

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Aug. 8, 1987

30 Cents

5 LEADERS SIGN PLAN FOR PEACE

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The presidents of five Central American nations on Friday signed a working document for peace in the region, a foundation for further, delicate agreements that have eluded them for years.

The presidents of Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica arranged the fragile agreement at their two-day summit. It calls for a cease-fire within 3½ months.

The agreement was based on a proposal submitted by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica on Feb. 15 to end Nicaragua's civil war and the leftist insurgency in El Salvador.

Arias read the document to a crowd of diplomats, journalists and invited guests in an ornate reception hall at the National Palace. The presidents then signed the document.

Roberto Viera, El Salvador's vice minister of communications, described the document as "conceptual" but an "important step forward."

Texts of document were not immediately distributed. A news conference previously scheduled by the presidents was canceled without explanation.

"The principal goal of the summit has been achieved," said Luis Solis, chief of staff for the Costa Rican Foreign Ministry. "It's a tremendous breakthrough."

House Speaker Jim Wright called

the accord "substantial," adding, "You probably need to keep your fingers crossed and hope it doesn't come unglued."

He said he hoped the United States would respond positively and that President Reagan would withhold any requests to Congress for a renewal of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels as long as the peace process is on track.

"I believe the president is going to try to act in good faith," even though the agreement worked out in Central America differs from one proposed by Reagan and Wright earlier this week.

At the White House in Washington, spokesman Roman Popadiuk said, "We are anxiously awaiting details of this agreement. After we have received it and have had a chance to analyze it we will be in a position to comment."

Viera said the United States and the Soviet Union and its allies would be "exhorted" to halt aid to insurgent forces in Central America, but acknowledged there was no guarantee they would do so.

"We have agreed on all points," said Mario Quinones, Guatemala's foreign minister, "but there's still much to do."

The Honduran delegation released a document describing the pact as a compromise and saying it called for the foreign ministers of the five nations to meet within 15 days as a working commission.



AP photo

STITCHES OUT — President Reagan, coming to the White House press room Friday to discuss the unemployment drop last month, appeared with the stitches removed from his nose after last week's skin cancer operation. Doctors say the surgery "is completely successful." Story on page 2.

Weekend Plus
MAGAZINE PULLOUT SECTION

O'Marra denies laser permit

Decision based on parking-space technicality ... page 3

Need money? Herald columnist gives it away on Thursday!



Techniques for beating the competition they don't teach in business school.

Connecticut Weather

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Saturday, becoming partly sunny after morning cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of afternoon or evening showers. High around 85. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, partial clearing. Areas of fog forming. Low 60 to 65. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of rain developing during the afternoon. High around 80.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, becoming partly sunny after morning cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of afternoon or evening showers. High around 85. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, partial clearing. Areas of fog forming. Low 65 to 70. Sunday, mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of rain developing late in the day. High around 80.

Lottery Winners

Connecticut daily Friday: 049. Play Four: 1724. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 4, 7, 16, 17, 18, 39.

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O'Marra denies laser permit as backers get court injunction

By Bruce Matzkin
 Herald Reporter

Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra on Friday denied a building permit for the proposed laser entertainment center on East Middle Turnpike because of the need for a special exception from the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The denial was based on a zoning technicality concerning the number of parking spaces that are allowed at a business. Zoning regulations require any business changing the use of a building and increasing the amount of parking to obtain a special exception if there are more than 60 parking spaces.

Plans for the Laserquest site call for increasing the number of spaces from 99 to 122. The building at 587 E. Middle Turnpike formerly housed the Mott's Shop Rite.

Despite the denial, officials of Laser Games of Hartford Inc. are not concerned about the denial of their permit application, Sherman Tarr, a company spokesman, said Friday.

"This is a technical thing, and it has nothing to do with the controversy," said Tarr. "Once it is clarified what is required, the confusion will be removed and we'll move forward when we are granted the special exception."

Tarr said he didn't see any reason why Laserquest would not be granted the special exception, but he did say there is some worry that opponents of Laserquest might use a hearing on a special exception as an opportunity to keep Laserquest from opening.

"It will be up to the Planning and Zoning Commission to make sure that they stick to the parking spaces issue," Tarr said.

The denial of the building permit application came just hours after Rockville Superior Court Judge Harry N. Jackaway signed a temporary injunction ordering the town to refrain from enforcing an ordinance adopted last month prohibiting Laserquest from opening.

The ordinance prohibits amusement centers measuring more than 5,000 square feet from operating within 1,000 feet of senior citizen housing, convalescent homes,

schools, hospitals and churches. The Laserquest building is within 1,000 feet of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

Richard Rittenband, attorney for Laser Games of Hartford Inc., said that obtaining the injunction "was quite a major achievement." There will be a hearing on Sept. 14 to decide whether the injunction should remain in effect.

Rittenband said that if the ordinance is found to be discriminatory or unconstitutional, it would be nullified, and the injunction would in effect become permanent.

Town Director Geoffrey Naab, a Hartford-based attorney, said that the injunction is in no way a judgment on the merits of the ordinance. He said he expects the town attorney will seek to have the court hearing rescheduled for an earlier date.

"What the town's next move would be, I can't speculate at this point," Naab said.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said she was disappointed by the injunction. She said she would review the ordinance with her staff before deciding on a course of action.

Downtown merchants grumble that Penney tax status unfair

By Andrew J. Davis
 Herald Reporter

Downtown merchants are complaining that it is unfair to allow the J.C. Penney Co. to operate its giant outlet store as an industrial use in a business zone, but Mark Pellegrini, the town planning director, said the town has no plans to change the zoning classification of the site.

Some downtown merchants reportedly have been preparing a letter for town officials, complaining of the Penney's zoning classification. The letter is expected to be mailed early next week. The merchants were not willing to speak out publicly late this week.

The town will not change the zoning classification of J.C. Penney Co., even with the recent addition of a giant outlet store into its distribution center, Pellegrini said.

The town does not plan to change the zoning of the Penney's location off Tolland Turnpike, even though the new outlet store will bring the department store chain in direct competition with some downtown

merchants, he said. Main Street merchants have been grumbling that it is unfair to zone Penney's for an industrial use while downtown is zoned for business use.

Pellegrini gave a flat "no" when asked if the town has any plans to change the zoning. He said Penney's was allowed to have the outlet store as a "special exception" to its industrial zoning classification.

"Downtown is a special business zone for downtown," he said. "J.C. Penney is in an industrial zone with a special exception that has allowed an outlet store as long as it is subordinate to the main use (of the original building)."

The town Planning and Zoning Commission approved the special exception for Penney's in January. The 110,000-square-foot outlet store opened Wednesday to hundreds of customers. It is attached to the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center, which has been open for five years.

Tax Assessor J. Richard Vincent said that it was an "oversimplification" to charge that

Penney's would be claiming an unfair tax advantage by maintaining its industrial zoning classification. Generally, an industrial zone usually has a lower tax base than a business zone, but the comparison stops there, he said.

"It's not a comparison," Vincent said. "There are all different considerations that go into that (assessing taxes). It's too oversimplified to make that comparison. It's like apples and oranges."

The tax assessor's office is currently in the midst of a re-appraisal of land values in the town, which may make current appraisals obsolete. The town is in the last year of its 1977 appraisal guidelines.

The new appraisals will not be ready until the end of this year. Until then, it would be impossible to compare Penney's tax assessment with those of downtown merchants, he said.

"These guys are really jumping the gun," Vincent said. "They're talking before they even know what it (the appraisal) is."

Docs say Reagan's nose is OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's doctors have removed all stitches from his nose and declared his treatment for skin cancer "completely successful," his spokesman said Friday.

Reagan, appearing briefly in the White House press room to make a statement on the economy, did not discuss last week's surgery with reporters.

The tip of his nose was reddened and glistening. For the first time in

a week, he wore no bandage.

Last week, a seven-doctor team at the Bethesda Naval Hospital cut a nearly half-inch basal cell carcinoma from the tip of Reagan's nose and closed the wound using a plastic surgery technique and 20 stitches.

It was the third time in Reagan's presidency that he had a skin cancer removed from his nose.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan's physician, Col. John

Hutton, accompanied by three other doctors who took part in the surgery, visited Reagan at the White House Thursday evening.

"After thorough examination, the sutures were removed," Fitzwater said, adding, "The Rhomboid flap is intact and no further bandages will be required."

The Rhomboid flap refers to the technique used by plastic surgeons to stretch skin across the president's wound to close it.

Reagan: 'Tune in' to Iran-contra speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday he will make a nationally broadcast address next Wednesday on the Iran-contra hearings in Congress, and his spokesman said some questions about the whole affair "will always probably remain" unanswered.

"Tune in," Reagan suggested, announcing the speech would be at 8 p.m. EDT. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said it would be delivered from the Oval Office.

Later, during an Oval Office ceremony announcing an agreement on notifying Congress about covert actions, Reagan appeared to reverse earlier admissions that mistakes were made in the Iran-contra affair. "I haven't called

them mistakes yet," Reagan said.

However, in a radio address last Dec. 6, he said the execution of his policies "was flawed and mistakes were made." He made a similar statement in a speech March 4.

Reagan disclosed the timing of the long-awaited address during a brief appearance in the White House press room to boast about new, low unemployment figures. He declined to answer questions.

Fitzwater, following Reagan to the podium, said the president would give his general views about the Iran-contra affair and his agenda for the final 17 months of his presidency.

The spokesman acknowledged the

speech would not attempt to clear up discrepancies and contradictions in testimony from current and former members of the administration about the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Fitzwater said he did not expect the president to mention the subject of whether he would pardon Oliver North and John Poindexter, two former White House aides who have acknowledged being under criminal investigation for their role in the affair.

Previewing the speech, Fitzwater said, "I think he wants to complete at least this part of the process that he started on Nov. 24, which was to call for

investigations and hearings and means of providing as much information as possible to the American people so that they could make their judgments about what happened."

Nov. 24, 1986, was the day Reagan was told about the arms-profits diversion by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, according to the White House.

Fitzwater said the Tower board's report on the affair, released last February, "laid out most of the framework of what happened."

While some of Reagan's supporters have urged him to take a combative tone and criticize Congress for the hearings, Fitzwater said, "I don't anticipate any attacks on Congress."

Suspect shot by jeweler in heist attempt

SOUTHBURY (AP) — A would-be robber was shot and critically wounded Friday during a dramatic gun battle as he tried to hold up a jewelry store in a crowded shopping mall, state police said.

Thomas Pietrini, owner of Country Jewelers and a former state trooper, managed to wriggle free after being tied up, grabbed his own gun and exchanged fire with the lone robber, said Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a spokesman for state police.

David Sierras, 19, of Bridgeport was in critical condition with gunshot wounds to the abdomen and side at Waterbury Hospital following the 6:30 p.m. attempted holdup at the Union Square Shopping Plaza, hospital officials said.

Lewis said Sierras walked into the store with one arm in a sling, then pulled out a handgun and a .45-caliber semi-automatic Mac-10 and demanded money. Sierras then ordered Pietrini onto the floor and bound his hands behind him with tape, Lewis said.

When Pietrini protested, Sierras fired a shot into the floor next to his head, Lewis said. As Pietrini pulled his hands free, Sierras struck him in the face with a gun and then a store mirror, Lewis said.

Pietrini grabbed his own gun and wounded Sierras as both men fired.

Sierras left the store with some jewelry and cash and fled in a Pontiac Firebird, Lewis said. Pietrini continued firing on the car as Sierras drove out of the parking lot, Lewis said.

Sierras drove to an athletic field about two miles away, where he fell from his car and told a parent watching a youth football practice that he had been shot, Lewis said. He was taken into custody there and will be charged with armed robbery and attempted murder, Lewis said.

Pietrini of Newtown suffered cuts to his face but was not hospitalized, Lewis said. He retired in 1984 after 17 years with state police, Lewis said. Pietrini also spent five years on the Trumbull Police Department.

Lewis said Sierras was recently released from prison.



AP photo

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, gestures during a news conference on Capitol Hill Friday. House negotiators trying to renew the government's expired borrowing power sent an offer to the Senate aimed at ending a dispute over strengthening the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law.

Congress recesses after raising U.S. debt ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress late Friday passed a short-term increase in the government's debt limit and recessed for the summer, leaving unfinished a permanent debt bill carrying a plan to cut the nation's huge budget deficits.

The Senate, by a vote of 51 to 39, followed the House in passing a bill increasing the Treasury's borrowing to \$2.35 trillion through Sept. 23. The House action was by voice vote.

The stopgap bill was needed because a previous interim debt measure expired at 12:01 a.m. EDT Friday. Stripped of its borrowing authority, the Treasury suspended sales of U.S. savings bonds and the government faced default by mid-August.

President Reagan was expected to sign the bill quickly and return Treasury operations to normal.

Passage of the short-term debt bill

came after House and Senate negotiators failed in a week-long flurry of talks to reach agreement on a long-term debt bill containing a plan to restore strength to the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

However, the limited duration of the debt bill meant that pressure would return in September to finish the legislation.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a prime sponsor of the original law and the plan to revive it, pressed his cause until the last minute but his colleagues succumbed to what one senator called "the siren song" of their month-long summer recess.

"We are losing today our best opportunity to fix the Gramm-Rudman law," he said.

The Senate recessed at 9:37 p.m. EDT, and the House followed suit at about 10 p.m.

Evangelist condemned by his sect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Members and leaders of Jim Bakker's denomination condemned the fallen evangelist Friday for his lavish lifestyle and for bringing "an emphasis on pleasure, prosperity and personal gain" into the religious community.

"We are deeply saddened, ashamed and repentant before God for these problems in our church family," said the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, reading a statement from the executive presbytery of the Assemblies of God to a hushed national convention an estimated 15,000 people.

"Sadly, the convictions of holiness and personal piety have been eclipsed with self-interests and prosperity," the statement from the 13-member executive body said.

TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who had pushed sexual misconduct charges against Bakker with officials, told a foreign missions luncheon that the furor nearly caused him to give up the ministry.

"I'd never been to the bottom, so far," he said, noting that contributions fell sharply and accusing the news media of trying to "kill and destroy him."

He said that as he read from the book of Joshua, "holiness came all over me," drove off "every demon," and God said to stop "moaning and groaning," that he was bigger than all media.

Swaggart said he then was assured then his ministry would be "bigger than ever before." He did not quit.

Carlson, the 2.1 million-member denomination's general superintendent, said Bakker and his ex-PTL network colleague, Richard Dortch, spurned the church inquiry and their rights to appeal.

Both men, ousted afterward from the ministry, were invited to take part in the disciplinary proceedings, but declined to appear either on the South Carolina district level or on the national level.

"That door was left open to them throughout these proceedings," the account said. "Neither of them chose to avail themselves of these opportunities."

The massed church representatives, who only moments before had been singing and praying exuberantly, sat in silence as the brief statement was read. Afterward, there was no comment from the floor.

Bakker quit his television ministry in March after admitting a sexual encounter with a woman follower.

Cart-lifting has store managers doing cartwheels

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

They have been found lying in creeks, near abandoned buildings, on the front lawns of condominium complexes, and, generally, far from home.

Stolen and apparently abandoned shopping carts are beginning to dot Manchester's landscape. They may not be as big as junk cars, but they're becoming every bit as numerous.

Supermarket managers called randomly by the Herald admitted that there's a problem, and there's not much they can do.

"If someone takes a shopping cart, it's a loss to us," said Leo Leary, manager of the Super Stop & Shop at the Parkade. "It's something you provide, but it's impossible to stop someone from walking away with them."

Such a loss is costly since shopping carts can cost more than \$80 each. But despite the high price tag, supermarket managers say they can't stop people from carting away their carts.

"Around our area, we find and retrieve them," Leary said. "Sometimes we find them two or three miles away. But there are losses, just like any business."

Stop & Shop often puts signs up in its window, asking customers to return their carts, he said. Often those signs go unheeded.

The same thing happens at the A&P Food Store on Tolland Turnpike, said manager Chet D. Mountis. While A&P does not consider it to be a major problem, any loss is annoying, he said.

"We hope that when people walk out (of the supermarket), they won't take it out of the parking lot," he said. "But we get 10,000 customers a week. It's hard to keep tabs."

One supermarket in the area routinely sends a truck out once or twice a week to retrieve its carts, with varying results.

Sometimes the carts end up in the hands of the law. "We occasionally will find one or two or three in the area," said Gary J. Wood, a Manchester police spokesman. "Sometimes we'll find them in the pond. The kids get in them and juice them up. Routinely, we haven't had a problem with that."

A month and a half ago, the police even arrested someone for taking a shopping cart, Wood said. While he wouldn't release details on the incident since the court case is still pending, the person was arrested because someone was "trying to do some damage on it."

Normally, if someone is arrested for stealing shopping carts, he or she faces a minor charge of theft and/or larceny. Such a charge sometimes carries a fine, but often fines are minimal, he said.

Arrests, though, are not common. Instead, the police just do their best to have the carts returned to their owners.

"On patrol, if we see kids with them, we tell them to put them back," Wood said.



Herald photo by Pinto

These shopping carts find a final resting place in Bigelow Brook, which is south of the Parkade. Supermarket managers say the carts, which cost more than \$80 each, are carted all over town.

Barn emptied of hazardous chemicals

Pesticides and herbicides stored in a former barn at 1524 Pleasant Valley Road are being removed under terms of an agreement between the state's Department of Environmental Protection and the former owners of the building, the Hartman Tobacco Co. and Richard and Jeffrey Newman.

Although the agreement was signed only Thursday, the removal of the chemicals had already begun, Joseph Faryniarz, a senior analyst with the DEP, said Friday.

In addition to removing the chemicals, which have been stored in the building under around-the-clock guard, the former

owners are under orders to vacuum the building with a commercial vacuum, and to test the structure itself to determine whether it has absorbed chemicals and has to be removed.

The work must be completed by Aug. 31. The chemicals in the barn, which is located over an underground water supply, came to the attention of town health officials in January when a volunteer firefighter went into the building and noticed them.

John Salcius, town sanitarian, informed the DEP of the situation.

The building owners hired police officers to guard the building and later

engaged a private security firm for the work. Before the shift was made, the Police Department was paid \$37,482.

A suit has been filed by the DEP against the former owners of the barn, charging that they did not provide the new owner, Downeast Associates, with a statement that the barn was clear of hazardous materials when it was sold. Such statements, called negative declarations, must be provided whenever there is a sale of property on which there have been hazardous chemicals, Rapkin said.

The DEP has asked that if the company is found guilty, Hartman Tobacco Co. and the two Newmans be fined \$100,000.

Homes endanger retarded

HARTFORD (AP) — The health of mentally retarded patients in four state homes could be in serious jeopardy because the homes fail to meet minimum standards of treatment, a leading advocate for the mentally retarded said.

"People are not getting the programming therapies they absolutely require — appropriate positioning and feeding programs, physical therapy, speech therapy, skill development," said Margaret Dignotti, executive director of the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.

"It could mean that permanent damage is being done to their bodies. If you don't have appropriate feeding programs, it could mean death."

The homes in Newington, Hartford, Torrington and Mystic will lose a total of about \$2 million in federal money this year because they don't meet minimum standards for treatment of behavioral, physical, occupational, speech and other problems, state Commissioner of Mental Retardation Brian Lensink said.

Lack of staff, overcrowding, poor medical treatment and the mental and physical abuse of residents also turned up in a review of state records, The Hartford Courant reported on Friday.

Dignotti said failure to meet "minimum standards for programming, health and safety in a wealthy state like Connecticut is indeed upsetting."

Lensink said the state would try to have all the residences back in compliance for the federal funding program by Jan. 1, 1988.

The residences had been receiving a 50 percent reimbursement from the federal government through the federal-state Medicaid program. The funding is supposed to assure that a high level of care is given the residents, and the state Department of Health Services performs inspections to make certain the care is adequate.

State officials voluntarily withdrew the homes from the reimbursement program when they found that otherwise federal officials might decertify the programs.

It is easier to apply for re-entry into the reimbursement program if the state disqualifies itself and avoids federal decertification, Lensink said.

The institutions include the Hartford Center in Newington, which is losing \$930,000 in federal funds because 85 percent of its program for 73 residents has been deemed ineligible for the federal reimbursement program.

For the Record

Customers who send in an "AT&T Long Distance Authorization Card" will still receive a Southern New England Telephone ballot, which will be used by customers to choose a personal long-distance carrier. The information was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

Country club may have violated its lease

By Bruce Matzkin
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Country Club may have violated its lease with the town by scheduling too many tournaments during which the golf course was closed to public play.

According to the club's lease with the town, the golf course may not be devoted exclusively to tournament play more than 15 days a year, but William Ogden, a former club member, said that the club was closed to the public 44 days last year.

Ogden, a Branford Street resident and former member of the country club, is leading a drive to have the town not renew the lease.

At Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting, Director Geoffrey Naab, a member of a subcommittee that acts as a liaison between the town and the club, said he would ask the town manager to

direct Town Attorney John Cooney to investigate alleged lease violations. Aside from having too many closed tournaments, the other violation to be investigated is the club's practice of having times set aside when only women can play.

A booklet with the 1987 schedule shows that there are about 30 tournaments scheduled throughout the golf season. A third of the tournaments are Manchester Country Club Men's Division tournaments, a third are Ladies' Division tournaments, and another third are outside events.

It is unclear at this time whether during any of these tournaments the course and clubhouse facilities were devoted exclusively to tournament use, and are thus in violation of the lease. The town attorney's investigation will aim at making this determination.

A paragraph in the club's lease, which began March 1, 1966 and runs until

February 28, 1991, states that "the Lessee (the Manchester Country Club) agrees that the course and the clubhouse facilities shall not be devoted exclusively to tournament play, special golf events, and contracted play more than fifteen (15) days or portions of days annually, such annual period to be from March 1 to March 1."

Ogden and William Hooker, of 77 Erie St., have led a petition drive calling for the town not to renew its lease with the Manchester Country Club after the current lease expires in 1991. They claim they have obtained more than 500 signatures, and the petition is still circulating. The two men have based their request on the alleged lease violations.

However, Director James "Dutch" Fogarty, another member of the town-country club subcommittee, said at a July 23 public hearing that a town

takeover would not solve the problem. Since all the problems boil down to too many players and not enough golf course, Fogarty said the best way to solve matters would be to have more golf holes.

Director Kenneth Tedford, who is the subcommittee chairman, asked the town administration at Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting to consider hiring a professional consultant who would study the idea of building more golf holes.

Considerations in such a study would include economic, technical, and environmental ramifications of building more holes. Since fertilizers and herbicides used in golf-course maintenance might affect the quality of water in the Globe Hollow Reservoir, whose watershed the country club is located on, Tedford asked that a study include locating other potential sites where golf holes can be built.

Waiters' race set day before Fest

Organizers of Manchester's Feast Fest hope its third year will be as successful as the previous two.

This year's Feast Fest, to be held the weekend of Aug. 28 to 30, will again feature the Manchester Herald-sponsored waiters' race, as well as entertainment sponsored by the Journal Inquirer.

The waiters' race will be held Aug. 27, the day before the Feast Fest proper begins. Main Street will be closed from 3 to 3:30 p.m. so the waiters can run from Bissell Street to the Feast location at the intersection of Main and Forest streets.

Gift certificates will be awarded to the first- and second-place waiters. All runners will receive a Feast Fest '87 T-shirt.

Those unable to make this year's Feast Fest may still sample some of the fine food. The Savings Bank of Manchester will supply take-home bags for absent friends or late-night snacks.

Gift certificates to each of the participating restaurants will be awarded on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Democratic Subcommittee, Lincoln Center coffee room, 7 p.m.

Bolton

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

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

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

Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

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



Herald photo by Pinto

Workers remove an abandoned storage tank from a Parkade parking lot on Thursday. The tank is one of seven at the

Parkade slated for removal to meet DEP requirements.

Tanks at Parkade get dug out

Seven underground storage tanks are being dug out at the Parkade because they have been abandoned for more than six months and the state's Department of Environmental Protection requires that they be removed or thoroughly cleaned and filled with concrete.

Two DEP inspectors have been on the site. He said the inspectors are very particular about how the work is done.

Russell Davidson, Manchester's

chief building inspector, said his department is also inspecting the work, partly to be sure no residual chemicals or other harmful materials are left in the ground.

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CL&P would use special fund to cut rates

Attorney general calls proposal a 'wolf in sheep's clothing'

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut Light & Power Co. on Friday proposed reducing its electric rates by \$15 million next year by taking advantage of state and federal tax changes and by using up all of a \$120 million fund designed to offset requests for higher rates.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman immediately branded the proposal a "wolf in sheep's clothing" and said he would fight it.

Lieberman was especially critical of the plan to use one-shot sources such as the so-called ratepayer fund and tax-law changes, saying that could "leave the door open for massive, unacceptable rate increases in 1989 and 1990."

Jeffrey R. Kotkin, spokesman for CL&P, said the company had no choice but to use it because of a law passed this year requiring use of the fund or refunds to customers by July 1988.

"We don't think we can keep that money until '89 or '90," he said. He acknowledged that "we would foresee rate increases in both of those years," but said it was too early to say how

much. Kotkin said that because of increased operating expenses, increased costs of the Millstone 3 nuclear plant and other improvements CL&P has been making to its facilities, CL&P would require \$416 million in additional revenue next year.

But he said, because of anticipated increases in sales of \$193 million, changes in federal tax laws saving \$97 million and using the ratepayer fund of \$120 million — a total of \$410 million — the company would only need \$6 million more next year.

However, in addition to that, the company has plans to trim costs by another \$21 million, including its recently announced white-collar hiring freeze, making the \$15 million overall

reduction announced Friday possible, Kotkin said.

The CL&P proposal calls for residential rates to remain virtually unchanged for 1988, while commercial and industrial rates would go down by 1.6 percent.

The typical residential customer using 500 kilowatts a month would see his bill go from \$48.99 under current rates to \$49 on Jan. 1, 1988, according to CL&P figures released Friday. Natural gas rates would go up 2.6 percent for residential customer — the monthly service charge would go from \$7 to \$8.25 — and down by 2.6 percent for commercial and industrial users.

The proposal is subject to hearings and approval by the Department of Public Utility Control. CL&P gave its proposal to the DPUC on Friday.

Dodd questions security deposits for fish owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd is asking federal officials how a Connecticut public housing project is allowed to charge its elderly residents \$200 security deposits to keep pets like birds, fish and turtles.

"I am mystified as to how a goldfish could cause damage to an apartment to the tune of \$200," the Connecticut Democrat said. "For that matter, I have difficulty envisioning that amount of damage being done by a parakeet, canary or turtle."

In a letter to Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Dodd urged the agency to review its regulations to determine "whether they might permit such a situation unintentionally."

He also asked the agency to examine the pet-deposit rules local managers of housing projects are imposing to determine "whether they follow the spirit of your regulations."

"It appears to be a case of good laws and good regulations carried too far," Dodd said.

A resident of the Hamilton Park Apartments in Norwich, Conn., contacted Dodd's office complaining of the local manager's policy to include all pets, according to Jason F. Isaacson, a Dodd aide. Hamilton Park is a federally subsidized project operated by Barkan Management Co.

"That bird means more to me than anybody in this building," said a tenant who gave her bird to her daughter. "I don't want to get rid of that bird but I don't have \$200."

Another woman has not paid the deposit and is afraid her parakeet will be taken from her.

"I can't afford \$200," she told the Norwich Bulletin. Both women requested anonymity.

HUD officials said Friday the new agency rules questioned by Dodd specifically prohibit local managers from charging deposits on pets other than dogs and cats.

"HUD will permit project owners to collect a pet deposit only from tenants owning or keeping cats or dogs," the regulation reads, according to agency spokesman Bill Glavin. "HUD believes that the other common household pets listed or described under (a previous rule) pose little danger of significant damage to the project premises."

But Isaacson maintained that a review of the lengthy regulations by the senator's staff show the regulations apply to birds, fish and turtles as well as dogs and cats.

Dodd checked and found new HUD regulations published Dec. 1, 1986, in the Federal Register outlining the policy allowing certain housing projects for the elderly and handicapped to impose security deposits.

Joyce Havens, manager of Hamilton Park, said the deposit ensures the animals will not be a nuisance to other residents or the management company. She said cats and dogs can ruin carpeting and scratch screens and walls. Fish tanks can leak and birds drop seeds on the carpet, she said.

"We have a \$5 million investment we have to protect," she said.



Vice President George Bush praises the work of basic science researchers in a speech at Yale University in New Haven

Friday. Bush helped dedicate Yale's new nuclear accelerator.

Bush praises research at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Vice President George Bush Friday praised the work of basic science researchers, saying America's greatest strength is the "ability to expand the limits of our knowledge."

Bush paid a brief visit to Yale University, his alma mater, to dedicate the school's new \$11 million nuclear accelerator.

"The people working in labs like this around our nation, pushing back the frontiers of human understanding, will have as much impact on 21st century America as all of us down in Washington and probably an awful lot more," the vice president said.

Bush acknowledged that he didn't understand much about what the new instrument — called an Extended Stretched Transuranium accelerator — would be able to accomplish.

"I am a little concerned about addressing this group," Bush told the audience of about 275, most of them scientists.

He said that D. Allan Bromley, the Yale physics professor who

designed the instrument, "brought me the word of what the accelerator was used for ... nuclei and atoms, protons, projectiles, molecular structures. He asked me if I understood it."

"I said, 'Dr. Bromley, the last thing I understood that you said was ... hello.'"

The 100-foot long submarine-shaped accelerator can hurl tiny probe particles to speeds of 100 million mph. The particles then collide with other nuclei, creating a chance to study the structures of the target nuclei.

The accelerator was paid for by the federal Department of Energy.

In a 20-minute speech, Bush promised to look into reducing the paperwork requirements for researchers who have government grant money. He praised an experimental program that streamlined government requirements for research projects at the Florida state university system and the University of Miami.

"With the results we have received to date, it may be time to consider extending such reforms

nationwide and government-wide," Bush said.

Bush said he would look into lifting the red tape burden in his role as the chairman of the President's Task Force on Regulatory Relief.

Also speaking at the dedication was William R. Graham, science advisor to President Reagan. Graham stressed the need for international cooperation in the basic science research.

Through the exchange of information in basic science, economic growth can be accelerated and future political stability achieved in the free world, he said.

Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. said the new accelerator was an example of government-university cooperation, but he said more attention had to be paid to the partnership because of deteriorating facilities at research institutions.

"This fundamental shortfall in our educational capital impedes science and engineering most drastically," Schmidt said.

Connecticut in Brief

Man dies in industrial accident

NORTH HAVEN — An employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft died Friday after he was pinned against a large tool box by a furnace liner being removed for maintenance, the company reported.

Company spokeswoman Sandra Ahearn said Ciro Fusco, 53, of Shelton was injured around 8:30 a.m. and died about an hour later at Yale-New Haven Hospital in New Haven.

Ahearn said the liner was being removed with a chain, but the cause of the accident was not immediately known. The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration was notified.

Fusco was a metallurgical process control analyst and had worked for the company since 1970. The jet engine division of United Technologies Corp. had not had a fatal accident since the mid-1970s, Ahearn said.

Aid leaves state for Nicaragua

NEW HAVEN — Seven sister city projects that affiliate communities in New England and Nicaragua are sending \$200,000 in humanitarian aid to the Central American country, a project worker said Friday.

The material, which fills a 20-ton tractor trailer, includes four anaesthesia machines worth \$15,000 each donated by St. Francis Hospital of Hartford, lab benches donated by Yale University for a prep school, 60 chairs for a day-care center and large quantities of paper, paint, clothes and toys, project workers said.

The shipment, coordinated by the New Haven-Leon Sister City Project, will begin its trip to Leon, Nicaragua, on Saturday, said Alan Wright, coordinator of the sister city program.

"Sister city relations between cities in the United States and Nicaragua have blossomed in the last couple of years," he said.

"A direct outcome of these relationships is a desire by the U.S. cities to share our great material wealth with Nicaragua."

Two cops face brutality charges

EAST HARTFORD — A brutality complaint brought by a 21-year-old local man has resulted in the arrests of two East Hartford police officers, authorities said Friday.

Officer Gary R. Cooper was charged Wednesday with first-degree unlawful restraint, a felony, and third-degree assault, a misdemeanor, in the July 21 incident, police said.

Officer Michael Lefebvre was charged Thursday with first-degree reckless endangerment, a misdemeanor, police said.

Both were suspended without pay pending outcome of the criminal charges, police said. They are free on written promises to appear in Superior Court in Manchester Aug. 19.

Joseph Mozzicato brought the complaint, police said.

Foley urges tax cut on cars

HARTFORD — State Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, proposed Friday that the first \$5,000 of a car's purchase price be exempt from the state's 7.5 percent sales tax.

That would mean a savings of up to \$375. Noting that the state expects to have a \$350 million budget surplus when it closes the books on the 1986-87 budget year later this month, Foley said: "I believe the time has come to return that money to our taxpayers in the form of additional tax cuts."

Foley said his proposal would apply to new and used cars.

Teamster's sister gets probation

HARTFORD — The last of 15 people indicted for embezzling Teamsters insurance money has been sentenced in federal court.

Johanna Pisano, an administrator for the Teamsters Tri-State Joint Fund, received a suspended sentence on Thursday. U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey also told her to perform six hours of community service per week for a year, pay a \$100 fine and \$1,000 in restitution.

Pisano also was placed on probation for two years. She had been charged with embezzlement, but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of concealing a felony.

Pisano is the sister of Vincent "Chick" Pisano, former head of Teamsters Local 443 in New Haven, who was convicted of embezzlement and racketeering and sentenced to 1½ years in jail in the same case.



NEW YORK MAYOR EDWARD KOCH speaking at forum before stroke

Mayor Koch suffers a 'tiny, trivial' stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch suffered a "tiny, trivial stroke," but remains "ostentatiously healthy" and full of wisecracks and should be back at his desk by next week, a doctor said Friday.

Koch's stroke was "the neurological equivalent to breaking his toe," said Dr. J.P. Mohr, head of the stroke center at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center's Neurological Institute.

The 62-year-old mayor was sped from Lenox Hill Hospital to the medical center Friday morning after symptoms that had led to his hospitalization Thursday — slurred speech, dizziness and nausea — recurred.

On Thursday, doctors said they believed he had suffered a transient ischemia attack, or TIA, a briefly diminished flow of oxygen to the brain.

But Mohr said that was reclassified as a stroke when the condition did not disappear. A stroke is any arterial disturbance that either cuts or limits the flow of oxygen to any portion of the brain.

The stroke occurred in an artery the size of a human hair, and it would not have been detected at all without the state-of-the-art equipment at Columbia-Presbyterian, according to Mohr.

He said Koch would have to watch his blood pressure and take an aspirin, which acts as a blood-thinner, each day.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 8, 1987 — 7

U.S./World In Brief

Planes collide but land safely

PALO ALTO, Calif. — A news station traffic-spotting plane and a small aircraft collided Friday near here, but pilots of both planes managed to land safely at different airports, officials said.

The station's traffic reporter, Lynn Durling, landed his Mooney plane at nearby San Carlos Airport, while the unidentified pilot of the other craft, a Cessna 152, landed safely at Palo Alto Airport, according to Dick Hallen, a duty officer for the Federal Aviation Administration in Los Angeles.

Both planes were operating under visual flight rules when the collision occurred about 5:30 p.m. at about 1,900 feet three miles southwest of Palo Alto, Hallen said.

Widow meets bat face-to-face

ESCANABA, Mich. — An 80-year-old woman who woke up to find a rabid bat on her face is undergoing a series of shots, along with the three police officers who handled the animal.

"It didn't bite me and I don't think it scratched me, but there was a little red mark on my cheek," said Caroline Holt, who suspects the bat entered her Upper Peninsula home through the chimney.

About one week after the July 16 incident, Holt was told that the bat, which was killed by police, was rabid.

Hurricane experts watch storms

MIAMI — Two tropical disturbances showed no signs Friday of developing into the first named storm of the 1987 Atlantic hurricane season, but the National Hurricane Center kept a wary eye on the remote weather systems.

"Once you get into August, especially when you start approaching the 10th of August, that frequency of activity goes up quite steeply," said forecaster Bob Case.

Several disturbances have formed this year, but a tropical storm with sustained winds from 39 to 73 mph has yet to form. The hurricane season lasts from June 1 to Nov. 30.

Bush might be 'qualified loser'

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole suggested Friday that Vice President George Bush might be a "qualified loser" in presidential politics who is able to handle the job but unable to win it in a national election.

Dole told reporters that he is seeking support for his own unannounced 1988 Republican presidential candidacy by telling party officials that he can win votes from political independents and Democrats.

"I think there's evidence that I at least now elicit a better response from independents and Democrats than any other Republican candidate," said the Kansas Republican, who is expected to make a formal declaration of his candidacy in November.

