

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, June 20, 1967

30 Cents

STARK SHAKEUP BEGINS



AP photo

DEAR DEER FRIEND — It may look as though Jeane Trauger has struck up an unusual relationship with a pampered buck, but actually she's transporting this mounted head in an antique baby buggy to her store in New London, Wis., where the deer and buggy will be part of a shop display.

Courts-martial probable for three officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The skipper of the USS Stark and two of his top officers were relieved from duty Friday, and Pentagon sources said an investigative report had recommended courts-martial for all three.

The action came following the submission of the report to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the chief of naval operations.

The Pentagon, in announcing that the three officers had been relieved, refused to confirm Friday that the military inquiry had recommended courts-martial.

But Defense Department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the investigative report assessing the May 17 attack on the ship had recommended courts-martial for all three officers.

The order affects Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, the Stark's commanding officer; Lt. Cmdr. Raymond J. Gajan, the executive officer, or second-in-command, and Lt. Basil E. Moncrief Jr., the tactical action officer. The tactical action officer is responsible for directing the use of the ship's weaponry.

In its statement, the Pentagon said the general in charge of the U.S. Central Command "has requested that these officers be detached (from duty) based on his lack of confidence in their performance."

"Acting on this request, Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, directed that these officers be relieved of their duties on board USS Stark."

Navy sources later explained the

Turn to page 3

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

More fireworks arrests likely

'It's going to a higher scale' ... page 3

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!

SNAPS by Bruce Seattle



Having discovered only broken pottery, Sigmund theorized the ancient culture had clumsy waiters....

Connecticut Weather

Central, eastern interior, southwestern interior: Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy, high Saturday 80 to 85. Low Saturday night 55 to 60, light variable wind. Sunday, becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain, high 75 to 80. West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, partly sunny, high 75 to 80, light north wind becoming southeast around 10 mph during the afternoon. Saturday night, becoming cloudy, a 30 percent chance of rain around daybreak, low around 65. Sunday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain, high 70 to 75. Northwest hills: Saturday and Saturday night, partly cloudy, high Saturday around 80. Low Saturday night 55 to 60, light and variable wind. Sunday, becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain, high 75 to 80.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 739. Play Four: 6061. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 7, 11, 23, 33, 46.

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Vietnamese refugee uses pasta and pluck to earn Navy wings

WHITING FIELD, Fla. (AP) — A Vietnamese refugee who originally was rejected by the Navy as a security risk and later embarked on a pasta-rich diet to measure up to the size requirements earned his wings of gold as a naval aviator Friday.

His mother pinned Ensign Hung Dinh Vu's wings on his white uniform and his father, once a Vietnamese military man who later worked at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, applied the traditional chest strap at ceremonies in the chapel on this Florida Panhandle base.

At the nearby Pensacola Naval Air Station, Vu's thigh length, measured from buttocks to knee, was deemed three-tenths of an inch too short to qualify for pilot training.

Vu, who stands at 5-foot-5, began a pasta-rich diet and a special exercise program to build up his posterior to reach the 21.9-inch minimum upper leg measurement needed to ensure that he could reach an aircraft's rudder pedals and fit properly in an ejection seat.

"I was packing in the carbohydrates," Vu joked before the winging ceremony, "to add more upholstery back there and put the problems behind me."

It worked. Vu was transferred from aviation maintenance officer school to basic flight training here, about 20 miles northeast of Pensacola. But his leg length was neither the first nor last of his problems.

Vu, 36, is a naturalized citizen and the fifth of nine children born to Minh Trang Do and her husband, Du Dinh Vu, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Four years ago the Navy rejected Vu as a security risk because two of his brothers had remained in Vietnam after the rest of the family escaped in 1975.

He continued his studies at Eimhurst College in Illinois, receiving a degree in computer science. In the meantime, the two brothers managed to escape Vietnam and Vu was accepted at the Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola.

Although he licked the size



AP photo

Ensign Hung Dinh Vu kisses his mother, Minh Trang Do, after receiving his pilot's wings during ceremonies at Whiting Field, Fla. Vu, a Vietnamese refugee, had to fight many obstacles, including his short stature and the death of a flight instructor. He finally received the wings of gold as a Naval aviator.

problem, his flying career again was put on hold for three months when doctors found a weakness in one of his eyes. He obtained a waiver and finally began primary flight training.

After Vu's third training flight, his instructor, Marine Capt. Sherwood E. "Woody" Collins, and another Marine pilot were killed when their plane crashed outside Columbia, S.C.

That tragedy had him questioning his career choice, Vu admitted, but he eventually graduated from the primary phase of training in

small propeller-driven fixed-wing T-34B Turbo Mentors.

His dream of becoming a jet fighter pilot was dashed when the Navy assigned him to helicopters, but Vu is now philosophical about the decision, pointing out that helicopters have more controls and are more complicated to fly.

But before he completed helicopter training he was grounded for another month with a fractured cheek from a base soccer game.

"It's been smooth sailing ever since," Vu said with a smile.

Rice scores a hit on ABC's '20-20'

NEW YORK (AP) — Aspiring actress Donna Rice, who had only a bit part on "Miami Vice," boosted ABC's "20-20" to its highest rating of the season, according to overnight ratings compiled Friday.

The ABC newsmagazine show got a 20.7 rating and a 35 share Thursday night. The show usually averages a 14.1 rating.

The Nielsen ratings are from the 13 biggest television markets.

An "L.A. Law" repeat on NBC at the same hour got a rating of 12.4 and a 21 share, and the movie "Rocky II" on CBS got an 11.3 and a 19 share.

The rating is a percentage of the estimated 67.4 million households with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use during a particular time period.

In her interview with Barbara Walters, Rice refused to say whether she had had a sexual relationship with Gary Hart, saying her silence was a matter of "dignity."

Hart, a former Democratic senator from Colorado, withdrew from the presidential campaign last month.

Country club has cops on greens

High school graduates hoping to hold their celebrations on the fairways of the Manchester Country Club better think twice, says Steven Everett.

Everett, vice president of Elite Protective Service of Manchester, said his firm has been hired by the country club to provide security to the 18-hole course off South Main Street during the graduation season.

"It's prime area for a group to hold a party," Everett said, describing the course.

Four guards using motorized golf carts and patrol cars along South Main Street will be on duty, he said. It is the first time the club has brought in a protective service, he said.

This past April, someone drove a vehicle over several greens, causing minor damage. After the incident, the police department said it would step up its patrols in the area.



Herald photo by Tucker

Coventry Police Lt. Ronald Doughty holds up some of the fireworks seized during an arrest Wednesday on Mark Drive. Doughty described the bust as "the biggest arrest in quite a while."

More arrests are likely in Coventry on fireworks

COVENTRY — More arrests in Coventry and in surrounding towns may result from Wednesday's seizure of several hundred dollars worth of fireworks, an officer involved in the case said Friday.

"It's going to a higher scale," said the officer, who wished to remain anonymous. He said the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had been notified about the investigation.

Wednesday, David Green, 28, of 195 Mark Drive, was arrested after an undercover officer bought some fireworks from him at his home. He was charged with illegal sale of fireworks and illegal possession of fireworks.

Lt. Ronald Doughty said that Green, who has lived in town for several years, may be the head of a fireworks-selling ring. Doughty said the bust is the "biggest arrest in quite a

while." He valued the fireworks at \$600 to \$700.

As the Fourth of July approaches, the sale and discharge of fireworks increase. "Every year it's a problem, but we're very fortunate that there are no major injuries," Doughty said.

Doughty said the fireworks seized in Wednesday's bust are made in China and are of low quality, making them even riskier to use. "There's just no quality control, no safety," he said.

Doughty said that police consider a number of factors in deciding whether to make an arrest if someone is found in possession of fireworks. The fireworks may simply be confiscated if a young person is involved.

"Each case is decided on its own merit," he said.

Jesse Jackson says Angola will free U.S. pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Friday night that an American pilot held by the Angolan government since April 21 will be freed soon, "maybe by week's end."

State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said Jackson told U.S. officials Friday morning of the Angolan statement.

"While we have no independent confirmation, we certainly hope it is true," she said.

Longo, 33, had been hired by Pilot International in Wichita, Kan., to deliver a Beechcraft airplane to a South African firm. He apparently strayed over Angola and was forced down.

back. "It appears now that the American pilot is going to be released, maybe by week's end without our having to go."

State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said Jackson told U.S. officials Friday morning of the Angolan statement.

"While we have no independent confirmation, we certainly hope it is true," she said.

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Courts-martial likely for officers of Stark

Continued from page 1

three were being relieved immediately "because of what happened, not because they are being accused yet of being the cause."

The recommendation for courts-martial must still be reviewed, the sources said.

According to the Pentagon statement, the decision to order the immediate relief of the three officers was made Friday afternoon.

The Stark was attacked May 17 while on routine patrol in the Persian Gulf by an Iraqi warplane. Two Exocet missiles struck the ship, one of which detonated. Thirty-seven sailors died in the attack and another 21 were injured.

The Pentagon has previously said the attack occurred without the Stark taking any defensive action.

The Navy said Friday that Cmdr. John B. Noll, who had been selected well before the attack to relieve

Brindel as the Stark's skipper in a routine change of command, was now "en route" to Bahrain to relieve Brindel.

The Stark is currently tied up in Manama, Bahrain, where it is undergoing temporary repairs before sailing for home.

The Pentagon said Brindel had



CAPT. GLENN BRINDELL relieved from duty

been ordered temporarily to report to the staff of the commander, Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Va.

Galan and Moncrief have been ordered temporarily to the staff of the commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Group 12 in Mayport, Fla., the Stark's home port.

Legislators say Reagan didn't check Gulf risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's public promise to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Persian Gulf was made without formally asking any U.S. intelligence agencies if the plan would increase the risks of Iranian-backed terrorism, two key lawmakers said Friday.

Instead, the "threat assessments" were sought only after the United States was publicly committed to protecting the 11 tankers in the volatile waterway, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Speaking separately, the pair offered similar judgments after their committees met behind closed doors with officials of the CIA and Defense and State departments.

"The problem right now is that the policy decision has been made

and the intelligence analysis is coming after the decision," Cohen told reporters. "It should have been done the other way around."

Aspin said "it is clear now that there was never any direct assessment asked of any of the intelligence agencies about this impact of this."

He said the failure is "an indication that the policy was put together on the back of an envelope."

The statements by Cohen and Aspin were the latest criticism from Congress of Reagan's plan to put American captains and flags aboard the Kuwaiti ships to use U.S. Navy ships to convoy the tankers through the gulf.

The congressional worries were heightened by an Iraqi plane's missile attack May 17 on the Navy frigate Stark that killed 37 sailors. Iraq and the United States both have termed the attack a mistake.

also letters. I understand he conveyed good wishes to us also in return."

Longo said the State Department was not told where his son was being held.

Jackson said he talked on Tuesday with Pedro Van Dunem, who he identified as Angola's deputy foreign minister, and indicated he had had further communications with Angolan officials since then.

Senate aides working on the case said Friday that Angola may be ready to free Longo in a goodwill gesture, and that the question seemed to be whether to allow the American government or non-government officials to take credit

Local News in Brief

Bennet students join honor society

Fourteen students from Bennet Junior High School were inducted into membership of the National Junior Honor Society during an evening ceremony at the school recently.

Students inducted were: ninth graders, Meg Berte, Sheryl Brandalik, Alexis Cruz, Christopher Davey, Tammi Dufberger and Kurti Garner; eighth graders, Kristina Dufberger, Todd Erickson, Elizabeth Kulpa, Kerri Lindland, Marianne Loto, Wendy Parkany, Lori Todd and Lisa Turek.

The chapter, which is called the Louis M. Gamache Chapter, was started at Bennet this year. It was named after the former science and mathematics teacher at the school.

Class of 1982 donates grove

The Manchester High School Class of 1982 has donated a memorial grove to the high school to mark its 25th reunion.

The grove is located on the east side of the school overlooking Brookfield Street. The gift consists of six red flowering cherry trees, two white flowering cherry trees and a pair of park benches. The reunion committee also rehabilitated the general area of the grove, under the guidance of the high school administration.

The grove dedication will be held today at 10 a.m. at the high school. School officials have been invited. The Rev. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will offer the benediction.

Deceased members of the Class of 1982, in whose memory the grove will be dedicated, include James Blaseil, John Cite, Kathleen Donahue, James Doran, David Foster, Jane Fraser, Fred Krawiec, Ronald Pirkey, Robert Rhuda, Edward Shea, David Tupper and Kathleen Tyler.

The public is welcome.

Developer gets OK from PZC

A South Windsor developer won approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to build 222 single-family houses in northeast Manchester.

The commission, which met in the Lincoln Center hearing room, approved a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for the 140-acre tract off of Vernon Street.

In addition, the PZC approved a general site plan proposed by Fairley Associates, which shows 222 detached single-family houses. Although a ERD zone allows a developer to build 10 housing units an acre, the site plans approved Monday have a density of less than two units an acre.

Panel wants bids on asbestos

Three separate bids will be sought from asbestos removal contractors for work on five town schools scheduled for renovations, Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said Friday.

The Building Committee decided at a meeting Thursday night to ask contractors to submit separate bids on removing asbestos from such public places as classrooms, on removing it from boiler rooms, and on removing it from pipe tunnels.

Phillips said the committee will decide how much of the work will be done after it has firm prices on which to base its decision.

The work must be completed by Aug. 20, he said. The schools involved are Manchester High School, Verplanck School, Nathan Hale School, Waddell School, and Bowers School.

Groundwater meeting set

ANDOVER — How to protect groundwater through town planning will be the subject of the third session of the "Quality of Life" discussion series being sponsored by Andover Concerned Residents for the Environment and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The meeting is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School.

Speaking at the meeting will be Kenneth Murphy, principle environmental analyst in the DEP's water compliance unit. He will discuss how towns can use state guidelines to help in protecting groundwater. Toby Goodrich, a senior DEP environmental analyst, will give an historical overview of how Connecticut has dealt with wastewater streams.

The meeting is free and open to the public.



Herald photo by Tucker

Governor at New Hope

Gov. William A. O'Neill shakes hands Thursday with Joan Lingard, a social worker from Bennet Junior High School, during his visit to New Hope Manor. The governor's visit came as the Hartford Road facility, which provides treatment for teen-aged girls with drug and alcohol

problems, is nearing the end of its \$100,000 renovation fund drive. Watching O'Neill are Theodore T. Cummings, left, president of New Hope, and Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan.

State money will enable town to deal with chemical crisis

By George Lavina
Herald Reporter

When 60 Manchester residents were evacuated from their homes last month following an ammonia leak at a Blaseil Street ice company, the town did not know as much as it would have liked to about the chemicals stored there. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Thursday.

No residents were injured, and only two employees suffered minor injuries from inhaling the gas.

However, to help improve the town's response to such emergencies, the town Board of Directors Thursday approved an application for state money that would be used to compile a computerized list of hazardous chemicals in municipal buildings.

The program would then be expanded in the future to include chemicals in private buildings.

Much of that work is already under way by the Town Fire Department, Weiss said. The Eighth Utilities District fire marshal has also been compiling a list of dangerous chemicals.

Deputy Town Fire Chief James R. McKay said Friday the department knew beforehand that ammonia was kept at the ice company, and it wore protective gear when responding. However, he said that by having such information on computer, the town would be able to recall it more quickly.

Weiss said the money, totaling \$20,070, would also be used to study what type of computer programs to

use to catalog the information.

Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said that some cities in other parts of the country have computer systems that tell fire officials how many people to evacuate, and how to deal with chemical fires.

The funds are part of \$101,320 the town will be applying for from the Municipal Liability Trust Fund set up by the state Legislature last year. The money is designed to help towns assess their insurance risks so that they can then lessen their exposure to claims against them.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford criticized what he said was the lack of progress on compiling a list of hazardous chemicals.

"I don't know why now we're doing it as part of a grant when we should have been doing this for a long time," he said at Thursday's special meeting.

"It's not something the town has been ignoring. It's something we haven't completed," answered Weiss. He said he would prepare a report to the board about the town's efforts in this area.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said that under federal regulations, the town is supposed to form an emergency-response team to address this issue by July 17. By Aug. 30, they must identify private chemical storage, and develop a response plan by October 1988.

Besides that study, the town also wants to spend \$50,000 of the state money to study the condition of its sidewalks, streets and curbs; \$12,000 to study traffic patterns and ways to improve the towns roads;

\$8,000 to study hazards in its parks and playgrounds; \$10,000 to study what to do about asbestos in municipal buildings; and \$2,500 to train two police officers in traffic accident investigations.

The studies would all be done by private consultants. The state panel that oversees the distribution of the funds should make a decision in about four or five weeks, Spinelli has said.

The deadline for completing the work is Feb. 1, 1988, although six-month extensions can be granted.

Weiss said the traffic study would probably focus along the Interstate 884 corridor in southern Manchester by the Hilltown Road-Spencer Street area, where a lot of development is expected.

"Right now, it's the hottest area in town we're unprepared on," Weiss told the directors. Last year, the town studied the traffic improvements necessary in northern Manchester.

Money for a traffic study had been proposed earlier this year by the town administration, but the town Board of Directors rejected that request put together their budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

Since then, Allen Lutz, head of the citizens group TRAFFIC, has complained about the lack of attention to traffic concerns in Manchester. While he said this week he is pleased money would now be spent on a study, he said the amount should be \$50,000 instead of \$12,000.

School board's Gauvin off to Egypt today

By Maureen Leavitt
Herald Intern

One member of Manchester's Board of Education is going to miss a few meetings this summer, but she's got a good excuse.

Dr. Anne Gauvin flies to Egypt today, more specifically the American University in Cairo, for an intense six-week study of Egyptian history and society.

Her trip is paid for through a Fulbright grant.

Gauvin, an administrator of pupil services for special education in West Hartford, hopes she can come back with a curriculum on Egypt for special education students.

"I couldn't be more thrilled," Gauvin said from her office at Hall High School in West Hartford late Friday afternoon, in between filling out last-minute forms before Hall High School's graduation Friday night and packing some things before she boarded a plane today.

Gauvin explained that when the list of

possible summer destinations for Fulbright applicants was circulating last December, she looked for a place that would give her something useful to include in next fall's curriculum.

"Egyptian history and culture lends itself really well," she said.

Many destinations on the list required that the applicant be teaching in the fall. Gauvin, an administrator, was limited to Egypt, India and Korea.

She explained that two colleagues had recently traveled to both India and Korea, so Egypt became the logical choice.

Gauvin said she felt confident about receiving the scholarship because of her unusual position as an administrator in special education. Most Fulbright scholars are history teachers who head departments.

Gauvin will be staying at the El Nil, a hotel right on the Nile. Her schedule is tight: Her days are devoted to morning classes, and in the afternoon she will meet with government leaders and education officials, visit various government build-

ings, industries and schools. In between, Gauvin and her classmates will take daily Arabic lessons.

Students will travel to spots in southern Egypt, such as Luxor, and the Valley of the Kings and Queens.

Gauvin explained that the visitors will only have one day a week to explore the country on their own.

She must pay for items she buys while in Egypt. But the scholarship pays for all travel expenses, both air and land, room, board, classes at Cairo and one meal a day when students are on their own.

"All in all, it will be a big buying spree," Gauvin said.

This is the first year she hasn't attended college. She finished her doctorate in collective bargaining at the University of Connecticut last year. The summer in Egypt will net her six college credits.

"I've been going to school since 1968, and finally, after 19 years, someone else is paying for my education, and I think it's absolutely fitting that it's the U.S. Department of Education," she joked.



ANNE GAUVIN
... off to Egypt

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Pitkin Glass Works, Inc., Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Education, North School Street office, 7:30 p.m.

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

Thursday
Judge's hours, Probate Court building, 8:30 p.m.

Town of Manchester-Eighth Utilities District negotiating session, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8:15 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens Commission, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

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

Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

Coventry

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

Thursday
Library Building Committee, Booth & Dimock Library, 7 p.m.

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

Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Cassano asks attorney if directors can recommend action on lasers

Upset about the apparently limited powers of the town Board of Directors, town Director Stephen T. Cassano has asked Town Attorney John W. Cooney if the board can make a recommendation to zoning officials about the plans to build the controversial laser game center on East Middle Turnpike.

"It seems as if we are elected to be put into a position to govern, but we seem to be denied the right to do so," Cassano complained in a letter sent this week to Cooney.

"I may disagree with some of the arguments against the proposal but

the reality is that it provides no new asset to the community and, in fact, can create several negative assets," he said.

Cassano's query follows a decision by Cooney earlier this month that the town directors have no input into zoning decisions regarding Laserquest, Laser Games of Hartford Inc. plans to open the amusement center by November if it can get approval from Manchester zoning officials.

However, those residents opposed to the game's opening have so far only appealed to the town

directors to stop the business.

Despite Cooney's opinion, Director Geoffrey Naab has proposed an ordinance that would prevent such a game and others like it from operating in Manchester. Naab's measure cites sections of the town charter that allow the directors to prohibit "all things detrimental to the health, morals, (and) safety" of residents.

Cooney has been asked by the board to review the points raised by Naab's proposal. The board is scheduled to take up the matter again at its July meeting.

Towns get a leg up on junk cars

A measure that allows towns to get rid of certain abandoned vehicles sooner than they are currently allowed to do was signed into law Friday by Gov. William A. O'Neill, the governor's office said.

The law, a stronger version of which was advocated by Manchester town officials, would reduce from 30 to 15 days the time municipalities would have to hold vehicles worth less than \$500. Also, the measure would allow towns to take immediate title to vehicles worth less than \$100.

The original version of the legislation would have allowed towns to hold vehicles worth more than \$500 only 60 days, instead of the current 90. That had been lobbied for by Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg because the expense of storing abandoned vehicles can range up to \$10 a day, she has said.

However, state legislators kept the 90-day period because of concerns that the shorter holding time would violated property-owners right to due process, state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, has said.

Thompson had introduced a junk car measure that included the provision wanted by Manchester officials.

How to dispose of abandoned vehicles has been a concern of towns around the state. Up until a

few years ago, junk cars were less costly to dispose of because scrap dealers would often pay towns for the wrecks.

However, most dealers now charge towns to dispose of the vehicles. New disposal regulations passed by the state, which are aimed at lessening the environmental hazards posed by the vehicles, have boosted their disposal cost.

A few of towns, such as Coventry and Andover, have or are considering local ordinances that would fine the owners of abandoned vehicles

who do not dispose of them after a certain period of time. The money paid by the town to store the abandoned vehicle would also be charged to the owner.

In Manchester, though, police have said that when the owner is found, he or she often does not have the money to pay the disposal and storage expense. In addition, many vehicles were never registered by the last owner, making it nearly impossible to find the culprit, police have said.

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'Offensive' tax forms returned to homeowners

By George Lavno
Herald Reporter

The controversial tax assessment forms collected by the town of Manchester — which asked certain property owners to document their incomes — have all been returned, the Assessor's Office has announced.

About 160 had been submitted to the town by June 1 from the 500 originally distributed. The forms were sent to owners of properties considered income-producing, which includes mostly apartment buildings.

After some owners and town elected officials complained, the state Office of Policy and Management ruled that owners did not have to send the town the forms because the town never had them approved by the state before distributing them.

The town had wanted to use the income information to assess the value of income-producing properties as part of the townwide revaluation of real estate. Town officials said there was not enough time to have the forms certified by the state and re-distributed because the revaluation is scheduled early next year.

Property owners complained that income is not a valid indicator of their properties' value. In addition, some town directors were upset the town administration had sent out the forms without first getting the approval of the board.

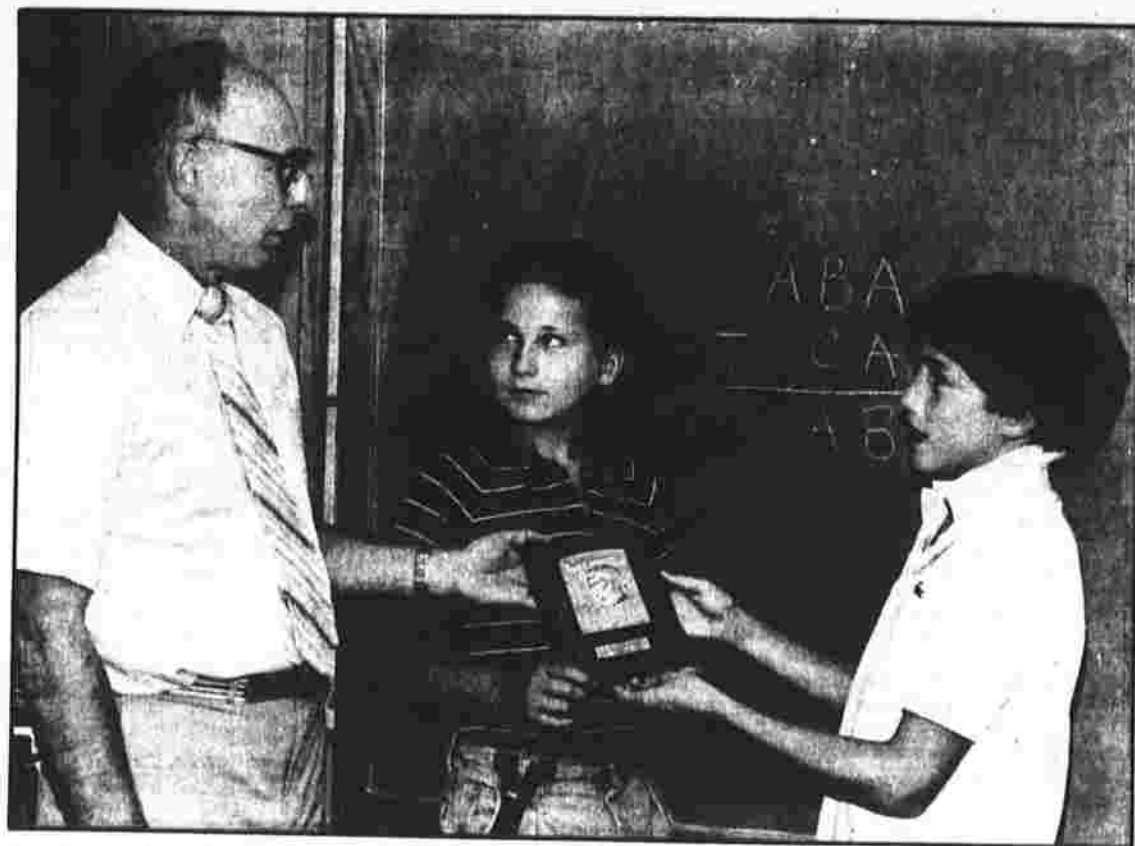
Also, since the forms did not get state approval, they could not be kept confidential. Some property owners maintained the income information was personal.

"The return of the forms negates any concerns that some of the property owners had regarding confidentiality of the data gathered in the survey," the Assessor's Office said in a prepared statement. "No copies were made or kept by the town."

In a related matter, the Assessor's Office has announced that homeowners who have had their homes appraised by the town for the revaluation will have the opportunity to review the data collected by the town.

Homeowners are being asked to correct any errors they find. The property's assessed value will be based on the general market value of a home with such features.

The forms will be mailed to homeowners over the next several months. The first section to receive them is located northwest of the intersection of Main and Center streets. In the area bounded by the Penn Central railroad line, the Hockanum River, New State Road and Love Lane.



Herald photo by Tucker

Math warriors

Edward Timbrell, principal of Buckley School, presents sixth-graders Richard Busick, left, and Ryan McGee with a plaque honoring them for their high scores in the recent Math Olympiad. About 2,024 schools in 17 countries

participated. Other Buckley students achieving high scores were Chenoa Kristof, Hilary Keever, Sean Larson, Jimmy Ni, Todd Grundmeier, Billy Helne, Brian Kellogg and Peter Russell.

Weicker wants panel to slow pipeline

By Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to halt fast-track consideration of the Iroquois pipeline.

Weicker's formal request, copies of which were sent to some 1,200 other citizens who have written the agency over the proposed pipeline, calls for full public input in the wake of revelations that the government has held "secret" talks with pipeline builders.

The pipeline would bring natural gas from Canada to New England, including Connecticut.

Weicker said Thursday he intervened with the FERC "because it has come to my attention that the Iroquois lawyers have met privately, behind closed doors, with senior commission staff to propose a set of procedures to further short-circuit the already abbreviated commission process for reviewing the Iroquois

application." Such favorable treatment, said Weicker, "is simply unacceptable given the potential consequences of the Iroquois route."

The pipeline would cross the habitat of five threatened or endangered species, as well as hundreds of rivers and wetlands and the Appalachian Trail. Weicker is also unconvinced the pipeline would be the least expensive way to bring natural gas to New England.

Gold Coast boom could bust, migrants say

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of laid-off construction workers from Texas and other depressed areas have headed to Fairfield County, hoping to line their pockets in Connecticut's Gold Coast.

But even though the wages seem high and the work is steady, some still can't afford to live here and others have fallen prey to contracting scams.

Many say they'll stay here awhile and then head home because they believe boom times never last.

"Whatever booms eventually bust," said Ron Beel, who moved to Norwalk from Arkansas in April. "I've traveled to a lot of boom towns and I've seen it happen so many times it's like a song."

Steve Holman, 21, of Alabama, saw an ad in a Texas newspaper that said carpenters could make as much as \$10 an hour if they relocated to Danbury.

Holman, a newlywed with a 13-year-old stepson, had been laid off from his job as a bus mechanic in Austin, Texas. He made \$8.75 an hour at that job.

He arrived in Danbury with \$30 in his pockets. He worked for about five weeks building condominiums in New Milford, but said he wasn't paid more than a total of \$20. The construction company contends the workers were working for a subcontractor who was supposed to pay his wages, but didn't, he said.

Holman, who said he is owed about \$2,000 in back wages, has not taken any legal action because he can't afford a lawyer.

His wife, Sharon Warren, says that adjusting to life in Fairfield County has been tough.

"The people don't seem as friendly here as they did when I used to live in the South," Warren said. "Everything here is go, go, go, hurry, hurry, hurry."

can't get used to it."

Their rent of \$900 a month takes a big chunk out of Holman's salary.

"We were paying \$250 a month in Texas and we thought that was a lot," she said.

Although wages are high and the work is steady here, many workers say their standard of living has declined because of traffic and cost of housing in this bedroom community of New York.

Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the state Department of Labor, said the current state wage for carpenters in Connecticut is \$17.35 an hour, and an additional \$2.55 an hour in benefits.

Ficks also said that more than 3,000 construction jobs were created between April 1986 and April 1987. In August 1986 there were 80,000 construction jobs in Connecticut compared with 73,700 in 1985, he said.

John Cunningham, president of the

Norwalk-based Carpenters Local 210, estimates that the local migration to the Stamford-Norwalk area is about 2,000 workers.

One freelance carpenter who wanted to be referred to just as "Doc" moved to Stamford from Portland, Ore., several months ago with three young children.

Doc said he and his family decided to live here after hearing the unemployment rates in the Northeast were as low as 3 percent.

Doc has worked for himself installing kitchen cabinets and porches in homes, where a single job can cost \$4,000.

"What's going on here in real estate is incredible," Doc said. "People buy a home, live in it for a few years and the company transfers them and the house is for sale again. The new people who move in want all kinds of work done and that's where I come in."

Judge wants speedy trial in money-laundering case

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A federal judge said Friday he wants a trial under way by Oct. 1 for the defendants accused of illegally laundering millions of dollars in drug proceeds for major Colombian narcotics traffickers.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes said he anticipated a lengthy trial for at least 14 people who were indicted on Wednesday on charges of money laundering, narcotics conspiracy and racketeering.

Pleas had not yet been entered by the defendants; 13 of the 27 named in the indictment were fugitives as of Friday. Most of the defendants are Colombian nationals.

Cabranes and attorneys for three of the defendants made preliminary arrangements for the handling of the case in a hearing Friday held under heavy security in the New Haven federal courthouse.

Federal prosecutor Ethan Levin-Epstein said the government intended to present several audio and video tapes as evidence. He said the tapes had been recorded consensually between undercover FBI agents and some of the defendants.

Cabranes granted a defense motion to postpone the detention hearing until June 26 for the three defendants present Friday.

David Rosen, the attorney for defendant Carlos Gaviria, asked for the delay so he and the other defense attorneys would have more time to prepare. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy has moved that the defendants be held without bail until their trial.

"It's easy to say that perhaps that they should be in preventive detention."

Rosen said, noting the Colombian origins of the defendants. He also said it would be a mistake to jump too easily to conclusions about any of them.

Cabranes indicated several times during the hearing that there was a possibility that some of the defendants would be held in jail before the trial. Twardy has asked that at least 11 of the 14 defendants not be granted bond.

The defendants appearing in court on Friday were Gaviria, Juan Guillermo Restrepo and Rodolfo Ariano Jr., all of Colombia. The three were arrested by the FBI and the Coast Guard on June 12 on a sailboat off the coast of Aruba. A criminal complaint has identified them as among the leaders of the alleged money-laundering rings that got about \$200 million out of the United States in three years.

Relatives or friends of the three defendants were in court, and smiles, nods and thumbs-up signs were exchanged over the rows of wooden benches separating the defendants and their supporters. At one point Ariano appeared to have tears in his eyes.

Lawyers for Ariano and Restrepo asked the prosecutors and FBI to obtain clothing for their clients. The two appeared in shorts, sports shirts and boating shoes, the same clothes that they wore on their first Connecticut appearance on Wednesday. Restrepo's attorney said her client needed his glasses.

The judge said he was setting deadlines for court proceedings and that work would proceed on weekends and evenings if necessary.



AP photo

The show must go on

After her performance with the Big Apple Circus in Bridgeport Wednesday night, Katja Schumann Binder, who rides and trains circus horses, gave birth to a son, Max. But in circus tradition, she was back under the big top Thursday night, less than 24 hours after delivery. Holding Max is ringmaster-father Paul Binder. Katja holds their daughter, Katherine. That's Toto behind them.

Controversial spokesman takes over Troop C

HARTFORD (AP) — Lt. Edward R. Dailey, the sharp-tongued state police spokesman best known for his verbal assaults on prosecutors and judges, is leaving the department's public information office to head the barracks in Stafford Springs, state police announced Friday.

Dailey's transfer had been rumored for months and he had privately expressed a desire to return to Troop C in Stafford Springs, where he began his career as a state trooper 21 years ago. Dailey had been its chief spokesman since 1984.

"Three-and-a-half years is long

enough," Dailey said Friday. "I didn't sign on to be a public relations officer back in 1966. If I wanted to go into public relations, the fact is within the last year, I have had offers that would double the money I make as a state police lieutenant."

Dailey will be replaced as public information officer by Sgt. Roger W. Slattery, formerly assigned to the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force.

During a much publicized feud between state police and former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan in 1985, Dailey suggested that McGuigan

had tipped off a prosecutor that he was under investigation for bribe-taking. The prosecutor was later convicted.

McGuigan was cleared of tipping off the prosecutor, but he never recovered from the verbal pounding he and his office took from Dailey and was ousted during the summer of 1985.

Gov. William A. O'Neill last year asked Dailey's boss, Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst, to order Dailey to tone down his remarks after he referred to members of the judiciary as "maggots" because of his unhappiness with a series of rulings in the Torrington grand jury investigation.

Dailey was reprimanded in a letter in 1980 with several other officers for posing for a photograph wearing a Ku Klux Klan T-shirt, according to department records. An internal affairs investigation concluded the incident amounted to prank among friends but that those involved "exercised poor judgment."

Dailey once refused to pay union dues for 18 months, claiming he was a Buddhist. The Connecticut State Police Union filed a grievance, claiming that Dailey's position had nothing to do with religious beliefs and was instead an attempt at union busting.



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Obituaries

George Korinek, musician

DETROIT (AP) — George Korinek, a former bass player with Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and Muddy Waters, died Tuesday of arteriosclerosis. He was 40.

Korinek, a blues musician, formed the band called Shadowfax in the mid-1960s with other Detroit musicians, playing a mix of rock and blues. Korinek, part-owner of Alvin's Finer Delicatessen, was also known for helping local bands get started.

William Kayden, producer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — William Kayden, who produced television specials and the television coverage of several Academy Awards and Emmy programs, has died. He was 64.

Services were scheduled Friday at Hillside Memorial Park. Kayden collapsed Saturday on a tennis court and died later at a Beverly Hills hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

He won the critics' praise for such TV specials as "Missing Children: A Mother's Story," "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," "To Race the Wind" and "Daughters of the Mind." His most recent production was "Nazi Hunter: The Beate Klarsfeld Story."

Richard Drayne, pol's aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard C. Drayne, a former press secretary to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., died Friday of cancer. He was 49.

Drayne joined the Kennedy staff in 1965, leaving a decade later to serve as press secretary for the senator's brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver, during Shriver's bid for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. After serving as a political and communications consultant, Drayne rejoined the Kennedy staff in 1980, and was a senior adviser in the senator's unsuccessful attempt to capture the Democratic nomination from then-President Carter. He became public affairs counsel at CBS television news in 1981.

Connecticut in Brief

Mail-in voter bill gets support

HARTFORD — Leaders of the citizens' group Common Cause and several key Democratic lawmakers on Friday urged Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill to sign into law a bill allowing voter registration by mail.

The bill passed by the General Assembly this spring was assailed this week by Republicans as unconstitutional and an invitation to voter fraud.

But Sidney Garvais of Common Cause said there was no serious problem with fraud in the 23 states that now allow some form of mail-in voter registration.

Quoting a study by the Federal Election Commission, Garvais said, "Fraud is an issue more perceived than real."

Deputy House Speaker William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, said mail registration for the general public is not barred by the Connecticut Constitution, as claimed this week by opponents of the measure.

Cops say officer not at fault

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A city police officer was not at fault when the car he was driving struck and seriously injured an 8-year-old boy, authorities said.

The boy, Alford Hunter, ran into the street on Wednesday and was hit by an unmarked police car, police and witnesses said.

The car was driven by Robert J. Brooks, a member of the street crime unit. He and another officer were driving a prisoner to the police station.

