$8.00 a square foot. N.N.N. F.J. Spilacci Realtors. 643-2121

36 VACATION RENTALS

MISQUAMICUT. Available August 19 to August 26. Walk to the beach. Sleeps 7. Two baths. Families only. \$650. Call 647-4113, evenings 649-9345.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER R. 6,000 sq. ft., 3rd floor, elevator service. 95 Hilliard Street, Manchester. 647-9137.

1,000 sq. ft., \$600. monthly. 647-9137.

MANCHESTER R. 2,400 and 3,400 square foot loading dock or driveway. Starting at \$475 square foot. N.N.N. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121

74 FURNITURE

MAPLE Dining set, refinished in mahogany stain. Includes 6 foot drop-leaf table, 4 chairs, and hutch bottom. \$500. Call 872-7611 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

TWO sofas for sale. One sleeper, 1 regular in good condition. 1 recliner chair. Call 644-1370.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC Stove. Sears 20", 4 burner. White Nutone Copertone Range hood with vent to outside. Very good condition. Ideal for apartment or summer camp. Both for \$75. Manchester. 646-0271.

DISHWASHER apartment size, portable. Excellent condition. \$150. 646-8977.

76 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES Choosey Brother's in Clark Street. Free containers. Open 8am-5pm or until picked out. Call 528-5741 for the latest information. Opening June 10

82 SPORTING GOODS

GOLF clubs. Used sets from \$20. Also odd clubs. 649-1794.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SIX month old ferret to good home. \$75. or best offer. 643-7455.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE Kittens to loving home. Ready to go. Call days 242-2554, ask for Kathie, after 6pm 647-8360.

FREE kittens and cats. Variety of ages and colors. Donations accepted. Please call 742-9666 or 633-8515.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS 27 1/2" width - 25¢ 1 1/2" width - 2 for 25¢ Newsprint and rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 26-43 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it for the public good carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SECTIONAL, coffee table, weight bench, dehumidifier, and Sony music system. Must sell. 646-1694.

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89 TAG SALES

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88 TAG SALES

SATURDAY. June 24th, 9am - 2pm, 86 Barry Road, Manchester. Many toys, household items, wicker furniture. A 100% condition.

MANCHESTER R. Tereso Rd. Three family tag sale on Saturday, June 24th, 9 - 3pm. Off Autumn Street.

NEIGHBORHOOD tag sale, Phillis Road, 7-4 p.m., Saturday, June 24th. Rollin date June 28th. Household items, books, childrens clothing, etcetera.

MANCHESTER R. 43 Lilley Street, corner of Lilley and Summit. Saturday, June 24th, 9-3pm. Multi family. T.V., youth bed, toys, games, miscellaneous items.

CHORCHES

CHRYSLER Dodge Dodge Trucks

***\$100 OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON '88-'89 NEW CARS/TRUCKS IN STOCK**

PLUS Financing On Select Models Or Rebates Up To \$2000 On Select Models

0% NO HAGGLING NO HASSLES NO PRESSURES ALL PRICES ARE CLEARLY MARKED

SHOP US FIRST

80 Oakland St., Manchester Exit 63 Off I-84 **643-2791**

IT'S TAG SALE TIME
4 Days for the Price of 3!

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

Call **643-2711** TAG SALE SIGN **FREE!** STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE

Moriarty Brothers Manchester's Used Car Dealer

USED CAR SPECIALS

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS \$6999	1986 FORD T-BIRD \$6995	1986 MERCURY SABLE \$5991	1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD \$6999	1983 CHEVY MONTE CARLO AT A/C \$4999
1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$10225	1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$4999	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR (Signature) \$11025	1985 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded \$10,999	1985 FORD TEMPO Auto, AM/FM \$4444
1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, AM/FM \$6125	1984 AMC ALLIANCE Auto, A/C \$3950	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$14999	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$16,999	1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY Auto, A/C \$9650
1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V.C. AM/FM, 5 Speed \$8550	1985 BMW Loaded \$12,500	1987 MERCURY SABLE \$8999	1983 BUICK CENTURY Auto, A/C \$4222	1983 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2999
1986 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$8615	1986 MITSUBISHI CORDIA TURBO \$7550	1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded \$10,980	1987 SUBARU WAGON GL 4WD \$7600	1985 CHEVY P/UP \$6995
1984 PONTIAC FIERO \$3999	1987 MERCURY COUGAR \$10,999	1986 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Loaded \$6999	1987 MAZDA 4X4 \$12,100	1986 MAZDA 626 \$5999
1986 MERCURY COUGAR \$7295	1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, A/C \$8888	1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$9999	1985 1/2 FORD ESCORT WAGON Auto, A/C \$4666	1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$7999
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$4095	1986 OLDS 98 Turbo \$8650	1988 MAZDA B2200 P/UP \$6325	1986 MERKUR XR4TI Heat, A/C \$7999	1983 TOYOTA TERCEL Must See \$5225
1986 BUICK SKYLARK Auto, A/C \$6650	1984 CHEVY CAMARO Auto, A/C \$5999	1986 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE \$8995	1984 MAZDA 626 Auto, AM/FM \$5650	1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$4295
1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded \$7150	1984 CHEVY ESTATE WGN \$5440	1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Loaded \$6999	1987 RX7 Turbo \$13699	1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, A/C \$5995

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center Street, Manchester, CT
643-5135

38 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989

1989 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER - 11 Wilfred Road, 9-3pm, on Saturday, June 24th.
MANCHESTER - 14 Bliss Street, June 23rd, June 24th & 25th. Moving everything must go.

MANCHESTER - 75 Overlook Drive, off Greenwood Drive, Saturday and Sunday, June 24th and 25th, 9-4pm. Moving. Miscellaneous furniture, books, puzzles, toys and games.

MANCHESTER - 79 Deepwood Drive, June 24th and 25th rain or shine, 9-5pm.