Was Marine anti-American?

QUANTICO, Va. — Marine Sgt. Clayton Lonetree pleaded innocent Friday to charges he funneled U.S. secrets to the Soviets, as prosecutors tried to introduce evidence they said would show the former Moscow Embassy guard is anti-American.

The chief military prosecutor, Marine Maj. David L. Beck, said items seized from Lonetree include materials printed in Russian and books on Leninism. Beck also said he wants to introduce high school notebooks in which Lonetree doodled such things as swastikas.

"I think it's kind of a way of smoking the case up where there's not a lot of other evidence," defense attorney Michael Stuhff told reporters outside the courtroom at the Quantico Marine Corps Base.

Lonetree's pleas were entered by Stuhff in the 13th day of the court-martial, the first of a Marine charged with espionage.

Woman admits arms conspiracy

WASHINGTON — A New Jersey woman pleaded guilty Friday to conspiring to sell military equipment to Syria and agreed to identify other members of the alleged arms ring that may include Syrian officials.

Rosemary Loughery, 42, of Mount Holly, N.J., agreed to cooperate in the prosecution of her former partner, Philadelphia businessman Kevin Gilday. She also agreed to identify others in the conspiracy.



AP photo

Coffins of Iranians killed in Mecca last week are carried high by worshippers leaving Friday prayers at Tehran University. Iran claims 600 died in the clashes with Saudi Arabian security forces in Mecca while Saudi figures indicated 250 Iranian dead. The coffins bear the emblems of the Martyr Foundation.

Iran ends war games, renews threats to U.S.

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran said it rammed a boat packed with explosives into a dummy "enemy target" by remote control Friday and test fired an anti-ship missile in the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the Persian Gulf.

Three empty Kuwaiti tankers waited outside the strait for clearance to hoist American flags and begin their journey up the gulf to their home port under U.S. Navy escort.

Growing European support was reported for international involvement in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Iran's naval forces completed the last day of naval maneuvers code-named "Martyrdom," and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime renewed its threats against the United States.

"Once, long ago, we were not able to sleep because of the fear of America. But now America cannot sleep because of the fear of our basij (volunteers)," Chief Justice Musavi Ardebili said in a Tehran radio broadcast.

A dispatch from the official

Shultz: U.S. won't use war powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Friday the Reagan administration has no intention of becoming involved in a shooting war with Iran and doesn't intend to invoke the War Powers Act to give legal standing to its naval presence in the Persian Gulf.

Shultz told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that U.S. warships are escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf to assure the free flow of oil to the West and "to make sure that states that are friendly to us are not intimidated by Iran," which is at war with Iraq.

"We don't have any intention of getting into that war," Shultz said. Shultz also said the administration had begun work on a U.N. resolution that would impose an arms embargo against either Iran or Iraq if they refused to heed the cease-fire called for in a U.N. Security Council resolution adopted last month.

He said the United States hopes Japan and other U.S. allies would help win the support of countries like China and the Soviet Union for the arms ban.

Shultz's testimony came several hours before lawyers for 114 members of Congress filed a lawsuit asking the U.S. District Court in Washington to direct the president to comply with the reporting requirements of 1973 War Powers Act.

The act requires that the president send a written report to Congress within 48 hours after troops are sent "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated." Within 60 days after the report is sent, the president has to withdraw the troops unless Congress authorizes them to stay.

The suit says that if the court decides the president is not required to send the report to Congress, then the congressmen asked the court to declare that the Transportation Department illegally allowed the reflagging of the Kuwaiti oil tankers.

Shultz said that because of the high incidence of terrorism around the world it makes little sense to invoke the War Powers Act in this particular case.

"You can't go into that statute over something like this," Shultz said.

But Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., contended the War Powers Act should apply.

He told Shultz that because of threats by Iran's revolutionary government, "we can't sit here and say hostilities aren't imminent."

Shultz acknowledged tensions do exist. But he said that since the passage of "a strong resolution" by the U.N. Security Council, the situation has improved.

"At this point, Iraq has not attacked any shipping (in the gulf) since the resolution was passed," Shultz said.

Kuwait has helped the Iraqi side in the war, raising fears in the Democratic-controlled Congress about the possibility the United States could become embroiled in Iran's long war with Iraq.

Heat eases; storms dampen West, Southeast

By The Associated Press

Temperatures were seasonal across most of the nation Friday, offering a respite from the high heat that had gripped so much of the country, while storms were reported in parts of the West and Southeast.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered at midday from the southern Plateau and southern and central Rockies across Nebraska and South Dakota into Iowa.

Dime-size hail and nearly 2 inches of rain were reported late Friday morning at Sierra Vista, Ariz., the National Weather Service said. A flash-flood watch was posted for southeastern Arizona.

Marble-size hail pelted Gallup, N.M., and Yellowstone Park, Wyo., and street flooding also was reported in Gallup.

Widely scattered thunderstorms were reported from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern half of the

Atlantic Coast, particularly in North Carolina and southwestern Virginia.

Parts of North Carolina, including Greensboro and Goldsboro, received more than 3 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending Friday morning.

Elsewhere, scattered thunderstorms were reported in eastern lower Michigan, and a few showers dotted New York State.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included more than 1 1/4 inches at New Bern, N.C.,

nearly an inch at Greensboro, N.C., and six-tenths of an inch at Rocky Mount, N.C.

Midday temperatures were near normal in most of the nation. The hottest weather occurred across the southern Plains, the desert Southwest and interior sections of California, where temperatures reached the middle 90s to around 100 degrees.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 54 degrees at Custer, S.D., to 103 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The morning low was 34 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

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U.S./World in Brief

Sikhs kill Hindus at birth party

NEW DELHI, India — Sikh terrorists killed 12 Hindus who had been celebrating a baby's birth Friday, lining some against a wall and ordering them to shout "Long Live the Sikh Nation" before opening fire, police said.

The attack brought to 23 the number of people murdered by Sikh militants in a 24-hour period in northern Punjab state, where the guerrillas want to establish an independent homeland.

The killings prompted authorities to put security forces on maximum alert throughout northern India to guard against further terrorist attacks and retaliatory attacks by Hindus as the nation's Aug. 15 independence day nears.

So far this year, at least 634 people have been killed in Punjab, India's breadbasket, in terrorist-related violence.

U.S., Soviets step up talks

GENEVA — The United States and Soviet Union agreed Friday to speed up the Geneva arms talks, including work on a joint draft treaty on intermediate-range missiles, in preparation for next month's meeting between their top envoys.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said negotiators are being instructed to try to prepare a "mutually acceptable" draft accord for eliminating the missiles before his meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

He said the agreement came during his three-hour meeting with chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman at the Soviet mission.

Kampelman, speaking at a separate press conference, said: "We both understood that we have a major responsibility to move these negotiations forward to agreement."

Israelis won't allow questions

WASHINGTON — Israel won't allow independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to interview four Israelis involved in U.S.-Iran arms dealing despite oral assurances Walsh doesn't plan to charge them, an Israeli diplomat said Friday.

Oded Eran, deputy chief of mission at the Israeli Embassy, said Walsh's representatives had been in contact with his government about the four men and had "indicated they have no interest in them as other than witnesses." However, he added, "I am sure they have not committed themselves in any way."

The Israelis, who helped transfer arms to Iran in 1985, "acted in this respect as emissaries of the state of Israel and therefore it is inconceivable that they will be questioned," Eran said.

Census questions under fire

WASHINGTON — A top official of the Office of Management and Budget said Friday that her agency has asked the Census Bureau to explain why it wants U.S. citizens to answer certain questions in the proposed questionnaire being designed for the 1990 Census.

Wendy Gramm, head of OMB's Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, denied during intense congressional interrogation that the agency has proposed slashing several questions from the questionnaire.

"I don't think there are any questions, yet, that need to be dropped," Gramm said.

But, she added, the agency has raised questions about as many as 30 questions being proposed for the national head count, asking the Census Bureau for more justification for including them on the forms.

Orthodox, secular Jews clash

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of Ultra-Orthodox and secular Jews fought in the street near a movie theater Friday night, and police used tear gas to separate them.

No serious injuries were reported. Police said they arrested one secular demonstrator.

It was the most violent confrontation between secular and Ultra-Orthodox Jews in recent years.

About 200 Ultra-Orthodox men marched from the Orthodox quarter of Mea Shearim to the Beit Agon theater to protest the showing of films on Friday night, which they consider a desecration of the Sabbath.



AP photo

Endurance swimmer Lynne Cox is pictured during a recent practice swim in the Norton Sound off Nome, Alaska. She was preparing for Friday's unprecedented swim in frigid waters and fast tides from the U.S. island of Little Diomedede to the Soviet island of Big Diomedede.

Icy Bering Strait swim ends in a tea party for Californian

LITTLE DIOMEDE, Alaska (AP) — An endurance swimmer spent two hours and 12 minutes plying the icy Bering Strait on Friday, completing an unprecedented swim from American to Soviet territory.

Escorted by a Soviet vessel and two Eskimo walrus-skin boats carrying researchers and reporters, Lynne Cox arrived at the Soviet island of Big Diomedede at 1:02 p.m. after a swim of four to six miles in 39-degree water.

Cox was welcomed to Big Diomedede by about 30 Soviet journalists, sports officials and Siberian natives. They zipped her up in a sleeping bag in a heated tent, then celebrated her feat with a beach-side picnic.

"They were incredible. They met us at the date line with escort boats, and they had a tea party for us,"

It's business as usual for canal despite protest outside in Panama

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Panama (AP) — Two months of riot and protest against military control of the government have jarred the nation but stayed clear of the vital Panama Canal, where officials report shipping as usual.

"Absolutely normal, and that is something I'm proud of," said Dennis Philip McAuliffe, administrator of the Panama Canal Commission.

His organization runs the canal, which the United States built and will turn over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999. An average of 34 ships a day pass through it each day.

This usually placid isthmus between Central and South America has been in turmoil since early June. The political opposition has organized demonstrations and general strikes demanding the ouster of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega,

the military commander and real power behind the civilian government.

A two-day general strike last month caused some absenteeism by canal workers, McAuliffe said, but he blamed it on crippled public transportation.

"Frankly, it's a tribute to the dedication of the work force," he said. "They made every effort to get here."

Protests began after Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, Noriega's retired second in command, accused his former boss of involvement in corruption, political murders and election fraud. Similar charges had been made before, but never from inside the military.

Noriega denies wrongdoing. He and President Eric Arturo Delvalle say the allegations originate with U.S. conservatives who oppose

transferring the canal to Panama. McAuliffe said talk of U.S. opposition "comes from political sectors in Panama. ... The Panamanians who work for us see the preparations we are making."

The 50-mile long canal, completed 73 years ago, and the 1977 treaties for its transfer rouse fervent nationalism here. Panamanians say control of the waterway will end five centuries of Spanish, Colombian and American sovereignty or influence over them.

Americans started arriving in 1903 and built the canal through the steamy jungle from coast to coast in 1904-14. They treated the 10-mile-wide Panama Canal Zone as sovereign territory.

Washington turned the zone over to Panama when the treaties took effect in 1979, ending an era of U.S. courts, postal services, police and a company store.

She started from the island's south end to compensate for tides and currents. Although the distance between Little Diomedede and Big Diomedede is only 2.7 miles, Cox had to swim an estimated four to six miles to get across.

A 20-foot Soviet vessel joined the escort around noon, when Cox reached the swim's halfway point at the international date line.

The two skin boats accompanying Cox were allowed to continue, but several other boats piloted by Little Diomedede residents were turned back. Big Diomedede, uninhabited except for a military reservation, is normally off limits to Western travelers.

By the time Cox reached Big Diomedede, her body temperature had fallen a few degrees, but she was not in danger of hypothermia, said Bill Keating, a British physiologist accompanying her.

BUSINESS

Pickens group goes after Singer Co.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. set his sights on a second major aerospace company with his investor group announcing Friday it was seeking federal permission to acquire up to 15 percent of Singer Co.

The Stamford, Conn.-based Singer Co. had been rumored as a takeover target by Boeing Co., another company Pickens is pursuing.

Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership, which already has sought approval to acquire up to 15 percent of Boeing Co., indicated it owned stock and options representing 4.4 percent of Singer's 21 million outstanding common shares.

Mesa said it would notify the Federal Trade Commission Friday of its intentions toward Singer and expected clearance to proceed within 30 days.

Analyst Jonathan Squires of Conning International said Singer's stock was viewed as undervalued because of a big writeoff in the second quarter and

because of its good technological outlook in the aerospace industry.

"I guess Pickens isn't silly — he listens to what the papers say," Squires said.

Pickens isn't necessarily seeking to take over either Singer or Boeing because there are problems inherent in managing major defense-related aerospace companies, Squires said.

"He may be looking at certain aerospace companies, sees that their stock is undervalued, and is putting them into play," Squires said.

After a delayed opening, Singer rose \$3.75 to \$50.62 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Based on the current market price, acquiring another 10.6 percent of Singer would cost Mesa about \$112.7 million.

Mesa did not indicate the average price it paid for its 4.4 percent stake, and Mesa officials did not immediately return telephone calls seeking

comment.

Singer had no comment on Mesa's announcement, spokesman Thomas L. Elliott Jr. said.

Singer is a major electronics company that gets about 80 percent of its revenue from the aerospace industry, including defense contracting and consumer products. Its products include flight simulators, navigation systems and electronic warfare equipment.

The company spun off 85 percent of its well-known sewing machine operations, as well as its furniture and controls divisions, in October 1986.

Singer had a second-quarter loss of \$20.2 million, compared with earnings of \$21.8 million, or 98 cents a share, in the year-earlier quarter. Revenue during the quarter rose to \$435.8 million from \$417.5 million.

Both quarters were affected by extraordinary charges; in the second quarter this year, Singer took a \$45

million pre-tax charge for higher than expected costs in completing development of three aerospace electronics programs. In the year-earlier quarter, Singer had income of \$34.4 million from discontinued operations, a one-time credit of \$18 million and a loss of \$27.2 million from accounting changes.

For the first half of the year, Singer lost \$5.4 million on revenue of \$871.6 million, compared with a profit of \$33.5 million, or \$1.57 per share, on revenue of \$796 million in the same period of 1986.

Boeing stock shot higher late last month after Pickens disclosed Mesa was seeking to acquire up to 15 percent of the giant Seattle-based aircraft maker.

But Pickens, who earned his reputation as one of the nation's best known corporate raiders in the oil industry with attempted takeovers of Gulf Corp., Unocal Corp. and other major oil companies, has not disclosed his intentions toward Boeing.

Investors largely unfazed by war threats from Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran's sea-faring kamikaze warriors scared most commercial shipping out of the Persian Gulf this past week, but they had a harder time keeping investors out of the stock market.

At first Wall Street reacted warily to the warnings by Iranian suicide squads, and stocks declined on fear that spreading Middle East hostility would constrict the flow of oil to the West and lead to economic chaos.

But after awhile, market analysts said, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's shrill warnings to U.S. naval patrols in the Persian Gulf were regarded largely as hype.

"The Iranians can go to all the rhetoric in the world, but they're not going to commit suicide. That's the analysis on the Street," said Lawrence Wachtel, a senior analyst at Prudential Bache Securities in New York.

"This market is so powerful it just rolls through everything, including vague threats," Wachtel said. "This is a risky business. But you can't make any money if you just sit there and don't do anything."

After a drop of 25.35 points over Monday and Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average recouped most of the loss Wednesday. The next day a big rush to buy technology stocks

helped the average shatter its previous record set less than a week earlier, closing at 2,594.23, up 27.58.

On Friday the Dow industrials flirted with the 2,600 level but closed 2.23 points lower to 2,592.00, for a weekly gain of 19.93.

Among broader stock barometers, the New York Stock Exchange's composite index measuring all listed issues gained 2.24 points for the week to a record 180.87. The American Stock Exchange's market value index ended the week 3.03 points higher at 361.06.

Volume on the NYSE averaged 194.32 million shares a day, compared with 182.14 million shares a day the previous week.

By most accounts, the Wall Street response to the tense Persian Gulf situation reflected the strength and resilience of a 5-year-old stock market rally that continues to confound and surprise the most seasoned traders.

Historically, such crises could have sent the Dow Jones average and other key barometers into a violent decline.

"My inclination is that in the last few years we've seen less and less reaction to these kinds of alarming news flashes," said Richard Wholey, a broker-analyst at the Chicago investment firm of Wayne Hummer & Co.



AP graphic

Oil, wage demands revive inflation pressure

from the nation's workers.

Even the trade bill pending in Congress and the new immigration law could add to the upward pressure on inflation, some economists said.

"We'll be seeing a gradual increase in inflation," said economist Gordon Pye of Irving Trust Co., a big New York bank.

The key word is "gradual." Barring a huge disaster in the Middle East, inflation is expected to move up at an annual rate of between 4 percent and 5 percent this year.

The Reagan administration pegged its official forecast on Thursday at 4.8 percent, up a full percentage point from its January estimates.

While that is a far cry from the double-digit levels of the 1970s, it is still rather brisk compared with the lowly 1.1

percent rise recorded last year.

To be sure, much of the blame for the revival of inflation can be tied to the rebound in oil prices, which have increased dramatically since their collapse in 1986.

But at this point, oil prices have become a wild card in the inflation game, many economists said. Without a major new shock from the Mideast, other factors may prove more important to the equation.

"Oil is just not that important anymore," said Michael Evans, who runs his own economic consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

Evans estimates that a dollar per barrel rise in the cost of oil increases the government's Consumer Price Index only by a tenth of 1 percent.

"If it goes up to \$25 per barrel, that

only adds a half percent (to the rate of inflation)," Evans said.

Although opinions differ on what constitutes the greatest threat to inflation, the most frequently mentioned is the economy's continued growth, which may be nearing a point where productivity gains become harder to achieve and business costs heat up.

The costs of many raw materials have increased substantially, thanks in large measure to the runup in petroleum prices, and workers are starting to demand higher wages.

An inflationary threat has not been felt from the wage side in some time, but workers have suffered a blow to their purchasing power this year from the increase in inflation already registered.

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

- The stock market shook off worries about the Persian Gulf early in the week and extended its recent rally. The Dow Jones industrial average hit a record 2,594.23 on Thursday and rose above briefly above 2,600 on Friday.
- The Labor Department said non-farm business productivity rose at an annual rate of 1.4 percent from April through June despite new inflationary pressures.
- The Commerce Department said construction spending fell 1.1 percent in June, the second consecutive monthly decline and the largest setback since March.
- The nation's largest retailers said sales revenue grew modestly in July. Consumer spending has been slow and retailers have been keeping inventories low to prevent the need for clearance sales, analysts said.
- The House and Senate approved a compromise banking bill that would allow the insolvent Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to raise \$10.8 billion by selling bonds. The president indicated he would sign the measure, which also includes a ban on new limited-service banks.
- The Senate approved two key presidential appointments, economist Alan Greenspan as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and Northwestern University law professor David S. Ruder as chief of the Securities and Exchange Commission.
- The Federal Communications Commission proposed a new method of regulating American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s long-distance rates by imposing a cap on prices. The FCC also abolished the 38-year-old fairness doctrine, which requires broadcasters to present all sides of controversial issues.
- Tandy Corp. and International Business Machines Corp. both introduced new products. Tandy unveiled four new computers, while IBM announced a classroom model.
- General Motors Corp. initiated a new round of cut-rate financing to move a glut of 1987 cars out of dealers' lots.
- American Motors Corp. shareholders overwhelmingly approved Chrysler Corp.'s previously announced \$830 million buyout offer, marking the demise of the last major U.S. automaker outside the Big Three.
- Minneapolis financier Irwin Jacobs said in a government filing that he and Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad might seek control of Allegheny International Inc., an appliance manufacturer.
- Manpower Inc.'s stock soared after Blue Arrow PLC, a much smaller British concern, offered \$1.2 billion to acquire the Milwaukee-based company, the world's largest temporary employment agency.
- Britain's Hanson Trust PLC said it had agreed to acquire Kidde Inc. for \$1.6 billion in cash and stock rights, ending speculation that the diversified U.S. company was a takeover target.
- Eli Lilly & Co. said it would sell its Elizabeth Arden Inc. cosmetics business to Faberge Inc. for \$700 million.
- National Westminster Bank USA and First Jersey National Corp. agreed to merge in an \$820 million cash deal, creating a \$15.8 billion bank holding company. The acquisition was part of a rush of deals between New Jersey banks and out-of-state institutions.

Odds against Seabrook license, former federal regulator says

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's Seabrook atomic energy plant probably won't ever operate commercially, a former federal regulator-turned-Wall Street utility analyst said Friday.

James Asselstine, whose term on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ended June 30, also predicted that federal courts would shoot down a proposed NRC emergency-planning rule change that may represent the only hope for Seabrook and the Shoreham reactor in New York.

Asselstine, who often dissented in pro-industry rulings by the NRC, now is a utility-bond analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. He made the assessments in a report he wrote with another of the firm's vice presidents, Paul Parschley.

The report, sent to clients last week, bucks conventional Wall Street wisdom by saying there is less than a 50 percent chance that the \$4.9 billion, 1,150-megawatt Seabrook ever will be licensed —

even though it may get some relatively good news during the next few months.

One event of the past week supports the optimistic short-term assessment. The House on Wednesday rejected 261-160 a measure that would have exempted Seabrook and Shoreham from the NRC rule change they need.

But in a telephone interview from New York, Asselstine said other events since he released his report have dimmed the outlook for Seabrook — a federal court ruling on Monday that could set a precedent against the rule change, and the announcement Wednesday by principal plant owner Public Service Company of New Hampshire that it is back on "the brink of bankruptcy."

"Mr. Asselstine is a longtime foe of the plant," said Jeff Belmont, a spokesman for New Haven, Conn.-based United Illuminating, which owns 17 1/2 percent of Seabrook. "He has been battling this thing for many years. We just won a

significant victory in the House of Representatives this week and we believe the plant will go on line within a few years."

Asselstine said he believes Seabrook was built safely but never may overcome evacuation-planning obstacles.

Seabrook, he said, faces "a lengthy and uncertain licensing process" probably extending into late 1988 or early 1989, after elections that could alter the pro-nuclear positions of the federal and New Hampshire governments.

"We're not predicting changes in either (the federal or state) area," Asselstine said. "All we're saying is the longer this process extends, the likelihood is the utility will face less favorable conditions than now."

Asselstine said he is working on a Shoreham analysis and would not immediately estimate the probability of that plant being licensed.

But he predicted trouble for the proposed NRC rule change, without which "it may be very difficult to license" Shoreham and Seabrook.

Business in Brief



Alice Belfiore Maureen Chmielecki

Attorneys join Vernon firm

VERNON — Attorney Alice Ann Belfiore of Manchester and attorney Maureen A. Chmielecki have joined the law firm of Kahan, Kerensky, Capossela, Levine & Breslau.

Both have been admitted to the bar in New York and Connecticut. Chmielecki has also been admitted to practice in the U.S. District Court for Connecticut.

Belfiore was educated at the College of Holy Cross and Albany Law School of Union University. She is a member of the board of directors of the Instructors of the Handicapped. She is a member of Tolland County, New York and American bar associations. She was a teaching fellow at Western New England College in Springfield in 1985 and 1986 and a lecturer in law at Case Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1984 and 1985. She is married to Tim Sherry.

Chmielecki was educated at Pace University, New York, and at the University of Bridgeport. She is a member of the Tolland County, Connecticut and American bar associations.

Bad news for 150,000 savers

WASHINGTON — An estimated 150,000 savers who have failed to pay tax on part of their interest and dividends are about to get some bad news.

The Internal Revenue Service announced Friday it is ready to begin ordering banks and other institutions to withhold 20 percent from interest and dividend payments due people who neglected to report such income in 1984 and 1985.

At least four notices already have been sent to each of the 150,000 telling them the IRS has a problem with their interest and dividend income. Unless those taxpayers respond promptly, the IRS said, taxes will be withheld from their accounts.

The IRS notices include instructions and a telephone number to call to discuss the problem.

In 1982, Congress ordered that taxes be withheld from most interest and dividend payments, but that law was repealed a year later following a loud public outcry. It was replaced by one allowing withholding only from accounts of taxpayers who failed to report part of their interest and dividends or failed to disclose their Social Security number to a financial institution.

U.S., Japan make pact formal

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan, seeking to head off an escalating high-tech trade war, agreed Friday to make it easier for U.S. supercomputer manufacturers to compete for lucrative Japanese government and institutional contracts.

The accord, made formal by an exchange of letters between U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and Japanese Ambassador Nabuo Matsunaga, will put the U.S. companies on an equal footing with Japanese businesses, both officials said.

The new agreement does not guarantee increased sales to U.S. companies but "will give them a fair shot," Yeutter said. "It's now up to the U.S. companies to demonstrate their competitiveness."

Bank sells S. African holding; it is the biggest divestment yet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Standard Chartered bank said Friday it will sell the bank's shares in its South African subsidiary for the equivalent of \$254 million, the largest divestment ever by a foreign corporation.

It is the 114th company to leave South Africa as the campaign by anti-apartheid activists for divestment has grown during the past two years.

Directors of Standard Bank Investment Corp. declined comment on why the British parent intends to sell its 39 percent share in the bank, founded in 1862, to South African investors for 715.9 million rand over the next four months.

In a news release issued in London, the directors of Standard Chartered said they "have concluded that the redeployment of resources from South Africa is in the best interests of Standard Chartered's shareholders."

Shares held by the parent company will be sold at an effective price of 18.75 rand (\$9.35) each to

two South African insurance companies, the Gold Fields mining company, the Rembrandt tobacco company, the bank pension fund, executives of the bank and the public.

The South African bank will retain its name and continue its relationship with Standard Chartered in London, said Henri de Villiers, chairman of Standard Bank Investment Corp.

It follows the pattern of nearly all divesting companies: sale to local management or South African organizations, often at bargain prices, and continued cooperation in providing products and services to the local market.

As reasons for leaving, most have cited financial pressure, lack of confidence in South Africa's economy and pressure from the foreign groups opposed to apartheid, a policy of racial separation.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 25.6 million blacks have no vote in national

elections while the 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

No financial problems are evident in this case. Standard Bank Investment Corp. had assets of 20.624 billion rand (\$9.890 billion) on June 30 and was the first South African banking group to report a profit to shareholders in excess of 200 million rand.

Profit for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1986, was 209 million rand (\$100 million).

Many divesting companies appear to have decided their South African operations were too small or unprofitable to be worth the attention they attracted from anti-apartheid campaigners.

Standard Chartered was a prime potential target for divestment campaigners in Britain and may remain one because it will continue contacts with Standard Bank, which employs 23,394 people in 985 offices in South Africa.

New tax rule for mutual funds

QUESTION: Literature from my mutual fund states that, beginning this year, I will be required to report on my federal income tax return not only the dividends and capital gains distributions on my fund shares but also the portion of the fund's expenses allocated to me.

Can you explain this new regulation and how it came into being?



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: It results from one of the complicated provisions in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. An explanation requires some background.

Each mutual fund collects interest and/or other securities it holds as investments. After deducting its operating expenses, the fund distributes that money to fund shareholders as dividends.

In most years, a fund realizes a net profit by selling some securities from its investment portfolio at higher prices than it paid. That money is passed through to shareholders as a capital gains distribution.

For 1986 and previous years, the fund sent a Form 1099 to each shareholder and to the Internal Revenue Service listing the exact amount of dividends and capital gains distribution the shareholder received. The shareholder never was informed of his or her portion of the fund's expense, which was deducted from the fund's income before dividends were passed through to shareholders.

The '86 Tax Act says the fund shareholder's portion of the fund's expenses should be treated the same way as the investment expenses of an investor who has direct ownership of securities such as stocks and bonds.

The individual investor reports all dividends and interest received from stocks and bonds, then takes whatever tax deduction is allowed for investment expenses.

Under the new rules, you will receive a Form 1099 listing your dividends, your capital gains distribution and your portion of the fund's expenses. You will be required to pay income tax on the total amount. Because you will have to pay tax on your share of the fund's expenses, that amount is being called "phantom income."

Now, a kicker. The '86 Tax Act does away with many itemized deductions and allows you to write off others — including investment expenses — only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Boiled down, this means you could end up paying income tax on your portion of your mutual fund's operating expenses, while not being able to take a deduction.

Right here, it must be stressed that the IRS has not come up with final rules on exactly how this will be handled. We won't know, for sure, until 1987 federal income tax returns and instructions are printed.

QUESTION: It occurs to me that the provision of the new federal tax law requiring each mutual fund shareholder to pay income tax on his or her portion of a fund's expenses might have a salutary effect. It could make shareholders

aware which funds have disgracefully high expenses. Do you agree?

ANSWER: Absolutely. You hit the nail right on the head — where it could finally embarrass the management people of those mutual funds with sky-high annual operating expenses.

All mutual funds have operating expenses. A well-run mutual fund can keep those annual expenses below three-quarters of 1 percent of the fund's assets. But some — especially those with infamous 12b-1 plans — have expense ratios of 2 percent or higher. That makes managements rich, at shareholders' expense.

QUESTION: My broker wants me to write my congressman and two senators, asking them to vote for a bill introduced by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., which would remove the tax mutual fund shareholders are supposed to pay on their share of a fund's expenses — the so-called "phantom income." Would you advise me to write those letters?

ANSWER: No. That proposed legislation is the result of heavy lobbying by mutual fund management people and their Investment Company Institute — ICI, for short. That trade association is living up to its old nickname — "Icky."

Instead, I suggest you write the Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549, and urge that federal agency to repeal its Rule 12b-1, which allows mutual fund managements to milk shareholders.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06808.

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OPINION

Stereotypes hurt bikers

The Rev. Robert "Kaiser" W. Hershberger has a point.

Manchester's motorcycle minister is vowing to organize a "turn-in-your-credit-card campaign" unless American Express calls a halt to a commercial that he claims unfairly depicts bikers as thieves.

The commercial in question pictures a happy couple on vacation who are suddenly victimized by a gang of motorcyclists.

The image, Hershberger charges, is a stereotype, and if the same commercial were applied to blacks or another minority, there would be an outcry.

Hershberger might not remember, but the American Express people committed a similar blunder a few years back when they came up with a clever series of commercials that featured happy travelers in foreign locations suddenly being pickpocketed. The people invariably were carrying the wrong kind of traveler's checks and, whammo, their vacation was over.

The commercials obviously did little to help international relations, though they probably sold a lot of traveler's checks.

American Express should find itself another ad agency, one that has the sophistication to realize that preying on people's fears can backfire big.

Cooler days ahead

As the nation's capital suffered through another muggy 98-degree day this week, the White House offered a glimpse of cooler days ahead.

Nearly four months in advance, President Reagan's annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation was distributed. Reagan actually signed it during the last week in July, when he videotaped a Thanksgiving message.

A White House spokesman said the proclamation historically is released early to allow time for it to circulate to organizations that have special holiday activities. But the spokesman admitted that this year's proclamation was indeed very early, because all the paperwork was finished and there was no reason to hold it back.

Who says there's a backlog of work in Washington and to get anything accomplished you have to fight miles of red tape?



"Sorry — it's been one of those months."

Texts nix religious history

By Vincent Carroll

For educators, this has been a season of uncomfortable soul-searching.

The first shock was a widely hailed report admitting that today's students aren't taught enough about their own heritage. Even the heads of major teacher unions signed on to its conclusions.

Now comes a document insisting that most social studies textbooks "virtually ignore" the role of religion in American and world history.

The study boasts a non-partisan sponsor, too: The 80,000-member Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, a group as a mainstream and broadly respectable as its name suggests.

Longtime textbook critics can finally relax. What they've been arguing from the fringe for years — often while enduring charges of "censorship" from people who never bothered to look the word up — has at last been broadly acknowledged. American social studies textbooks consign religion to the same non-status that official Soviet history reserves for Trotsky.

Religion's vital role in American history induces unease in textbook publishers and some teachers. Some have even come to believe classroom notice of religion flirts with outright illegality.

As the report notes, educators worry "that the constitutional wall separating church and state might be breached" if history were told as it really occurred.

For Professor Paul C. Vitz of New York University, this summer's reports must be especially satisfying. Two years ago he released the first major study outlining the extent to which textbooks ignore religion and traditional values. Now his views may become commonplace.

Even the ultra-liberal People for the American Way has acknowledged similar deficiencies.

For his study, Vitz considered 10 major sets of textbooks for grades 1 through 6. Typical of his findings is the following:

"There is not one reference in any of these (fifth-grade) books to such important religious events as: the Salem witch trials; the Great Awakening of the 1740s; the great revivals of the 1830s and 1840s; the great urban revivals of the 1870-1890 period; the liberal and conservative Protestant split in the early 20th century; or the born-again movement of the 1960s and '70s."

Nor was there reference to the Catholic school system, and only sparse mention of the mid-19th century prejudice that convinced Catholic immigrants they needed to control their own education.

As for appreciation of American religious energy and inventiveness, forget it. Never mind that ours is a nation that spawns new religions with amazing fertility. Vitz found hardly a word about the Christian Scientists, Jehovah's Witnesses, Seventh Day Adventists, Mormons, Black Muslims and other uniquely American expressions of faith.

Instead he discovered, in one textbook, a list of 450 "important

events in U.S. history that failed to mention a single aspect of religion over the past 130 years — even as it cluttered the chronology with such forgettable moments as the creation of the Department of Transportation in 1966.

This is history? Yes, but of an odd kind: a coy and soulless discipline produced for the greatest number of states and school districts, themselves wary of the slightest curricular controversy.

Better to stupefy our children, apparently, than to risk stimulating them. Thanks to Vitz and others, textbook publishers may not get away with this much longer. As the latest report only confirms, their evasions have been utterly exposed.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06048.

A vanishing act with company pensions

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans have planned their retirement on the basis of their employers' pension plans — which were often set up after hard bargaining by employee unions. Unfortunately, many of these pensioners are building their retirement dreams on sand.

Congressional investigators have uncovered evidence, seen by our associate Michael Binstein, that some corporations that manage pension funds on their employees' behalf have abused and misused the money outrageously.

The law requires that pension funds be set aside in an inviolable trust. But many companies have been deferring their payments into the trust funds for years — with the tacit approval of the federal government. The payments are supposed to be made up, of course, but companies in financial trouble are using the money they should be putting into the pension funds for other expenses — and then going bankrupt anyhow.

Even healthy corporations often treat the pension funds they manage as a source of money for various expenses or even attempted takeovers. They have perverted their pension plans into a private slush fund, in effect.

Thirteen years ago, Congress passed the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, which was intended to guarantee that pension benefits are actually paid out. The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. was



Jack Anderson

set up to make good on pensions in the event of bankruptcies, mergers and outright thievery. It is funded by modest premiums paid by companies with pension plans.

The PBGC currently insures the pensions of 38 million workers covered by 112,300 private pension plans. ERISA imposes strict regulations designed to protect the pension funds.

But still, some companies have successfully exploited the law, welshed on their pension promises and left the federal government holding the bag. The PBGC is sinking deeper and deeper in the red. Its deficit shot up from \$1.3 billion in 1985 to \$4.8 billion in 1986. As more companies go bankrupt, particularly in the Midwest and Northeast industrial regions, the situation can only get worse.

One example illustrates the threat: A year ago the nation's biggest steel maker, LTV, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. It had merged with Republic Steel two years earlier. The problem was that Republic's pension fund was committed to payments of \$2 million a month — yet it contained a grand total of \$8,000.

ERISA will protect the company's pensioners. But the LTV-Republic bankruptcy will cost the government \$2.2 billion to keep the retired steelworkers' pension checks coming. Two other cases show why the PBGC is broke: Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel's collapse in 1985 left \$500 million in current and future pension debts for the government to pick up; Allis-Chalmers' bankruptcy stuck the insurance fund with \$170 million in pension obligations.

Congress has raised the annual premiums that corporations must pay for pension-fund insurance, but that won't be nearly enough to keep the PBGC solvent. "Unfortunately, more large terminations and even higher deficits are likely," PBGC executive director Kathleen Utgoff told the Senate Finance Committee. In fact, officials are afraid the insurance fund can write pension checks for only a few more years before it goes bankrupt itself.

Footnote: Employees involved in profit-sharing and company thrift plans are protected to a certain extent by the bankruptcy laws — as long as the plans don't invest in the company's stock. These types of pension plans are not protected by ERISA.

Moral Majority mailing

A recent Louis Harris poll reported that the number of Americans who say they support TV evangelists has dropped from 25 percent to 12 percent in the wake of the PTL scandal. A House subcommittee has announced plans for a sweeping investigation into the televangelists' financial practices.