"Unfortunately, it looks like the boy ran out from behind (a parked) van in front of the car. We all fear that happening to us," said police Maj. Walter Connor.

The boy was reported in critical condition Friday, a Yale-New Haven Hospital spokeswoman.

Law expands grand-jury probes

HARTFORD — A bill allowing grand juries to investigate election law violations has been signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The measure, signed Thursday by the governor, also adds to the list of crimes that can be investigated by grand juries state and local government corruption, Medicaid fraud and organized crime.

The new law took effect with the governor's signature.

Part of the impetus for the bill was last year's widespread absentee ballot vote fraud in Waterbury during a primary for convention delegates between Gov. William A. O'Neill and challenger Toby Moffett.

Waterbury man guilty in murder

WATERBURY — A Waterbury man was convicted by a Superior Court jury of felony murder for holding another man while an accomplice stabbed him to death during a robbery attempt.

Bias Oliveras, 18, was convicted Thursday, ordered held on \$250,000 bond and scheduled for sentencing on Aug. 21. He could receive up to a life sentence, which in Connecticut is 60 years in prison.

Testimony of witnesses at Oliveras' six-day trial placed him outside a corner store where Robert Chrisman had gone for cigarettes on March 11, 1986. Chrisman left the store with cigarettes and 50 cents in his pocket.

He was stabbed twice in the chest after he refused to turn over his money to Oliveras and Jose Quintans, 19, of Waterbury, who was convicted in February of actually doing the stabbing.

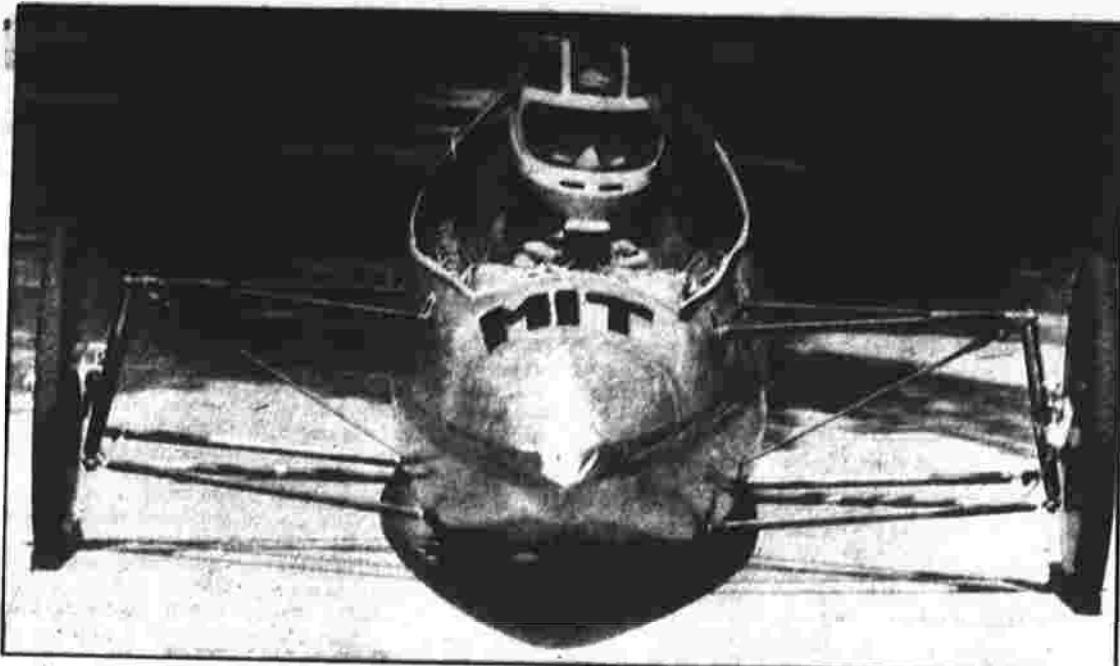
Cop charged after friend shot

HARTFORD — An off-duty police officer was charged with first-degree assault after his handgun fired while he was showing it to friends, hitting one of them in the face, officials said.

Officer James Callan was released on \$25,000 bond after the early-morning incident Friday in which John Pitchell, 23, of Wethersfield was seriously injured. Assistant Chief Ronald Loranger said.

Pitchell was reported in critical but stable condition at Hartford Hospital, where he underwent surgery Friday for a bullet wound to the face, hospital spokesman James Battaglio said.

Callan, a 2½-year veteran of the Hartford force, was suspended without pay and scheduled for arraignment on the felony charge July 2 in Hartford Superior Court, Loranger said.



Sunny side up

AP photo

James Worden, a junior mechanical engineering student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sits in his three-wheeled solar-powered vehicle, Solectria IV, on Friday. Worden will travel to Switzerland next week to

compete along with 19 other entries in the "Tour de Sol," a 243-mile race for solar-powered vehicles. Worden's Solectria IV is expected to reach speeds in excess of 80 mph in direct sunlight.

Prosecutor tries to poke holes in shrink's testimony for Ross

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Sr. on Friday tried to poke holes in the testimony of a psychiatrist who said serial killer Michael Ross is a sexual sadist.

Dr. Fred Berlin, director of Johns Hopkins University's sexual disorder clinic, testified for the defense Thursday that Ross is a sexual sadist who fantasizes about rape and murder in jail.

Ross, 27, of the Jewett City section of Griswold was convicted June 5 on six capital felony counts for the slayings of four teen-agers. The defense is trying to save Ross from the death penalty.

The Bridgeport Superior Court

jury that convicted him must now decide whether there was an aggravating factor, such as the crime being committed in an especially heinous way, or a mitigating factor, such as mental condition or severe emotional state, in any of the murders.

Under Connecticut law, if an aggravating factor is found and no mitigating factor is found, the judge would impose the death penalty. But if a mitigating factor is found, the defendant's life would be spared.

On Friday, Satti asked Berlin, "Are you picking and choosing what you want to believe and what you don't want to believe?"

Berlin said he made his diagnosis after interviewing Ross, reading police reports and statements police took from Ross. He said he based his diagnosis on a complete picture he has of Ross and from his research, he is able to discount some things Ross told him and believe other things.

Berlin defended his procedure for arriving at a diagnosis, saying what is important is finding common threads.

Testimony is scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. Monday.

Ross is currently serving a 120-year prison term for the murders of two Windham County women.

Connelly calls boss a 'yes man'

WATERBURY (AP) — Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly criticized his boss as a state police "yes man" Friday for siding with the department in a dispute with Connelly over a secretly recorded meeting.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly on Thursday indicated he thought a state police lieutenant was justified in recording the 1985 meeting with Connelly.

Connelly complained that instead of Kelly's demonstrating that he "cannot and will not tolerate this type of unethical conduct on the part of police officers, he acts as nothing more than a 'yes man' for the Connecticut State Police."

The March 1985 meeting was called to discuss an application for a wiretap on the telephone of gambler Thomas Speers of Wolcott, who was also a state police informant. Lt. Bruce Haines, who

opposed wiretapping Speers' telephone, secretly recorded the meeting, also attended by Waterbury police Lt. Thomas R. Brown, among others.

Connelly also warned Friday that Gov. William A. O'Neill "is going to look foolish" for refusing to criticize state police over the secret recording.

In backing Haines, Kelly said "one should take into account the context in which the meeting occurred," citing investigations then in progress into alleged bribe-taking by Waterbury prosecutor Arthur McDonald and the "burying" of parking tickets by a court clerk in the city.

"In view of the events in Waterbury, some of which clearly have been revealed, I can understand the police concern when dealing in the Waterbury area."

Kelly said.

During the meeting, Haines accused Brown of pursuing the investigation of Speers because he believed Speers had swindled a friend out of \$10,000. Brown denied he was pursuing the investigation because of a grudge against Speers.

Brochure advises on escaping fires

BOSTON (AP) — When it comes to fires, the "It'll never happen to me" attitude is a killer, says a Boston insurance company.

To help people know what to do in case of fire, the firm is offering a free brochure entitled, "Escape" to those who send a No. 10 stamped, self-addressed envelope to Liberty Mutual, P.O. Box 777, AP-ESC, Boston 02116.



Surplus stripes

AP photo

Gus, a 3-week-old zebra, stands with his mother, Lady, in their pen at the Pittsburgh Zoo on Thursday afternoon.

Makers recall leaky condoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American condom manufacturers have issued recalls of several lots of their contraceptive, anti-disease rubber products because they failed leak tests, the Food and Drug Administration announced Friday.

FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said the recalls are a result of increased inspection and testing of condoms since the agency urged manufacturers to beef up quality control on April 7.

Because of increased testing, Young said, most of the suspected lots were intercepted before they reached the market.

At that time, the FDA asked condom producers to inform consumers that the rubber devices offer protection against sexually transmitted diseases, including acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Bill Grigg, an FDA spokesman, said about 100,000 condoms are involved in the domestic recall and that most of them have been recovered in transit or at distributors before they reached the public.

The affected lots failed industry standards which involve spot-testing of condoms. The FDA checks condoms by putting 10 ounces of water into samples and checking for leaks. The standard says no more than 4 out of 1,000 in a lot can leak to pass inspection, Grigg said.

On June 8, the FDA informed Schmid Laboratories of Little Falls, N.J., that a lot of its Sheik Fetherlite lubricated condoms with reservoir tips had to be recalled.

The company said this lot, No. 040687, was shipped to 22 accounts around the country, but that almost all of the condoms have been caught in transit or at wholesalers, according to the FDA.

The Circle Rubber Corp., of Newark, N.J., was informed by the FDA on June 11 that a lot of its condoms distributed under two labels also had to be recalled.

These condoms still are under recall and it is unknown if any have reached the public, Grigg said. The devices were sent to North Carolina to Adam & Eve Distributors and the Johnston County Health Department. Some also went to L'Appel Inc., of Northbrook, Ill., a vending machine operator.

The Circle products are Saxon brand lubricated ultrathin condoms and the L'Appel brand, a private label with instructions in English and Spanish.

Jim Bakker's biggest creditor says only Jim can repair PTL

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Plans to reorganize the PTL ministry will be challenged in bankruptcy court by its largest creditor, who said Friday that only Jim Bakker "can make this ministry work."

Roe Messner, a Wichita, Kan., building contractor who claims he is owed \$14 million by PTL, met in secret with Bakker on Thursday night for more than two hours at the \$1.3 million PTL-owned parsonage in Tega Cay where Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, are staying, Cable News Network reported.

Messner told CNN that he and other creditors are planning their own reorganization plan to present in bankruptcy court, where PTL's management under the Rev. Jerry Falwell has filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

Jerry Nims, the head of PTL's executive committee, said Friday that the ministry has heard nothing from Messner. The contractor had handed him deals, but few invoices, for his projects at PTL, which include construction at the Heritage Village hotel, Nims said.

"One reason we went to court was for protection and assistance by the court," Nims said. "He has a forum. Under penalty of perjury, anybody who has bills has to present them to the judge."

Bankruptcy court, Nims added, will offer Messner the protection "it offers all legitimate creditors — and I like 'legitimate' next to 'creditors.'"

PTL's business managers were given 120 days in which to present their reorganization plan to the bankruptcy court in Columbia.

PTL leaders last week blamed the ministry's \$72 million in debts on Bakker's "chaotic mismanagement." Bakker resigned in disgrace and turned the ministry over to Falwell in March amid a sex and

money scandal, and Falwell reportedly has said Bakker's return would destroy PTL.

After leaving PTL, Bakker was defrocked by his denomination, the Assemblies of God.

Court documents filed so far in the case say PTL is \$72 million in debt, with Messner the largest creditor.

The reorganization plan must be accepted by a majority of the creditors, which in PTL's case includes building contractors and the television stations that carry the ministry's programs. PTL listed 1,400 creditors.

Meanwhile, Bakker's former bodyguard, Don Hardister, said his report about Bakker's activities

had apparently been misunderstood. Falwell had talked about Bakker forming a "blood covenant" for a new ministry.

Hardister resigned as bodyguard Wednesday, and said he thought the Bakkers "might try to keep everything, including the ministry."

Falwell said during a visit to Detroit on Thursday that the Bakkers are holding communion services nightly at the Tega Cay parsonage. Those attending are asked to join a "blood covenant," Falwell said.

Hardister, in an interview with the Detroit Free Press, said Falwell's comments might reflect a misunderstanding.

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U.S./World in Brief

Syria wants hostages freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria demanded Friday that Iranian-backed Shiite Moslems free U.S. journalist Charles Glass and the defense minister's son, whose abductions were a major blow to its attempt to establish order in Beirut.

No group claimed responsibility for the seizure Wednesday of Glass, 39, and Ali Osoeiryan, 49. Glass is the ninth American held captive after being kidnapped in Beirut.

Kidnappers who seized Elie Srour, head of Lebanon's small Jewish community, more than two years ago said Friday they had killed him in retaliation for Israeli raids on Shiite villages in south Lebanon.

Democratic hopefuls rap Reagan

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential hopefuls, wooing party leaders and liberal activists, accused the Reagan administration Friday of letting "the illusion of an electronic Astrodome" squander opportunities for arms control and of trying to "rip up the Constitution."

Even as the men and women who would be president attacked Reagan policies and joined a four-day round of speeches and receptions, the Democrats vowed to copy the Republican president's skills at bringing national issues home to the voters.

"Ronald Reagan did not win by being corporate, moderate and mellow. He won it by going out and laying it out so people could understand. We've got to do the same thing," Rep. Patricia Schroeder told the eastern regional caucus of the Democratic National Committee.

Korea threatens tough action

SEOUL, South Korea — The government threatened on Friday to take tough action against protesters and reported the first death in 10 days of violence — a policeman killed when a protester rammed a stolen bus into a riot squad.

In the streets around a Seoul university, both students and riot policemen flung themselves to the pavement in exhaustion, watching each other warily, after a fight that had lasted hours.

National police said Park Dong-jin, 21, was killed and three members of his squad were injured by the bus in the central city of Taejon.

Prime Minister Lee Han-key said in the first major official statement since the trouble began June 10 that the government will not tolerate disorder and will take whatever steps necessary to restore stability.

Car bomb kills 15 in Spain

BARCELONA, Spain — A car bomb exploded in a department store parking garage Friday and killed 15 people and injured 39, the Barcelona civil governor's office said.

A telephone caller said the Basque separatist organization ETA was responsible, the Spanish news agency EFE reported.

If true, the bombing would be the deadliest by ETA since it launched its violent campaign for independence in 1968.

The explosion caused a ceiling to collapse in a shopping area of the Hipercor department store in central Barcelona and started a fire that filled several levels of the parking garage with a huge cloud of smoke, police said.

Bahamas voters consider change

NASSAU, Bahamas — Bahamian voters decided Friday whether to retain the 20-year-old government of Prime Minister Lynden Pindling or the opposition which accused him of corruption and failing to stem drug trafficking.

Independent observers rated the parliamentary elections a toss-up, but Pindling and opposition leader Kendal Isaacs each predicted their parties would gain a majority in the 49-seat House of Assembly.

A turnout of 90 percent of the 99,000 registered voters in the Bahamas was predicted.

A victory for the Free National Movement, led by Isaacs, would be a startling reversal for the career of the 57-year-old Pindling, who became the country's first black prime minister in 1967 and was instrumental in the movement that gained the Bahamas independence from Britain in 1973.



Eel meal

The snake eat, a newly discovered deep-sea creature, may someday find its way to your dinner table as Keoughfish. University of Florida scientists Steve Walsh, left, and George Burges are

studying the eels to see if they might offer an alternative to shrinking catches of grouper and snapper in the Gulf off the Panhandle.

Charges dropped against priest accused of lying for von Bulow

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Charges were dropped Friday against a Roman Catholic priest accused of lying to help Claus von Bulow escape attempted murder charges.

The Rev. Philip A. Magaldi had been accused of perjury and obstruction of justice for allegedly submitting a false affidavit on behalf of the Danish socialite, who was acquitted in 1983 of charges he tried to murder his wife with an insulin injection.

"Key evidence in this case is faulty," Attorney General James E. O'Neill said in a statement. "It should not be prosecuted. It probably should not have been the subject of an indictment."

Magaldi's indictment was sought by O'Neill's predecessor, Ariens Violet, based in part on a tape recording made by a man who said he delivered drugs to the Newport

mansion where von Bulow and his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, lived.

Defense attorneys contended that Mrs. von Bulow brought on two comas by abusing alcohol and drugs. Doctors have said the second coma, which Mrs. von Bulow entered in December 1980, is irreversible.

David Marriott later recanted his sworn statement, but Magaldi, who filed an affidavit corroborating parts of Marriott's account, did not withdraw his.

O'Neill said Friday that a laboratory analysis of the tape made before the indictment showed that the tape had been altered and the voice could not be positively identified as Magaldi's.

Lawyers involved with the Magaldi and von Bulow cases harshly criticized Violet for proceeding with the indictment despite knowl-

edge that the tape was faulty.

William A. Dimitri Jr., Magaldi's lawyer, said he may refer Violet to the disciplinary council of the Rhode Island Supreme Court for sanctions.

"I'm very disturbed she withheld exculpatory evidence and indicted Father Magaldi knowing the tape had been altered," Dimitri said. "I think it's unconscionable."

"If she presented a case to the grand jury without telling the grand jury that these tapes were altered, she has to be disbarred," said Alan Dershowitz, an attorney for von Bulow who won a retrial after being initially convicted of attempted murder in 1982.

Violet, a former nun, lost the 1986 election to O'Neill amid allegations of misconduct on the part of her prosecutors.

She said Friday she had never been told that the tape had been tampered with.

Ex-police chief turns to murder

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — A nationwide search was under way Friday for a former lawman suspected of attacks on motel guests in three states in which three people were killed.

Judges in South Carolina and Louisiana on Thursday issued warrants charging Wade Stanford Sheffield with two counts of murder, two charges of armed robbery and one count of attempted murder and armed robbery.

No motive for the three-week string of murders and robberies has been offered. The first attack was in South Carolina last month, the latest in Louisiana this week, authorities say.

Investigators said they think the suspect may continue his alleged pattern of driving the interstate highway system and attacking motel guests.

"My guess is that he's going to continue heading west until he can

hole up in a big city and blend in," said West Monroe, La., Police Chief Larry LaBorde. "If we don't catch him fast though, he's going to steal another car and when he does, he's going to leave a dead body behind."

Sheffield is charged in the robbery and killing of a Virginia couple at the Palmetto Lodge, off Interstate 95, near Yemassee on May 29, and in an attack on a Bossier City, La., man at a motel off Interstate 30, in West Monroe, on Monday night.

He also is suspected in the slaying of a 48-year-old man who was shot between the eyes during a robbery June 8 in his room at a south-central Georgia motel off Interstate 75.

The 44-year-old Sheffield served for less than a year as chief of the Hardeeville police force in 1977-78 and also was a lawman for both the Savannah, Ga., police and Chatham County Sheriff's Department in the 1960s and 1970s. His last

known address was in Savannah, said Yemassee Police Chief Ray Middleton.

Richard Ahlers, 68, and his wife, Rita, 67, of Newport News, Va., were each shot once in the head as they lay on their beds at the Yemassee motel May 29.

John M. Bria, 65, of Ruakin, Fla., was robbed, then shot once between the eyes while staying at a Host Inn motel near Cordelle, Ga.

In the Louisiana incident, the Bossier City man, in his late 40s, escaped death when he fought off his assailant. The man had robbed him, then ordered him to lie flat on the motel bed and placed a pistol at the base of his head.

The motel guest's wife, who was in the bathroom at the time, was uninjured.

During the scuffle, the gunman dropped a .25-caliber pistol. It later was identified as the weapon that killed the Ahlers.

U.S./World in Brief

Kidnappers say hostage dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers who seized Elie Srour, head of Lebanon's small Jewish community, more than two years ago said Friday they had killed him in retaliation for Israeli raids on Shiite Moslem villages in south Lebanon.

The declaration came in a statement, delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, that was handwritten in Arabic and signed by a group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth.

It was accompanied by a photograph of Srour, 70, an electrical engineer kidnapped March 29, 1980, in Moslem west Beirut.

Court rejects creationism law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Friday barred states from requiring the teaching of creationism in public schools where evolution is taught, calling such a Louisiana law a thinly veiled attempt to promote religion.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, said the state law violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

"The Supreme Court has just rescued the nation's public school students from narrow-minded fanaticism," declared Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers.

Shanker said the decision could blunt the efforts of some parents in Tennessee and Alabama to eliminate public school textbooks they believe are anti-religious.

Deficit up \$35.7 billion in May

WASHINGTON — The federal government ran up a \$35.7 billion deficit in May, the largest imbalance in a year, the Treasury Department reported Friday.

The deficit followed a record surplus of \$8.7 billion in April, the one month each year when the government is in the black because of the big flow of tax payments.

The May deficit was the largest flow of red ink since a \$39.4 billion deficit in May 1980.

For the first eight months of the current budget year, the deficit totals \$119 billion, down 28 percent from the \$165.8 billion deficit run up during the same period in the 1986 budget year.

The 1986 deficit hit a record \$220.7 billion. The Reagan administration is forecasting that will decline to \$173.2 billion this year.

Arms cost \$900 billion worldwide

WASHINGTON — Despite economic problems, the nations of the world stepped up their spending on arms to nearly \$900 billion in 1985, an increase of 3.7 percent from the previous year, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency estimated Friday.

The United States and the Soviet Union, which together account for more than half the weapons sales, continued to run neck-and-neck. Over the 1981-85 period, the Soviets sold \$69.7 billion worth of arms, or nearly 30 percent of weapons purchased by all nations.

The United States, meanwhile, sold \$49.2 billion, or 26 percent, but was ahead of the Soviets in two of the years, 1983 and 1985.

Viet shakeup disappoints Shultz

SINGAPORE — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, ending talks with U.S. allies in Southeast Asia, said Friday that the choice of new leaders in Vietnam had dashed hopes for political change in that country.

"As far as I can see, the nature of the people who have now emerged seems to snuff out what seemed like possible, potential flexibility in the situation and doesn't seem consistent with their posturing," Shultz told a news conference.

"So it is discouraging," the secretary said.

Basque museum opens in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho — The first Basque museum in the United States was dedicated Friday at a 123-year-old boarding house, where some of the first immigrants stayed while seeking work in a new land.

"Like the Basques who came here, this house is sturdy," said Adelia Garro Simplot, who organized and financed the effort to save the two-story red brick building near downtown, which for generations housed Basques emigrating from their seven native provinces straddling the Pyrenees Mountains in northern Spain and southern France.



Head over heels

James Mosely and Diana Serpe, both former jurors in the Bernhard Goetz subway shooting case, toast each other Thursday night over a candlelit dinner in New York. When the pair first met as jurors, they knew each other only as juror six and juror eight, but soon they began sharing the subway ride home, and, according to Mosely, "one thing led to another."

North's lawyers mum on whether he'll talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Iran-Contra committees have opened negotiations with Lt. Col. Oliver North but so far have failed to reach the "ironclad agreement" they seek to guarantee his testimony, a spokesman said Friday.

After inconclusive negotiations with North's lawyers, it was unclear when, how — or if — the fired White House aide will tell the story of his management of secret arms sales to Iran and the diversion of some proceeds to benefit Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Although North has been granted immunity from prosecution based on his hoped-for congressional testimony, there is no guarantee he actually will appear or that he will answer questions if he does so.

Members of the 11-member Senate investigating panel held a private brainstorming session Friday to explore a set of options presented by chief counsel Arthur Liman. Still other options for action were raised by committee members. None was mentioned publicly.

North's attorneys threw arrangements for the their client's appearance into unexpected confusion on Wednesday when they informed the committee North would not take part in private questioning by staff lawyers, a process they contended was separate from the work of the committees themselves and not protected by the immunity grant.

Their position was made known one day before North was to appear privately for the taking of a sworn deposition.

Some members of the Senate panel said at first they were willing to accept North's testimony in public session alone rather than

accept the long delays involved in pursuing contempt-of-Congress proceedings aimed at forcing him to testify first in private.

But several key members of the House panel said they saw no reason why North should be permitted to dictate the terms of his appearance.

At the Senate meeting on Friday, spokesman Lance Morgan said, no votes were taken and the senators reached no conclusions.

Liman gave a "readout" of a meeting Thursday night between lawyers for North and the committees and reported the results were inconclusive, Morgan said.

Questioned about whether an appearance by North is now doubtful or likely, Morgan said: "All I can say is that the meeting was inconclusive. You'll have to make those presumptions."

Morgan said that while he expects further talks between the lawyers, no conclusion is likely in the next day or so because the House is out of session and members of the House panel are not available for consultation.

Pontiff's visit may be halted

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of major Jewish groups said Friday they would refuse to share a stage with Pope John Paul II this September unless he first meets with them over his decision to receive Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, whom they called "an unrepentant Nazi."

Leaders of some of America's largest Jewish organizations expressed "profound shock and dismay" at the pope's intention to meet next Thursday with Waldheim, who has been accused of participation in Nazi war crimes.

These same leaders were supposed to join with the pope in a ceremony in Miami to open an exhibition of Judaica from the Vatican collection on Sept. 11, during John Paul's visit to the United States.

Such a ceremony would be "an inappropriate forum" to discuss the Waldheim controversy and other issues, the leaders said.

"In the light of these circumstances, we urge that an early meeting with the pope take place to discuss substantive issues of Jewish-Catholic relations and to clarify for us, and all who share our dismay, the motivation for imparting the honor of a papal audience to Kurt Waldheim," they said.

Among the other issues that the Jewish leaders hope to discuss is the Vatican's refusal to extend diplomatic recognition to Israel.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of international relations for the American Jewish Committee, said Protestants had scheduled a two-hour forum with the pope in Columbia, S.C., and the Jewish leaders wanted a similar opportunity.

Signators to the statement include the Synagogue Council of America; the American Jewish Committee; the American Jewish Congress; B'nai B'rith and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith; the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the World Jewish Congress.

The World Jewish Congress sponsored much of the research that turned up Waldheim's wartime activities.

Waldheim has admitted his wartime service in the Balkans but denied any wrongdoing. The U.S. Justice Department, citing accusations that Waldheim aided in the deportation of thousands of Jews and partisans who later died in Nazi death camps, has barred him from entering the country.

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BUSINESS

Oil prices are up, but for how long?

By John C. Given
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time in a year and a half, oil futures prices moved solidly above the psychologically significant \$20-per-barrel level this past week.

That was good news, of sorts, for the nation's devastated petroleum industry, which has slashed exploration budgets by 40 percent and more in the wake of steep declines in earnings since the price collapse that began in December 1985.

It was also good news to oil revenue-dependent states like Alaska and Texas, where once-booming economies continue wallowing in bankruptcies and joblessness.

On Tuesday, residents of Peryton, Texas, poured into the streets with noisemakers and non-alcoholic champagne to celebrate the first \$20-plus close of contracts for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, since Jan. 28, 1986, when it settled at \$20.17. That was when oil prices were on a slide that took them to around \$10 a barrel in the summer of 1986.

This past Monday the price closed above \$20 again, but this time on the way up. Contracts for July delivery of crude oil closed at \$20.66 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange and continued to rise all week, closing at \$20.66 Friday.

That is not bad compared with the worst days of the collapse — but nothing close to the most recent peak of about \$32 per barrel in November 1985, just before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries formally abandoned quotas to pursue what it called its "fair share" of the market.

As the 13 cartel members

speeded up their pumps, world prices plunged, forcing OPEC to throw in the towel last summer and announce it was limiting its production to drive prices higher.

Because many of the cartel's 13 members already had been exceeding their quotas anyway, some market-watchers doubted OPEC's new policy would stick.

But stick it did. Into the fall, another meeting in December and beyond, the cartel managed to control production enough to convince the world that it meant business this time.

For consumers, the price collapse marked a windfall of cheap heating oil and double-digit gasoline prices for the first time since the late 1970s.

But those prices have been slowly creeping back up, along with the market.

Despite the ballyhoo, it is unlikely the \$20 breakthrough will show up in the form of appreciable changes at the retail level anytime soon.

One reason is that prices have been hovering in the upper \$19-to-\$20 range for several weeks anyway.

But more important, industry analysts say the current \$20 levels are probably destined to fade pretty soon — probably after the conclusion of the OPEC ministerial meeting scheduled to begin Thursday in Vienna, Austria.

"I think we owe the recent strength by and large to OPEC," said William Byers, who watches the oil market for the Bear, Stearns & Co. securities firm.

The reason, he and other analysts said, is that the market has been buoyed by traders covering "short" positions. This means they have been buying contracts to replace others sold earlier in anticipation that prices would fall.

"OPEC has demonstrated the ability to hang together since last December, and that has helped push the price up to more than \$20," he said. "People are thinking, 'Maybe they can hang together and keep prices from falling again.' I think that got us up here."

"There are people in the industry who have expected OPEC to start squabbling since last year," Byers added. "They went hand-to-mouth on supplies, letting them run down (before meetings). And they've gotten burned every time."

"So there's a lot of short-covering now, instead of afterward, as in the past," he said.

Byers joined others in saying he expected the OPEC ministers to maintain the status quo at their meeting, adding: "I think the market will breathe a sigh of relief, then set back a bit."

Peter Beutel, an analyst at the Elders Futures Inc. commodities trading firm, also said a lot of short-covering was supporting the market this past week.

"As long as OPEC does not appear to fall apart, I guess that will keep it in the \$19-to-\$20 range," he said.



AP photo

Fred Curry, president of Greyhound Lines Inc., announces Friday that Greyhound has reached an agreement to take over Trailways Corp. for \$80 million.

Greyhound buys only U.S. rival

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. announced agreement Friday to buy Trailways Corp. for \$80 million in a deal that, if approved by the government, would make it the country's only national intercity bus company.

Greyhound Chairman Fred Curry said his company would continue to serve the cities and towns now served exclusively by Trailways, its much smaller competitor, and in some cases increase the frequency of service.

"Without intervention, the collapse of Trailways is imminent," Curry told a news conference. He predicted quick approval of the deal by the Interstate Commerce Commission despite possible concerns about the merger's effect on competition.

Curry rejected as "nonsense" suggestions that the deal might spell the end to competition in the bus industry. He argued that the industry's chief competitors remain the private automobile as well as Amtrak and airlines offering discounted tickets.

"The Greyhound acquisition of Trailways will guarantee continuance of bus service to the cities and towns served by Trailways. It will save jobs and it will improve bus service," said Curry, who headed Trailways Corp. from 1975-79.

The agreement to buy Trailways came three months after a Dallas investment group headed by Curry purchased Greyhound Lines Inc. from its Phoenix-based parent, Greyhound Corp., for \$350 million. Since then, the new management team has cut fares and sought to expand service.

Greyhound, the country's largest bus company, operates in the 48 contiguous states. Trailways serves 38 states, with its greatest concentration across the South. In 17 states Trailways provides the only bus service to some communities.

Under the agreement, Greyhound will pay \$80 million to buy 450 of Trailways' 1,200 buses, some of its terminals and garages and undisclosed other assets, according to Curry. Some of the remaining Trailways buses will be operated under leasing agreements.

The deal also includes purchase of three Trailways subsidiaries: Eagle International Inc., a bus manufacturing company in Brownsville, Texas; Trailways Food Service Inc., which operates restaurants in its terminals; and Trailways Commuter Transit Inc., which operates more than 300 commuter and transit buses in Texas.

Curry did not rule out the possibility of some workforce reductions as a result of the merger, but he said the cutbacks are not expected to include drivers, middle managers or supervisors, all of whom will be in demand.

More power in new kind of transistor

By Peter Coy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — GTE Corp. said Friday its researchers had developed a new kind of transistor with built-in metal connections that can handle heavy power loads and detect light with extreme sensitivity.

Because of its sensitivity to light, the transistor "could open up new possibilities" in solar energy, electronic cameras and fiber optics, which rely on pulses of light to transmit voices, pictures and data, GTE said.

As a power transistor, the device could serve as a switch or regulator in heavy appliances and other equipment using large amounts of electricity, the company said.

The new kind of transistor probably is not well-suited for integrated circuits, commonly known as chips, which cram thousands of transistors into the area of a thumbnail for use in computers and other electronic gear.

But John Gustafson, manager of electronic materials at GTE Laboratories, said, "I'm not going to be so naive as to think we've pegged down all the possible applications."

The transistors are "radically different" from conventional transistors, which consist of wafers of silicon with metal connections etched onto the surface, GTE said.

GTE researchers mix silicon and metal into a batch and create coin-shaped devices that have microscopic metal rods running vertically through their thicknesses.

The rods form naturally when the metal separates from the silicon as the mixture "grows" into a sausage shape. The sausage is then sliced into wafers, and several transistors can be stamped out of each wafer, cookie-cutter-style.

In one circular shape, a dot in the center is the "source" of the transistor, a ring around it is the "gate," and an outer ring serves as the "drain." Current runs through the entire device, not just on the surface, so more power can be handled.

The transistors are easier to make because the connections are formed inside the material during its growth, lessening the danger of contamination, GTE said.

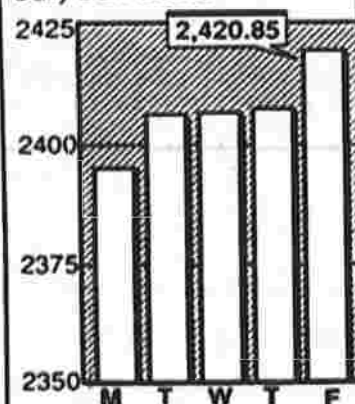
GTE Laboratories is based in Waltham, Mass., and is the research division of Stamford, Conn.-based GTE. GTE operates local phone companies and sells communications gear and lighting equipment. It is half owner of US Sprint Communications Co., the long-distance company.

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MARKET UPDATE

Activity for the week of
JUNE 15 - JUNE 19

Daily Dow closes



| | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Highest close | 2,420.85 - Fri |
| Week's high | 2,431.85 - Fri |
| Lowest close | 2,391.54 - Mon |
| Week's low | 2,374.39 - Mon |
| Week's change | Up 43.12 |

AP graphic

Business In Brief

Gerber Scientific splits, 3-2

SOUTH WINDSOR — The board of directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. have voted a three-for-two stock split in the form of a 50 percent stock distribution, payable to shareholders of record June 22. The company announced that the new shares will be distributed around July 22.

Gerber Scientific Inc. is a high-technology company that specializes in the design, development and manufacture of sophisticated computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing systems for a broad range of industries.

Copytex names Prest treasurer

VERNON — Copytex Inc. has announced the promotion of Shirley A. Prest from accounting manager to treasurer. She joined Copytex as bookkeeper in August 1985.

A native of Brighton, Mass., Prest has a formal business education from the Bay State Academy School of Business, Northeastern University and Computer Processing Institute. She has extensive experience in construction accounting, bookkeeping, computer programming, and general management.

Copytex Inc., an office equipment dealer, sells and services Canon and AT&T products.

Civic Center to host show

HARTFORD — The ninth annual Hartford Advanced Productivity Exposition, New England's largest manufacturing exposition, opens Tuesday at the Hartford Civic Center.

The three-day event is expected to draw more than 12,000 manufacturing professionals.

The show is sponsored by APEX (Advanced Productivity Expositions), a new venture between the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the American Machine Tool Distributors' Association. The eight previous Hartford shows were sponsored by SME alone.

Three brothers buy Plastifoam

VERNON — The Plastifoam Corp was recently sold by Sid and Barry Shane of West Hartford to three brothers. Michael Schwartz of Middletown will serve as president, and his brothers Charles Schwartz of Centerbrook and Jeffrey Schwartz of Newington will serve as vice presidents.

The Schwartz family has strong roots in the Middletown business community, dating to the founding of EIS Automotive by Ernest I. Schwartz in 1932.

In making the announcement, Michael Schwartz said, "We're extremely excited by and optimistic about the potential of Plastifoam in both existing and new markets."

Plastifoam manufactures and markets a variety of foam products for the construction, packaging, visual merchandising, craft, baking and boating industries.

The terms of the private sale were not disclosed. Plastifoam is located in Rockville in the former J.P. Stevens Mill (circa 1836), which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The company employs 30 people.

Smith Barney now Primerica's

GREENWICH — Primerica Corp. completed its \$750 million acquisition of Smith Barney Inc. Friday, the companies announced jointly.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Inc. is a leading investment banking and brokerage company operating through more than 100 domestic and overseas branches.

Primerica changed its name in April from American Can Co. It is involved in financial services and specialty retailing, such as sporting goods, video tapes and home entertainment products.

If you're looking for growth, you'll have to give up safety

QUESTION: My husband, 71, and I, 67, have adequate retirement income and can save up to \$2,000 per month. Practically all of our savings, \$150,000, are in two tax-exempt money market mutual funds. We like these funds because the values of their shares stay at \$1 and never fluctuate. But their dividend yields have been pretty pathetic lately at about 4.4 percent. We reinvest the dividends.

We invest for tax-free income because we are in a high federal income tax bracket. We are afraid of municipal bond mutual funds, where the share value can drop.

Can you suggest any type of investment that provides higher tax-free income, with growth and no risk of loss of principal?

ANSWER: No. You evidently don't realize it, but you're really asking for the impossible. No investment combines all the features you seek.

When you look for growth, you have to give up some degree of safety. It's clear you don't want to do that and there's no reason why you should.

You could get higher tax-free income by investing in the type of mutual fund you say you're "afraid of." But, since you're opposed to taking any chances, mutual funds holding long-term municipal bonds are ruled out. Share values of such funds posted sharp drops earlier this year, when interest rates move up.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

Are you sure you are in an income tax bracket high enough to make tax-free income advantageous? Unless you are in the 38.5 percent federal tax bracket — this year's highest under the new tax law — you might have more after-tax "keeping income" with safety, from federally insured certificates of deposit.

A 4.4 percent tax-free yield is equal to 7.15 percent taxable income for the 38.5 percent bracket, 6.76 percent for the 35 percent bracket, 6.11 percent for the 28 percent bracket, 5.17 percent for the 15 percent bracket and 3.94 percent for the 11 percent bracket.