MANCHESTER - 95 Lockwood, June 24th, 10-3 rain or shine!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELEANOR DUFFICE
M/A/R/E
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate District of Manchester at present sitting at 119-89 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.
Susan McGowan
M/A/T/Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Patrick D. Duffice
40 Kenney Street
Manchester, CT 06060
06-06

VERNON, Saturday, June 24th and 25th, 9am-4pm. 42 Horti Drive off Taylor Street. Rain date, July 1st and July 2nd.

88 TAG SALES

MANCHESTER - 10 Duval Street, June 24th & 25th, 9-4pm. Furniture, skis, toys, books, miscellaneous.

MANCHESTER - 411 North Main Street, June 24th, 9-4pm. Furniture, household items, clothing, baby items, and toys.

MANCHESTER - 69 Horton Road, Saturday and Sunday, June 24th and 25th, 9-4pm. No early birds. Furniture, VCR, sewing machine, fabric, clothes, books, records, much more! Rain date July 1st.

TAG Sale, Sunday June 25th 8:30am-12:30pm. Furniture, toys, dishes, clothing, household items. No offer refused. 15 Bliss Street, Manchester, (between Park and Woodbridge).

88 TAG SALES

TAG Sale, 81 Linwood Drive, off Kenney Street, Saturday, 9:30am - 5:00pm. Ceiling fan, pool table, chandelier, clothes.

TAG Sale, 33 Englewood Drive on Saturday.

88 TAG SALES

BUICK Park Ave. 88.15k. Hwy miles. All options. Prefectionist sales manager car. \$13,500. 649-4415.

"ATTENTION!" Government seized vehicles from 5100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettas, Chevys, Surplus, Buyers Guide, 1-800-438-8885 Ext. A775.

Automotive**91 CARS FOR SALE**

CHEVY Elcomino 75 V-8, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes. Runs excellent. \$1,200. 871-024.

COVETTE 1976. Power steering, brakes, automatic. 2 tops. 53K. White. 646-0226 days.

HONDA 74. Body good. Good running condition. Needs carburetor. Good on oil. \$200. 649-5038.

BUICK Skylark 77. Must sell. Well cared for. Runs very well. Dependable. worth looking at. Passed emission and inspection. V-6, 4 door, everything works. Solid transportation. \$600. or best offer. Call 646-2267.

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SPORTS

NBA Draft is going to be one big crapshoot

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's appropriate that the NBA college draft will be held at night for the first time Tuesday because everyone's in the dark about what's going to happen.

"I wish some big hand would come out of the sky and tell us what we should do," Charlotte Hornets majority owner George Shinn said in the days before the draft.

The top five players are generally agreed upon — Pervis Ellison of Louisville, Arizona's Sean Elliott, Danny Ferry of Duke, Stacey King of Oklahoma and Michigan's Glen Rice — but that list is purely alphabetical.

The order they will be picked is scrambled, although North Carolina's J.R. Reid could sneak in as Charlotte's No. 5 choice.

The pieces would fall into place if some trades were made or if Sacramento, holding the first pick, would announce its intentions.

But the Kings aren't saying. "If other teams knew who we were going to take, things would crystallize for them," Coach Jerry Reynolds said.

"Tradewise, they know if they trade with us, they get exactly who they want. If they trade with someone else, it's to our benefit that they don't know who we're taking."

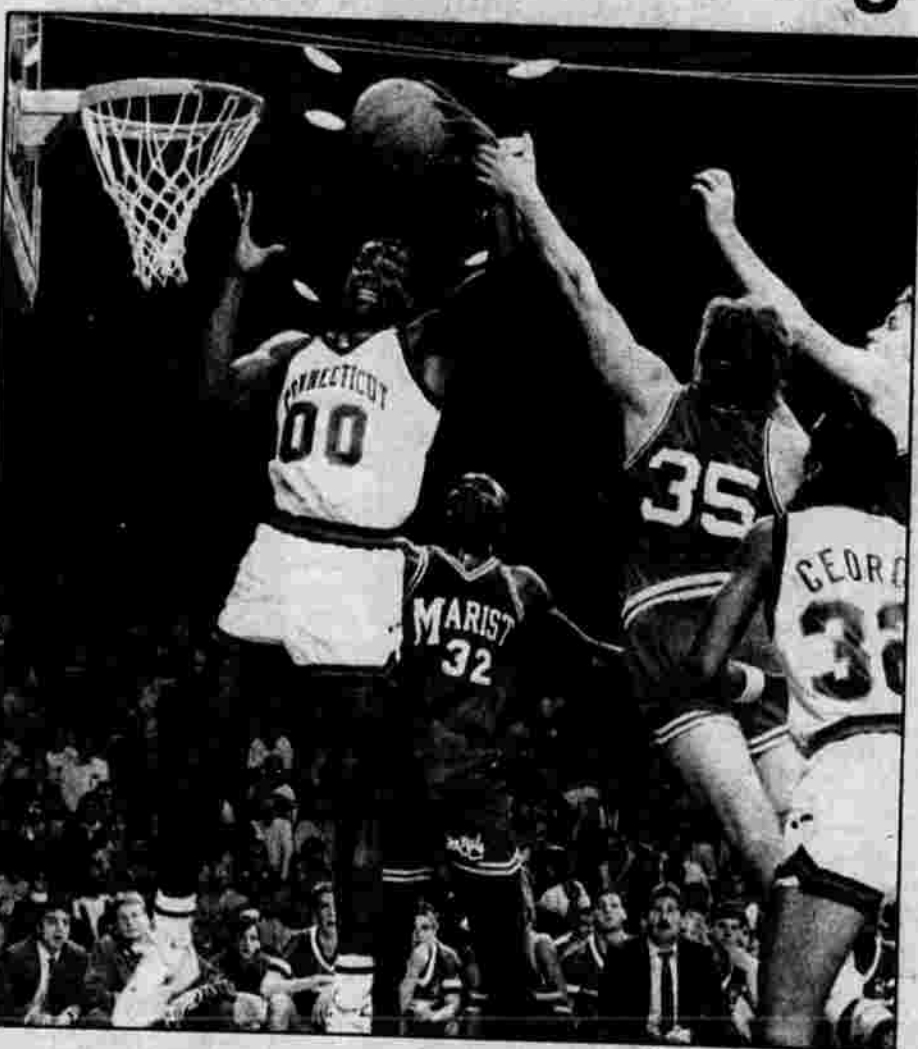
Reynolds cited the 1986 draft, when the Celtics, holding the No. 1 pick, made a trade with Golden State, holding the third choice.

