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82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
PLYMOUTH Reliant 1981 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$1500. 644-2786.

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CARS FOR SALE

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88 MINI VAN
MINI VAN. 1981. 11,500. 87 DODGE Dart 76. 12,200. 87 RAIDER 4x4. 12,700. 87 PLY VOYAGER. 15,800. 87 RAMCHARGER. 17,500. 87 ARIES 4 dr. 16,900. 87 DODGE BALT. 11,500. 87 DODGE 400. 12,200. 87 SHADOW Turbo. 10,800. 87 BUNDANCE Turbo. 10,800. 87 DODGE 400. 12,200. 86 DAYTONA Turbo. 11,500. 86 GTS Turbo. 11,200. 86 LeBaron. 13,400. 86 LeBaron. 13,400. 86 DODGE 400. 12,200. 86 RELIANT S.W. 8,700. 86 DODGE 400. 12,200. 86 MUSTANG. 7,600. 86 CELEBRITY. 7,700. 86 PLY. HORIZON. 9,900. 86 CHY. GTS Turbo. 10,200. 85 NISSAN 4x4. 7,800. 85 VOYAGER. 12,800. 84 TOYOTA CELICA. 9,400. 84 LeBaron. 13,400. 82 PONTIAC 4000. 7,700. 81 PLY TURISMO. 9,200. 79 BUICK SKYLARK. 4,800. 77 DODGE 400. 12,200.

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ROUTE 83, VERNON. 79 Ford Granada 2 dr. 7290. 79 Cougar 377. 6495. 82 Buick Regal 4 dr. 6495. 83 Bonneville 4 dr. 7495. 84 Celebrity 4 dr. 7495. 84 Skyhawk 4 dr. 7495. 84 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. 7495. 85 Camaro 4 dr. 9195. 86 Chevy 400. 11,495. 86 Chevy 400. 11,495. 86 Cavalier 4 dr. 6395. 87 Chevy 400. 11,495. 87 Chevy 400. 11,495. 87 Chevy Nova 4 dr. 7995.

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91 FORD V-100 1974.
Good 302 engine. Runs Needs work. Many new parts. \$350. Ken 643-5488 after 5.

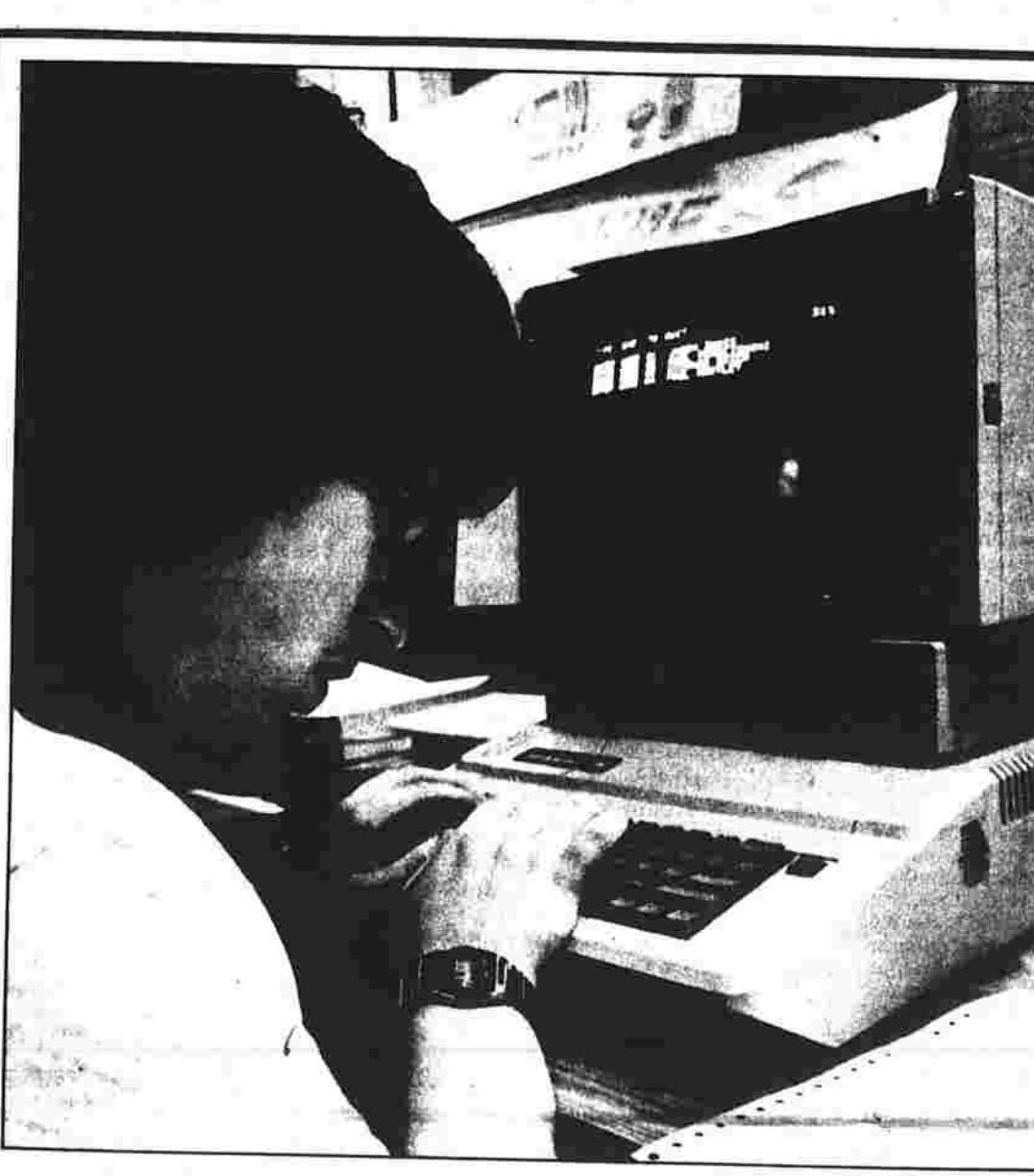
92 MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS
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Candidate: Vibberts may start as QB at UConn / page 9

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Early warning: Ice house to install alarm / page 8

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1987
'Nothing ruled out' in crash



Camp makes kids turn on to computers
By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) - Controllers had switched Northwest Flight 255 to another runway to avoid potentially dangerous wind shears, and pilots reported the jet climbed at an unusually steep angle before crashing, an investigator says.

The 6-year-old lone survivor of Sunday night's crash, which killed up to 158 people in the nation's second-worst air disaster, remained hospitalized in serious condition today, authorities said.

Commercial pilots who saw the crash from an adjacent taxiway told investigators the MD-80 aircraft climbed at an unusually steep angle, Lauber said. They and other witnesses said the plane never got higher than 150 feet.

Flight 255, bound for Phoenix, Ariz., was 5,000 pounds below its 149,500-pound limit when it left on a runway designated 30 minutes earlier for all traffic because of low-level wind shifts, known as wind shears, were detected by the airport's computer-controlled detection system, he said.

At least 152 people on the plane and as many as five or six on the ground were killed, according to the NTSB. The airline, which has refused to release a passenger list, says 154 were killed on the plane. Lauber couldn't account for the discrepancy.

Previous reports also said the weather was clear at the time of Sunday's crash, but Lauber said a light rain was falling and a thunderstorm was about 20 miles away.

The cockpit recorder caught the flight crew discussing the storm, but their last exchange with the Board of Education and determined that the tower was when they were cleared for takeoff, he said.

Crosswinds were blowing at 10 to 12 mph at takeoff, said Jack Drake, director of the NTSB investigation. The investigation has been set back two days by a problem with the equipment used to decipher the plane's flight data recorders, Lauber said.

Investigators hoped to get information from the data recorders today, and "certainly in the next couple of days," Lauber said today on NBC's "Today Show."

He said the other pilots' accounts differed from witnesses who said the jet was ablaze before it hit the ground and exploded. "They reported no signs of external fire prior to impact," Lauber said.