QUESTION: A mutual fund in which I invested \$1,000 on Jan. 2, 1986 paid me \$33.39 in dividends last year. I calculated that to be about 3.3 percent. Yet, a magazine to which I subscribe says that fund's return was 10 percent. Why the discrepancy?

ANSWER: You calculated the fund's yield. The magazine, no doubt, reported the fund's "total return."

Actually, you should divide the year-end value of your mutual fund shares by the \$33.39 dividends to learn the "current yield" as of last

Dec. 31.

Current return involves much more complicated figuring. It tells you how well, or how badly, your investment in the mutual fund fared — assuming reinvestment of all dividends and capital gains distributions.

Based on your numbers and assuming you have a no-load mutual fund on which you paid no commission, your \$1,000 investment increased to \$1,100 at year's end — if you made the reinvestments.

This indicates your fund's per-share value rose by better than 6 percent last year. It's impossible to come up with an exact number, because you don't provide the dates on which the dividends were reinvested.

QUESTION: You have noted that stock can be registered in two names "as joint tenants, with right of survivorship." And I know that can be done, whether stocks are held in certificate form or in "street name" at a brokerage.

However, a mutual fund recently informed me that I can not set up an account that way. Can you explain this inconsistency?

ANSWER: You can have mutual fund shares registered in joint tenancy. Millions of people do just that.

You can't have the registration that way, however, if the shares are in an individual retirement account, a Keogh plan or some other tax-qualified retirement plan. Nor can you do it if the shares are purchased for a youngster under the gift to minors act.

Banker cleared in '85 Ohio crisis

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Marvin Warner was found innocent Friday of all federal charges stemming from a savings and loan collapse in 1985 that triggered a statewide financial crisis in Ohio.

The former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland was acquitted of all charges in an 18-count indictment resulting from business dealings between Warner's Home State Savings Bank and a Florida securities firm.

Warner's wife and daughters wept as the verdict was read by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner, and then Warner hugged jury foreman Kenneth Sturdevant Jr.

"I want you to know you gave me my life back," Warner told him.

Sturdevant said jurors "pretty much experienced the same thoughts, feelings that Mr. Warner was a victim."

Warner, 68, was charged with one count of conspiracy, 15 counts of wire fraud and two counts of interstate movement of fraudulently obtained funds. The maximum combined penalty on those counts was 90 years in prison.

He was previously sentenced to 3 1/2 years in prison on state charges and ordered to pay \$22 million restitution.

The indictment accused Warner, a former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, of obtaining fraudulently generated money from ESM Government Securities Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A former Home State president, Burton Bongard, was to have gone on trial with Warner. However, Bongard agreed to plead guilty to four counts of his 16-count indictment and cooperate with the government. He testified for the

prosecution.

The government contended Warner and Bongard schemed with officials of ESM to supply millions of dollars in Home State's assets to ESM to conceal losses by the investment company.

In exchange, ESM allegedly gave Home State, as well as Warner and Bongard, favorable interest rates on loans and guaranteed profits on securities trades, according to the indictment.

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OPINION

GOP should close ranks, not expand

The Republican Party in Manchester keeps skirting its problems without coming to grips with them.

The Republican Town Committee meeting this week illustrated the point with great irony.

The meeting was called largely to discuss changes in committee bylaws. One of those changes was to expand the membership of the committee, which already has vacancies and no great rush of people to fill them. Another change was designed to discourage unenthusiastic members by providing that they would get thrown off the committee if they didn't attend at least 40 percent of the meetings.

And as if to make amends for that rigid requirement, the committee that drew up the bylaw changes offered one new rule that would permit committee members to name alternates who could represent them at meetings, fulfilling the attendance obligation and swelling the pool from which to draw future active participants in Republican affairs.

Great debate ensued, as it always does when Republicans talk about their relationship to fellow Republicans. There was talk of loose cannons on the deck (unelected alternates with committee-member powers who might have a constituency of one and a private agenda).

The irony was that there were less than 30 committee members, counting generously, to hear the debate on the important matters of party structure, despite the fact that the meeting and its topic were well publicized.

In a further irony, the work of reviewing the proposed rule changes was cut off at midpoint, at least in part because some people had begun to leave the meeting and there were fears that there might not be a quorum.

The effort of the Republican Party to expand its base is understandable in light of its lack of success at the polls in recent years.

But the cadre of committee members who do attend and do participate would do better to spend less time trying to increase their ranks and more time closing their ranks to become the most effective minority party possible. That is the surest path to becoming the majority party. It is also the best way to keep the other party responsive, which is a valuable contribution in itself.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
ADELE M. ANGLE News Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor



Open Forum

Final curtain call ends a 'class act'

To the Editor:

A final political curtain call is sounding to signal the end of a long-playing and very successful "class act" in the Manchester political theater. Town Director William Diana has decided to leave the cast of the Manchester Board of Directors.

Bill Diana, as minority leader, certainly represented the top of Manchester's Republican talent as evidenced by his numerous "curtain calls." This world is composed of "givers" and "takers." Bill Diana is without question a profound "giver." His untold hours of service to the citizens of Manchester bear witness to this fact.

Bill Diana's credentials are impeccable. He has served as deputy state comptroller and as Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors. He is currently a respected attorney, not to mention the multitude of non-remunerative community endeavors he has been involved in over many years.

As a personal friend and one who served with Bill in state government, I found him to be a gregarious, outgoing, friendly, intelligent, honest, concerned individual. On the Board of Directors, Diana constantly provided representation for his constitu-

ents, regardless of his personal feelings. Diana's unbounded energy in pursuit of the work of the people will not go unnoticed. He will be sorely missed.

The Manchester Republican Party can point with pride and hold Diana up as a role model as to just what community service is all about!

Accordingly, as the curtain rings down on this "class act," I feel Manchester owes Bill Diana a thunderous round of applause; and I hope that he will someday have time to put his show on the road again. There is an old saying in politics: One never says never again.

Edward J. Wilson
164 Pearl St.
Manchester

Give the people quiet they deserve

To the Editor:

I'm not going to be polite, as I've been taught to do in these 60-odd years. No one, absolutely no one, should have to say please don't burden our town with this so-called enjoyment.

I've signed petitions against Laserquest. What a joke for some people to rake in the old "greenbacks," as stated. I've signed petitions, against this innocuous attempt at my church and at the recent "fair" held at Center

Church.

You, town fathers, stipulate that the zoning board has the ball, so to speak.

I'm sick and tired of all this pussy-footing around!

Get your act together and allow the people in the immediate area — who are large taxpayers and good hard-working people, and enjoy their homes — and allow the older seniors, who are confined to Green Lodge or perhaps attend functions at our Senior Citizens' Center, the quiet they so deserve. I do, too.

I don't want Laserquest. You're picking on the wrong town.

Frances S. Planning
21 Ashworth St.
Manchester

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Irregular regulations from the FCC

WASHINGTON — Has Big Brother been helping Big Business beat up on a new kid on the block? The Federal Communications Commission has put a small company out of business because of a single breach of rules — and it did so on the complaint of a giant communications company that has gone unpunished for several more apparent violations of FCC regulations.

The case began in 1985 when MCI Communications and its subcontractor, Western Telecommunications, lodged a complaint with the FCC against a would-be competitor, TeleSTAR, which hoped to become a \$1 billion digital microwave network serving the Southwest. TeleSTAR had started construction of a transmission facility in the foothills of the Rockies without first getting FCC approval.

The commission's hearing division chief and trial counsel concluded that TeleSTAR's violation of FCC regulations was not intentional, and they recommended granting the company an operating license. But an administrative law judge refused to grant the license. TeleSTAR has appealed.

Copies of FCC documents, including material submitted by TeleSTAR, were obtained by our reporter Lisa Sylvester. They suggest that MCI had a lot of nerve accusing any other company of breaking the FCC's rules.



Jack Anderson

For example:

- On more than 20 separate occasions, MCI began radio transmission without final FCC approval.

- In one case, MCI apparently began transmission more than four years before it even applied for FCC approval. The FCC application form was stamped as received in August 1984; the service test start date was recorded as April 1980.

- MCI seems to have committed exactly the same sin it complained that TeleSTAR was guilty of: beginning construction of a facility before it got FCC approval. TeleSTAR claims that MCI started work on a microwave radio station route between Glenshaw (near Pittsburgh) and Erie, Pa., without permission. FCC documents show that MCI applied for a construction permit in July 1982, but didn't get it until December of that year. Yet only nine days later, MCI sought permission to begin transmissions on the route.

An FCC employee told us it would be "unusual" for such an extensive route

— more than 100 miles — to be set up in just nine days.

Along with its appeal, TeleSTAR has filed a voluminous petition claiming that MCI has broken FCC rules on many occasions and gotten away with it. The FCC's associate general counsel, Sheldon Gutman, told us that TeleSTAR's accusations of discrimination are being handled as a restricted proceeding. As a result, he said, "there is very little anyone around here can say about this case." Gutman also refused to comment on TeleSTAR's own separate case, which is under consideration by the commission.

When we asked MCI about TeleSTAR's accusation, the company replied: "MCI is in the process of investigating the allegations, but has not completed it. Company policy is to comply with all federal and local ordinances in a timely manner. All of MCI's sites which the company is currently operating are licensed by the FCC."

TeleSTAR's president, Noel Stewart, an electrical engineer and Marine veteran of Vietnam, said investors had pledged \$40 million in new capital, but the lack of a license for the 500-mile route in Colorado and Utah had pushed the company into bankruptcy. Stewart sought help from Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn, Utah Republicans, and both have asked the FCC for an explanation.

"TeleSTAR has made some very serious and convincing arguments to

support their allegations of misrepresentation of facts, misstatements, errors of substantive and procedural law, deliberate withholding of pertinent facts and unfair treatment," Garn wrote the FCC. He also asked Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of a communications subcommittee, for an investigation.

Pay raise battle

With appropriate timing, a group of maverick congressmen are observing the Constitution's bicentennial by challenging their own recent pay raise on constitutional grounds. And they may have won a point with the federal judge hearing the case.

The law that gave Congress its raise earlier this year makes a president's salary recommendation automatic unless both Senate and House vote against it within 30 days. The Senate rejected the raise and so did the House — but one day beyond the deadline.

The Constitution gives Congress sole authority to set its own pay. Opponents of the raise argue that this was done to prevent a president from punishing Congress by cutting its pay. Under the current law, they say, a president could cut the lawmakers' pay while they were in recess, and they might not reconvene in time to stop it. "Congress may not be able to get the bat off its shoulder until the ball is over the plate," the judge observed.

A decision by the court is not expected for at least a month.

Pat Schroeder should run

By Chuck Stone



"Why are the guys in the big leagues hitting so many more home runs this year?"

This column could well be, in the words of John Foster Dulles, "a massive exercise in futility," especially if Rep. Patricia Schroeder decides not to run for president in 1988.

It matters little that the Democratic congresswoman from Colorado already has national stature and has been one of the House of Representatives' most respected legislators, or that her 15 years in Congress — four years longer than Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt — has honed a witty intellect. (A Phi Beta Kappa and graduate of Harvard Law School, Schroeder coined that brilliant bon mot, "the Teflon president.")

Yet, she is still crippled by an almost insurmountable disadvantage that subliminally lurks in the heart of man, like the Shadow's evil.

She's a woman. Her own reservation, however, is money.

"You can have the best ideas in the world, and they don't get out unless you have the money," she said. "How far along is the process? Is it too late?"

At least two nationally prominent Democratic elected officials are seriously considering running for president, but neither they nor

their supporters are worrying about money or their late start.

Last week, Delaware's Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden announced he was a presidential candidate. (He's 44. Schroeder's 46.) The only reason he's taken seriously at the national level is because he's raised more money than any other announced Democrat.

But like Alysheba, Biden will fade in the stretch.

If money were a major factor in a candidate's ability to get his or her case before the public, then the Rev. Jesse Jackson would never have electrified the 1984 primaries or survived as front-runner today.

Pat Schroeder should run for president.

But not because she's a woman. Phyllis Schlafly and Jeanne Kirkpatrick are women.

In Schroeder's case, she brings another humane and caring dimension to presidential debate. She criticizes defense waste, advocates arms control and stands up vigorously for family issues and environmental concerns.

Still, the gender factor should not be shrugged off. Women seem to insist on forgetting that they make up 53 percent of the population, have cast 56 percent of the votes in many elections,

and consistently have a higher voter turnout than males.

Of even greater importance for Democrats is her geographic location.

Schroeder represents a region where the Democrats have lost consistently to the Republicans since the Lyndon Johnson presidency — the West. As a further reinforcement of the politics of geography, she was raised and married in Iowa.

Finally, just as Jesse Jackson's candidacy has inspired young blacks to believe that they, too, could run for president, the stately Pat Schroeder will prove to 122 million women that a mother of two can empower a presidential campaign with pride.

In the 200 years of our democracy, there have been 43 "First Ladies."

One of these days, the American electorate will get around to electing one directly to the White House, instead of installing her on her husband's coattails.

Pat Schroeder is as distinguished as any elected official; she might prompt voters to think about getting rid of those coattails.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Church Bulletin Board

North United Methodist Church

The following events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church in the coming week:
 Sunday — 9 a.m., worship with the Rev. Richard W. Dupe; baptism; 7 p.m., ecumenical prayer.
 Monday — 7 p.m., softball at Pagani Field; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer.
 Wednesday — 7 p.m., fair workshop.

Vacation school at Center

Vacation church school will be held the week of July 13 through 17 at Center Congregational Church. Children ages 3 1/2 to 9 years are invited to attend. The theme is "Serve the Lord." The program will be noon to 2:30 p.m. To register, call the church office, 647-9941, by June 30.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship, beginning of summer schedule.
 Tuesday — 8:30 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 6 p.m., Covenant Women's picnic; 8 p.m., Stewardship Committee.
 Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., women's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant.
 Saturday — 2 p.m., Early Childhood Ministries picnic.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church include:
 Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., worship service (summer schedule begins); congregational meeting for Housing Board proposal follows the service; 4:30 p.m., youth to Riverside.
 Monday — noon, We Galt luncheon.
 Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 4 p.m., staff party; 7:30 p.m., Tupperware party in Luther Hall, proceeds to Lutheran Home.
 Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., catechists meeting; 7:45 p.m., Emanuel Choir.
 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 9 p.m., Housing Board.
 Saturday — 8 p.m., AA.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The following events are scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
 Sunday — 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion and Senior Recognition Day; 11:30 a.m., vestment dedication.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 11:30 a.m., shut-in service and luncheon.
 Thursday — 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Meadows services; 11 a.m., Ladies Guild.
 Friday — 8 p.m., AA.
 Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., AA.

Concordia celebrates Name Day

At 9 a.m. Sunday, Concordia Lutheran Church will celebrate Name Day. The name "Concordia" comes from the word "concord," or more at heart.
 As part of the service, 175 members who have volunteered during the past year will be recognized. Following the church service, there will be a reception on the grounds.
 Other events scheduled for this week include:
 Monday — 7:30 p.m., Worship & Music Committee; agoraphobia support group.
 Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia group; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.
 Thursday — 11 a.m., administrative staff.
 Friday — 7 p.m., AA.

Center Congregational Church

The events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care.
 Monday — 10 a.m., Emmm Nettleton.
 Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers.
 Saturday — 10:30 a.m., wedding.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Cathey Church (Assemblies of God), 409 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school; nursery care provided. (643-0527)
 Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellows, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., evening service. (647-9216)
 First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery of all services. (649-7507)
 First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krueger, pastor. (643-7543)
 Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9359)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service; Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)
 Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-8923)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-3703)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles M. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery; church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:30 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office at 647-8073 parsonage.
 Central Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Howell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Billa, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford G. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9943)
 First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4 and Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship, nursery care provided. (742-7090)
 First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
 Second Congregational Church, 283 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)
 Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1748 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 9 a.m., Day-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 8 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
 Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Beer and Rev. Deborah Woodruff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0615)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swanson, pastor. Rev. Paul P. Keighly, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible study. (649-9835)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday wor-

ship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public hearing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John Hallowell, 645-9203.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Winder, 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. (649-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson Church, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
 Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel M. Boisvert, a Rev., Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m.; first Saturday of the month.
 Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m.; Dr. I. Roy Windy rapid summary school; 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
 Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., morning bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (including courses), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (644-1400)

Jewish - Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 40 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plevin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, cantor; Dr. I. Roy Windy, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday, 9:15 a.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (642-9563)

Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chay, rabbi. Services: 8:15 a.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-6466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The Rev. Dr. David Ericson, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerlin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-9311)
 Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Summer schedule: 8 a.m., worship with Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship service with Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)
 Larkin Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
 Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthett, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Bible class (742-7548)
 Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Stewart Lanier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3473)
 West United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupe, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister. Schedule: 9 and 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m., church school; 3:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7

p.m., Sacred Dancers. Sunday nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3996)

South United Methodist Church, 1236 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Sheppard S. Johnson, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Rev. Cynthia A. Good, associate pastor. Summer schedule: 10 a.m., worship service. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Robert S. Gardner, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:00 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 871-1168)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 22 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass schedule: 8 a.m. (643-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chaffo, senior pastor. Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship; children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. (644-8599)

Presbyterian

United Presbyterian Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stadel, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 a.m., Bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday). (649-9548)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pappin, pastor. Rev. Joseph Parel, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday mass at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2181)
 St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholze, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
 St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
 St. James Church, 696 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski. Rev. David Boronowski. Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
 St. Mary Church, 1000 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses: 8:15 p.m., Saturday; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday. Confessions: 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6453)
 St. Michael's Church, 25 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperschlager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meetings; 6 p.m., salvation meetings. (649-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

Church Bulletin Board

New pastor at South

The Rev. Cynthia A. Good will be officially welcomed as associate pastor of South United Methodist Church on Sunday.

She last served the Community Church in Niantic, where she was interim pastor. Good will preach her first sermon Sunday at 10 a.m., and a reception is planned for 11:15 a.m.

The Sphinx Temple Highlanders Shrine Pipe Band, led by Pipe Major Ken Jones, will perform before and during the service.

Other events scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church include:

Monday — 10 a.m., AA.
 Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., fair holiday booth workshop.
 Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous.
 Friday — 10 a.m., AA-Non.

Estonians in Andover

The Estonian Young Peoples' Chorus from Stockholm, Sweden, will present a concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Andover. These young people live in Sweden, but come from Estonian heritage. They will present Estonian folk songs, European pop songs and tunes from the Broadway musical, "Noah's Ark." A donation of \$6 per person is requested to help defray the musicians' traveling expenses.

Leaders to work together

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of evangelical fundamentalists and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith have pledged to work together in overcoming evils of anti-Semitism and "other forms of religious bigotry."

The joint declaration came from the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas, a fundamentalist leader among Southern Baptists, and Burton S. Levinson, ADL's national chairman, following a day-long meeting.

Thoughts

As a prison chaplain for twenty-three years, through standing at the back of the electric chair several times, being involved in three prison riots — all of these events seared in my brain as long as I live — still I was able to see in many of the inmates I associated with every day a positive quality that could have been salvaged for society in the future. But society, and especially the church, was not interested in searching for this positive characteristic in a convicted felon who had shattered the pride of community and of church. No wonder our rate of recidivism, the return of a parolee or a discharged convict is seven out of ten. If one can have an unblinking view of both the accidents of finitude and the human inclination to sin, one must have as a partner a very strong belief in the Providence that sustains us. It sends us with determination to be the agents of that Divine purpose that reclaims the powers of evil that imperil the human prospect. It makes us want to share the "Good News" that "neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." We have been talking about hope all of this week. If we really have hope in the Christian sense, then our hope cannot be wiped out by any catastrophe, either social or personal. Our Christian hope does not exist in theory only. It lives!

Rev. Russell Camp,
 Prison Chaplain, Retired

Three weeks until day camp

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

By Nancy Carr
 Executive Director

Only three weeks until the children are tumbling off the bus to attend the Interfaith Day Camp. If you are 14 years old or older, we are looking for teen-age counselors to be big brothers or sisters to campers age 6 to 12 referred to us by local social workers.

We also are looking for an adult sports supervisor for morning, someone who can lead singing the second week, and a few hardy souls who can help us have a picnic the last day of camp.

We also need to ask our picnic helpers if we can borrow their grills to cook on.

Camp begins Monday, July 13, and ends with the picnic Friday, July 24. Camp runs weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Call Beth at 646-4114 if you would like more information.

Those of you who can't be there physically can help by saving items for our arts and crafts project. We need small empty and clean containers such as cereal and toothpaste boxes, plastic trays such as meat comes on, yarn and fabric scraps, shells and/or buttons, wooden dowels, pipe cleaners, brushes, paints including watercolors and poster paint, various colors of tissue paper and any sports equipment in good condition that your children may have grown out of or discarded, such as Wiffle bats and balls, badminton sets, etc.

IRS takes harder look at tax-exempt 'churches'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service, a church can be a coven of witches, a group of sun worshippers, a band of secular humanists or a more traditional collection of Baptists, Catholics or Jews.

There is nothing in federal tax law that defines a church and nothing that gives the IRS authority to question the beliefs of those claiming to be a church. In fact, a church does not even have to apply for a tax exemption — if a church decides it wants to be exempt, it is. But if you are thinking of creating your own church as a tax dodge,

the IRS will revoke the exemption of a church if it determines contributions are used for the personal enrichment of any individual.

There are limits on churches' authority to operate tax-exempt businesses. The business must be related directly to the church's reason for being; it is not enough that earnings from the business are used to finance church projects. As a general rule, a church may not operate a restaurant, for example, without paying taxes on the profits.

Congress, the IRS and the courts have put the squeeze on "mail-order ministries," which ordain individuals as ministers and counsel them to avoid taxation by turning over all their assets and

MACC News

Sports equipment and craft supplies may be left at Concordia Lutheran Church between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or at Center Congregational Church between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Contributions to sponsor one or more campers should be sent to Interfaith Day Camp, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

Our gratitude to all of you for sponsorship of the youngsters for a day, a week or the entire camping period.

Recent sponsors include Anne Cole, Janne Gale, the F. Millers, James and Megda Ellis, Phyllis von Deck, Dorothy Sonego, Suzanne Gates, Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding, Marion Jesseman, Stanley and Elizabeth Best, Rudolph and Jane Zadnik, Wallace and Patricia Irish and the United Methodist Women of North United Methodist. The children join in saying thank you.

Vacation Bible schools

Several of our churches are offering vacation Bible schools that are open to the community.

July 13-17 — 8:45 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., Trinity Covenant. To register call Charlene Benito at 646-7791 or the church secretary at 649-2855.
 July 13-17 — noon to 2:30 p.m., Center Congregational for children 3 1/2 to 9 years. Bring lunch. The church provides beverage and dessert. Call Debbie Clark at 645-7237 for more information.
 July 27-31 — 9:30 a.m. to noon,

Concordia Lutheran. Ages 3 through Grade 6. Call Barbara Baker at 649-9349.

July 27-31 — 7 to 8:30 p.m. First Baptist. For nursery age through adults. Contact the church secretary at 649-7509.

Aug. 10-13 — 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. St. Bridget. Ages 4 years to 4th grade. Call Kathy Paige at 649-9705 or 647-0855 for more information.

Aug. 24-28 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Second Congregational. Ages 3 to 10. \$5 per person. Call Darlene Morgan at 649-2863.

Thank you

Thank you to the April donors to the Clothing Bank: Ella Jones, A. Jacobsen, Joe Herbert, Mary Walker, Ruth Hough, Marie Poulos, Norma Chorosomski, Natalie Corroll, C.H. Anderson, Judy Barry, Connie Giacomini, R. B. Home, Claudia Kane, Bruce Anderson, Virginia Schneider, Kathleen Hull, Linda Wareham, Anisette Carter, Ed Bushnell, Richard Cichowski, Vytun Crowe, Shirley Bushby, Dorelyne Swilk, Jacqueline Smith, Charles Piese, Winifred Worham, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gregory, Nancy Stogoleworth, The Whole Donut, Hole in One Donut Shop, Manchester Board of Realtors, Manchester Telephone Employees Community Service Fund, St. Mary's Episcopal, St. James, St. Bartholomew, Church of the Nazarene, Concordia Lutheran, Assumption, Trinity Covenant, St. Bridget, North Methodist, South Methodist, Emanuel Lutheran, Community Baptist, Presbyterian Church Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's, First Baptist, Confirmation Class of St. Bartholomew.

Thanks to recent benefactors of the Samaritan Shelter: John Bertrand, the Manchester Board of Realtors and Alpha Delta Kappa and all those who provided in-kind support to the Shelter during Mary Albert Bourrel, Charles Kingsbury, Arthur Spaulding, Peg McCann, Shirley Bushby, Dorelyne Swilk, Jacqueline Smith, Charles Piese, Winifred Worham, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gregory, Nancy Stogoleworth, The Whole Donut, Hole in One Donut Shop, Manchester Board of Realtors, Manchester Telephone Employees Community Service Fund, St. Mary's Episcopal, St. James, St. Bartholomew, Church of the Nazarene, Concordia Lutheran, Assumption, Trinity Covenant, St. Bridget, North Methodist, South Methodist, Emanuel Lutheran, Community Baptist, Presbyterian Church Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's, First Baptist, Confirmation Class of St. Bartholomew.



"The Bible is the only book whose author is always present when it is read." It is also the only book whose author is personally knowable by all its readers, or whose author knows everyone who reads its contents. Moreover, it is the only book whose author is personally concerned about the impact it has upon every reader.

Little wonder, then, that the Bible has been translated into far more languages than any other, or that it is the bestseller year in and year out, or that more people profess a devotion to its teachings than to any other.

Yet the Bible may be the most widely and openly opposed, the most neglected and the most misrepresented of all books. It is only fitting that it should offer to man his preeminent hope and threaten him with his most tragic end.

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Engagements



Laura C. Aldrich
Michael M. Correnti

Aldrich-Correnti

Mrs. Nancy Aldrich of Wethersfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Laura Catherine Aldrich, to Michael Maurice Correnti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Correnti of Manchester. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Charles Aldrich.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Wethersfield High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed by Loctite Corp. of Newington as a staff accountant.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and is owner of Aldo's Pizza of Manchester.

An August wedding is planned in Manchester.

Gerrity-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gerrity of 78 Diane Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Marie Gerrity, to Edward Gerald Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sullivan of Dorchester, Mass.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of Saint Regina College with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is employed as an internal auditor at Aetna Life & Casualty.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Don Bosco High School, Boston, Mass., and a 1981 graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is a certified public accountant and is manager of the accounting firm of Whittlesey & Hadley.

A July 24 wedding is planned at the Church of the Assumption.



Jeanne Marie Brabants

Brabants-Donahue

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brabants of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie Brabants, to David William Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donahue of Middletown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass., and Bryant College. She is employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, as a programmer analyst.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Xavier High School, Middletown, and Bryant College. He is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group as a financial analyst.

A November wedding is planned at Glastonbury Hills Country Club.



Kathryn Marie Gerrity

Low self-esteem called reason women often pick 'wrong' man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Why do some women have an unerring instinct for choosing men who are either emotionally or physically abusive? Why do they choose the men they do, and what can they do to break this destructive pattern?

"Generally, we look for people who confirm our own self-image," said Arlene Goldman, an instructor of psychiatry and human behavior at Jefferson Medical College of Thomas Jefferson University.

"If we're not feeling good about ourselves, then the person we're likely to choose will reflect our low self-esteem," she said.

Self-esteem is composed of many factors, but most theorists agree that early upbringing is very important.

"How your mother felt about herself, as well as how she felt about you, will affect the way you perceive yourself," said Ms. Goldman, who is also an assistant director of Jefferson Psychiatric Associates, the adult outpatient

Weddings



Mrs. Craig W. Froh

Froh-McNulty

Deirdre Lynn McNulty, daughter of Mrs. David R. Wagner of Glastonbury and the late Brian P. McNulty, was married to Craig William Froh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Froh Jr. of 9 Chambers St., on June 13 at St. James Episcopal Church, Glastonbury.

The Rev. George Jenkins officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rosmarie Bruno was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela McNulty and Charlotte Murphy.

Warren Cottle was best man and ushers were Jim Harney and Lawrence McNulty.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Glastonbury High School and a 1982 graduate of Morse School of Business. She also attended Manchester Community College and is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty of Middletown.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and is employed by Hurwit-Safford Ltd. of East Hartford.

Following a reception at the Wethersfield Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester.



Mrs. Edward L. Koch III

Koch-Brown

Donna Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of 28 Elwood Road, and Edward L. Koch III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch Jr. of Littleton, Colo., were married May 16 at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis officiated at the service. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rosmarie Bruno was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Hogan, Clare McGlynn and Louise Koch.

Clay Turner was best man. Ushers were Thomas Svitt, Robert Surdam, and Richard Presdale.

After a reception at the Old State House in Hartford the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in New York City.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School, a 1980 graduate of Wheaton College with a bachelor of arts degree and a 1982 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a master's degree. She is a lending officer with Chemical Bank of New York.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Colorado State University with a bachelor of science degree and a 1981 graduate of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed by Manufacturers Hanover Venture Capital Corp. as vice president.

psychiatric service of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

"You should also think back to the early messages you received as a child: Were you valuable? The answers to such questions can help you understand how your self-image developed," she said.

The relationship between father and daughter is also important, according to Ms. Goldman. Young girls learn about men through their fathers, and the messages a father imparts to his daughter about her sexuality may

create behavioral patterns that follow her the rest of her life, she said.

"Most girls fantasize about marrying their fathers. If a father deals with his daughter's seductiveness by acting distant, or not being there emotionally, the message the child may receive is that men are not available," Ms. Goldman said.

Women already in unrewarding relationships should stop trying to change their partners and concentrate on becoming more assertive, she said.

About Town

Strawberry fest in Columbia

COLUMBIA — The town of Columbia will hold its annual strawberry festival on Friday at Yeomans Hall on Route 87. Fresh strawberries, home-baked biscuits, whipped cream, coffee and soda will be available from 6 to 8 p.m. Adults are \$3 and children under 12 are \$2. The event is sponsored by the Republican Town Committee. For more information, call 228-9160.

Businesswomen meet

HARTFORD — The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford will meet on July 1 at the Casa Loma Restaurant. Social hour begins at 5 p.m., followed by a light dinner at 6 p.m. Ellie Merrill, a psychic holding a diploma in mediaship, will be featured.

YWCA offers programs

EAST HARTFORD — The YWCA is offering several summer programs for children, including kids' karate classes, nature hikes for 5-year-olds, floor gymnastics, and swimming. Adult programs include summer aerobics and gymnastics. For more information, call 289-6706.

MDA holds fund-raiser

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Elks Club and the Muscular Dystrophy Association are sponsoring a Laugh O'lympics event at the club pavilion on Roberts Street. The event is set for Saturday, June 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Teams will compete in a variety of unusual relay games. Food, music and beverages will be served. For more information, call the MDA at 289-1821 or 247-0092 after 5 p.m. Teams may still be entered.

Army reunion planned

HIGHLANDS, N.J. — A reunion of the 113th Cavalry Group, 125th Squadron is planned July 31 at the Sheraton Inn, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. For information, contact Tim Donovan, 209 Linden Avenue, Highlands, N.J.

Button society meets

SOUTHINGTON — The Connecticut State Button Society will celebrate its 48th anniversary by hosting an indoor tag sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church on Pleasant Street. Sixteen dealers will display their wares. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 568-8897.

Christian Singles to meet

EAST HARTFORD — The Christian Singles will meet on Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Charter Oak Mall and then travel to Day Pond in Colchester. Bring a picnic lunch. There will be swimming and hiking. In the event of rain, the group will meet on Brewer Street in St. Christopher's Church at 2 p.m.

Optimists to admit women

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Optimist International announced Friday that the service organization has begun accepting women as members for the first time since it was founded in 1919.

A spokesman for the 160,000-member organization said the group's board approved the move a week ago, but held off the announcement to permit time to inform the presidents of the nearly 4,000 Optimist Clubs in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

"Our legal counsel has advised us that the provision of our organization's constitution restricting membership to men no longer is enforceable, in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's May 4 ruling involving Rotary International," said Optimist International President Lester R. Craft, of Lake Waccamaw, N.C.

The organization, which has its international headquarters in St. Louis, celebrated its 88th anniversary Friday.

Special lunch will be free

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Director

Greetings

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a second nutritional luncheon June 25 at noon at the Salvation Army. Registered nutritionist Gloria Weiss will prepare a delicious lunch, which will be followed by a short discussion on nutrition. The program is free of charge. If you're interested, please call the Health Department at 647-3179.

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

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

A reminder: The Kiwanis Strawberry Fest will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 146 Hartford Road. Strawberry shortcake will be served. Entertainment will be provided by our Manchester Senior Citizens' Orchestra and the Bennet Junior High School Dance Band. Don't miss the fun.

Congratulations to Vito Agostinelli, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Golf League, who had a hole-in-one on the eighth hole at the Manchester Country Club using a 6 iron. Playing partners Joe Grenier and Bill Belekewicz witnessed the event.

Big thanks to Donna Mercier and Janet Frazer Wodal and the Buckley School choral group for their performance of "Oklahoma" this past Thursday.

CONCERNING TRIPS:

June 24 — Danbury Mall, \$4 per person. Departs center at 9 a.m.

July 26 — Boston Red Sox, \$20 per person. Includes transportation and admission. Filled. Taking names for waiting list.

July 28 and 29 — Philadelphia — Lily Langtry's. Includes tour of historical district, dinner and show at Lily Langtry's and visit to Longwood Gardens. \$125 per person (double occupancy). Payment due in full at sign-up.

Aug. 18 — Newport, R.I. \$32.50 per person. Includes lunch and tours of Beechwood Mansion and Hammersmith Farm.

Sept. 24-26 — Lake George. \$179.50 per person (double occupancy). \$25 deposit with balance due no later than Aug. 24. Call Daniel's Travel Agency at 646-8012.

Now Summer Mini Trips:
July 2 (Thursday) — Hershey Lake Compounce. \$4 per person. Register in office. Leave senior center at 10:15 a.m. Return to center about 3:30 p.m. (charter motor coach)

July 13 (Monday) — Westfarms Mall. Filled. Leave senior center at 9:30 a.m. Return to center about 3:30 p.m. (senior center bus)

Senior Citizens

July 22 (Wednesday) — Ocean Beach Folkabration. Filled. Leave senior center at 9:45 a.m. Return to center about 3:30 p.m. (charter motor coach)

Aug. 3 (Monday) Harkness Memorial State Park. \$3 per person. Register in office. Leave senior center at 9:30 a.m. Return to center about 3:30 p.m. (charter motor coach)

Aug. 14 (Friday) — Ingleside Mall. \$3 per person. Register in office. Leave senior center at 9:30 a.m. Return about 3:15 p.m. (charter motor coach)

Aug. 21 (Friday) — Dinosaur State Park. Free. Call or register in office. Leave senior center at 9:45 a.m. Return about 1:45 p.m. (senior center bus)

Aug. 26 (Wednesday) — Ocean Beach. \$3 per person. Register in office by Aug. 19. Leave senior center at 9:45 a.m. Return to center about 3:30 p.m. (charter motor coach)

OUR MEALS PROGRAM has ended and will resume on July 8. The summer meals program will be offered on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, with weekly picnics scheduled on Thursdays.

Lastly, lady and men golfers interested in participating in the July 14 Arizona Scramble are reminded to register with league officers in the upcoming weeks. The price is \$3 (payable on the above date), which includes a picnic lunch and prizes.

Schedule for the week

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

Tuesday — grocery shopping, call 24 hours in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (K mart), call before noon Monday for ride. Wednesday — arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; pinochle, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday — orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.

Friday — bingo, 10 a.m.; cribbage, 9 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation: To and from the senior center, call for a ride at least 24 hours in advance.

Scores

Friday, June 12, setback — Art Bouffard 120; Edith Albert 116; Mabel Loomis 116.

Monday, June 15, pinochle — John Klein 568; Ada Rojas 816; Helen Silver 814; Sam Schors 790; Bea Mader 783; Bob Schubert 773.

Monday, June 15, golf — Low Gross: Pete Foster 41; Bert Carlson 42; Jack Funke 42; Elmer Ostrout 42; Bill Whitley 44; Harold Veal 44; Darwood Lathrop 44; Joe Kennedy 45; Joe Grinavich 45; Mike Zwick 45. Low net: Lyman Smith 33; Red Larmet 34; Al Surprenant 34; Red Hadden 35; Ed Scott 35; Bob Samuelson 35.

Wednesday, June 17, pinochle — Bob Ahern 745; Ada Rojas 673.

Wednesday, June 17, bridge — Helen Benschke 4,500; Doris McCarthy 3,716; Evelyn Burton 3,400; Helen Vogt 3,340; Michael Tunisky 3,140; Lois Churlis 3,050.