"The Celtics got the player they wanted — Kevin McHale — with the third pick because Utah had already said it wanted Darrell Griffith with the second pick," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said if the Kings hold on to the first pick, the choice would be Ellison, Elliott, Perry, Rice or King. He called the team's early trade talks fruitless.

"The eight or nine teams who have talked with us have not offered the kind of deals we would give a No. 1 for," Reynolds said. "I've been a little disappointed. They have offered guys who are over the hill or guys who haven't even seen the hill."

The Los Angeles Clippers, picking second, are lacking veteran leadership and also are known to be open to trade talks.



HEADED FOR NBA — The University of Connecticut's Cliff Robinson (00) is seen as a likely first-round draft pick in Tuesday's NBA Draft that will be held in New York.

San Antonio, which had the No. 1 pick two years ago, will choose third on Tuesday night. The Spurs' 1987 No. 1 pick, David Robinson, will join the team this fall after a stint on active Navy service.

"We're going to be happy no matter who Sacramento and the Clippers take," Spurs general manager Bob Bass said. "We're going to get a good player, but we have no feel for what they might do."

San Antonio recently acquired forward Terry Cummings in a trade with Milwaukee for Greg Anderson and Alvin Robertson, but Bass said that trade hasn't affected the Spurs' thinking on the draft. They are looking

at one of the Big Five. Following the Kings, Clippers and Spurs are last year's expansion teams, Miami and Charlotte.

"We need a guy who can contribute right away," Heat coach Ron Rothstein said. "It is all perception as to bottom line is we're going to get a good player."

Next in line in the first round are Chicago, Indiana, Dallas, Washington, expansion teams Minnesota and Orlando, Portland, Boston, Golden State, Denver, Golden State again, two picks by Seattle, Philadelphia, Chicago, Utah, Portland, Atlanta, Phoenix, Cleveland, the Los Angeles

Lakers and Detroit.

For the first time, the draft will only have two rounds, with all other rookie prospects enjoying free-agent status.

The consensus that this is a deep draft going beyond the first half-dozen teams.

"I think the dropoff might be more of a perception than reality," said Bob Ferry, Washington's general manager and Danny Ferry's father. "In reality, we might get a better player at nine than we might have at three. But it hurts our ability to maneuver."

"We're really excited about this Golden State's coach and general manager. With two first-round picks, we're going to be able to fill two positions."

The Warriors have their own No. 14 pick and the 16th selection acquired from Houston in the Purvis Short-Dave Fell deal made in 1987.

But the depth of Tuesday's draft extends only to the forward and guard positions.

Among centers, only King, who at 6-foot-11 might be better suited for forward, is a certain first-round pick.

Gary Leonard of Missouri is the only 7-footer among the NBA's top 50 prospects. Mitch McMiller, 6-foot-10, of San Diego State is another potential center draftee.

Besides Ferry, Elliott, Ellison and Reid, the most highly regarded forward prospects are Nick Anderson and Kenny Battle of Illinois, Ricky Blanton of Louisiana State, Tony Dawson of Florida State, Viade Divac of Yugoslavia, Tom Hammond of Georgia Tech, Ed Horton of Iowa, Dyrton Mix of Tennessee, Connecticut's Cliff Robinson, Brigham Young's Michael Smith and Randy White of Louisiana Tech.

Besides Rice and McCloud, the top guard prospects are B.J. Armstrong of Iowa, Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma, Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Jay Edwards of Indiana, Tim Haraway of Texas-El Paso, Byron Stanford of Cleveland State, John Irvin of Missouri, Junie Lewis of South Alabama, Todd Licht of McFerran of Cleveland State, John Morton of Seton Hall, Pooh Richardson of UCLA and Charles Smith of Georgetown.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989

Forecaster says Robinson headed for Detroit

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First-round predictions for Tuesday night's NBA college draft:

1. Sacramento, Pervis Ellison, 6-foot-9, forward.
2. Louisville — The closest college player in size and ability to Kings general manager Bill Russell makes sense for a team with little inside defense.
3. Los Angeles Clippers, Glen Rice, 6-7, guard.
4. Michigan — The Clippers are in desperate need of the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer and 30.7 average in the NCAA tournament.
5. San Antonio, Danny Ferry, 6-10, forward, Duke.
6. The player the Spurs wanted all along.
7. Miami, Sean Elliott, 6-8, forward, Arizona.
8. Dallas, George McCloud, 6-4, guard, Florida State — Mavericks guards are getting up in age.
9. Washington, Randy White, 6-8, forward.
10. Louisiana Tech — White is not as tall as listed, but neither is Charles Barkley.
11. Minnesota, Tom Hammond, 6-9, forward.

Questionable report on knee weakness won't scare many teams from the Wooden Award winner as college's top player.

Charlotte, J.R. Reid, 6-9, North Carolina — Hornets are afraid their fans will never forgive them if Reid became a star for another team.

Chicago, Stacey King, 6-11, center, Oklahoma — Bulls fill need for big inside scorer.

Indiana, Mookie Blaylock, 6-1, guard, Oklahoma — All-time steals leader could fill a big need for the Pacers.

Dallas, George McCloud, 6-4, guard, Florida State — Mavericks guards are getting up in age.

Washington, Randy White, 6-8, forward, Louisiana Tech — White is not as tall as listed, but neither is Charles Barkley.

Minnesota, Tom Hammond, 6-9, forward.

Georgia Tech — Tough player fits Coach Bill Musselman's mold.