Black applicants for custodial jobs in the Manchester school system continue to be the target of discrimination, a school custodian told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night.

Last year the HRC looked into allegations of discrimination by the Board of Education and determined that the board's hiring practices were satisfactory. But Barry H. Baskerville, the school custodian who first made those charges, told the HRC that the question of discrimination against blacks by the Board of Education was never really resolved.

More than 75 police officers from around the state demonstrate outside Manchester Superior Court this morning in support of two East Hartford police officers. The two were in court on charges they threatened and

assaulted an East Hartford man. A change of venue to Hartford Superior Court was granted in the case, which involves officers Gary R. Cooper and Michael J. Lefebvre.

Janitor says school hiring is unfair
By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

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The problem is that the job Thompson held before his present one was outside the United States, in his native country of Trinidad.

Thompson said he has been living in Manchester for six years and is working as a legal alien. He said his present employer, Pillowtex Corp., has supported his efforts to get a job in the school system.

Several HRC members said that Dion's letter was inappropriate. "That letter in and of itself is bad. It's a brushoff," Jonathan Mercer said. He said that references are not required for most entry-level service jobs.

"You don't say, 'If you don't get that letter, you don't get that job,'" Mercer added. "Unless he receives a reference from Thompson's employer, Dion wrote in his

Please turn to page 8

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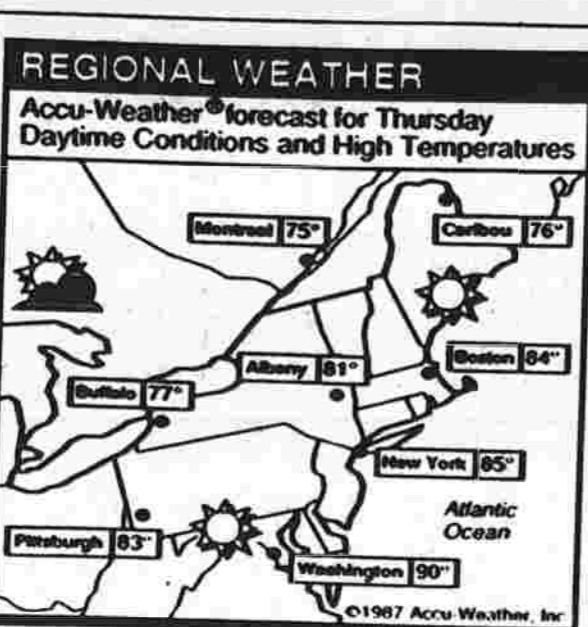
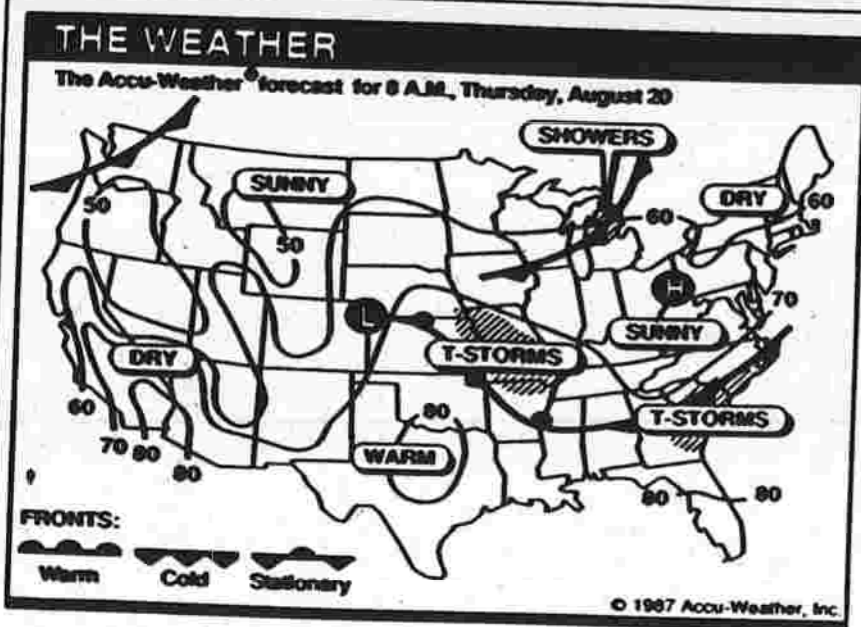
Show of support

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TODAY
Chance of a shower
Partly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Mostly sunny Thursday. Details on page 2.
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Front cools off cities after record-high day

By The Associated Press

A cool front rolled into the middle and northern Atlantic Coast states today after a day of record high temperatures, bringing isolated thunderstorms to the region, but stalled before reaching the muggy Southeast.

Other showers and thunderstorms dotted the central Gulf Coast region, northern Georgia, southern Florida, northwestern Arkansas, southwestern Missouri and eastern South Dakota. Skies were clear over much of the nation from the Mississippi Valley to the Pacific Coast, as well as in the Northeast.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 38 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo., to 91 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz. The high for the nation Tuesday was 112 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms from Oklahoma and eastern Kansas across the lower Mississippi Valley into Georgia and Florida; widely scattered thunderstorms from the Carolinas to New York state; and showers in portions of New England. Skies will be partly cloudy in the Midwest and sunny elsewhere across the nation. Highs were predicted in the 70s in the northern tier of states; in the 60s and 70s along the Pacific Coast; around 100 in Texas; above 100 in the southwestern deserts; and in the 80s and 90s for most of the rest of the nation.



Today's weather picture was drawn by David Michela, 11, who lives on Stillfield Road and attends Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER
Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Low around 60. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85.
West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, mostly sunny. High around 80.
Northwest hills: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an evening shower. Low 55 to 60. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80.
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Wind variable about 10 knots this afternoon. Variable less than 5 knots tonight and 5 to 10 knots Thursday. Seas less than 1 foot. Mostly sunny today and Thursday and clear tonight.

FOCUS

The Wild Ones

Amy, Michael, and Emily Grigaitis have been warned to stay off the streets of their St. Louis suburb. It seems they've been brazenly riding their bicycles up and down the streets in violation of a village ordinance limiting such activity to driveways. Parents are now trying to repeal the ordinance. At least they don't have to contend with old Puritan blue laws that said "neoking on Sunday" to running, walking in a garden, cooking, making a bed, sweeping, or shaving.

DO YOU KNOW - What famous Puritan school book was used to teach children the alphabet?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Yellowstone National Park helped spark the national-park movement in the 1870s.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Aug. 19, 1987

Today is the 231st day of 1987 and the 60th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Aug. 16) and new moon (Aug. 24).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which field did Cocco Chanel gain fame? (a) literature (b) fashion (c) music

TODAY'S BARS: BY PHIL PASTORE You, too, can be upwardly mobile. All that's required is enough good sense not to try to get from the second floor to the third on the down escalator.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Orville Wright (1871); Coco Chanel (1883); Ogden Nash (1902); Willie Shoemaker (1931); Jill St. John (1940)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Oh, what a tangled web do parents weave / When they think that their children are naive" - Ogden Nash.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Coco Chanel gained fame as a fashion designer. (b) WWW.NEWSPAPER.ENTERTAINMENT.COM

Astrograph

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1987

In the year ahead, you will be more content with a small group of intimate friends with whom you have much in common than you will be with a large circle of acquaintances. Remember that good things come in small packages.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your intuition may overlook. Give credence to your hunches, especially if you feel very strong about something. Try to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to maintain high expectations in all of your dealings today, even those you consider mundane. The results should prove pleasing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will attract favorable attention wherever you go today. There will be a aura of authority about you that is free from pretense, formality (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You involuntarily with others will turn out successfully today if you're non-judgmental. Don't be disturbed by their shortcomings, nor overawed by their attributes.

Current Quotations

"He's no mercy killer, and he's not insane. He killed because he likes to kill." - Hamilton County, Ohio, Prosecutor Arthur Ney Jr. on former nurse's aide Donald Harvey, who pleaded guilty to 24 murders, mostly of hospital patients.