Has this caused Rev. Jerry Falwell to hunker down? Not on your life. In fact, he has just sent out a fund solicitation that includes a survey of his own: an "issue poll" that he says will "help me set the course of Moral Majority this year."

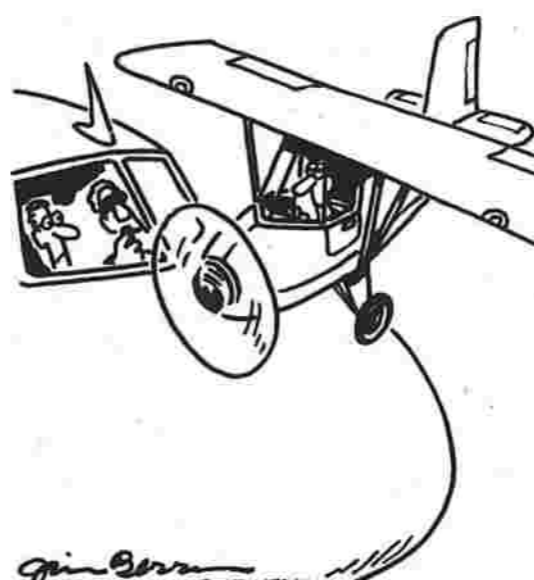
In the mailing, which was reviewed by our reporter Gary Clouser, Falwell deplores the "threat of communism in Central America — and millions of refugees pouring into our southern borders." He also writes about AIDS, the global threat of communism, a weak Congress negotiating away President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars), and the "holocaust" of abortion.

Having thus made his own opinions clear, Falwell writes that he's tired of slanted liberal polls and asks that recipients answer his five-question poll.

Liberal poll slanters may find Falwell's poll instructive. Here are his five questions:

1. Do you believe the U.S. government should help the Freedom Fighters of Central America fight their Communist aggressors?
2. Do you believe in a strong national defense — including President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative?
3. Would you support a constitutional amendment that would make abortion on demand illegal?
4. Do you believe that laws should be passed to prohibit AIDS carriers from passing on this disease to others?
5. Are you in favor of tougher penalties — including capital punishment in some cases — for drug pushers?

Berry's World



"Hey folks — what can I tell ya! It's just not my day!"

Don't lynch Jesse Jackson

By Chuck Stone

Poor Jesse Jackson. The country preacher's candidacy hasn't even taxied to the presidential runway, much less got off the campaign ground.

His fund-raising is moribund. A "he can't win" syndrome hangs over his leonine black locks with Damoclean tenacity. And he's stagnant in the polls.

Yet his enemies are already marching in a political lynching party.

On June 12, Sen. Joseph Biden became the first Democratic candidate to rule out only one of the other candidates as a running mate: Jackson.

By dumping on the hapless Jackson, Biden hopes to head off prospective candidate Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and become the party's "great Southern hope."

Then, a few days ago, President Reagan's ideological confrere, columnist George Will, proposed a ticket made up of Nunn and Rep. William Gray of Pennsylvania as a "stop Jackson" movement.

Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful.

You have to think twice when an unreconstructed Reagan loyalist like Will wraps his arms around any Democrat. Beware of Greeks bearing gifts and reactionaries praising moderates.

Will wrings his hands at the "absurdity" that "Jesse Jackson, who is in no sense a man of government, is the preeminent black politician."

That 75 percent of the black electorate currently disagrees about that "absurdity" and 19 of the 23 black members of Congress are supporting Jackson's campaign is irrelevant when logic is blinded by plantation arrogance.

Ah, but Will can trot out three black Georgians who are "eager for an excuse not to support Jackson."

The devil can cite scripture for his purpose.

The Nunn-Gray ticket is not a new idea.

Former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia, leader of the conservative Democratic wing, conceived it as an unapologetic attempt to vitiate Jackson's influence within the party.

Naturally, Gray (a.k.a. the "sophisticated dancer" among his colleagues) is busting his oleaginous hump to boost Nunn's candidacy. Despite Nunn's long history of anti-black votes.

But this past fall, the duplicit-

ous Gray orchestrated one of the nation's dirtiest, mud-slinging campaigns against civil rights advocate Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Because of a minor procedural vote, 45-year-old Gray painted Specter as an apartheid supporter.

But as Democratic legend Al Smith urged, "Let's look at the record" of Nunn, the 48-year-old "Georgia General."

■ In 1975 and 1982, he voted against renewing the Voting Rights Act.

■ In 1980, Nunn cast a pivotal vote against a filibuster to help kill fair housing legislation.

A staunch Reaganite, Nunn supports prayer in public schools, and, like Robert H. Bork, believes the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision on abortion should be overturned.

The Nunn-Will-Bork conservative alliance is not surprising. (According to Bork, Will has even advised him on making lucrative real estate investments.)

Bill Gray should demand equal advisory time from his patron.

At least before the lynching party shows up at Jackson's campaign headquarters.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

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Church Bulletin Board

Nazarene runs Bible school

The Church of the Nazarene will have a vacation Bible school this week, Monday through Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Directors Paul and Jackie Munsie say that the theme this year will be "The Family of God." The daily schedule includes crafts, recreation and Bible study. The school is open to children from age 3 to seventh grade. For more information, call 646-8599.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

These are the meetings scheduled this week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
 Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., holy communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study.
 Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.
 Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Here are the events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church:
 Sunday — 8 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., holy communion.
 Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus rehearsal; 7 p.m., MARCH Inc.
 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group.
 Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., youth beach day; 8 p.m., A.A.

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church include:
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship and communion; 10 a.m., summer church school; nursery and toddler care.
 Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers in church library.

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church:
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a.m., worship hour with Dr. Bill Scott preaching "The Satisfied Life;" nursery care provided both hours; 7 p.m., evening worship hour; 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics.
 Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.
 Tuesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.
 Wednesday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous; 6 p.m., Sunday school teachers' and outreach leaders' meeting; 7 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study led by Scott; Mission Friends; Girls-in-Action; Royal Ambassadors; Ac-Teens.
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Adult Children of Alcoholics; 8 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.
 Friday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities for this week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:
 Sunday — 9 a.m., holy communion; nursery care.
 Monday — 7 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., church council; agoraphobia support.
 Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support.
 Thursday — 7:30 p.m., women's A.A.
 Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

South United Methodist Church

The following events are scheduled this week at South United Methodist Church:
 Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer choir; 10 a.m., worship with the Rev. Cynthia A. Good preaching; preschool nursery.
 Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.
 Tuesday — 9 a.m., fair workshop.
 Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous.
 Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Prison ministry has new office

RESTON, Va. (AP) — Prison Fellowship Ministries, which carries on a widespread ministry to prisoners, has a new international headquarters.
 The 37,000-square-foot office complex on 5.2 acres was dedicated in June by the organization headed by Charles W. "Chuck" Colson.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 420 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 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, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0377)
 Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. 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. (649-7509)
 First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krutzer, 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)
 Christian Science Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-8982)

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. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery; church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office, 647-8878 parsonage)
 Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Lowell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
 First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., worship, nursery care provided; 10:20 a.m., adult study group. (742-7696)
 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, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children. (649-2853)
 Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 146 Bolton Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school; nursery to grade 8; adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., luncheon; 4 p.m., Junior Pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
 Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Hasdorff, co-pastors. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Methodist
 Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
 North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osagood Bennett, visitation minister. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; no church school; nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3696)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor; Rev. Paul F. Knight, assistant pastor. Summer hours: worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. (643-9203)
 St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector; Anne J. Wilder, 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 School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
 Full Gospel International Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service; Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
 Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Daniel M. Bolsvert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, first Saturday of month at 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Congregational Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, public Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:25 a.m. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 a.m., Monday to Thursday, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Millel, 1001 Foster St. Easton. South Windsor. Steven Chaitinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Phillips St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, nursery care; 9:15 a.m., church school, confirmation growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., holy communion, nursery care. (649-5311)
 Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8 a.m., worship with holy communion on first and third Sundays; 9:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)
 Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
 Princes of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. 9 a.m., worship service. (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. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
 North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osagood Bennett, visitation minister. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; no church school; nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3696)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
 North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osagood Bennett, visitation minister. Summer schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; no church school; nursery for children age 3 and younger. (649-3696)

South United Methodist Church, 1224 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. 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; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 871-1168)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass, 8 a.m. (643-9906)

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. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-9648)

Presbyterian

Covenanter Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)
 Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-0906)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Popin, pastor; Rev. Joseph Parel, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2195)
 St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
 St. Bridget's Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2403)
 St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastors. Sunday 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, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Saturday mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday masses at 9:30 and 11 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-5455)
 Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 a.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 meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (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



Children's hospital representative Doris Davies, left, accepts check from mission directors Laurie DeValve and Loreen Lundeen of Manchester. Joshua Lundeen and Robin Towle look on.

Trinity Covenant Church

Children who attended Trinity Covenant Church vacation Bible school, raised \$390 for the Newtonington Children's Hospital Toy Express program, as part of their summer mission project. Toy Express is a program that allows children with limited motor skills to borrow specially-adapted toys for three-week periods, through the hospital and area libraries.
 The following events are scheduled this week at Trinity Covenant Church:
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship services; 9:15 a.m., coffee hour.
 Monday — Board of Outreach and Discipleship.
 Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 7 p.m., trustees; diaconate; Mission Council; 7:30 p.m., Music Committee.
 Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., C.H.I.C.

Thoughts

Toward the harvest
 Jesus told a parable. "The kingdom of heaven is like a grain of mustard seed which a man took and sowed in his field; it is the smallest of all seeds, but when it has grown it is the greatest of all shrubs and becomes a tree, so that the birds of the air come and make nests in its branches." (from Matthew 13)
 Ever watch a planted cornfield or a new lawn or small flower garden? At first there are the clumps of dirt. Soon, as the seeds sprout, the earth begins to look different. New life springs up, new color and shapes and textures appear. Then, as the seed from the earth gives rise to its new creation, as the plants grow and mature, and the time for harvest grows nearer, one sees more and more of the growth from the seed and less and less of the dirt in which the seed was planted.
 So should it be from the seeds which the Sower has planted in you and me, clods of dirt in God's fields. The world should see more and more of the produce of the Word and the fruits of the Spirit, and less and less of the uncultivated stuff that we were before.
 Remember, too, the delight of the Sower is to see what grows from his partnership with the clumps of dirt in his garden. From the seed, even the smallest of seeds, something large and wonderful can grow.
 Finally, in the parable there is a hint of the harmony and glory and love of God's will which comes from the planting and growth of the good seed in us. Birds of the air nest in the mustard tree's branches. What God has begun in the little clump of earth grows toward the harvest and gives life and shelter and blessing for others. So much — from a clump of dirt who is cherished by the Sower!

Andrew D. Smith, Rector
 St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Task force became council

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

Once upon a time there was a firebombing. It left a family in terror and a town in disbelief. How could this happen? There were many theories. But it was the very fact of it that horrified all.

One of the direct responses was an all-day black-white workshop sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Manchester Community College and the Manchester Herald. Respected leaders of the black community, the town government, the religious community, and concerned individuals spent the day educating themselves. It was a time of discussion and frank dialogue. At the end of that fruitful day it was decided that this one experience of social awareness was not enough. A black-white task force was established to continue the momentum that had begun.

After five months, on Sept. 3, 1981, this task force became the Manchester Interracial Council. Its stated purpose was, and continues to be, to improve understanding and promote clearer lines of communication among people of different races and ethnic backgrounds with the goal of achieving a

MACC News

fully integrated Manchester. While representing no racial or ethnic group, the council hopes to provide an opportunity for concerned individuals to work together in attaining this goal.

Toward this end the council has offered workshops and speakers, studied hiring practices and affirmative action, and worked to provide occasions to talk, listen, learn and act.

Perhaps our favorite yearly event is the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative program and potluck supper. Not only does it provide an opportunity to honor a great man, many have said it also offers some of the best cuisine in Manchester. The seventh annual program will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14, 1982.

Our annual meeting is held each May and in July we hold a community picnic. In October a fall dinner meeting is held at Manchester Community College with an always delicious repast provided by the Culinary Arts Department of Manchester Community College.

Besides these four regular events we have also initiated discussions for two programs that we hope will

Alumni of Notre Dame want reforms in church

NEW YORK (AP) — The assorted brood produced by the University of Notre Dame, generally mirroring a composite of educated, affluent Roman Catholics, has a reformist vision for the church.

Although turning more conservative politically themselves, the alumni want more liberalized ways for the church.

It should permit remarriage of divorced Catholics, ordain women, allow priests to marry, and drop its ban on contraception, an extensive survey of the university's long line of graduates finds.

The alumni, old and young, of that venerable 145-year-old Catholic institution, its crop of specialists in fields ranging from engineering to exegesis, also take these positions:

Only half think the pope is infallible when he "he speaks ex cathedra on faith and morals," as the church holds, although such authority has been invoked explicitly only once in history.

Sixty-nine percent think there should be wider consultation with lay people and religious personnel

in choosing bishops, up from 55 percent 10 years ago.

Seventy-eight percent say they never or hardly ever go to confession — a baring of serious sin enjoined by the church in what is now called the "rite of reconciliation." The figure was 57 percent a decade ago.

However, weekly Mass attendance has held close to steady, 53 percent now compared to 57 percent, and reception of Communion at least once weekly has increased from 40 percent to 47 percent.

Moreover, 86 percent consider themselves active Catholics, with the proportion claiming close relationship with the institutional church actually rising from 55 percent 10 years ago to 65 percent.

The survey, taken by the university's Alumni Association in consultation with university research specialists, went to 5,311 graduates, with 3,632 returning replies.

A balancing percentage of graduating classes ranging back over the years made up the sample in order to reflect age distribution, with 27 percent of the respondents holding advanced degrees.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Manchester Nazarene Church
 August 10 - August 16 • 7-9 p.m.
 Ages 3 years to 7th Grade
646-8599
 236 Main Street • Manchester

become part of both the council's and Manchester's future.

In 1966, South Windsor and Manchester hosted 11 black student teachers from five Virginia colleges. This event was made possible through the S.T.E.P. Program run by 13 greater Hartford communities. The disadvantage to this program is that students come to each town only every five to six years. In hopes of bringing student teachers to Manchester more frequently, the council initiated a series of meetings with members of the Manchester school system, the Collective Action Association, and the local Hampton Alumni. The initial response has been positive but final arrangements are as yet incomplete.

A new program began in Hartford this past year. It is called Career Beginnings. It is aimed at helping young minority students through the maze of college and career choices by providing and adult mentor and educational opportunities offered by the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. In exploring ways Manchester could also provide such help to our students, one of the co-directors of the program recently spoke with interested people at Manchester Community College, Manchester High School and the Manchester Interracial Council. Another new beginning.

We cordially invite everyone to any and all of our coming events. If you would like to become a member of the council, please call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031 or make out a \$5 check (for annual membership dues) and mail to Ms. Marie Salamon, 2114 Manchester Road, Glastonbury 06033.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 by Eugene Brewer

There is a widespread hunger in people's hearts for an abiding spirituality. They realize it has escaped them — that their religion is not supplying it.

Unfortunately most do not really know what this spiritual depth is. It is not to be equated with mystery and ritualism. Nor is it identifiable with emotionalism. Rather it is sanctification. The daily walk with God, Col. 2: 6-7. Being led by the spirit, Rom. 8: 5,13. There are no shortcuts.

There are numerous barriers on the road to a spiritual life-style — intellectualism, humanism, hedonism, materialism. These must be overcome by an irrefutable desire to walk with God by faith. We must reach an unequivocal decision to develop a spiritual way of life. Deliberation upon the practical realities (Col. 3: 1-2) is vital. Practical tools for attaining spiritual maturity must be exercised — study of God's Word, fervent and consistent prayer, and genuine Christian fellowship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Lydall & Vernon Streets
 Phone: 644-2903

Weddings



Mrs. David L. Trares

Trares-Perkowski

Lisa Ann Perkowski, daughter of Bernadette Perkowski of Manchester and Phillip Perkowski of Newington, and David Lee Trares, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trares of Windsor, were married June 27 at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Emilio Padelloni officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sue Morgester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurel Eigler, Lisa LaTeano, Kelly Linde and Kim Peele. James Trares, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Art Libby, James Perkowski, Scott Surdam and Jim Tyler.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They will make their home in East Hartford. The bride is a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1986 graduate of Bay Path Junior College. She is employed as an executive secretary at Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Loomis-Chaffee School and works as a crew chief for Gardner and Peterson Associates, Land Surveyors, of Tolland.



Mrs. Jan Thomas Woodard



Mrs. Roland A. Legere

Legere-Churilla

Katherine Mary Churilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Churilla of 11 Goodwin Road, Bolton, and Roland Arthur Legere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Legere of Willimantic, were married May 23 at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

The Rev. Roger Lamoureux of St. Mary's Church of Willimantic officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Donna Lanzano, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Chapman and Judy Bill. Jennifer Lanzano and Carolyn Ives were flower girls.

Robert Dupont was best man. Ushers were Tom Chapman and David Churilla.

After a reception at Fiano's in Bolton the couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. They will make their home in North Windham.

The bride is a graduate of Bolton High School, attended Manchester Community College and is employed as a surgical technologist at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Windham High School and is employed by KBK Landscaping of Columbia.

Woodard-Lingard

Veronica Ellen Lingard and Jan Thomas Woodard were married April 11 at Wiskey Creek's Stockmans Club in Vail, Colo., with Justice of the Peace Buck Allen officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joan R. Lingard of Manchester and Granville H. Lingard of Glastonbury. The bridegroom is the son of Leon and Diane Woodard of Clearlake, Iowa.

Jan Mitchell was maid of honor. Kathleen Lingard, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Lee Dorothy and Mark Orvis were best men.

A reception was held at the Penthouse in the Charter, Beavercreek, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School and Prospect Hall College in Hollywood, Fla.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Drake College and Iowa State Graduate School in Des Moines, Iowa.

The couple plans to live in the Orlando area of Florida.



Mrs. Robert A. Nash

Nash-Keneflick

Cynthia Mary Keneflick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Keneflick of 16 Hamilton Drive, and Robert Andrew Nash, son of Mrs. Marye Nash of West Hartford and the late Andrew Nash, were married Aug. 1 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Paul Keneflick, uncle of the bride, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Beth G. Hyman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Tremblay and Sue Cameron. Alexandra Beale and Corinna Beale were flower girls.

David Siegel was best man. Ushers were Thomas W. Beale and Timothy Keneflick.

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple went on a wedding trip to the Long Island shore. They plan a trip to Hawaii in February. They will make their home in Newtown.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing with a bachelor of science degree and a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed at Danbury Hospital in the Intensive Care Unit.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Hartford with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as an electronic design engineer at Eaton Corp., Bethel.

Badstuebner-Barcomb

Michelle Ann Barcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Barcomb of 1030 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, and Donald Badstuebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Badstuebner of 215 Mark Drive, Coventry, were married July 11 in Wickham Park. The Rev. John D. Hughes officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sharon Foy was maid of honor and Alan Badstuebner was best man. The reception was at Jester's Court. They will make their home in Coventry.

The bride is a graduate of Bolton High School and is employed at Mr. Steak of Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coventry High School and is employed at Eastern Color in Avon.



Mrs. Peter M. O'Connell

O'Connell-Zeidler

Virginia Lynn Zeidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Zeidler Jr. of 84 Jarvis Road, and Peter Michael O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Connell Sr. of Glastonbury, were married July 11 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Andrew Smith officiated, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Jacques. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Cindy Zeidler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Katy Zeidler, sister of the bride, Beth Cole, Melanie Vartanian, Sue Miller, and Keis Carlson. Flower girls were Lena and Heather Paine, cousins of the bride.

Jim O'Connell was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steve Drury, Tom Cole, Craig Raabe, Will Raabe and Craig Niller.

After a picnic reception at the Elks Pavilion in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Charlestown, R.I. They will make their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree. She is employed at the Independent Insurance Center, Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree. He did graduate work at Purdue University and is completing work on his master's degree at the University of Hartford.

Together's key to family fitness

NEW YORK (AP) — Family togetherness may be the greatest single motivating factor in a life of fitness, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

It reports that Dr. Paul Dymont, chairman of the Sports Medicine Committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics, says:

"Fitness is something that can be learned from parents, like table manners and brushing your teeth."

He believes that when the whole family does things together, such as walking, hiking or bicycling, the children take to fitness naturally.

About Town

Local woman in health services

Patricia Fischler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonino of 137 S. Main St., has been named vice president for Planning and Clinical Services at St. Mary's Health Care Services in Rochester, N.Y.

Fischler previously was director of planning at Park Ridge Health Services.

She received her master's degree in English from the University of Rochester and her bachelor's degree in English from Simmons College in Boston, Mass. She will be responsible for developing new services for St. Mary's.



Patricia Fischler

Mental illness program topic

EAST HARTFORD — The Inter-community Mental Health Group and East Hartford Social Services Department will co-sponsor a documentary and discussion on mental illness seen through the eyes of parents of those with mental disorders.

The program will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Hartford Town Hall conference room on Main Street. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 633-2832.

Foster parents needed

HEBRON — The Department of Children and Youth Services needs foster parents. There will be a meeting on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at RHAM High School in the library. For more information, call 566-7420.

Breastfeeding classes held

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital offers a class for mothers and fathers who have questions on traveling while breastfeeding a baby. The class meets Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. at the hospital. Registration is \$15 and may be made by calling the maternity department at 872-0501, extension 331.

Coventry Grange elects officers

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange 75 recently elected officers for the coming year. They are master, William A. Miller; overseer, Robert Charbonneau; lecturer, Ethel C. Harris; steward, Claudia M. Miller; assistant steward, Noel Miller; lady assistant steward, Alice Williams; chaplain, Lewis T. Highter; treasurer, William Brainard; secretary, Rosa J. Highter; gatekeeper, Harold Wolfe; Ceres, Ann Frost; Pomona, Dorothy Shaffer; Flora, Vieno Warpula; executive committee, Stanley Harris.

Kingswood lists honor roll

Six Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the second semester at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford: Alisa Dashefsky of Ambassador Drive (high honors), Timothy Geraghty of Henry Street, Alex Maderazo of Blue Ridge Drive (high honors), Alicia Maderazo of Blue Ridge Drive (high honors), Patrick Sweeney of Kennedy Road and Keith Wolff of Timrod Road (high honors). Alisa Dashefsky also won the Dux Prize, which is given to the student in the school's eighth grade who has achieved the highest academic average. Keith Wolff of Timrod Road was presented the first-year award, which is given to the outstanding first-year student at the Kingswood-Oxford Middle School.

Ten Manchester residents have been named to the honor roll for the spring term at the Kingswood-Oxford Upper School: Dominick Aled of Woodland Street, Glenn Bartowski of Hamilton Drive, Janet Burke of Richard Road, Meghan Burns of Highwood Drive, David Campbell of Oak Grove Street, Roman Campbell of Country Club Drive, Michael Dashefsky of Ambassador Drive, Jad DeQuattro of Boulder Road, John DeQuattro of Boulder Road, Jennifer Papa of Waranoke Road and Lee Wichman of Wildwood Drive.

Medical card has new limits

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

By Joe Diminico Activities Director

Greetings.

Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of the Medical Courtesy Card Program offered by the Hartford County Medical Association. The association has just increased the income limits to \$19,950 (single) and \$34,000 (married couple). Individuals presenting a card to a participating physician will not be billed any more than Medicare allows for the particular service. Applications can be picked up at the center.

The senior center invites all seniors to attend our final picnic next Thursday at 5 p.m. The menu will consist of hamburger on a roll, three-bean salad, Jell-O salad, dessert and beverage. The price is \$1.50. People who need transportation should contact the center.

Men golfers are reminded that Aug. 24 is the date for the Arizona Scramble to be played at Twin Hills Golf Course. A picnic is planned, featuring hot dogs, hamburgers, macaroni salad, potato salad and watermelon. The price is \$3. People interested should pay the league officers no later than Aug. 17.

PLEASE MAKE NOTE OF THE FOLLOWING TRIP SCHEDULE:

Aug. 14 — Ingleside Mall. Leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the center.

Aug. 18 — Newport. \$32.50. Includes transportation, lunch (chicken or scrod), tour and cruise on Narragansett Bay. Call Senior Travel of Connecticut at 875-0538.

Aug. 21 — Dinosaur State Park. Free. Filled.

Aug. 26 — Ocean Beach. Filled. Taking waiting list.

Aug. 27 — Northfield Mountain. Filled.

Sept. 5 — Rockingham Race Track. Filled.

Sept. 24-26 — Lake George, N.Y. Fall foliage. \$179.50 per person (double occupancy). Includes transportation, two nights at Georgian Hotel, taxes and gratuities, two breakfasts, one dinner and show, one dinner and admission to Saratoga Raceway, boat cruise, admission and tour of Fort Ticonderoga, sightseeing, and services of tour escort. Call Daniels at 646-3012.

Oct. 5 — Bear Mountain Inn. \$32 per person. Includes transportation, luncheon at Bear Mountain Inn and sightseeing. Does not include gratuity for driver and tour guide. Signup Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 7-9 — Rocking Horse Resort. \$164 per person (double occupancy). Includes transportation, accommodations, six meals, com-

Green Lodge

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Senior Citizens

plimentary cocktail party, live entertainment and dancing each night, indoor and outdoor recreational activities including horseback riding, buggy rides, hayrides, square dancing, indoor pool and sauna and more. Fliers available at center. Signup Aug. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Nov. 19 — Thanksgiving time gala party. \$29 per person. Includes transportation, full course luncheon, Cindy Lynne and her Cornerstone Band, featured entertainment, dancing, singing and line dancing. Signup Oct. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

THE SENIOR CENTER, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, will sponsor a driver's education program Sept. 29 and 30 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Individuals completing both days of the course will receive a minimum of a 5 percent reduction on their insurance premiums as mandated by state law. The class is limited to 28 and applications can be picked up at the center. The fee for the course is \$7 and must be paid by check at the time of registration.

The senior adults of Temple Beth Shalom have 10 openings on a trip to the Theodore Roosevelt home in Oyster Bay, Long Island. The trip includes transportation, lunch at Cookies, a tour of old Westbury Garden — all for \$27. If you're interested, contact Marily Orkin at 875-7259.

The senior center will be closed Aug. 17 through Sept. 1 for cleanup. Volunteers are desperately needed to help spruce up the building. Primary tasks will include painting. If interested, please contact the center.

Please note: On the above dates the center's office will be open for business and our shopping schedules will continue as usual.

Just a reminder: This Friday, the summer meals program will end. The regular meals program will resume Sept. 8.

Lastly, best wishes to "Bip" Carabino, who is in Manchester

Memorial Hospital, and to John Dahm, who is home recuperating.

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 (Bradlees), 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.; picnic, 5 p.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

Menu for the week

Wednesday — Chef's choice, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — "Evening Picnic" with hamburger on roll, three-bean salad, Jell-O salad, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Tuna-cheese melt, juice, dessert, beverage.

Scores

Friday, July 31, setback — Ada Rojas 127; Helena Gavello 126; Bill Stone 125; Bob Ahearn 123; Clara Hemingway 121; Edith Alberrt 121.

Monday, Aug. 3, pinochle — Bill Stone 782; Carl Popple 761; Marie Hebenstreit 757; Clara Clark 743; Ada Rojas 724; Mabel Loomis 716.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, pinochle — Clara Hemingway 721.

Wednesday, Aug. 5, bridge — Tom Giordano 5,230; Nadine Malcolm 5,140; Doris McCarthy 4,870; Rick Diamond 4,610; Edith Howland 4,360; Catherine Byrnes 3,450.

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Turntable Tips

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

Hot singles

1. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2 (Island)
2. "Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire)
3. "I Want Your Sex" George Michael (Columbia)
4. "Luka" Suzanne Vega (A&M)
5. "La Bamba" Los Lobos (Slash)
6. "Heart and Soul" TPau (Virgin)
7. "Don't Mean Nothing" Richard Marx (Manhattan)
8. "Cross My Broken Heart" The Jets (MCA)
9. "Only in My Dreams" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
10. "Rhythm Is Gonna Get You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)

Top LPs

1. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
2. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
3. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen) — Platinum
4. "Bigger and Deffer" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
5. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island) — Platinum
6. "Girls, Girls, Girls" Mötley Crüe (Elektra) — Platinum
7. "In the Dark" The Grateful Dead (Arista)
8. "Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista) — Platinum
9. "Beverly Hills Cop II" Soundtrack (MCA)
10. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "A Long Line of Love" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
2. "One Promise Too Late" Reba McEntire (MCA)
3. "Why Does It Have to Be" Restless Heart (RCA)
4. "Whiskey, If You Were a Woman" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
5. "Born to Boogie" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
6. "She's Too Good to Be True" Exile (Epic)
7. "Train of Memories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
8. "Make No Mistake, She's Mine" Kenny Rogers & Ronnie Millsap (RCA)
9. "Telling Me Lies" Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
10. "Brilliant Conversationalist" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Patriot Games," Tom Clancy
2. "Misery," Stephen King
3. "Presumed Innocent," Scott Turow
4. "Weep No More, My Lady," Mary Higgins Clark
5. "Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency," Douglas Adams
6. "The Haunted Mesa," Louis L'Amour
7. "Windmills of the Gods," Sidney Sheldon
8. "Disaster," L. Ron Hubbard
9. "Fine Things," Danielle Steel
10. "To Sail Beyond the Sunset," Robert Heinlein

Nonfiction

1. "The Closing of the American Mind," Allan Bloom
2. "Men Who Can't Love," Steven Carter
3. "Communion," Whitley Strieber
4. "The Great Depression of 1990," Ravi Batra
5. "A Day in the Life of America," Rick Smolan and David Cohen
6. "Spy Catcher," Peter Wright
7. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
8. "Women Men Love, Women Men Leave," Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder
9. "Cultural Literacy," E.D. Hirsch Jr.
10. "How to Marry the Man of Your Choice," Margaret Kent

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

The wisdom to remain silent is prayer of mothers-in-law

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon, and I'm giving a luncheon for my future daughter-in-law.

A friend told me that some years ago you published a wonderful article titled "A Mother-in-Law's Prayer." From the way she described it, it sounds like something that would make a big hit if I read it at the luncheon.

Can you dig it up for me?

MRS. G.
DES MOINES, IOWA

DEAR MRS. G.: I dug it up:

A Mother-in-Law's Prayer

"O, Lord, help me to be glad when my son (or daughter) picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says,

"Mom, I want to get married," forbid that I should blurt out: 'How far along is she?'"

"And please, Lord, help me to get through the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, she or he could have done better."

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, my children don't want any advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Severe depression will need treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT: I used to suffer from severe depression.

Then I started taking oral contraceptives and began eating a high-carbohydrate diet, including about a half-pound of candy a day. My depression disappeared. However, the doctor wants me to stop the pills because of my age (35). What can I do to keep the depression from returning?

DEAR READER: Your doctor is correct. You probably should stop taking contraceptive pills around age 35, because the risk of developing blood clots from the pills increases with age. In addition, a half-pound of candy a day is unhealthy and is likely to produce many problems, such as obesity and a diabetic tendency. Ask your doctor about anti-depressant medication. If he or she is reluctant to consider this possibility, request a consultation with a psychiatrist or counselor. Your depression can best be treated with drugs or counseling.

Some women's natural hormone cycles predispose them to depression. Oral contraceptives may overcome this tendency by replacing your own hormones with the synthetic variety. Therefore, some form of hormone therapy may be necessary in your case. Your gynecologist can work with your psychiatrist/therapist to find the proper combination of medicine that will be suitable for you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 73 and live in a marshy area. We have gnats

and mosquitoes to contend with. To work in my yard, I must keep a smudgepot going, and I burn tree limbs and throw leaves on top. Lately I've had a sore and runny nose all the time, with blood in the mucus. Will breathing this smoke be injurious?

DEAR READER: Air pollution, including smudgepots and smoke, can certainly cause irritation of the upper respiratory tract, producing excess mucus, cough and runny nose. I think that you have two options: By spraying the swampy land adjacent to your house, exterminators may be able to cut down on the population of gnats and mosquitoes. Also, you can control the bug problem by spraying and using special repellent lights or electric "bug zappers," which electrocute insects on contact.

In addition, you can try chemical insect repellents that are applied directly to your skin or clothing. Several effective substances are commercially available for this purpose. By using repellents, you probably can get rid of the smoke in your environment and, at the same time, effectively protect yourself from becoming a meal for your tiny unwanted guests.

The Battle of Blenheim was fought in 1704.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

"If you will help me to do these things, perhaps my children will find me a joy to be around, and maybe I won't have to write a 'Dear Abby' letter complaining about my children neglecting me."

DEAR ABBY: This is for your fidelity survey. My husband and I have been married for 51 years and neither one of us has ever cheated. In fact, we are more in love today than we were before we were married.

Our 46-year-old son is getting his third divorce. Abby, how do you explain these crazy liberated women who do not appreciate a good husband and provider? PUZZLED IN PETERSBURG

DEAR PUZZLED: I can't. But with three strikes on him, perhaps you should stop blaming the ladies he's liberated.

DEAR ABBY: We have a couple in our circle of friends who, when we go out to eat, always order the most expensive items on the menu — then the bill is "split evenly." (If there are two couples, it's cut in half — three couples, in thirds, etc.) We are getting fed up. How do you handle a couple like that?

FRUSTRATED
IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Ask the waiter/waitress for separate checks. It's a little more work but he or she will invariably get a bigger tip. I'm told that when several couples eat out and there's only one bill, the tip is usually less than it should be — 15 percent.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

HAY FEVER

Hay fever sufferers sometimes report "miraculous" cures due to eating honey. Unstrained honey contains pollen particles (that cause hay fever). Some are taken into the bloodstream unchanged by digestion. This tiny irritant triggers the system to build up resistance to the foreign substance. So, by eating honey produced locally, the body just may build immunity to the runny noses and sneezes of hay fever.



348 Main Street
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Weekend Plus



Telly Savalas
shares his
good fortune

Manchester Herald

Saturday, August 8, 1987

The story behind the story

By Josie



Harrison Ford

Q. Please tell me about C. Thomas Howell and his future projects. L.M., Somers Point, N.J.

A. He's 20, from Van Nuys, Calif., the son of stuntman Chris Howell (the "C" in his name also stands for Christopher, but since it's his dad's name, he doesn't use it professionally) for whom he occasionally works — his father coordinates stunts for "Moonlighting" and he's done some stunt work, uncredited. He also did some interesting stunt work a few years ago attired in a dress to do a girl's stunts in the movie "Night of the Juggler."

He's been working since the age of 6, when he appeared in a TV series called "Little People" and seems to have been working without a break in recent years: in "E.T.," "The Outsiders," "Grandview U.S.A.," "Tank," "Red Dawn," "Secret Admirer," "The Hitcher" and "Soul Man." Next up is "A Tiger's Tale" co-starring Ann-Margret, the HBO movie "Swallows Come Back," and, possibly, Franco Zeffirelli's film "Toscanini."

Q. Whatever happened to Deborah Van Valkenburgh from the series "Too Close for Comfort"? Is she still working? F.D., Wildwood, N.J.

A. According to her agent, she's done "some TV" but has been focusing lately on theater. Currently, she's in a play called "The Unified Field" at the Los Angeles Theater Company.

Q. We want to know all about Harrison Ford: his future plans, personal life and how critics rate his performances. Terri, Jessica and Patricia, Shomokin, Pa.

A. He's 45, from Chicago, the son of an advertising executive/radio actor and his wife, and grandson of a vaudeville performer. He was shy as a child, hated sports, was bored with school and drifted through Ripon College as an unmotivated philosophy major for four years before dropping out. The only activity that seemed to interest him was acting, which he discovered in his junior year, so after leaving Ripon, he became involved with summer stock, in Williams Bay, Wis.

After the summer, he headed for Hollywood and was cast in a play in nearby Laguna Beach. A talent agent saw him in it and signed him to a \$150-a-week contract at Columbia Pictures to appear in bit parts and be groomed for movie stardom. He did appear in bits — his movie debut was as a bellboy in "Dead Heat on a Merry Go Round," followed by "Luv" and "A Time for Killing," but Columbia found him difficult to manage and dropped him after 18 months.

Another studio, Universal, picked him up three days later, however, and put him into other bit parts in studio series such as "The Virginian" and "Gunsmoke." He then appeared in (and was cut totally out of) "Zabriskie Point" and the flop

"Getting Straight." Assuming that he was never going to get anywhere in this business, he decided to draw back from movies and devote his time to carpentry.

A friend from his days at Columbia brought him back; he was casting George Lucas's "American Graffiti" and gave Ford the part of Bob Falfa, the hot-rodder. That led to a role with Lucas's friend Francis Coppola in that director's film "The Conversation," followed by a couple of forgettable TV projects and then, in 1977, the movie that would make him a star and very rich, "Star Wars."