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Turntable Tips

The following are the top record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1987, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

Hot singles

1. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Head to Toe" Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam (Columbia)
3. "In Too Deep" Genesis (Atlantic)
4. "Alone" Heart (Capitol)
5. "Always" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
6. "Songbird" Kenny G. (Arista)
7. "Shakedown" Bob Seger (MCA)
8. "Diamonds" Herb Alpert (A&M)
9. "Just to See Her" Smokey Robinson (Motown)
10. "Wanted Dead or Alive" Bon Jovi (Mercury)

Top LPs

1. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue (Elektra)
3. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
5. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum
6. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)
7. "Spanish Fly" Lisa Lisa Cult Jam (Columbia)
8. "Tribute" Ozzy Osbourne & Randy Rhoads (CBS)
9. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum
10. "Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "Forever and Ever, Amen" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. "That Was A Close One" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
3. "All My Ex's Live in Texas" George Strait (MCA)
4. "Chains of Gold" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
5. "You're My First Lady" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
6. "Love You Ain't Seen the Last of Me" John Schneider (MCA)
7. "You're Never Too Old For Young Love" Eddy Raven (RCA)
8. "I Know Where I'm Going" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
9. "Another World" Crystal Gayle & Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
10. "The Weekend" Steve Wariner (MCA)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Misery," Stephen King
2. "The Haunted Mesa," Louis L'A.our
3. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
4. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
5. "Heiress," Janet Dailey
6. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Stephen King
7. "The Timothy Files," Lawrence Sanders
8. "Pale Kings and Princes," Robert Parker
9. "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clancy
10. "Voyage of Vengeance," L. Ron Hubbard

Nonfiction

1. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
2. "The Diet Principal," Victoria Principal
3. "Women Men Love-Women Men Leave," Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder
4. "Hammer," Armand Hammer
5. "Glory Days," Dave Marsh
6. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
7. "A Season on the Brink," John Feinstein
8. "Vanna Speaks," Vanna White
9. "A Day in the Life of America," Rick Smolan and David Cohen
10. "The Different Drum," Scott Peck

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Booze threatens all females

DEAR READER: According to the newsletter "Update on Human Behavior," published by the Associated Psychotherapists of Colorado, there are more than 2 million female alcoholics, and their numbers are increasing at a faster rate than male alcoholics. Alcoholism usually starts later in life for women, but progresses much more quickly. Why? Because women have less water in their bodies to dilute it.

Women are more likely to drink alone, to hide their drinking, and to feel guilty and ashamed about it. They suffer more alcohol-related depression, and are more likely to develop other kinds of chemical dependencies — prescription drugs, for example.

Nine out of 10 wives stay with alcoholic husbands, but only one husband in 10 stays with an

alcoholic wife.

Most alcoholics know deep down that something is wrong, but the denial that is part of the disease prevents them from seeing that alcohol is the root of their problems.

Are you an alcoholic?
If you have experienced three or more of the following, the chances are high that you are an alcoholic, or are becoming one:

1. Absence or tardiness at work due to drinking.
2. Conflict or unhappiness at home due to drinking.
3. Drinking to overcome shyness or to build self-esteem.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Can cancer be caused by broiling your meat?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What, if any, are the cancer-causing effects of eating charcoal-broiled meat?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: A carcinogen is a compound that can cause cancer. These substances are present in infinitesimal quantities in many foods we eat; most of them are neutralized during digestion. Some studies have suggested that there are compounds in meat that, when heated, undergo chemical changes and become carcinogenic. For example, fried bacon and charcoal-broiled steaks have been found to contain more carcinogenic material after cooking than before.

To my knowledge, the evidence connecting charcoal-cooked meat to cancer is still too unsubstantiated to permit a recommendation against eating this food. A person is probably more at risk of developing high blood cholesterol from consuming charcoal-broiled steaks. However, charcoal-broiling appears to increase the number of carcinogens. The prudent and health-conscious consumer must take this fact into account when deciding how often to enjoy a juicy steak broiled on the barbecue.

Because of your interest in this topic, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on Viruses and Cancer, which tells about the latest discoveries in cancer research. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have an allergy to cane sugar. How can I tell if wine, bourbon, brandy and other alcohol are made with cane sugar?

4. Requiring increasing amounts of alcohol to "relax" and "unwind."

5. Having regrets about drinking.

6. Suffering financial difficulties because of drinking.

7. Pushing drinks on others; feeling uncomfortable when others don't drink.

8. Lack of concern about your family's welfare when you're drinking.

9. Decreased ambition since the onset of drinking.

10. Difficulty in sleeping due to drinking.

11. Drinking in the morning.

12. Poor job performance due to drinking.

13. Drinking alone.

14. Drinking to forget your troubles.

15. Loss of memory.

16. Resenting those who want you to stop drinking.

All right, so according to the results of the above test you are an alcoholic. Now what do you do?

For openers, find Alcoholics Anonymous in the telephone directory. Then attend a meeting at one of the chapters near you. There are no dues, and you need not identify yourself unless you want to.

If you need treatment, your local mental health professionals can help you choose among available community resources for expert, professional treatment. Another excellent source of help is The National Council on Alcoholism, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

EMERGENCY
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In Manchester

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

CANCER PREVENTION

To reduce the likelihood of cancer of the digestive tract, "switch from white bread to whole wheat or bran bread; increase fresh fruits, such as apples and oranges, and emphasize leafy vegetables such as cabbage, spinach, also broccoli and cauliflower," urges Dr. Guy H. Newell, a director of the Nat. Cancer Institute. He suggests that bulk (what grandma called roughage) has a possible anticancer effect. "The addition of fresh fruits and vegetables to one's diet may act to minimize the chances of acquiring cancer," he says.

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Weekend Plus

MAGAZINE



Cloris Leachman
is in love
with life

Manchester Herald
Saturday, June 20, 1987

Between the Lines

The story behind the story

By Josie



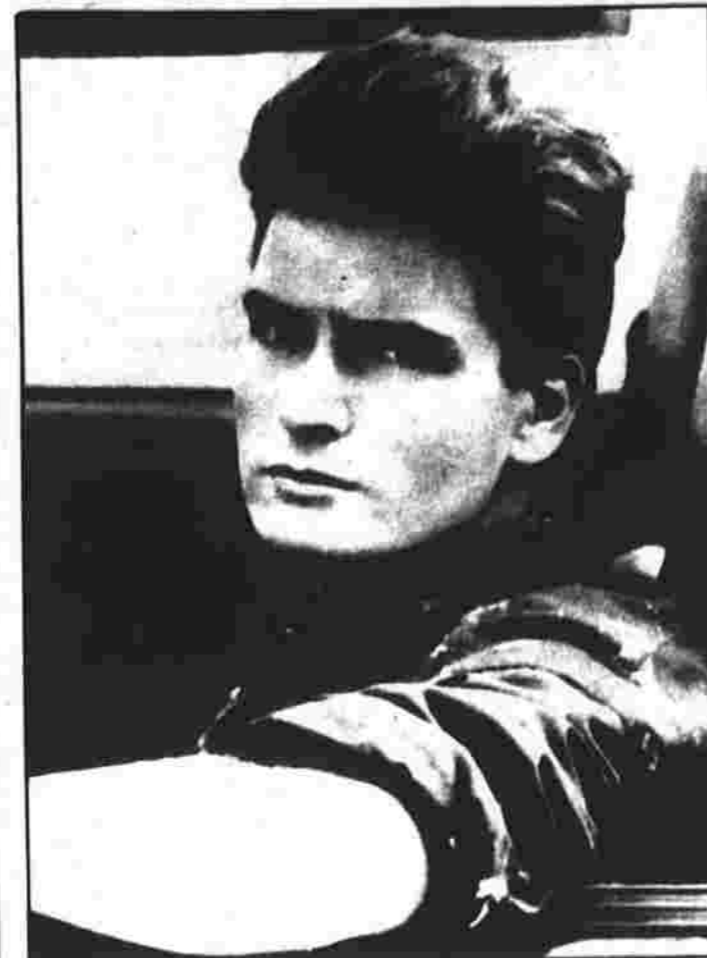
Tom Selleck



Lisa Whelchel



Dean Martin



Charlie Sheen

Q. I just love Tom Selleck and I heard that he's doing a movie with Steve Guttenberg. Is that true, and if so, when will it be out? R.L., Holland, Mich.

A. It's true; the movie is an Americanized version of a French film called "Three Men and a Cradle" now called "Three Men and a Baby." The other man is Ted Danson from "Cheers," and the movie should be out at Christmas.

Q. Is Joan Chen, who starred opposite Bryan Brown in the ill-fated "Tai-Pan," Chinese or American? What else has she been in and what does she have coming up? J.W., Lawrenceville, N.J.

A. She's Chinese and has been one of the country's most popular film actors since her teens. (She was nicknamed The Chinese Elizabeth Taylor at 17.) At 19, she came to the U.S. to study, attending the State University of New York at New Paltz and California State University, and afterwards, settled in Los Angeles and did some not exactly memorable TV.

On the strength of it, though, she auditioned for the leading female role in Dino De Laurentiis' "The Year of the Dragon," didn't get the part (the casting director thought she was too Chinese and the lead had to be more American) but was remembered and cast in the De Laurentiis-produced "Tai-Pan."

Q. Where is Lisa Whelchel of "The Facts of Life" from? How did she get started and will the show be on the air again next season? C. Pendleton, Fresno, Calif.

A. She's from Ft. Worth, Texas, got started on a local level in amateur theater and on a national level with "The New Mickey Mouse Club," which she joined after bombarding the Disney people with letters begging for an audition. (They had already seen 6,000 people but her singing/dancing/ventriloquism audition won her a part.)

After that show folded in its second year, she appeared in a couple of TV series and two movies, "The Magician of Lublin" and "The Double McGuffin," which led to "The Facts of Life." The show will be on next season but the principals expect that to be its last. At this point, Lisa is negotiating for a series of her own to follow, as well as developing, through her production company, a TV movie to co-star Lee Remick.

Q. I hope you can settle an argument. How many times has Dean Martin been married and how many children does he have and by whom? G.A., Dunmore, Pa.

A. He's been married three times. He and first wife Elizabeth were married in 1940, had four children: Craig, Claudia, Gail and Deana. They were divorced in 1949. He and second wife Jeannie were married later that year, had three children: Dean Paul (who was killed recently when the jet fighter he was piloting crashed), Ricci and Gina. They were divorced in 1972. He and third wife Cathy were divorced in 1983.

Q. I remember Bud Collyer as a successful TV master of ceremonies around 1961 but I was wondering what happened to him after that. Is he still working? Eddie Martin, Fort Smith, Ark.

A. He continued to host one of his shows, "To Tell the Truth," in its evening incarnation until 1967 and in daytime until 1968. (It reappeared in a syndication with Garry Moore as host in 1969.) He also wrote a book, "Thou Shalt Not Fear," and served as superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian Church near his home in Greenwich, Conn. He died in September 1969 in Greenwich of a circulatory ailment. He was 61 years old.

Q. Please tell me everything about Charlie Sheen. Will he have any more movies soon? Tammy Smith, South Bend, Ind.

A. Carlos Estevez is 21, the youngest son, as you probably know, of actor Martin Sheen and his wife, Janet. (Older brothers Emilio and Ramon are an actor-director and screenwriter, respectively; younger sister Renee is an actress.) He was born in New York and raised in Malibu, where, in his teens, he was an indifferent student, a good baseball player and a fledgling super-8mm filmmaker with neighborhood pals Sean and Chris Penn and Rob and Chad Lowe.

He got to know the more professional side of filmmaking by accompanying his father to locations, and he made his acting debut at 9 in "The Execution of Private Slovik," in which his father starred. Eight years later, he graduated to starring roles himself, although in a somewhat less lofty project, the low-budget horror movie "Grizzly II." He followed it with a TV movie on teen suicide, "Silence of the Heart," and the movies "Lucas," "The Boys Next Door," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," brother Emilio's "Wisdom" and the slasher movie "The Wraith."

"Platoon," ironically, almost went to Emilio; he was picked for the part originally but when the film was delayed three years due to financing problems, Charlie got the role the second time around.

He followed that Oscar-winner with a quickie, "Three for the Road," that may have opened and closed by the time you read this. Next up is "No Man's Land," in which he plays the leader of a Porsche-stealing ring. It's due in September. "Wall Street," in which he re-teams with "Platoon's" director Oliver Stone and co-stars with Michael Douglas, Daryl Hannah and father Martin playing his onscreen father, should be out at Christmas.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write to Josie, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Cover Story

Love is basic for Cloris Leachman

By Jane Ardmore

Just back from location in Australia where they shot the two-hour "Facts of Life Down Under," Cloris Leachman is looking bright, beautiful and glowing with a zest for life. This is a woman who does everything to the hilt.

"The two-hour show sort of grounds me in the series so that I'm not just an onlooker, a fifth wheel," she explains, with the laugh she first made famous on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." As though she could ever be a fifth wheel, this Oscar, Golden Globe- and six-time Emmy-winner.

"In 'Down Under,' we went as animals to the ark, two by two. Natalie and Tootie went off to the outback, Jo and Blair were involved in an opal caper and little Andy, our next-door neighbor, and I were off to the sheep station to look into sheep ranching.

"Up until now on the series, little Andy just came around once in a while; but just minutes ago I got the news that they're going to bring him in to live at our house and I have just agreed to be a single parent, probably his foster mother. He's 13, an interesting age, which I've lived through with five children of my own.

"I don't know just how the story line will go. Andy's parents have been mentioned in previous scripts and in the Australian episode they speak of his Uncle Bob's having paid his way over. It's possible that all of this could have been a figment of Andy's imagination... maybe he was just trying to be like other kids by inventing a regular mother and father.

"In a series like ours, you virtually climb inside characters and they suggest happenings to you and you pass that on to our writers and producers and something happens. The interesting thing about what any of us put out as suggestions is just the fun of doing it. It becomes life itself. Being an actor can be so much more than interpretive. I used to think that was it, but now I realize it's possible to bring a whole other



Cloris Leachman

script to the script."

In a year in which Leachman has suffered the loss of her beloved second son, Bryan, and has had to pick up the pieces of her life and go on, you can imagine the joy it is for her to be working with these young people on "The Facts of Life." In the fall of '86, she joined the cast as Beverly Ann, Charlotte Rae's sister who arrives in town to attend her sister's wedding and decides to stay on.

Rae, who portrayed the guardian and pal to four girls who had become friends attending a private academy together and are now partners in the college town novelty store, had elected not to return to the series. So who best to fill the bill as the stabilizing influence in their lives? Cloris Leachman!

"I was joining them in their eighth season and I'd asked the powers that be not to have me in the role of adviser, as such. They're older now. They need more companionship than surrogate mom; but I do share with them bits from my own experience. I like it best when the plot takes a little turn either for better or worse depending on where I've started, as though I'm not quite sure of myself.

Someone's just being there is important. "You know, I'd never seen the show before I started on it,

but now I watch all the reruns every day and I'm so tickled with this flashback into the lives of these girls. With this new family of mine... to look back and see Tootie (Kim Fields) in braces and Jo (Nancy McKeon) with her hair skinned back... The girls are such a delight — Lisa Whelchel as Blair, Mindy Cohn as Natalie, they've all come such a long way."

And after a day with them on location, Leachman would adjourn to her own children. Third son, George, had come with her to Australia, having just completed a stint with his saxophone at My Place, a popular night spot in Santa Monica, and daughter Dinah had flown in from Rome to join them. If you know her, you also know her children. She's that kind of a mom.

"I put my heart into my family," she says simply, this woman who was described by the legendary Jack Warner as "the world's finest actress." "The great pleasure of my life is acting, but my heart and pleasure is with my family. I made a decision early on never to put my heart into acting so it would not be broken every time I didn't get a part or the best scene I'd done was cut.

"I didn't want my career to be reason for happiness and unhappiness. So I have a wonderful attitude about that. I can enjoy it when it comes along, give it everything when I have the chance. I'm tremendously happy and fulfilled now. I don't want to sound like some Pollyanna, but we do have to transmute our experiences into something that will give energy back to us. And acting gives it back to me."

So that after Bryan's death, after living in the shadows with her grief, what did Leachman do? She went back to Tel Aviv to complete "Hansel and Gretel," the film she had left in mid-stream, "a little gem of a film with the most wonderful witch you've ever met, a sweet, grandmotherly, seductive little witch, authentically European."

"Sometimes fairy tales are compromised. Many stories are compromised when they are translated into film. But not this one. This is the fulfillment of my childhood idea of a fairy tale."

When the filming ended, she joined Dinah in Italy, for Leachman hadn't traveled alone to that location either. She always has one of her children with her. She'd brought Dinah (19) along and left her in Milan. "Where will I meet you?" she'd asked her daughter, in whom she has so much confidence that she'd let her go off to school in

Paris at 16½. "I'll go to Florence," Dinah said. "How will I find you?" "Don't worry. Mother, I'll find you."

"Dinah had had a semester of Italian at Hunter College; by the time we caught up with each other in Rome, she was speaking Italian like a native. She'd fallen in love, found a job, a whole new world had opened for Dinah because I had the courage and she had the courage for her to be on her own in Italy.

"You should have seen her with George and Morgan when we met in Hawaii. It was the

first time the kids had gotten to reconnect as grownups instead of siblings. Not that they're above some of their old pranks. George still punches Dinah about.

"Actually, they're proud of each other. George plays all the winds and he's recording his own music. We've been waiting years for that. And Dinah's going to sing; she's working on that. It's her life choice. And Morgan is a wonderful actor. He had a part in the recent production of "Picnic" at the Ahmanson Theater. ■



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"In a series like ours, you virtually climb inside characters and they suggest happenings in you and you pass that on to our writers and producers and something happens."

Kids should learn it's OK to fail

By Mary Case

"I'm not going to play with Jimmy anymore," said 7-year-old David one sunny afternoon. He turned on the TV and flopped down on the couch. "What's wrong?" asked his mother. "You and Jimmy always have a good time together."

"We did before he began to play soccer," her son answered. "But you played soccer with them yesterday, and said you liked it," she answered, even more confused.

"Yeah, but today I missed the ball when it came to me. Then when they made me goalie, I let the other team score three times. Jimmy says he'll never pick me again to play on his team just so I can give the game away."

Sound familiar? Possibly the sport wasn't soccer, maybe it was just a game with friends in the backyard. But the lines are familiar. Chances are that David will not play soccer again unless he is made to do so. Even then his feelings of inadequacy will keep him from doing his best.

We live in a society that is based on competition. Somehow we have come to believe that being No. 1 is the ideal. The catch comes when we realize there can be only one first-place winner and that all the rest are losers.

No one wants to be a failure, no matter what age. Children are particularly afraid of failing or of disappointing the adults or peers around them. These adults, whether they be teachers, parents or coaches, have made their expectations known. The child soon chooses to do nothing rather than to try and fail.

We adults need to let children know that it is perfectly all right and very human not to be the best at everything we try. Playing a game for fun ranks ahead of worrying about winning.

Adults often have a way, sometimes just by their silence, of making the child feel acceptable only when excelling. Each of us has been on the other side of that situation; we have been at fault when something went wrong, or we acted "dumb," even when we knew better. Did it help when they pointed out our mistake in front of our friends?

What is wrong is not the sport itself, but the value that has been placed on winning. This emphasis on winning has caused children and certain adult players to perfect the wrong skills. It doesn't take long to realize that we have a better chance of winning if our opponent is scared of us for some reason. Bending the rules to guarantee victory has become acceptable in many arenas.

These views on winning are carried over into adulthood. They are prevalent in the factory and the marketplace as well as in professional games. Those who sit in the stands at games make derogatory remarks about the opposing team and are willing to do anything to help their own: throwing papers on the field to distract the batter, yelling during an important free throw, any tactic to break the players' concentration.

To ignore this type of behavior, or to condone it, is the general rule today, but a person would have to ignore a great deal not to realize that the situation is worsening. Police are a normal part of the scene in gymnasiums and stadiums during games. First such protection was needed on the professional level only; now it is needed in high schools as well.

We were brought up to believe that competition was part of playing the game, but today a new movement is spreading that brings play into its proper perspective. Actually the idea isn't new; it goes back to early roots. Ancient tribal people used to gather together periodically to celebrate. In these celebrations many games involved a group of people rather than individuals.

When people play cooperatively instead of competitively, they play with each other instead of against each other. They work together toward a goal instead of following the goal of overpowering the other.

One example of this kind of play is called People of the Mountain, and is found in Terry Orlick's "Cooperative Sports and Games Book." In the game that most of us played, the name was King of the Mountain. It consisted of one child's trying to stay on the top of the hill or pile of snow while the others tried in every way possible to dethrone the king.

In Orlick's game, People of the Mountain, the object is to see how many people you can keep up on top of the mountain without their slipping or falling off. The whole theory of this game and others like it is that they encourage children to be helpful, to work together, and to have fun at the same time.

Matt Weinstein's and Joel Goodman's book called "Playfair" offers numerous suggestions for games with various-sized groups. One of these, called

One-Two-Three-Four, is played in groups of three players but can be adapted to larger groups. In it, all three players shake one fist up and down together as they stand facing each other, and count together to four. On the count of four, each person puts out a number of fingers from none to five.

The object is to have 11 for a total — or whatever number has been agreed upon by the group. One might have two, another four and the third, all five fingers. Weinstein suggests that once you've achieved your first choice, use both fists and try for 23. Keep track of how many times it takes to get the number. Mental games include the one we played as children that went

"I'm going to New York and I'm going to take a —." The first person had to name something that began with "a," and add something that began with "b," on around and around, until the last person had to say "I'm going to New York and I'm going to take..." and list all 26 items.

In the new versions, the game

becomes more of a guess-the-rule challenge, involving group cooperation. For instance, you might say, "I'm going on a trip and I'm going to take a cat." The person who knows the rule you are working on the moment says, "I'm going on a trip and I'm going to take a tomato." Number 1 says, "OK, you can go."

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WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, June 20

- 5:00AM** (1) U.S. Farm Report [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Walt Disney Presents: Man in Flight Highlights of the feature film "The Absent-Minded Professor," and a look at the history of aviation. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: "The Assassination Underground" A community of monasteries and convents bands together to aid Italian Jews during the Nazi onslaught. Ben Cross, James Mason, Maximilian Schell. 1985. Rated NR [USA] Night Flight
- 5:30AM** (9) CNN News (1) INN News (18) Agricultural News [CNN] Showbiz Today [MAX] MOVIE: "Re-Animator" A determined young scientist experiments with a secret formula which will successfully revive the dead. Jeffrey Combs, Bruce Abbott, Barbara Crampton. 1985. Rated NR [USA] Night Flight
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (5) Look at Me Now (9) David Toma Show (11) Christian Science Monitor Reports (18) CNN News (8) Photon [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Karate [HBO] Talk Show [USA] Night Flight
- 6:15AM** (8) Davey & Goliath (3) Captain Bob (5) The World Tomorrow (8) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC) (9) Face Off (11) Josie and the Pussycats (18) Classified: Epstein Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area. (20) Insight / Out (30) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo) (41) El Club 700 (61) Casper & Friends [CNN] Foreign Correspondents [DIS] Wish Upon a Star [ESPN] Australian Rules Football Footcray Bulldogs vs. West Coast Eagles. (60 min.) (R)
- [HBO] MOVIE: "Mask" (CC)** A disfigured teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother and supportive friends. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Storybreak (5) Popeye (8) All-New Ewoks (9) New Jersey People (11) Photon (18) MOVIE: "The Last Women on Earth" Three people, who are skin diving during a nuclear attack, are the only survivors. Antony Corbons, Betsy Jones Moreland, Edward Wain. 1981. (20) World Vision (22) Laser Tag Academy (In Stereo)
- (3) Ring Around the World (3) Newsmakers (8) Abbott and Costello (8) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe (8) Kideo TV. [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Mousercise [MAX] Maxtrax [TMC] Short Film Showcase [USA] Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30AM** (3) Young Universe (5) Wonderama (8) ABC Weekend Special (CC) Part 2 of 2 (R) (9) News 9: In Depth (11) Photon (22) 30 Main Street (CC) (R) (38) It's Your Business (40) Learn to Read (41) Princess Caballero [CNN] Sports Close-up [DIS] You and Me, Kid [ESPN] Aerobics [MAX] MOVIE: "Morons From Outer Space" When a quartet of ordinary aliens visit Earth, three of the intergalactic tourists rise to rock stardom. Mal Smith, Griff Riva-Jones, James B. Sicking. 1985. Rated PG-13 [TMC] MOVIE: "Wise Blood" A young man from the southern backwoods finds no shortage of followers when he turns to fire and brimstone preaching. Brad Dourif, Ned Beatty, Harry Dean Stanton. 1980. Rated PG.
- 8:00AM** (3) Sternstein Bears (CC) (5) Dangeroushouse (8) 48 The Wasties (CC) (9) Hispanic Horizons (11) Bionic Six (20) Tom & Jerry (22) 30 Kiasyfur (24) Sesame Street (CC) (28) Phil Silvers (38) Wall Street Journal Report (41) Rami (57) Rod and Reel [CNN] Daybreak [DIS] Dumbo's Circus [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Go for Your Dreams
- 8:30AM** (3) Wildfire (5) Link LowlyLocks and the Pixielists (8) 48 Bears Family (CC) (9) Meet the Mayors (11) To Be Announced. (18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.) (20) Woody Woodpecker (22) 30 Gummi Bears (CC) (28) MOVIE: "Bullets or Ballots" A former detective joins a gang as an undercover man in order to get evidence. Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart. 1936. (38) Bottomline (41) Maquina del Tiempo (57) Woodwright's Shop (61) SilverHawks (CC) (In Stereo) [CNN] Big Story [DIS] Good Morning Mickey! [ESPN] Jimmy Ballard Golf Connection [HBO] Kamikaze: Mission of Death insight into the reasons behind the Japanese suicide attacks are provided by survivors of the kamikaze flights.
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies (5) Popples (8) 48 Flintstone Kids (CC) (9) Whiz Kids (20) Bugs Bunny (22) 30 Smurfs (28) Sesame Street (CC) (38) Ask the Manager (R) (In Stereo) (38) Wrestling (41) Captain Castella (57) La Plaza (61) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius Boros



A MASTER — Tom Poston (left) considers Bob Newhart a master comic, and he ought to know. He has worked with the best. "Newhart," the CBS series in which Newhart stars and Poston co-stars, airs Mondays.

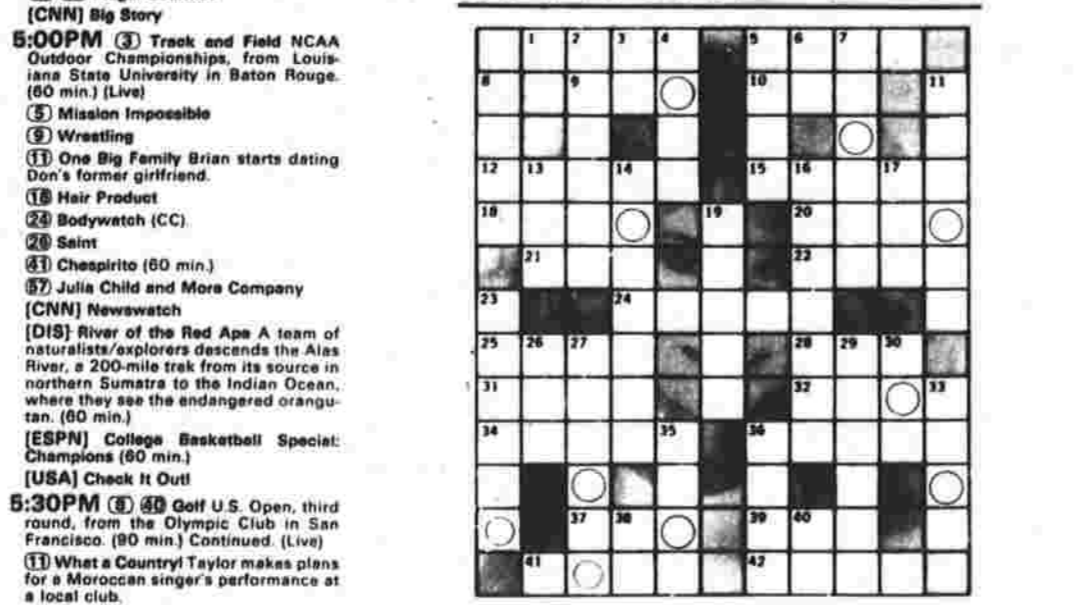
- [HBO] MOVIE: "American Anthem" An aspiring gymnast attempts to win back his father's love. Mitch Gaylord, Janet Jones, Michelle Phillips. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Modern Problems" A man becomes telekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase, Fatti D'Arbanville, Dabney Coleman. 1981. Rated PG. [USA] Can You Look Younger
- 9:10AM** [CNN] Healthweek
- 9:30AM** (3) The Get Along Gang (11) Keys to Success (18) Pepsi Duckpin Challenge (60 min.) (20) Kids Are People Too (38) Andy Griffith (41) Isla del Tesoro (57) Say Brother The Post Pop Space Rock Be-Boop Gospel Tabernacle Chorus performs spirituals, jazz and rock. [CNN] Moneyweek [DIS] Donald Duck Presents [ESPN] Running and Racing [TMC] MOVIE: "Back to School" A self-made millionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and turns the campus upside down. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Discover with Robert Vaughn
- 10:00AM** (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse (5) WWF Wrestling Challenge (8) 48 Real Ghostbusters (CC) (11) Heistors (60 min.) (11) Soul Train (20) Voyagers (28) Nature (CC) A historical and ecological perspective of Midway Island, including a look at the thousands of goosey birds that breed there. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (38) Wrestling (41) Underdog (61) El Tesoro del Saber (67) Tony Brown's Journal (67) World Wide Wrestling (In Stereo) [DIS] Wind in the Willows
- [ESPN] John Fox's Great Outdoors [USA] Do It Yourself Show
- 10:10AM** [CNN] Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM** (3) Teen Wolf (8) 48 Pound Puppies (18) Wall Street Journal Report (22) 30 Alvin & the Chipmunks (38) Batman (41) Conan (57) Adam Smith's Money World [CNN] Style With Ela Klensch [DIS] MOVIE: "Fluteman" When a rain-maker with a seemingly magical flute brings an end to a prolonged drought in an Australian community and is then denied payment, he plays a haunting tune that causes all the town's children to disappear. John Jarret, Emil Minty. 1983. [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [MAX] MOVIE: "Dr. Strangelove" In this satire on cold war politics, psychotic General Jack D. Ripper initiates a nuclear attack on Russia. Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden. 1964. [USA] Can You Be Thinner?
- 11:00AM** (3) Dungeons and Dragons (5) Star Search (60 min.) (8) Muppets (9) 11 Wrestling (18) Love Your Skin (20) WWF Wrestling (22) 30 Footur (28) MOVIE: "Private Buckaroo" While in the army, Harry James puts on a camp show with the Music Makers. Andrews Sisters, Joe E. Lewis, Dick Foran. 1942. (38) Three Stooges (41) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC) (61) PELICULA: "El Pequeno Corone" Joselito. (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R) (61) Championship Wrestling (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" (CC) In an apocalyptic society of the future, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Angelo Rossitto. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- [USA] Keys to Success (11:30AM) (3) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo) (8) Muppets (18) Look at Me Now (22) 30 Punky Brewster (38) This Week in MotorSports (40) All-New Ewoks (57) Wall Street Week (R) [CNN] Baseball '87 [ESPN] SportsCenter Saturday [TMC] MOVIE: "Conan the Barbarian" Conan's life is traced, from the day his parents are murdered by the evil Thulsa Doom, through his slavery as a young boy, to the time he becomes a champion gladiator. Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, Sandahl Bergman. 1982. Rated R [USA] Love Your Skin
- 12:00PM** (3) Music Machine (In Stereo) (5) Wonderful World of Disney: The Adventures of Gallagher Gallegher (Roger Mobley) tries to clear his friend Brownie who's accused of murder. (60 min.) (8) WWF Superstars of Wrestling (9) Black Sheep Squadron (11) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (60 min.) (11) Wrestling (18) Love Your Skin (20) WWF Wrestling (22) 30 Footur (28) MOVIE: "Private Buckaroo" While in the army, Harry James puts on a camp show with the Music Makers. Andrews Sisters, Joe E. Lewis, Dick Foran. 1942. (38) Three Stooges (41) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC) (61) PELICULA: "El Pequeno Corone" Joselito. (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R) (61) Championship Wrestling (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" (CC) In an apocalyptic society of the future, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

ger Stevens. 1988.
49 Candelin Bowling (60 min.)
50 Sesame Street (CC) (R)
51 MOVIE: 'Merita's Marauders' This film details the true exploits of Brigadier General Frank D. Merrill and his World War II command. Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin, Peter Brown. 1967.
[CN] Newsday
[DIS] Edison Twins
[ESPN] PBA Bowling: Kessler Open (2 hrs) (R)
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (3) Jefferons
18 CNN News
24 Cinema Showcase
30 Roger Clemens Report
[CN] Evans and Novak
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Rainbow County' An Indiana youth falls in love with a Southern belle and marries her, deserting his childhood sweetheart. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Eva Marie Saint. 1957.
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) A self-made millionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and turns the campus upside down. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Black Bird' Detective Sam Spade's son doesn't realize he has a criminal bird until he tries to steal it. George Segal, Stephanie Audran, Lionel Stander. 1975.
5 MOVIE: 'The Conqueror Worm' A satiric witchhunter rumpages the English countryside murdering anyone he suspects to be involved in witchcraft. Vincent Price, Ian Ogilvy, Rupert Davies. 1988.
6 For Years to Come The use of computers and robots in the automobile industry.
9 MOVIE: 'Invisible Woman' A newspaper reporter comes into contact with a chemical that makes her invisible and discovers that it helps her with her job. Alexa Hamilton, Harvey Korman, Bob Denver. 1983.
11 Willie Nelson's Plenic Highlights from Willie Nelson's FarmAid II concert of July 4, 1986, with performances by 'Whispering Willies', Alabama, Julio Iglesias, the Beach Boys, Rita Coolidge, Roger Miller, John Cougar Mellencamp, Emmylou Harris, Kris Kristofferson and others. Narrator: Claude Akins. (2 hrs.)
18 MOVIE: 'Fort Vengeance' Two Americans, one fleeing the U.S. police, join the Northwest Mounted Police and become involved with Indians and stolen furs. James Craig, Rita Moreno. 1953.
22 30 Inside Look
24 Money-makers
40 Let's Go Bowling
41 PELICULA: 'La Marchante'. L. Ochoa, L. Vila
57 Secret City (R)
[CN] Newsday
[HO] Talk Show
[USA] Hollywood Insider
1:15PM 22 30 Major League Baseball Games to be Announced Games featured at this time are New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox, or Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live)
1:30PM (8) Joe Louis, Heavyweight (60 min.)
24 Modern Maturity
40 Greatest Sports Legends
57 Colicribles
[CN] Newsmaker Saturday
[HO] MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Are' During Easter vacation, hordes of college kids from all over the nation descend on Ft. Lauderdale, George Hamilton, Dolores Hart, Yvette Mimieux. 1960.
[USA] Cover Story
2:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Murder That Wouldn't Die' A retired Los Angeles policeman moves to Hawaii where he soon has to investigate the murder of his brother who had gotten too close to solving a 35-year-old murder. William Conrad, Jose Ferrer, Robin Mattson. 1980.
24 Magic of Oil Painting
28 Consumer Discount Network
38 MOVIE: 'Funny Face' A fashion magazine photographer sends a girl from a book store to Paris. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, Kay Thompson. 1957.
47 War of the Stars
50 Motorweek
61 MOVIE: 'Panic' A scientist, monstrously deformed as a result of a bac-

TV PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Petrie on "Cagney & Lucy"
5 Cloak
9 — culpa
12 Bobby on "Easy Street"
15 — "Suspicion"
18 Luther on "St. Elsewhere"
20 Related
21 Tel. ans. serv.
22 John on "Shell Game"
24 — through (glance rapidly)
25 Russian gymnast Korbut
28 M.D.'s org.
31 Far East country
32 Martha —
34 Actress Streep
36 Crates
39 "Just the Way You —"
41 Obstacle
42 Face on "The A-Team"

DOWN
2 "Something About —"
3 Real estate: abbr.
4 "The — Resort"
5 She's Carla
6 Old English: abbr.
7 Ms. Shields
8 Football or baseball: e.g. (clue to puzzle answer)
11 Regina King role
13 Mr. Carney
14 Bliss
16 Susan on "Spenser: For Hire"
17 By way of
19 He's David Addison
23 The first Sydney Carton in "A Tale of Two Cities"
26 Town in New Guinea
27 Adam on "Dynasty"
29 — of ceremonies (clue to puzzle answer)
30 Yes
33 Jacob's twin
35 Abrams on "Crime Story"
36 David on "Our House"
38 Monogram for James
40 Rhode Island: abbr.