"Our rules say we have to have a two-thirds majority to endorse; we don't have it. The field is wide open and support is scattered." - AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland on the labor federation's decision not to make an early presidential endorsement.

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Top state court to hear town's bonds appeal

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

The state Supreme Court has agreed to hear the town of Manchester's appeal of last month's court ruling barring the Board of Directors from issuing bonds to pay for improvements to the area around the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, a court clerk confirmed Tuesday.

The decision, which was made by the Supreme Court on Monday, represents a victory for the town and the two other parties to the appeal. The town, the Economic Development Commission and the mall developer had requested that the appeal be transferred to the higher court when it was filed in the Appellate Court two weeks ago.

Transferring the appeal from the state Appellate Court to the Supreme Court means it probably will be heard earlier because of the smaller number of cases handled by the Supreme Court.

In seeking to have the appeal heard by the Supreme Court, attorneys representing the town and the mall developer, the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, argued that last month's court ruling could affect bonding decisions in other municipalities in the state.

"We're very pleased because we argued in our letter of transfer that this was a matter of substantial general interest," Karen P. Blado, an attorney for the Homart Development Corp., said Tuesday.

Hartford Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney ruled in July that the town could not issue bonds for street and utilities improvements to the area around the mall unless voters approve the plan in a referendum.

The Board of Directors voted last week to issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds for the project, to be paid back from real-estate taxes from the mall and related development. Maloney's ruling came after Elizabeth Sadoski, the president of the Manchester Property Owners Association, filed a lawsuit seeking to overturn the bonding agreement.

Blado said that the next step in the appeals process is the filing of briefs by both sides. No deadline for the filing has been set yet. The Supreme Court would not be able to hear any oral arguments until the court goes back into session in October, Blado said.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court has not acted yet on a motion made last week by the town and Homart to move forward on building. He has also questioned the appropriateness of having the Supreme Court hear the appeal.

Manchester attorney Bruce S. Beck, who represents Sadoski, has said that the motion is a ploy by Homart to move forward on building. He has also questioned the appropriateness of having the Supreme Court hear the appeal.

In another development, town Director Stephen T. Cassano said Tuesday that the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities may vote Thursday to back the town in its appeal of Maloney's decision.

Cassano, the president of the conference, asked Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to put the question on CCM's agenda.

Cassano said CCM, which represents 108 municipalities in the state, often takes an active role in local issues when they might affect other communities. He said Maloney's decision could affect how municipalities prepare their budgets.

Beck said that the Supreme Court's decision to hear the appeal is not a victory for the mall developers and will not affect his clients' strategy. The added expense would result from the need to prepare printed rather than typed briefs for the Supreme Court.

"Like I said before, I don't think it adds or subtracts anything from the case," Beck said.

Moving the case up to the Supreme Court is not unusual, Beck said. What would be unusual, he said, is if the court decides to speed up the appeal, as the town and the mall developer have requested.



Gary Dumas, left, of Ralph Road and Mike Blanchard of Tonica Spring Trail give a fresh coat of paint to a Porter Street fire hydrant. The two work for the town's summer youth employment program.

Manchester doctor loses license

Dr. Nelson N. Chang, who operates acupuncture and pain clinics in Manchester and Bloomfield, had his license revoked Tuesday afternoon by the state Medical Examining Board.

According to David J. Pavis, a board spokesman, Chang will have 30 days to appeal the decision in Hartford Superior Court. He will be allowed to practice medicine during the 30-day appeal period, he said.

The board signed the final revocation order Tuesday after voting in July to suspend Chang's license. The action was taken by the state Department of Health Services' division of medical quality assurance after a 38-year-old East Hartford woman complained that an Aug. 26, 1985, examination was inappropriate, he said.

Chang was found guilty on seven of eight charges of sexual misconduct, the spokesman said. He was found guilty of performing an improper vaginal examination, improperly touching a patient's

breasts, administering and prescribing improper drugs, inappropriately applying a vibrating massage device and inappropriately hugging and kissing a patient, said Pavis.

The board exonerated him of an asking inappropriate questions about the woman's sexual experience, he said.

Dr. Chang and his attorney, Thomas J. Groat Jr. of Hartford, could not be reached for comment this morning.

The committee will meet again in two weeks.

Bolton athletics reviewed

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Enthusiasm ran high at the first meeting of the Bolton Town and School Athletics Study Committee Tuesday.

"We're all here to work together - we're one big team," committee co-chairman Robert Neill told 22 committee members at Herrick Memorial Park. "It'll be tough, but we are going to produce."

The committee was formed by the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education to determine what needs to be done to improve Bolton athletics. Problems came to a head last spring when the Bolton High School baseball team had to disband because of a lack of players.

First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog told committee members Tuesday that their task was to look at facilities, programs, and personnel, and to come up with goals in each area. She gave the committee until Dec. 1 to submit its report because the Board of Selectmen will need time to consider its findings in time for the next town budget.

"You've got some hustling to do," Pierog told the committee. "But as people interested in athletics, you know what hustling is all about."

Three subcommittees were formed Tuesday.

One will be responsible for examining facilities, such as equipment, gymnasiums, weight rooms, and fields. The second will look at town teams and the coordination of town athletics with school athletics.

The third will be responsible for coaches, looking at athletic directors, recreation directors, the coaching process, and coaches' salaries and experience.

Some problems to be studied were mentioned by committee members Tuesday. Among them was the problem of losing potential athletes to other schools, such as East Catholic. "We've got to have the kids with the ability to play want to play in Bolton," Roth said.

A study conducted by Bolton High Athletic Director David Leete showed that athletes who are leading reasons why some students decide to attend high schools other than Bolton.

The committee will meet again in two weeks.

PEOPLE

Not her size

The London crowd went wild when Madonna removed her frilly red underpants in the first of three concerts, and some returned the favor, tossing their unmentionables onto the stage.



OPRAH WINFREY captioned show



JUSTICE BATEMAN in good condition

a big hurdle: a growing population. The Butte stuntman has asked the school system for a 20- to 30-year lease on the Webster Garfield School, but the district may need the classrooms for students, Superintendent Pete Carparelli told school trustees Monday night.

Carparelli said county birth rates and elementary school enrollments had made him cautious about Knievel's proposal.

The "Evel Knievel and Friends Museum" would feature 25 rooms of paraphernalia collected by the daredevil. That includes 30 motorcycles, toys and promotional items bearing his name, and items from his pursuits outside stunt riding, such as golf and art.

In a presentation to trustees this spring, Knievel said the museum would draw 100,000 people a year and gross between \$1 million and \$3 million annually. The board postponed a decision.

Brock hospitalized Secretary of Labor William E. Brock is being treated at Washington's Georgetown University Hospital following an eye operation, a Labor Department spokesman says.

Brock underwent surgery Tuesday for a detached retina, which he suffered last weekend, said spokeswoman Ann Amling. Brock was admitted to the hospital for observation Sunday night.

A hospital spokeswoman contacted Tuesday night refused to give Brock's condition.

Captioned Oprah

Oprah Winfrey's talk show will be close-captioned for the deaf and hard of hearing beginning Sept. 8.

Bateman better

Actress Justice Bateman of NBC's "Family Ties" television show was in good condition following an emergency appendectomy last week, her agent says.

Population threat

Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel's plan to establish a museum about himself in a vacant Butte, Mont., school faces

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



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Connecticut In Brief

AIDS vaccine maker a young firm

WEST HAVEN — The company that has produced the first experimental AIDS vaccine to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for human trials has been in business only four years and is headed by a 38-year-old businessman.

The drug and biological products company, MicroGeneSys Inc., based in West Haven was founded in 1983 by Franklin Volovitz, a former immunobiologist.

The company announced Tuesday it is the first of several applicants to win approval from the federal Food and Drug Administration for human trials in this country.

The tests, which will be conducted at the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md., are designed solely to determine the safety of the potential vaccine and whether it raises any kind of immune response against the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, officials said.