In the 10 years since, as you probably know, he has co-starred in the two sequels to the film, created the role of Indiana Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and its sequel, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," and ventured into other roles to prove he could act in "Heroes," "Blade Runner," "Apocalypse Now," "Force Ten From Navarone," "Witness" and the recent "The Mosquito Coast" among them. The last two films really turned critics around about his acting; they thought he was very good, indeed.

Current project: "Frantic," directed by Roman Polanski, which should just have finished filming in Paris by the time you read this. And personal life: He and wife Melissa Mathison are parents of a newborn; he also has two children from a former marriage.



Arlene Francis

Q. My wife and I have always liked Arlene Francis but we never hear about her anymore. Is she well and still in show business? Arthur Kaprelian, Tinley Park, Ill.

A. We spoke to Miss Francis and she confirmed that she was quite well — also busy. She co-hosts a radio show in New York, "Luncheon at Sardi's" (for many years, she also hosted another radio show, "The Arlene Francis Show," that was taken off the air, amid much criticism by her many fans, in 1984), and travels frequently on the lecture circuit, although with mixed feelings. "The traveling — late-night flights, you-can't-get-there-from-here connections — is awful," she says. "But meeting the people and seeing the cities is lovely."

Q. What are The Doobie Brothers, especially Michael McDonald and Patrick Simmons, doing? Mary Clark, Lancaster, Ohio

A. The Doobies reunited briefly recently for a series of concerts, as you may know, and there is talk that they may do more. Otherwise, Michael is working a new solo album, Patrick is performing with a band called Skin Suit in Santa Cruz and the other band members are split between two bands called Border Patrol and Southern Pacific.

Q. Please tell me what Steve Landesberg has been doing since "Barney Miller." Danny Rivera, Madera, Calif.

A. He did some TV commercials, including one with an elephant for Ryder Trucks that you may have seen, and a TV special in 1983, "The Steve Landesberg Television Show." He's now concentrating on taking his comedy act on the road to colleges and theaters, which is where he should be the next couple of months.



Steve Landesberg

Cover Story

Telly Savalas has a big heart

By Jane Ardmore

Actor Telly Savalas, a gentle man, now is delighted with his life. On screen he has played some violent villains when, in fact, Telly Savalas is a totally non-violent man. Closest to his own personality is the character Kojak, who carried his TV series to the top of the ratings and kept it there for five years.

In a recent outing, "Kojak: The Price of Justice," he has advanced to Inspector Kojak and his policewoman secretary and co-star is his daughter Candace, who broke into show business on her own but whose part in this TV movie is her college graduation gift from Dad.

But the Kojak character never gets romantically involved in the police sagas, and in "The Dirty Dozen III" in which his character is Major Wright,

Savalas expressed a positive distaste for women... "which," he says, "proves I'm quite an actor. You can't get further from Telly than that."

Indeed, he has always found beautiful women irresistible and vice versa. And far from being the dominant macho male he might appear, he is, in romance, seldom a tiger and mostly a pussycat.

"From day one," says he, "I was smart enough to be a total slave to women. A 100 percent slave. Now, when they want to give back 50 percent, make everything 50/50, I don't understand that!" The famed brown eyes glint with laughter.

As for his children (he has fathered six), if you expect him to represent hard-headed authority, you're in for a surprise. What you find is adoration. "Pop is their ace in the hole," he says. "He's always there for them and always will be." The products of three different marriages and a love affair, each child is kept close to him, he speaks to the older ones at least twice a week and they can reach him wherever he is in the world.

"Who loves ya, Baby? That line wasn't coined for Kojak. That's my own line and how I feel." As proof, you should see him at home in Palm

Springs, down on the floor on all fours with son Christian, and singing (yes, Telly sings) as he rocks exquisite Ariana, the baby girl presented to him January 9 by his lovely young wife, Julie. He met her 10 years ago when, barely 20, she was visiting California with her mother, her aunt and brother. And she has changed his life.

He certainly had no intention of marrying again. What was it about this girl that captured him? "I guess it began with her interest in me, her persistence which I never fought," he says. "She was staying in Sherman Oaks with her mother; after her mother went home, she was living with me and it's been that way ever since." There is the suite at the Sheraton, the house in Palm Springs, the Savalas family home in New York, a flat in London.

She goes with him on location wherever he goes, was with him four years ago when he went, for the first time, to Greece, to the mountains of Sparta where his own father and mother were born, although they met and married in America. "What an experience!" Savalas says.

"There's this lagoon and you get there by boat, if you know which cove is which. It was totally thrilling. They don't have television in those mountains. They've never heard of 'Kojak' and they don't know about celebrities. But the word was out that I was coming: Aristotle Savalas, grandson of Constantine Savalas, the artist. Ah, that was something! They took us to the open grave, the pit holding thousands of bones.

Constantine's grandson must see his grandfather's bones. One old man possesses one of my grandfather's icons. I wanted to buy it. I offered him money. 'Aristotle,' he said, 'Sheep I have. A cow I have. A house I have. A wife I have. All for sale. But the icon, no.' That was in spring, four years ago.

The following winter, February 27, 1984, Julie and Telly were married. "My close relationships have always been durable," he reminds you. "Marriages for me do not end. Whatever subsides in certain areas — passion or whatever — doesn't mean that closeness,

friendships and memories don't last. I'm close to all my wives. Some people don't understand what I mean when I say that, but let me explain. Years ago before I was an actor..."

He hadn't dreamed of acting. He'd been a psychology major at Columbia on the G.I. Bill and after graduation, while waiting for admission to medical school, he went to work for the State Department in the field of psychological warfare, at which time he was checked out for top security clearance.

"They virtually checked out everything back to my dead relatives in the mountains of Sparta and then came back to tell me, 'Mr. Savalas, we've never encountered a man who has known so many women and is so affectionately remembered by all of them.'

"But with Julie, it is all even more durable. We've been married three times already. The first time and on each anniversary since, I can't tell you why except that she's so lovely and I love her and she brings up challenges. She's the mother of these babies, Christian and Ariana, and she's therefore handed me this challenge that I have to hang around now to raise these babies. It's great. I'm happy.

"When I was a kid we had a houseful...my three brothers, my sister, uncles and aunts and their kids, my uncle who was a psychiatrist and used to leave his young patients at our house. My uncle was nuttier than the patients; he'd leave them and forget all about them. You've got to understand that our family home was a hotel, always a lot of people. We didn't know what it was to have dinner at 6 o'clock. You'd eat when you were hungry. It was open house all my life. When my father died and we sold the house, they asked my mother for the key and my mother breaks into tears. 'We never had a key,' she said."

His home with Julie is a little more disciplined. Dinner is served and she is a good cook.

"Christina, named for my mother, child of my first marriage, to Katherine — a beautiful girl, Katherine, a private secretary — well, Christina is beautiful too. She is 26, a well-balanced lady, married and with children of her own, and a teaching certificate for whenever she has time to use it. Penelope, 25, who with Candace is my child by Marilyn Gardner, is married and working for her master's degree. And Candace just finished college. ■



Telly Savalas is known to be generous to his friends and family.

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Consumer Watch

Credit office blundering is risky for you

By Phyllis Zauner

More than 2,000 credit bureaus across the country make a living by reporting on people's financial virtues and vices. Now stored in computers are data on more than half the population, information exchanged among lenders at the push of a button.

On the point-scoring system used by lenders, credit reports have high valuation (other points: stability, occupation, income, age). That makes a shining record as desirable as gold.

Few would quarrel with the contention of lenders that a financial-background check is a price consumers must pay for the convenience of credit. The complaint of critics is that many reports include a dismaying quantity of inaccurate or outdated information.

For instance, consumers can be turned down for loans because their file erroneously includes bad debts of people with similar names. Also, merchants not uncommonly report disputed charges as unpaid, then fail to report when the dispute has been settled in favor of the customer. There's also a risk of being refused credit where skimpy reports understate credit experience.

For these reasons and more, consumer advocates say people should examine their reports for accuracy every few years — and especially a couple of months before applying for a major loan, since it's disconcerting to be stuck with delays in the middle of closing a mortgage.

Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1977, bureaus must inform consumers about the "nature and substance" of data in their reports. For a fee (generally \$5 to \$15) they will mail a copy of your

computer-printed report so that you can know what your creditors know.

What you will find on your printout is information on your bill-paying habits supplied by large department stores, some credit-card companies (Visa and MasterCard report in, American Express, Diners Club and Carte Blanche don't) and banks that have loaned you money. Each creditor automatically reports in after each billing cycle: an entry typically includes the amount owed, credit limit and promptness of payment.

Mortgages are not included, nor checking account bounced checks. Also generally not reported are most oil-company credit cards, utilities and small-store charge accounts.

Legal judgments, tax liens and bankruptcy filings are in your file. Divorces may find their way, as may criminal convictions, although they're not supposed to. Two years ago the United States began reporting data on government-backed credit such as student and small-business loans, a move that makes some people nervous.

The system's subscribers are both users and suppliers of information. They can give their subscriber password and — for a fee based on volume of inquiries — look up credit profiles. A consumer's awareness of his credit profile usually starts with someone denying credit, because everyone who uses a credit report is obliged to tell the consumer it was used, whether or not that was the reason for refusal.

Then the reporting bureau must furnish (if requested within 30 days of being turned down) a copy of the credit record, free of charge. By law, the bureau must also investigate challenged entries. Those it can't corroborate within a reasonable time must be expunged. Generally, entries more than

seven years old (except for bankruptcies, which stay for 10) also must be removed at your request.

When a bureau affirms, rather than removes, a questionable item, an individual can present a 100-word explanation that must be placed in the file. And whenever an adverse item is deleted or an explanatory statement added, a consumer may request the credit bureau to inform every credit grantor who received a report within the last six months.

Most of the credit reports sold each year are based on information stored in the computerized data bases of TRW Information Services, Trans Union Credit Information Co. and three other lesser industry giants.

They claim the vast majority of information is accurate. According to TRW, only 2 percent of reports issued result in a revision of the file.

What is not made clear, of course, is whether that figure might not suddenly rise if consumers made it a point to investigate their own credit files.

But by far the greatest concerns of consumers are the security and integrity of the system. Isn't information that can be picked up by thousands of subscribers also vulnerable to computer-wise peeping toms?

Credit reporting companies assert that only "legitimate" credit grantors can get access, and only after they promise that the information will be used with credit transactions (if that can truly be policed).

As for outright theft of file information, they claim there is little crime advantage to accessing the data base. Still, in a 1982 case, a Southern California detective agency filched some 4,000 credit reports from computers before being caught and fined. The gumshoes specialized in tracking down

people and their attachable assets for debt collectors.

Federal law imposes stiff penalties on anyone convicted of obtaining credit-bureau data under false pretenses; yet it's difficult to trace freelance offenders who've cadged a subscriber's security password.

In 1984 TRW officials confirmed that an account password had been filched from a subscriber and posted on so-called electronic boards that can be hooked into by any computer enthusiast. The potential damage was immense.

Credit bureaus do not keep information of a subjective nature — your morals, marital life and drinking habits — gleaned from interviews with neighbors or landlords.

However, under the most intense attack are "investigative reports" for some insurance companies and potential employers that go far beyond basis data about finances. One outfit employs more than 2,000 operators who compile several million dossiers a year. A vindictive neighbor can do a lot of damage, to the extent his information is relied on.

Not surprisingly, since few things bedevil consumers more than a poor credit rating (especially when unfounded), a new breed of entrepreneur has arrived on the scene to help the luckless debtor — for a price.

In recent years a multitude of "credit clinics" have sprung up across the country, charging up to \$2,000 to help consumers dispute and remove erroneous data from credit files.

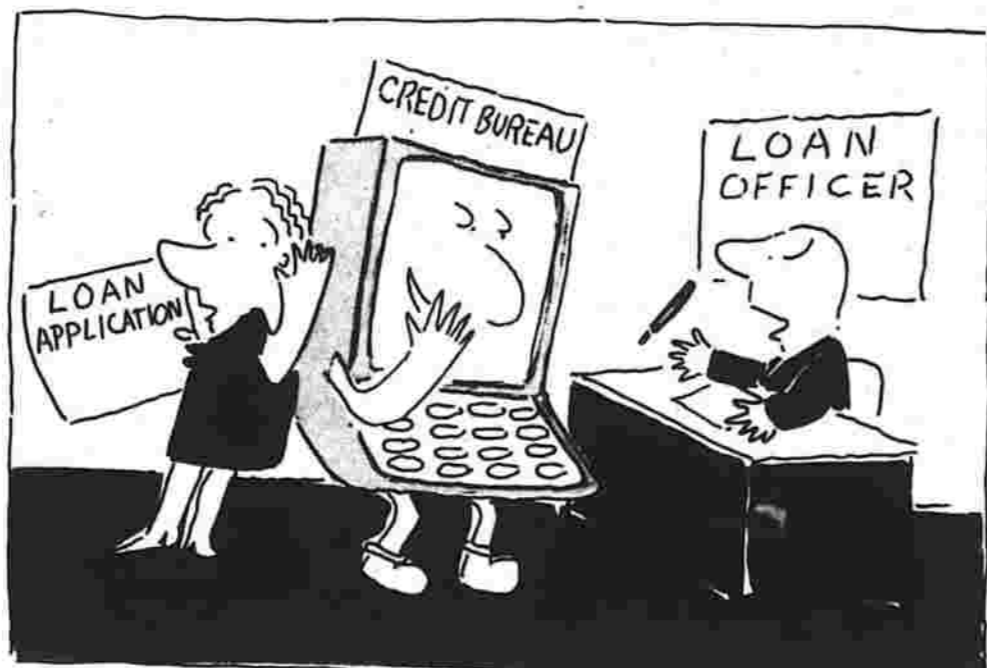
Unfortunately, in their exuberance to get clients, they often imply they can correct files whether information is erroneous or not. The mounting criticism over credit clinics finally led to passage of a new law in California — the first of its kind — to regulate their advertising and business practices.

The fact is, any individual can investigate his own credit file by directly contacting the nearest local bureau. To find the names, contact the Better Business Bureau or look in the Yellow Pages under "Credit Rating or Reporting Agencies."

Actually, that process may become simple in the future. TRW is testing a new program called "Credentials" in California, and may soon offer it nationwide. It would notify you automatically when anyone gained access to your file. You would receive a personal "pass code" which would give information so you wouldn't have to fill out an application when making a loan.

And you would be entitled to unlimited quantities of your own credit record. The concept is currently being offered through several California banks, and with good reception. That being true, it may indicate a lack of confidence in the accuracy and confidentiality of credit reporting systems — or at least, a desire to keep ahead of the game.

And so, the poor consumer, already weary of monitoring every little thing that crops up in life, is now charged with the responsibility of policing his own credit.



WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday, Aug. 8

- 5:00AM** (1) U.S. Farm Report
 (CNN) Crossfire
 (DIS) Walt Disney Presents The Osmonds. Kurt Russell and E.J. Peaker visit Disneyland's Magic Kingdom and the Haunted Mansion. (60 min.)
- 5:05AM** (HBO) Carly in Concert: Coming Around Again Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter Carly Simon performs classic hits along with selections from her album "Coming Around Again" from Martha's Vineyard. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM** (1) CNN News
 (1) INN News
 (1) Agricultural News
 (CNN) Showbiz Today
- 5:40AM** (MAX) Dangerous Film Club
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
 (1) Love Lucy
 (1) David Tomp Show
 (1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
 (1) CNN News
 (1) Photon
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Donald Duck Presents
 (ESPN) SpeedWeek
 (USA) Night Flight: Rock It Lounge
- 6:05AM** (HBO) Movie: The Zoo Gang An alcoholic ex-wrestler teaches a group of kids how to fight when the town bullies make their lives miserable. Ben Vereen, Jason Gedrick, Jackie Earle Haley. 1985. Rated PG-13
- 6:15AM** (1) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob
 (1) The World Tomorrow
 (1) Bugs Bunny and Tweety Show (CC)
 (1) Face Off
 (1) Josie and the Pussycats
 (1) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area
 (1) Insight / Out
 (1) Lazer Tag Academy (In Stereo)
 (1) Follow Me
 (1) Casper & Friends
 (CNN) Foreign Correspondents
 (DIS) Conception
 (ESPN) Australian Rules Football: Essendon Bombers at Sydney Swans (60 min.) (R)
- (MAX) MOVIE: "The Sterile Cuckoo"** A naively innocent college boy falls in love with an outrageously wacky underclasswoman. Liza Minnelli, Wendell Burton, Tim McIntire. 1969. Rated PG
- (TMC) Short Film Showcases**
 (USA) Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions
- 7:00AM** (3) CBS Storybreak
 (1) Popeye
 (1) All-New Ewoks
 (1) New Jersey People
 (1) Photon
 (1) MOVIE: "Desert Pursuit" An outlaw gang follows a prospector and a lady-of-fortune in hopes of finding gold hidden in the California desert. Wayne Morris, Virginia Grey. 1952.
- (2) World Vision
 (2) Muppets
 (1) Ring Around the World
 (1) Newsmakers
 (1) Abbott and Costello
 (1) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
 (1) Lady Lovelocks and the Pizietalls
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Mousercise
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Rainbow" The legendary Judy Garland rises from a struggling vaudeville performer to the star of The Wizard of Oz. Andrea McArdle, Don Murray, Piper Laurie. 1978. Rated PG
- (USA) Jimmy Swagart**
7:30AM (3) Young Universe (R)
 (1) Wonderama
 (1) NFL Football: AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game The 17th annual pre-season contest pits the San Francisco 49ers against the Kansas City Chiefs. From Fawcett Stadium in Canton, Ohio. (Live)
 (1) News 9: In Depth
 (1) Photon
 (2) Muppets
 (1) Main Street (CC)
 (1) It's Your Business
 (1) Learn to Read
 (1) Princess Caballero
 (1) Popples
 (CNN) Sports Close-up
 (DIS) You and Me, Kid
 (ESPN) Aerobics
- 8:00AM** (3) Berenstain Bears (CC)
 (1) Dangermouse
 (1) The Wuzzles (CC)
 (1) Straight Talk
 (1) Bionic Six
 (1) Tom & Jerry
 (1) Kissyfur
 (1) Sesame Street (CC)
 (1) Phil Silvers
 (1) Wall Street Journal Report
 (1) Remi
 (1) Rod and Reel Streamside
 (1) The Get Along Gang
 (CNN) Daybreak
 (DIS) Dumbo's Circus
 (ESPN) Team Tennis: Los Angeles Strings at San Antonio Racquets (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Taped)
- (HBO) MOVIE: "American Flyers"** (CC) Two brothers enter a grueling cross-country bike race when the younger learns he might have a terminal hereditary condition. Kevin Costner, David Grant, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- (USA) Go for Your Dreams**
8:30AM (3) Wildlife
 (1) Lady Lovelocks and the Pizietalls
 (1) Care Bears Family (CC)
 (1) MOVIE: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino. 1939.
 (1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
 (1) Woody Woodpecker
 (2) Gummi Bears (CC)
 (1) MOVIE: "Amsterdam Kill" A man is lured to Amsterdam, London and Hong Kong to snuff out a billion dollar drug-smuggling ring. Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman. 1978.
 (1) Bottomline
 (1) Aquina del Tiempo
 (1) Woodwright's Shop
 (1) SilverHawks (CC). (In Stereo)
 (1) Soul Train
 (1) NFL Hall of Fame Parade (2 hrs.)
 (1) National Audubon Society Specials (60 min.)
 (DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
 (MAX) MOVIE: "Nothing in Common" (CC) An ad executive begins to develop a better understanding of himself and his business after they decide to end their 34-year marriage. Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason, Eva Marie Saint. 1986. Rated PG.
- 9:00AM** (3) Muppet Babies
 (1) Popples
 (1) Flintstone Kids (CC).
 (1) Whiz Kids
 (1) Bugs Bunny



ONCE UPON A TIME IN AMERICA — Robert DeNiro (l.) and James Woods star in "Once Upon a Time in America," director Sergio Leone's four-hour portrayal of crime on New York's Lower East Side. The 1984 film airs on NBC in two parts, Sunday, Aug. 9, and Monday, Aug. 10.

- (2) Smurfs
 (1) Sesame Street (CC).
 (1) Ask the Manager
 (1) Captain Centella
 (1) Vistas
 (1) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner
 (TMC) MOVIE: "Just Between Friends" Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13.
- (USA) Keys to Success**
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Teen Wolf
 (1) Pound Puppies
 (1) War of the Stars
 (1) Alvin & the Chipmunks
 (1) Batman
 (1) Let's Go Bowling
 (1) Conan
 (1) Adam Smith's Money Watch
 (CNN) Style With Elsa Klench
 (DIS) MOVIE: "Heathcliff: The Movie" Animated while stuck inside on a rainy day, the comic-strip cat regales his nephews with tales of his many adventures. Voice of Mel Blanc. 1985. Rated G
- (USA) Cellulite Free**
11:30AM (3) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo)
 (1) Muppets
 (1) Punky Brewster
 (1) This Week in MotorSports
 (1) Wall Street Week (R)
 (CNN) Baseball '87
 (ESPN) Sportscenter Saturday
 (USA) Weight Loss Made Easy
- 11:45AM** (DIS) DTV
12:00PM (3) Music Machine
 (1) Six Hours for Life From Hollywood, a variety special and fund-raiser benefiting the Leukemia Society of America. Among the celebrities scheduled to participate in game show, talk show and nightclub entertainment segments are Monty Hall, Art James, Wink Martindale, Mel Torme, Della Reese and Olympic wrestler Jeff Blatnick. National hosts: Shirley Jones, Ben Vereen. (3 hrs.) (Live)
 (1) Three Stooges
 (1) NFL Football: AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game The 17th annual pre-season contest pits the San Francisco 49ers against the Kansas City Chiefs. From Fawcett Stadium in Canton, Ohio. (3 hrs.) (Live)
 (1) Black Sheep Squadron
 (1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling (60 min.)
 (1) SyberVision Weight Control
 (1) MOVIE: "Mountain Family Robinson" A family abandons city life to start
- (1) Washington Week in Review (CC) (R)
 (1) Championship Wrestling
 (ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors
 (HBO) MOVIE: "Real Genius" (CC) A group of gifted scientific students seek revenge against the unscrupulous professor

Continued...

Channels		
WFBS	Hartford, CT	(3)
WNYW	New York, NY	(3)
WTNH	New Haven, CT	(1)
WOR	New York, NY	(1)
WPIX	New York, NY	(1)
WHCT	Hartford, CT	(3)
WTXX	Waterbury, CT	(3)
WWLP	Springfield, MA	(2)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(3)
WTWS	New London, CT	(2)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(3)
WBSK	Boston, MA	(3)
WGBB	Springfield, MA	(2)
WXTV	Peterborough, NJ	(1)
WGBY	Springfield, MA	(2)
WUTC	Hartford, CT	(3)
CNN	Cable News Net.	(CNN)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(DIS)
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	(MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

Many reports contain a dismaying amount of inaccurate information.

Saturday, Continued

inew in the wilderness of the Colorado Rockies. Robert Logan, Susan Darman Shaw. 1979.
Lazer Tag Academy (In Stereo)
MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday, Wanda June'

MOVIE: 'Eggs Over London' Based on actual World War II events about a special German intelligence group that successfully infiltrated the British Army. Van Johnson, Frederick Stafford, Evelyn Stewart. 1972.
Beams Street (CC, R)
MOVIE: 'The Grand Duel' A man who makes his own laws and chooses to fight on the side of justice becomes the guardian angel of a young man accused of murder. Lee Van Cleef, Peter O'Brien. 1974.

CNN Newsday
DIS] Edison Twins
[ESP] Tennis: Volvo Championships From Stratton Mountain, Vt. (3 hrs.) Live
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Times Square'

1:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Destry' A young man sworn in as a deputy becomes a laughing stock when he refuses to carry a gun. Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard, Lyle Bettger. 1955.
MOVIE: 'Mountain Family Robinson'

2:00PM (2) MOVIE: 'The Young Visitors' A young writer weaves a tale of romance about a wealthy 19th-century English gentleman and the young woman he introduces to society. Tracy Ullman, Kenny Ireland. Alec McCowen. 1984. Rated NR.
[HB] MOVIE: 'Joy' As alcoholism slowly destroys his ex-musician father, a teen desperately struggles to break into rock 'n' roll. Neil Barry, James Quinn, Elise Heinsohn. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[TM] MOVIE: 'Stoogemania' A young man is obsessed with the Three Stooges. Josh Mostel, Melanie Chartoff, Sid Caesar. 1985. Rated PG.
[USA] Hollywood Insider

2:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'PGA Championship (Third Round) From Palm Beach, Fla. (3 hrs.) (Live)
Music Machine (In Stereo)
We're Cooking Now
Sabroshow
Innovation A look at the work being done at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Medical Center to find new methods of treating allergies based on increased knowledge of our immune system. (R)
[CN] More Perfect Union
4:00PM (1) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
NWA Southern Professional Wrestling
MOVIE: 'Willard' A young man has a starting ability to communicate with and control an army of rats. Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lanchester. 1971.
French Chef
MOVIE: 'Love Among the Ruins' An aging actress being sued by a young gigolo is defended by her long-ago lover. Katherine Hepburn, Sir Laurence Olivier, Colin Blakely. 1974.
Cita con las Americas
Joy of Painting (R)
Consumer Discount Network
Night Court Mac leaves Quon Le after becoming depressed over their financial problems. (R)
MOVIE: 'Step Out of Line' In order to solve their financial problems, three Korean War buddies plan a million-dollar robbery. Vic Morrow, Peter Falk, Peter Lawford. 1970.

Motorweek
MOVIE: 'Snowbeast' A half-human, half-animal killer threatens the lives of skiers in the Rockies. Bo Svenson, Yvette Mimieux, Sylvia Sidney. 1977.
[MA] MOVIE: 'Casino Royale' James Bond is lured out of retirement when four international agents ask for his help in smashing SMERSH. Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven. 1967.
[USA] MOVIE: 'Vampire's Coffin' A doctor removes a vampire's body from a cemetery to disinter it, but a servant removes the wooden stick from the cadaver revealing the vampire. Abel Salazar, Ardisia Welter, Garman Robles. 1958.

2:30PM (3) Three's Company
Essence (R)
Art is Fun
Roger Clemens Report
This Old House
[CN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dancing in the Dark' A down and out actor is given a break by a film company if he convinces a Broadway star to sign for a new film. William Powell, Betsy Drake, Mark Stevens. 1949.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) Police corruption and drug trafficking are encountered by a newspaper reporter working undercover. Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, Tim Matheson. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

3:00PM (3) Pan American Games From Indianapolis. Tentatively scheduled events include quarterfinals in boxing and men's basketball; men's platform diving and individual gymnastics; finals in women's swimming; track and field finals in 10 events. (3 hrs.) (Live)
Six Hours For Life Continues (3 hrs., 1985). Rated PG-13.
AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game Continues
MOVIE: 'Billy the Kid' The life of the famed outlaw and events leading to his death are dramatized. Robert Taylor, Ian Hunter, Brian Donlevy. 1941.
Larry Jones
Soul Train
Major League Baseball Regional coverage of New York Yankees at Detroit Tigers or Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)
Justin Wilson's Outdoor Cooking
Reino Salvaje
Bodywatch (CC) Advances in the fight to combat heart disease.

3:15PM (2) To Be Announced.
[ESP] Hanesa Racing: Hambletonian From East Rutherford, N.J. (60 min.) (Tepe)
[MA] Legendary Ladies A tribute to the 60s and '70s rock with Lesley Gore, Ronnie Spector, Mary Wells and more, featuring 'My Guy,' 'Tonight's the Night' and 'I'm Sorry.' Also appearing - Grace Slick, Clarence Clemons and Belinda Carlisle. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
[USA] Today's FBI
6:30PM (3) CBS News
Small Wonder When Joan and Ted make plans to renew their wedding vows, the Brindles decide to do the same. (R)
PGA Golf Continues
It's a Living Family pressure forces Army to accept a marriage proposal. (R)
Private Benjamin
Too Close for Comfort
NBC News
Motorweek
What's Happening Now!
Mama's Family Mama vies for the title of Grandma USA. (R)
Noticiero Univision
It's a Living Howard's asked to be the tribal leader of a tropical island. (R)
Pinnacle
[DIS] My Friend Flicka
[TM] Short Film Showcase
7:00PM (3) Solid Gold (In Stereo)
9 to 5 The company hires a college intern who turns out to be a conniving employee.
News
Major League Baseball: Chicago

4:30PM (1) Dance Fever (In Stereo)
Frugal Gourmet
Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
Big Story
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great American Cowboy' The American rodeo cowboy is depicted as an athlete, entertainer, outdoorsman, competitor, humorist and living legend. Narrated by Joel McCrea. Larry Mahan, Phil Lynne. 1974. Rated G.
[MA] MOVIE: 'O'Hara's Wife' A lawyer's deceased wife returns as a ghost to help him with his overwhelming problems. Edward Aarner, Mariette Hartley, Jodie Foster. 1982. Rated PG.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Kluge' The orphaned son of a British soldier grows up amidst the adventure and pomp of 19th-century colonial India. Based on Rudyard Kipling's classic. Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell, Paul Lukas. 1950. Rated G.

5:00PM (1) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
One Big Family Maryanna organizes a strike against her employer. (R)
Summer Sports Special (60 min.)
Great Chefs of the West
Sant
Esta Semana en Salobol
Julia Child and More Company
[CN] Newswatch
[ESP] Horse Racing: Whitney Stakes A 1 and 1/8 miles race for 3-year-olds up, from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (60 min.) (Live)
[HB] MOVIE: 'Sweet Dreams' (CC) Based on country singer Patsy Cline's rise to stardom and her rocky relationship with her husband. Jessica Lange, Ed Harris, Ann Wedgeworth. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Check It Out! (R)
What's a Country? Bud McPherson cancels the citizenship class after all the students ace an exam. (R)
Victory Garden (CC, R)
Chespirito (60 min.)
[CN] Newsmaker Saturday
Double Trouble

6:00PM (3) News
What's Happening Now! Shirley protests when her rent goes up. Guest: Alicia Ghostley. (R)
New Gidget Danny must finish a few household chores before going on a trip with friends. (R)
Fame Danny can't accept the fact that his childhood friend is gay. (60 min.) (R)
Mork and Mandy
Small Wonder When Joan and Ted make plans to renew their wedding vows, the Brindles decide to do the same.
Rising It All
Dancin' to the Hits
It's a Living The gang relives memories when a former children's show host (Jan Murray) arrives at the restaurant. (R)
Doctor Who
One Big Family Maryanna organizes a strike against her employer. (R)
[CN] Newswatch
[DIS] Best of Ozzy and Harriet
[ESP] Hanesa Racing: Hambletonian From East Rutherford, N.J. (60 min.) (Tepe)
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[DIS] My Friend Flicka
[TM] Short Film Showcase
7:00PM (3) Solid Gold (In Stereo)
9 to 5 The company hires a college intern who turns out to be a conniving employee.
News
Major League Baseball: Chicago

7:30PM (3) Sports Extra
Mama's Family Bubba enlists in the Army. (R)
INN News
Hollywood Close-Up The moviegoing experience, past and present. (R)
Honeymooners
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11:00PM (3) News
2001: A Space Odyssey
Two astronauts on a voyage to Jupiter encounter problems with their computer, HAL. Ker Dullea, Gary Lockwood, William Sylvester. 1968.
Benny Hill
MOVIE: 'Coach of the Year' A paraplegic former pro football player agrees to coach teenagers at a correctional facility.

11:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I.
Star Search (60 min.)
MOVIE: 'A Boy and His Dog' A young man and his dog face the difficulties of the year 2024 when the earth is a post-atomic wilderness. Don Johnson, Susanne Benton, Jason Robards. 1975.
Saturday Night Live (R) (In Stereo)
Secret Agent
Racing from Plainsfield
MOVIE: 'Five Days from Home' A fugitive tries to get to the bedside of his seriously ill son. George Peppard, Neville Brand, Savannah Smith. 1978.
Alive From Off-Center
MOVIE: 'The Disappearance of Flight 412' After two jets mysteriously vanish while pursuing UFO's, an Air Force colonel tries to find out why. Glenn Ford, Bradford Pittman, Guy Stockwell. 1974.
[CN] Sports Tonight
[ESP] Sportscenter Saturday
[MA] MOVIE: 'Cocaine Wars' A U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency operative goes undercover as a pilot to smash a South American cocaine empire. John Schneider, Kathryn Witt, Federico Lupi. 1986. Rated R.

12:00AM (3) New Hot Tracks
Tales From the Darkside Two feuding witches fight for ownership of a magical cat's paw.
Charles in Charge Charles helps out a famous movie star who wants privacy when she attends college.
Mama's Family Bubba enlists in the Army.
Wheel of Fortune
War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer The need to find an alternative to war is illustrated by a history of armed conflicts and peace movements since World War I. (60 min.)
Hee Haw
Benny Hill
Maude
Sabado Gigante
9 to 5 Masha spearheads a campaign to save a fellow employee's job. (R)
CinemAttractions
What's a Country? Bud McPherson cancels the citizenship class after all the students ace an exam. (R)
Throb A married country-western singer, under contract to Throb Records, propositions Zach. (R)
Sports Saturday
Truck and Tractor Pull

8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Guilty Conscience' A prominent attorney has trouble dealing with his alter ego and the two women in his life. Anthony Hopkins, Byrhe Danner, Swoosie Kurtz. 1985. (R)
[MA] MOVIE: 'Gilda' The wife of a South American casino owner falls in love with her husband's right-hand man. Rita

TV puzzle solution on page 32 grid with numbers and letters.

- ACROSS
1 Mild oath
5 Prayer ending
9 Eggs
10 United Arab Rep.
12 Ernestine on "Trapper John"
15 Fashion
18 Fragrance
20 Occup. Safety and Health Adm.
21 Deoxyribonucleic acid: abbr.
22 Relating to the ear
24 Title of courtesy
25 Travanti TV movie
28 Indoleacetic acid: abbr.
31 PBS series
32 Give off
34 "Get ..."
36 River in France
37 "Diary" -- Mad
39 Actor Welsh
41 "It Shocking"
42 "The ... of Living Dangerously"
DOWN
2 Adm on "Dynasty"
3 Det. Flat on "Barney Miller": int.
4 Actor Robertson
5 "Mary"
6 Pa's mate
7 Actor Borgnine (clue to puzzle answer)
8 Note
11 Edit
13 Append
14 Dr. Crane on "Cheers"
16 Burt Young series
17 Nat'l Health Inst.
19 He was Barnaby Jones
23 Greta's spouse
26 Portuguese title
27 Gomez on "I Had 3 Wives"
29 "Something About ..."
30 Broadcast
33 Ms. Copley
35 "Championship Season"
36 Eleanor on "Easy Street"
38 Footnote: abbr.
40 "Our World" host: int.

- TV puzzle solution on page 32
Cubs at New York Mets (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live)
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[MA] MOVIE: 'Gilda' The wife of a South American casino owner falls in love with her husband's right-hand man. Rita

8:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Guilty Conscience' A prominent attorney has trouble dealing with his alter ego and the two women in his life. Anthony Hopkins, Byrhe Danner, Swoosie Kurtz. 1985. (R)
[MA] MOVIE: 'Gilda' The wife of a South American casino owner falls in love with her husband's right-hand man. Rita

Continued ...
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Saturday, Continued

Down and Out in Beverly Hills After some prodding from his father (Hector Elizondo), shy Max (Evan Richards) asks a girl (Danielle Brisebois) out for a date. (In Stereo)
Animal Crack-Ups (CC) Using film footage from the Tokyo Broadcasting System, host Alan Thicke and celebrity guests explore the wonders and mysteries of the animal world.
A Star is Born Love clashes with careers in the high-powered music world as one star is born, and another falls. Barbara Streisand, Kris Kristofferson, Gary Busey. 1976.
Cape Fear A lawyer, who testified in a sex crime, is harassed by a convicted man after his release from prison. Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen. 1962.
Private School Two young women vie for the same guy. Phyllis Cates, Betsy Russell, Ray Walston. 1983.
Facts of Life (CC) Beverly Ann's ex-husband pays her a visit. (In Stereo)
Wild America (CC) A profile of the lynx and its predatory dependence on the snowshoe hare.
The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll Drama of man whose two opposing natures are leading him to self destruction. Paul Maslme, Dawn Adams, Christopher Lee. 1961.
Pumping Iron' The art of body-building and the men who practice its demanding principles are examined. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Louis Ferrigno, Franco Columbo. 1977.