TV puzzle solution on page 32
refuge at the restaurant after they're evicted from their apartments
11 Tales From the Darkside On Christmas Eve, two children listen to their father's (E.G. Marshall) scary tale.
18 Charles in Charge Charles is reluctant to ask a French foreign exchange student for a date.
20 Mama's Family Naomi causes problems at home when she decides to become a flight attendant.
24 Sportstalk Special (60 min.)
26 Hee Haw (R)
38 One Big Family Uncle Jake announces his plans to move to the South Pacific.
41 Sabado Gigante
41 9 to 5
[CN] Crossfire Saturday
[DIS] MOVIE: '16 Days of Glory: Part II' (CC) A second compilation of highlights paying tribute to the athletes that took part in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles. 1986. Rated G.
[ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday
[USA] Ripstide A down-on-his-luck singer may be marked for murder by the mob. (60 min.)
7:30PM (3) Greater Hartford Open Preview
9 to 5 Judy hopes that Russ will ask her to attend an art exhibit with him.
8 Jeopardy! (CC)
9 Mama's Family Naomi causes problems at home when she decides to be-

Saturday, Continued

Webster to carry his school books (R)
9 News
11 MOVIE: 'Honeysuckle Rose' A country singer torn between the free and easy life of the road and his lonely wife who anxiously awaits his return Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon. Amy Irving. 1980.
18 America's Junior Miss from Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Ala. this 30th annual pageant recognizes high-school seniors for scholastic achievement, talent, creativity, physical fitness, personality, and poise and appearance. Young women representing every state compete for the national title and over \$50,000 in college scholarship awards. Host: Joe Namath. (60 min.)
20 MOVIE: 'The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean' The legendary and controversial judge's life is depicted. Paul Newman, Ava Gardner, Anthony Perkins. 1972.
22 30 227 Sandra helps Brenda get a job at a fast-food restaurant. (R) (In Stereo)
28 Wild America (CC) A survey of the landscapes and wildlife of Monument Valley, the Grand Canyon and Utah's sandstone arches.
28 MOVIE: 'Great Expectations' A poor boy has a strange meeting with an escaped convict that changes his life. Michael York, Sarah Miles, James Mason. 1974.
38 MOVIE: 'Airport '77' A private jumbo jet crash-lands at sea, trapping its occupants beneath the ocean. Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, James Stewart. 1977. (Patented Discretion Advised.)
41 MOVIE: 'Tony Rome' A private eye searches for stolen jewels. Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John, Richard Conte. 1956.
[CN] PrimeNews
[ESPN] Fantasy and So Special
[HO] MOVIE: 'American Anthem' An aspiring gymnast attempts to win back his father's love. Mitch Gaylord, Janet Jones, Michelle Phillips. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A man becomes telekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase, Patsy D'Arbanville, Dabney Coleman. 1981. Rated PG.
[USA] MOVIE: 'Exorcism at Midnight' A strange hoodoo spell claims victims from New York City to London. Lawrence Tierney. 1979.
8:30PM (8) 40 Sidekicks (CC) Ernie attempts to help senior citizens protect themselves against muggers (R)
9 House Calls
22 30 Me and Mrs. C Mrs. C's advice to the lovelorn backlogs. (R) (In Stereo)
34 This Old House (CC)
9:00PM (8) 1987 Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant Live from the Shubert Theatre in New Haven, Connecticut. Host: Al Fierz. (2 hrs.) (Live)
9 MOVIE: 'Boop!' Humphrey Bogart's tumultuous relationship with Lauren Bacall endures throughout his long film career. Kevin O'Connor, Kathryn Harrold, Richard Dysart. 1980.
18 Things We Did Last Summer
22 30 Golden Girls (CC) The roommates swoon over a handsome TV actor appearing at their community theater. (R) (In Stereo)
9 Benny Hill
11 MOVIE: 'The Greek Tycoon' A fortune-

Ask Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick I have never heard of Mickey Rooney having any children, but recently I saw the name Mickey Rooney Jr. in the cast of a movie, "Honeysuckle Rose," with Willie Nelson. Is Mickey Rooney's son? — Mrs. E.M., Houston.
Dear Mrs. E.M. You never heard of Mickey having children? That will surely be a surprise to Joe, Timothy, Kerry, and Teddy Rooney. Yes, in and among all those wives were all those kids. And the Mickey Rooney Jr. you saw in "Honeysuckle Rose" is the son of the actor.
Dear Dick: I am wondering if you can answer a question about James Stewart, the well-known actor. In talking with some friends lately about some of his movies, we were wondering whether or not he is still making

Saturday, Continued



West 57th
(Clockwise, from center) John Ferrugia, Meredithe Vieira, Steve Kroft, Bob Strot and Jane Wallace are the correspondents on CBS's 'West 57th' airing SATURDAY, JUNE 20.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
ent love develops between one of the world's wealthiest men and the widow of a U.S. President. Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset, Raf Vallone. 1978.
18 Mind Power
29 GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling.
24 Secret Agent
38 MOVIE: 'Gorgo' A two-headed foot monster destroys much of London. Bill Travers, William Sylvester. 1961.
37 Sneak Preview Hosts Jeffrey Lynn and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies.
61 It's a Living
[CN] Pinnacle
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Merry Andrew' An archaeologist goes to Sussex to dig for an ancient statue of Pan and finds the site occupied by a traveling circus. Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, Baccaloni. 1958.
[ESPN] NFL Films Presents (R)
[HO] MOVIE: 'Custer' (CC) An L.A. cop's investigation into a series of random murders reveals that there could be more than one killer. Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen, Ron Sano. 1986. Rated R.
61 Fame (60 min.)
[HO] Cyndi Lauper in Paris From Le Zenith concert hall in Paris, Cyndi Lauper performs selections including "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," "True Colors," "Time After Time" and "What's Going On?" (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30PM (5) Sports Extra
11 INN News
20 Nonyomomers
24 Matusse in Nice France, created during his sojourn in Nice, France, between 1916 and 1931 (R)
38 Twilight Zone
57 To Be Announced.
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11:00PM (3) 8 22 30 40 News
5 MOVIE: 'Give My Regards to Broad Street' An international pop star recounts his day when the master tapes for his new album disappear. Paul McCartney, Nipsey Starr, Linda McCartney. 1984.
9 Benny Hill
11 MOVIE: 'The Greek Tycoon' A fortune-

26 Racing from Plainsfield
40 MOVIE: 'The Promise of Love' A young woman, who foregoes college to marry her Marine boyfriend, finds herself's widow shortly after her husband is assigned to Korea. Valerie Bertinelli, Jameson Parker, Shelley Long. 1980.
61 MOVIE: 'Sullivan's Marauders' In 1942, Allied commandos battle to gain control of a strategic Italian-held air base in North Africa. Lee Van Cleef, Jack Kelly, Giampiero Albertoni. 1968.
[CN] Sports Tonight
[ESPN] Sportscenter Saturday
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) A self-made millionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and turns the campus upside down. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
12:00AM (8) New Hot Tracks
20 Tales From the Darkside
38 Consumer Discount Network
41 Penthouse (Spanish) (60 min.)
[CN] Newsnight
[ESPN] Golf: Crosby Climbake From Winston-Salem, NC (2 hrs.) (R)
12:26AM (USA) Night Flight
12:30AM (3) Solid Gold (R) (In Stereo)

1:30AM (3) Dancin' to the Hits
9 MTV Top 20 Video Countdown
40 ABC News (CC)
61 VTV
[CN] Crossfire Saturday
[USA] Night Flight
2:00AM (3) INN News
38 That's the Spirit
[CN] Foreign Correspondents
[ESPN] NFL's Superstars Duane Thomas and Tom Dempsey (R)
[USA] Night Flight
2:15AM [HO] MOVIE: 'Sudden Death' A Texas Ranger poses as a gunman to snare a corrupt lawyer. Raymond J. Barry, Russell Hayden, Raymond Hatton. 1950.
2:30AM (9) Best of Saturday Night Live
11 MOVIE: 'Skyjacked' A deranged veteran skyjacks a plane and demands to be taken to Russia. Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, James Earl Ray. 1972.
[CN] SportsCenter
[USA] Night Flight
2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Krush Grover' A new record company tries to break into the big time. Blair Underwood, Joseph Simmons. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)
3:00AM (9) ABC News (CC)
[CN] Newsnight
[TM] MOVIE: 'Back to School' A self-made millionaire drops into college when his son decides to drop out and turns the campus upside down. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Queen of Bees' The star of a burlesque revue and her boyfriend are emmeshed in backstage intrigue when several strippers are found murdered. Evelyn Ankers, Carleton Young. 1946.
3:30AM (9) CNN News
[CN] This Week in Japan
3:55AM [HO] MOVIE: 'Rambo: First Blood Part II' (CC) Rambo returns to the jungles of Vietnam to locate American MIA's. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Charles Napier. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)
4:00AM (9) Save the Children
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Flight of the Grey Wolf' A troubled teenager takes on the task of teaching his pet wolf to adapt to the wilderness. Jeff East, Barbara Hale, Bill Williams. 1972.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Urch: A Music War' This film presents a lightning fast overview of the high-energy rock 'n' roll bands of the 80's. The Police, The Go-Go's, Davo. 1981. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[USA] Night Flight
1:10AM (5) MOVIE: 'Valley of the Dolls' Four women are caught up in the world of show business, facing many crises in their lives as tensions and disappointments increase. Patty Duke, Susan Hayward, Sharon Tate. 1967.
[CN] Travel Guide
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of young men are given jobs on an island resort but can't keep their minds on their work. Bronson Pinchot, Marcy Walker, Linda Kenton. 1985. Rated R.
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Weekdays

- 5:00AM (3) [USA] Varied Programs
(1) One Step Beyond
(2) CNN Crossline
(3) CNN News
(4) CNN News
(5) CNN News
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DYAN CANNON
TV puzzle on page 26

WVAC

By Paul Ellis
1. Who played the title role in ABC's "Barrett"?
2. What was Barrett's first name?
3. What was his occupation?
4. Who was his first boss?
5. Who was his second boss?
6. What kind of pet did Barrett keep?
7. What was his name?
8. What series was "Barrett" spun off from?

ANSWER

- 1. Robert Blake
2. Robert
3. Detective
4. Inspector Shiner
5. L. Brubaker
6. A dog
7. Fred
8. L.A. Law

Astrograph

Sunday, June 21, 1987
Substantial gains can be made in the year ahead through individuals with whom you share close emotional ties. Look for arrangements with family members, relatives or loved ones.
CANCER (June 21-July 23) Group activities could prove very enjoyable for you today. Even if there is someone you don't like involved, participate anyway. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) The person you are expecting to help with something you are anxious to achieve today won't be available. But don't fret; a more competent substitute will fill in.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Forceful tactics won't accomplish your aims today, but charm and graciousness will. It's the good guys who are lucky today; the bad guys finish last.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There may be some disruptions in your household today, but you're not apt to mind them a bit. They'll stem from a fortunate happening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are involved in something financially important today, don't let early opposition distract you. You're on the winning track and things will work out well.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Larger than usual returns can be garnered today from services you perform for others. This propitious condition may not be prevalent tomorrow.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are going to gamble on anything today, be sure it's on your own ideas and not on those of others. You're the one who has Lady Luck's full attention.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There is strength in union today. Something of substantial benefit for the entire family can be brought about if everyone's aims are in harmony.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone who can be helpful to your immediate needs can be more easily approached today if a friend intercedes. Let your pal fire the opening shot.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something new is on the horizon that could prove profitable for you. If you don't involve unproductive onlookers, it should turn out fortunately.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have a change of heart today in a situation where you feel imposed upon at first. It's best not to voice your early thoughts.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In subtle ways, you can be an extremely uplifting influence on others today. If someone you like is in need of help or encouragement, do everything you can.

- Smurfs
S.2-1 Contact (CC)
Defenders of the Earth
Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
Sesame Street (CC) (R)
Fristones
Welcome to Pooh Corner (USA) Weekdays
4:00PM (3) Oprah Winfrey
Thundercats
Divorce Court
Savvy Jones
G.I. Joe
Rocky and Friends
Happy Days
Sesame Street (CC)
Macron 1
Hollywood Squares
Ghostbusters
Quincy
Novels
Jatsons
CNN Newsday
Mickey Mouse Club
ESPN Wrestling
USA! Jackpot
4:30PM (3) Gilligan's Island
People's Court
Varied Programs
Good Times
Buhwinkle
G.I. Joe
Hogan's Heroes
100,000 Pyramid
Rumbo
Mister Rogers
M.A.S.K. (CC) (In Stereo)
Donald Duck Presents
Chain Reaction
5:00PM (3) News
Live at Five
Hawaii Five-O
ESPN Varied Programs
Partridge Family
Dream of Jeannie
WRAP in Cincinnati
Mister Rogers
Little House on the Prairie
Bob Newhart
Lou Grant
Peoples Court
Novels: La Dams de Rose
Reading Rainbow (CC) (R)
Monkees
CNN Newswatch
Kids Incorporated
USA! Let's Make a Deal
5:30PM (3) (R) (2) 40 News
What's Happening!
Beverly Hills
Sweetback
Reading Rainbow (CC)
WRAP in Cincinnati
S.2-1 Contact (CC) (R)
Love Connection
Varied Programs
Dance Party USA

Sexuality

Hubbie leaves her holding her nose

Wife is turned off by poor personal hygiene and no wonder!

By Dr. June Reinisch



DEAR DR. REINISCH: Many of my women friends and I have the same question: Why do some men shower or bathe only once or twice a week? It is very difficult, if not impossible, to get sexually excited by a husband who smells bad. Most women wouldn't go to a man they love with a dirty, smelly body. Please write about the importance of men's personal hygiene on women's sexuality.

DEAR READER: All male readers should be aware that most women prefer that their partners be clean and smell clean. Research has shown that women are more sensitive to smells than men are. This means that a man should shower or bathe daily, and certainly before a sexual encounter, even if he is not aware of a noticeable body odor.

This does not mean that an array of deodorants, perfumes or other products is required (nor do these products sufficiently conceal a lack of cleanliness) — just thorough washing and rinsing with soap and water. However, you and your friends should tell your husbands that you will be more interested in having sex if they smell clean. It is not fair to expect them to read your minds about this or any other sexual preference.

Estrogen too low

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am 63. This year I have had discomfort during intercourse. My doctor says that my estrogen level is too low, causing the vaginal walls to become easily irritated. He suggested two alternatives: taking estrogen (which I feel is too likely to cause cancer) or using an estrogen cream. Why can't I just use a water-soluble vaginal jelly to take the place of natural lubrication? Or is lubrication not the only problem?

DEAR READER: You could certainly try using a water-soluble jelly, but replacing the natural lubrication may not solve your problem. A low level of estrogen can gradually cause the vaginal lining to thin and shrink (atrophying) to the point that intercourse becomes impossible even with a jelly. Changes can also occur in the external genitals and urinary tract, leading to infections and discomfort that are not related to sexual behavior. It's important to know that

takes an hour to regain it. This is trying for us both. When this happens, he feels like less and less of a man. What causes this? How can it be remedied? This has been going on for 10 years now; he's in his early 60s.

DEAR READER: It will take an evaluation by an expert in sexual dysfunctions to determine what is wrong and which of many treatments would be best for him. The surgery he had to correct a hydrocele (a collection of fluid) may or may not be involved. Look for a urologist who specializes in evaluating male sexual functioning. If you can't find one locally, call the nearest medical school or large hospital. Ask them for the name of the staff member who specializes in testing for male sexual dysfunctions, and make an appointment to see this specialist.

Back fractured

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm 76. Eighteen months ago I had a back fracture. X-rays showed osteoporosis. An orthopedist who is a professor at one of the largest schools of medicine prescribed estrogen. After taking this for nine months, I went to an endocrinologist (who is also a professor in another equally reliable medical school). He told me to stop taking the medicine because hormone-replacement therapy is not helpful for osteoporosis 10 years beyond menopause. Which doctor is right? (I still have my uterus).

DEAR READER: As you have discovered, experts sometimes disagree about using replacement hormones to prevent or treat osteoporosis. One reason is that research studies comparing various osteoporosis treatments, and the measurement on bone density and the bone-loss rate is difficult.

It is clear that estrogen guards against the bone loss of osteoporosis and that, for many women, taking calcium without an adequate estrogen level is not sufficient to protect the bones. Some studies have shown that the newer method of taking estrogen supplements (in a cyclical pattern of about 21 days each month, with a progestin replacement also taken for the last 10-15 days of the estrogen dose) may not only prevent bone loss, but may even promote bone growth for some women. Women who have not had a hysterectomy (surgical removal

This does not mean that an array of deodorants, perfumes or other products is required (nor do these products sufficiently conceal a lack of cleanliness) — just thorough washing and rinsing with soap and water.

of the uterus) should certainly use the cyclical pattern of hormone replacement, since it has been shown to reduce the risk of endometrial cancer — the primary risk associated with taking estrogen alone. Other positive benefits of hormone replacement include improved health of the urinary tract and genitals. In theory, the use of estrogen replacement to preserve existing bone density should remain valid regardless of a woman's age. However, as with all medical matters, each patient must be evaluated and treated as an individual, based on her medical history and current health status.

DEAR READER: It is not unusual to have periods but lack ovulation (release of an egg from ovaries). There can be several different causes, and the diagnosis and treatment are extremely complicated. The best source of information is a fertility specialist. These physicians and their staffs have the most up-to-date information and are often much better than non-specialists at providing understandable and supportive information.

If there is no fertility specialist listed under "Physicians" in your Yellow Pages, call the local medical society, nearest medical school or large hospital and ask for the name of one. When your situation has been accurately diagnosed, ask what books you should read on the topic. Many specialists provide reading materials to help their patients more clearly understand their particular situation.

Can't understand

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Is it possible to have periods but not ovulate? I've been trying to get pregnant for three-and-a-half years. My husband's sperm count is normal and I have periods. A doctor gave me fertility pills for awhile. Later on he looked at my temperature chart and said I was pregnant.

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Road ripoff can give you a bum steer

By Phyllis Zauner

It's the first vacation you've had in three years. You've got three weeks and you're headed east to Kansas. As you come into Utah you see the Great Salt Lake stretched out below, and 100,000 square miles of white sand. It's a view you'll remember long after your vacation is over.

At the end of an exit ramp a sign says "Regular 62.9." Can't pass up a price like that.

"Fill it up!"
"Yeah, and check the oil."
He gets busy. You stretch your legs. Then he calls out, "Sir, got something here I better show you. See how this tire is wearing unevenly? Can't be sure until I get it up on the rack, but it could be a shock absorber."

Five minutes later he has good news and bad news. "See that fluid coming down here from your shock absorber? That means it's shot. You need a new one. Good thing you stopped when you did. I hate to think what might have happened."
You look up, pretending to know what you're seeing.
"What happens if I don't get a new one?"

"Hard to say. You might make it 100 miles. Your whole front end could collapse. Might kill you." The good news: He can replace the shocks. "You ought to get all four replaced. When one gets this bad, the other three can't be trusted either."

More good news: He can fix all four.
An hour later you're back with billfold in hand. The attendant says they just saved your life. You're grateful. Then

he adds, "You're not planning on driving at high speed, are you?"

"Why?"
"Well, I saw your brake pads when we had the wheels off. The two front ones are gone. You can drive out of here if you want, but you're taking your life in your hands." More good news: They saved your life twice.

The bad news: It cost you \$375 to get out of Salt Lake City.

The sting: Your regular mechanic tells you later that your "old" shocks weren't that old, and the brakes had another 20,000 miles on them.

Most garages and service stations are honest and try to help people. Nevertheless, auto-repair fraud has become a major problem, particularly along interstate highways.

According to Tom Rohner, a spokesman for the American Automobile Association in San Francisco, it is the No. 1 consumer complaint by anybody's statistics.

A study conducted by the U.S. Department of Transportation during the Carter administration found that more than 50 cents of every dollar spent on auto repairs has gone into paying for unnecessary, unauthorized, fraudulent and/or inadequate repairs.

In Maryland, says Lisa Jose, an education specialist with the state's attorney general's office, "It's an enormous problem. We have an undercover operations unit that goes out to reported suspects to get a diagnosis that may lead to a prosecution."

Florida's Division of Consumer Services reports that auto-repair disputes have become the state's primary consumer



problem, especially along heavily traveled interstates.

Arizona's Assistant Attorney General Tom McClory reports that auto-repair deceptive practices have emerged as the state's No. 1 consumer problem. In a crackdown on unscrupulous operators, the state began a "sting operation" which involved an undercover car driven to suspected shops where the diagnosis always included "everything the car didn't need," McClory says. The sting team recently won indictments leading to prison sentences for three operators and civil penalties totaling over \$100,000 for six others.

Jolene Rose, commissioner of consumer affairs in Nevada, says her state recently filed a major lawsuit involving auto-repair fraud and has closed three other cases with heavy fines. Nevertheless, she says, complaints have gone down, largely because Nevada is getting tough, cracking down on crooked operators. Also, at the governor's request, she has instituted an education program at all levels of education in the schools, giving tips on becoming more responsible consumers.

In California, the Automobile Association has instituted a program to combat fraud by offering Approved Auto Repair status to shops that will undergo a rigorous investigation and come out clean. "We even go through their old files," says Tom Rohner, "and make contact with their customers. We don't charge the shop anything, but if they can pass our inspection they can display our sign. So far we've been able to qualify two out of three."

But not all auto-repair disputes involve fraud, he

stresses. "Sometimes it's simply lack of communication, or the inability of the mechanic to explain what's wrong in laymen's terms."

And sometimes the problem lies not with the shop, but with an employee who's out to fatten his own wallet by gouging the customer. Employees are paid on commission, and as a result they may turn to scare tactics to increase sales. The first suspicion the station owner may have is when he discovers they're selling an enormous number of shock absorbers.

"We uncovered a situation here in Nevada," says Ray Trease of Consumer Affairs, "where the guy was carrying what looked like a leaky pen in his shirt pocket. Actually it was a device for squirting oil on shock absorbers. By the time we got to the station to file charges, he had flown the coop and was off to another station to gouge a new set of customers."

Shady mechanics have a bag of such shady tricks to use on the unwary:

"Your battery is boiling over." He has just put a piece of seltzer into your battery.

"You're leaking gas/oil/water." He has just poured gas, oil or water under your car.

"Your fan belt is going to break." He has just cut it almost through.

"Your wiper blades are bent." He bent them while you were in the restroom.

"My gawd! Look at that smoke!" He just sprayed a chemical compound on your hot engine. During the subsequent eruption, you believe just about anything he wants you to.

Significant progress is reducing these deceptive

practices is being made in many states through undercover operations. But the car owner's best protection is a knowledge of shady tactics and the do's and don't's of getting the car repaired.

"Beware of exceptionally low gasoline prices along a strip where other prices are higher," warns Ralph Nader's Center for Auto Safety. "They're going to make up for that low price somehow, maybe on unneeded repairs."

"When you stop for gas, stay with the car," advises Rohner. "Watch what he's doing. Just the fact you're looking over his shoulder will keep him honest. If you don't know anything about engines, try not to say anything foolish."

Paul Morbit, the Eastern regional director for the Amoco Motor Club, says that "preventive maintenance is the best way to avoid trouble on the road and unnecessary repair and towing bills."

He suggests getting a complete check-up on all parts by a reliable mechanic before starting out on a long vacation trip. Many auto clubs now offer diagnostic centers where you can get your car checked out for a nominal fee by independent mechanics who know their business but have no stake in selling you anything. With that, you start a trip with some assurance that the car is in good working condition.

Nevada's commissioner of consumer affairs has some other tips. "Before you have any work done, always obtain a written estimate of work and charges. Written estimates are mandatory in some states; in any case, insist on it before authorizing any work."

Dining In

Secrets of the thin and famous

By Frances Sheridan Goulart

You can never be too rich or too thin, as the saying goes. But thin comes first. In fact, given the choice, surveys tell us, nine out of 10 women would rather be bag-lady poor than fat-lady rich.

What's the secret to staying slim without starving? Here are 15 from the thin who are rich and famous as well:

1. If she can't stop after a handful, she stops before. That's Goldie Hawn's golden rule, and research bears her out. Foods with generous amounts of endogenous opiates (EOPs) are the ones to pass up. EOPs are feel-good body chemicals that are aroused when you eat, say Princeton University researchers. The more-you-eat-more-you-want foods include potato chips, dairy foods, especially ice cream and candy, sweet pastries and bread.

Raw fruits and vegetables are the best appetite-control substitutes for dieters.

2. Cybill Shepherd's secret is weight-loss walking. Shake a leg seven days a week. And here are some of the snacks you've paid for:

| Snack Eaten | Minutes of Walking Needed |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| American Cheese (1 slice) | 16 |
| Banana (medium) | 16 |
| Chicken, fried (3 pieces) | 50 |
| Frankfurter and roll | 50 |
| French fries (2 ounces) | 50 |
| Ice-cream cone | 30 |
| Orange juice (6 ounces) | 16 |
| Shrimp cocktail (6 small) | 18 |

3. Variety is beauty Morgan Brittany's secret weapon. Without it, you never feel satisfied. She samples at least one new food a day. And in place of coffee's appetite-upping caffeine, she sips parsley herb tea which contains a tension-taming chemical called apol.

4. Beanpole beauty Sissy Spacek slurps soup. According to MIT researchers and Harry R. Kissileff, Ph.D., assistant professor of clinical psychology and psychiatry at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, after being eaten, soup slips into the stomach where its nutrients trigger "satiety" receptors.

Soup stays in the stomach longer than solids and keep you feeling full. Here's Spacek's Creamless Cream of Carrot Soup: Dilute one baby jar of pureed carrots (or beets or squash) with 2 ounces condensed skim milk. Heat and eat with popcorn "croutons" or three-calorie-each oyster crackers; 85 calories.

5. Rockefeller University neurobiologist Sarah Leibowitz's secret? Don't go without

breakfast. A stomach that runs on Empty stimulates secretion of a NPX, the most powerful and quick-acting of all the brain's appetite-stimulating chemicals. NPX levels are highest in the morning, says Leibowitz, and when they're up you crave sweets. To fight back, Leibowitz keeps her freezer stocked with single-portion containers of low-calorie NPX-fighting pure fruit soups to heat and eat in minutes.

6. These skinny substitutions help actress Swoozie Kurtz keep her tiny waistline:

- Two cups of plain popcorn instead of ¼ cup of salted peanuts (calories saved: 120)
- Sponge cake instead of a chocolate-frosted cake (calories saved: 185 per slice)
- Half an English muffin with a teaspoon lo-cal jam instead of a sweet roll (calories saved: 65)
- Twenty-five big chocolate-covered raisins instead of a one-ounce chocolate (calories saved: 25)
- Evaporated skim milk instead of heavy cream (calories saved: 220 per ½ cup)

Payoff: a week of such cutbacks and you're one pound lighter.

7. Lynda Carter has hors d'oeuvres instead of entrees when she's dining out. A side-dish salad, shrimp cocktail and half a melon keeps you full but fit.

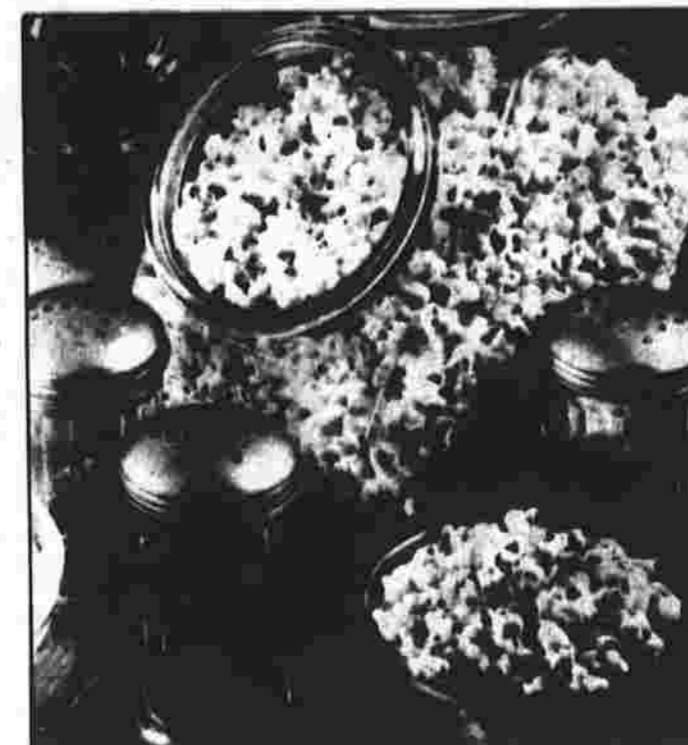
8. "On days when I think I'll be tempted to go off my diet I wear my tightest clothes and keep a full-length mirror near the front door. And to reduce H2O boredom, I stock sparkling water in four flavors — all no-cal: lemon, lime, orange and cherry."

9. Model agency veep Eileen Ford's thinnest trick: living on air. Foods that are whipped, puffed, fluffed or popped have up to 90 percent fewer calories.

DOUBLE-GRAPE SPLIT
2 cups seedless grapes, stemmed, washed, dried and chilled
½ cup low-fat plain yogurt
¼ cup toasted puffed cereal

Mix grapes and yogurt. Spoon into two frosted parfait glasses. Top with cereal. Two servings, 100 calories each.

10. What's the trick of never eating more than one? Never having more than one, says Mario Thomas. "When I want a donut, I buy just one, not a dozen. And instead of a half



Actress Swoozie Kurtz eats popcorn and gives up the salted peanuts.

gallon of ice cream, I get a cone. I also buy pizza by the slice. If I can't buy just one, I freeze all but a single serving." (Taster's tip: Nothing tastes better than a straight-from-the-freezer cookie in the summertime.)

11. Try Heather McCrae's "saucer trick." "I eat off saucers, not plates, and I eat only what's there and no seconds. If I get hungry later, I fill up on water. And to reduce H2O boredom, I stock sparkling water in four flavors — all no-cal: lemon, lime, orange and cherry."

12. Diva Kathleen Battle's secret is salads in place of sweets. And to reduce calories, she dilutes the dressing with

Whipped cream, for example, has half the calories of heavy cream, 2 whole cups of popped corn have 120 fewer calories than a 2-ounce handful of peanuts, one rice cracker has fewer calories than half an English muffin, and puffed cereals have only half the calories of other ready-to-eats.

Here's her Omelet for Airheads: Whip three egg whites with an electric beater until stiff. Fold in one yolk, 1 tablespoon each Italian seasoning herbs and grated cheese. Gently pour into a no-stick skillet and bake until brown on both sides; 125 calories.

13. Diva Kathleen Battle's secret is salads in place of sweets. And to reduce calories, she dilutes the dressing with

water and sprays it on with a plant mister. What goes with salad? Here's Battle's Battle of the Bulge Juice: Combine two ounces of orange juice, six ounces mineral water and a squeeze of lime (30 calories a serving).

14. Barbara Streisand's if-you-can't-lose-it-hide-it fashion trick: Wear a print skirt with an elastic waist... a black skirt that flares from the waist (not the hips)... a big blousy top with skin-tight pants... a straight black tunic... or a sarong-styled skirt. And if all else fails? Invest in pants with menswear tabs and two buttons at the waist.

15. What's slim-jim psychologist David Schlundt's skinny secret? A quickie will-power quiz which he invented. This 10-minute inventory can help you get a grip on your eating habits. If your response is 50 percent or more to more than three questions, you need diet help:

1. When you cook a meal you can't resist snacking on, what percentage of the time can't you wait until the meal is ready?

2. When a friend offers you a delicious dessert, what percentage of the time are you unable to resist temptation?

3. When you've finished a meal and are served cake or fruit, what percentage of the time would you pick the cake?

4. You are asked to go for a walk. What percentage of the time would you eat instead?

5. You're at a party with lots of high-calorie foods. You've already eaten but you're tempted to have more. What percentage of the time do you give in?

6. You're lonely/blue/bored. What percentage of the time would you snack rather than look for another outlet? ■

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Filmmeter

Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

Harry and the Hendersons (PG) This misguided comedy fantasy from Steven Spielberg's Amblin Productions concerns a suburban family that discovers Bigfoot while on vacation — and the consequences of the family's adoption of the furry fellow.

An off-kilter, aggressively cornball "E.T.," the movie attempts to blend the sitcom and the surreal in a family-film format. But many viewers will come out shaking their heads in dismay. They won't care that, in the midst of frantic, infantile scenes, a few moments have the suggestion of wonderful slapstick derangement. You need an almost perverse interest in seeing the Spielberg fantasy formula picture slightly subverted to care at all about "Harry and the Hendersons."

John Lithgow, a chameleon talent who may be a great actor, somehow manages to give a decent comic performance as the head of the Henderson family — essentially a cartoon of daddy dumbfoundness. Melinda Dillon, as Mrs. Henderson, and Linnie Kazan, as the loud-mouthed, nosy neighbor, save face, too. That's really all an actor can do when playing most scenes with an overly adorable creature that looks like a giant gerbil (and houses 7-foot actor Kevin Peter Hall).

"Harry and the Hendersons" milks its central joke — that Harry, the fearsome Bigfoot, is just a clumsy overgrown baby — to an unconscionable degree. Then the picture simply succumbs to a pull-out-all-the-stops sappy finish.

Director William Dear, who acquired a reputation for his work on an episode of Spielberg's TV series "Amazing Stories," reveals an eye for offhand visual jokes (as when the ever-hungry Bigfoot connects the sight of Mrs. Henderson putting a chicken in a soup pot with a fat couple's climbing into a hot tub). But in most ways he's made a dippy movie that will satisfy neither those who want a mock-Spielberg fantasy nor those who expect the real thing. **Grade: ★½**

Tampopo (not rated) Keep an eye out for this utterly original, charming Japanese comedy that pivots on a widowed luncheonette operator's search for the perfect noodle soup recipe. The movie's director-writer, Juzo Itami, gives that search epicurean grandeur and cockeyed wit, while providing lots of sensuous digressions on the linking of food, sex and appetite.

In "Tampopo" ("Dandelion," the heroine's name), the eclectic style and loose structure effortlessly blend elements of a samurai movie plus a subplot involving a libidinous gangster who favors inventive forms of food play. What will probably be the most famous scene in the whole picture involves the quite amusing and sexy transfer of a raw egg from the gangster's mouth to his girlfriend's.

In Itami's hands, a whole world view is filtered through a seemingly minuscule preoccupation: The movie sees the noodle as knowledge, soup as supplication. He's crafted a surprisingly resonant film, as wiggly and pliant as a well-cooked noodle. **Grade: ★★½**

New home video

Night Mother (PG) MCA Home Video, \$79.95. Marsha Norman's intense, troubling Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a young divorcee who plans to kill herself at the end of an evening she is spending with her mother. This movie version stars a miscast Sissy Spacek as the defeated daughter, and a not-very-well-cast Anne Bancroft as the desperate mother.

Where the Broadway production was powerfully claustrophobic, the 1986 movie is merely static and visually ugly. The anguish and pain that were the subtext of the play's humor are missing or muted, so the lighter parts of the film seem grotesque and insensitive. **Grade: ★★**



THE HENDERSONS: From left, George (John Lithgow), Nancy (Merlinda Dillon), Sarah (Margaret Langrick) and Ernie (Joshua Rudoy) meet Harry, the legendary Bigfoot who becomes one of the family, in Steven Spielberg's "Harry and the Hendersons." It's playing now at Showcase Cinemas in East Hartford.

Filmmaker takes over school

BALTIMORE (AP) — Filmmaker John Waters, whose cult classics include the scratch 'n' sniff film "Polyester" and "Pink Flamingoes," went back to high school and kicked out the principal.

Waters threw Perry Hall High School's principal out of his office Thursday for a day of shooting on "Hairspray." The comedy starring Sonny Bono and Deborah Harry centers on a 1962 TV dance show.

Principal James Bowerman, who has never seen a Waters movie, agreed to let the filmmaker use the school after being assured that "Hairspray" is PG and no Perry Hall students or teachers would appear.

"It's time for my office to be redecorated anyway," Bowerman joked as production assistants stripped the walls of his photographs and paintings, replacing them with a large photograph of President John F. Kennedy and a framed world map.

Perry Hall, which was built in 1967, was chosen as the site for the movie's school scenes because of its air-conditioning and its early '60s look, said Waters, who grew up in nearby Lutherville.

The filmmakers also promised to contribute \$500 to Perry Hall's school fund.

Theater Schedule

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>HARTFORD Cinema City — Raising Arizona (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45. — River's Edge (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:50, 7:05, 9:35. — Benji the Hunted (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 6:40, 8:45.</p> <p>EAST HARTFORD Cine 1 & 2 — Ploaton (R) Sat 7, 9:20; Sun 7:15. — Fear Itchard's Pub & Cinema — Ishtar (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Believers (R) Sat 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10, 12:35; Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10, 12:35. — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05, 12:20; Sun 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05. — Beverly Hills Cop II (R) on two screens: Sat 12:50, 1:50, 2:55, 3:55, 5, 6, 7:15, 8:15, 9:20, 10:20, 11:25, 12:25. — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:30, 4:35, 7:35, 9:35, 12:25; Sun 12, 2:30, 4:55, 7:55, 9:55. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Sat 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:30, 10, 12:15; Sun 12:10, 2:35, 4:55, 7:30, 10. — Predator (R) Sat 12:15, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15, 12:30; Sun 12:15, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15. — The Chipmunk Adventure (G) Sat-Sun 12:45, 2:35, 4:25. — Secret of My Success (PG-13) Sat 9:35, midnight; Sun 7:10, 9:45. — Innerspace (PG) advance showing Sat 7:30. — Roxanne (PG) Sat 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40.</p> <p>MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Ploaton (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. — Creepshow 2 (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Lethal</p> | <p>Weapon (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Blue Velvet (R) Sat midnight.</p> <p>VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Ploaton (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. — Ernest Goes to Camp (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7. — Creepshow 2 (R) Sat 8:45, 10:45; Sun 9.</p> <p>WEST HARTFORD Cine 1 & 2 — Ploaton (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Ishtar (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.</p> <p>WILLIMANTIC U.A. The Cinemas — Benji the Hunted (G) Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9, 11; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 9. — The Witches of Eastwick (R) Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, midnight; Sun 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Predator (R) Sat 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:40. — Harry and the Hendersons (PG) Sat 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. — Beverly Hills Cop 2 (R) Sat 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Sun 1, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. — The Secret of My Success (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 4, 9:15, 11:30; Sun 1:45, 4, 7:10, 9:15. — Innerspace (PG) advance showing Sat at 7.</p> <p>DRIVE-INS Marshall — Ernest Goes to Camp (PG) with Song of the South (G) Sat-Sun at dark. — Predator (R) with They Fier (R) Sat-Sun at dark. — Raising Arizona (PG-13) with Mannequin (PG) Sat-Sun at dark.</p> |
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Colorized movies get copyrights

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ruling certain to intensify film industry protests, the government on Friday officially recognized the legitimacy of computerized coloring of black-and-white movies under U.S. copyright laws.

The Copyright Office, a division of the Library of Congress, announced a decision to register colorized films for copyright protection, providing they "reveal a certain minimum amount of individual, creative, human authorship" and are produced by existing computer technology.

The ruling does not cover trivial tinting of old movies, such as "the coloring of a few frames or the enhancement of color in a previously colored film," the office said. "The overall appearance of the motion picture must be modified."

The decision was a victory for Turner Broadcasting System Inc., which created a furor when it announced last September that it had purchased more than 100 black-and-white movies and was having them computer-tinted for television broadcast. The list included such classics as "Casablanca," "The Maltese Falcon" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The trend toward computer-coloring has stirred an uproar among screen actors, writers, directors, producers, critics, scholars and movie fans. From Woody Allen and Ginger Rogers to the American Film Institute and the National Council on the Arts.

The council, a presidentially appointed advisory body to the National Endowment for the Arts, unanimously adopted a resolution last November opposing computer coloring. "It's our way of saying, don't screw with the classics," said actor Robert Stack, a council member.