Orlando, Todd Licht, 6-4, guard, Stanford — Kingdome mold.

Portland, Jay Edwards, 6-8, guard, Indiana — Blazers need a guard if Clyde Drexler trade reports come through.

Seattle, Roy Marble, 6-6, guard, Iowa — Acrobatic, athletic player to join Brian Shaw and Roland Stafford after 18 holes at the Lafayette Country Club.

Hendrickson, 5-4, of West Chester, Pa., held a two-stroke lead over Harold Hennig, Mike Hill and Roland Stafford after 18 holes at the Lafayette Country Club.

DeRay Simon, Jim Dent and Lou Graham. Ray Balts and Roger Ginsberg were three strokes back. Thirty-one others shot par or better on the 5,350-yard course.

See ROBINSON, page 48

Sports in Brief

Town Tournament begins play

The annual Town Little League Tournament swings into action today with a doubleheader scheduled at Waddell Field. National League regular-season champ Dairy Queen opposes American League runner-up Dinos Cleaners in the opener at 1 p.m. American Legion, the AL Boland Brothers in the second game. Approximate play is double elimination.

Police Olympics on Sunday

The Connecticut Police Olympics will be held Sunday at Manchester High School starting at 9 a.m. Competition will be held in swimming, track and field and weightlifting. There will be approximately 20 departments from Connecticut and surrounding states entered.

Manchester is defending champion in the medium-sized department division. Admission is free.

Holland to become an AD

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Virginia basketball coach Terry Holland was named Friday athletic director at Davidson College, his alma mater, effective May 1, 1990.

"This is a decision that's been both a blessing and a curse," Holland said at a news conference here. "I'm fortunate to be back at the school from which I graduated. That doesn't happen very often. At the same time, I have nothing but the highest regard for the University of Virginia."

Holland said he would coach at Virginia, where he is the school's winningest basketball coach, during the 1989-90 season.

Martina gains finals

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova won her ninth match in nine days to reach the final of the women's grasscourt tennis championships with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Ros Fairbank Friday.

Her opponent in the final will be 14th-seeded Raffaella Reggi, who defeated Gigi Fernandez 6-4, 6-2.

Fairbank, who last year at Wimbledon led Navratilova 2-2 in the final set of their quarterfinal match, this time failed to trouble the top seed.

Becker reaches net final

WIRRAL, England (AP) — Boris Becker of West Germany reached the final of the Wirral International grass-court tennis tournament Friday by beating American Dan Goldie 6-4, 7-6.

Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion, will play for the title Saturday against Peter Lundgren of Sweden, who defeated Carl-Uwe Sieeb of West Germany 7-6, 6-3.

After breaking Goldie in the 18th game of the first set, Becker led the second set 5-3 and served for the match. But a double-fault gave Goldie break point and the American broke the tie to tie the match. Becker netted a forehand. They held serve from there.

Hendrickson leads MONY golf

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Hendrickson, winless in his first four years on the PGA Seniors golf tour, shot a 6-under-par 68 to take the lead Friday after the first round of MONY Syracuse Senior Classic.

Hendrickson, 54, of West Chester, Pa., held a two-stroke lead over Harold Hennig, Mike Hill and Roland Stafford after 18 holes at the Lafayette Country Club.

DeRay Simon, Jim Dent and Lou Graham. Ray Balts and Roger Ginsberg were three strokes back. Thirty-one others shot par or better on the 5,350-yard course.

Tyson proud of punching wife

By Lorry McShane
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is quoted as saying the best punch he ever threw sent Robin Givens, his wife at the time, bouncing off the walls.

Tyson's description of the incident is contained in a new biography which portrays the fighter as a sadistic thug.

Tyson, who has battered Michael Spinks, Larry Holmes and Bonescrusher Smith in posting a career 36-0 mark with 32 KOs, told biographer and one-time friend Jose Torres that he never hit an opponent as hard as he did Givens.

"She really offended me and I went BAM. She flew backwards, hitting every wall in the apartment," Tyson said. "That was the best punch I've ever thrown in my entire life."

The biography, titled "Fire and Fear: The Inside Story of Mike Tyson," provides an insider's view of the volatile champion.

Torres, a former light-heavyweight champion, was a member of the Tyson camp until they had a falling out last year.

"Tyson encouraged me to write the book," Torres told The Associated Press, adding he has 12 hours of taped conversations with the champion. "He knew I would do a story to hurt him."

From two or three excerpts, it appears like a hatchet job. It is not.

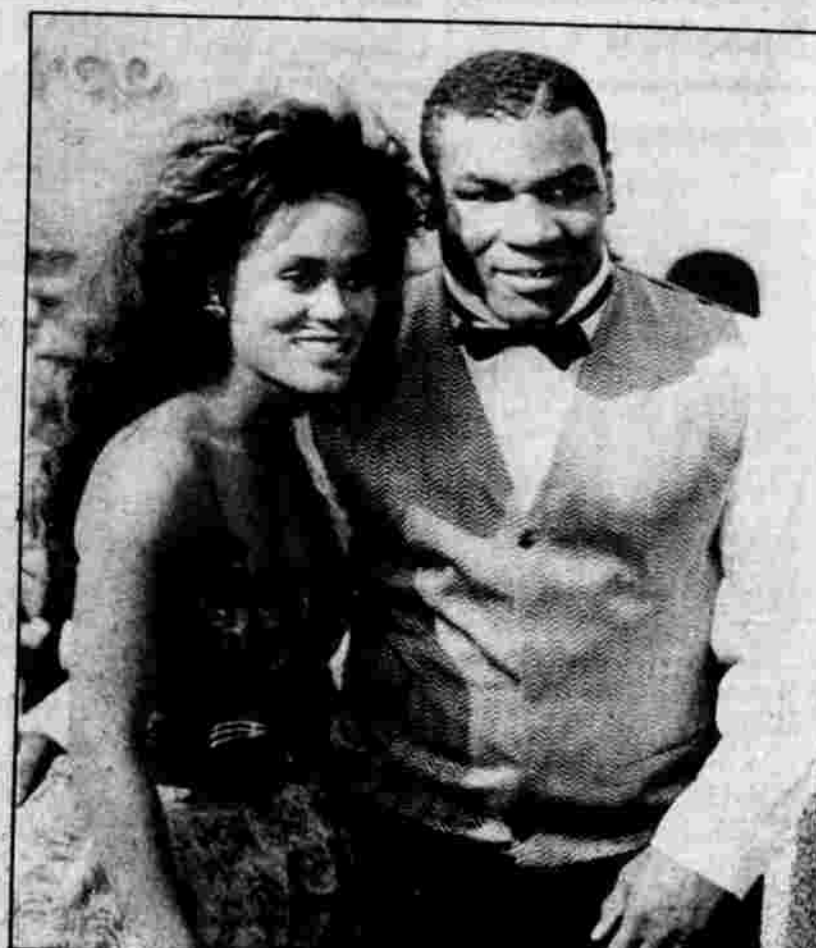
Tyson and Givens had a stormy one-year marriage, highlighted by her nationally televised claim that Tyson often terrorized her.