Volovitz, president and chairman of MicroGeneSys, said scientists at his privately-held company have eight potential AIDS vaccines in various stages of development and plan to be involved in other human tests.

Prisoner escapes in cell fracas

WEST HARTFORD — State and local police were searching for a prisoner who escaped from a holding cell after two other prisoners in his cell tried to commit suicide, police said. David A. Watson, 37, of Hartford escaped Monday at about 2:45 p.m., West Hartford Police Officer Arthur Fox said. Watson had been transferred to state sheriff's custody to await trial on a charge of armed robbery, Fox said.

Watson escaped after police officers' attention was diverted by two prisoners who apparently attempted to hang themselves. Fox said. In the commotion, Watson was able to run down the hall, kick open a metal door and escape through the police station, Fox said. He said Watson ran through a little-used corridor and downstairs to freedom.

Watson is suspected of stealing a parks department pickup truck to make his getaway, Fox said.

Man held in death of girlfriend

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A 27-year-old man has charged with first-degree manslaughter and possession of a sawed-off shotgun in the fatal shooting of his girlfriend, police said.

Frankly Aponis of Bridgeport was charged Tuesday in the slaying of Luz Fernandez, 28, police said.

The victim was shot in the face just before midnight Monday after an apparent argument, said Lt. Edward Casey.

Lawyer says key evidence altered

HARTFORD — In a bid to get some key evidence thrown out, a defense lawyer in the Wells Fargo robbery case claims that the FBI tampered with the crucial wiretap evidence.

The allegation is contained in documents filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court and is based on a 13-page preliminary report prepared by two electronics experts hired by attorney Hal Meyerson.

Meyerson, attorney for defendant Jorge A. Farinacci Jr., said specialists in the government can explain the conclusions of the experts, the most vital evidence against most of the defendants will have to be dismissed.

Meyerson said the experts, Frank and Michael McDermott of McClean, Va., spent eight months examining the 22 reels of tape recordings that police and federal agents secretly made in the defendants' homes, offices and cars in Puerto Rico.

The experts' report says that none of the 22 tapes they examined was an original tape as federal prosecutors had said.

Police probe diver's drowning

NORTH STONINGTON — Police are investigating the death of a Wallingford man who drowned while scuba diving in a local pond with his wife.

Kevin D. Olewnik, 29, was scuba diving Tuesday at the state boat launch at Long Pond when he started to call for help and went under at about 2:15 p.m., police dispatcher Paul Holmes said.

Divers attempted to locate Olewnik but were unsuccessful until a bystander directed them to a spot where bubbles from Olewnik's oxygen tank were surfacing, Holmes said.

Olewnik was pulled to the surface by his wife, whose first name was unavailable.

Constable David Abbot pulled Olewnik aboard his boat and started CPR, but Olewnik was pronounced dead on arrival at Backus Hospital, Holmes said.

Seven years' work lost in car theft

NEW HAVEN — An Indiana professor visiting Yale University says he feels "like a man pulled out of the sea" after he discovered that someone stole his car containing seven years' worth of notes he's gathered for a book.

Dick Davis, 46, a religion professor at Earlham college in Richmond, Ind., said he lost the car on Monday or early Tuesday. It was found near a house where he was staying.

Davis said the notes include interviews with drug addicts, AIDS victims and religious leaders for his book on shame and how it relates to the Christian faith.

"It is not just a piece of tin and metal missing," he said. "Right now I'm going to sit by the phone and hope it rings."

Newtown residents to fight jail

NEWTOWN — Newtown residents expect to be organized and ready next week to fight the state's proposal to a jail near the Fairfield Hills Hospital.

The Board of Selectmen met Tuesday with representatives of a law firm as members continue to search for attorneys to defend the town's position in opposing the 400-bed jail.

The Legislative Council was to meet Wednesday night to discuss how much money, if any, the town should spend on legal and professional fees for the fight.

A group of residents planned to meet Thursday to work on strategy and sign up volunteers for its campaign to refute a state report that concludes Newtown is the best among six potential sites for the jail.

The state, which does not need the town's approval to put the jail in Newtown, is studying the potential environmental impact of a jail on state-owned property south of Fairfield Hills.

Rape suspect to marry alleged victim

LITCHFIELD — Some marriages are made in heaven, but a pending marriage of a New Milford couple has resulted from a criminal complaint.

The state won't prosecute John D. Cassidy Jr., on rape and kidnapping charges because he and his alleged victim now intend to marry.

Superior Court Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr., on Tuesday nolleed the charges against Cassidy after the woman said she didn't want to pursue the case and wouldn't testify willingly against her fiancée if the case went to trial.

Shays wins easily in 4th District

STAMFORD (AP) — Republican Christopher Shays, who barely qualified for a primary in the special 4th Congressional District election and who thought more than once about dropping out of the race, today finds himself a congressman-elect.

On Tuesday, Shays, a 41-year-old state representative and real estate agent from Stamford, easily defeated Democrat Christine M. Niedermeier, 35, a Fairfield lawyer and former state representative.

Shays succeeds Republican Stewart B. McKinney, who died of AIDS complications in May in his 17th year of representing the "Gold Coast" Fairfield County district.

The race had been expected to be close and for weeks, Niedermeier and real estate agent from Stamford, easily defeated Democrat Christine M. Niedermeier, 35, a Fairfield lawyer and former state representative.

But Shays won, according to unofficial totals, 50,854 to 37,256. A third candidate on the ballot was Nicholas Tarzia, a Stamford plumber who ran on the War Against AIDS ticket. He had 521 votes.

Because the election was held at the height of the vacation season and in the middle of a week-long heat wave, turnout was expected to be light, perhaps 25 percent. Unofficial returns, however, put the turnout at almost 35 percent.

"I'm really numb," Shays told reporters after his victory speech. "It just hasn't sunk in yet that next month I'll be a congressman."

He said he won because of his dogged campaigning from dawn until after 10 p.m. on each of the 27 days between the primary and the election. He estimated he was outspent 2-1 by Niedermeier, who ran radio and television ads while Shays stuck to volunteer phone banks and mailings to voters.

He refused to say why he thought Niedermeier lost.

"I hope I don't read anything in the papers that's anything less than gracious about my opponent," he said. "I have been on the other side. I remember what it was like waking up the next morning ... and then wondering for weeks afterward what I might have done differently."

Niedermeier, who has been on the other side, and 15 minutes after the polls closed, said victory simply wasn't in the cards.

"We worked so hard ... and just came up short," the fearful Niedermeier told supporters in Fairfield.

Both candidates had reputations as earnest and independent legislators who weren't afraid to take issue with party leadership.

Shays once spent time in jail on a contempt charge because he refused to leave the witness stand until he read a statement during a grievance hearing against a Hartford lawyer.

Two events between the primary and the election appeared to have doomed Niedermeier's campaign, although the impact at the time was difficult to gauge.

First, state Sen. Margaret E. Morton, who was one of the two losers to Niedermeier in the primary, said she was going to endorse Shays because he cared more about urban issues. That



AP photo

Republican Christopher Shays raises his fist as he celebrates victory in Tuesday's election to fill the 4th Congressional District seat vacated by the death of Republican Stewart McKinney. Shays defeated Democrat Christine Niedermeier and two others in the special election.

statement was plastered across the front pages the next day.

Top state Democrats scrambled to arrange a meeting with Morton and 24 hours later she gave a less-than-ringing endorsement to Niedermeier.

"The Margaret Morton thing hurt a lot," Ed Schmidt, Niedermeier's campaign manager, said Tuesday night.

"Part of the problem was the division in the party after the primary," Morton said. "You can't turn people off and then turn them on."

She said she doubted the incident was a significant factor in the Democrats' loss.

Niedermeier told disappointed supporters, many of whom listened to her concession speech last November after narrowly losing to McKinney. "Well, this year I can finally see a full Giants season."

She is an avid sailor and devoted New York Giants fan.