Director John Huston, deploring the coloring of his "Maltese Falcon," said he'd been "bushwacked by the coloroids." RKO Pictures filed a copyright infringement lawsuit in federal court seeking to prohibit the tinting of 10 of its old movies, including the Charles Laughton version of "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

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| <p>ROCKAWAY (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>HARRY & THE HENDERSONS (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>THE CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE (G) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> | <p>PREDATOR (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>THE BELIEVERS (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>ERNEST GOES TO CAMP (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> |
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REGULAR PREVIEW SHOWS 2:30 THROUGH

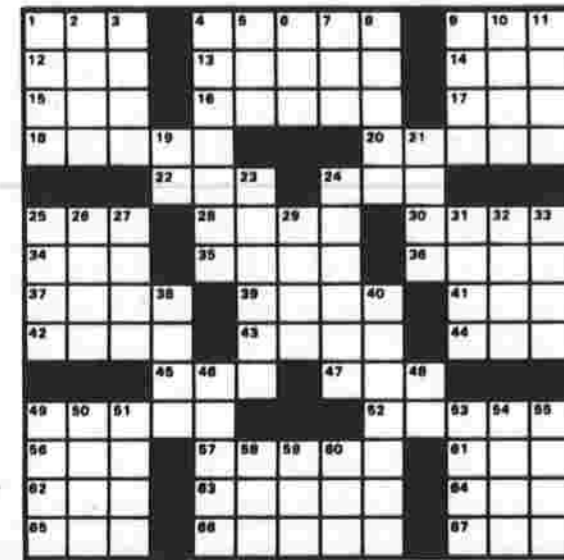
Puzzles

ACROSS
 1 Who (F-1)
 4 Eyelashes
 9 Can. prov.
 12 down
 13 Pierced
 14 Naval abbr.
 15 Consumed food
 16 Conductor
 17 Bank
 18 People of action
 20 Staff
 22 Shoshonean
 24 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 25 Sine
 28 Formerly
 30 Astronaut
 34 Baseball official (abbr.)
 35 Verne hero
 36 Baking ingredient
 37 Sacred bird of the Nile
 39 Middy
 41 Roman bronze

DOWN
 1 Campus area
 2 Capable of (2 wds.)
 3 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
 4 Punish
 5 Component of atom
 6 College
 7 Middy (abbr.)
 8 Fred Astaire's sister
 9 Tobacco
 10 Military abbr.
 11 Greedy, in heraldry
 12 Ruthenium symbol
 13 Long times
 14 Hereofore
 15 Actor Peter
 16 Jail
 17 Center of shield
 18 Genus of bees
 19 City problem
 20 Landing boat
 21 Espire

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 Who (F-1) F-1
 4 Eyelashes LASHES
 9 Can. prov. ONT
 12 down DOWN
 13 Pierced PIERCED
 14 Naval abbr. ADMIRAL
 15 Consumed food EATEN
 16 Conductor CONDUCTOR
 17 Bank BANK
 18 People of action ACTORS
 20 Staff STAFF
 22 Shoshonean SHOSHONEAN
 24 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) WARREN
 25 Sine SINE
 28 Formerly FORMERLY
 30 Astronaut ASTRONAUT
 34 Baseball official (abbr.) UMPIRE
 35 Verne hero HERCULES
 36 Baking ingredient BAKING POWDER
 37 Sacred bird of the Nile ANK
 39 Middy MIDDY
 41 Roman bronze AEGIS



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

TOOPH
 O _ _ _ _

KLAYB
 K _ _ _ _

TELTAC
 T _ _ _ _

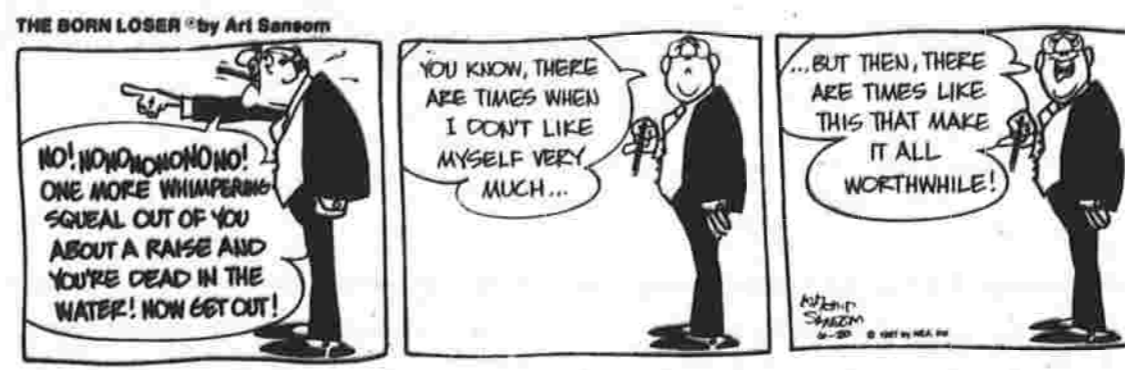
JELDIA
 J _ _ _ _

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

Answer: C _ _ _ _ THE _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles **AIDED CRAZY RANDIC EXCITE**
 Answer: What they did when that man fell off the horse—**DE-RIDED HIM**



Bridge

A problem with entries
 By James Jacoby

South's Blackwood bid was futile since North's club ace doesn't make the play for slam a good one. And if North didn't have the club ace, he might have the K-Q of diamonds and the heart king. If so, slam would be easy. I recommend that South bid five diamonds, showing that ace as well as slam interest. What North would do next is anyone's guess, but for sure it's not bad bridge to stay out of six spades.

Once you're there, what's the best play? You'll run out of tricks if you try for a crossruff. You might set up the clubs, or try to, by taking a club finesse and then ruffing a club. That play requires the king onside, as well as a 3-2 club split. If you refuse the finesse and play ace and ruff a club, you

will be OK if the club king falls doubleton, but that is unlikely. If the king does not fall on this play, you might try A-K of spades. (If the jack falls, you can get to dummy with the 10 to ruff out the last club.) But when East winds up holding three trumps to the jack, the hand caves in.

The answer is to combine a 3-2 club split with no worse than a 3-1 trump split. After playing one high spade, you should play ace and ruff a club with a spade honor, and then lead a low spade to dummy. A defender will win the jack, which might even be doubleton, but declarer now has two trump entries to dummy so that he can establish clubs by ruffing and get back to cash them.

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

North: ♠ 10 9 8 4
♥ 6
♦ 4
♣ A Q 8 6 5 3 2

West: ♠ 3
♥ K 10 9 8 2
♦ K Q J 8 2
♣ J 9

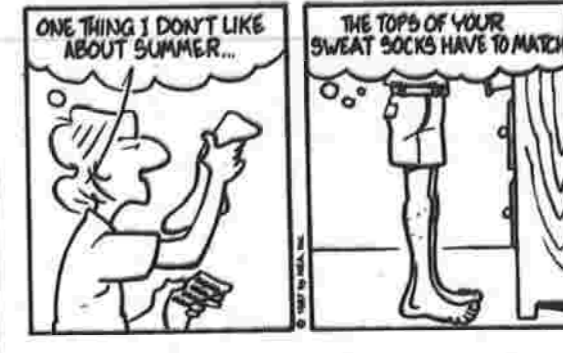
East: ♠ J 7 6
♥ J 5 4
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ K 10 7

South: ♠ A K Q 5 2
♥ A Q 7 3
♦ A 7 6
♣ 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 NT
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♣
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K



CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: J equals M.

' B S O J E Z B
 R O L K B M D K U J L V O - K W
 . E D L N E J L T M Z
 W L Z Z M E T , R K B
 Q E Z J O B M Q Z L F O
 O L Z M O F B E R K X .
 X C O Z Z L M T S

U L K F O T S .
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "People who don't cherish their elderly have forgotten whence they came and whither they go." — Ramsey Clark.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Keep your TV picture sharp with frequent cleaning of the screen. Use a mild soap with water or a bit of ammonia in water. Be sure to dry thoroughly. If you have an extra television set no one watches, why not exchange for cash with a low-cost ad in Classified? 643-2711.



KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

Tracking automotive history

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

There have been major improvements in automotive technology during the life of Road & Track, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary in the June issue.

Executive Editor Dennis Simanaitis has been uniquely placed over the years to analyze their first-hand. In more or less historical order, here are his favorite innovations:

• Disc brakes. Today, you only hear about brake fade in the extremes of Road & Track's road-test reports, or when some bozo on either side of the law gets involved in a street chase.

• Radial tires. What other industry has almost wiped itself out of business, simply by improving its product?

• Three-point retractable safety belts. Remember basic slip-through lap belts? Or those horrible separate lap-and-shoulder combinations? Or

worse yet, when folks just hoped to be "thrown free," as was the ludicrous phrase.

• Anti-roll bars: These simple components, in front and rear suspensions, have wrought family sedans that outhandle all but the best '50s sports cars. They've been helped in their task by advances in tire dynamics, suspension geometry, even chassis rigidity. Each plays a role, all the better for our play.

• Fuel injection. The best way to combine acceptable exhaust emissions with decent engine response and performance.

• Electronic engine management: Little microchips have prolonged the life of the great thumping V-8 by curbing its thirst for fuel.

• Anti-lock brakes. They take the panic out of panic stops, regardless of road surface.

Then, according to Simanaitis, there are those unfortunate automotive gizmos that put really high-tech to wonderfully low purpose.

• Video panels: A control that depends on visual definition alone on a little portion of smooth CRT screen in a moving car makes about as much sense as seat belts on your living-room couch.

• Talking dashboards: A novelty that could be heightened by encouraging cars to talk at you in their national tongues. Or to have them turn off comfort and convenience items if they disagree with the purpose of your trip.

• Oddly placed controls: These probably came about somewhat whimsically. "Well, everybody else does it that way, but we thought..." Remember the push-button gearshift in the steering wheel hub? More recently, anti-theft systems that require you to balance the groceries while unlocking the driver's door, then unlock the trunk. And let's not forget stereo/cassette systems you could never operate with a gloved hand.

• Ill-framed emission control regulations and ill-designed responses: The classic scenario begins with government forcing industry to meet a limit that's not yet technically feasible. Then, the industry works itself cross-eyed, crosses its fingers and releases a half-baked product on the public. The public, in turn, is put in the ironic position of playing development engineer and having to pay for the privilege.

Finally, Simanaitis wonders about two hot concepts in automotive technology today that really should await judgement until Road & Track's 50th birthday:

• Four-wheel steering. In theory, there are benefits of rear wheels doing some pointing too. But is our technology smart enough to know in practice just which way to point them and when?

• Active (computer-controlled) suspension. See 4-w's above. As a very thoughtful engineer once said, "We must be careful not to attach human body to monkey brain."

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Severe Drivers Don't Usually Identify Themselves as Such

Are you a "severe driver"? The Road Ahead publication explains that if you frequently operate your vehicle under severe driving conditions, as outlined in your owner's manual, then the answer is "yes." It is important that each motorist understand the difference between normal and severe driving in order to follow the correct scheduled maintenance procedures for your vehicle.

Who are severe drivers? Although most people would not consider themselves in that category, the Filter Council said that only about 20 percent of all cars are regularly driven under "normal" conditions; i.e., highway driving for extended periods of time. That means that 80 percent of all cars are operated under abnormal or "severe" conditions.

According to Road Ahead, frequently taking short trips of less than four miles, particularly in cold weather, is one of the most common forms of severe driving. If you operate your car under this condition, and seldom do any highway driving, be sure to change your oil often. Refer to your owner's manual for recommendations on engine oil changes. Typically, a three-month/3,000-mile interval is recommended for gasoline engines in cases of severe driving.

Examples listed in the publication include:

- Idling for long periods of time, such as stop-and-go driving in heavy traffic. Many cars are subjected to this type of driving in rush hour twice each day.
- Sustained highway driving in hot weather, such as occurs during vacation travel.
- Carrying heavy objects on a rooftop rack or towing a trailer or boat.
- Driving in dusty conditions, such as over dirt or gravel roads or where sand or volcanic ash is blowing.
- Prolonged operation at sub-zero temperatures.
- Driving on steep hills or mountains on a regular basis.

By performing routine maintenance at scheduled intervals that take into account whether you are a normal or severe driver, you will operate your car more safely and economically, the Road Ahead publication stated. These precautions will also keep your vehicle properly maintained to qualify for warranties and special motor company repair policies.

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FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$14.20

Adjust caster, camber, toe-in, where applicable. Check tire pressures. Regular \$24.95.

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DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 7:30 a.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD. Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices
As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher.

01 LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Class ring of 87, purple stone. Vicinity of Center Springs Park. Reward! 643-0842.

02 PERSONALS
TO DUDE,
Thank you for always being there and showing you care. You're the greatest.
With all our Love,
Jimmie & Richie

Employment & Education
HELP WANTED
OPENINGS Available. Full time, benefits. Poultry farm workers, laundry room person, service person, 2nd shift washing vehicle. Call Arbor Acres Farms 633-4681, John Purcell, ENP

HELP WANTED
PERSONS to work in kitchen making sandwiches and other kitchen duties. Call 649-0305.
OPPORTUNITY for building cleaning managers, District, Project and Supervisors. Professionals only. Leading National Company. P. O. Box 813, East Windsor, Ct. 06088.

SECRETARY
Small sales office needs a take charge person. Heavy phone contact invoicing. Self motivated. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Good pay, Benefits, Glastonbury area. 659-3546.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME Receptionist for very busy Manchester doctors office. Mature reliable person with pleasant personality. Light typing, approximately 20-25 hours per week, afternoons and 1 evening. For interview call 646-5153.
HOME Health Aides. Homemakers, companions. Immediate openings full or part time. Paid on the job training. Full benefit package paid, in-service, competitive wages, mileage reimbursement. Call 672-9163 for application and interview. EOE.

KITCHEN help. Line Cooks. Part time/full time hours. Good benefits. Call the Kea: Bob or Jack Trov. 236-5423 or 678-1400.
SECRETARY wanted. 35 hours per week. \$210 salary to start. Call 646-5099 for interview.

HELP WANTED
CRT OPERATORS
Are you looking for a challenge?
Do you have good phone skills?
Are you dependable?
If you answered "yes" to these questions, we need people like you. We are one of the areas largest security companies. We have openings on all shifts for the right people to be trained on our computerized security consoles. For more information call Madeline, Monday through Friday, 10 am to 2 pm, 247-4500.
SECRETARY. Monday-Tuesday, 10-6:30 or 1-6:30. Work for a psychologist in a relaxing clinic setting. Applicant must be bright, consciences and average typist. 646-3382.

HELP WANTED
DIETARY Aide. Permanent part time opening for person to perform variety of kitchen tasks. Great hours for high school student. Call Manchester Manor at 646-0129.
SECRETARIAL. Part time permanent distribution international distributor/sales organization. Looking for experienced person. 12-5, Monday through Friday for general office duties including phones, and word processing. Good typing skills are essential. Call Judi at 871-0401.

PART TIME NEWSPAPER DEALER
Newspaper Dealer needed in Manchester - South Windsor Area. Full time money for part time hours. Dependable car, a must. Call Fred for interview @ 647-9946 between 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

HELP WANTED
TEACHERS
Immediate Employment Summer supplemental education program. Tutoring in Reading &/or Math. Must be Caring, Responsible, Certified. Excellent working environment.
Center for Learning 646-6843
MEDICAL Receptionist. Immediate opening. Mature person for busy physician's office in Rockville. Must be able to deal well with people. Hours Monday-Friday, 12-6pm and every other Saturday 9-2. Please call Donna at 871-8545 for further information.

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Monday through Friday
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808

THE PROFESSIONALS MANCHESTER HONDA AUTOMOBILES
Our PARTS DEPARTMENT is seeking a counter person outside sales driver.
Experience preferred, will train the right person. Hourly wage up to \$7.50 per hour plus bonus depending on experience. For interview call James Forzono at 643-1806, 8am-4:30pm, Monday-Friday.
MANCHESTER HONDA
24 Adams Str.
Manchester, CT 06040
646-3520

HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER needed for July and August, Monday-Friday, ideal for high school student. Call Linda 649-5399 after 6pm.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
Summer work. Apply in person: 252 Spencer St., Manchester 608
ASSISTANT Manager experienced in Drug chain operations. Starting salary \$21,000 +. Skills must include hiring and training, merchandising, invoicing, banking and employee supervision. Apply now. Send resume to: P.O. Box 994, Rocky Hill, CT 06067.

HELP WANTED
SECRETARY
United Bank
has need of a secretary in its Vernon Circle office. Excellent typing, strong organizational ability, good verbal and written communication skills a must. Candidate will report to 3 commercial lenders. A knowledge of or experience with the lending function a plus. Send resume to: Personnel Office United Bank 676 Main Street Willimantic, CT 06226 or call 423-7721 EOE M/F

HELP WANTED
FAMILY that cares is needed. Financial support and reimbursement for expenses will be paid to the qualified family interested in providing a home for an affectionate, eager to please young woman who uses wheelchair and works at a Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Call Caroline Murray, 8:30am-4:30pm, 871-6565.
VOCATIONAL Instructor
Horticulture to work with developmentally disabled adults. Send resume to: Hockanum Industries Greenhouse. Attention: Sarah Beardsley, Manager, P.O. Box 136, Mansfield Depot, Ct. 06251. EOE.

HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Manchester — Full-time position. Hours 8-5. Full benefit package including dental. Above average salary. Excellent working conditions in new office. Position requires someone poised, neat appearing with excellent typing skills to 80 wpm, pleasant telephone manner, good organizational skills. Experience a must. Please send resume and current salary to: **Manchester Herald** Box 8, 18 Railroad Place Manchester, CT 06040

HELP WANTED
PART time. Manchester insurance agency is looking for a mature person to work part-time. Must have good telephone and typing skills. Call Harriet Johnson, Independent Insurance Inc. 646-6050.
SALES Clerks and Delivery person for modern pharmacy in large shopping center. Full or part time. Apply at once to manager: Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade, 404 West Middle Tpk, Manchester, Ct.

HELP WANTED
HAIR Dresser wanted. Experience preferred. Call Mike. 647-8284.
LABORER
for paving contractor. Class 2 license helpful. Benefits. Apply at: 537 Stafford Road (Route 32) Mansfield, CT or call 742-6190


HELP WANTED
ASSISTANT Book-keeper. Accurate individual to perform diversified general accounting duties in large downtown Manchester insurance agency. Solid GL knowledge and detail oriented person required. Computer experience helpful for conversion. We offer pleasant working conditions in a congenial environment. Call Dorothy at 643-1155.

NURSE RN/LPN. Family practice, flexible hours. Respond to: P.O. Box 9547, Bolton, CT 06043.
MEDICAL Assistant. Flexible hours. Family practice. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9547, Bolton, CT 06043.
PHOTO Finishing business looking for courteous, dependable person. Will train, part time hours available. Please contact Bill: 643-7369.

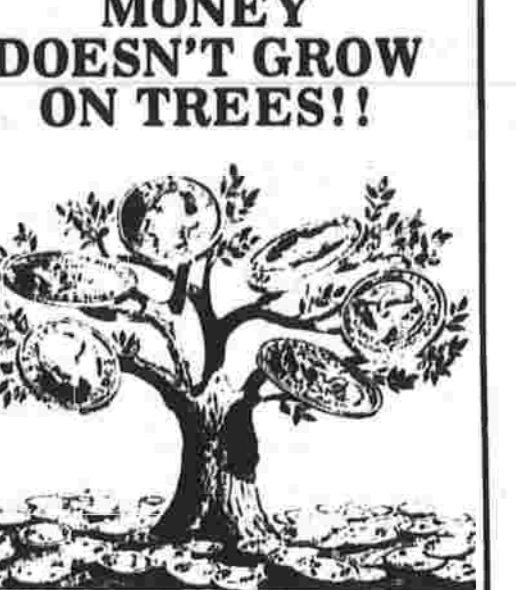
PART TIME CIRCULATION CREW SUPERVISORS
Excellent opportunity for retirees, students, moms. Approximately 20 hours per week, work with young adults ages 10 thru 15. Monday thru Thursday 4:30pm-8:30pm, Saturday 10am-2pm. Reliable transportation a must. If you have the ability to motivate young adults and have some sales experience, your earnings potential is unlimited. Based on straight commissions. Call Susan, Circulation Department, 647-9946.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Our office is rapidly expanding and we have a need for experienced and inexperienced salespeople who are willing to learn and join our fast growing firm. We will offer you all the educational courses that will enable you to grow to your potential. All interviews are confidential. Please call today for an appointment. Jim McCavanagh.
JAMES R. McCAVANAGH
REAL ESTATE
237 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER
649-3800

PART TIME CIRCULATION AREA ADVISOR
Housewives, mothers with young children, students. Earn extra money with your own part-time job. Bring your children with you and save on babysitting costs. 21 hours per week, salary plus gas allowance. Supervise our carrier boys and girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income, call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

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Now great opportunities come out after dark... at Paperama.
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As a crew member for the nation's fastest growing chain of specialty discount party and seasonal goods stores, you'll work with minimal supervision and enjoy a 25% premium on our competitive salary, excellent benefits, great hours (8:30pm-8am 4 nights a week), and the chance to work with a lot of fantastic people who really enjoy what they're doing.
If you're an enthusiastic night person who likes to work independently, we've got the opportunity you've been looking for... at Paperama.
Apply in person to the store manager at:
Paperama
381 Broad St.
Manchester, CT 06040
(between Moriarty Brothers and Super Stop & Shop)
PAPERAMA
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

COLLEGE STUDENT QUIZ
\$ *** \$
1. Are you looking for a summer job?
2. Do you enjoy working with people?
3. Do you like to travel and have fun?
4. Do you have expensive taste?
5. Do you like to sleep-in mornings?
6. Would you like an all expense paid trip to Europe at Summers end?
7. Would you like to pay for next years tuition this summer?
8. Would you like to earn \$510 per week based on productivity and commission?
If the answer to all of the above are yes, you definitely want to contact our national company, which is now hiring. In your local area. For interview, call between 9 am and 3 pm.
727-9504

MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!!

So why not earn some extra \$\$\$ for yourself working part time in our billing and customer services department?
Assist our bookkeeper with posting, light typing and filing. Also, help answer customer billing and delivery questions.
Permanent Part-Time Position
8:30 am — 12:30 pm
Monday through Friday.
Don't wait for money to grow on trees...
Call Terri Donlon at 643-2711 for an interview appointment.
Manchester Herald

11 HELP WANTED

NURSE Aides. Training class starting soon. You will be paid while you learn, plus receive free meals. Taking applications for full or part time certified nurses aides for all shifts. Earn a high rate of pay plus bonus hours. For more information please call Director of Nurses, Mrs. A. Plante, Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor at 643-5151, Monday through Friday 9am to 3pm.

EXTERMINATOR
Experience helpful or will train. Growing company looking for the right person. Must be reliable, have good driving record, be organized and self motivated, must be willing and capable to learn a profession with a future. No formal education required, just good common sense.
BUDGET PEST CONTROL 649-9001

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED... MANCHESTER AREA

- Dougherty St. (even).....470-652
- McKee St.12-78
- Proctor Rd.12-78
- Victoria Rd.3-229
- West Center St. (odd).....3-229
- Mather St.all
- Westfield St.all
- Eastfield St.all
- Centerfield St.all
- Northfield St.all
- Spruce St.all
- Hamiln St.all
- Bissell St.all
- Butternut Roadall
- Dale Roadall
- Garth Road125-136
- Ludlow Road25-107
- Arnott Rd.all
- Ferguson Road15-112
- E. Midgde Tpke. (even only).....558-676
- North Elm St.5-91
- Woodbridge St.18-230
- Jenson St.all
- Jordt St.all
- Parker St.258-351
- East Middle Tpke.294-373
- Franklin St.all
- Parker St.104-242
- Green Road204-330
- Henry St.201-315
- Princeton St.187-180
- Tanner St.124-168
- Wellesley St.all
- Lawton Rd.all
- Milford Rd.all
- Carpenter Rd.all
- Sanford Rd.all
- Hamilton Dr.all
- Wetherall St.8-262
- McCann Dr.all
- Bidwell St.278-333

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

11 HELP WANTED

GOOD Opportunity for 2 students to work part time this summer with other women in printing shop. Hours flexible. Call Paula 644-5338.

COSMETIC Merchandiser. Cashier. Full time M/F. 40 hours a week. \$5.50-96 an hour. Full benefits and vacation package. Experience preferred in cosmetics. Merchandising and ordering. If you have worked in a department store or drug store ordering and inventory. You are the one we are looking for. Call or apply in person: Arthur Drug, 190 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct. 522-3275 attention M. Smith.

CARPENTERS Helper for kitchen, bathroom remodeling. Must be ambitious, have transportation and be mechanically inclined. 649-5400.

MANCHESTER area. Part time cleaning personnel. 10-15 hours per week. Monday-Saturday. Dependable and experienced. Excellent wages. 742-5633.

11 HELP WANTED

DATA Entry/Clerical. Are you a person who can work in a dynamic changing environment? Are you conscientious, flexible, self starting and accurate? If they answers yes contact Cindy Breton at 646-1233 extension 227.

ATTENTION TV/VCR TECHNICIANS
Are you tired of working for, and making money for someone else. If you are interested in having a business of your own, without the headaches, contact me in person.
Charles Kimball
Jack Roan, Inc.
1329 Main St.
Willimantic, CT
All inquiries will be confidential.

TRUCK driver needed-needs class 11 license, knowledge of lumber essential. Must do yard and forklift work. Non-smoker preferred. Apply at Hebron Wood Products: 326 Gilead St., Hebron, 228-9281.

PART Time. Pleasant working condition, flexible hours. No office skills required but must enjoy people and working with home furnishings. Tuesday-Friday, 10-6 at 644-0040.

TRUCK Driver. Heavy construction. Apply in person. The Andrew Ansdoli Company, 184 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

DRIVER needed. Responsible person over 18 with clean driving record for deliveries plus odd jobs for machine shop. 643-5548.

PART Time help. Female preferred to drive standard truck and chip brush. Hours 3-7 or 4-8. 228-3369.

POSITION OPENING MECHANIC
The Town of Coventry has a position opening for one (1) mechanic. The applicant must have experience with maintenance and repair of Gasoline and Diesel-driven automobiles and related equipment. Applicants must have a minimum of four (4) years experience, have their own tools as required for this work, and a valid Connecticut Class II driver's license. Applications can be obtained at the Coventry Town Garage, 46 Bradbury Lane or at the Coventry Town Hall, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, CT. Applications must be returned to the Town Garage by Thursday, July 2nd, 1987. No other applications will be accepted after this date.

The Town of Coventry is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

11 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Cake maker and decorator. Some experience. Will train. \$6.00 per hour. 9am-3pm Monday through Friday. Apply in person. Hartford Road, Dairy Queen, 684 Hartford Road, Manchester. Call 647-1076.

HELP WANTED. Part time evenings. DIRosa Cleaners. Call 644-1887.

MEDICAL Technologists. Rockville General has several immediate part time opening for qualified MT (ASCP). Approximately 20 hours 1st and 3rd shift including weekend hours. If interested please contact: Department of Human Resources, Rocky Hill General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville, Ct. 872-0501 extension 380.

BABYSITTER. 2 days per week for summer. Experienced. 528-0465 evenings.

SECRETARY
Full-time secretary needed for busy Manchester real estate office. Position requires excellent communication and organizational skills. Knowledge of real estate plus. Please call for an interview or send resume to:
Len Matyla
D.W. Fish
Commercial Investment Co.
243 Main St.
Manchester, CT 06040
643-4616

ASSISTANT Manager. Excellent opportunity to enter property management field. Full time position as assistant manager of elderly housing community in Rockville. For individual with good organizational and supervisory skills. send resume to: Florence Hill Apartments, 121 W. Main St., Rockville, Ct. 06066. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Bookkeeping - general secretary, general ledger, business bookkeeping, accounts payable and receivable, general office duties. Salary range \$6-77/hour. Resume to:
Lewis Stein
Executive Director
Hockanum Industries
P.O. Box 2002
Vernon, CT 06086
EOE

AUDIT Department/Household Mover. Entry level position in billing. Training available for computer input and payroll comprehension. Accurate typing necessary. Phone: 528-9531. Personnel Manager for appointment, or send resume to: Hartford Dispatch, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT. 616ster EOE.

TEACHER MATH
Half time. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084. Please call 872-0581. Application deadline June 24th. Position to begin September 1987. EOE.

SCULPTURED nail technician needed for busy nail salon in Glastonbury. Experienced only. Call Cindy 659-2068 or 659-2133.

SUPERVISOR. 25 hours per week for Foster Grandparents/Senior companion program with sites in Mansfield, Enfield and Willimantic. Duties include: instruction and support, 2 volunteers, maintenance of records and reports, including attendance and travel. BA in Social Sciences preferred. Experience in human service field required. Serious consideration given to person seeking to reenter job market. Must have car. Closing date 6/26/87. Apply by resume only to: Mrs. Fondulas, TVCCA P.O. Box 215, Jewett City Ct. 06351. EOE.

FIELD Service man. Experience in engine generator sets preferred. Full benefit package. Call 249-5771 for interview.

ROOFERS helper. Some experience helpful. Own transportation. Call 647-9961.

SALES Person. Retail sales. Full or part time. Commission plus salary. Room for growth. Overtime available. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. 667-2232.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON
PARTS CLERICAL HELP
Needed by progressive G.M. Dealer. Experienced only, please!
We Offer:
• Salary Plus Incentive • Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation • Insurance Program
• Paid Personal Days • Career Opportunity
Call for appointment 872-9156
Clyde Gill
Clyde Chevrolet Buick
Route 83, Rockville
CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

11 HELP WANTED

LANDSCAPE laborers. Full time positions. 649-1982 after 5pm.

RN/LPN. Seeking motivated individuals with good organizational skills to join our health team. We are a 2 level care facility. The areas newest rehab center specializing in geriatric and post acute care. We have openings for supervisors for a Baylor sign. Weekends and full time, 3-11. Monday through Friday. Before you make your final decision check us out. For more information please call: Mrs. A. Plante, Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm. Crestfield Convalescent Home/Fenwood Manor. 643-5151.

DRIVER. Part time for Manchester Herald route. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867, 9-12am, 7 to 10pm.

MECHANIC. Experience required. Must have own tools and valid Ct. drivers license. Salary negotiable. 247-3493. Mark or Wayne.

BILLING Services Coordinator. Growing visitation nurse association has newly created full time position available. We need a person with 1 year plus billing and financial coordination experience. Personal computer exposure would be a plus. Please call VNA of Manchester, 647-1481 for more information or send resume to: 397 Porter Street, Manchester, Ct. 0600. EOE/AAP.

SPEECH Language Pathologists. 4 positions, 2 days per week. Elementary level. Pre-K-4. Effective immediately. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Coventry Public Schools, Pupil and Staff Support Services Department, 742-8913 for application. EOE.

LPN Habilitation Specialists II. Work with mentally retarded in non-traditional nursing position. M-F. 8:30-4:30. Salary \$9.19 per hour, \$9.39 after 3 months. Call Elaine, 647-1624.

CNA. Group Home. Full time. 2pm-10pm. \$6.39 per hour. Part time weekends and shifts \$7.00 per hour. Call Elaine 647-1624.

TEACHER Aides. Full time beginning September. State approved private school. To assist teachers in classrooms for students with behavior disorders, ages 4-10. Students with developmental disabilities ages 4-12. Send resume or apply in person to: Community Child Guidance School, 317 North Main St., Manchester, 06040.

GAS Station attendant. Must be dependable and willing to work. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Retirees welcome. 646-3444, Jav.

11 HELP WANTED

FACTORY work available. Summer help. Must be 18 or older. Call 647-1431. Empire Tool & Manufacturing.

PART time help wanted. Nights and weekends. Apply in person: Arthur's Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

HELPING PEOPLE satisfy their needs and wants... that's what we do all about.

Sell Your Car \$15
4 Lines - 10 Days
50¢ charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time.
BORRY.
NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED
643-2711

DRIVER. Part time for Manchester Herald route. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867, 9-12am, 7 to 10pm.

MECHANIC. Experience required. Must have own tools and valid Ct. drivers license. Salary negotiable. 247-3493. Mark or Wayne.

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GAS Station attendant. Must be dependable and willing to work. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Retirees welcome. 646-3444, Jav.

11 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. 16k. Attractive front desk position, east of river corporate office. Telephone polite some word processing, top benefits, fee paid. Call Hilary Curtis, Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

SECRETARY 16k. Excellent career opportunity to work in delightful East Hartford professional office. Work for 2 appraisers. Make travel arrangements, word processing, Wang plus. Excellent benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Curtis, Business Personnel Associates, 659-3511.

CLERICAL. To \$14,500. Audit clerk required for attractive employee oriented Manchester company. Brand new offices. Must have good math skills be detail oriented. Some data entry, will train. Good benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Curtis, Business Personnel Assoc 659-3511.

FLOWER Assistant and sales person. Full time, good pay and benefits. Apply in person: Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

PART Time driver needed for 1 or 2 days per week for light delivery and store work. Apply in person. Flower Fashion, 85 East Center Street, Manchester.

ACCOUNTS Payable/Receptionist. Some experience or school necessary. Reliable Electric. 522-2257.

SPEECH Language Pathologists. 4 positions, 2 days per week. Elementary level. Pre-K-4. Effective immediately. Competitive salary and benefits. Call Coventry Public Schools, Pupil and Staff Support Services Department, 742-8913 for application. EOE.

LPN Habilitation Specialists II. Work with mentally retarded in non-traditional nursing position. M-F. 8:30-4:30. Salary \$9.19 per hour, \$9.39 after 3 months. Call Elaine, 647-1624.

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GAS Station attendant. Must be dependable and willing to work. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Retirees welcome. 646-3444, Jav.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
Own your own PROFESSIONAL CLEANING BUSINESS \$ EARN \$50 to \$100 per hour
Total investment under \$4,000. Call Mr. Farrington, Monday-Saturday, 10am to 10pm. 548-0844.
You'll be glad you did!

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.
30 LOCUST Street, 2 family, 4 rooms each. Excellent location. Nice yard. \$153,000. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

MANCHESTER by owner. Desirable rolling park area. 7 room Cape, 3/4 bedrooms. Call for details. \$149,900. 643-2954 or 273-0478.

GOVERNMENT Homes from \$1.00 (U repair) Foreclosures, Repossessions, and tax delinquent properties. Now selling in your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 ext. 1m-cl-h for current list. 24 hours.

MANCHESTER. Quiet Colonial, \$153,900. 2or3 bedroom Colonial with completely new 2nd floor in 1983. Fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths garage. Deep private lot on quiet cul-de-sac. D. W. Fish.

LOVELY 4 bedroom Colonial with Sun-room. Fireplace, 2 car garage on private lot. Quiet location in East Hartford. \$149,900. Realty World, Benoit-Frechette Associates. 646-7709.

MANCHESTER Colonial with Garages \$143,900



Spacious 6 rooms with fireplace in living room. Formal dining room, Bowers School district.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. If you are looking for a 4 room home this one is for you. Large rooms, full basement, central air, many extras. 21 Canterbury Street. By owner. 647-1335.

MANCHESTER. 7 room ranch close to everything. Lovely treed lot. Move-in. Cream puff Bowers school area. \$148,500. 649-1147. Klernon Realty.

MUST See. immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in a nice neighborhood. Beautiful built-in corner fireplace with too many other extras to mention. No agents, please. \$132,500. Call 649-4543.

MANCHESTER-sold. Cozy 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, paneled family room, carpeting, 1 car garage, nice landscaped yard, good location, priced realistically at \$119,000. U & R Realty. 643-2692. U

THINKING of a new home? Call U & R first for your custom built home. We have home sites available in Manchester and South Windsor. Whether you are interested in buying, selling, building or just need to consult someone on your real estate needs, call us-we're always willing to assist you. U & R Realty. 643-2692. U

NEW to the market... C. H. F. A. buyers here is the home you've been waiting for... a charming three bedroom Cape. Call for details. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895. U

METICULOUSLY maintained. This tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse can be yours. Attached garage, landscaped lot. Offered at \$134,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895. U

BRAND New listing. Adorable 6 room Sharon built Colonial on Forest Street in the South End of East Hartford. 3 bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, newer driveway and roof, deck and park like yard. Excellent condition! \$147,900. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400. U

COVENTRY. Beautiful, secluded 2 bedroom Ranch on over an acre of land. Vinyl siding, 2 car garage, full basement, 8 x 12 storage building, outside shower and much more. Must be seen to appreciate. For appointment call Kathy at 742-7371 days or 742-8260 after 5pm.

LYDALL Woods. Spring is here, Summer to follow... Enjoy your limited time at home with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Williamsburg Colonial unit. This much preferred complex of attached townhouses allows for casual care free living with garage and a manageable lot to garden anyway you like! Offered at \$154,900. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482. U

21 HOMES FOR SALE



21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEWER Duplex. Here's your chance to own a newer home in excellent condition! Each unit has 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, separate basements and heating systems. The owner's side even has a fireplace. Make your move today. \$190's. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482. U

RAISED Ranch in prime condition located at end of cul-de-sac in one of Manchester's finest neighborhoods. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal fireplace in living room, large lower level family room with wood stove, nicely landscaped extra large lot for family enjoyment. \$197,000. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060. U

BRAND New listing. Adorable 6 room Sharon built Colonial on Forest Street in the South End of East Hartford. 3 bedrooms, fully appointed kitchen, newer driveway and roof, deck and park like yard. Excellent condition! \$147,900. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400. U

COVENTRY. Beautiful, secluded 2 bedroom Ranch on over an acre of land. Vinyl siding, 2 car garage, full basement, 8 x 12 storage building, outside shower and much more. Must be seen to appreciate. For appointment call Kathy at 742-7371 days or 742-8260 after 5pm.

LYDALL Woods. Spring is here, Summer to follow... Enjoy your limited time at home with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Williamsburg Colonial unit. This much preferred complex of attached townhouses allows for casual care free living with garage and a manageable lot to garden anyway you like! Offered at \$154,900. Blanchard & Rossetto. "We Guarantee Our Houses" 646-2482. U

KEY VALUES

are in the Manchester Herald everyday.
Smart Shoppers Shop the Classifieds.
Manchester Herald
643-2711
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

SUPER CLASSIFIEDS!