Tyson, in turn, said the couple married on Feb. 12, 1988, only because Givens lied and said she was pregnant.

Tyson has denied abusing Givens, and once, in Givens' presence, told a group of writers: "Look at her — if I ever hit her, she would disintegrate."

Tyson's attorney, Raoul Felter, said the "Head of the Class" star would not comment at all on the unauthorized biography.

Excerpts of the book provided



HEAVY HANDED? Heavyweight boxing champ Mike Tyson is quoted in a new biography as saying his best punch ever sent his ex-wife bouncing off walls in a pre-divorce 1988 photo.

by its publisher, Warner Books, Inc., indicated Givens was not the only woman abused by Tyson.

"I like to hurt women when I make love to them. I like to hear them scream with pain, to see them bleed," Tyson says in the book, which will be excerpted in the August Playboy. Copies of the magazine will be available Monday.

Torres, a former head of the New York State Athletic Commission, also gives a look at the killer instinct Tyson brings to the ring for his fights.

Talking about his 1986 first-round knockout of Jesse Ferguson, Tyson says, "I was trying to push his nose bone up into his brains."

The book also provides unflattering portraits of a gold-digging Givens and an anti-Semitic Don King.

Torres writes of Givens screaming at one of Tyson's representatives at Merrill Lynch: "I want my money! Where is my money? You're one of Cayton's boys. We're going to take our money out of here."

Tyson's managers were Jim Jacobs and Bill Cayton. Jacobs has died, and Cayton and Tyson are embroiled in a bitter court fight over the champion's finances.

6-1, guard, UCLA — Bulls have been looking for a point guard ever since Michael Jordan came along.

21, Utah, Sherman Douglas, 6-0, guard, Syracuse — Jazz hasn't had a backup for John Stockton since Rickey Green left.

22, Portland, Michael Smith, 6-10, forward, Brigham Young — Blazers got this pick by trading Kiki Vandeweghe. High-scoring Smith could be Kiki's clone.

23, Atlanta, Chuckey Brown, 6-8, forward, North Carolina State — Hawks are said to be disillusioned with Antoine Carr and Cliff Levington.

24, Phoenix, Ed Horton, 6-8, forward, Iowa — Strong inside player could help soften the loss of Tyrone Corbin in expansion draft.

25, Cleveland, B.J. Armstrong, 6-2, guard, Iowa — Cavaliers looking for capable backup for Mark Price.

26, Los Angeles Lakers, John Morton, 6-4, guard, Seton Hall — Lakers need backup help for both Magic Johnson and Byron Scott.

Morton could play point guard or shooting guard.

27, Detroit, Cliff Robinson, 6-11, forward, Connecticut — Robinson makes up for loss of Rick Mahorn in size if not in temperament.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989

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Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League teams.

National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for National League teams.

American League results

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, date. Lists recent American League game results.

National League results

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, date. Lists recent National League game results.

Rec Soccer

Table with columns for team, opponent, score, date. Lists recent recreational soccer game results.

Twins 10, Red Sox 0

Box score for Twins vs Red Sox game.

Reds 3, Dodgers 1

Box score for Reds vs Dodgers game.

Angels 4, Yankees 1

Box score for Angels vs Yankees game.

Phillies 9, Mets 0

Box score for Phillies vs Mets game.

White Sox 17, Brewers 1

Box score for White Sox vs Brewers game.

Reds 3, Dodgers 1

Box score for Reds vs Dodgers game.

Angels 4, Yankees 1

Box score for Angels vs Yankees game.

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Box score for White Sox vs Brewers game.

Softball

Friday's results

DUSTY LEAGUE - Blue Ox pounded Trinity...

WOMEN'S REC - Hungry Tiger Restaurant...

CHARTER OAK - Highland Park Market...

Golf

Senior Classic scores

Table of scores for Senior Classic golf tournament.

Canadian Open scores

Table of scores for Canadian Open golf tournament.