Truck and Tractor Pull (60 min.)
[HB] MOVIE: 'At Close Range' (CC) Following in his father's criminal footsteps holds a certain fascination for an aimless teen-ager. Sean Penn, Christopher Walken, Mary Stuart Masterson. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[MA] MOVIE: 'Nothing in Common' (CC) An ad executive begins to develop a better understanding of himself and his parents after they decide to end their 34-year marriage. Tom Hanks, Jackie Gleason, Eva Marie Saint. 1986. Rated PG.
[TM] MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyler Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson. 1986. Rated PG-13.

9:30PM (1) Karen's Song (CC) Steven's (Lewis Smith) shocked to learn of Karen's (Patty Duke) past affair with Michael (Charles Levin). (In Stereo)
Amen Frye takes a young computer whiz under his wings. (R) (In Stereo)
This Week in Japan
Kiner's Komer
West 57th
News
Cover Story
Honeymooners
Hunter (CC) Hunter's arrested for the murder of Big Jack, the prime suspect in the McCall shooting. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)
Wings Over Water An overview of naval aviation, its role in America's foreign policy and its effects on the shaping of the U.S. history, from Assistant Navy Secretary Theodore Roosevelt's efforts to create a naval superpower to the technological sophistication of today's aircraft carrier. (90 min.) (R)
Hot Tracks
Twilight Zone
Independencia del Ecuador (60 min.)
Fame (60 min.)
[CN] CNN News
[ESP] Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals (60 min.) (R)
Alfred Hitchcock Presents A troubled young man (Mark Hamill) threatens to jump from the 28th floor of a hotel as police officers attempt to stop him.

9:30PM (1) Sports Extra
Mama's Family Bubba enlists in the Army. (R)
INN News
Hollywood Close-Up The moviegoing experience, past and present. (R)
Honeymooners
[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11:00PM (3) News
2001: A Space Odyssey
Two astronauts on a voyage to Jupiter encounter problems with their computer, HAL. Ker Dullea, Gary Lockwood, William Sylvester. 1968.
Benny Hill
MOVIE: 'Coach of the Year' A paraplegic former pro football player agrees to coach teenagers at a correctional facility.

11:30PM (3) Magnum, P.I.
Star Search (60 min.)
MOVIE: 'A Boy and His Dog' A young man and his dog face the difficulties of the year 2024 when the earth is a post-atomic wilderness. Don Johnson, Susanne Benton, Jason Robards. 1975.
Saturday Night Live (R) (In Stereo)
Secret Agent
Racing from Plainsfield
MOVIE: 'Five Days from Home' A fugitive tries to get to the bedside of his seriously ill son. George Peppard, Neville Brand, Savannah Smith. 1978.
Alive From Off-Center
MOVIE: 'The Disappearance of Flight 412' After two jets mysteriously vanish while pursuing UFO's, an Air Force colonel tries to find out why. Glenn Ford, Bradford Pittman, Guy Stockwell. 1974.
[CN] Sports Tonight
[ESP] Sportscenter Saturday
[MA] MOVIE: 'Cocaine Wars' A U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency operative goes undercover as a pilot to smash a South American cocaine empire. John Schneider, Kathryn Witt, Federico Lupi. 1986. Rated R.

12:00AM (3) New Hot Tracks
Tales From the Darkside Two feuding witches fight for ownership of a magical cat's paw.
Charles in Charge Charles helps out a famous movie star who wants privacy when she attends college.
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Wheel of Fortune
War: A Commentary by Gwynne Dyer The need to find an alternative to war is illustrated by a history of armed conflicts and peace movements since World War I. (60 min.)
Hee Haw
Benny Hill
Maude
Sabado Gigante
9 to 5 Masha spearheads a campaign to save a fellow employee's job. (R)
CinemAttractions
What's a Country? Bud McPherson cancels the citizenship class after all the students ace an exam. (R)
Throb A married country-western singer, under contract to Throb Records, propositions Zach. (R)
Sports Saturday
Truck and Tractor Pull

Continued ...
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toys with the affections of three men, based on Thomas Hardy's novel. Jodie Foster, Alan Bates, Peter Finch. 1967.
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A naive sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Peter MacNicol, John Clark, Ralph Richardson. 1981. Rated PG.
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Robert Conrad, David Hubbard, Red West. 1980.

AMEN
On "Amen," Deacon Frye (Sherman Hemsley, 1.) discovers that Darryl (Hakeem Abdul Samad) can predict football games with his computer. The "Betting on the Boy" episode of the NBC series airs SATURDAY, AUG. 8.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[CN] More Perfect Union
[USA] Night Flight: Animated Music Videos, Short Films and Classic Cartoons
12:45AM (TM) MOVIE: '9 1/2 Weeks' A beautiful woman becomes involved in a bizarre love affair with a mysterious and possessive man. Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
1:00AM (3) Jeffersons
MOVIE: 'Father Figure' A widowed father struggles to re-establish a relationship with his two sons from whom he has been separated for five years. Hal Linden, Timothy Hutton, Cassie Yates. 1980.
Silent Tragedy
Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportunities in the Connecticut area. (R)
New Generation
Discover with Robert Vaughn
MOVIE: 'Come Out Fighting' The boys get mixed up with gamblers while teaching the police commissioner's son to box. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, East Side Kids. 1945.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great American Cowboy' The American rodeo cowboy is depicted as an athlete, entertainer, outdoorsman, competitor, humorist and living legend. Narrated by Joel McCrea. Larry Mahan, Phil Lynne. 1974. Rated G.
[ESP] Top Rank Boxing: "Terrible" Tim Witherspoon vs. Mark Wills in a heavyweight bout, scheduled for 10 rounds. (90 min.) (R)
[MA] MOVIE: 'One More Saturday Night' Weekends prove to be anything but boring in a small Minnesota town where a local club serves as the center of attention. Tom Davis, Al Franken. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
[USA] Night Flight: Take Off to Religion
1:10AM [CN] Travel Guide
1:30AM (1) Saturday Night Live
Blaze
[CN] Crossfire Saturday
[USA] Night Flight: Video Flash Tracks

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Weekdays

- 5:00AM** (3) (11) [USA] Varied Programs
[CNN] Crossfire
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents
- 5:30AM** (3) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
(1) [DIS] Varied Programs
(1) CNN News
(18) Agricultural News
(11) Morning Stretch
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[ESPN] Aerobics
- 5:45AM** (2) Before Hours
- 6:00AM** (3) CBS Morning News
(1) SilverHawks
(1) (40) ABC News Left in Progress (CC)
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) CNN News
(11) Superfriends
(22) NBC News
(20) Varied Programs
(20) 20 Minute Workout
(1) Macron 1 (In Stereo)
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Mickey Mouse Club
[ESPN] Getting Fit
- 6:30AM** (3) (22) News
(1) 700 Club
(1) M.A.S.K. (CC)
(1) Varied Programs
(20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(20) NBC News
(1) Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors
[CNN] Business Morning
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] Nation's Business Today
[USA] That Girl
- 6:45AM** (1) News
(24) (57) Weather
- 7:00AM** (3) To Be Announced.
(1) Rambo
(1) (40) Good Morning America (CC)
(1) Heathcliff
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(20) Transformers
(22) (50) Today (In Stereo)
(24) Mister Rogers
(20) Dudley Doright
(20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
(27) Reading Rainbow
(1) M.A.S.K. (CC) (In Stereo)
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
[USA] Great Space Coaster
- 7:30AM** (5) Defenders of the Earth
(1) Straight Talk
(1) Transformers
(1) Bullwinkle
(20) Scooby Doo
(24) Captain Kangaroo
(20) Uncle Waldo
(20) She-Ra: Princess of Power
(1) Heathcliff
[CNN] Business Day

- [DIS] Welcome to Pooh Corner
7:35AM (57) Captain Kangaroo
- 8:00AM** (1) Flintstones
(1) Challenge of the GoBots
(1) Brady Bunch
(20) Woody Woodpecker
(20) Sesame Street (CC)
(20) King Leonardo
(20) Scooby Doo
(1) My Little Pony
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[USA] Cartoons
- 8:10AM** (17) Sesame Street (CC)
- 8:30AM** (3) Morning Program
(1) My Little Pony
(1) Romper Room
(1) Superfriends
(1) Porky Pig
(18) Tennessee Tuxedo
(20) Bugs Bunny
(20) Space Kidettes
(20) Challenge of the GoBots
(1) Jetsons
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[USA] Play Percentages
- 9:00AM** (1) Love Boat
(1) Leave It to Beaver
(1) (22) Donahue
(1) Munsters
(1) Celebration of the Eucharist
(20) Not Available in Stores
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(20) Daktari
(20) Mary Tyler Moore
(20) Beverly Hillsbillies
(20) Superior Court
(1) Lost in Space
[CNN] Daywatch
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
- 9:24AM** (57) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:30AM** (1) I Love Lucy
(1) Zoobilee Zoo
(1) F-Troop
(1) 20 Minute Workout
(20) Jimmy Swaggart
(20) Rhode
(20) Journal
(20) Dudley Doright
(20) He-Man & Masters of the Universe
[DIS] Movie
[ESPN] Varied Programs
- 10:00AM** (3) Hour Magazine (R)
(1) Blonic Woman
(1) (22) Selly Jessy Raphael
(1) My Favorite Martian
(1) Mork & Mindy
(1) Ask Washington
(20) 700 Club
(24) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(1) PTL Club
(20) Sale of the Century
(20) Andy Griffith
(20) Little House on the Prairie
(1) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(1) \$25,000 Pyramid
[ESPN] Rollermania
[USA] Gong Show
- 10:30AM** (1) Superior Court
(1) Monkees
(1) Sanford and Son
(22) Classic Concentration
(24) Body Pulse
(20) Tony Randall
(27) Reading Rainbow (CC)
(1) Card Sharks
[USA] Candid Camera
- 11:00AM** (3) Price Is Right
(1) Bewitched
(1) Divorce Court
(1) Bosom Buddies
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) PTL Club
(20) Andy Griffith
(20) Wheel of Fortune
(20) Profiles of Nature
(20) Jimmy Swaggart
(20) Maude
(1) (1) Who's the Boss? (R)
(1) 3-2-1 Contact (CC)
[DIS] Varied Programs
[USA] Anything for Money
- 11:30AM** (3) One Day at a Time

INFORMATION

By Julie Pappenheimer

1. Who played the title character in the police series "Dan August"?
2. Where did the series take place?
3. Who were the two sergeants?
4. Which one was played by Norman Fell?
5. Who was the only female character?
6. Who played her?
7. What network aired the series?
8. For how many seasons did the series air?

- ANSWER
1. Burt Reynolds
2. California
3. Wilentz
4. Wilentz
5. Katy
6. Ena Hartman
7. ABC
8. Just one

- (1) Home Shopping Game
(1) House Calls
(1) Best Talk in Town
(20) Beverly Hillsbillies
(22) (20) Scrabble
(20) Life Around Us
(20) Three Stooges
(20) Dick Van Dyke
(40) (1) Bargain Hunters
(27) Sesame Street (CC)
[DIS] Walt Disney Presents
[USA] Candid Camera
- 12:00PM** (3) (1) (22) News
(1) All in the Family
(1) Odd Couple
(1) Bob Tilton
(20) [USA] Movie
(24) Varied Programs
(20) Wyatt Earp
(20) Super Password
(20) Home Shopping Game
(1) (1) Ryan's Hope
[CNN] Sonya Live in L.A.
[ESPN] Aerobics
- 12:30PM** (3) Young and the Restless
(1) Archie Bunker's Place
(1) (40) Loving
(1) (1) Movie
(20) Wordplay
(20) See Hunt
(20) Split Second
(20) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
(27) Santa Barbara
[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
[ESPN] Getting Fit
- 1:00PM** (3) Hour Magazine (R)
(1) (40) All My Children
(1) (57) [DIS] Varied Programs
(1) (20) Movie
(20) Days of Our Lives
(20) Harry O
- 1:30PM** (3) Bold and the Beautiful
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) (40) One Life to Live
(20) I Love Lucy
(20) Another World
(20) Maverick
- 2:00PM** (3) As the World Turns
(1) Dennis the Menace
(1) (40) One Life to Live
(20) I Love Lucy
(20) Another World
(20) Maverick
- 2:30PM** (5) Jetsons
(1) Scooby Doo
(1) Joale and the Pussycats
(20) Tom & Jerry
(27) Joy of Painting
(1) Gumby Show
[USA] Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00PM** (3) Guiding Light
(1) She-Ra: Princess of Power
(1) (40) General Hospital
(1) Cannon
(1) Smurfs' Adventures
(1) Underdog
(20) Ghostbusters
(27) Santa Barbara
(20) Zoobilee Zoo
(20) Superfriends

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1987

In the year ahead, your mental faculties, such as curiosity and inventiveness, will be more easily stimulated than usual. These attributes will be big contributors to your success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Glamorous people and settings may hold a special appeal for you today. Dinner by candlelight in a posh restaurant could gratify your aesthetic yearnings. Major changes are ahead for Leos 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The market value of the skills or talents that you have to purvey is up today. If someone

is interested in your expertise, don't let this person cause you to believe otherwise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A departure from your usual routines will help revitalize your psyche today. Do something fun and unusual with different friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The concerns of those you love should take precedence over all of your other interests today. First provide for their needs, and then for yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People with whom you'll be involved today will see you in a leadership role. It's extremely important that you set a proper example for them to follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When it comes to hard-nosed horse trading today, you might be out of your element. Don't let a "smoothie" sucker you into a bum deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Select companions wisely today. Detractors will not differentiate between their behavior and yours. All will be smeared by the same brush.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Leave the door ajar today so it's possible for friends who want to do you favors to do so. Don't let your pride put obstacles in their path.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're quite clever today in maneuvering around obstacles. Your hopes have good chances of being realized with or without the cooperation of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sometimes, trying too hard can be as ineffective as not trying at all. Today, if you are too aggressive, there's a possibility you might defeat your own purposes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Soft sell could be the most effective tool at your disposal today. Understate your offering, and let the listener fill in the blank spots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, your most outstanding qualities are your ingenuity and resourcefulness. It looks like you will be using them to right a situation that has gone wrong.

Sexuality

There's no way to select baby's sex

Gender-selection kits didn't go over big with the government

By Dr. June M. Reinisch



The Kinse, Report

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I will be trying to conceive a baby this fall. We would both prefer a girl. I remember hearing about a new product being tested that would give an 80 percent chance of having a girl. Is this available yet?

than Ortho-Novum 7-7-7. The package is also bulkier.

DEAR READER: There is still no easy, guaranteed way to pre-select the sex of a baby. Perhaps what you heard about were the gender-selection kits that are widely available in drug stores in the United States, packed in pink or blue boxes. These kits, which sell for around \$50, received a great deal of media attention in 1986.

In March 1987, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a Notice of Deceptive Products and Misleading Claims against the manufacturer, stating that the kits are a "gross deception of the consumer."

The kits are based on timing intercourse according to measurements of body temperature and looking at vaginal mucus secretions. This method has never been proven successful at altering the nearly equal birth ratio of boys and girls among large groups. Moreover, many scientists refute the theory on which the methods is based.

To date, only one method has been shown to alter the birth ratio. In the sperm-separation method, semen is placed in a liquid, and the faster-swimming sperm group together. Eighty percent of these sperm carry the Y chromosome (the one that makes boys). Then the collected sperm are placed into the woman's vagina. It's claimed that this technique increases the chance of having a boy from 50 percent to 75 percent. As yet, there is no comparable technique to increase the chance of having a girl.

The sperm-separation method was patented by Dr. Ronald Ericsson and is available only in the few clinics that have been licensed to use his techniques. Dr. Ericsson freely admits that the method is not 100 percent successful. In addition, the fee would keep many couples from trying this method even if they strongly preferred a boy.

Expensive pill

DEAR DR. REINISCH: What is the difference between Triphasil and Ortho-Novum 7-7-7 birth control pills? My doctor insists I take Triphasil because it's better for my health, but it is at least 10 times more expensive

erection. Now he avoids me and says that because he can no longer fulfill my needs, he is no longer deserving of me.

We have wracked our brains to pinpoint what caused this. We know it's not age (he's not even 40). He thinks that it started after he had a small tumor removed from the nipple of his right breast last year. He thinks this disturbed the nerve endings.

I think it might be his medicine (limbitrol and amitriptyline). He says no, because he was using these nearly a year before his trouble began. To humor me, he quit taking them and within three days was in bad physical shape, so he started taking them again.

I'm sure he doesn't have anyone else. He has been the perfect husband and father; my faith in him is as strong as the day we were married. I try to be patient and hope that the problem will resolve itself.

What could be wrong? Could it be the medicine and, if so, why did it take so long to cause trouble? If it is the medicine, if he stops it, will he return to his previous sexual level?

P.O. Please don't answer by mail, since my husband picks it up and would be very upset to find out I had written for help.

DEAR READER: Amitriptyline and limbitrol are both anti-depressant drugs and both have been shown to decrease desire, erectile ability for some men. No one should stop taking these drugs on his or her own, since this can cause adverse physical effects and the return of depressive symptoms. Instead, explain sexual problems to a physician, who can then change dosages or substitute a different drug, which often restores sexual functioning.

Reactions to these drugs are so variable that it is difficult to predict if or when sexual side effects might occur. However, sexual dysfunctions that are caused by drugs are reversed when the drugs are changed or stopped. It may, however, take several weeks before this is apparent.

There are other possible cause for your husband's problem. Depression itself can reduce sexual desire and functioning. Getting older may bring a gradually increased need for more direct stimulation to achieve and maintain erections, although this change is usually more gradual. In addition, his belief that surgery reduced nerve sensitivity is capable of actually blocking perception of sexual arousal. Some men rely on breast stimulation to increase arousal, so disruption of nerves could be involved.

“To date, only one method has been shown to alter the birth ratio. In the sperm-separation method, semen is placed in a liquid, and the faster-swimming sperm group together.”

Regardless of the initial cause of his lowered desire and erectile capacity, your husband probably now has performance anxiety as well. In other words, he's afraid of failing, so he avoids sex; or when he tries, he focuses on whether his erection is still there. This disrupts the necessary arousal pattern and triggers the loss of erection.

Cervical dysplasia

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Three years ago, after my third child was born, I was found to have moderate cervical dysplasia. After two colposcopies, biopsies and four negative Pap smears, my doctor gave me a clean bill of health and said it was OK to get pregnant again.

After this baby, the postnatal Pap smear again showed moderate cervical dysplasia. A second Pap test six months later was the same. It's now been another six months, but I'm scared to death to go back to the doctor. What are the chances this could clear up by itself? Could this turn to cancer if left untreated?

DEAR READER: Call and make an appointment today to go back to your physician as soon as possible. Dysplasia means that tissues already exhibit abnormal changes. Close monitoring and/or removal of the area of abnormal tissue must be done, because dysplasia can progress to cancer.

There is no way to predict which women will spontaneously improve (have a later normal Pap test result) and which will progress to cancer of the cervix (the opening between the upper end of the vagina and uterus.) If you still have dysplasia, your physician may want to do another colposcopy (the use of an instrument that permits direct observation of the surface of the cervix) and biopsy to determine the extent and depth of the abnormal changes.

Please do not delay checking on your condition. Although the dysplasia might clear up by itself, waiting is risky, since the condition may progress to one of the stages of cervical cancer. Although this progress may take several years for some women, for other women progression may be more rapid, taking only several months or a year or two. Cervical cancer is one of the most common forms of cancer for women. There are few or no symptoms in its early, most easily treated stages. Pap tests can detect cervical changes early enough so that 100 percent of women found in the first stage of cancer can be cured. The cure rate drops in the more advanced stages.

Death from cervical cancer could be eliminated entirely if all women had regular Pap tests. The American Cancer Society currently recommends that all sexually active women age 20 to 39 have a Pap test at least once every three years (after first having two negative or normal Pap tests one year apart). All women 40 and older, sexually active or not, should have an annual Pap test. Any woman who has had an abnormal Pap-test result should have more frequent tests (often every three months) until her physician determines that she is at no risk of cervical cancer.

If you're delaying because you dislike your physician, rather than because you lack information or fear the possibility of cancer, see a different physician, preferably a gynecologist. When you call, say you've got moderate dysplasia, haven't been seen for six months and need to be seen as soon as possible.

Solution

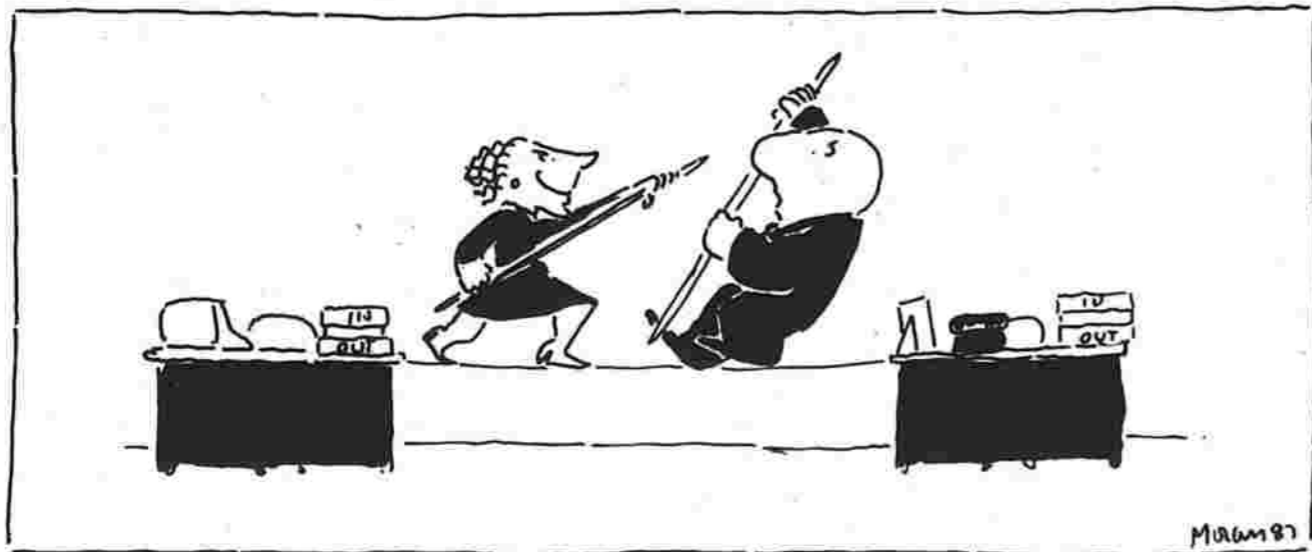
ANSWER

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SHERMAN
HEMSLEY

TV puzzle on page 26

Office Politics



Have some battle tactics handy when mental bullying begins in the office.

You can fight workplace snipers

By Robert Brody

Arnold Schwarzenegger did it on the even of a Mr. Olympia contest, when he casually mentioned to Lou Ferrigno that he had already won the title five times. And Muhammad Ali often did it in the ring of dancing "the Ali shuffle," lowering his boxing gloves and sticking out his tongue at his opponent.

Schwarzenegger and Ali were highly respected sportsmen whose prowess few would question. But neither man was above a little mental bullying — using whatever psychological tactics he could devise to intimidate, unnerve or otherwise sabotage an adversary during a competition.

You may consider such strategies unsportsmanlike — or bush-league at best. But like it or not, the attempt to unnerve your opponent is a staple of all competition, whether it takes place in the ring, on the field or in the office.

"Tactics of intimidation are directed at rivals on a regular basis in all organizations," says Jay Lorsch, professor of organizational behavior at Harvard Business School. "It's a fact of business life that every manager has to learn to adjust to."

The seasoned psych-out artist knows just how to provoke your worst fears and anxieties. The primary objective is to bruise your ego and damage your career, but the overall effect may be far more wide-ranging, including diminished company morale and a less than maximally efficient operation.

Yet it's possible to protect yourself against such underhanded strategies, says Lorsch, by learning how to identify — and come to grips

with — the various forms of workplace intimidation. Here are a few of the most common maneuvers your rivals may deploy to try to succeed at your expense.

• Brag about themselves. They gloat over landing a coveted client or key assignment, routinely exaggerate achievements, even claim superiority — all to make you feel dwarfed by them in every professional respect. They might say, "This is confidential, of course, but the president asked me out for drinks on Thursday to get my opinion on whether we should buy XYZ Company."

• Put you down. They magnify your shortcomings, hint that the boss is upset with you or subtly insinuate that you're inept — anything to deflate your self-confidence and puff themselves up. "I wouldn't bother finishing that memo. I know it's difficult. I can whip it together this evening at home," they might say.

• Divert your attention. While you're speaking, they yawn, look away, doodle — all to break your concentration. Experts in extracurricular antics, they might point out some innocuous technical detail just to throw you off balance. "Gee, I never really noticed how much bigger my office is than yours."

• Play you for a sucker. Just like pool sharks who lose the first few games on purpose to generate heavy betting, they may downgrade themselves at the start of a neck-and-neck venture, then rack up points on the sly the minute you begin to lay back. "You're so qualified for the regional sales job that there's no sense in my even trying for it," an office rival might say. Then, behind your back, he's concocting schemes to promote himself as the most promising candidate.

• Throw temper tantrums. Rivals will also scream, stare and bulldoze you into submission, developing a reputation for cowering the independent-minded into instant deference. For example, a senior bank manager threatened contractors to get a financial facility built in one-third the usual time: "If you can't do it, we'll get someone who can."

Today's competitive business climate provides managers with ample opportunities to play onepmanship with peers and colleagues. But why would any executive want to engage in cheap verbal potshots, sly put-downs and psych-out ploys? "The bottom-line motive is often to conceal insecurity," says Catherine Burke, an associate professor of public administration at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. "Most intimidation is a bluff, a form of war paint intended to disguise or compensate for some shortcomings."

According to clinical psychologist Dr. Robert M. Meier, people try to manipulate each other at the office for only one reason: to get more power. "Some people can't tolerate it when a colleague is superior," he explains, "so they'll play games to cut that person down to size, especially if they feel like they're not moving fast enough — or falling behind." A German study showed that soccer players commit more fouls in losing than in winning, and we can safely assume that the same goes for office bullies.

But intimidation succeeds only if insecurity exists at the receiving end as well. Any executive short on self-confidence — no matter how long on managerial skill — is ripe for being unnerved. The more severe the self-doubt, the

more the executive looks to others for assurance and the more vulnerable he or she becomes to psychological game players.

"Upright managers make the easiest targets," says Dr. Harry Levinson, a clinical professor in the department of psychology at Harvard Medical School and president of The Levinson Institute. "They're so self-controlled, so poor at the usual give-and-take, that they become ready-made scapegoats." But all executives are susceptible to manipulation to a certain degree, say the experts, if only because they depend on others to get their work done. And the higher they go, the more people they have to depend on.

Learning how to defuse a psych-out tactic is largely a matter of controlling your own state of mind, the experts agree. Here are some guidelines for keeping cool in those hot situations.

• Remember who you are. "Reflect on your personal values and professional achievements," says Levinson. "You have to distinguish between how you view yourself and how an antagonist might."

• Analyze the aggressor. Try to pinpoint the defect your adversary is attempting to hide through intimidation. Some managers simply pick victims at random because of a deep-seated personality disorder; others are jealous, envious, vindictive.

• Never retaliate in kind. Lashing back to get even will only fan the flames. Worse: You're demonstrating to the other party that he or she has gotten the best of you.

• Discuss the problem. If you feel a colleague is trying to take advantage of you, try laying out your grievances during a serious one-on-one. Suggest going for a

walk or meeting for drinks to discuss the problem. You might open with something like "Hey, Jimmy, why do I always feel like I should put on boxing gloves every time I have to deal with you?" Point out that you share similar objectives and should work together.

• Offer or ask for help. "This approach shows your opponent that you're willing to cooperate," says Burke, "and makes that person feel guilty for staging an attack on a needy or generous co-worker."

• Stick to your own agenda. Close your mind to negative influences. The more you fortify yourself against intimidation, the less likely your colleagues are to play games with you. Professional athletes agree that the best psych-out of all is an immunity to psych-outs. Just keep in mind that nobody can intimidate you or make you feel inferior without your consent.

• Feel flattered. Your attacker is actually paying you a compliment. By seeking to establish an edge, this would-be psych-out artist is revealing a deep fear about competing with you strictly on the basis of merit — and is actually conceding that the edge already belongs to you.

Just like the batter who steps away from the plate as you go into your windup or the tennis player who hustles to the net to demolish your best backhand, the office bully is simply using whatever means possible to break your stride and make you lose your concentration.

But the motive behind every psychological ploy is an attempt to conceal some shortcoming or insecurity. Coworkers who resort to trying to throw a scare into you are probably pretty scared themselves — that you will take the lead. After all, no one bothers to play mind games with a pushover. ■

Dining In

Cottage cheese isn't just for dieting

By Shirley E. Sump

How often do you eat cottage cheese? Many people have the impression that cottage cheese is only for dieters. Sure it's low in calories, but it's nature's oldest and most convenient food product.

A form of cottage cheese was the first cheese to be eaten by mankind. It was so simple to make and eat... thanks to the lack of refrigeration. In later years every cottage made this simple cheese (thus the name "cottage cheese").

In the 1850s, large-scale factory production of cheeses started in this country, but cottage cheese was never very popular until after World War II.

Cottage cheese is nutritious and there's nothing to grate, chop or slice. The neutral flavor makes it adaptable to a huge variety of dishes. Try the following recipes and discover how cottage cheese can add a whole new dimension of taste and texture to your meals.

Perfect companions to this Mexican-flavored casserole are a tossed salad and chocolate meringue pie.

RANCHERO CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes, cut up
- 1 (16-ounce) can red kidney beans, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onions
- salt to taste
- 2 1/2 cups cooked narrow-width noodles
- 1 cup small-curd cottage cheese, drained
- 1 cup crushed corn chips
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef in a large skillet. Drain off excess fat. Add tomatoes, beans, garlic powder, chili powder, onions and salt. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Combine noodles and cottage cheese; stir into meat mixture. Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with corn chips and pat down lightly. Bake in 350F oven for 40 minutes. Sprinkle with Cheddar cheese and return to oven for 5 more minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings. This is easy, quick and popular with youngsters and adults. Serve with crusty garlic bread, buttered peas and carrots, tossed salad and canned plums.

PASTA-CHEESE BAKE

- 1 (7-ounce) package small shell macaroni, cooked and drained
- 1 1/4 pounds ground beef
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 2 cups small-curd cottage cheese
- 2 cups grated process American cheese
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onions
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- salt to taste

Cook ground beef in skillet until browned. Drain off excess fat.

Combine the beef, macaroni, tomato sauce, cottage cheese, 1 cup grated American cheese, onion, garlic powder, basil and salt in a large bowl. Mix gently but thoroughly. Turn into a greased 3-quart casserole.

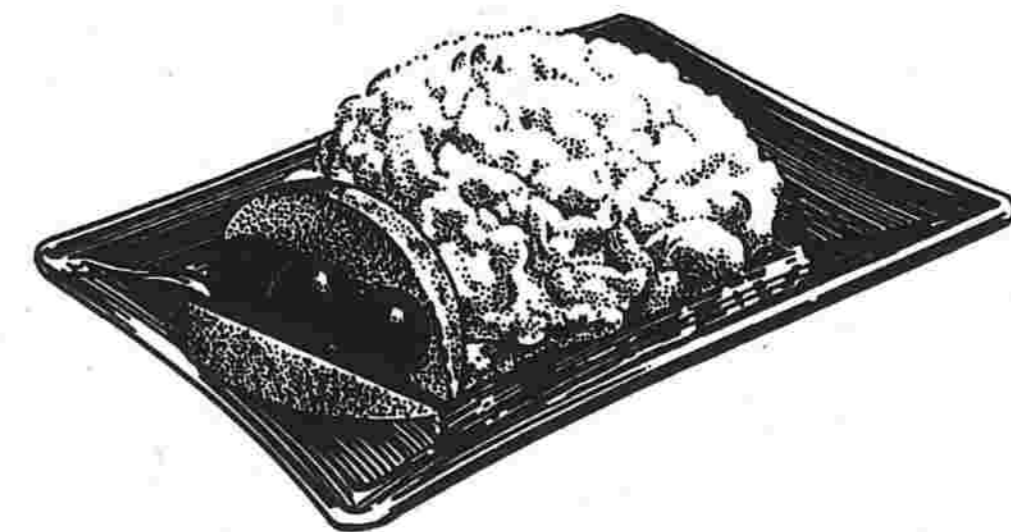
Cover; bake in 350F oven for 40 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Uncover and sprinkle reserved 1 cup cheese evenly over top. Bake for 10 minutes more uncovered. Makes 6 servings.

Serve this country-style casserole with cabbage salad, rye bread and gingerbread with whipped topping.

MIDWEST CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 (10 1/4-ounce) can condensed Cheddar cheese soup
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup small-curd cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup shredded process American cheese
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 (16-ounce) can cut green beans, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed

Combine potatoes and ham in a greased 2-quart casserole. Mix together soup, cottage cheese, chives and salt. Spread over potato mixture. Cover and bake in 350F oven 1 hour. Uncover; bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle cheese on top and continue baking for 10 more minutes. Makes 6 servings.



- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted margarine

Brown ground beef and onion in a 3-quart saucepan. Drain off excess fat.

Add cheese soup; mix thoroughly and heat slightly. Remove from heat; stir in rice, cottage cheese, process cheese, ketchup, beans, celery seed, salt and pepper. Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole.

Toss together crumbs with margarine; sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in 350F oven 45 minutes, until bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

Try this quick and tasty main dish for dinner on a busy day. Serve with corn, sliced tomatoes and apple pie a la mode.

BEEF-BISCUIT BAKE

- 1 1/4 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 (10 1/4-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 cup small-curd cottage cheese

Cottage cheese combines with potatoes, ham and cream of chicken soup for a delightful version of scalloped potatoes. Serve with buttered broccoli, sliced tomatoes, pickled beets and peach upside-down cake.

CREAMY CHEESY POTATOES

- 6 medium potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced (4 cups)
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham

Preheat oven to 375F. Cook ground beef and onion in large skillet until meat is browned. Remove from heat. Drain off excess fat. Stir in mushroom soup, cottage cheese, ketchup and salt; mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased 2-quart casserole. Bake, covered, for 15 minutes. Place biscuits on top; bake for 15 minutes longer, or until biscuits are golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Melt margarine in large skillet. Add onion and saute until tender. Add beans, carrots, peas, soup and cottage cheese. Stir gently to combine. Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with potato chips. Pat down lightly. Bake in 350F oven 35 to 40 minutes or until bubbly hot. Makes 6 servings. ■

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Filmeter
Robert DiMatteo

In movie theaters

The Living Daylights (PG) To paraphrase Gen. MacArthur: Old spies never die; they just get replaced by younger actors. Accordingly, James Bond is no longer the suave, slightly acerbic Sean Connery, nor even that slick clotheshorse Roger Moore. 007 has returned in the person of dark-haired, blue-eyed Timothy Dalton. (Among his claims to fame is having appeared with Mae West in her last film).

The actor looks appropriately debonair in the role, and he "commits" more to the character. Except for an occasional flash of his Cheshire cat's smile, Dalton gives us a more serious, edgy and far less facetious Bond. Yet one misses the humor and the charisma that Connery had in the role, and that even Moore mustered on occasion.

The movie itself is medium-grade Bond. The villains are only serviceable — a megalomaniac arms dealer (Joe Don Baker) and a defecting double agent KGB official (Jeroen Krabbe). The plot is convoluted in an uninteresting way: all on one level, just one reversal of expectations after another. It gives the already longish picture a slightly plodding quality. There's a nondescript new (younger) Moneypanny this time around, and, in keeping with AIDS awareness, only one love interest for Bond. And the stunts and locations (Morocco, Gibraltar, Austria) are lavish and effective without being particularly memorable.

But the movie is at least an even keel compared to the last Bond (the lamentable "A View to a Kill"), and it offers some of the undulating, pleasurable suspense we have come to expect from the series. The basic Bond film recipe is intact — that ineffable blend of fashion show, travelogue, stunts, gadgetry, glossy sex, campy sadism, Cold War rabble-rousing and haute-hourgeois consumerism. Grade: **½

Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) The setting for this third sequel to the 1978 hit should be called Dudsville not Metropolis, because the picture is a just — a skimpy, cheesy affair. There's only the most half-hearted of plots — just some generic pseudo-timely conflict with Superman attempting to end the arms race, and coming up against a solar-powered rival (played by a snarling blond hunk who acts like the king of the health clubs). The latter is the creation of that dastardly bumbler Lex Luther (Gene Hackman), now into arms dealing.

Meanwhile, Clark Kent's newspaper, "The Daily Planet," has been taken over and turned into a sensationalist rag by a Rupert Murdoch type, whose spoiled daughter (Mariel Hemingway) flips for Clark. Poor Lois Lane (a worn-looking Margot Kidder) seems almost peripheral, reduced to swooning over Superman and fretting over Clark.