REACH 800,000 HOMES FOR ONLY \$90

Selling or renting or looking for that special executive?

One little 25 word classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will do it all...

Your ad will appear in 75 participating newspapers and over 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

It's Easy!

One phone call does it all...

643-2711

One payment
One 25 word ad
75 newspapers

643-2711

Manchester Herald

"We Do It All For You!"

SOUTHERN N.E. CLASSIFIEDS
Provided by NEPA

A service of the New England Press Association

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PROUD as a Peacock! Long time owners have manicured and maintained this property just great! 2.1 acres of lush green grass and mature landscaping, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement with fireplace and recreation room, breezeway, patio and lots more. \$275,000. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400, D.

NATURE Lover's delight! Anasazi built 8 room executive Raised Ranch on Lookout Mountain in Manchester. Beautiful trees lot with complete privacy, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, patio with garden house. Extra storage, fully appointed kitchen. Reduced to \$225,000. Jackson & Jackson. 647-8400, D.

VERNON. Very clean 2 family, \$138,000. Owner occupied first level with 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. Rented, one bedroom second level. New furnace, hot water, heater and electric service. Aluminum siding, 1 car garage. D. W. Fish Realty. 643-1591 or 871-1400, D.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM Townhouse, Manchester Garden Condominiums. Move in condition. Convenient to downtown and highway. Call after 6pm. 755-2177 or 754-3424. \$69,900.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

20 ACRES Prime farmland, rich loam, no stones; over 3000 feet on clean river; one block off route 6 near Andover/Bolton line. \$97,900. Terms 1/3 down. (413) 851-0178.

ANDOVER. Lovely wooded lot, high on hill rolling to 100' foot frontage on pond, 2.2 acres. \$80,000. Kiernon Realty. 649-1147.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Trade beautiful Florida home for investment condo. **LINE REND EXCHANGE TAX ADVANTAGE.** Owner 640-2423

Remove mineral buildup from your toilet 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.

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS Up to 2 years. Kites your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgages or even outstanding credit card bills. Keep your home free and clear without liens. Bad credit or late payment history is not a problem. Kindly call:

The Swiss Conservative Group
1-454-4466 or
1-454-1336

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

FEMALE Preferred. All privileges. On bus line. Cleaning in exchange for rent. 647-9813, evenings, weekends.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 1 bedroom. Lease, no pets. \$450. No utilities. 643-4792 or 528-0776.

MANCHESTER. 4 rooms, adults preferred. No pets, no appliances, 1 car. Security and references. 649-1265.

100 OAKLAND Street. 4 room, 1st floor, \$470 per month plus utilities. 2 months security, no appliances. Weekdays 9-5. 646-2426.

4 ROOMS, no appliances. \$570 & \$470. Security deposit. No pets. 2 months security. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

3 ROOMS, heated, appliances, 3rd floor. Adults preferred. Security and references. No pets. 643-5363, 646-6113.

AVAILABLE July 1. 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, centrally located, garage, appliances, washer/dryer hook-up. Storage and backyard. \$550 plus utilities. Call until 9pm. 643-1178.

MANCHESTER. 2 family, 4 rooms, first floor, appliances. Newly renovated. Nice area, large yard. Convenient. \$650 per month plus utilities and security. No pets. Available July 1st. Call 646-1516 after 6pm.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. Heat, wall to wall carpeting, all appliances, cable, air condition. \$750 per month. Nice location. Call 647-1395.

3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, waterfront duplex. \$500 monthly, plus utilities. 2 months security. One child accepted. 647-8096 after 5pm.

3 ROOMS. Partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

STUDIO type. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. \$650 per month plus utilities. 649-6365.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Townhouse, Manchester Garden Condominiums. Moving condition. Convenient to downtown and highway. Call after 6pm. 755-2177 or 754-3424. \$525.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Nice 7 room 3 1/2 bedroom house, Cheney section. \$725 plus utilities. Family preferred. 649-1943 evenings.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

NEWLY Renovated. Close to I-84, 1st and 2nd floor suites available. Rent includes utilities. Peterman Building Company. 649-1404.

Offices for rent. Reasonable rates. Including all utilities. 643-7175 or 647-7223.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE to share sunny two bedroom apartment. 632-9017.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

CUSTOM built solid oak table, tile top, 4 oak chairs. \$600. 649-1144.

HARVEST table with 4 chairs, drop leaves, needs refinishing. Best offer. Call 633-7518.

LIVING room furniture, twin bed, \$75. Folding table \$125. 3foot glass top patio tables \$25. 649-0717.

77 LAWN AND GARDEN

Top Soil Screened Loam. Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark mulch. Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400 / 686-0566

78 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PICK your own strawberries. Albo's Farm, 55 Villa Louise Road, Bolton. Bring your own containers.

PEAS. Pick your own. Natsky Farm. Vernon/South Windsor line. 444-0304.

ONE of the good habits thirty people have developed is daily reading of the ads in Classified.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

LICENSED Day care home has immediate full time openings. Meals, snacks provided. 649-7748.

54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX

Experienced bookkeeper, quarterly taxes or financial statements? Over 20 years of experience. Call Bill Johnson at 643-6150

LOOKING FOR a second car for your family? Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bedrooms and kitchens. Small space commercial work. Registered, insured, references. 646-6166

70 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES Pick Your Own Chaponis Brothers
30 Clark St., So. Windsor
FREE Containers
Opening Saturday June 8, 8am-9pm or until picked out. No children under 14 years of age allowed in field.
528-5741
For latest information.

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD 53 a cord, 8 foot length, green, delivered, 5 cord minimum. MASTERS/VISA CARDS
NORTHERN FIREWOOD DISTRIBUTORS
272-3616

70 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

COCKER Spaniel pups. Excellent natured. Parents on premises. Ready to go \$50 each. 456-7476

TWO Free Kittens. Black with white paws. 7 weeks old. 646-7938.

63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

16 foot boat trailer. Needs work. \$25. 646-3290.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANO. Knabe spinet. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 647-9079.

UPRIGHT piano. Free! You take it away. Call 643-4862 after 5.

50 PAINTING/PAPERING

QUALITY exterior painting, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Paul 646-8668.

PAINTING

Interior and exterior. Wallpapering. Quality work. References and fully insured. 30 years experience. Martin Mattson, after 4:30. 646-4431

58 FLOORING

FLOOR Sanding. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained. No waxing anymore. John Verfollie. 646-5750.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PLUMBING & HEATING Robert Lutzen
Plumbing & Heating
new construction, remodeling, repairs, residential, commercial licensed & insured. Call 646-7730

64 MUSICAL ITEMS

PIANOS and Organs. Savings to 50% Baldwin and other name brands. 3 days only! Friday June 19, 1-5pm; Saturday June 20, 9-5pm; Sunday June 21, noon to 5pm at the Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Turnpike (Route 83) Vernon, exit 63 or 64 off I-84. Financing available. Mastercard and Visa. Factory warranties and local service. Large selection of Spinets, Consoles, Studios and Grands. Hurry to save!

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKER Spaniel pups. Excellent natured. Parents on premises. Ready to go \$50 each. 456-7476

TWO Free Kittens. Black with white paws. 7 weeks old. 646-7938.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MAYTAG Washer and Whirlpool Dryer. Both for \$200. Good condition. Call 647-0919.

12 x 15 carpet. Bound off around, light blue, like new. Call 647-0600 between 8 and 6.

BIG Bed. 2 living room chairs. 2 love seats, table, rocking chair, 4 televisions, dryer (small apartment size). Call 875-6358.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304

SEPIRO Mason work. All types of masonry. 649-1664. Fully insured.

FIREPLACE. Remodeling and chimney rebuilding. The possibilities are endless. Call after 6pm weekdays. 643-6209.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

HAWKES TREE SERVICE Bucket, truck & chippers. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7993

60 HEATING/PLUMBING

PLUMBING & HEATING Robert Lutzen
Plumbing & Heating
new construction, remodeling, repairs, residential, commercial licensed & insured. Call 646-7730

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

POOL!!! Amazing Discount
Limited time only!
Big new fantastic 1987 sized pools, including huge sundeck, fence, filter and warranty.

NOW ONLY \$978
Installation optional and extra.

FULL FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call Peter Collect
1-800-852-7665 or
203-863-1161

68 TAG SALES

SATURDAY June 20, 9-4. 31 Village Street, Manchester. Basement and atticwide sales and clearances. Including buffet, china cupboard, area rugs, upright piano.

SATURDAY June 20, 9-4. 2 family, 49 and 55 Brookfield Street, Manchester.

53 SCHOOL Street, Manchester. Saturday, June 20, 9-4. Clothing, housewares, miscellaneous.

STAURDAY AND Sunday, June 20 & 21, 10-4. 56 F. Channing Drive. Baby and toddler clothes.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

DELIVERING Rich farm loam, 5 yards, \$75 plus tax. Sand, gravel, and decorative stone. 643-9504

V & B Construction Custom decks, garages and additions. Call for FREE ESTIMATE 596-6206 after 6 p.m. and ask for Gary

ECONOMY LAWN MOWER Lawn Mowers repaired. 10% Senior Citizens Discount. Free pick up and delivery. Fast courteous service. Call anytime 647-9686

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CORRIVEAU LAWN SERVICE Quality grooming at affordable prices! FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED Call 646-9716

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ACCENT GLASS CO. Replaced. Standard 34x76 - \$98 each. 8 Year Guarantee. 647-6146

68 TAG SALES

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 to choose from White, Blue Your Choice \$18,700

GIANTIC Tag sale. Entire household contents to settle Estate and more. 25 Westwood Street, Manchester, Saturday, June 20, 9am-4pm.

TAG sale. Miscellaneous items. 49 Olcott Drive, Manchester. June 20 from 10-3. Rain date June 21 from 10-3.

SATURDAY June 20, rain date Sunday June 21, 9-3. 228 Union Street, Manchester. Furniture, baby clothes, nick nacks etc.

TAG Sale. Saturday and Sunday, 9-3. Queen bed, radial arm saw, aviation guitar, much miscellaneous. Corner of Pine Street and Pleasant Street.

MISCELLANEOUS hand tools and housewares. Sunday only. 8-4. 137 Bissell Street, Manchester.

SATURDAY June 20, 9-3. Quality boys summer clothes 4-16. Ciswemics air conditioner, furniture, household and much more. 149 Strawberry Lane, Manchester.

TAG Sale. Saturday, June 20, 9-4. Numerous items. Multi-family. 130 Edgerton Street, Manchester.

66 TAG SALES

SATURDAY, June 20, 9-3. Rain or shine. Many miscellaneous items, some antiques. 98 Hamlin Street, Manchester.

MANCHESTER. 30 Alice Drive. Saturday, June 20, 9-3. Rain or shine. Books, paintings, guitar, household items.

TOYS. Furniture, household items, good clothing and misc. All good condition. Saturday June 20, 9-2. No early birds. 40 Jord St., Manchester.

SATURDAY Only, June 20, 9-4. Variety of misc. items including clothes. 4 Diane Drive, Manchester.

61 CARS FOR SALE

CORDOBA 1979 for parts. 4 new Eagle ST's, 2-belt, sunroof, 3 factory aluminum rims, 300 motor runs, body good except rear quarter and passenger door. All leather interior. Console and buckets. Best offer. Also new shows mounted on rims. Call Joe 643-1798, D.

BEST OFFER. 1974 Mercury Comet. Not running now. 649-8241. Keep trying.

1979 1979 Squire Wagon. Automatic, power steering. Runs good. \$295. 643-1840 after 4pm.

TAKE A LOOK

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 2 to choose from White, Blue Your Choice \$18,700

85 Tempo 4 dr. AC 44995

86 Marquis Brough 48995

87 Mazda 4x4 P/U 411,800

84 Mazda Pickup 45995

88 Lynx Wg., At. AC 44995

86 Aries Wagon 46,495

88 Mazda SES P/U 46900

88 Colony Park Wagon 410,400

88 Merkur XR4Ti 412,800

85 Outback 2 dr. 47895

83 Datsun 200SX 46995

83 GMC Jimmy 40K 47895

86 Linc. Town Car 411,400

84 Gran. Marquis LS 48695

86 Iauzu DLX P/U 46995

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 Center St.
Manchester, CT
643-5135

01 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK LeSabre 73. Fairly good. Good tires, battery, radiator. \$900/best offer. 646-4995.

RENAULT Alliance 1985 Red, Standard, stereo, air-ly, low mileage, new tires. Excellent condition. \$690. 646-4777.

73 CHEVELLE new paint, roof and carpet. 395-4-4 speed. Must sell. \$1000 or best offer. 649-1147 or 643-9142.

DODGE 1977 318 window van. Runs good. Asking \$1850/best offer. 742-1751.

TOYOTA Corolla 1976. Lift back. 646-6441. Keep trying. \$500/best offer.

01 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK 1977 Regal. V-6. power steering, window, air, 111 wheel, deluxe interior, high mileage. Clean and dependable. \$1000. 643-4242.

CAVALIER 1983. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must sell, taking offers. 647-9623.

SKYLARK 1979. High mileage. Running. Best offer. 643-9729.

CHRYSLER LeBaron, 5 cylinder. automatic, air, stereo. Very clean, 64k miles. 646-0619 evenings or weekends. \$1650.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

01 CARS FOR SALE

SCRANTON CHEVROLET-PLYMOUTH
CRUISE CONTROL VEHICLES AND SELECT FORD CARS
8000 E. MAIN ST. VERNON

- 87 DODGE CARAVAN \$15,800
- 87 DODGE CARAVAN \$11,800
- 87 DODGE CARAVAN \$10,400
- 87 DODGE CARAVAN \$14,200
- 87 DODGE CARAVAN \$15,200
- 87 LABARON 4 dr. \$11,800
- 88 THUNDERBOLT \$9,800
- 88 DODGE HiLuxer \$11,800
- 88 FIFTH AVE. 81 \$12,800
- 88 LABARON Turbo \$12,400
- 88 DODGE ROYAL Pu \$10,800
- 88 LABARON 4 dr. Turbo \$12,400
- 88 PLY VOYAGER \$14,200
- 88 RUSSIAN MAXIMA \$12,200
- 88 CELEBRITY \$9,800
- 88 PLY HORIZON in \$10,200
- 88 CHY OTS \$4,200
- 88 HORIZON \$9,800
- 88 VOYAGER \$10,800
- 88 TOYOTA TERCEL SW \$7,400
- 88 COUGAR \$9,400
- 88 NISSAN MAXIMA \$10,800
- 88 PLY RELIANT \$6,800
- 88 TOYOTA SR-5 \$9,400
- 88 PONTIAC 2000 \$2,800
- 81 HONDA ACCORD \$2,800
- 81 PLY RELIANT SW \$2,800
- 78 BUICK SKYLARK \$2,795

875-3311
CHEVY Monza 1979. Runs good, needs hood, grill, radiator. \$450. Call 643-2171. Steve

01 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON

- 78 Chevrolet 4 dr. \$1000
- 88 Regal Wagon \$7100
- 88 Buick 4 dr. \$4000
- 88 Buick Regal 4 dr. \$6000
- 88 Buick 4 dr. Wg. \$6000
- 88 Olds Cutler 4 dr. \$7400
- 88 Olds Firebird \$7800
- 88 Olds Army \$10,000
- 88 Chev. Cavalier 4 dr. \$6400
- 88 Sunbird 2 dr. \$6000
- 88 Cavalier Wg. \$7700
- 88 Cavalier 4 dr. \$6000
- 88 Spectrum 4 dr. \$6400
- 88 Cavalier 4 dr. \$10,400
- 87 Beretta 2 dr. \$10,900

872-9111

MUSTANG 1967 with GT options. Excellent condition. By appointment. \$5500. 633-8031.

OLDS Omega 83. Power steering and brakes. air conditioning 4 cylinder. 4 door, great stereo. Excellent condition. Call 649-9504.

01 CARS FOR SALE

MUST Sell. 78 Volvo wagon, 6 cylinder. Good condition only 68,500 miles. New brakes, tires, shocks, nice dependable car. \$800 or best offer. 646-0971. Dave.

Camera 1985 Z28. Options, great condition. 28,000 miles. \$10,500. 643-7776. offer 50m.

MUST Sell this week! 66 American Rambler from the land of no rust-Maryland! Runs classic parts. \$400. 742-7680.

AMC Concord wagon. 1978 automatic, power steering, runs good. \$975. 647-9066.

CHEVY 1979 Malibu. Automatic. Good condition. \$1800. 10am-5pm. 646-8429, 5:30 644-2823.

CHEVY Nova 1974. 2 door, high performance 350. Best offer. 646-1015. After 6:30. MIKE.

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.

02 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD Van 1980. Just painted white. In excellent condition. \$1000/best offer. 566-0286 ask for Gary. Call before 7am or after 7pm.

03 CAMPERS/ TRAILERS

JAYCO crank-up tent trailer. Excellent condition. Sleeps 8. Furnace, stove, and ice box. Asking \$2400 or best offer. Call after 6. 646-4169.

04 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

MOTOR Cycle Insurance. Competitive rates. Same day coverage. Many plans available. Call Judy at Janet of the Crockett Agency. 643-1577.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 11 Center St., Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m., on the date shown below for the following:

JUNE 29, 1987
GENERAL CONTRACTOR FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

JULY 2, 1987
CHIP SEALING ROADWAY SURFACE TREATMENT

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Title 41 CFR 101-11.6.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS
GENERAL MANAGER
056-66

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VICTORIA J. BRAY
The Hon. David C. Ropes, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, is hearing on June 17, 1987, the claims of creditors against the estate of Victoria J. Bray, deceased, on or before September 17, 1987, or be barred as by law provided.
Bertha E. Ropes, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Robert J. Bray
24 Hamilton Drive
Manchester, CT 06040
056-66

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 25, 1987, at 7:00 P. M. in the Town Hall to hear the following appeals:

Tom Heese of 61 Shady Hill Rd. for a zoning variance to construct a garage.

Donald R. Aspinell of 71 Johnson Rd. for an area and frontage variance to construct a barn.

JOHN H. ROBERTS,
CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
043-06

DO A TWO-WAY favor... get extra cash for yourself and make it possible for someone else to enjoy those golf clubs you never use. Sell them with a want ad.

SPORTS

Sukova upsets Evert to gain berth in finals

By Robert Millward
The Associated Press

EASTBOURNE, England — Helena Sukova overcame 16 double faults and a 5-2 deficit in the final set, upsetting Chris Evert and reaching the final of the \$28,000 Pilkington Glass women's grass court tennis tournament Friday.

Sukova, the No. 3 seed from Czechoslovakia, scored a 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 victory over the second-seeded American and will meet defending champion Martina Navratilova or Pam Shriver in the final, scheduled for Saturday.

The Navratilova-Shriver match was suspended because of bad lighting and rain, with Navratilova leading 4-3 with a break of serve. It will resume Saturday.

Evert has lost her last two matches against Sukova after winning the previous 14. They are seeded to meet in the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon championships, which start Monday.

Evert said she was angry for squandering her chance of making the final. "I have relied so much on my mental abilities and I really let the match slip for no reason," she said. "I hope, if anything, this result will be a kick in the pants for me before next week."

The victory put Sukova into the final for the third consecutive year. She lost twice to Navratilova, who has won the title for the past five years.

"This has made me more confident for the next time I play her," said Sukova, whose first victory over Evert was at the U.S. Open last year. Sukova served 16 double faults and at times launched wildly long serves. But she compensated with some stunningly effective volleys and provided a searching test of Evert's mobility and stamina.

Despite five service breaks in an untidy opening set, Evert appeared in control and punctuated the match with precise passing shots.

The match improved in quality in the second set, and Sukova served notice of the upset by breaking serve in the ninth game.

A Sukova double fault gave Evert a break for 3-1 in the third set. Sukova broke back, but Evert again took the Czechoslovak's serve for 4-2, then held her serve.

Sukova then stunned Evert by breaking her serve without conceding a point, making it 4-5.

In the 10th game, the match was halted briefly by a marching band outside the Devonshire Park complex. The noise prompted laughter from the spectators and, at one stage, umpire Janet Jones, said: "I know I've got no control over the band, but will the audience please keep quiet."



AP photo
Helena Sukova makes a return in her match with Chris Evert at the Pilkington Glass grass court tennis championships at Eastbourne, England, Friday. Sukova upset Evert 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 to earn a place in the finals.

01 CARS FOR SALE

01 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE

BRAND NEW
1986 Chevy
Monte Carlo LS

Price WAS \$14,802
SAVE -2,307
YOU PAY \$12,495

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC. 872-9111

NEW 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE

UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK

\$10,800 Delivered. #S1302

NEW 1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

\$750 CASH BACK

\$15,257 Delivered. #H1216

NEW 1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DOOR

\$500 CASH BACK

\$10,859 Delivered. #1040

Not including: Sales Tax, License Plate, Conveyance Fee, Reg. Fees. Price includes an applicable factory rebate assigned to dealer.

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Nordiques name Savard to assume coaching reins

By The Associated Press

QUEBEC — Andre Savard, realizing what he said was a long-time ambition, was named coach of the NHL's Quebec Nordiques Friday.

Savard, 34, who ended his 12-year NHL career with the Nordiques in 1985 and has coached their American Hockey League affiliate in Fredericton for the past two seasons, succeeds Michel Bergeron, who resigned Thursday to become coach of the New York Rangers.

At a news conference Friday, Quebec General Manager Maurice Filion said the appointment of Savard, "proves that our organization can produce not only talented players, but has a reserve of quality people at all levels."

"It makes it easier for us to accept the departure of Bergeron, because we knew we had someone who was ready and could step in for him," Filion added. He said Savard is "a man I trust and have confidence in."

Bergeron, a popular figure in Quebec City, coached the Nordiques for seven seasons before leaving to take the Rangers' job.

Filion said Guy Lapointe would stay on as one of the assistant coaches, with the second to be named later. The other assistant under Bergeron, Simon Nole, was named to a scouting position with the Nordiques.

Savard, who spent 12 years with Quebec, the Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres, said he had been preparing for the appointment — a dream of his since

he retired after the 1984-85 season.

"It's always been my ambition to coach the Nordiques, ever since I played for them," Savard said. "That's why I took the job at Fredericton, to be ready in case the chance to coach here ever came up."

Savard has a reputation as a difficult boss to please, in the mold of his former coach at Buffalo, Scotty Bowman. He said nothing Friday to downplay that image, promising to provide Quebec fans with an exciting and competitive team.

"I have a winning attitude, and I'll expect that from my players," he said. "We have talented players and we'll be playing a tough and aggressive style."

The injury-plagued Nordiques finished fourth in the Adams Division this past season, but knocked off division-winning Hartford in the first round of the playoffs before losing to Montreal in seven games.

Filion said he was not concerned with Fredericton's 67-50-13 record during Savard's two seasons at the helm. The Express finished last in the AHL's Northern Division in 1986-87.

"He was in a difficult situation there," said Filion, who coached Savard as a junior with the Quebec Remparts in the 1970s. "He did a good job as coach, but we just didn't have the players to send him."

"Andre has always impressed us with the quality of his work, particularly with the younger players and that's going to be important this year."

TODAYS' AXED PRICE

CALL AND ASK FOR **BILL PICONE!**

1985 BUICK REGAL
2 Door, Silver

1983 MAZDA RX7
GSL, Gold

1984 MAZDA '626'
4 Door, Gold

1984 MAZDA '626'
2 Door, Burgundy

1985 NISSAN STANZA
5 Door Hatchback, Blue

1985 CAMARO
Sport Coupe, Copper

Balch of EAST WINDSOR

LOWEST

348 SOUTH MAIN STREET
EAST WINDSOR, CONN. 06080
289-6483

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Special 3.9% Factory
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Financing on All
Jeeps — Plus Factory Rebates

New 1987 Jetta
\$8,385. Hal. Paint, Speaker Pkg. Sunroof.
Buy for \$10,771 or Lease for \$173.83
Plus Tax & Reg. Fees

New 1987 Golf
\$7,995. Hal. Paint, Speaker Pkg. Sunroof, High Adjustable Seats.
Buy for \$9,286 or Lease for \$157.44
Plus Tax & Reg. Fees

New 1987 Scirocco 16V
\$8,184. Sunroof, Air Conditioning, Stereo Cassette, Metallic Paint.
Buy for \$14,397 or Lease for \$233.35
Plus Tax & Reg. Fees

New 1987 Quantum
\$8,379. Electric Sunroof, Hal. Paint, Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioning, P. Window, P. Door Locks.
Buy for \$15,420 or Lease for \$256.53
Plus Tax & Reg. Fees

New 1987 Wolfsburg GL Vanagon
\$8,275. Speaker Pkg., Air cond., Metallic Paint.
Buy for \$17,361 or Lease for \$294.04
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60 Mo. Closed End, 19,000 Miles Per Year, Add'l. Cost = First Month Pay, maint., Insured Security Deposit & Taxes & Registration Fees.

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VERNON MANCHESTER, CT

Sports in Brief

Moriarty's, Legion in action

Moriarty Brothers and the Manchester American Legion baseball team will see action this weekend. Moriarty's, which moved into a tie for the top spot in the Greater Hartford Twilight League last Thursday with a 5-1 win over Superior Auto, hosts dangerous Mallove Jewellers tonight at 7:30 at Moriarty Field. Moriarty's is 6-5 for the season.

Locals in all-star game Sunday

WALTHAM, Mass. — Recent graduates Kevin Riggs of East Catholic High School and Jon Roe of Manchester High School will be members of the Connecticut High School Coaches Association All-Star team that will take on the Massachusetts all-stars Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Brandeis University. East Catholic's Jim Fenders will be one of the three Nutmeg coaches.

Scholarship game set Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD — The 31st annual Kerry McGuire Memorial Scholarship fast pitch softball game between the legendary Hi-Ho Brackettes of Stratford, 19-time women's national ASA champion, and Latella Coronets of West Haven will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at McAuliffe Park. Mark Rakauskas, of East Hartford High who excelled in soccer, basketball and baseball, is this year's McGuire Scholarship winner.

Buckner placed on disabled list

BOSTON — First baseman Bill Buckner, bothered by a hip injury, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday by the Boston Red Sox. To replace Buckner, the Red Sox promoted outfielder-first baseman Todd Redinger from Pawtucket of the International League. Buckner's move is retroactive to June 10, meaning he will be eligible to be reactivated next Thursday. Buckner missed eight games before being put on the disabled list. He is batting .286 but was hitting .324 in the nine games before being hurt.

Rain postpones tennis play

BRISTOL, England — Rain postponed play in the Bristol Trophy men's grass court tennis tournament Friday, leaving officials with a logjam of matches on the final weekend before Wimbledon. The tournament, with Henri Leconte of France the top seed, was to have ended Saturday, giving the players a rest day before Wimbledon's two-week run begins. Now, organizers said, the championship match won't be held until Sunday, if the weather allows enough matches to be played Saturday.

Television and Radio

TODAY
1:30 p.m. — Yankees at Red Sox, NESN, Channels 22, 30, WTIC, WPOP
2:30 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Open, Channels 8, 40
2:30 p.m. — Motorsports: IMSA GTO series, ESPN
4 p.m. — Dodgers at Astros, Channels 22, 30
8 p.m. — Track: NCAA Championships, Channel 3 (taped)
7 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT
9 p.m. — Arena football: Denver Dynamite at Chicago Bruisers, ESPN
SUNDAY
1 p.m. — Yankees at Red Sox, Channels 22, 30, 38, WTIC, WPOP
1:30 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
1:30 p.m. — Motorsports: Detroit Grand Prix, Channel 3
2:30 p.m. — Motorsports: IMSA GTO series, ESPN
3:30 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Open, Channels 8, 40
4 p.m. — Boxing: Bert Cooper vs. Carl Williams, heavyweights, Channel 3

Scoreboard

Softball

Girls Fast Pitch

Manchester scored a run in the eighth inning to tie Boston, 6-5, Friday night at Charter Oak Park. Lisa Moriarty pitched well for Manchester. Typike was 3-for-3 to lead the winners (first name not listed).

Busty

With Glen Pettinelli drifting two homers among his four hits and snatching an eight-run, 10-inning victory over the Boston Red Sox, Boston's Glen Pettinelli pitched well for Manchester. Typike was 3-for-3 to lead the winners (first name not listed).

Charter Oak

A pair of two-run innings in the fifth and sixth led MFC to a 7-3 win over Connecticut Bank and Trust Friday night at Fitzgerald Field. Henry Decker, Jim and Ken Kearney each socked two hits for the Vets. Cliff Hossert and Ken Kiefer each had two hits for the Bankers.

A Central

Nassif's routed Glenn Construction, 21-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Chetoff had four hits including two homers, Paul Ferrante added three hits including a homer and Marty Merlino, Tim and Rick Nicota chipped in with three blows apiece for Nassif's. The winners had 22 hits. Ron March and Bill Keating each had two hits for Glenn's.

West Side

Food for Thought bunched its runs in the fourth and fifth innings in downing Cox Cable, 8-2, Friday night at Pagan Field. Mark Ebert ripped three hits and Doug Roskoff, Jim Dalton, Kurt Poternostro and Keith Schmitt, kided two apiece for Food. Fred McVeigh and Steve Martin each stroked two hits for Cox. Standings: B.A. Club 7-0, Blue Ox 6-2, Purple Corp. 5-2, Thrifty Package Store 4-3, Edwards 3-4, North United Methodist 3-5, Food for Thought 2-6, Cox Cable 0-8.

Pagan

Reed Construction bombarded 24 hits en route to a 19-4 win over Aldo's Pizzeria at Pagan Field. Jim Dupuis, Scott Kovacs, Scott Dickman, Jim Mastropas, Dave Rutherford and Tony Hartins each socked three hits and Ed Lamore a pair for Reed's. Mike Correlli, Steve Sauter, Charlie Russo, Mickey Bombardier and Harry Roy each had two hits for Pizzo.

Reed

East Catholic Athletic Club won its first game of the year with a 4-4 win over Nelson Freightway Friday night at Nike Field. Ed Corvella had three hits and Tom Mallin, Ed Glard, Bob LaRoche and Mark Anderson two apiece for ECAC. Steve Smith had three hits and Greg Mancini a pair for Freightway. Standings: Bro's Jewellers 8-0, Manchester Pizzeria 6-1, Jim's Arco 4-4, Elks 3-3, Telephone 3-3, First Express 2-5, Nelson Freightway 2-0, ECAC 1-6.

Nike

JHC Construction topped Allstate Business Machine, 6-3, at Nike Field. Hank Reuther had two hits, Dave Douglas homered and singled and Carl Corlison and Mark Woodcock chipped in two hits apiece for the constructionmen. Jim Collier, Bill Stevenson and Lovel Beaulieu each stroked two hits for Allstate. Standings: Mak Construction 7-1, Allstate Business Machine 4-3, Evergreen Lewis 4-3, J.M. Grindling 4-3, JHC Construction 4-4, Allied Printing 3-4, Washington Social Club 2-4, Brown's Package Store 1-5.

Women's Rec

Seven runs in the eighth inning gave Main Pub a 13-6 win over Gorman Insurance Friday night at Charter Oak Park. Debbie Gurni, Corvinn Baker and Lori Hanson each had three hits for Pub while Mary Carroll had three soles for Gorman's.

Little League

American

The Fire Fighters ran their record to 7-3 with a 10-3 win over MARC Friday night at Wadett Field. Mike Lettewent the distance on the mound for the winners, scattering five hits. Andy Bartley had four hits including a homer. Jason Andrew chipped in three soles including a four-bagger and Mike Carr and Greg Griffin contributed two hits apiece for the Fire Fighters. Jeremy Wisniewski and two hits and Chad Haysic played well for MARC, now 3-11 for the season.

American Farm

MARC routed the Fire Fighters, 24-3, Friday night at Bucklev Field. Mike Johnson, Mike Toomey and Julie Smart pitched well for MARC, now 12-1 while Bryon Rogers homered, tripled and doubled to lead the effort. Wade Beaudou added two hits for Ansoald's, now 8-5 and Keith Stone had three hits and three RBIs for the 0-12 Olters.

National Farm

Ansoald's more than doubled up the winless Olters, 14-2, Friday night at Veranoch Field. Boris fic Cutler and Pete Carlson led Ansoald's defensively while Chris Prue and Kendall Lumpkin each tripled and Brady Hayward added two hits for Ansoald's, now 8-5. Keith Stone had three hits and three RBIs for the 0-12 Olters.

Reekies

Eastern Video topped Police Union, 14-8, Friday night. Cory Weaver, Alex Obit and Bob Woodbury hit best for Video while Paul Seler and Robert Dearing were the hitting stars for Police.

Golf

Lady Keystone Open scores

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — First-round scores Friday in the 28th LPGA Lady Keystone Open played on the par-72, 4,265-yard West Course Hershey Country Club:
OK-Hae Ku 23-46
Sally Little 23-46
Judy Sims 23-46
Lengre Murooka 23-46
Muffin Spencer-Devlin 23-46
Kathy Garring 23-46
Kara Figueras-Dott 23-46
Cathy Morse 23-46
Missie McGeorge 23-46
Beth Soteman 23-46
Kris Monaghan 23-46
Ayako Otsunoto 23-46
Lynn Stroney 23-46
Rosie Jones 23-46
Cindy Rorick 23-46
Donna Casotti 23-46
Shirley Furlong 23-46
Laurie Rinker 23-46
Martha Neuse 23-46
Silda Bertolucci 23-46
Leslie Pearson 23-46
Pat Bradley 23-46
Lynn Adams 23-46
Val Skinner 23-46
Margaret Ward 23-46
Heather Egan 23-46
Martine Floyd 23-46
Sally Quinlan 23-46
Tammie Green 23-46
Donna Cano-Wilkins 23-46
Mindy Moore 23-46
Barbara Pendergast 23-46
Kathryn Young 23-46
Amy Reed 23-46
Pam Allen 23-46
Susan Tonkin 23-46
Nancy Ledbetter 23-46
Cindy Ferro 23-46
Cindy Hill 23-46
Sue Bering 23-46
Bonnie Lauer 23-46
Murie Greer 23-46

Baseball

BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Bill Buckner, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 10. Scouted Todd Bawstinger, outfielder, first baseman, from Pawtucket of the International League.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Signed Jerry Reuss, pitcher.
ATLANT BRAVES — Placed David Palmer, pitcher, and Albert Hall, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased contract of Randy O'Neal, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Traded Phil Garner, third baseman, to the Los Angeles Dodgers, for a player to be named later.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Placed Mariano Duncan, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Len Matusek, infielder-outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list to the 71-day disabled list.
NEW YORK METS — Signed Tim Bogar, shortstop, and Patricia DiStasio, pitcher, and assigned them to Little Falls of New York-Penn League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Signed Mike Remlinger, pitcher, and assigned him to Eureka of the Northwest League.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Bruce Holmes, linebacker, to a two-year contract.
HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
HARTFORD WHALES — Extended the contract of Jack Evans, head coach, and Claude Larose, assistant coach, through the end of the season.
QUEBEC ROQUETTES — Named Andre Savard head coach.
WINNIPEG JETS — Signed Jan Ingvan, left wing.
SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
CHICAGO STING — Reached agreement with Eric Geyer, head coach, on a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
HAWAII — Named Riley Wallace, men's basketball coach.
IDAHO — Announced the resignation of Phil Tremblie, head baseball coach.
IOWA — Suspended Brad Penrith, wrestler.
LOUISIANA STATE — Named Pat Henry tract and field coach.
SLIPPERY ROCK — Announced the resignation of Dan Ault, head football coach.
TENNESSEE — Appointed Lester McClain, Alan Cates, Dr. Bernard Silverstein, Dr. George Koston and Dr. Theresa Sharp to the athletic board.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and other statistics for various baseball teams.

Transactions

BASEBALL
BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Bill Buckner, first baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 10. Scouted Todd Bawstinger, outfielder, first baseman, from Pawtucket of the International League.
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HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
HARTFORD WHALES — Extended the contract of Jack Evans, head coach, and Claude Larose, assistant coach, through the end of the season.
QUEBEC ROQUETTES — Named Andre Savard head coach.
WINNIPEG JETS — Signed Jan Ingvan, left wing.
SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
CHICAGO STING — Reached agreement with Eric Geyer, head coach, on a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
HAWAII — Named Riley Wallace, men's basketball coach.
IDAHO — Announced the resignation of Phil Tremblie, head baseball coach.
IOWA — Suspended Brad Penrith, wrestler.
LOUISIANA STATE — Named Pat Henry tract and field coach.
SLIPPERY ROCK — Announced the resignation of Dan Ault, head football coach.
TENNESSEE — Appointed Lester McClain, Alan Cates, Dr. Bernard Silverstein, Dr. George Koston and Dr. Theresa Sharp to the athletic board.

Sports in Brief

Astros send Garner to Dodgers

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros traded third baseman Phil Garner to the Los Angeles Dodgers for an unnamed player, the club announced Friday. Garner, 36, who came to Houston from Pittsburgh in August 1981, was hitting .228 in 48 games for the Astros this season with three home runs and 15 runs batted in. "We want to thank Phil for a job well done for the Astros," President and General Manager Dick Wagner said. "He has had a number of fine years with the club and has played a part in the success of the club." To make room for Garner, the Dodgers placed shortstop Mariano Duncan on the 15-day supplemental disabled list.

Houser's funeral is today

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Funeral services for former Kansas City Royals manager Dick Houser will be held Saturday in the town where he was a two-time college All-American and a coach for one season at Florida State University. Services for Houser, who died Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo., after an 11-month battle with brain cancer, are scheduled for 2 p.m. EDT at Fellowship Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Tallahassee Memorial Gardens. Houser, 61, adopted Tallahassee as his hometown after growing up in the West Palm Beach area where his mother, Marjorie, still lives. He is also survived by his wife, Nancy; twin daughters, Jill and Jana; brothers Tom and Larry, and a sister, Joyce.