A four-term state legislator Niedermeier was counting on her record in the General Assembly to get her elected. While at the Capitol in Hartford, she co-chaired the Transportation Committee and earned a reputation as an independent who would break from party lines.

Niedermeier, who was born in Bridgeport and is the eighth of 12 children, began her political career in 1977 by winning a seat on the Representative Town Meeting in Fairfield.

She gave McKinney, a nine-term, liberal Republican, the toughest race he had ever encountered since his first for the seat in the 4th

District.

Her congressional campaigns suffered several setbacks, including a high rate of turnover among staff members due, some say, to Niedermeier's demanding style.

Democratic officials scurried to shore up the party ranks when state Sen. Margaret Morton, who lost the Democratic primary to Niedermeier in July, announced she was going to support Shays.

Morton changed her mind after much arm-twisting by party officials, but her campaign manager said Tuesday night that the incident hurt.

Niedermeier also received negative publicity about a comment made during a debate, when she reportedly said in response to a moderator's question, "Which one of us has AIDS?"

Two newspapers reported that she said the comment was a joke.

Niedermeier eyes uncertain future

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Christine M. Niedermeier has packed a lot of politicking into her 35 years, and for the second time in less than a year she has lost the race for the job she wanted most — U.S. representative.

Now she says she is going to take her sailboat out of the garage, go on a vacation and then sort out her political future.

"I'm going to take some time off," Niedermeier said Tuesday after losing the special election to fill the vacant 4th District congressional seat to state Rep. Christopher Shays, a Stamford Republican. "I don't have any definite plans."

Unofficial totals showed that Shays had 50,854 votes, or 57.2 percent, to Niedermeier's 37,256, or 42.2 percent. Shays will fill the seat left vacant by the death of Republican Stewart McKinney of AIDS-related complications in May.

'Hotel' would serve convalescent patients

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has given final approval to a proposed hotel for non-acute convalescent patients on the condition its backers meet a list of requirements.

The Temple Medical Hotel would be the first such facility in New England. It would allow patients to recover in privacy and comfort unavailable at hospitals and with medical attention unavailable at hotels.

The medical hotel was the idea of Nancy S. Waters, one of the commissioners, and Dr. Alvin Greenberg, president of Temple Medical Center. It is being administered by a limited partnership made up of 100 doctors from the Temple Medical Center and the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, and is targeted for completion within 18 months.

"The savings for patients coming out of surgery who previously would have been admitted overnight for in-patient care could be reduced by as much as 50 percent," Waters said Tuesday.

Waters said the daily room rate at the medical hotel would be about \$160, compared to about \$360 at the Hospital of St. Raphael.

Rooms in the facility would have regular beds, televisions and refrigerators. While there would be no nurses, a medical technician would be stationed on each of its seven floors.

Patients would be admitted to the medical hotel after minor surgery or when they have sufficiently recovered after stays at a hospital but are not yet ready to return to their homes, Waters said.

There would be no staff doctors. Rather, private physicians would monitor their patients' conditions and order any additional care, such as nurses to come in and change dressings, "a la carte," Waters

said.

Patients who are immobile, such as those who have undergone surgery, would be required to bring a "care partner" who would stay with them to attend to their special needs. Patients would also be allowed to bring a husband, wife or friend if they desire.

An additional \$20 per night would be charged for a guest, Waters said.

"There are a lot of types of patient that this will be an excellent alternative for, such as heart patients who are on medications that require careful dosages and elderly diabetes patients who need to have their insulin levels regulated and learn their new dietary restrictions," she said.

But Waters said the medical hotel would also serve younger people, noting the case of a baseball player who was roomed at the Hospital of St. Raphael with an elderly patient whose condition required doctors to be coming in and out of their room at all hours of the night.

"The young man testified at our hearing that he thought the constant disturbances held up his recovery. He said his recovery could have been sped up at the hotel or in a non-hospital atmosphere," she said.

Greenberg said he believes the medical hotel will prove especially helpful for patients on both age extremes.

"I think Medicare patients will be served tremendously because so often they feel they are being forced to leave an acute hospital before they are psychologically prepared," he said. "It will also be a boon to the pediatric patient because it's helpful anytime you can keep a young child away from the trauma associated with staying in a regular hospital."

Pediatric Dental Associates P.C.

Michael S. Goodman, D.D.S.
Cathleen I. Kowalski, D.M.D.

ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE



GLENN KOEHLER, D.D.S.

HAS JOINED THEIR STAFF

A resident of Manchester for the last two years, Dr. Koehler graduated from St. John's University, Queens, New York with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. In 1983 he earned his dental degree from State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island. In 1985 he received his certificate in Pediatric Dentistry at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Koehler has been in private practice in Connecticut for the past two years, and is also on the staff at the Newtonington Children's Hospital.

150 N. Main Street
Manchester, CT. 06040
649-4655

Newington Children's Hospital
181 E. Cedar Street
Newington, CT 06111
666-4471

MEMBERS OF:
American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry
American Society of Dentistry for Children
Connecticut Society of Pediatric Dentists

U.S./World In Brief

Gunman opens fire on city street

HUNGERFORD, England — A gunman opened fire today in the main street of Hungerford, 60 miles west of London, and police said there are reports five people were killed and two others wounded.

"We understand that there may be five dead," said Sgt. Allan Cox of Thames Valley Police. "An automatic weapon has been recovered."

Press Association, the domestic British news agency, reported the gunman was a police officer.

Armed police officers were pursuing a suspect, Cox said, and roads have been blocked around the town, located on the ancient Roman road to Bath.

Police said the shooting might be linked to an armed robbery at a gas station in Froxfield, six miles from Hungerford.

Fuel crisis may affect peace move

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua will run out of oil before year's end unless it receives immediate help, and the fuel crisis could diminish chances for peace in Central America, Vice President Sergio Ramirez said.

Ramirez's announcement came on the eve of today's scheduled meeting of five Central American foreign ministers, who are charged with implementation of a new regional peace agreement.

The ministers planned to meet this evening in San Salvador to discuss the plan approved Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras.

Nurse's aide jailed for mass killings

CINCINNATI — A nurse's aide given three consecutive life sentences after pleading guilty to 24 murders snuffed out lives "like someone else might have a compulsion for malted milk or cold beer," a prosecutor says.

Donald Harvey, 35, of Middletown was sentenced Tuesday after entering his pleas as part of a plea bargain. He will not be eligible for parole for 60 years.

Harvey's pleas make him one of the most prolific killers in U.S. history. His victims during the past four years included 21 homeless patients.

All were poisoned, injected or suffocated, authorities said.

"He's no mercy killer, and he's not insane," Hamilton County Prosecutor Arthur Ney Jr. told a courtroom jammed with victims' families. "He killed because he liked to kill."

"This man is sane, competent, but is a compulsive killer ... He builds up tension in his body, so he kills people," Ney said, with "a compulsion to kill like someone else might have a compulsion for malted milk or cold beer." Some relatives expressed bitterness at the sentence.

But it was too late. Lucie McKinney, widow of the only member of Congress known to have died of AIDS, said she was offended and wondered aloud if Niedermeier thought AIDS was a joke.

Niedermeier issued an apology to Mrs. McKinney and found herself answering questions on the incident for days.

Atmosphere survives ozone 'hole'

LONGYEARBYEN, Spitsbergen — A Norwegian scientist who detected an ozone "hole" last year over this remote Arctic region says the atmosphere apparently has recovered.

But the physicist, Soeren H. H. Larsen, and other atmospheric specialists say the Arctic skies must be watched more closely for the possible onset of a severe ozone depletion, like the one that has developed in Antarctica.

"We should try to do more measurements. What we are doing now is not good enough," Larsen said.

Escapee pardoned after 41 years

LOS ANGELES — An escapee who led a crime-free life here for 41 years knowing "someday the boom was going to be lowered" will sleep easier now that he's been pardoned.

Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles pardoned 62-year-old Vincent Pelliccia on fugitive charges only moments before his extradition hearing was to be held Tuesday. Pelliccia had escaped from a Virginia prison camp in 1946.

Pelliccia, who was held in jail for two weeks pending extradition, said he looked forward to "a nice dinner" as he walked out of the courtroom.

Note found in pocket of Hess

BERLIN — Allied authorities said today they found a note in the pocket of Rudolf Hess, a deputy of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler who died after a prison guard found him with an electrical cord around his neck.

The statement came after Hess' son and the family lawyer disputed Allied statements that the 93-year-old war criminal killed himself. Hess died Monday.

"We are now able to state that a note was found in Hess' pocket," said the statement from British diplomatic spokesman Anderson W. Purdon in West Berlin.

A statement issued Tuesday said Hess had wrapped an electrical cord around his neck in an "attempted suicide."

Today's statement said nothing about the contents of the Hess note.

Purdon was asked whether the note was a "suicide note." He responded by saying that any such information would have to come from the Hess family.

The spokesman said he could not comment on when the note was discovered "until the results of the investigation and autopsy are made known." He said the note was short.

Two surviving septuplets stable

LIVERPOOL, England — The fifth and smallest of Britain's first septuplets, a girl named Erin, died today, and the two surviving infants remained in stable but poor condition, hospital officials said.

Erin weighed only 15 ounces when the septuplets were born 15 weeks prematurely at Liverpool Maternity Hospital on Saturday. Earlier today, her sister, Christy, who weighed 1 lb. 1 oz., also died.

The surviving babies, Laura and Kane, remained on respirators in the neo-natal intensive care unit, a hospital statement said.

The largest of the seven, Liam, weighing 1 lb. 10 oz., died before dawn on Tuesday.

The mother, Susan Halton, 27, had been taking fertility drugs and gave birth to the septuplets by Caesarean section at the hospital in this northwest port city.

Library checks what's missing

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress is checking its collection to see what manuscripts are missing following the arrest of a scholar charged with stealing his rare letter by American writer Henry James in a safe-deposit box.

A library official predicted that missing documents will outnumber those recovered since Charles Merrill Mount was arrested last week, allegedly trying to sell stolen letters in Boston.

"We didn't know any of these things were missing until we were alerted by the FBI in Boston," manuscript librarian David Wigdor said Tuesday after FBI agents in Washington charged Mount with possessing one of the library's treasures: a 1904 James letter valued at more than \$5,000.

Mount, who was freed from Boston on Monday on \$1,500 cash and a \$50,000 surety bond, was arrested again Tuesday at his Capitol Hill rooming house and later charged with receiving stolen government property.

Experts unsure how Glass escaped

WASHINGTON (AP) — American intelligence has concluded Iran ordered the kidnapping of Journalist Charles Glass and is in control of the eight other Americans who remain captive in Beirut, a Reagan administration official says.

So far, there is no hard evidence how Glass gained his freedom after 62 days of captivity, but U.S. experts hope to know more after interviewing him in London.

Glass, interviewed this morning on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said that if it were true his escape had been allowed to occur, "it's certainly something that I couldn't have known at the time."

"It would've meant that the Syrians had somehow arranged for my guards to stay asleep during the time I was escaping, because everything else was my own doing," he said.

The journalist on Tuesday claimed he escaped after locking up his sleeping kidnappers before dawn in a seventh-floor Beirut apartment. The U.S. official told reporters at the State Department that "until we talk to him that should be our assumption."

"We've just begun to talk to him," said Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman.

"The poor man just got out today."

But the U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, offered a theory that Iran, under pressure from Syria for six to eight weeks, finally decided to release Glass to improve its standing in the Arab world.

"Iran ordered his kidnapping. It is safe to assume Iran was responsible for his release," the official said.

Stressing that U.S. experts on terrorism and the Middle East will have only limited information until they meet with Glass, the official said that arranging an "escape" would be a way to give the newsmen's abductors "a high level of 'credibility'" if his release were questioned by rivals.

American specialists on terrorism and the Middle East left Tuesday for London to wait for Glass to call them in. The group is headed by Michael Newlin, a former U.S. ambassador to Algeria, who also was in charge of questioning ex-hostage David P. Jacobsen after his release.

Eight other Americans remain hostage in Lebanon. "We believe that all of the American hostages are held in Lebanon, we believe they are all held by Hezbollah (a pro-Iranian group) and elements of Hezbollah, and we believe they are probably all held in south Beirut," the official said.

Asked why he had accused Iran of ordering Glass' abduction, the official declined to provide specific intelligence information. "We are confident, based on what we know," he said.

Asked why the United States did not attempt to rescue them, the official said it would be very risky for the captives.

Syria is supporting Iran in the Persian Gulf war against Iraq, but the two countries are sometimes rivals in Lebanon where both seek to exert their influence.

The United States has virtually no contact with Tehran, but has urged Syria, which it also accuses of sponsoring terrorism, to try to get the hostages released.

Vernon Walters, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, visited Damascus last month to underscore American concern with Syria's support for Abu Nidal, a Palestinian accused of carrying out terrorist attacks, but also to help in freeing the hostages, the official said.

Walters discussed the cases of all nine Americans then in captivity.

Syrian officials in Damascus said Walters had telephoned President Hafez Assad after Glass' release and expressed his "thanks and the thanks of the U.S. administration as the Syrian effort to obtain" the journalist's freedom.

Walters also "expressed his deep gratitude and pleasure as to the results obtained by Syrian diplomacy in this field," a Syrian official said.

The State Department, which keeps Syria on a list of countries accused of sponsoring terrorism, also publicly thanked the Assad government.



AP photo

American journalist Charles Glass cups his hands over his ears at a news conference early today in London. Glass had just arrived in England after escaping from captivity in Beirut.

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OPINION

Fields need work

Manchester's baseball fields need more attention.

While Mount Nebo's Moriarty Field was in acceptable shape last weekend for the Greater Hartford Twilight League playoffs, that hasn't been the case for most of the summer.

After two American Legion teams, Bristol and New London, played exhibition games in Manchester, their coaches informed the Manchester Legion coach that they'd never play an exhibition game at Moriarty Field again. The reason? Deplorable conditions of the field.

What's wrong with Moriarty Field? For one thing, it badly needs maintenance and watering. Another major problem is the lack of a warning track in front of the outfield fence, a condition that invites a lawsuit.

The shortcoming is serious, but it could be corrected easily. It should be done quickly.

Moriarty Field isn't the only baseball field in bad shape. The diamond at Manchester Community College, maintained by the town for summer use by Legion teams, is another dust bowl. Chemical treatment of the diamond isn't difficult, but it hasn't been done regularly. The playing conditions are unacceptable.

Town park department crews work daily on softball fields, keeping them in admirable condition. It's time more attention was paid to the baseball fields, particularly Manchester's showcase diamond, Moriarty Field.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Liberal Dems hang together, hang tough

It will be "take me out to the old cabal game" next month when liberal Democrats in the state House of Representatives meet to work on strategy for the 1988 General Assembly—a session they hope will add to their successes of this year and turn their defeats around.

They are a small band of activists who achieved those successes by hanging together and hanging tough. Led by Reps. Miles Rapoport of West Hartford and Irene Favreau of New Britain, they prefer to be known as "progressives." They say "liberal" has a negative meaning to many people and, besides, it's old hat.

BY ANY NAME, they had an impact on the session this year through tactics that often made the liberal-leaning Democratic leadership nervous and so offended more moderate members that a residence movement was born late in the session. Led by Rep. James McCavanagh of Manchester, his battle cry was "enough already." Its target action, the 1988 session.

But Rapoport, Favreau & Co. take credit for pushing a laundry list of liberal legislation this year (Highlights: housing, environmental, health care bills) and they are ready to take up where they left off. A first priority for 1988 will be election reform, a subject of some embarrassment for the liberals because it was one of three major setbacks this year. The others: gay rights and plant closing.