In non-"Superman" movies, Christopher Reeve can be a bit of a stiff, but he's always roused himself for his duties as a cartoon hero. This time, though, he seems unfocused. And, for some reason, his hair looks like it's been dyed with black shoe polish. Grade: *

The Lost Boys (R) Funky and fun, Joe Schumacher's ("St. Elmo's Fire") horror comedy about a band of adolescent vampires in a coastal community may be blatantly pitched to the teen market and err in the direction of gory overkill in a few scenes. But it's also a hip and beautifully designed piece of comic-book moviemaking. The script sustains a self-mocking, adolescent playfulness; the dialogue is sneaky and rude (with one of the funniest closing lines in a long time).

Dianne Wiest brings her woolly warmth to the role of quirky divorcee who moves home to her even quirkier dad (Barnard Hughes), thereby exposing her teen sons (Corey Haim and Jason Patric) to the indigenous seaside blood-sucking population. It will be a shame if this movie is relegated to teen-exploitation status: There's something completely distinctive about this junk-lyricism and humor. Grade: ***

Houston is selling like crazy

NEW YORK (AP) — Critics might not like Whitney Houston's second album as much as her first, but the Grammy award-winning artist's fans are buying it like crazy.

Her 1985 "Whitney Houston" is the top selling solo debut album ever. Her newest, "Whitney," jumped onto the Cashbox best-selling pop album chart at No. 35 and leaped to No. 4 during its second week in June. The first single, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody (Who Loves Me)," was No. 2 on the pop chart.

Houston isn't concerned about criticism that the albums are too similar and the second doesn't display growth. "I believe if a formula works, that's the way you should go. Why switch from an eight-million-selling team and say 'I'm going to hire Joe Smith'? I had the same producers so you're going to get the same flavor."

"My voice has grown so much; my mental attitude has grown," she said.

"I don't know what they want from me. Maybe they want me to scream or growl. I tried to sing a variety of things. People will have their personal opinions about things but that's OK."

Ballads are her favorite. "I love being able to bite into a ballad and really give it emotion, bring the lyric to life as if somebody were really living it."

Houston's U.S. tour started July 4 and runs into November, as usual, it's strictly a family affair. Her younger brother, Michael, is her



WHITNEY HOUSTON ... the formula works

assistant stage manager. "Felicia Moss, my Mom's younger sister's daughter, sings backup. Dionne and Dee Dee Warwick are daughters of my Mom's older sister. My Mom has eight brothers and sisters; I've got lots of cousins," she said. Family involvement doesn't stop there. Houston's father, John Houston, formerly executive director of the Newark, N.J., Central Planning Bureau, is her business manager. Her mother, Cissy Houston, is a well-known backup singer. Until 1970, she had her own group, the Sweet Inspirations, who regularly sang backup for Aretha Franklin and Elvis Presley, among others.

Houston said her mother could have been a big star but chose not to be. "The choice came to be a mother and raise her children or record and be a star. She chose to be a star in her own home. She couldn't stand to be away from her kids too long. She's not bitter about anything. She made her own decision. My father didn't tell her to."

"The Sweet Inspirations were the hottest background session people in town. I would go along as a child; it was quite exciting. I'd see people you hear on radio or TV. I guess it set in my mind these people are real, not just a figment of your imagination or what you want them to be."

"It helped me for my career today," Houston said. "It set me up to realize you don't idolize people and later become disappointed by the facts of what you see. You realize these stars are human beings."

Houston started as a backup singer when she was 13, before her career took an abrupt turn and she became a model three years later. "I never wanted to do modeling," she says. "I was in New York one day; Mom and I were going to see somebody who lived in the Carnegie Hall building. A man walked up and said there was a new modeling agency upstairs and I should go."

"I did Seventeen Magazine exclusively for a year as their junior black model, doing clothing and accessories. I didn't get on the cover until I was 17. I enjoyed myself enormously but after awhile it got to be a drag. If I ate too much or got a pimple, I'd go crazy."

By the time she decided on music, she was 18 and tired of modeling.

"We went on a hunt for a record company. We set up showcases at a New York rehearsal hall. It was like, 'Come down and put a bid on Whitney.' I did six songs, like 'Tomorrow' from 'Annie.' Clive Davis heard me then he got up, said, 'Thank you,' and left. I said, 'Did he like me or what?'" Davis, president of Ariola Records, liked her and signed her.

One of the songs on her new LP is "I Know Him So Well," a duet she sings with her mother. She first heard it while putting on her makeup for a TV show in Germany.

"Three years later I'm sitting in Clive's office getting ready for this album."

Theater Schedule

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Noddy (PG) Sat and Sun 1:35, 3:45, 6:50, 8:50. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 1, 2, 4:50. — Lo Bomba (PG-13) Sat and Sun 7:15, 9:35. — The White Blower (PG) Sat and Sun 1:25, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45. — Jen De Fiorette (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Untouchables (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Untouchables (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:15, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — RoboCop (R) Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50, midnight; Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50. — The Last Boys (R) Sat 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40. — Who's That Girl (PG) Sat 12:50, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:50, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Back to the Beach (PG) Sat 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:35. — The Living Daylights (PG) Sat 12:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10. — Masters of the Universe (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30. — Stakeout (R) Sat 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:40, 10:10. — Summer School (PG-13) Sat 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:50, 10, midnight; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:50, 10. — Core Bears Adventures in Wonderland (G) Sat and Sun 12:10, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6. — Full Metal Jacket (R) Sat 7:40, 10, 12:20; Sun 7:40, 10.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — The Untouchables (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Soapbolls (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Blue Velvet (R) Sat 11:45.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20. — The Untouchables (R) Sat and Sun 4:15, 7, 9:40. — Benji, the Hunted (G) Sat and Sun 1:30.

WEST HARTFORD
Etn 1 & 2 — The Untouchables (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30. — Dragonet (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinemas — Masters of the Universe (PG) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15. — Who's That Girl (PG) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50, 11:30; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50. — Care Bears, Adventures in Wonderland (G) Sat and Sun 1, 2:30, 4:30. — Full Metal Jacket (R) Sat 7, 9:15, 11:30; Sun 7, 9:15. — Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30. — The Last Boys (R) Sat 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10, 11:15; Sun 3:15, 5:15, 7:10, 9:10. — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) Sat and Sun 1:20, 3, 5. — The Untouchables (R) Sat 7:10, 9:20, 11:30; Sun 7:10, 9:20. — Summer School (PG-13) Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:45, 9:45.

DRIVE-INS
Mansfield — The Living Daylights (PG) with Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown (G) Sat and Sun at dark. — Lo Bomba (PG-13) with Eddie and the Cruisers (PG) Sat and Sun at dark. — RoboCop (R) with Platoon (R) Sat and Sun at dark.

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MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG)	WHO'S THAT GIRL (PG)
CARE BEARS (G)	STAKEOUT (R)
THE LAST BOYS (R)	BACK TO THE BEACH (PG)
SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)	THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG)
FULL METAL JACKET (R)	ROBOCOP (R)

automotive

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KEEPING YOUR CAR ALIVE

Peter Bohr

Insurers redline racy cars

By Peter Bohr
Contributing Editor, Road & Track

When the form letter came notify-
ing him that his car insurance was being
canceled, my friend was astounded.
His driving record was spotless. He
hadn't been involved in any acci-
dents. And he had been insured by the
company for 29 years.

So what was his sin against the in-
surance establishment? He had re-
cently purchased a new Volvo, one
with a turbocharged engine.

My friend had bought several new
Volvos over the years. His last one
was a 1983 760 sedan. His new Volvo
is a 760 sedan — that's right, the same
model, but with a turbocharger.

Apparently the insurance company
thinks that the lure of turbocharged
power will transform my friend, a re-
tired executive, into some sort of
speed-crazed teenager, thus making
him a poor insurance risk.

Some insurance companies dis-
criminate against car owners on the
basis of occupation, marital status
and age, among other things. Well, in-
surance companies also discriminate
against certain cars, regardless of
their owners' driving records.

I doubt that my friend will spend

Saturday nights drag racing down
Main Street in his new Volvo, turbo-
charged or not. Yet, most insurance
companies assume that anyone buy-
ing a sports car or a turbocharged
car, even a four-door family sedan
like the Volvo, will drive with reck-
less abandon.

I recently obtained a list of "high
loss potential vehicles" drawn up by
one major auto insurance company.
The company's agents are instructed
not to insure any car appearing on
this list. However, the document
states that listed cars might be in-
sured "on an exception basis... signifi-
cant supporting reasons should exist."

According to one agent, that means
the company will lift the ban for im-
portant clients — clients who, for ex-
ample, carry large commercial ac-
counts with the same company.

For the rest of us who own listed
cars, tough luck. And virtually any
car with power enough to get out of its
own way appears on the list.

Of course, Corvettes, Ferraris, Jag-
uars, Lamborghinis and Porsches are
listed. In all fairness, owners of these
cars should be charged higher premi-
ums. That's not because the owners
are more likely to crash their cars,
but because these cars, if damaged,

are frightfully expensive to repair
and are frequent targets of thieves.

Other cars on the list are far more
problematic. Should the owner of a
Chevrolet Camaro V-8, a Datsun
200SX, a Honda Civic CRX, a Pontiac
Fiero 2.8 or a Toyota Corolla GTS be
denied insurance? These cars are cer-
tainly not exotic cars in terms of either per-
formance or cost. And what about old
Datsun 240Zs, Fiat Spiders, MGs
and Triumphs? These cars typically
cost about \$3,500 and are not particu-
larly fast.

Or what about folks, like my friend,
who buy ordinary sedans that happen
to have turbochargers? More and
more new cars are coming with tur-
bochargers, even econoboxes like
Dodge Colts, Ford Escorts, Mitsubishi
Tredias and Nissan Pulsars. Isn't it
possible to own a turbocharged Pon-
tic Sunbird, for instance, and be a safe,
prudent driver too? Should the owners
of such cars automatically be denied
insurance even though they might
have good driving records?

My friend's agent, an independent
broker, was able to arrange insurance
with another company. But my friend
would have to switch from a "pre-
ferred" policy to a "standard" policy,
meaning his annual premium would
rise from \$524 to a whopping \$1,100.

My friend wisely shopped around.
Sure enough, other companies balked
at insuring his turbocharged Volvo
too. But eventually he found a reputa-
ble company that would insure the
car for \$860 a year.

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from CONSUMER REPORTS

Mid-sized pickup is handy

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

You might be surprised to learn
that the best-selling vehicles in Amer-
ica are pickup trucks — not passen-
ger cars. But that's no surprise to
pickup owners.

No other vehicle of that size offers
their unlimited loading height, allow-
ing you to haul anything from cup-
boards to camping equipment. Add a
camper shell to the cargo bed and a
pickup becomes a modest home away
from home.

Pickup trucks can be equipped with
tours, sixes and V8s, with two-wheel
and four-wheel drive, bare-bones and
with luxury trim. The selection of
models and equipment is vast, and
prices range from \$6,000 to more
than \$20,000.

from

Pickups are available in various
sizes. Compact models have been
around for some time. Now there's a
new, mid-sized class of pickup from
Chrysler — the Dodge Dakota.

It's a bit wider in the cab and bigger
in the cargo box than the compacts. A
4-by-8-foot sheet of building material
can't lie flat on the cargo floor, but
there is a provision for supports to
hold 4-by-8 sheets above the wheel
housings, with the tailgate closed.

The auto engineers at Consumer
Reports recently tested a Dakota.
Standard equipment includes a 2.2 li-
ter four, five-speed manual transmis-
sion, power brakes and tinted glass.
The mid-sized pickup costs nearly
\$12,000, including destination charge,
with the addition of major options
such as a 3.9 liter V6, automatic
transmission, power steering, air-

conditioning, a 1,800-pound payload
package, stereo radio and the special
Prospector II package (with SE trim,
cruise control, rear-step bumper, 22-
gallon fuel tank, light package, gauge
package and sliding rear window).

Your choice of payload package
should depend on the load you want to
carry and the degree of ride discom-
fort you're willing to tolerate.

The Dakota earned high marks for
steering, road feel and stability on the
road. It performed flawlessly in cold
starts and warm-up driving. Acceler-
ation was more than adequate. The
automatic transmission lacks an
overdrive gear, but a lock-up feature
cuts engine noise and helps fuel econ-
omy. Still, figure on only about 17
miles per gallon overall.

Although the ride was less push-
ing than that in many other pickups,
the Dakota still bounced and pitched
on all but the smoothest roads. Rough
roads caused rubbery shaking of the
body and vibration through the steer-
ing wheel. A full load improved the
ride slightly.

You might think that a sturdy-load-

ing truck would have sturdy bumpers
that would protect you better than the
stylish-looking bumpers on cars. Sad
to say, it's not so.

In the auto engineers' bumper-
bashing tests, the Dakota's front
bumper was dented so severely it had
to be replaced. The estimate, includ-
ing body work: \$485.

Because the Dakota is a new model,
its reliability is still a question. Earli-
er full-size Dodge trucks haven't been
known for their reliability. But Chry-
sler's warranty — seven years or
70,000 miles on the powertrain com-
ponents — is the strongest in the auto
industry.

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Cooling system belts & hoses

These are vulnerable to wear and heat.
Usual replacement interval is about three
years. Belt failure affects not only cool-
ing but also the electrical system, air con-
ditioning, power steering and emissions
control air pump.

Hose failure can cause rapid overheat-
ing, and possibly serious damage to the
engine.

Suggestions for Summer 'Air' Use

Air conditioning, considered a "must"
by most car buyers, now is an option on
even the smallest of vehicles. Lightweight,
miniaturized compressors are more effi-
cient, making it possible for small engines
to handle the load.

However, because these down-sized
power plants work harder than their big
brothers to carry a family plus luggage on
a summer vacation trip, the added bur-
den of an air conditioner may warrant a
change in driving habits.

Here are a few suggestions from engine
and air conditioner experts:

1. When you see a long, hard pull com-
ing ahead, adjust the air conditioner to
a warmer setting or temporarily shut it off
completely.

2. In a passing situation, where emer-
gency acceleration power may be neces-
sary, turn off the air conditioner to
remove that added load from the engine.

3. If yours is a manual shift, avoid "lug-
ging" the engine (allowing it to strain at
too low engine speeds). Shift to lower
gears more frequently to ease the strain
on the engine.

4. Turn off the air conditioner when
inching along in bumper-to-bumper traf-
fic. This may make you and your passen-
gers uncomfortable for a while, but it
can prevent overheating of the engine.
Sometimes, in extreme heat, one must
resort to opening all of the windows and
turning on the heater just to maximize
circulation of coolant.

5. Be sure the car is kept in good
mechanical condition. Cooling system
maintenance along with a tune-up are
especially critical for small engines oper-
ating under these conditions.

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zation wishing to publicize an up-coming
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lutely no charge for this space. Please send
complete information you wish to publish at
least 3 weeks in advance of event. Messages
published will be at the discretion of Lynch
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Please mail Att: Joe McCavanagh.

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CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day.
15 to 22 days: 60 cents per line per day.
23 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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 2:30 p.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.

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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 Steffert, Publisher.

01 LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Diamond combination wedding and engagement ring set in platinum. Substantial reward. 646-3511.

02 PERSONALS

POKER! Seeking four or five dependable young to middle-aged employed men interested in a weekly poker game. Please respond to Box G c/o the Manchester Herald.

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OVERNIGHT staff position. 11pm-9am. Very competitive pay and benefits. Call K. Fowler at 742-1490.

OFFICE theater work. Mature person returning to work force. Part time. Flexible days. Call Mrs. P. H. between 8:30-4pm. 649-2596 or 643-0020.

WANTED. High school age boy to dispose of trash every 2 weeks. 643-6623.

11 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED person needed for custom draperies. Full time. Hours can be flexible. Hourly rate \$6 +. Contact Phyllis at 456-3527.

★

PART Time. Earn extra money assisting our bookkeeper with posting, filing and light typing. Also help with customer service by phone. Hours 8:30am-12:30pm, Monday through Friday. Applications now being accepted. Send to the attention of Terri c/o the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place. No phone calls please!

DENTAL Assistant. Monday through Thursday. 10-5. Experience preferred. Reply to P. O. Box 505, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

11 HELP WANTED

PART Time. \$6.25 hourly. National in-store marketing company is seeking individuals to distribute coupons and samples to consumers in local supermarkets. We provide training. Reliable transportation required. Call 1-245-1877. Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm.

PART Time store clerk. Apply Salvation Army Thrift Store, 210 Pine Street, Manchester. 646-4928.

HELP! We need an active individual to come work with our small company. Telephone orders, light ordering and packaging. Customer basic duties. We are young and growing and will train. Full time preferred. Part time considered. Apply: Ct. Cane & Reed Company, 205 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS and Carpenters helpers. Own tools and transportation. Work in Manchester. Pay according to experience. Immediate work. Call 643-6760.

11 HELP WANTED

Automotive REPAIR
Experienced mechanic needed full time. Must have own tools and valid CT driver's license. Salary negotiable. Call 247-3493 Wayne or Mark

RN SUPERVISOR-3-11. Immediate opening Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

11 HELP WANTED

BAYLOR Supervisor. We have opening for a supervisor position every weekend. 7pm-7am. For more information call Director of Nurses, Monday - Friday 9am-3pm, Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

PART and full time cashiers in all departments. Ideal work for senior citizens. We pay generously based on experience. Will train if necessary. Apply in person: Arthur Drug, 942 Main Street, Manchester.

PART time floor maintenance person. \$6 to start. 643-5747.

PART Time help wanted. Sales clerks. Ideal for high school students. Apply at Eblens. 646-1191.

ASSISTANT BUILDING OFFICIAL/SANITARIAN

The Town of Coventry is seeking a full time Assistant Building Official/Sanitarian. This is a 37 hour week position with full benefits and a salary range of \$18,500-\$20,450. Applicants should have state certification, hold a valid Connecticut driver's license and be in good health. Applications are available in the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry, Tel. 742-8324. Applications must be received before Monday, August 10, 1987.

The Town of Coventry is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL TIME RETAIL ADVERTISING POSTING CLERK

Applications are now being accepted for the position of retail advertising posting clerk. Applicants should have bookkeeping and computer experience, as well as being able to type, answer phones and handle a variety of office related functions. Benefits include company paid health plan, vacation, paid holidays and sick days. Please send resume or work experience along with salary requirements to: Manchester Herald, "Bookkeeper," P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040, or call Mark Abratis, 643-2711.

TEMPORARY SECRETARY

Our corporate office is looking to establish an executive secretarial pool to be "on call" for vacations, unexpected absences and peak work loads.

Excellent secretarial skills including a professional attitude and organizational abilities are a must. Will train qualified candidates in advanced word processing systems and other related office equipment. If you have the desire to return to work, but are not ready for a full time commitment, Lydall has the opportunity you are looking for.

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Clairann Matzke, Personnel Manager
LYDALL, INC.
1 Colonial Road, Manchester, CT 06040

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are looking for responsible service-minded individuals to handle customer inquiries. The position requires enthusiasm, independent thinking, and organization. Good communication skills and a pleasant telephone manner are essential.

Two shifts are available:

8:30 AM - 12:30 PM Monday-Friday
7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Saturday
OR

3:30 - 7:30 PM Monday-Friday
7:00 AM - 10:00 AM Saturday

Please call Jeanne at 647-9946 for more information.

Employment & Education

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER. Part time for Manchester Herald route. Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867. 9-12am. 7 to 10pm.

REGIONAL Classified ads reach nearly 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed in over 200 newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

11 HELP WANTED

Parts Department Person
Willing to train at recreational vehicle dealership in East Hartford, Tuesday thru Saturday. Call 589-1220

11 HELP WANTED

RN/LPN-We have a full time or part time position on 3-11, Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

ACCOUNTANT. New position in small business for degreed accountant with 1-3 years experience. Responsibilities include: involvement in cash bookkeeping, bank reconciliations, and collections. Group insurance/benefit program. Please call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30, Prague Shoe Company Administrative, 282-9074.

OFFICE help part time. Preferably with bookkeeping experience. Main Street, Manchester. 646-5420.

WAITRESS wanted full time part time. Apply in person Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT HELP
Waiters, Waitresses, Cooks, Kitchen Help
Due to an increase in business, we have immediate openings available. Flexible hours and days. Will train. Apply in person.
VITO'S
Birch Mt. Inn
646-3161 or 649-3292

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL. Small office, diversified duties, accounts receivable, telephones, record keeping and some typing. All benefits. Call 647-9137.

PART Time office position in S. Windsor. Accurate typist with considerable phone contact for busy sales office. Figure aptitude helpful, word processing and/or computer skills a definite plus. Excellent benefit package. Call 228-9478 or send resume to Stordox Equipment, P. O. Box 204, Columbia Ct. 06237.

FULL time openings for loving care givers for infant, toddlers and pre-school. Call Marilyn Dimmock, Little People Unlimited, Marlborough. 295-8003 or 295-9415.

11 HELP WANTED

Something New Under the Sun! Reps Needed for business accounts. Part time \$18,000 potential. Full time \$60,000 plus potential. Work own hours. Training provided. 1-612-938-0019, M-F, 8:00am-5:00pm. (C. S. T.)

KINDERCARE in Manchester has an immediate opening for a part time preschool teacher. Experience or ECE preferred. 646-7090 Linda.

11 HELP WANTED

WALGREEN'S Pharmacy
NOW HIRING!

Looking for full time part time

- Cosmeticians
- Cashiers

Apply in person:
283 W. Middle Tpke.
Manchester, CT
649-8899
EOE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
for the town of Bolton. We will train. Ideal part time job for homemakers or retirees.
537-5234 or 537-5786.

PART time general office worker for Manchester real estate office. Typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

WANTED. Part time counter help. Apply Di-Rosa Cleaners, 777 Main Street.

DRIVER Fuel oil. Class 11 license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery east of river. Experienced only. Full time. Insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

Dead End Job?
Consider the Coast Guard Alternative. Its a chance to do important jobs. Fighting pollution, saving lives, and enforcing Maritime law. Jobs that will give you big responsibilities and equally big rewards for work well done. The Coast Guard can be your route to a bright career. For more information Contact your local recruiter at 240-4260.
Help Others, help yourself, The Coast Guard

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a mature, personable and highly motivated individual to support our personnel department. If you like variety, this may be just what you are looking for. Qualified candidates must be organized, detail oriented, accurate typing skills of 50-60 wpm., excellent math skills, and have a minimum of 2 years business experience.

G.S.P. offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility or send resume. SALARY HISTORY MUST BE INCLUDED.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
GSP
151 Batson Dr.
Manchester, CT
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY

- Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
- Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
- Classifications 71 thru 87
- Merchandise Under \$250
- Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

OFFER ENDS AUGUST 31, 1987
CALL CLASSIFIED
643-2711 NOW!

THE PROFESSIONALS MANCHESTER HONDA AUTOMOBILES

Our Service Department is seeking an experienced Automobile Technician.

Hourly wage plus bonus. Uniforms provided, excellent benefits. For interview call Tom Dell, 8 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

MANCHESTER HONDA
THE PROFESSIONALS
24 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
646-3520

if

You would like to join a winning team, that includes: Complete Job Satisfaction, Good Pay, Good Product, and Great Company - Then join us..

Openings include:

- ★ Sales Person
- ★ Sales Secretary
- ★ Used Car Mechanic

Please call Ed Thornton at
MANCHESTER HONDA
THE PROFESSIONALS
24 ADAMS STREET
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
646-3515

11 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER wanted. 2 mornings a week in my home. 2 boys, 2 years, and 4 months. Starting September. Forest Hills area. References. 647-8565.

2 RETAIL positions open for hardware store. Sales clerk, cashier. Good pay, benefits. Apply Conyers Hardware. 646-5707.

TEACHER Assistant. Preschool A. M. program. Send resume to: St. Mary's Day School, 41 Park St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. August 17 deadline.

FULL time/part time bookkeepers. Call between 8 and 3. 646-2465

CARPENTER

experienced in kitchen and bath remodeling. Quality minded. Must have tools and transportation. Top pay for right individual. Full time year-round position.

649-5400

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED... MANCHESTER AREA

Mather St.....all	Westfield St.....all	Eastfield St.....all	Centerfield St.....all	Northfield St.....all
McGuire Dr.....all	Case Dr.....all	House Dr.....all	Ridge.....all	Walnut Arch.....21-123
Park St.....13-110	Otis.....all	Garden Dr.....all	St. James St.....all	Butternut Road.....all
Dale Road.....all	Garth Road.....125-138	Ludlow Road.....25-107	Arnott Rd.....all	Ferguson Road.....15-112
E. Middle Tpke. (even only).....558-878	North Elm St.....5-91	Woodbridge St.....18-230	East Middle Tpke.....294-373	Franklin St.....all
Parker St.....104-242	Green Road.....204-330	Henry St.....201-315	Princeton St.....187-190	Tanner St.....124-188
Wellesley St.....all	Lawton Rd.....all	Milford Rd.....all	Carpenter Rd.....all	Sanford Rd.....all
Hamilton Dr.....all	Wetherill St.....8-282	McCann Dr.....all	Bidwell St.....279-333	

CALL NOW 643-2711 / 647-9946

11 HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY

Enjoy working east of the river in Manchester law office with high volume real estate and general practice. Heavy client contact. Requires someone with excellent organizational and real estate skills. Excellent pay and benefits. Word processing and dictaphone experience needed. Call for appointment - 646-8886 or send resume to:

Legal Secretary
P.O. Box 288
Manchester, CT 06040

ROOFERS and roofers helpers. Inexperienced help \$8.00 per hour starting pay. Experienced help will be paid accordingly. If you are a hard worker and can report to work everyday you can have the opportunity to work for a growing commercial roofing company that takes pride in their work. Call Eastern Roofing Corp. 282-0711. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

Electricians M/F licensed journeymen and experienced apprentices needed immediately for commercial projects. Paid vacation, holidays, health, dental and life insurances, profit sharing. Join a growing company call Wayne at E. M. C. at 721-1555. EOE.

CASHIER in convenience store. Flexible hours, nights and weekends. 633-4155.

DENTAL Hygienist. One or two days per week. Call 643-1726.

DISHWASHER, CASHIER & HOSTESS

Full or Part Time. Hours to suit your needs. Experienced or will train, wages based on past experience. Apply

REIN'S
New York Style
Deli
Rt. 30, Vernon

NURSES 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.

ATTENTION: Retirees / Housewives

JUST A FEW HOURS OF YOUR TIME...

Can give you unlimited earning potential!!



Set your own hours and earn extra income while working from home. Work at your own pace on a schedule that's tailor-made for you.

Call Jeanne or Susan at **647-9946** today and begin the perfect job.

11 HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE Receptionist/Cashier. Reliable mature person needed immediately for position as cashier telephone receptionist. Applicant should have pleasant personality and good math aptitude. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Lee, 649-1749. Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Manchester.

CHALLENGING unlove position. A busy office in Manchester is looking for a well qualified general office worker to work on a regular part time basis, 4-6 hours per day. Time frame flexible. Experience necessary. We are willing to pay for a qualified worker. Good typing and word processing needed. Insurance claims experience an asset. Send resume to Business Manager, Box 1213, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Replies confidential.

MEDICAL office looking for a self motivated independent, detailed oriented person for a variety of duties in fast paced busy environment. Please apply to: Sports Medicine & Orthopedics, 155 Main St., Manchester or call 649-3158.

We are looking to fill the following positions:

- Bartender
- Snack Bar Help
- Counter Control
- Nursery Attendant
- Janitors

The fun place to be, come this fall! Contact Manager, Parkade Bowling Lanes. No phone calls please!

11 HELP WANTED

HIGH school coaches needed. Coventry High School varsity cross country coach, varsity/junior varsity volleyball, varsity track and field. Contact athletic director Dennis Jov (742-9253) or Charlene Laferrere (742-9579) until August 20. After August 20, call high school office at 742-7346.

DENTAL Hygienist. High quality preventive office. Modern facilities. Full or part time position in established office. Salary negotiable. Call 875-6269.

RNS wanted for full and part time, 11-7 shift. Apply ADN, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home Salmon Brook Drive, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

EDUCATIONAL Aide to reinforce instruction, assist individual or small groups of children and perform instruction related clerical activities as assigned and to monitor 7th and 8th grade students in the computer room. Contact Mr. Vene Harding, Principal, Tolland Middle School, Tolland. Call 875-2564. Application deadline August 14. EOE.

TEACHING Assistant. Energetic loving persons needed for day care center. Morning or afternoons. Call Sunshine Day Care Center. 646-7160.

DECORATOR needed for growing retail store. Specializing in country and traditional home furnishings. For appointment call Marlborough Country Barn at 295-8231.

TEACHER. Start September, 3 year nursery school program. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 to 3:30. Must have education degree. The Children's Place Inc. 643-5535.

11 HELP WANTED

NURSES

New Hire Rates

per diem rates including shift and weekend differential in effect. LPN's start up to \$13⁰⁰ per hour — RN's start up to \$15⁰⁰ per hour. Flexible scheduling available on 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Excellent benefit package including pension plan and short term disability. For further information, call

Donna Sorensen, DNS
SOUTH WINDSOR NURSING CENTER
1080 Main Street
So. Windsor, CT
289-7771

HOUSEKEEPER. Immediate part time opening for person to work flexible hours on weekends. Duties include bed making and other light housekeeping duties. Excellent opportunity for high school student or semi retired person. Call Manchester Manor. 646-0129.

FOOD Service. full or part time position. Kitchen preparation, mornings. Apply Krause Caterers. 568-5000.

CARING, loving, experienced, individuals needed for child care positions in Hartford County. Call Nannies "R" U. Inc. 233-7457, ask for Suzanne.

FLORAL Designer with flower shop experience. Full or part time. Apply in person: Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

DENTAL full time front office person. Manchester oral surgeons. Call 647-9926 for interview.

DISHWASHER and kitchen utility person. Nights 4-9:30. Call 643-4349. Antonio's Restaurant, 956 Main St., Manchester.

TEACHER Aide in school suspension. High School Diploma required. Experience with youth in a structured setting preferred. 180 work days, 6 hours per day. Send resume to: Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT 06084. Application deadline August 14. EOE.

WANTED! Experienced bartenders, waiters, and waitresses. Apply in person, 1260 Main Street, Coventry.

FULL time position open for lawn care and landscaping maintenance, will train. 647-1349.

11 HELP WANTED

ASSITANT Manager trainee. Salary, benefits and no weekends. Some retail experience required. Call Barbara, 643-1097.

COMFED Savings bank is seeking a part time teller for our Coventry office. Must be people oriented and have excellent math skills. Call 742-7321 for details. EOE.

AIDE/Housekeeper for small rest home. Benefits, good working conditions. Call 649-4510 between 8am-2pm. Ask for Mrs. Brooks.

PART Time Secretary. Job offers in a stimulating environment. Ability to deal with people. Typing, light bookkeeping, 20 hours. Send resume ASAP to: Lutz Children's Museum, 247 South Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. EOE/AEE. No phone inquiries please.

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.

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$90 and will appear in 75 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

COLUMBIA. New listing. Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom ranch high on a hill. 2 car drive-through garage. Nicely landscaped. Close commuting to Hartford. Clumbia lake privileges. Many extras. Must be seen. \$179,900. Petrus Realty. 228-3777.

LICENSED Realtor interested in growth opportunity in a prestigious residential company. Management position in our Vernon office. Salary and benefit package. Contact John or Bunny Elliott at Westledge Associates. 678-0800.

GOVERNMENT Homes from SI (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 extension GH 9965.

Get the Want Ad habit... read and use the little ads in Classified regularly. 643-2711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST Hartford prime location. B-3 zoned 4 & 4 two family. Perfect for offices. Many improvements, including down-stairs kitchen completely remodeled 2 years ago. Blown-insulation in 1982, newer blower on furnace and newer 100 amp service. Asking \$199,000. Strano Real Estate. 647-7653.

MANCHESTER. \$124,900. Best buy! Charming older 3 room Colonial with spacious rooms in convenient location. Lots of updating. Priced to sell. Century 21 Epstein Realty. 647-8895.

BLUE print of anticipated this quality constructed 9 room Contemporary rises from the top of a hill surrounded by trees. 2 1/2 baths, family room, den, and office are but a few of the rooms in this new level home. See it today! \$29,900. Blanchard & Rosetta. 646-2482. "We Guarantee Our Houses."

Brand new listing! 6 room Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, aluminum siding, newer furnace, 1 car garage. Bowers School District Great neighborhood off Green Rd. \$137,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

TOP of the Line!!! Quality craftsmanship and materials are found throughout this brand new 7 plus room Colonial, situated on over 1 acre on the outskirts of Manchester. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, country kitchen with fireplace. Call for details! \$279,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

DON'T be bashful! Call quick to see this immaculate 5 plus room Nantucket Cape at Lydall Woods, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, tastefully decorated. 1st floor laundry and family room. Great opportunity! Reduced to \$143,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate. 647-8400.

SOUTH Windsor. \$154,900. Cape with 5 large bedrooms including master with dressing room. 14 x 25 front to back fireplace living room, large dining room, center island kitchen and den. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. D. W. Fish Real Estate. 643-1591.

PRICE has been reduced!!! This 3 bedroom Colonial is located convenient to shopping and schools. Is on a bus line. This home has aluminum siding and storm windows. There is an attic fan and a woodburning stove. This is a good place to start! Being offered at \$124,900. Give us the opportunity to show it to you! Realty World Frchette-Benoit Associates. 646-7709.

KIT 'N CARLYLE by Larry Wright



21 HOMES FOR SALE

We Buy Real Estate!

Need a quick sale and closing for relocation, divorce settlement, debt payments or an alternative investment? We have the answer to your problem! Call Bob at

ALBIRIO REALTY, INC.
202 East Center Street
Manchester, CT
649-0917

MANCHESTER. \$149,900. Colonial on nice deep lot on quiet cul-de-sac in convenient location. Front to back master plus up to 3 more bedrooms, dining room, fireplace living room, 2 full baths, garage. D. W. Fish Real Estate. 643-1591.

CONTEMPORARY Elegance. \$239,900. Bolton. Split box contemporary with beautifully unique room layout. 14 x 32 great room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 15 x 24 master, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Set on 1.5 acre lot with a view. Much more. D. W. Fish Real Estate. 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. \$121,900. Adorable starter home, beautifully decorated, eat in kitchen, new bath, and private treed lot with covered patio. Sentry Real Estate. 643-4060.

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines — 10 Days
50¢ charge, each additional line. You can cancel at any time.

SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED
643-2711

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

MANCHESTER. OPEN HOUSE. 56 Birch Street. Sunday August 9th, 12-3. One 2 family home and one 4 family home. Both buildings completely renovated. An investor's dream! \$475,000. Main Street to left on Birch Street. Reale Real Estate. 646-4525.

27 MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS Up to 2 years. Kiss your financial difficulties goodbye. Avoid foreclosure. Catch up on late payments such as first or second mortgage 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
1-454-4404 or
1-454-1336

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS, Male or Female. Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. Apply at 39 Cottage Street, between 9-4.

FEMALE preferred, kitchen privileges, bus line. Evenings and weekends only 647-9813.

MANCHESTER. 4 room, 1 bedroom apartment with garage available August 1. \$500 per month. \$650 security. Call 646-4525.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COVENTRY. Convenient location, rear courtyard entrance, newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, \$390. 1 1/2 months security. No pets. Adults preferred. Call 742-5295.

EAST Hartford Mayberry Village. Clean attractive 2 room apartment, parking for 1 car, no pets, credit check. Call 569-7396.

3 BEDROOM, 2nd floor. Adults preferred. No pets. Security. Heat, light, and utilities included. \$650 per month. Keith Real Estate 646-4126.

MANCHESTER. 4 room apartment. 1st floor. Adults preferred. No pets, no appliances, 1 car. Security. 649-1265.

CENTRALLY located 4 room, 2nd floor apartment with stove, refrigerator. Available August 1st, \$400 per month plus security. 646-7336.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 ROOMS, 118 Main Street. No pets. Security and deposit, \$480. Heat and hot water included. 646-2426, 9-5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOMS, heat, stove, references, lease, security, no pets. \$510. 649-3440.

6 rooms, heated apartment, \$700 per month. No appliances, no pets, security. 646-2426 weekdays 9-5.

MANCHESTER. Quality one bedroom, heat, hot water and all appliances included. Air conditioned. Quiet. On bus line. Ideal for middle-aged and senior citizens. \$540. 247-5030.

STUDIO type. Partly furnished. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

3 ROOMS. Partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

ONE Side of 2 family for rent. 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-up, carpeting, nice location. \$675 monthly. Call 644-2673 or 644-3313 evenings.