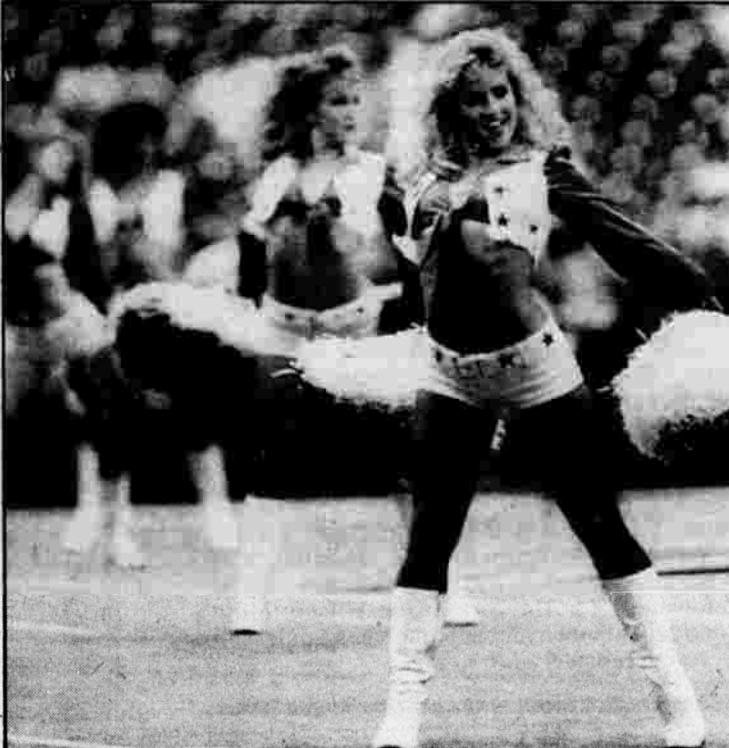
Major League statistics

Table of statistics for Major League baseball games.

Cowboy cheerleaders quit in dispute with new owner

By Mark Godich

The Associated Press



MUCH ADO ABOUT UNIFORMS - Unidentified Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders perform during a 1988 pre-game show at Texas Stadium in the uniforms they've worn for the past several years.

DALLAS - More than a third of the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders have walked off the squad...

Standings: Century 21 6-1, Main Pub 5-2, Hungry Tiger 5-2...

CHARTER OAK - Highland Park Market outlasted Postal Express...

NORTHERN - Gold's Gym muscled past Trash-Away...

WEST SIDE - North United Methodist topped Food for Thought...

PAGANI - Allstate Business Machine scored early for a 6-4 win over Acadia...

Standings: Allstate 7-1, Current Real Estate 6-1, Nassiff Sports 4-3...

REC - Nutmeg Mechanical Services topped Ren's Tavern...

Standings: Elks 6-1, Main Pub/MMH 6-1, Manchester Pizzeria 6-2...

But Jones said he has nothing against the current Cowboys uniform of shorts, long-sleeved blue shirts tied in the front...

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Soviets heading for the NBA

By Mark Godich

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Soviet basketball star Alexander Volkov said Friday he was given permission to join the NBA next season...

Atlanta general manager Stan Kasten said Volkov and Sharunas Marchelienis, another member of the Soviet team...

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 24, 1989 - 41

Little League

Friday's results

NATIONAL FARM — Boland Brothers topped Analdi's, 4-1, at Verlanck Field. Billy Otto hurled a two-hitter, striking out 13, to lead 8-6 Boland's. Otto, Shawn Sibley and Mike Young each had two hits and Matt Oleksiuk played well defensively for the winners. Keith Mitchell and Jim Loeffel each had two hits and Marc Barbato, Seth Robertson and Jess O'Dell played well defensively, and Heather Marques pitched well for 3-12 Analdi's.

INTL. FARM — Blah Hardware outlasted Heritage Kitchen, 22-13. Mike Masse and Matt Fink hit well and Don Shabazz, Joe Orille and Kevin Wallenberg played well defensively for Blah. Erik Johnson and Jason D'Amico hit well and Jeremiah Moore and David Lawrence starred defensively for Heritage.

ROOKIES — Police Union handcuffed Dickenson Plumbing, 10-8. Pat Duffy had three hits and knocked in four runs to lead Police. Alex Solomon, Ryan Gallagher, Kyle Wolfe and Mike Diehl each added three hits. For the Plumbers, Luke Bombardier, Jeremy Scanlon and Aaron Dulka each ripped three hits and Jason Reed a pair. HarBro Painting downed Reale Real Estate, 26-20. Brandon McCormick, Tim Huhiala and Shawn Herrick hit well and Mike McKenney played well defensively for HarBro. Jason Wilson, Mike Lucas and Mike Brown hit well and Ryan Coulombe played well defensively for Reale.

Sports in Brief

Tennis semifinalists set

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Fourth-seeded Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia defeated Spain's Sergio Casal 7-6, 6-3 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$15,000 Fuglia 48 tennis tournament. Vajda struggled against the fifth-seeded Spaniard in the first set, but settled down in the second. Claudio Merzadri of Switzerland defeated seventh-seeded Franco Davin of Argentina 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 on the clay courts of Circolo del Tennis. Spain's Juan Aguilera easily beat Pedro Rebolledo of Chile 6-4, 6-2 to reach the semifinals, and Alejandro Aramburu of Peru defeated Mark Rosset of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2 in the last quarterfinal match.

Ickey denies drug charge

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals running back Ickey Woods denied reports that he was involved in teammate Stanley Wilson's cocaine relapse while delivering a streetwise talk on drugs at a juvenile home in his hometown. "I was not with him. I was with three other guys watching the Super Bowl special," Woods said on Thursday. "He's trying to insinuate that we were selling. It's put a lot of endorsements on hold. People don't know if I was with him."

Woods said he spent the night before the Super Bowl with Eric Thomas, Solomon Wilcoats and Rickey Dixon. Woods, who became an instant star last season with his "Ickey Shuffle" after he scored touchdowns, took Wilson's place as a starter last season for the American Conference champion Bengals who lost to the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XXII.

Woods said Wilson named him and other players in a yet-unpublished Penthouse magazine interview as a way of making money since he was kicked out of the NFL.

Cardinals recall Durham

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals promoted first baseman Leon Durham from Class AAA Louisville on Friday and sent Kris Carpenter to the American Association club.

Durham, 31, played nine seasons with the Chicago Cubs. He was batting .288 with seven homers and 20 RBIs in 44 games for Louisville. Carpenter was 2-4 with a 3.65 earned run average in 29 games, three of them starts, for St. Louis.

Ohio judge delays decision on Rose appeal until Sunday

By Joe Kov
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose will have to wait until Sunday to learn whether he can avoid a hearing before Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on allegations that he bet on his own team.

A state judge Friday delayed his decision on whether to temporarily block Rose's appearance Monday in New York — a meeting which could lead a lifetime ban from baseball for the Cincinnati Reds manager.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert A. Nadel said he will rule at noon Sunday on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order.