In election reform, the liberals fought for a modified direct primary bill. Strongly opposed by Democratic Gov. Bill "I'm-progressive-too" O'Neill, it died in the House.

McCavanagh and his MOD SQUAD say those defeats proved that the Rapoport lineup was overrated, and hardly the voice of House



Fire service response in leak

The following is a response to the Manchester Herald editorial Tuesday concerning the anhydrous ammonia leak at Manchester Ice & Fuel, 51 Bissell St., on Sunday.

This takes questions raised from the editorial and provides answers, and it provides an in-depth description of the fire department's actions in response to this incident, something that is not normally conveyed to the press when reporting the facts of an incident.

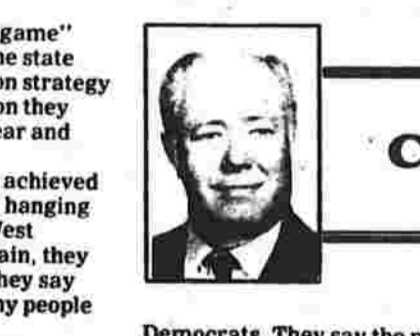
By Robert Bycholski
Deputy Fire Chief

"Another gas leak is ignored." Far from being ignored, the deputy fire marshal of the town fire department made two on-site inspections of the facility after the Aug. 16 incident. It was his Capt. Rudy Kissmann's determination that the company was in compliance with all applicable local and state codes. Capt. Kissmann additionally recommended, both verbally and in writing, that company officials have an appropriate air-sensing monitor installed on the premises, which would detect and then relay an alarm in the event of any anhydrous ammonia leak. The fire department maintains that it was not shoddy operations or lack of proper maintenance that was responsible for the gas leak but an unpredictable part failure, in two separate incidents and systems. For this department to continue inspecting this operation, intending to find some or any violation, would constitute harassment, and the fire department will not be a party to any such behavior.

"The company has taken no steps to prevent further leaks." Following the May 22 leak, the large anhydrous ammonia tank that was involved was taken out of service. This action by the company prevents them from processing large block ice. And in fact, the company now purchases such ice from another facility in Rhode Island. The fact that the company was willing to discontinue this operation until the proper repairs were made to the system is an indication, at least to us, that the company is making a commitment to operate a safe facility.

"Neither public safety officers nor health inspectors will accept any responsibility for regulating or inspecting a business whose operations are becoming a nuisance." The Manchester Herald considers the 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).

It depends on who you are and the position you're in when you rate the seriousness of an incident. The residents near the Manchester Ice & Fuel plant look at these incidents as major catastrophes, which is reasonable. They fear for their families and their property. This is human nature. On the other hand, a person connected with the fire service would consider an



fingerprints on the Senate's landmark legislation. But Rep. Teresale Bertinuso of East Windsor had been included on Larson's study committee. Bertinuso, joined by Favreau and Rep. Naomi Cohen of Bloomfield, saw that the package made it comfortably in the House. They were also cheerleaders for housing bills—Stolberg's stated priority this year.

NOW, AS HOUSE LIBERALS aim at following 1987 with an 1988 encore, Larson and Harper say their focus will be on oversight next year. The senators, with Majority Leader Don O'Leary of Windsor Locks, are also taking about 1988. Larson of East Hartford, its co-parent was Sen. Joe Harper of New Britain. Its highlights: parental leave for state employees, day care, job training, child treatment and teen pregnancy programs.

ORIGINALY A \$37 MILLION proposal, most of it wound up in the budget for an overall \$27.7 million. But by not putting full funding this year for some parts of the package, the effective commitment comes out more like \$34.5 million, Harper says.

Connecticut became a national leader with its family in the workplace legislation—the first on the books anywhere. It was so broad, in fact, the some House Democrats were at first reluctant to swallow the whole thing without trying to get their

Speaking for the fire department only, as mentioned earlier, our deputy fire marshal made two inspections after the incident. This company complies with those codes under our jurisdiction. On the morning of Aug. 16 as well as on the night of May 22, many precautionary measures, the Environmental Protection were summoned to the incident and in each incident the field reports determined that no ordinance was violated. Since 1988 there have been only two ammonia leaks at this facility, both of them this year, and it's unclear as to why this should constitute "becoming a nuisance." Perhaps the Herald is referring to earlier complaints about noise from the facility, or reports of diesel trucks smelling up the neighborhood or congestion of the street due to the many trucks that frequent the business. The fire department will not participate in a witch-hunt as we consider that to be unethical.

The Manchester Herald tags as "weak explanations" the fact that the fire department has declared the two leaks as separate, unrelated incidents. The fire department, when conducting any investigation, begins as a neutral and makes a final determination based on facts and evidence observed. When a final determination is reached, such as in the ammonia leaks at Manchester Ice & Fuel, we are inevitably in a position of having some "Monday morning quarterback" challenging our conclusion. These persons question our knowledge, experience, integrity and motives. We can usually accept this and attribute it to people emotionally involved in the situation who have just heard something they didn't want to hear. We have no reasons, personal or professional, to defend this company. We just rely on the facts of the situation. This is how our final determinations are reached. Emotion out, fact in.

"Neighbors should be asking about the curious evacuation procedures in Sunday incident." It depends on who you are and the position you're in when you rate the seriousness of an incident. The residents near the Manchester Ice & Fuel plant look at these incidents as major catastrophes, which is reasonable. They fear for their families and their property. This is human nature. On the other hand, a person connected with the fire service would consider an

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski, officer in charge of the Bissell Street incident, is acting fire chief in the absence of Town Fire Chief John Rivos.

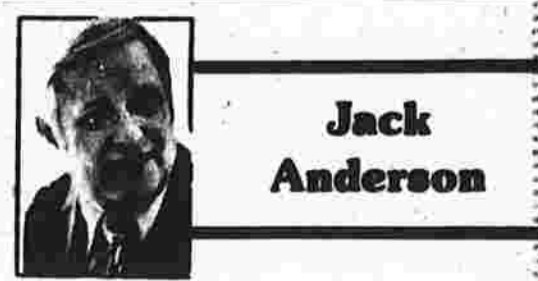
Confidential file

The Soviets are quietly pursuing the restoration of diplomatic relations with Israel, ruptured when the Israelis humiliated Moscow's Arab clients in the 1967 Six-Day War. Why is the Kremlin so interested? An ultra-sensitive CIA document—several levels above Top Secret—suggests the Soviets' motives in terms as familiar as a current White House briefing: "According to a sensitive source... a growing number of Soviet officials in Moscow favor relations with Israel, arguing that the absence of Soviet-Israeli ties favors Washington's Middle East diplomacy." And the U.S. Navy sent into the Persian Gulf because...

Former state Rep. Pauline Kezer of Plainville found on a trip to Australia that falling to vote in elections there is a crime. The fine, though seldom imposed, would be about \$10 in U.S. money, she says.

The State Capitol has been invaded by rats that probably get in through excavations for renovations there. But no one can explain their politics. The rats, so far, have started staffers only in Republican offices on upper floors.

John Sullivan of Manchester, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, says the fund-raiser he is running at the Marco Polo in East Hartford on Sept. 10 isn't for any candidate in particular. Just any Democrat seeking elective office.



Khomeini runs the Lebanon terror network

WASHINGTON—It should be obvious that the White House would never have offered arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages unless the Ayatollah Khomeini's government controlled the fate of the hostages. Yet the Reagan administration still won't acknowledge what it has known all along: that Tehran calls the shots in the terrorist camps of northern Lebanon.

Here is a story that was pieced together by U.S. intelligence agencies long before the White House tried to deal with the Khomeini regime.

Khomeini formed the Supreme Council of the Islamic Revolution in September 1981 to oversee terrorist operations. He issued a call to arms to the Moslem world. "All Moslems must rise up and conquer their fear of death," he proclaimed, "so that they can conquer the whole world."