8298
ALL SIZES
12-1/2-24-1/2
EXCLUSIVE

An attractive western styled twosome for the half-sizer... yoked shirt and easy-going skirt. Neat in gingham and denim.

No. 8298 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust ... shirt, 1 1/2 yards 46-inch skirt, 1 1/2 yards.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

SEE QUALITY MANCHESTER HERALD AND THE NEW YORK, N.Y. TIMES

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, State, Zip and Age on page.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

SOUTH Windsor. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. 2 years young. No pets. One month security plus. Call Kiernan Realty. 649-1147.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

NEWLY renovated. Close to I-84. 1st floor suite available. Rent includes utilities. 530 square feet. Peterson Building Co. 649-9404.

CLEAN dry heated area. Street level 45 x 27. Suitable for store or front office. Call 649-1680.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

MANCHESTER. Roommate wanted for spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Nice area, wooded close to highway. Laundry, 1/2 rent, electric. Call after 6:00. Keep Irving. 649-8359.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

STUDIO couch opens to full bed. Brown/yellow plaid. \$50. 568-7835.
DOUBLE bed in excellent condition. \$60. Call 649-6757.
COMPLETE Mahogany dining room set. 6 chairs, credenza, china closet in mint condition. Rock maple kitchen set. Westinghouse electric Avocado stove, end tables, 2 redwood chairs. Call after 5pm. 684-2482.

BARGAIN prices on 1 gold Selig velvet sofa, 1 Berkline recliner, excellent condition. \$99 each. Call 646-7856 or 569-3046.

NICE dining or kitchen set with 4 leather swivel chairs. Price negotiable. 647-9322. Evenings.

MOVING-Furniture, bar stools including room divider, tables, lamps, bedroom, lounge chair and microwave. All excellent condition, priced right and negotiable. Call 646-1780.

3 PIECE Colonial living room set by Watkins Brothers. Excellent condition. \$340. 646-2002 evenings.

FULL size Maple bed, \$40 and dresser. \$60. 644-1956.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

FRIGIDAIRE stackable washer and dryer. Requires 220 plug. Almond color. Asking \$300. Please call after 6pm. 528-3073.

CALORIC 30 inch gas stove. Automatic clean oven. Excellent condition. Avocado. \$150. 643-4797.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 CHILD CARE

NEED quality child care? Call Nannies "R" Us Inc., at 233-7457. Ask for Suzanne.
MOM of 1st grade twins to care for your child in my home. Martin School District. 647-7994.

DAY CARE

Home has openings for full time toddlers 2 1/2 to 5. Seven years licensed, first aid certified. Mother of two. Fenced in back yard. 646-0262

52 CLEANING SERVICES

WE will clean your house so you will have more time to do those important things. We offer some interesting extras. Call 646-0108 for free estimate.

WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

NEED quality child care? Call Nannies "R" Us Inc., at 233-7457. Ask for Suzanne.
MOM of 1st grade twins to care for your child in my home. Martin School District. 647-7994.

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Home has openings for full time toddlers 2 1/2 to 5. Seven years licensed, first aid certified. Mother of two. Fenced in back yard. 646-0262

52 CLEANING SERVICES

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WANT ADS are the friendly way of finding a cash buyer for appliances, musical instruments, cars and a host of other items.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ODD jobs. Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.
DELIVERING Rich farm loam, 5 yards, \$75 plus tax. Sand, gravel, and decorative stone. 643-9504

CORRIVEAU LAWN SERVICE

Quality grooming at affordable prices! FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED
Call 646-9716

LANDFORMS

Landscaping and tree service. Specializing in roll road ties, brick patios, decks, etc. Complete tree take down, shaping, pruning available. 659-2579.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

CUSANO LAWN SERVICE Commercial, residential lawns are our specialty! Call for a FREE estimate. 646-4075

VINYL IS FINAL

See why vinyl siding has the advantage. Free Estimates. Call **SIDING PLUS** at 643-1198

HAWKES TREE SERVICE

Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7553

EDWARD TOTH EXCAVATING

15 yard self-loading scraper with operator for hire. Cheapest way to move dirt. 875-8056

91 CARS FOR SALE

TAKE A LOOK

- 85 Pont. Grand Am '86 \$6895
- 86 Toyota Celica '86 \$11,200
- 82 Olds Regency '86 \$5895
- 81 Mazda RX7 '86 \$4495
- 79 Zephyr Sedan '86 \$2395
- 86 Linc. Town Car '86 3 to Choose \$AVE
- 84 Mercury Marquis Brogham '86 \$4995
- 86 Mustang '86 \$6495
- 85 Gran Marq Brh. '86 \$6895
- 86 Town Car '86 \$17,900
- 85 Cougar Red '86 \$6800
- 84 Mazda Pickup '86 \$4595
- 83 Lynx Wg., AL AC '86 \$3995
- 86 Mazda SE5 PU '86 \$5495
- 85 Colony Park Wagon '86 \$8495
- 86 Merkur XR4TI '86 \$11,495
- 85 Buick Regal '86 \$7495
- 85 Olds Calais '86 \$6395
- 84 Gran. Marq. LS '86 \$8695
- 84 Cougar white '86 \$5800

MORIARTY BROTHERS
301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

- DATSUN 210 1982. 59,000 miles. Call between 6-10pm. 643-6433.
- DODGE Van 1978. New paint, good running condition. Call 9-6. \$1500. 646-6051.
- TOYOTA Supra 1984. Loaded, sunroof, leather, rust protection. 24,000. 1 Owner. 646-6051.
- 1979 FORD T-BIRD 92,000 miles. Loaded. \$1500 or best offer. 643-0369.
- 1978 CHEVY NOVA 4 door. Mint condition. \$2000. Call 646-9602.
- 1976 DODGE Aspen. Good for parts. Good motor, new radiator. Call between 10am and 6pm. 646-6077.
- PLYMOUTH wagon 76. V-8, runs good, automatic air, power brakes, steering. Air shocks. \$350/best offer. 649-9253 after 5.
- PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 1974. \$400 or best offer. 649-6662. Anytime!
- HONDA 80 Accord. 4 door, air, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2300. 646-5803.
- MERCURY Bobcat 1976. Running condition. Best offer. 646-3957.
- NOVA, Red 1978. 2 door. Needs work. \$300. 528-5017. Dinner time and evenings.
- BUICK Regal 1978. V-6. Excellent condition. Power, new am/fm cassette tape. 49k orignal miles. Snow tires included \$2300. 659-1213.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
ROUTE 83, VERNON
79 Ford Granada 2 dr. \$2895
83 Regal LTD Coupe \$6895
83 Skylark 4 dr. \$4995
84 Camaro \$8495
84 Celebrity 4 dr. Wg. \$7495
84 Skyhawk 4 dr. Wg. \$5995
84 Olds Ciera 4 dr. \$7495
85 Merc. Marquis 4 dr. \$7695
85 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. \$8495
85 Escort Hback \$8195
85 Camaro Blue \$9195
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SPORTS

McEnroe convincingly gains Volvo semis

By Mike Recht
The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — John McEnroe, still seeking his first tournament title since October, convincingly defeated Brad Gilbert 6-3, 6-2 Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 Volvo International tennis tournament.

Relying on the serve and volley game that made him the top player in the world from 1981-84, McEnroe demoralized Gilbert by breaking him in the eighth game of the match and again in the first and third games of the second set.

McEnroe, seeded fourth, faces 15th-seeded Christo van Rensburg in Saturday's semifinals. van Rensburg defeated fellow South African Danie Visser 6-2, 6-3.

Andre Agassi, 17, the surprise of the tournament, reached the semifinals of a major tournament for the first time with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Joey Rive.

Agassi meets top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the other semifinal. Lendl, who won his last two tournaments after losing to Cash in the Wimbledon final, had little trouble with unseeded Kelly Jones 6-3, 6-1.

After a strong start, Gilbert, 16th in the world in the computer rankings, aided his own demise by missing a backhand on the first break point, doublefaulting to go down 15-40 in the second and then missing a backhand and an overhead to close out the third.

"After I broke him in the fifth game, he had a little mental breakdown," McEnroe said. "He wasn't returning my serve and hitting passing shots as well as he has in the past."

McEnroe, ranked ninth in the world, has beaten Gilbert nine times in 10 matches but has been pushed to three sets the previous three meetings.

Playing aggressively, McEnroe went to the net 47 times — more than twice the number for Gilbert — and won 34 points to go with five aces and three service winners.

"The strong part of my game is to really attack — I need to be aggressive," he said. "I feel I'm moving pretty good at the net. That's the one thing that's starting to improve."

"I need that shot in my repertoire, especially against a guy like Lendl to keep him off balance on his passing shots."

"I'm getting closer. I'm not as good as I was, but I'm feeling more comfortable," said the player who dominated tennis with four U.S. Open titles and three Wimbledon championships.

Agassi, who first attracted attention by beating Wimbledon champion Pat Cash in the second round, stayed in the backcourt to handily beat the charging



John McEnroe hits a backhand against Brad Gilbert in quarterfinal action at the Volvo Tennis Tournament Friday in Stratton, Vt. McEnroe advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory.

AP photo

Rive. He hit 16 winners off ground strokes and forced Rive into 22 errors.

Agassi agreed that this week has been special for him.

"Ever since I was a kid, I have dreamed of being in this situation," he said. "Now that I am here, I am looking forward to it."

Does he think he can out-rally Lendl?

"Who knows? I never really thought about myself playing him," said the 90th-ranked player in the world. van Rensburg broke Visser in the fourth game of the first set and the eighth game of the second as he seeks his second tournament victory — he beat Jimmy Connors in the Paine Webber final last spring.

McCallum wants reserve status

By Paul Page
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Running back Napoleon McCallum, anxious to continue his pro football career with the Los Angeles Raiders, is considering trying to resign from full-time duty in the Navy and requesting reserve status, his agent said Friday.

Darryl Dennis said McCallum was formally notified this week that he would not be allowed to play with the Raiders this season while he is on active duty as an ensign.

McCallum, 23, with four years remaining on a five-year commitment following his graduation from the Naval Academy, was allowed to practice and play with the Raiders last year while stationed in Long Beach, Calif.

Dennis, who had requested that McCallum be allowed to play again, promised a "confrontation" with Navy Secretary James H. Webb Jr., who said earlier this year he would veto the arrangement approved last year by then-Navy Secretary John Lehman.

"This is a young man who believes in the Navy, but it appears the Navy has decided they no longer believe in Ensign McCallum," the Washington-based agent said. McCallum was on the U.S.S. California in Alameda, Calif., early Friday and said by telephone he would not speak with reporters while on duty.

In a story published in Friday's editions of the Washington Post, McCallum said he felt cheated by Webb's decision.

"I don't like to have to defend myself," he said. "I feel everything I've done was in vain. It wasn't appreciated. I put a lot of effort and time in ensuring that what I did last year would work. From all indications, it did work. Everybody is happy except the new secretary."

He told the Post that while recruiting people, "I've said, 'They give you a chance and it's a great place to be.' I guess now I don't believe what I've told people. I feel I've misled them."

In a letter to Dennis, Capt. Mac Williams, special assistant for legal affairs to the Navy secretary, said

McCallum "will be treated the same as other officers on active duty and will not be afforded any special accommodations as you requested in order to permit him to play professional football." Williams wrote that McCallum could submit a resignation request and seek reserve status, but that such requests "are normally disapproved."

"I believe Ensign McCallum will go forward with that course of action," Dennis told the Associated Press Friday.

Asked about the chances such a request would be approved, a Navy source who spoke on condition of anonymity said, "I think McCallum knows his chances." McCallum was quoted in the Post as saying he believes he has "zero" chance for such a change.

The Navy turned down the same request from current New York Giants wide receiver Phil McConey several years ago. Eddie Myers, a Naval Academy graduate, is trying to make the Atlanta Falcons this year as a running back

Langer's drive leads to gridiron hall of fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Langer, the center on the Miami Dolphins team that went undefeated in 1972, says starting off as an undrafted free agent gave him the drive that ultimately led to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Langer and Larry Csonka, the fullback on that 17-0 Miami team, are among the seven football greats who will be inducted on Saturday.

"A high draft choice might have the tendency to think a club has got money invested in him so he feels certain he is going to get a good look," said Langer, who joined the Dolphins after failing a tryout with the Cleveland Browns in 1970.

"Being a free agent, I had nothing but a plane ticket," he said. "It's human nature. If you come to a team as a top dog, you're not going to scratch your guts out like some guy who has to come up from the bottom."

The 6-2, 235-pound Langer remained with Miami for the next 10 seasons before finishing his career in Minnesota in 1980 and '81.

He became a starter in 1972 and was soon regarded as one of the finest centers in the game.

"Jim handled his job so well that a guard looking to help the center in pass-blocking situations could help elsewhere while Langer handled his man," said Monte Clark, who was the Dolphins' offensive line coach at the time. "Jim had the ability to seal back his man to widen the hole for the running backs."

The effectiveness of the Miami offensive line in 1972 was apparent from Coach Don Shula's choice of plays. Of 893 plays from scrimmage in the regular season, Miami rushed 613 times.

Shula will present both Csonka and Langer for induction Saturday.

Csonka and Langer are the first players chosen to the Hall of Fame who spent a major portion of their careers with Miami, although 1983 enshrinee Paul Warfield was a receiver with the Dolphins during their championship seasons in the 1970s.

In the Dolphins' 1972 season, Csonka ran for 1,117 yards, averaging 5.2 yards per carry.

The 1987 Hall of Fame class is the largest since 1971 and features three players — Langer, Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Joe Greene and Oakland Raiders offensive guard Gene Upshaw — elected in their first year of eligibility, five years after retirement.

The class also includes Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson, New York Jets receiver Don Maynard and John Henry Johnson, a running back whose best years were with Pittsburgh in the 1960s.

After Saturday's enshrinement ceremony, the Kansas City Chiefs and San Francisco 49ers open the 1987 exhibition season at Fawcett Stadium, adjacent to the hall.

Greene was a little-known defensive tackle from North Texas State when Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll

chose him No. 1 in the 1969 NFL draft.

Known as "Mean Joe Greene" because of his dominance of the line of scrimmage, Greene became the cornerstone of the Steeler defenses that helped the team win four Super Bowls in the 1970s.

Dawson passed for 28,711 yards and 239 touchdowns in a career that spanned 19 seasons in the old American Football League and the NFL.

His finest hour came in Super Bowl IV, the last Super Bowl before the merger of the AFL and NFL. Dawson directed the AFL Chiefs to a 23-7 upset of the NFL Minnesota Vikings and was named Most Valuable Player.

Maynard is the second Jets player in the Hall of Fame, joining quarterback Joe Namath. The two made up one of the most exciting passing combinations in history, and Maynard finished with 11,634 receiving yards and 88 touchdowns.

Upshaw is probably better known today as executive director of the NFL Players Association than he was in his 15 years as a Raider offensive lineman. But he was always respected by his peers, and he appeared in six straight Pro Bowls from 1973 through 1978.

When Johnson retired after the 1966, his 6,803 career rushing yards ranked him fourth behind Jim Brown, Jim Taylor and Joe Perry. He spent 12 years in the NFL with San Francisco, Detroit and Pittsburgh and one year in the AFL with Houston.

He was the first Steeler to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

Shula has date not on sidelines

NFL Camps

By The Associated Press

Miami's Don Shula will not coach Saturday when his Dolphins meet Atlanta in a scrimmage at the Falcons training camp in Suwanee, Ga.

Instead, Shula has a date in Canton, Ohio — to usher two stars of his championship teams from the 1970s, fullback Larry Csonka and center Jim Langer, into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"It's really great to see guys who helped you win — 17-and-0; the back-to-back (1972-73) Super Bowls — get some recognition," Shula said.

Others scheduled for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame this weekend include Gene Upshaw, Don Maynard, Joe Greene, Len Dawson and John Henry Johnson.

Injuries

Miami offensive lineman Ronnie Lee went down with a knee injury during a workout with the Falcons, who have been practicing with the Dolphins in this week. The extent of Lee's injury was not known.

It's possible linebacker Hugh Green may play in the Miami-Atlanta scrimmage. Green is coming back from a knee injury suffered early last season.

Meantime, the Falcons will probably play without rookie running back Kenny Flowers, who continues to nurse a sore thigh.

Dallas running back Herschel Walker will miss Saturday's Blue-White Intra-squad game because of a bruised knee. The injury is not serious and Walker was being rested as a precautionary measure, Cowboy doctors said.

There's a chance Chicago Bears quarterback Steve Fuller might not play this season because of a sore right shoulder.

"We'll let him rest three or four weeks," Bears trainer Fred Cuito said. "If there is no response, then we have to think about surgical treatment, and that would put him out the whole season."

Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said running George Rogers, who is nursing a sprained big toe on his left foot, will not play against the New York Jets in Saturday's scrimmage in Easton, Pa.

Wanted in camp

Holdout defensive end Earl Wilson may not make the San Diego Chargers this year if he does not report to training camp by Sunday, said Coach Al Saunders. Sunday is also the deadline for rookie tight end Rod Bernstine, whom the club has said it will trade if he fails to sign by the end of the weekend.



Rams' safety Reggie Richardson left) during a joint workout in London homes in on Denver's Vance Johnson Thursday. The teams meet Sunday.

AP photo

Interest high for Rams, Broncos

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — The Denver Broncos and the Los Angeles Rams begin their NFL exhibition schedules Sunday in surroundings not unlike those in which they ended their 1986 seasons.

A sellout crowd will be on hand. Network television will carry the game live coast-to-coast in the United States. The field on which they play will be among the most famous in the world.

But that's where the similarities end.

Rather than a playoff game in the cold of Washington, D.C., or the sun of Pasadena, Calif., the Rams and

Broncos meet thousands of miles from home, at Wembley Stadium in "American Bowl '87."

For the second year in a row, the NFL is opening its preseason abroad, in a land where soccer is king but the sport known as gridiron has made deep inroads in recent years.

"The two games here have been very successful, well supported by the fans," said Joe Rhein, the NFL's administrative director. "By the media exposure our games are getting here in the UK, you've seen the interest level continue to grow."

The hoopla that accompanied last year's game between the Chicago Bears and the Dallas Cowboys has diminished somewhat, but interest

Sports in Brief

Coventry Lions Run on Oct. 4

COVENTRY — The sixth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, beginning and ending at Coventry High School. A 10K run will start at 11 a.m. and a 5K at noon. Classes include junior, high school open, sub-masters, masters and grand masters. The races are TAC sanctioned.

Entry fee is \$6 with all proceeds going to club projects. Free T-shirts will be given to all who register before Oct. 3. For registration forms, contact John Bennett at 98 Talcott Hill Rd., Coventry. 06238 or call him at 742-9202.

Larry Bird denies charges

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — Boston Celtics basketball star Larry Bird says he didn't threaten his sister's estranged husband and feels he is being used because of his celebrity status.

Bird, his older brother, Mark, and his sister, Linda Campbell, have been charged with verbally threatening Benjamin Campbell of Louisville, Ky., according to warrants filed in the Jefferson District Court in Louisville. Campbell has been sued for divorce by Linda.

"This is no big deal," Bird told The Boston Herald in an interview conducted outside his mother's home. "It's sad. I usually don't get involved in my sister's affairs, but he has hit her and put her in the hospital, and I don't stand for that. I don't put up with a man beating a woman."

Campbell, a state employee, said he was threatened in several telephone conversations he made to set up visits with his two sons — Benji, 11, and John, 4, — who live with their mother in a mobile home on Bird's property.

Bird said he hasn't talked with his brother-in-law since 1984.

"I didn't say those things (that Campbell alleged)," said the 6-foot-9 Bird. "I've told him I didn't want him coming out here to my home, but I didn't (threaten) him."

Tigers deal Coles to Pirates

DETROIT — Darnell Coles, plagued by a season-long slump at the plate and troubles in the field, was traded Friday by the Detroit Tigers to the Pittsburgh Pirates for third baseman Jim Morrison, officials said.

The Pirates also will receive a player to be named later.

Coles, who last year hit 20 home runs and had 86 RBI, slipped this season to four home runs, 15 RBI and a .181 batting average in 53 games with the Tigers. He also committed a team-high 17 errors this season.

Morrison, 34, is a 10-year veteran batting .264 with nine home runs and 46 RBI in 96 games with the Pirates this year.

Television and Radio

TODAY	
Noon	Hall of Fame game: 49ers vs. Chiefs, Chs. 8, 40
Noon	Tennis: Volvo International, ESPN
1 p.m.	Royals at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC
3 p.m.	Pan Am Games, Channel 3
3 p.m.	Yankees at Tigers, Channels 22, 30, WPOP
3:30 p.m.	Golf: PGA Championship, Chs. 8, 40
5 p.m.	Horse Racing: Whitney Stakes, ESPN
6 p.m.	Horse Racing: Hambletonian, ESPN
7 p.m.	Cubs at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
SUNDAY	
8:20 a.m.	Motorsports: Grand Prix of Hungary, ESPN
12:30 p.m.	Motorsports: Winston Cup Series, ESPN
1 p.m.	Royals at Red Sox, Chs. 30, 38, WTIC
1 p.m.	Broncos vs. Rams, Channel 30
1 p.m.	Pan Am Games, Channel 3
1:30 p.m.	Yankees at Tigers, SportsChannel, WPOP
1:30 p.m.	Cubs at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
2:30 p.m.	Golf: PGA Championship, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m.	Tennis: Volvo International, ESPN

Scoreboard

Little League

Summer Little League

The Manchester 1 team edged Rockville 11, 3-2, in Summer Little League action Thursday night at Waddell Field. Luis Rivera singled in Cindy Botticello with the winning run for Manchester. Jeremy Krob gained the pitching victory for the locals in relief. Scott Blais led Rockville with a double and a single while Dave Gracyk pitched well.

Golf

Minnechaug Women

LOW NET — Flight A — Jackie Onderdonk 35; **Flight B —** Marlon Harward 33; **Flight C —** 32.
LOW PUTTS — Flight A — Helen Scruton 14; **Flight B —** Mary Willhide 16; **Flight C —** Anne Gulnan 17.

PGA Championship

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Graded scores Friday of the second round of the PGA Championship played on the 7,002-yard, par-72 PGA National Golf Club Championship course:

Raymond Floyd	70-70—140
Lanny Wadkins	70-70—140
Tim Simpson	71-70—141
Jeff Sluman	72-69—141
Seve Ballesteros	72-70—142
Ben Crenshaw	72-70—142
Larry Nelson	70-72—142
Bobby Wadkins	68-74—142
Mark McCumber	74-69—143
Bobby Clampett	71-72—143
David Edwards	69-75—144
Jay Haas	74-70—144
Don Pooey	73-71—144
Bobby Cole	71-74—145
David Frost	75-70—145
Mike Sullivan	73-72—145
D.A. Weibring	73-72—145
Ronnie Black	76-70—146
Phil Blackmar	74-72—146
John Cook	76-70—146
Brad Fabel	73-73—146
Nick Faldo	73-73—146
Roger Maltbie	74-72—146
Mark McNulty	73-73—146
Curtis Strange	70-76—146
Ken Brown	73-74—147
Hubert Green	74-73—147
Steve Jones	72-75—147
Nick Price	76-71—147
Craig Stadler	75-72—147
Payne Stewart	72-75—147
Hal Sutton	73-74—147
Robert Wrenn	75-72—147
Fuzzy Zoeller	76-71—147
Scott Hoch	74-74—148
Peter Jacobsen	73-75—148
Bernhard Langer	70-78—148
Mac O'Grady	78-70—148
Tom Purtzer	75-73—148
Fred Funk	69-79—148
Ray Freeman	71-77—148
Chip Beck	75-74—149
Curt Byrum	74-75—149
Russ Cochran	73-76—149
Buddy Gardner	75-74—149
Tom Kite	72-77—149
John Mahaffey	77-72—149
Gil Morgan	75-74—149
Jack Nicklaus	76-73—149
Steve Pate	76-73—149
Don Pohl	71-78—149
Bob Tway	78-71—149
Tom Watson	70-79—149
Donnie Hammond	76-74—150
Lon Hinkle	74-76—150
Chris Perry	75-75—150
Mike Reid	71-79—150
Gene Sauers	76-74—150
Andy Bean	73-78—151
Bob Belfey	72-79—151
Tom Byrum	79-72—151
T.C. Chen	76-75—151
Jim Hallett	73-78—151
Morris Hatalsky	76-75—151
Lindy Miller	73-78—151
Lonnie Nielsen	78-73—151
Arnold Palmer	76-75—151
John Jackson, Jr.	77-74—151
Jim Woodward	79-72—151
Scott Simpson	78-73—151
Bruce Lietzke	75-76—151
Mark Wiebe	78-73—151
Dennis Watson	76-75—151
Greg Norman	73-78—151
Tommy Nakajima	78-74—152

Faltered to qualify

J.C. Snead	73-79—152
Danny Edwards	77-76—153
Brad Faxon	77-76—153
Ernie Gonzalez	77-76—153
Andy North	75-78—153

Seniors Classic

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — First-round scores Friday in the \$250,000 Senior PGA Classic, being played on the par 72.6453-yard Nashawtic Country Club course:

Nashawtic Country Club course:	30-35—65
Harold Henning	33-32—65
Chi Chi Rodriguez	33-34—67
Orville Moody	32-35—67
Jimmy Powell	34-34—68
Dale Douglass	33-35—68
Jim King	35-33—68
Hawley Johnson	34-35—69
Miller Barber	34-35—69
Ken Still	33-36—69
Don Massengale	33-36—69
Don Hoelzel	34-35—69
Ben Smith	34-36—70
Lee Elder	35-35—70
Tommy Aaron	33-37—70
Cass Jawor	36-34—70
Peter Thomson	34-36—70
Gay Brewer	34-36—70
Howard Piersen	35-35—70
Bob Charles	36-34—70
Bob Brue	36-35—71
Charles Coody	36-35—71
Gardner Dickinson	36-35—71
Don Morgan	36-35—71
Larry Mowry	37-34—71
Charles Sifford	36-35—71
Ralph Terry	36-35—71
Butch Baird	36-36—72
Rafe Batts	36-36—72
Pete Messener	36-36—72
Bobby Nichols	36-36—72
Tom Nieporte	34-38—72
Walt Zembriski	37-35—72
Pete Brown	37-36—72
Al Chandler	38-35—73
Roberto DeVincenzo	35-38—73
Bob Erickson	37-36—73
Gordon Jones	35-38—73
Francis Rabaln	37-36—73
Dean Reffram	35-38—73
Gordon Waldespuhl	38-35—73
George Beyer	37-37—74
Doug Datzler	39-35—74
Bill Ezlmicki	38-38—74
J.C. Goosle	36-38—74
Fred Hawkins	38-36—74
Al Kelley	36-38—74
Doug Sanders	38-36—74
Harvey Bastic	36-39—75
Denny Felton	39-38—75

Jack Seltzer	76-75—153
Thomas Brannen	76-78—154
Fred Couples	80-74—154
Gibby Gilbert	75-79—154
David Graham	79-75—154
Blaine McCallister	74-80—154
Jim Thorpe	75-79—154
Fred Wadsworth	78-76—154
Ken Green	75-80—155
Larry Gilbert	74-81—155
Steve Heckel	76-79—155
Mike Kallam	79-76—155
Mark O'Meara	77-78—155
George Burns	73-83—156
Rodger Davis	79-77—156
Mark Hayes	75-81—156
Larry Mize	75-81—156
Jose Maria Olazabal	79-77—156
Tony Slits	81-75—156
Howard Twitty	79-77—156
Steve Verlate	76-80—156
David Glenz	77-80—157
Mike Hulbert	73-84—157
Davis Love III	74-83—157
Corey Pavin	78-79—157
Wheeler Stewart	80-77—157
Doug Tewell	77-80—157
Kenny Knox	80-78—158
Don Forsman	78-80—158
Wayne Levi	76-82—158
Pat McGowan	78-80—158
Peter Oakley	83-75—158
Dana Quigley	79-79—158
Tom Wargo	84-74—158
Paul Azinger	82-77—159
Mark Calcavecchia	79-80—159
Joey Sindelar	80-79—159
Dave Stockton	79-80—159
Isao Aoki	82-78—160
Keith Clearwater	85-75—160
Rick Fehr	82-78—160
Gary Hallberg	74-86—160
Don Padgett, Jr.	81-80—161
Mike Son Filippo	80-81—161
Jodie Mull	85-76—161
Clarence Rose	81-80—161
Jon Woosnam	86-75—161
Lenzie Clements	86-76—162
Ted Goin	82-80—162
Bob Lenzini	78-84—162
Dwight Nevil	85-77—162
Rick Acton	79-85—164
Bob Goff	83-81—164
Bob Lahr	75-89—164
Jay Overton	81-83—164
Tom Tatum	83-81—164
Scott Oulis	79-85—164
David Goslewski	88-77—165
Bruce Leinhardt	84-82—166
Mike Schlueter	82-84—166
Jeff Bailey	84-84—168
Paul Ryz	84-84—168
Tony Millam	83-87—170
Jim Petrallo	91-80—171
Jack Klefer	84-88—172
Dick Goetz	86-87—173
Jack McKelvey	83-90—173
Johnny Miller	76—WD
Calvin Peete	75—WD

Jack Fleck	38-37—75
Doug Ford	49-35—75
Bob Goolby	37-38—75
Ted Kroll	37-38—75
Ken Maple	37-38—75
Art Silvestrone	36-37—75
Bobby Westfall	38-37—75
Jerry Barber	37-38—76
Mike Fetchick	39-37—76
Bob Crowley	39-37—76
Dick King	39-37—76
George Lanning	37-38—76
John Brodie	38-38—76
EI Collins	37-39—76
Peter Carriell	38-39—77
Jim Ferree	38-40—78
Dick Carney	38-40—78
Charles Perry	39-39—78
Don Finsterwald	40-39—79
Jim Cochran	37-42—79
Marty Furgol	40-42—82
Al Besselink	40-42—82

Transactions

BASEBALL

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded Jim Morrison, third baseman, to the Detroit Tigers for Darnell Coles, third baseman, and a player to be named later.

SAN FRANCISCO—Activated Candy Maldonado, outfielder, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Randy Kutcher, infielder-outfielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PHOENIX SUNS—Announced a modification of their June 21 trade with the Detroit Pistons involving center William Bedford; the Suns will receive the Pistons first-round pick in 1988 instead of in 1987.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Martin Bayless, safety.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Waived Tim Healy, offensive tackle, and Vincent Jasper, guard.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed Dennis Billion, running back.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Traded Leonard Mitchell, right tackle, to the Atlanta Falcons for a fourth-round draft pick in 1988. Signed Mike Slano, wide receiver.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Mike Manclini, punter.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released Tom McCarthy, punter; James Williams, running back.

Fishing

Inland fishing advisory

Trout fishing has slowed considerably throughout most of the state according to DEP field personnel. Good trout fishing is indicated at West Hill and Tyler Ponds at night and trawling on Lake Wannonscopomuc. Fair conditions are reported at Beach Pond, Rogers, Crystal and Quonnapaug Lakes, at Candlewood Lake, where an eight pound brown trout was taken, and on the Farmington River between Pleasant Valley and New Hartford using Blue Dun and Yellow Sulfur flies. Trout fishing is poor in most rivers and streams in eastern Connecticut. The Willimantic, Salmon, Natchaug and Hammonasset Rivers are the best bets.

Largemouth bass fishing has been good at Bolton Lake, Moodus Reservoir, Uncas Lake, Quaddick Reservoir, Dog Pond, Mudge Pond, Winchester Lake, Burr Pond, Candlewood Lake and Lake Lillinonah. Smallmouth bass fishing has been excellent on the Housatonic River through the Stanley Works area in Kent; good at Basha Lake, Wvassup Lake and on the Connecticut River and in its coves.

Pickeral fishing has been excellent at Bantam Lake; fair at Amos Lake, Rogers Lake on Long Pond.

Pike fishing has been good to excellent at Bantam Lake, where several 12 to 14 pound fish were taken during the past week; conditions are fair on the Connecticut River and in its coves.

Kokanee fishing is fair at West Hill Pond and East Twin Lake.

Fishing for panfish is excellent in all warm water ponds in western Connecticut, particularly at East Twin Lake, West Twin Lake, Lake Zoar and Lake Housatonic; good to excellent throughout eastern Connecticut.

Bullheads and catfish are providing excellent results at Candlewood Lake; white perch are plentiful at Bantam Lake and white catfish on the Connecticut River and in its coves.

Sports in Brief

McLain's conviction thrown out

ATLANTA — A lawyer for Denny McLain said he hopes baseball's last 30-game winner will be out of prison within 10 days after a judge Friday threw out his racketeering conviction.

"Come Monday, we're going to ask the judge to set a bail bond for him," said attorney Arnold Levine of Tampa, Fla. "The mechanics may take a week to 10 days. We hope to have him out very quickly. He's anxious to come back to his family."

Levine, who phoned McLain at a federal prison in Talladega, Ala., said, "He was thrilled; he started to cry. His immediate reaction was, 'Hey, I've got to call my wife.'"

Friday's ruling by the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals entitles McLain to a new trial on charges he was part of a loan sharking scheme and threatened violence to collect debts.

Levine said he hopes the charges simply will be dropped, citing the 29 months McLain already has served and the expense of repeating a trial which took four months.

McLain, 42, was sentenced to 23 years for racketeering, extortion, conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

The appeals court threw out all those convictions, as well as the racketeering, conspiracy and extortion convictions against co-defendant Seymour Sher.

The 11th Circuit said U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachevich unfairly rushed McLain's 1984 trial in Tampa. The appeals court also faulted the trial prosecutor for insulting a defense lawyer in front of the jury.

Mecir, Cahill gain semifinals

KITZBUEHEL, Austria — Top-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia eliminated unseeded Ronald Agener of Haiti and Australia's Darren Cahill defeated West German Ricki Osterthun Friday to advance into the semifinals of the \$250,000 Head Cup tennis tournament.

Saturday's other semifinal will pit West Germany's Torie Meinecke against second-seeded Emilio Sanchez of Spain.

Providence names Marinatto AD

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — John Marinatto, sports information director at Providence College since 1983, was named as the school's athletic director Friday.

Marinatto, 29, succeeds Lou Lamoriello, who resigned on April 30 to become president of the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils.

In his new position, Marinatto will be responsible for overall administration of Providence College's 22 Division I intercollegiate sports, as well as intramural and recreation programs.

Pryor attempts to resume career

SUNRISE, Fla. — Although the final decision on Aaron Pryor's long fight with cocaine is still out, one verdict will be returned Saturday night after he comes back to the boxing ring against Bobby Joe Young.

Pryor, 32, and unbeaten as a pro boxer, claims he has beaten his cocaine addiction and is drug-free.

But the effect of the drug on the former junior welterweight world champion's life still must be measured — first in the ring against Young, then in the courtroom Aug. 17, and finally with how he deals with victories or losses in either of those battles.

"I feel like an underdog, coming back from drugs," said Pryor, who is 36-0 with 32 knockouts.

Bears' Fuller on sideline

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. — Veteran quarterback Steve Fuller must rest completely from practice for three or four weeks and may have to undergo shoulder surgery that would prevent him from playing this season, Chicago Bears trainer Fred Cailto said Friday.

"We'll let him rest three or four weeks," Cailto said. "If there is no response, then we have to think about surgical treatment, and that would put him out the whole season."

Cailto said Fuller was lifting weights July 27 at the Bears' Lake Forest, Ill., practice site when he reinjured his right, throwing shoulder, which he had separated twice in 1984.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

East Division		Pct.	GB	
W	L			
Toronto	65	44	.596	—
New York	62	45	.581	1 1/2
Detroit	56	44	.562	8
Milwaukee	51	57	.472	13 1/2
Boston	49	60	.450	16
Baltimore	40	69	.367	25

West Division		Pct.	GB	
W	L			
Minnesota	59	52	.532	—
Oakland	56	53	.514	2
California	53	55	.491	4 1/2
Kansas City	52	56	.481	5 1/2
Seattle	51	56	.477	6
Texas	43	63	.406	13 1/2
Chicago	43	63	.406	13 1/2

Late Games Not Included
Friday's Games
 Boston 4, Kansas City 3
 Toronto 15, Cleveland 1
 Detroit 8, New York 0
 Baltimore 9, Texas 2
 Minnesota 9, Oakland 4
 Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4, 10 Innings
 California at Seattle, (n)

Saturday's Games
 Kansas City (Gubica 9-10) at Boston (Hurst 12-6), 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Muniz 1-0) at Cleveland (Candoli 4-11), 1:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Bosio 7-3 and Burris 0-0) at Chicago (Bannister 6-9 and DeLeon 5-9), 2:3 p.m.
 New York (John 10-4) at Detroit (Morris 12-6), 3:20 p.m.
 Texas (WH 5-5) at Baltimore (Bodicker 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Young 10-5) at Minnesota (Carlton 5-10), 9:05 p.m.
 California (Witt 13-7) at Seattle (Morgan 9-11), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Kansas City at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
 New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
 Texas at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.
 Oakland at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
 California at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.