Baseball investigator John M. Dowd testified Friday that evidence indicates Rose bet on baseball, including Reds' games, during a three-year period. One of the years was 1985, when Rose became baseball's all-time hits leader.

Dowd later told reporters that he found no evidence to suggest that Rose ever tried to throw a game.

Rose has sued Giamatti in state court, contending the commissioner is biased and has already decided the manager is guilty of betting on his own team — an offense that could bring a lifetime ban from the sport.

Nadel heard arguments Friday from Rose's lawyers and those for the commissioner, then said he needed more time before deciding whether to grant a 14-day restraining order blocking Giamatti's hearing.

"I'm going to try to be fair and legally correct, if I can," the judge said.

Nadel said he had hoped to rule Friday, but the volumes of evidence and testimony made it impossible.

Baseball lawyer Louis L. Hoynes Jr. said he was disappointed at the delay, but he understood the judge's decision.

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The Associated Press

EXIT — Pete Rose is shown at the Atlantic City Airport late on Friday as he leaves an airport signing show he attended earlier. Attorneys for Rose continued their bid to block the baseball commissioner from deciding Rose's fate.

"I think the judge is correct in taking some time to collect his thoughts," Hoynes said.

Rose lawyer Robert Stachler declined to comment on the delay.

The hearing concluded after Dowd testified Friday that evidence indicates Rose bet on baseball, including Reds' games, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons.

Dowd said, reading from his report, "Following his cross-examination, which lasted 2 1/2 hours, Dowd told reporters he had uncovered no evidence that Rose's gambling had influenced his performance on the field."

"No, and I don't know. But I don't have any evidence — no evidence — Pete ever threw a game," Dowd said.

"If you think we've eradicated sin in the Southwest Conference — or any other conference — you're crazy," Wacker told members of the Texas Press Association on Friday. "We haven't and we never will. It's here to stay."

Wacker, who in 1984 coached the Horned Frogs to their first winning season in 13 years, turned over evidence against the team in September 1985 after learning several players had accepted money and gifts from alumni.

The NCAA, in turn, dishd out the stiffest penalties to that time to the Fort Worth school: no bowl games for a year; the loss of 38 football scholarships for two years; the forfeit of television revenues from the 1983 and 1984 seasons; and three years probation.

Since then, six other SWC schools have suffered NCAA sanctions for cheating, including Texas Tech, A&M, Southern Methodist, Houston, Texas Tech, Texas and Baylor.

"There's a lot of pressure to win at any cost," Wacker said, noting increased revenues and prestige for the school when the football team is winning.

Twins

From page 48

Eiland was relieved by Eric Plunk after walking Stillwell to start the eighth. Stillwell went to third on Plunk's wild pitch throw and scored on George Brett's sacrifice fly.

Brewers 17, White Sox 8: At Milwaukee, Rob Deer took over sole possession of the American League lead with his 18th and 19th home runs and the Milwaukee Brewers scored eight runs in the third inning and beat the Chicago White Sox 17-5 in the opener of Friday's two-night double-header.

The victory was Milwaukee's first in five meetings with the White Sox this season and the second of Friday's two-night double-header. The White Sox took a 5-0 lead in the top of the second off Chris Bosio, 7-4, who settled down after that and scattered 11 hits for his first victory since May 23.

Seldom-used utility infielder Gus Polidor drove in three runs for the Brewers in their highest scoring game of the season. Gary Sheffield had two of the seven hits in the third inning, also the Brewers' biggest of 1989.

Milwaukee did most of its third-inning damage against Tom McCarthy, who relieved starter Steve Rosenberg, 2-4, after Sheffield singled and Deer walked to start the inning.

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Rangers 4, Indians 0: At Arlington, Texas, Mike Jeffcoat pitched for his second consecutive Arlington Stadium shutout and Cecil Eppu homered on the first pitch by Cleveland's Scott Bailes as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-0 Friday night.

Jeffcoat, 3-1, walked two and struck out three in his second complete game. It was his fifth start of the season and 13th of his major-league career. The 29-year old left-hander, who was promoted from Class AAA Oklahoma City on May 31, blanked California on five hits June 12.

College sports in big trouble

By Susan Fogh
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas Christian football coach Jim Wacker said college sports will continue to have problems with cheating until the NCAA is given powers to convict the coaches and students for lying.

"If you think we've eradicated sin in the Southwest Conference — or any other conference — you're crazy," Wacker told members of the Texas Press Association on Friday. "We haven't and we never will. It's here to stay."

Wacker, who in 1984 coached the Horned Frogs to their first winning season in 13 years, turned over evidence against the team in September 1985 after learning several players had accepted money and gifts from alumni.

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"There's a lot of pressure to win at any cost," Wacker said, noting increased revenues and prestige for the school when the football team is winning.

Ojeda and red-hot Johnson lead Mets past the Phillies

NL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Ojeda beat Philadelphia for the second time this week and red-hot Howard Johnson drove in two runs, leading the New York Mets past the Phillies and former teammate Len Dykstra 6-3 Friday night.

Ojeda, 5-6, won his third straight game, allowing two runs and eight hits in 7 1/3 innings. He beat the Phillies 1-0 on June 17 with a three-hitter. Randy Myers pitched 1 2/3 innings for his 10th save.

Dykstra, who was traded by the Mets to Philadelphia last Sunday along with reliever Roger McDowell for Juan Samuel, hit Ojeda's second pitch of the game for a triple and Dickie Thon hit the next pitch for a home run, his sixth.

Since joining the Phillies, Dykstra is 7-for-16 with seven runs scored. The sellout crowd of 44,828 gave him a standing ovation prior to his first at-bat and several banners welcomed Dykstra back.

Bob Dernier hit an RBI single in the Phillies' eighth, making it 4-3. Myers, retired Dykstra on a grounder with runners on first and second to end the inning.