Title game not high priority

RALEIGH, N.C. — A member of the NCAA subcommittee studying a one-game national championship for college football thinks there are more important issues facing collegiate athletics. "The timing is not very good," North Carolina Athletic Director John Swofford said. "There are other issues that have a much higher priority in this given point in time than a national championship game in the sport of football." "The bowl structure has traditionally been good for college football," he said Thursday. "On the other hand, I think the membership should have the opportunity to take a look at the proposal." A five-page report completed by the subcommittee in April said a national football champion could be selected as early as 1990 using a one-game playoff between selected winners of postseason bowl games.

SMU officials knew of payoffs

DALLAS — Six top Southern Methodist University officials, including Gov. Bill Clemente, knew of illicit payments to football players before the school was put on probation in 1985 and must have known the payments continued, a committee investigating the scandal said Friday. In its 48-page report, the United Methodist Church bishops committee drew a meticulous picture of SMU's football program, describing its findings as "embarrassing and offensive in many instances." The SMU Board of Governors was content to "win football games, trust the leadership and look the way way," the bishops' report said. The board of governors, which was abolished in March, previously served as an executive committee to the larger SMU Board of Trustees.

Dimas leads gymnastics event

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Trent Dimas, a New Mexico high school student, soared into the early lead Friday in the afternoon session of the men's optional finals of the U.S. Gymnastics championships. Most of the leaders from Thursday's compulsory rounds were scheduled to perform their optional routines in the evening session, including Tim Daggett, the defending men's champion. The men's and women's competition will conclude Sunday, with the top 18 men and 20 women winning spots on the U.S. National team, which will compete in August in the Pan American Games. Making the national teams is the next step toward qualifying for the U.S. Olympic squad for the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul.

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and other statistics for National League teams.

National League results

PHILA. 4-0 vs. NY Mets
ATLANTA 4-0 vs. NY Mets
CINCINNATI 4-0 vs. NY Mets
PITTSBURGH 4-0 vs. NY Mets
ST. LOUIS 4-0 vs. NY Mets
SAN FRANCISCO 4-0 vs. NY Mets

Mets 8, Phillies 1

NEW YORK
PHILA. 1-8 vs. NY Mets
ATLANTA 4-0 vs. NY Mets
CINCINNATI 4-0 vs. NY Mets
PITTSBURGH 4-0 vs. NY Mets
ST. LOUIS 4-0 vs. NY Mets
SAN FRANCISCO 4-0 vs. NY Mets

Pirates 4, Cubs 0

PITTSBURGH
CHICAGO
PITTSBURGH 4-0 vs. CHICAGO
CHICAGO 0-4 vs. PITTSBURGH

Mariners 7, Indians 4

SEATTLE
CLEVELAND
SEATTLE 7-4 vs. CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND 4-7 vs. SEATTLE

Seattle 7, Cleveland 4

SEATTLE
CLEVELAND
SEATTLE 7-4 vs. CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND 4-7 vs. SEATTLE

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and other statistics for American League teams.

American League results

MINNESOTA 4-0 vs. DETROIT
KANSAS CITY 4-0 vs. DETROIT
ST. LOUIS 4-0 vs. DETROIT
BALTIMORE 4-0 vs. DETROIT
NEW YORK 4-0 vs. DETROIT

Titans 3, Oilers 0

DETROIT
BALTIMORE
DETROIT 3-0 vs. BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE 0-3 vs. DETROIT

Titans 3, Oilers 0

DETROIT
BALTIMORE
DETROIT 3-0 vs. BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE 0-3 vs. DETROIT

Titans 3, Oilers 0

DETROIT
BALTIMORE
DETROIT 3-0 vs. BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE 0-3 vs. DETROIT

Titans 3, Oilers 0

DETROIT
BALTIMORE
DETROIT 3-0 vs. BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE 0-3 vs. DETROIT

Game Winning RBI — None.

Cleveland 1, LGS—Scottie 7, Cleveland 6.
Pittsburgh 7, Pirates—(11), 3B—Pruddy (22), 3B—Pruddy.
Pittsburgh 7, Pirates—(11), 3B—Pruddy (22), 3B—Pruddy.

Blue Jays 16, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE TORONTO
MILWAUKEE 0-16 vs. TORONTO
TORONTO 16-0 vs. MILWAUKEE

Titans 3, Oilers 0

DETROIT
BALTIMORE
DETROIT 3-0 vs. BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE 0-3 vs. DETROIT

Titans 3, Oilers 0

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DETROIT 3-0 vs. BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE 0-3 vs. DETROIT

Titans 3, Oilers 0

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Titans 3, Oilers 0

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DETROIT 3-0 vs. BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE 0-3 vs. DETROIT

Titans 3, Oilers 0

DETROIT
BALTIMORE
DETROIT 3-0 vs. BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE 0-3 vs. DETROIT

Boyd is 'ready to pitch' for the Red Sox

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — One year after his summer of strife, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd is starting this summer with hope and a healthy arm.

Last July 10, he stormed out of his team's clubhouse after being left off the American League All-Star team. It sparked a spiral of events that spun off



AP photo

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, after a stint with Pawtucket in Triple A ball, is ready to pitch for the Red Sox again. He'll start Monday night's game with the Milwaukee Brewers at Fenway Park.

doubts about the pitcher's future with the Boston Red Sox.

Last Wednesday, Boyd walked willingly and optimistically into a less impressive setting — a minor-league clubhouse — on his way back from an injured right shoulder to the big time.

"I left my mother-in-law's house, gave the wife a kiss and the baby a kiss and said, 'I'm going to work now,'" he said.

On Monday night, one day after Father's Day and 11 days after his first son was born, the rebirth of Boyd's major-league career begins while the Red Sox are struggling in the American League East.

Troubled by a painful right shoulder since his last game action on March 26, he is scheduled to make his first appearance of the season when the Milwaukee Brewers open a three-game series at Fenway Park.

"I'm going back to see if I can win 15 ballgames," Boyd said. "I'm ready to pitch for the Red Sox."

"Obviously, we don't expect him to throw a no-hitter the first time out," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said. "He's got a few hills to climb, but he's on his way back."

Boyd ended a 10-day, three-start rehabilitation period with the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League Wednesday night. He had a 1-1 record and a 4.50 earned run average in 12 innings.

In his final appearance, he threw 86 pitches in four innings against the Toledo Mud Hens, who won 7-2. He gave up four hits, two runs and two walks and had some spells of wildness while striking out four. He wasn't involved in the decision.

More importantly, his arm didn't hurt while he pitched and wasn't stiff the next morning.

"I absolutely expect him to go to Boston and throw a good, strong five to six innings," Pawtucket Manager Ed Nettle said. "If he's not hit hard, there'll probably be a decision on whether to let him go longer."

Last year, Boyd missed nearly a month of the season with personal, rather than physical, problems.

His hasty exit from Boston's clubhouse brought a three-day suspension. On July 15, the night of the All-Star game, two detectives searched his car for drugs but found none. One of them filed an application for complaints of assault and battery against Boyd. The pitcher was never arrested or charged.

On July 18, the team suspended him indefinitely. On July 17, he was hospitalized at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester for examinations, including drug tests which he said were negative. On July 24, he was released from the hospital. He

was reactivated Aug. 1 but lost his first three starts before winning on Aug. 21.

"He's matured tremendously in a short period of time," Nettle said. "They get them up there (in the majors). They're young people, and we give them the world and it's easy to let things get out of hand."

Boyd's extreme reaction to being bypassed for the All-Star team contrasts with his calm acceptance of his minor-league stay.

"He was nice to everybody," Nettle said.

Boyd said the Pawtucket players "really appreciate me being down here and being in the spirit with them and not showing them that I've been in the big leagues."

"I come right down here down to earth," he said. "I move right in. I shuck and jive with them and I make them feel like, hey, I'm a part of them just as much as they're a part of me."

Now it's time to become part of the Boston Red Sox. There were times when Gorman thought that might not happen this season.

Boyd would throw on the sidelines without pain one day, then have to cut short his next workout when his arm would start hurting. Gorman said surgery was considered, but muscular problems finally subsided.

"There was a good possibility a month ago (that) we'd lose him for the year," Gorman said. "After two or three starts, maybe we'll get him back to where he was a year ago."

When he was suspended last year, Boyd was 11-6 and Boston was in first place by eight games. When he was activated, the Red Sox's lead was four games. Without him this season, Boston has been struggling in the lower half of the AL East.

But left-hander Bruce Hurst has been pitching well all season and right-hander Roger Clemens is starting to enjoy success after missing spring training in a contract dispute.

"It's been up and down up there," Boyd said. "Hopefully, when I get back, things will come to be in the right perspective. We've got a good ballclub and we can win."

"I'd like to think I can wake those guys up with just the spirit that I have for the game itself."

Spurs are ready to pick Robinson

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The San Antonio Spurs and David Robinson know what uniform he will be wearing the next two years.

What they don't know — and what Monday's NBA draft won't help resolve — is what basketball uniform he will wear by 1989.

Despite Robinson's two-year Navy commitment and the uncertainty of how long the Spurs will retain exclusive rights to sign him, the team has not wavered in its determination to draft him No. 1.

"Nothing has happened since the draft lottery to change our minds," said Angelo Drossos, Spurs president.

Last month, the 7-foot-1 Robinson was commissioned as an ensign after four years at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he was one of the nation's top scorers, rebounders and shot blockers.

Under NBA rules, the Spurs would retain the rights to sign him for a year, but they contend a bylaw that predates the current collective bargaining agreement gives them more than two years to sign Robinson.

"The bylaw states that a team which drafts a player in the armed services retains the rights to sign him until 30 days after he gets out of the service," Drossos said. "Our lawyers feel very strongly about getting at least a second year."

Several developments in recent weeks will complicate the Spurs' efforts to sign Robinson.

The Navy has said Robinson is free to sign an NBA contract and receive salary or bonus money before his two-year, active-duty commitment is finished.

The NBA said on June 2 that a judge or an arbitrator would have to resolve any dispute over whether signing rights continue beyond a year.

"The point may become academic because we hope to sign him very quickly," Drossos said. "He's a very intelligent young man and we believe he will make a very intelligent decision."

But because of a signing freeze that lasts until Oct. 1 to help contract talks between the league and the players' union, the Spurs already have lost more than three months of their first-year "signing window."

Even if a judge gives the Spurs an extra year to sign Robinson, the NBA contends he would become a free agent eligible to sign with any NBA team after that time.

Monday's first-round draft order after the Spurs is Phoenix, New Jersey, Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle, Sacramento, Cleveland, Chicago, Seattle, Chicago, Indiana, Washington, Los Angeles Clippers, Golden State, Utah, Philadelphia, Portland, New York, Los Angeles Clippers, Dallas, Atlanta, Boston and San Antonio.

"If David Robinson is out of the league for the next two years, our guy is going to be the most talked about rookie in the league," said Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo.

He said the Suns will choose between 6-9 forward Armon Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas and 6-5 guard Dennis Hopson of Ohio State, both of whom were invited back for second interviews a few days before the draft.

Other players expected to go high in the draft are 6-11 Olden Polynice of Virginia, who played last season in Italy; 7-0 Chris Welp of Washington, 6-3 Kenny Smith of North Carolina; 6-10 Horace Grant of Clemson; 6-9 Dallas Comegys of DePaul; 6-7 Reggie Williams of Georgetown; 6-9 Derrick McKey of Alabama; 6-8 Ken Norman of Iowa and 6-3 Mark Jackson of St. John's.

Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, said that the 1987 rookie crop is deep, but does not have the quality to make an immediate impact on the league.

"You'll have to look back at this draft in two or three years to get a real understanding of just how good it really is," Blake said. "I think you'll see an awful lot of these players in the league."

"I wish we could get Michael Jordan with the third pick the way Chicago did three years ago," Nets General Manager Harry Woltman said. "But there's no one of that caliber available."

MCC Relays ready to go

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

With the groundwork perfectly laid by first-year Director Jim Balcome and his chief assistant, Manchester High Track Coach George Sutor, the 12th annual MCC New England Relays are ready to start.

The two-day event begins today at 9:30 a.m. on the Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High School with the Junior Relays, and will feature what could be a historic event for the town and the state of Connecticut — the Christie McCormick/ComFed Mile in which the first sub-four-minute mile in Nutmeg history will be attempted. On Sunday, a Four-Mile Road Race is slated for a 9:30 a.m. start on the MCC campus.

In an attempt to produce the first sub-four-minute mile ever run in Connecticut, the Relays' committee has landed a world-class field headed by Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan — the world record holder for the indoor mile (3:49.78), fellow countryman Gerry O'Reilly, and Ross Donoghue. The McCormick/ComFed mile is set to answer the gun at 1:30 p.m.

The forgotten element of the Relays' weekend is Sunday's road race. Abbreviated from a 10K (6.2 miles) to four miles to encourage more participants, the road race already has close to 300 entries compared to a total of 134 last year.

Charlie Breagy, an entrant in the McCormick/ComFed Mile, and three-time winner of the 10K race, is ready to try the new four-mile course. Besides Breagy, other favorites for the road race will be Jim Norris (sixth in the 1986 Thanksgiving Day Road Race), Steve Ave, and Brian Roche (fourth in the 1986 Manchester Road Race) — all three are also entered in the McCormick/ComFed Mile.

Locally speaking, Vernon's Steve Kittredge (1982 Connecticut State Open Cross Country Champion), Manchester's Steve Gates, and South Windsor's Jim Lyons (third in the 1986 MCC 10K) are threats.

In the female division, South Windsor's Denise Volk and Vernon's Theresa Kittredge, the latter now running well at Bentley Col-



STEVE KITTREDGE
... in Sunday's race



THERESA KITTREDGE
... one of the favorites

lege, will be the ones to watch.

Among the top local entrants in today's track and field events are Manchester High senior Brian Brophy, who is undecided as to his participation due to a deep muscle pull. Brophy, the nation's No. 1 high school decathlete, is entered in the discus in both the Open and High School Divisions.

Other locals to watch will be Manchester High's Val Holden (100 hurdles, triple jump); Manchester High's Jeff Holland (110 hurdles, high jump); Manchester High's Todd Liscomb (3000 meters); East Catholic's Tina Little (800, 1500); Manchester High's Karen Obue (discus); Manchester High's Mel Siebold (pole vault) and Rockville

High's Rob Wardrop (javelin). Outside of the McCormick/ComFed Mile, today's hottest race should be the Men's Open 200 meters. Former NCAA champion at the distance, Elliott Quow, is the favorite. He has run a 20.12. Quow will be challenged by the 1986 winner and meet-record holder Jim Herbarich.

The top female track attraction will be Bloomfield's Celeste Halliday, an All-American at 800 meters. Halliday, 20, just completed her sophomore year at Villanova and finished sixth in the NCAA Division I Championships two weeks ago. Her best time in the 800 is 2:03.

Balcome is hoping today's portion of the Relays draws at least a thousand spectators.

Pressure mounting to hire a black manager

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Blacks lost out on the first managerial opening of the season and said they understood. But the next time, they said Friday, the pressure will be even greater.

The Philadelphia Phillies fired Manager John Felske on Thursday and hired coach Lee Eila to finish the season. Club president Bill Giles said he never considered anyone else, black or white.

"I think the Phillies have added more pressure, more fuel to the fires that are lighting the way for those who want to change this situation," said Harry Edwards, named last week as special assistant to Commissioner Peter Ueberroth in charge of getting more minorities hired for front-office positions.

There are no black managers in the major leagues. Frank Robinson, a coach with the Baltimore Orioles and the last black manager in the big leagues, said he was "disappointed but not surprised" that Giles hired Eila, who managed the Chicago Cubs in 1982-83 and in the Phillies' minor-league system for six seasons before that.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Ueberroth, said the Phillies' decision to hire from within the organization made sense with a midseason change.

"I think Dr. Edwards expressed baseball's position

very well," Levin said. "We are more concerned with how the configuration will look in two years and that we make progress in this area."

Felske's firing marked the latest a major-league season had gone without a managerial change since 1976, when the Boston Red Sox fired Darrell Johnson after 86 games. Felske lasted 81 games.

There had been speculation major-league teams were hesitant to fire their managers this season because of the increased pressure to hire blacks.

"At this time of year, I don't think it makes any sense to bring in a whole new regime," Giles said. "I did not feel I was on the spot. That did not affect my decision."

The change came a week after major-league owners met in Philadelphia and announced that all clubs would develop increased affirmative action programs within a month.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who spoke with Ueberroth at the Philadelphia meeting, criticized Eila's hiring as "a continuation of the unfair practices that we will challenge."

Jackson said Giles should have considered blacks Joe Morgan, Lou Brock and Bob Gibson and other minority candidates.

"I respect a great deal the affirmative action we're putting in baseball," Giles said. "It's important. It's the law. And, I think it's morally right. We're going to do something about it."

"But I'm not going to have the Rev. Jackson or Edwards telling me who to hire as a manager."

New York Mets coach Bill Robinson, ranked by many baseball officials as a black who might make a good major-league manager, said, "I'm sure the color issue has brought my name to the forefront."

"This is the first time in anyone's life that it doesn't hurt being black," he said. "The job should be filled by a capable person. If he happens to be black, that's another story."

Robinson was an outfielder with Philadelphia for parts of four seasons and served as the Phillies' minor-league batting coach in 1983.

"I've known Bill Giles for 15 years. He gave me my first job after I retired as a player. I live 20 minutes from the ballpark (Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium). I'm known in the community," Robinson said. "You need to have some breaks, but I've always believed breaks come to the prepared man, and I'm prepared for the job."

"No one has called me, but I'm sure they know I'd be interested and they know how to find me," Robinson said.

Edwards said that although it was important to hire more minorities, he did not think a black should automatically get any open positions.

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Claude Larose



Jack Evans

Whale extends Evans' contract

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Four years ago, Jack Evans, the coach of the Hartford Whalers, didn't expect to be in the position he is in now.

The contracts of Evans and Assistant Coach Claude Larose have been extended through the 1988-89 season. It was announced Friday by Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis.

"Four years ago, I didn't think I'd be standing here," Evans said Friday during the final Whaler press luncheon before next season rolls around.

The Whalers had the second worst record in the National Hockey League in 1983, the year Evans was hired.

Evans and Larose signed two-year contracts when they joined the Whalers in 1983. In June of 1984, both contracts were extended for three years through the 1987-88 season.

A steady rate of improvement in the club was a main reason for Evans' contract extension.

In 1983-84, the Whalers jumped to 16th place with 66 points and then moved to 14th place after the '84-85 season with 69 points. In 1985-86, a dramatic stretch run allowed Hartford to qualify for the playoffs for the first time since 1980. The Whalers finished 11th overall and registered 84 points before reaching the Adams Division final where they lost to Montreal in seven games.

This past season saw the Whalers win the Adams Division and finish fourth overall in the NHL with 93 points. Despite a quick departure from the playoffs (losing to Quebec in six games), the season was unparalleled in Whaler history.

"The most important thing is that Jack respects the players and the players respect him," Francis said. "I have made it clear many times how happy I am with the job that Jack Evans has done with the Hartford Whalers hockey team. He has brought stability, leadership, and a wealth of experience to his position, and has established himself as one of the best coaches in the National Hockey League."

Evans finished second in the balloting for the '86-87 NHL Coach of the Year behind Detroit's Jacques Demers.

At 59, Evans is the oldest coach in the NHL. Evans sees the key for improvement next season in the power play and penalty killing units.

"We've just scratched the surface," Francis said, referring to the Whalers' rapid rise to the elite echelon of the NHL.

Mansell leads qualifiers

DETROIT (AP) — Nigel Mansell of England, driving a Williams-Honda, easily led provisional qualifying Friday for the Detroit Grand Prix.

Mansell, smoothly negotiating the 2.5-mile, 20-turn circuit on the downtown streets of Detroit, came up with a fast lap of 1 minute, 42.223 seconds, an average of 88.043 mph.

Defending race champion Ayrton Senna of Brazil, in a Lotus-Honda, came on at the very end of the one-hour qualifying session to take second at 1:42.966, an average of 87.391 mph.

Nelson Piquet of Brazil, Mansell's teammate and the 1984 Detroit winner, was third in 1:43.152.

The race is scheduled to be run Sunday.

Watson ties for Open lead

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Tom Watson, shrugging off the effects of a three-year slump, shot the best round of the tournament Friday to earn a share of the lead in the second round of the 87th U.S. Open golf championship.

Watson, once the game's finest player but now mired in a deep, puzzling slump, made a short birdie putt on the 18th hole that completed a 5-under-par 65.

He finished two trips around the rain-slickened slopes of the Olympic Club's Lake course in 137, 3 under par.

Unheralded Mark Wiebe pulled into a tie with Watson with a steady, 3-under-par 67.

Jack Nicklaus had a chance to earn a share of the lead, but his putt on the 18th hole would not fall, leaving him at 68 for the day and 138 for the tournament.

"The Open always motivates me; any major championship motivates me," said Nicklaus, who owns an unmatched collection of 18 major professional titles and now, at 47, finds himself in pursuit of a record fifth Open championship.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could win," he added.

A potential victory has a different, but equally important, meaning to the deeply-frustrated Watson.

"It would mean I'm back," said Watson, who hasn't won since capturing the 1984 Western Open.

With less than half the field of 156 still out, Nicklaus was tied with Tommy Nakajima, Bernhard Langer, John Cook and veteran Jim Thorpe.

Nakajima, Japan's leading performer and Watson's playing partner on a dreary, drizzly day, matched par-70 while Thorpe, who has a habit of playing his best in the Open, had a 68.

Langer, the 1985 Masters champion from West Germany, had his second straight 69 and Cook shot a 68.

Scott Simpson and Bob Eastwood were next among the early finishers at 139, 1 under par. Eastwood followed a 73 with a 66 and Simpson shot 68.

Defending U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, who had an opening-round 68, slipped to a 73 and was tied at 141 with Australian Greg Norman, the reigning British Open champion and a central figure in the last five major championships.

Norman had a second-round 69.

Watson said he could not re-



AP photo

Tom Watson points to his bicep after smashing his drive 330 yards on the 14th hole during second-round play at the U.S. Open Friday at the Olympia Golf Club in San Francisco. Watson moved into a tie for the lead at three-under-par.

member the last time he'd had a score as low as 65.

"It must have been a long time," he said.

But even that effort, a single shot off the course record, was not enough to assure him of retaining the 36-hole lead.

First-round leader Ben Crenshaw and Seve Ballesteros of Spain were among the late starters.

Crenshaw had an opening-round 67 and Ballesteros, twice a British Open winner and a two-time Masters champion, was a single stroke behind.

PGA champion Bob Tway and Sandy Lyle of Scotland, each with an opening 70, and Masters titleholder Larry Mize, with a 71, also had late tee times.

Watson, a puzzled, frustrated non-winner for so long, played this round like the Watson of old — the five-time British Open champion and six-time Player of the Year.

"I haven't felt like that on a golf course in a long time," Watson said. "I get excited about the U.S. Open, and about U.S. Open courses. The juices get to flowing. I felt

like I knew what I was doing today," he said.

It started with a "little adjustment" to my swing on the practice tee. I shortened it, tightened it up. It seemed to work," he said.

But the key to his effort, he said, was a trio "of really good, long putts. I haven't been making any like that for a while."

The first was a 45-50 footer that broke about two feet and slammed into the back of the cup on the third hole.

He also scored from 30 feet on the ninth hole and from 25 on the 11th. He made a couple of more from 6-8 feet, then bogeyed the 17th from a bunker and dropped back into a tie for the lead.

But he flipped a wedge shot to within about four feet of the dripping flag on the 18th, then watched his putt do a 360-degree turn around the hole before it dropped in for the birdie that put him ahead.

Nicklaus came to the 18th moments later, 2-under for the day and facing a 10-foot putt that would give him a share of the lead.

Player retains Seniors edge

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Gary Player shot a 2-under par-70 Friday to retain the lead after the second round of the \$300,000 Northville Invitational seniors golf tournament.

Player's 36-hole score of 7-under-par 137 was one shot better than Orville Moody, who had the best round of the day, a 66.

Roberto DeVicenzo of Spain had a 69 and was third at 139, while Billy Carper, Gay Brewer, Charlie Owens and former NFL quarterback John Brodie were next at 140.

Casper had a 72, while Brewer shot a 67. Owens had a 72 and Brodie

posted a 68.

Player said his round could have been better.

"The greens were very bumpy," said the 51-year-old Player, referring to the 6,475-year Meadow Brook Club course, "and I missed a lot of sure putts."

"On the first and sixth holes, I missed from two and one-half feet, and on the 12th I blew a seven-footer and on the 14th a six-footer."

But Player wouldn't say that he would have matched Moody if the greens had been smoother.

"It would be unfair to say that," answered Player, who won his first

PGA Senior Tour title in last week's Mazda Senior Tournament Players Championship at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

"I probably would be happy I made two of those four putts, but I have to say I played far better today than yesterday. I'm happy with my game. Yesterday I had the early morning tee-off, so everything evened out."

Player, who called Meadow Brook one of the best courses on the Senior Tour, had three birdies and one bogey.

First-prize in the 72-hole tournament, which is not sanctioned by the PGA, is worth \$100,000.

Met HR spree whips the Phils

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Mitchell pitched a five-hitter for his first major-league victory and Howard Johnson started the scoring with the first of a record-tying four New York home runs as the Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 Friday night.

Mitchell, 1-1, struck out three and walked three in his eighth major-league start and blanked the Phillies until Glenn Wilson's RBI single in the ninth. The 21-year-old right-hander also doubled in the seventh for his first major-league hit.

Kevin McReynolds, Mookie Wilson and Rafael Santana hit solo home runs as the Mets sent Philadelphia to its fourth straight loss and the second in a row under Manager Lee Elia, who replaced the fired John Felske on Thursday.

All four homers came in the first four innings against Don Carman, 4-4, as the Mets tied a team record with nine home runs in two consecutive games. They hit five against Montreal on Thursday night.

Johnson hit his career-high 13th home run with two out in the second after an error by third baseman Mike Schmidt on Gary Carter's leadoff grounder. Johnson has five homers and 10 RBIs in his last 11 games.

Wilson hit his sixth homer leading off the third inning. McReynolds opened the fourth with his 13th home run and Santana hit his third two outs later.

Mitchell opened New York's three-run seventh with a double off Dan Schatzeder. Keith Hernandez, Carter and McReynolds drove in the runs with singles.

Pirates 4, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Brian Fisher needed a change. Fisher entered Friday's game against the Chicago Cubs with a personal three-game losing streak and a 7.33 earned run average in his last five games.

"After Fisher was beaten by the Mets last Sunday (7-3), I took him aside and helped him work on a change for 15 minutes on three successive days," pitching Coach Ray Miller said.

Fisher used that pitch to throw a six-hitter and beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-0. Fisher, 3-4, walked two and struck out six. He started the season in the bullpen and made 10 relief appearances before joining the starting rotation on May 9.

The loss snapped Chicago's three-game winning streak.

Braves 16, Reds 5

At Atlanta, Ozzie Virgil drove in four runs and Gerald Perry, Ken Oberkfell and Andres Thomas each had three RBIs as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 16-5 Friday night.

Perry had a run-scoring triple to ignite a four-run first inning, an RBI single in the fourth and a run-scoring double in the sixth when the Braves sent 11 batters to the plate and scored six times to turn a 7-5 game into a rout.

The victory went to Zane Smith, 7-4, who gave up five runs and nine hits in 5 1/3 innings, including three home runs, two by Nick Esasky. Jeff Dedmon pitched the final 3 2/3 innings for his fourth save.

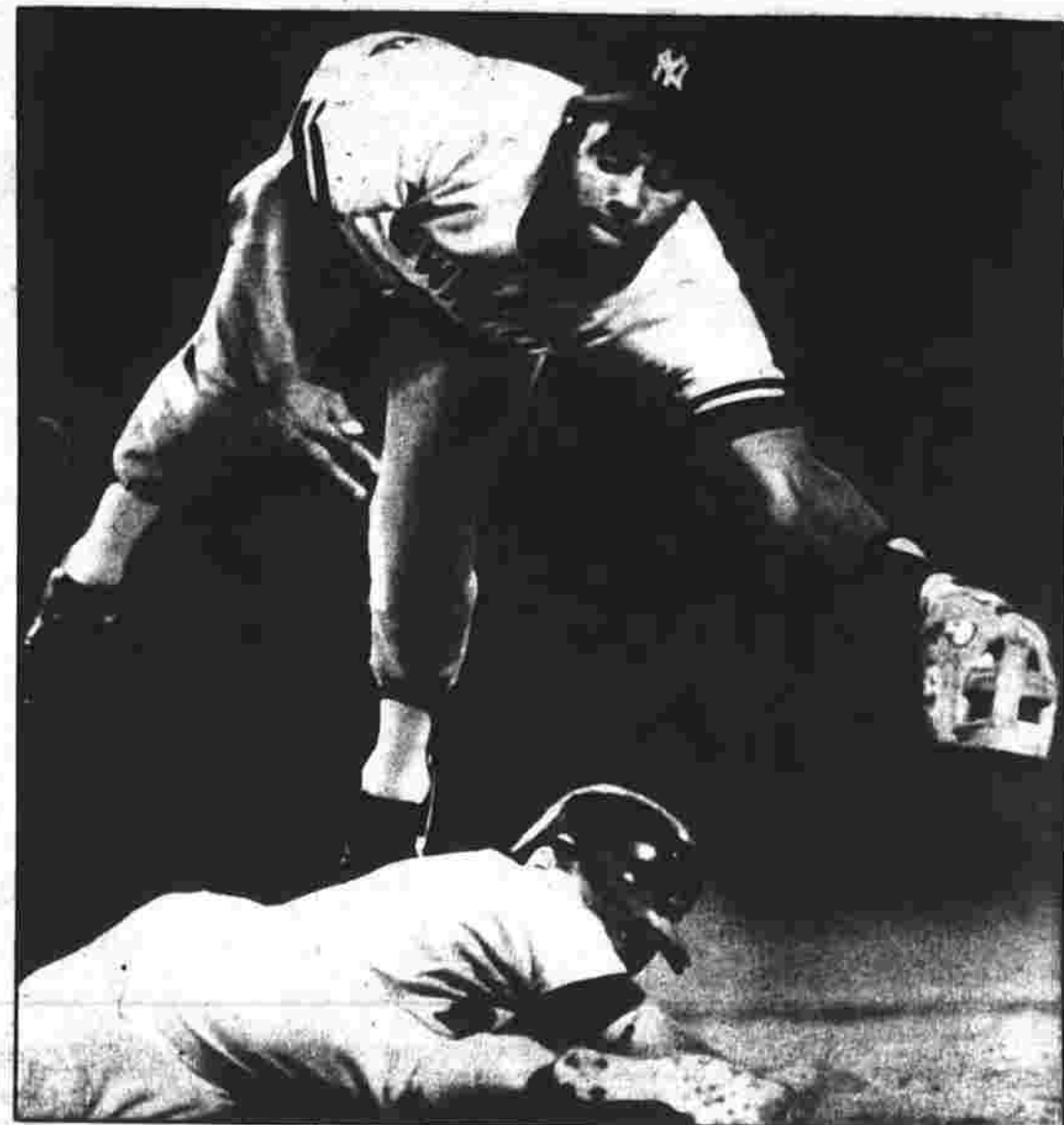
Morency to coach the Legion squad

Dave Morency, the Iling Junior High varsity baseball coach, has taken over as head coach of the Manchester American Legion baseball team succeeding Dave Lawson.

Lawson, who previously coached the Junior Legion team and was in his first year of coaching the Legion nine, stepped down because of personal reasons.

Morency's first game is today against Simsbury at Simsbury's Memorial Field at 6 p.m. in a non-zone affair.

Morency will be assisted by Bill DiYeseo. Manchester has a 3-5 mark going into today's action.



New York's Bobby Meacham flies above Boston's Spike Owen as the latter steals second base in their game Friday night at Fenway Park.

Orioles continue their slide

Continued from page 56

baseball Ray Knight. The Orioles scored two runs for a 3-3 tie in the fifth after the Tigers had taken a 3-1 lead on solo homers by Darrell Evans, Trammell and Matt Nokes.

Trammell's 10th homer with one out in the fourth snapped a 1-1 tie, and Nokes followed with his 13th off starter Dave Schmidt.

Evans hit his 10th homer in the third, matching the first-inning homer by Lynn, his 11th of the season.

Lynn drew an RBI single in the fifth after Rick Burleson scored a one-out walk and moved to third on a single by Mike Young.

After Young and Lynn advanced on a double steal, Young scored on a ground out by Cal Ripken to make it 3-3.

Mariners 7, Indians 4

At Cleveland, Rey Quinones drove in three runs with a homer and a bases-loaded single and Mark Langston pitched a seven-hitter Friday night, pacing the Seattle Mariners over the Cleveland Indians 7-4.

The victory extended the Mariners' winning streak to a season-high five games. Seattle had lost five straight in Cleveland Stadium.

Langston, 8-6, struck out seven and walked two for his seventh complete game. The seven strikeouts increased Langston's major league leading total to 123.

Cleveland starter Phil Niekro, 5-6, who had won his previous three decisions, lasted just four innings, allowing five runs, six hits and five walks.

Seattle scored twice in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead and chase Niekro. Scott Bradley led off the inning with an infield single and scored after consecutive walks to Ken Phelps, Jim Presley and Alvin Davis. Reliever Ed Vande Berg got John Christensen to ground into a double-play that scored Phelps from third with the

go-ahead run.

Blue Jays 15, Brewers 6

At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby hit a two-run triple and Tony Fernandez hit a two-run single to highlight a nine-run seventh inning Friday night, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays to a come-from-behind 15-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Toronto broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh off reliever Mark Clear, who started the inning. Fernandez and Moseby walked to lead off and two outs later, Clear walked Cecil Fielder and Kelly Gruber to make it 7-6.

Chris Bosio relieved Clear, 5-2, and walked pinch-hitter Ernie Whitt. Paul Mirabella came in to pitch and walked Willie Upshaw for another run. Manny Lee hit a run-scoring single before Fernandez's single and Moseby's triple. Jesse Barfield hit an RBI double to complete the scoring.

Jeff Musselman, 5-1, entered in the fifth inning and pitched 2 1/3 innings for the victory.

The Blue Jays scored three runs in sixth to go ahead 6-5 on solo homers by Barfield and Fielder and a fielder's choice by Upshaw.

The Brewers tied it in the seventh on an RBI-groundout by Paul Molitor.

Milwaukee had jumped to a 5-0 lead after 3 1/2 innings.

Twins 7, White Sox 6

At Minneapolis, Tim Laudner hit a home run on the first pitch in the ninth inning Friday night, giving the Minnesota Twins a 7-6 victory over Chicago, the White Sox' fifth straight loss.

It was Chicago's 16th loss in its last 19 games. Laudner's homer, his seventh of the year, came off Chicago reliever Jim Winn, 2-3. Jeff Reardon, 4-4, earned the victory after entering with one out in the eighth.

YANKS OUTLAST BOSOX



Herald photo by Pinto

Relay entrant — maybe

Manchester High School standout Brian Brophy gets set to unleash the discus during a practice session. He is scheduled to compete in the MCC New

England Relays today, if a pulled muscle doesn't prevent his participation. The 12th Relays are today and Sunday. See story on page 53

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mike Pagliarulo's lead off home run sparked a five-run 13th inning Friday night, pacing New York to a 10-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox and extending the Yankees' winning streak to five games.

Pagliarulo's ninth homer came off Joe Sambito, 1-2, who entered in the 10th inning.

After Pagliarulo's homer, Sambito got Mark Salas to fly out but Bobby Meacham singled and Wayne Tolleson walked. Wes Gardner relieved Sambito and walked Willie Randolph to load the bases before Tom Bolton gave up a two-run double to Dan Pasqua and a two-run single to Gary Ward.

The Yankees got a season-high 19 hits off five Boston pitchers.

Charles Hudson, 7-2, who was scheduled to start Sunday's game against Boston, pitched the final three innings for his first victory since May 15. He was the sixth Yankees pitcher.

Boston took a 5-3 lead with two outs in the eighth inning on Ed Romero's two-run pinch single. Romero's bases-loaded single off Dave Righetti capped a three-run eighth inning that also featured an RBI single by Dwight Evans.

New York tied the game in the ninth on Pasqua's one-out, pinch two-run homer, his eighth, after Randolph had doubled.

Ward led off the eighth inning with his ninth homer to center field, giving the Yankees a 3-2 lead.

After loading the bases with one out and failing to score against starter Ron Guidry in the first, Boston took a 1-0 lead in the second as Spike Owen singled, stole second and scored on Ellis Burks' double to left.

Hurst allowed a single in each of the first five innings, but shutout the Yankees until the sixth.

Randolph walked and moved to second on Henry Cotto's single. Cotto was attempting to sacrifice, but Evans, a right fielder starting only his ninth game at first base, was not on the bag to take Wade Boggs' throw.

With a three singles in five times at bat, Boggs extended his hitting streak to 20 games. He hiked his average to .369, best in the major leagues.

Tigers 5, Orioles 3

At Baltimore, Alan Trammell, who earlier had one of three Detroit homers, hit a run-scoring grounder in the eighth inning Friday night, lifting the Tigers to a 5-3 victory over Baltimore, handing the Orioles their fifth consecutive defeat.

It was the Tigers' sixth victory in their last seven games and the Orioles' 19th loss in their last 21.

Jack Morris, 10-2, won his ninth straight and joined Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen as the only 10-game winners in the major leagues. Saberhagen is 12-1.

Lou Whitaker led off the eighth with a double off reliever Mark Williamson, 2-4, and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Bill Madlock.

The Orioles walked Kirk Gibson intentionally to get to Trammell, the American League's second leading hitter at .355. He hit a high bouncer to second baseman Rick Burleson and Whitaker's head first slide beat the throw to the plate.

Gibson moved to third after a fly ball and scored on a two-out single by Pat Sheridan off the glove of third

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