National League standings

East Division		Pct.	GB	
W	L			
St. Louis	66	42	.611	—
New York	63	46	.578	3 1/2
Montreal	61	47	.565	5
Chicago	55	54	.505	11 1/2
Philadelphia	54	54	.500	12
Pittsburgh	48	61	.440	18 1/2

West Division		Pct.	GB	
W	L			
Cincinnati	58	50	.537	—
Houston	54	53	.505	3 1/2
San Francisco	53	55	.491	5
Los Angeles	48	59	.449	9 1/2
Atlanta	47	60	.439	10 1/2
San Diego	41	67	.380	17

Late Games Not Included
Friday's Games
 New York 7, Chicago 1
 Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 5
 Pittsburgh 9, Montreal 3
 Houston at San Diego, (n)
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
 Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

Saturday's Games
 Atlanta (Palmer 5-9) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-9), 3:20 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 5-8) at San Francisco (Hammaker 6-8), 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Mason 3-1) at New York (Schultz 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Cox 8-3 or Horton 6-1) at Philadelphia (Carmon 7-7), 7:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Smith 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 3-10), 7:05 p.m.
 Houston (Ryan 4-13) at San Diego (Grant 2-6), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at New York, 1:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.

Softball

Main Pub behind the five-hit pitching of Barb Fink blanked Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 5-0, in a semifinal Friday night at Charter Oak Park. Main Pub will oppose Century 21/Lindsay Real Estate Monday at 6 p.m. at Charter Oak for the playoff championship. Carolyn Becker had three hits and Cathy Grant and Cindy Boulay two apiece for the winners. JoAnn Williams socked two hits for Hungry Tiger.

American League results

Red Sox 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY		BOSTON	
ab	r	h	bi
Wilson cf	5	0	0
Selftz 3b	3	0	0
Brett 1b	4	0	0
Triebel rf	4	0	0
BJackson lf	4	0	0
FWhite 2b	4	1	2
Salbnl dh	2	0	0
LSmith dh	1	0	0
RoJons ss	2	0	0
Esnrch ph	0	0	0
ASolaz ss	1	0	0
Quirk c	4	0	2
Totals	34	3	7

KANSAS CITY		BOSTON	
ab	r	h	bi
Burks cf	4	0	0
Grnwl ph	0	0	0
Barrett 2b	4	0	0
Boggs 3b	2	0	0
Rice lf	3	0	0
Baylor dh	3	1	0
DwEvnr 1b	4	1	2
Benzngrr rf	3	0	0
Marzano c	3	1	1
SOwne ss	3	0	0
Totals	33	3	3

Two out when winning run scored. Game Winning RBI — Barrett (2). DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Kansas City 7, Boston 9. 2B—FWhite, Quirk, SOwne, DwEvans. HR—FWhite (10), SB—Burks (18), Baylor (4). SF—Benzngrr, Marzano.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Kansas City
 Lebrndt L, 11-9 8-2 3 6 4 4 5 5
 JnDavis 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
 Boston
 Sellers W, 4-4 9 7 3 3 2 7
 HBP—Selftz by Sellers. PB—Quirk. Umpires—Home, Johnson; First, Roe; Second, Kaiser; Third, Bremigan.
 T—2:53. A—34,946.

Orioles 9, Rangers 2

TEXAS		BALTIMORE	
ab	r	h	bi
Browne 2b	4	0	0
Wilkan ss	4	1	1
Sierra rf	4	1	1
O'Brien lb	3	0	0
Parrish dh	3	0	0
McDowl cf	3	0	0
MStanly c	3	0	0
OMally 2b	3	0	0
Brower lf	3	0	0
Totals	30	2	2

BALTIMORE		ORIOLES	
ab	r	h	bi
Gerhart cf	5	1	2
BRipkn 2b	4	1	1
CRIpkn ss	4	1	1
Murray 1b	3	1	0
Knight 3b	3	2	1
Sheets lf	4	3	3
Lacy rf	3	0	0
Kennedy c	4	0	1
AYong dh	4	0	1
Totals	34	9	11

Game Winning RBI — CRipken (7). LOB—Texas 1, Baltimore 5. HR—CRipken (21), Sheets 2 (20), Sierra (21), S-Lacy.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Texas
 Kilgus L, 1-4 2 7 7 7 2 1
 Guzman 2 1 0 0 1 0
 Howe 2 1 0 0 0 0
 Russell 1 2 2 2 2 0
 Mohorcic 1 0 0 0 0 1
 Baltimore
 Dixon W, 5-8 7 3 2 2 0 7
 Wilmson 2 0 0 0 0 2
 Kilgus pitched to 2 batters in the 3rd. Umpires—Home, McKeon; First, McClelland; Second, Young; Third, Shullock.
 T—2:19. A—33,657.

Blue Jays 15, Indians 1

TORONTO		CLEVELAND	
ab	r	h	bi
Fernndz ss	3	2	1
Gruber ss	2	0	0
Moseby cf	4	2	2
Whiff c	5	2	2
GBell lf	4	2	3
Beniaz lf	1	0	1
McGriff dh	4	2	2
Mullnks 3b	4	2	2
Upshaw 1b	5	1	1
Leach rf	3	1	1
Iorg 2b	5	1	1
Totals	40	15	15

CLEVELAND		BLUE JAYS	
ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	4	0	0
Hinzo 2b	4	0	0
Tabler 1b	4	1	2
Jacoby 3b	3	0	0
Noboa 3b	1	0	0
MHall lf	4	0	0
CCarlo dh	3	0	0
Snyder rf	3	0	0
JBell ss	3	0	0
Allanson c	3	0	0
Totals	32	1	1

Game Winning RBI — McGriff (5). E—Tabler. DP—Toronto 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—Toronto 10, Cleveland 4. 2B—Iorg, Tabler, Whiff, Moseby. 3B—Fernandez. HR—McGriff (16), GBell (30). SB—Butler (21). SF—Moseby.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Toronto
 Steb W, 11-5 8 7 1 1 0 1
 Eichhorn 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Cleveland
 Akerfelds L, 0-3 4 5 7 6 3 0
 Kaiser 2-3 2 3 3 3 0
 Ritter 3-3 7 5 5 2 3
 SStewart 1 0 0 0 1 0
 Akerfelds pitched to 2 batters in the 9th. Ritter pitched to 3 batters in the 9th. HBP—Upshaw by Akerfelds, Fernandez. Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Denkiner; Second, McCoy; Third, Coble.
 T—2:54. A—24,039.

Tigers 8, Yankees 0

NEW YORK		DETROIT	
ab	r	h	bi
Wshgn cf	4	0	0
Mingly 1b	4	0	0
Winfield rf	4	0	0
Easler dh	4	0	0
Pairolto 2b	4	0	0
Gward lf	3	0	0
Cerone c	3	0	0
Mechm 2b	3	0	0
Tollefson ss	3	0	0
Totals	30	0	0

DETROIT		NEW YORK	
ab	r	h	bi
Whitfir 2b	4	0	0
DEVns dh	4	0	0
Gibson lf	3	0	0
Tromml ss	4	1	1
Nolas c	4	2	2
Morrison 2b	4	2	2
Bergmn 1b	4	2	2
Lampn cf	3	1	1
Sherrin rf	3	0	0
Totals	33	8	12

Game Winning RBI — Bergman (2). E—Gward. DP—New York 2, LOB—New York 3, Detroit 5. HR—Bergman (6), Morrison (1). SF—Sherrin.

IP H R ER BB SO
 New York
 Rhoden L, 14-7 5-13 10 8 7 1 3
 Hudson 2-3 2 0 0 0 2 1
 Detroit
 Robinson W, 6-5 9 8 0 0 0 9
 WP—Hudson. Umpires—Home, Reilly; First, Welke; Second, Conroy; Third, Brinkman.
 T—2:31. A—48,282.

National League results

Mets 7, Cubs 1

CHICAGO		NEW YORK	
ab	r	h	bi
DAmrzn cf	4	0	0
Sndrg 2b	4	1	1
Durham 1b	4	0	0
Dawson rf	2	0	0
Palmr lf	4	0	0
Morind 3b	4	0	0
JDavis c	4	0	0
Quinos ss	2	0	0
Sutcliffe p	2	0	0
Muphy ph	1	0	0
Lynch p	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1

NEW YORK		CHICAGO	
ab	r	h	bi
Dykstra cf	4	0	0
Beckm 2b	4	1	1
Khrwitz 1b	4	1	1
Shrady rf	2	0	0
McBrld lf	4	1	1
Carter c	3	2	2
HJettan 3b	4	0	1
Santana ss	3	1	1
Darling p	4	0	0
Totals	32	7	7

Game Winning RBI — Johnson (9). E—Carter. DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Chicago 6, New York 5. 2B—K Hernandez, Palmiro, McReynolds. 3B—HJohnson. HR—Santana (5), Sandberg (13), Carter (16). SB—Beckman 2 (7), Dawson (8).

IP H R ER BB SO
 Chicago
 Sutcliffe L, 15-5 6 10 5 5 4 4
 Lynch 2 2 2 2 0 3
 New York
 Darling W, 6-7 9 4 1 1 3 11
 WP—Sutcliffe. PB—Carter. Umpires—Home, Quick; First, Mallon; Second, Kibler; Third, CWilliams.
 T—2:38. A—43,440.

Phillies 16, Cardinals 5

ST LOUIS		PHILA	
ab	r	h	bi
Coleman lf	3	0	0
Dawley p	6	0	0
Tudor ph	1	0	0
Horton rf	0	0	0
OSmith ss	3	0	0
Morris rf	2	1	1
Herr 2b	3	0	1
RBooker 2b	2	0	0

U.S. athletes volunteer move

By Bob Baum
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The United States volunteered to move some of its athletes out of the Pan American Games athletes' village Friday to help ease overcrowding that has left hundreds of foreign competitors without a place to stay and others packed six to a dormitory room.

"When you have a lot of house guests and you run out of beds, you're the one who sleeps out on the porch," Robert Helmick, president of the United States Olympic Committee, said.

Helmick said it was up to the individual athletes and officials to decide whether they would leave the village. But he said the athletes were reacting positively to the proposed move.

As many as 300 of the 750-member U.S. delegation will wind up staying in hotels, Helmick said. Few actually will have to leave the village, but those who have yet to arrive will be sent directly to hotels when they get to Indianapolis, he said.

"I think that this gesture was a fantastic gesture of solidarity and friendship," Mario Vazquez-Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization, said.

Nearly 1,000 more athletes than expected will attend the games, leaving organizers in need of housing for about 500 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where the athletes' village is located. Housing is needed for about 5,900 people overall.

Part of the problem was eased when the Army agreed to allow two additional military barracks to be used to handle part of the overflow.

Major Gen. Maurice Edmonds said 225 soldiers were transferred to area hotels. The local organizing committee, PAX-I, is footing the bill for the soldiers' stay.

Michael Browning, an Indianapolis real estate developer who was called in to deal with the shortage, said the Army gave up the two facilities after "heated discussions."

Officials were trying to avoid blaming anyone specifically for the problem.

"I believe we all have to accept the responsibility, both the national Olympic committees and the organizing committee," Vazquez-Rana said.

Some countries have brought more athletes than they indicated and others missed the deadline for providing the organizing committee with the anticipated size of their delegation.

LPGA rained out

By Tom Foreman
The Associated Press

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Heavy rains — the LPGA's constant companion this year — showed up again Friday and washed away the second round of the \$300,000 Henredon Classic.

The rain, which began about 5 a.m., soaked the Willow Creek Golf Course for about three hours. Tournament officials made two attempts to start play, but the creek which winds its way through the course had overflowed its banks, pushing muddy brown water across the green fairways and making play impossible.

"We've had a tough summer," LPGA tournament director Suzanne Jackson said Friday morning. "We were hoping this wouldn't happen (in High Point). It's part of the game."

Plans now call for the second round to be played Saturday with the 36-hole cut to be made at the conclusion of the round. The tournament will be completed Sunday with 54 holes instead of the scheduled 72.

Jackson said play had been suspended in six consecutive tournaments starting in May. Last month, the U.S. Women's Open stretched from Thursday through the following Tuesday because of the combination of rain and an 18-hole playoff.

"In Rochester, I think there was a record. We had five suspensions in one day," Jackson said. "We'd get them out. We'd play for an hour and a half and it would roll back in."

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League statistics

Complete through games of Thursday.

TEAM BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	370	54	101	12	37	.275
Milwaukee	367	56	100	11	54	.273
Atlanta	371	59	100	16	54	.273
Seattle	353	48	93	10	49	.270
Texas	349	50	93	13	33	.269
Toronto	375	58	99	14	54	.268
Oakland	373	52	98	14	51	.266
New York	372	54	91	13	57	.264
Kansas City	360	48	92	10	41	.261
Minnesota	370	54	96	13	50	.260
Baltimore	379	54	96	15	33	.259
Cleveland	369	48	90	12	45	.257
California	374	58	93	12	49	.250
Chicago	355	43	90	11	45	.248

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boogs Bar	428	81	147	19	66	.345
Montgomery NY	357	45	113	18	71	.322
Seltzer KC	422	66	138	9	55	.327
Trommli Det	382	64	125	16	65	.327
Tabler Cle	400	53	129	8	61	.323
DwE Evans Ban	350	71	116	25	88	.322
Puckett Min	420	48	133	21	41	.311
Fernndz Tor	424	68	137	4	48	.316
Franco Cle	336	59	106	6	39	.315
ADavis Sea	384	56	120	15	57	.313
GBell Tor	378	65	128	13	92	.312
Young Min	312	43	128	15	47	.311
Randolph NY	417	70	129	4	61	.309
Fletcher Tex	409	59	126	4	49	.308
Polonia Oak	310	56	95	3	38	.306
Sheets Chi	378	44	85	18	60	.306
Nokes Det	297	48	93	10	54	.303
Baltes Chi	311	35	93	16	40	.299
Ripheff NY	311	35	93	16	40	.299
MWitt Cal	376	53	112	15	48	.298
Calderon Chi	348	55	103	15	53	.296
Lansford Oak	367	63	107	12	45	.292
McCorkle Oak	349	45	107	3	38	.290
Rice Ban	338	57	98	10	50	.290
OBrien Tex	379	65	109	20	64	.288
DWhite Cal	438	76	125	19	67	.285
Winfield NY	387	64	110	22	76	.284
Gullien Chi	373	42	107	1	31	.283
Jacoby Cle	362	48	108	21	48	.283
Gibson Det	308	59	87	16	56	.282
Hrbek Min	348	59	98	25	62	.282
Joyner Cal	399	65	104	23	83	.282
Brock Min	320	48	93	10	40	.281
Conseco Oak	427	56	120	23	80	.281
Buckner Cal	318	26	89	3	51	.280
Butler Cle	328	53	92	3	22	.280
PBradley Sea	389	61	109	10	44	.280
Sheldon Det	349	45	107	3	38	.280
Guilones Sea	336	40	91	10	42	.279
Wilson KC	383	61	107	3	37	.279
Reynolds Sea	345	48	96	1	24	.278
Downing Cal	379	77	109	20	38	.274
MDavis Oak	336	51	92	2	27	.274
Murray Chi	409	69	115	26	75	.274
Knight Min	388	34	105	10	47	.271
Sierra Tex	431	69	117	20	75	.271
Griffin Oak	365	48	99	1	36	.270
Inceville Tex	381	65	103	12	62	.270
Parrish Tex	362	51	97	23	71	.268
Barrett Ban	344	41	92	2	26	.267
Whitt Tor	281	36	75	9	46	.267
Browne Tex	312	45	83	0	25	.266
Kershaw Det	345	55	100	13	45	.266
Whitaker Det	384	75	102	13	42	.266
Barfield Tor	404	65	107	22	61	.265
Burke Ban	333	52	88	16	42	.264
Lannon Det	388	51	76	14	51	.264
Gagne Min	376	51	97	1	35	.263
Bernard Oak	357	49	93	12	34	.261
Gladden Min	339	51	88	5	28	.260
Brunosky Min	339	60	93	22	56	.259
CRubin Sea	428	69	111	20	72	.259
MHali Cle	321	59	93	1	38	.259
Deer Min	325	53	84	22	33	.258
JKHowell Cal	311	41	80	15	44	.257
Lynn Min	280	34	72	15	45	.257
BJackson KC	344	43	88	20	49	.256
DwEvans Det	316	43	81	22	62	.256
Gastil Min	391	63	100	22	75	.256
Moseby Tor	394	60	101	18	67	.256
Presley Sea	402	58	103	20	64	.256
Phillips Oak	294	41	75	8	36	.255
Usher Tor	408	60	100	6	31	.255
Gward NY	384	51	97	13	68	.253
Briggs Min	333	50	84	10	49	.252
Moses Sea	316	47	79	2	30	.252
Cartor Cle	393	52	98	24	75	.249
Decincal Cal	338	54	92	8	20	.249
Pgrulo NY	349	54	85	23	39	.244
Fisk Chi	309	42	75	14	45	.243
Brokens Det	392	39	73	8	38	.242
Swum Min	392	51	95	25	67	.242
GWalker Chi	321	40	87	8	30	.238
M Linn Tor	330	53	95	7	44	.238
Scheff Cal	325	39	77	8	37	.237
Wiggins Det	315	32	66	1	19	.236
Buehls Min	281	37	65	10	39	.235
Boyer Ban	308	57	72	15	48	.234
Rodus Chi	318	54	74	7	27	.233
Tollson NY	326	45	76	1	22	.233
Boston Chi	274	38	61	20	29	.232
FWhite Cal	367	40	84	9	39	.232
M Cal Tor	348	58	92	2	22	.229
PHarris Sea	346	43	72	1	14	.228
ASpitzer KC	312	24	64	2	21	.225
RJackson Oak	270	39	59	14	36	.223

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM PITCHING	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	SHO	SA
Kansas City	3.73	919	387	339	612	8	14
Toronto	3.89	875	417	372	691	3	32
Detroit	4.02	878	427	373	643	3	9
Oakland	4.22	941	453	364	699	4	27
California	4.24	968	463	345	657	7	29
New York	4.26	985	462	361	620	5	20
Chicago	4.42	976	482	381	691	3	20
Texas	4.71	997	497	406	718	3	20
Seattle	4.81	1012	508	320	601	6	22
Minnesota	4.81	1003	517	397	688	3	29
Boston	4.92	1031	521	356	674	10	9
Baltimore	4.96	1043	536	382	654	5	21
Cleveland	5.12	1061	543	345	682	1	28
Cleveland	5.39	1072	554	408	582	7	16

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

IP	H	B	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
6 or more decisions.							
H	e	n	i	e	m	a	n
De	60	16	46	8	1	2	10
Buice Cal	79	47	23	77	4	3	2.52
Plesac Min	64	48	20	74	5	4	2.53
Labradri KC	165	148	44	104	11	8	2.62
Nelson Oak	81	72	32	89	5	2	2.79
Key Tor	185	140	47	122	13	6	2.87
Mohorcic Tex	84	68	17	41	6	3	2.90
Viola Min	178	155	47	135	12	7	2.93
Eckersley Oak	84	70	13	75	6	5	2.99
Walters Tor	174	154	32	109	15	7	2.99
Schmidt Sea	108	102	22	63	10	2	2.98
Black KC	78	79	22	41	4	6	3.10
Oniveros Oak	93	83	30	65	6	5	3.11
Clemens Ban	187	167	62	150	11	7	3.27
IP	n	e	m	a	n		
H	63	3	3	3	3	1	3.31
Guldry NY	81	80	23	68	3	5	3.35
Eichhorn Tor	89	80	42	72	9	5	3.35
Tanana Det	162	140	44	107	12	7	3.40
Mitchell SF	164	141	31	119	10	8	3.51
Parker Cle	43	40	12	26	3	4	3.53
Rhoden NY	147	142	50	86	14	6	3.56
Boddecker BH	155	141	50	105	7	5	3.60
Morris Det	172	149	53	126	12	6	3.60
Shewers Oak	144	134					

Mets' Hojo cleared of using illegal lumber

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As baseball started its crackdown on illegal bats Friday, one of the prime suspects was cleared by the National League.

The league said an X-ray of Howard Johnson's bat at a medical facility revealed no signs of illegal tampering or alteration. Umpires confiscated Johnson's bat Thursday night after the New York Mets third baseman hit a home run against the Chicago Cubs.

"When it happened last night, I was glad it happened," Johnson said before Friday night's game against the Cubs. "Let's get it settled once and for all."

The confiscated bat was returned to Johnson before Friday night's game.

Illegal bats and lively balls are considered possible explanations for the record-setting power display in the major leagues this season. Home runs are up more than 20 percent over last year's record pace.

Some hitters, including Johnson, have been accused of inserting cork, rubber or metal into their bats to increase their power.

Johnson, who has a career-high 27 home runs this season, also had his bat confiscated after homering against the St. Louis Cardinals July 30. Umpires checked the bat, found nothing illegal and returned it to Johnson after the game.

At the time, St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said: "He looks like Babe Ruth up there and I know he ain't that good."

"I don't know what Whitey Herzog is trying to prove," Johnson said Friday. "He's convinced that I'm doing something illegal, and I don't know what it's going to take to change his mind."

Mets hitting instructor Bill Robinson said Johnson isn't getting the credit he deserves.

"The young man is having a helluva year," he said. "The pitcher laid a pitch right in there last night. He waited on the

ball good, and did all the things he's supposed to do. If he popped up, we wouldn't be going through this."

The ruling came on the same day that baseball began enforcing a new policy that allows managers to ask the chief umpire to impound one bat per game from the opposing team. If the bat is ruled illegal, the player and his manager face fines or suspensions by their leagues.

In announcing the policy Thursday, Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said his office had received "indications" that some players were using illegal bats. The commissioner's office declined to reveal what kind of evidence it had, how it was obtained or which players were involved.

A spokesman for Hillerich & Bradsby Co., which makes most of the bats used by major-league hitters, said Friday that the company has not changed its production methods in 103 years.

"We're not doing anything different," Bill Williams said from the company's headquarters in Louisville, Ky. "If we were, we'd be taking out advertisements bragging about it."

Williams said the company makes its bats with northern white ash from New York and Pennsylvania, the same wood it has been using for years.

"The trees are about 60 years old before they're cut down, which means they started growing when Babe Ruth was playing," he said.

Although the wood hasn't changed, Williams said, new bat styles may be giving batters a boost.

"They're using thinner handles, bigger barrels and lighter weights, which gives them greater bat speed," he said. "And everyone will tell you that better bat speed leads to greater distance."

At the request of cable network CNN, Atlanta Braves catcher Ozzie Virgil recently tested the effectiveness of an illegal bat filled with grated pieces of rubber. After using it during batting



AP photo

Howard Johnson of the Mets was exonerated of using an illegal bat as the lumber confiscated Thursday night was X-rayed and cleared for use.

practice, Virgil concluded that the bat helped him hit balls about 20 feet farther than usual.

"He said the ones you just miss

(hitting solidly) will be homers, and the ones in the gap will get there a little faster," CNN sports reporter Craig Sager said.

Hernandez heating up as others cool down

By Brian Trusdell
The Associated Press

Call them the boys of autumn. As the weather cools



AP photo

Keith Hernandez of the Mets has a reputation of heating up as others cool down during the pennant race months of August and September. He's one of the boys of autumn.

down, they heat up. It's as though they pull some secret weapon off the batrack or out of the rosin bag.

"It's more psychological," says Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who over the last four years has hit .336 in the final two months of the season. "August comes and you can see light at the end of the tunnel. Whether you're in the pennant race or not, it's like a rebirth or getting new blood."

They are the players to watch as the pennant races get cooking. Before them came Reggie Jackson. "Mr. October." Now, in the December of his storied career, Jackson has been replaced as a late-season hero by the likes of Hernandez, Mike Schmidt, Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs, Eddie Murray, Jack Morris.

They save their best for last.

The Mets first baseman, whose .336 August-September average is 48 points higher than his average over the first four months of the season, hit .368 (42-114) last August, failing to get on base in only two of 30 games.

"For an everyday player like myself, in June and July, they're the dog months as far as I'm concerned," the 33-year-old Hernandez said. "They're usually the hot months, and if you're playing everyday, you get fatigued. It takes it lot out of you."

But for these players, the end of the season signals a time of rejuvenation.

Schmidt, whom many consider a fast starter, traditionally has had his best months in August in September. Of the more than 500 homers by the Phillies third baseman, 198 have been hit in the final two months of the season.

Throughout Murray's 10-year career, he has hit .311 over the final two months, 20 points better than his .291 pre-Aug. 1 batting average. Coming into 1987, Murray had hit 64 homers in September-October and 52 in August — his two highest months for homers.

A key seems to be endurance and-or persistence.

"This time of the year, a lot of guys just can't wait to get home," said Mattingly, a .326 hitter through July 31 but a .339 hitter the rest of the way. "This is the time when you find out who the players are. I think when times get tough, the best players rise to the occasion."

"It's so much a state of mind. Baseball is such a long season," said Mattingly, who hit .422 last September to get himself back into the batting title race with Boggs. "But there's over 50 games left. That's almost one-third of the season. That's a lot of baseball, and we've already been playing since the end of February. But, to me, baseball is 162 games, not 108."

Like Mattingly, the Boston Red Sox's Boggs has some of his best streaks after Aug. 1. Last year, Boggs had six four-hit games and a 20-game hitting streak from Aug. 29-Sept. 18, a span during which he batted .405. He ended the season with a seven-game hitting streak during which he went 17-for-31 for a .548 average, upping his season average 11 points from .346 to .357 and beating Mattingly for the American League batting title by .005.

Admittedly, a pennant chase can provide the additional spark, but for others, it's just a matter of pride.

"It's easy. Everybody else dies," said Morris, who has a 19-11 record in August and September in the last three years, including a 9-2 mark last season. "The first of August isn't the time to be packing it in. That's the time, if you're in the hunt, when you need to shift it into high gear."

Darryl Strawberry of the Mets has had some of his finest flourishes in the final months of the season.

"Down the stretch you seem to have better concentration," the Mets right fielder said.

Mets continue winning ways

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ron Darling pitched a four-hitter and struck out 11 as the New York Mets won their seventh straight game, a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

Darling, 8-7, who won his fourth straight decision, took a three-hit shutout into the eighth, but Ryne Sandberg's 13th homer, his 1,000th career hit, accounted for Chicago's only run.

Darling, who walked three, did allow a hit until the fourth inning, when Rafael Palmeiro doubled with one out. Palmeiro and Jody Davis singled in the seventh.

Kevin McReynolds, extending his hitting streak to 13 games, had three hits, including a two-run double, in four at-bats. Rafael Santana hit a solo homer in the sixth inning, his fifth of the season, and Gary Carter added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Rick Sutcliffe, 15-5, who had won his last five decisions, was the loser. He allowed the five runs on 10 hits in six innings.

A walk to Carter in the second inning, followed by Howard Johnson's triple, gave the Mets a 1-0 lead. New York made it 2-0 in the third on an RBI double by Keith Hernandez, and McReynolds added his two-run double in the fifth.

Phillies 15, Cardinals 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chris James hit a three-run homer in the first inning and finished with three hits and five RBI as the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a six-game losing streak with a 15-5 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Shane Rawley, 14-5, worked seven innings, allowing 11 hits and four runs, for his sixth straight victory. The Cardinals, whose lead in the National League East was cut to 3½ games over the New York Mets, used five pitchers, including Jose Oquendo, who now has played every position except catcher this season.

The Phillies, who scored 15 runs in their previous six games, got 15 hits and six walks, two of them forcing in runs. Mike Schmidt and Glenn Wilson had three RBI apiece for the Phillies.

Starter Joe Magrane, 6-3, was the loser after allowing seven runs in 1-3 innings.

The Phillies took a 4-0 lead in the first, keyed by James' three-run homer.

Leadoff batter Juan Samuel was hit by a pitch and reached third on a single by Rick Schu. Von Hayes walked, loading the bases.

Schmidt delivered the first run with a sacrifice fly, and after Glenn Wilson hit into a fielder's choice, James hit his 13th homer.

St. Louis made it 4-1 in the second on Magrane's infield out, but the Phillies knocked out Magrane with three runs in the bottom of the second, two on bases-loaded walks to Von Hayes and Schmidt. Wilson added a sacrifice fly in the inning.

Pirates 9, Expos 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Pedrique and Mike LaValliere both had three hits and knocked in two runs, and Bob Walk won his first game since May 13 as the Pittsburgh Pirates used two four-run innings to beat the Montreal Expos 9-3 Friday night.

Walk, 3-1, making his first start in a month, pitched six innings and allowed five hits, including home runs to Tim Raines and Andres Galarraga. Brett Gideon pitched the final three innings for his third save.

Losing pitcher Bob Sebra, 6-12, retired the first two hitters in the second before R.J. Reynolds reached first on second baseman Vance Law's error and stole second. A single by LaValliere knocked in Reynolds, and Pedrique followed with an RBI double.

One pitch after just missing a homer as the ball curved foul, Walk looped a single into right field, scoring Pedrique. Barry Bonds made it 4-0 with a triple.

Raines hit a two-run homer in the fifth, his 12th of the season, following Law's single in the fifth. The Pirates got a run back in their half of the inning on Bobby Bonilla's sacrifice fly.



AP photo

New York's Gary Ward tosses his bat and helmet away in disgust after striking out against Detroit's Jeff Robinson in the first inning of their game Friday night

at Tiger Stadium. The Tigers blanked the Yankees, 8-0, knocking the New Yorkers out of first place in the American League East Division.

Red Sox walk past Royals

Continued from page 56

Fernandez tripled and scored when first baseman Pat Tabler booted Moseby's grounder in the fourth, and the Blue Jays loaded the bases with none out to set up their five-run fifth.

Bell walked to start the inning. McGriff singled and Mulliniks walked before Upshaw singled off the glove of reliever Jeff Kaiser for the inning's first run.

Leach walked to force in another run, and long hit into a run-scoring forceout. Toronto re-loaded the bases on a groundout by Fernandez and a walk to Moseby before Ernie Whitt capped the inning with his two-run double to left.

Bell homered in the seventh off Reggie Ritter. The Blue Jays scored twice in the ninth, including an RBI single by Juan Beniquez that hit Ritter in the jaw. Ritter walked off the field on his power.

Cleveland scored a run in the fourth on Mel Hall's groundout.

Red Sox 4, Royals 3

BOSTON (AP) — Marty Barrett drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the ninth inning, capping a two-run rally Friday night that gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox got four walks from Chartt dt, 11-9, and reliever John Davis in the ninth. Don Baylor led off with a walk and took third on Dwight Evans' double. One out later, John Marzano hit a sacrifice fly that made it 3-3.

Spike Owen was intentionally walked and Davis replaced Leibbrandt, pinch-hitter Mike Greenwell walked on a full-count pitch to loaded the bases and Barrett then walked on a 3-1 pitch. Barrett has two game-winning RBI this season.

AL Roundup

both on bases-loaded walks.

Jeff Sellers, 4-4, pitched a seven-hitter for his second complete game in 13 starts. He had allowed just two hits through 6 2-3 innings and had a 2-1 lead but Steve Balboni singled with two outs in the seventh and pinch-hitter Jim Eisenreich walked on four pitches.

After Lonnie Smith ran for Balboni, Jamie Quirk hit a two-run double for a 3-2 lead.

Frank White gave the Royals a 1-0 lead with two outs in the second inning with his 10th home run. Boston tied it in the third and ended Leibbrandt's scoreless inning streak at 23. John Marzano led off with a single, took third on a double by Owen and scored as Barrett grounded out to short.

The Red Sox went ahead in the fourth when Jim Rice walked and Evans got a gift double when his line drive was dropped by left fielder Bo Jackson. Todd Benzinger's sacrifice fly made it 2-1.

Orioles 9, Rangers 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Larry Sheets hit a pair of two-run homers and Ken Dixon pitched a perfect game for 5 2-3 innings as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 9-2 Friday night.

The first homer by Sheets and a three-run homer by Cal Ripken Jr. gave Baltimore a 5-0 lead in the first inning, and the Orioles went on to snap a four-game losing streak.

Dixon, 5-8, who gave up three hits and struck out seven in seven innings, allowed his first hit when Bob Brower grounded a single to center with two outs in the sixth.

Texas reliever Steve Howe, battling back from five major and minor league suspensions for drug abuse, made his first major-league appearance since Sept. 10, 1985. He allowed one hit in two innings. Howe almost hit Sheets with his first delivery in the fifth, but included 15 strikes among his 20 pitches.

Ruben Sierra ended Dixon's bid for a shutout, hitting his 21st homer in the seventh following a leadoff single by Curtis Wilkerson.

Twins 9, Athletics 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Joe Niekro, currently appealing a 10-day suspension for allegedly scuffing baseballs, pitched eight strong innings Friday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the Oakland Athletics 9-4.

Niekro made his first appearance since being ejected from last Monday's game in California when an emery board and sandpaper were found in his pockets. American League President Dr. Bobby Brown imposed a 10-day suspension, but Niekro is appealing the penalty and can pitch until his appeal is heard.

Niekro, 6-8, took a three-hitter and 9-2 lead into the ninth inning, but left after a walk, a hit batter and RBI singles by Mike Davis and Terry Steinbach. Dan Schatzeder got the final three outs.

Brewers 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Brock's RBI single sparked a three-run 10th inning Friday night and gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Mike Felder led off the 10th with a single off Bobby Thigpen, 3-3, and stole second. Felder took third on Robin Yount's groundout and Ray Searge relieved Thigpen.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Mets whip Cubs, close in on Cards

— story on page 55

TIGERS MAUL THE YANKS

AL Roundup

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Dave Bergman drove in four runs with an RBI single and a three-run homer as the Tigers beat New York 8-0, knocking the Yankees out of first place in the American League East Friday night.

The Toronto Blue Jays, who beat the Cleveland Indians, took over first place, half a game ahead of New York and 1 1/2 games in front of Detroit.

The Tigers scored three runs off Yankee starter Rick Rhoden, 14-7, in the second inning and four more in the third to make a winner of rookie Jeff Robinson, 8-5.

The game drew a raucous crowd of 48,282, largest in Tiger Stadium since opening day.

Robinson, who gave up three successive singles before working out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning, settled down to retire 17 consecutive batters after the first two Yankee hitters singled to start the second.

Rhoden gave up 10 hits and eight runs in the 5 1/3 innings he worked.

Alan Trammell started Detroit's second with a single, went to third on a single by Matt Nokes and scored on Bergman's one-out single. Chet Lemon singled Nokes home and the Tigers wound up with runners on second and third when New York left fielder Gary Ward kicked Lemon's hit toward center field for an error. Pat Sheridan's sacrifice fly drove in Bergman for a 3-0 lead.

Nokes and Jim Morrison, who was obtained earlier in the day in a trade that sent Darnell Coles to the Pittsburgh Pirates, singled in the third and rode home on Bergman's sixth home run, a drive into the second deck in right field on a 1-0 count.

Lemon walked and went to third when Sheridan singled into the right field corner on a full count pitch. Lemon scored on Lou Whitaker's double-play grounder to give Detroit a 7-0 lead.

Morrison homered leading off the Tigers' sixth.

Blue Jays 15, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Bell and Fred McGriff homered and Dave Stieb won his fifth straight decision Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays routed the Cleveland Indians 15-1 and took over first place in the American League East.

Toronto won for the fifth time in six games and moved one-half game ahead of the New York, which lost 8-0 in Detroit. The Yankees had been in first place since June 29.

Stieb, 11-5, gave up seven hits in eight innings. He walked none and struck out one. Stieb has not lost since June 28 and is 8-2 in his last 12 starts.

Bell hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning, his 34th. He has 95 runs batted in, tied for the major-league lead with Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs.

Bell's 34 homers are the most ever for a player from the Dominican Republic. Pedro Guerrero hit 33 for Los Angeles in 1985. Toronto finished with 14 hits.

Fred McGriff homered to start the Blue Jays' four-run second against Darrel Akerfelds, 0-3, and he also singled during a five-run rally in the fifth.

McGriff's homer, his 18th, appeared to unnerve Akerfelds, who walked Rance Mulliniks and hit Willie Upshaw before yielding an RBI single to Rick Leach and an RBI double to Garth Iorg. Akerfelds then hit Tony Fernandez and Lloyd Moseby followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 4-0.



Not a happy moment

Ray Floyd reacts after missing a birdie putt on the ninth hole during second round play at the PGA Championships

Friday. Floyd tied for the lead with Lanny Wadkins at 4-under-par 140. See story on page 53.

AP photo