Tim Lincecum, activated from the disabled list earlier in the day, singled home a run in the Mets' eighth against Greg Harris. McDowell relieved and gave up RBI singles to Dave Magadan and Kevin McReynolds.

The Mets scored a run in the second on Barry Lyons' RBI groundout and added four in the third off Ken Howell, 6-4, to take the lead.

Lee Mazzilli led off the third with a walk, stole third and moved to third on Magadan's single.

Johnson and McReynolds followed with RBI singles. Howell threw a wild pitch that allowed a run to score and Lyons drove in the fourth run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Johnson added a sacrifice fly in the sixth to make it 6-2. He has hit in eight straight games, and has nine homers and 18 RBIs in his last 20 games.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 2: At Pittsburgh, Vince Coleman stole three bases and tied a major league record with his 38th consecutive steal as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 3-2 Friday night for the Pirates' fourth straight loss.

Coleman stole three times in the first two innings, increasing his major league-leading total to 32. Coleman, who has not been caught stealing since last Sept. 18, tied Dave Lopes' 1975 record for successful stolen bases.

Joe Magrane, 6-4, gave up one run on four hits in seven innings. Todd Worrel worked the final inning for his ninth save.



The Associated Press

HOME RUN — Dave Martinez (1) is congratulated by his teammates as he returns to the Montreal Expos' dugout after hitting his second home run of the game Friday afternoon against the Cubs at Wrigley Field. The Expos won, 5-1.

Astros 5, Braves 2: At Atlanta, Ken Caminiti singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning and Louie Meadows added a two-run single Friday night as the Houston Astros ended a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Terry Pugh led off with a double and beat pitcher Paul Assenmacher's throw to third on a sacrifice by Craig Reynolds. Caminiti's single made it 3-2 and allowed four hits and one run in seven innings. He walked three and struck out four as the Expos moved within 2 1/2 games of the first-place Cubs.

Tim Burke pitched two hitless innings for his 18th save, striking out two. In 17 appearances since May 9, Burke is 2-0 with nine saves and an 0.75 earned-run average.

Expos 5, Cubs 1: At Chicago, Dave Martinez had the second one-run game of his career and Hubie Brooks added a two-run homer as the Montreal Expos beat Chicago 5-1 Friday, snapping the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

Martinez, traded to Montreal by the Cubs last July, led off the game against Mike Bielecki, 6-3, with his second home run of the season, then started the fifth by hitting a 3-1 pitch over the right-field fence.

Martinez also hit two homers in a game on Sept. 17, 1988 against the New York Mets. His game-opening homer was the first by a Montreal batter this season.

The Expos put the game away in the eighth when Tim Raines led off with a single and Brooks

Reds 3, Dodgers 1: At Cincinnati, rookie Lenny Harris scored one run and drove in another Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds handed Mike Morgan some more hard luck, holding off the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1.

Morgan, 5-6, fell below .500 despite leading the major leagues with a 1.64 earned run average. He gave up two runs on eight hits in six innings.

Jose Rijo, 7-4, allowed one run on seven hits before leaving with back spasms. Norm Charlton relieved in the sixth and pitched three hitless innings.

Cincinnati added an insurance run in the seventh against John Wetteland. Wingham singled, stole second and scored on Harris' single.

TWINS BLANK THE BOSOX

AL Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Gaetti drove in five runs with a pair of homers and Frank Viola scattered six singles over eight innings Friday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 10-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Viola, 5-8, struck out eight and walked two in his first victory since June 3. Randy St. Claire pitched the ninth. It was Minnesota's fourth straight triumph and Boston's third consecutive setback.

Staked to a 5-0 lead in the first two innings, Viola, the 1988 Cy Young Award winner, beat Boston for the second time this year and the fifth consecutive time in the past two seasons. Boston starter Joe Price, 1-3, lasted just 2 2/3 innings in his fifth start of the season.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Dan Gladden singled with one out and Gaetti hit his 14th homer high into the screen in left with two out.

With one out in the second, Greg Gagne tripled and beat Price's throw to the plate on Gene Larkin's high bouncer to the mound. Larkin scored on Al Newman's double off the wall in left and Gladden followed with an RBI single.

With two out in the third, Brian Harper and Gagne singled and Dennis Lamp replaced Price. Lamp blanked the Twins until the ninth when they scored five times.

Doubles by Gagne and Larkin produced the first run and chased Lamp. With two out, Gladden had an RBI single off Mike Rochford. Kirby Puckett walked and Gaetti hit his second home run of the game.

Gaetti's 15 Fenway Park home runs are tops among active Boston opponents.

Royals 3, Yankees 0: At Kansas City, Mo. Mark Gubicza scattered eight singles and Matt Winters, who spent nine years in New York's farm system without getting a shot at the majors, singled home the first of two second-inning runs to lead the Kansas City Royals over the Yankees 3-0 Friday night.

Gubicza, 7-5, walked two and struck out five in pitching his second shutout of season and lowering his ERA to 2.40. He outdueled rookie Dave Eiland, 1-1, who allowed eight hits in seven innings-plus. Kansas City's last run was unearned.

Gubicza did not allow more than one hit in an inning until the ninth when Mel Hall led off with a single and went to third on Don Slaught's two-out hit. Gubicza then blew a third called strike past Steve Balboni to end the game and pad the Royals' home record to 26-8, best in the majors.

Jim Eisenreich stretched his hitting streak to 12 games with a leadoff single in the Royals' second. He moved up on a groundout and scored on Winters' single.

Bob Boone and Frank White also singled but Winters was cut down at the plate on right fielder Jesse Barfield's throw. Kansas City manager John Wathan argued the call with umpire Tim McClelland. Boone went to third on the throw home and scored on Kurt Stillwell's single.

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Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

TO BE HONORED — Veteran umpire Tom Stringfellow, shown at a recent game, will be honored between games of the Town Little League Tournament doubleheader at Waddell Field. This is

Stringfellow's 25th anniversary umpiring Little League games and will be honored as Little League Volunteer of the Year. The first game is slated at 1 p.m.