From Shiite Moslem communities around the world, he recruited fanatics who swore their willingness to die for him. They were brought to Iran for indoctrination and training in nine basic terrorist operations. He issued a call to arms to the Moslem world. "All Moslems must rise up and conquer their fear of death," he proclaimed, "so that they can conquer the whole world."

In June 1982, Khomeini dispatched an estimated 350 Revolutionary Guards to the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. They set up headquarters in a dilapidated former school house in the town of Baalbek. They immediately joined their terrorist comrades in forming a secret joint command known as the Council of Lebanon. Their ultimate aim: to create another theocratic Islamic regime in Lebanon in the Khomeini image.

The terrorists set up headquarters in a former Lebanese army post on a hillside above the town. The Revolutionary Guards, meanwhile, began recruiting and training more terrorists from the dispossessed, depressed and deprived Shiite community. The Hotel Khawan was converted into a military training school.

Apparently the terrorists are divided into different groups, whose loyalty and reliability varies. They operate under various names—Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad, Islamic Amel—but all take direction from the secret Council of Lebanon, which receives its orders from Tehran. Individual terrorists also draw arms and salaries from Iran.

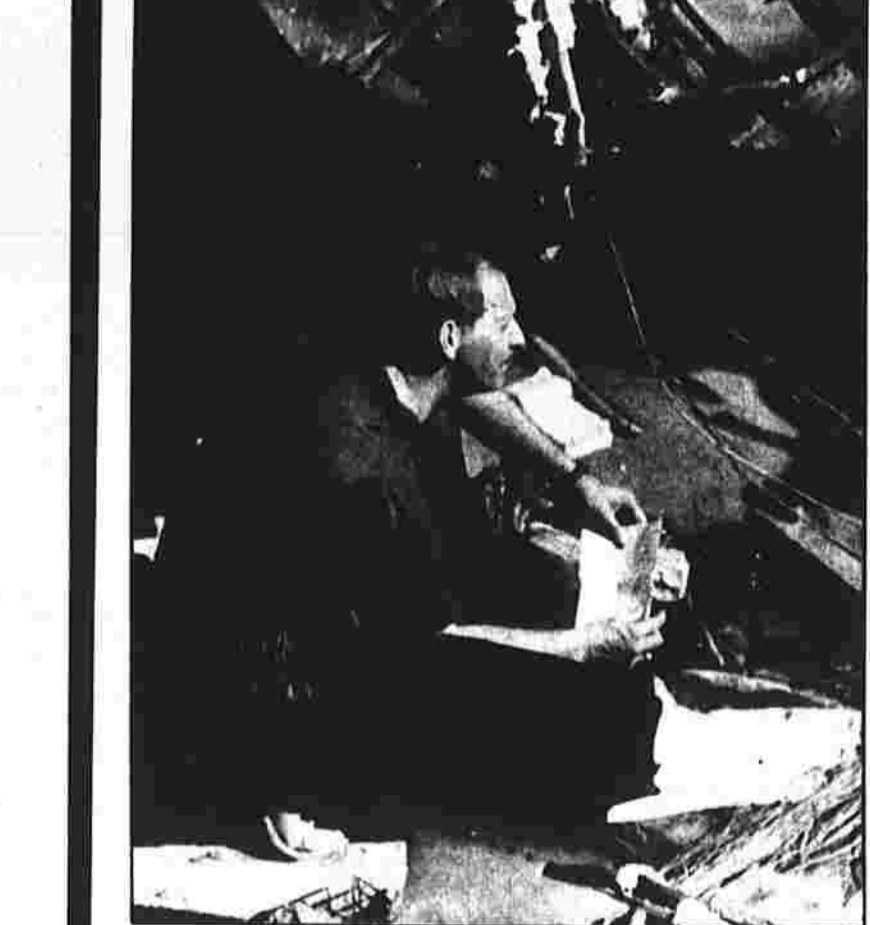
Inside the building the atmosphere was dangerous. The gas that died leak to the outside was not a significant threat to the residents of the area.

Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski, officer in charge of the Bissell Street incident, is acting fire chief in the absence of Town Fire Chief John Rivos.

Confidential file

Confidential file

Confidential file



An investigator looks away Tuesday after reading a photo found among the wreckage of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 near Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Crash site workers are looking for any evidence that will help identify victims of the tragedy.

Wind shear is explained

By The Associated Press

Wind shear, a sudden change in direction of wind causing a narrow, downward flow of air, is a violent weather hazard that has been responsible for a number of fatal airline crashes.

An especially violent type of shear, the microburst, has been blamed in the last decade for at least five major airline accidents that resulted in 528 deaths.

Among the five was the crash of a Delta Air Lines jet as it approached the Dallas-Fort Worth airport in 1985.

A microburst is a powerful and narrow downward flow of air much like water flowing from a faucet. Jetliners that pass through it while making an approach or takeoff can virtually be driven into the ground.

Since the Delta crash, the government has sped up development of a special ground-based radar system using so-called Doppler technology that would detect a microburst in advance along airport flight paths.

Another jet has problem

CHICAGO (AP)—A Jet America flight bound for Chicago, the same type of plane that crashed three days ago, was forced to return to Detroit because of an overheated engine, a federal official said.

Jet America Flight 121 returned safely to Detroit Metropolitan Airport 15 minutes after takeoff Tuesday afternoon and no one was injured, said Mort Edelstein, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Chicago.

The Jet, a McDonnell Douglas MD-80, took off from the same runway at the Detroit airport as the Northwest Airlines jetliner that crashed Sunday night, killing more than 150 people, Edelstein said.

The Northwest plane also was an MD-80, which had experienced engine problems in the past, Edelstein said.

"The irony is that another MD-80 had engine trouble and had to turn back," he said. "It's just coincidence. I don't think it's a big issue."

Alma Cortez, a reservations agent for Jet America, said no one would be available to comment for the airline, based in Long Beach, Calif., until sometime today.

Edelstein said he did not know how many people were on board.

He said in a telephone interview Tuesday night that he did not know if the Jet America MD-80 had the same type of engine as the Northwest plane. The Northwest jet had Pratt & Whitney JT8D 200 series engines, and Edelstein said he "would have to presume" the Jet America craft did also.

Bets set record

Crash detectives face numbing task

By Mark Fritz
The Associated Press

ROMULUS, Mich.—Forensic experts, working with detachment on a task others might find unbearable, are poring over the charred remains of as many as 158 people killed in the Northwest Airlines crash.

"Even though you sympathize with the families involved, you try not to get emotionally involved in it," Keith Henry, an investigator with the Wayne County medical examiner's office, said Tuesday.

"It's just a job that you have to do. That's the only way you can deal with it."

Medical investigators, technicians, fingerprint experts, pathologists and dental experts are among those working with fingerprints, dental records, X-rays and other scraps of evidence at a temporary morgue here, trying to match names with faces, arms with legs.

Remains from Sunday night's crash at Detroit Metropolitan Airport were stacked in freezers in a hangar next to a sheriff's department office. Victims' relatives were shuttled in to assist with identifications.

Dr. Werner Spitz, county medical examiner, said only one relative has been allowed, via closed circuit television, to view remains because the bodies are so mutilated.

"This is different because there is not a bone left intact," Spitz said.

Hulet said he expected workers to be finished matching body parts by today, but identifications will take longer.

About half of the bodies have been tentatively identified, Henry said. But some of the dead may never be positively identified.

"There are not necessarily body

parts that lend them to identification," said Richard Stoval, a sheriff's department inspector. "I would not want to be one of these relatives... with some of these body parts that have been found and attempting to identify them."

Some families make their identifications quickly. Others must linger.

"A lot of bodies that I pulled out of the wreckage myself had IDs on them," said Marc Hulet, an autopsy technician.

"A lot of families that aren't as lucky are in there looking at jewelry and loose articles of clothing that were taken off the body. It was a pretty somber scene and the families were pretty uptight."

Most of the people working in the temporary morgue normally work in the morgue in downtown Detroit, where victims of violence are encountered daily. The aftermath of Sunday's accident eclipsed that easily.

"It's tough. Very tough," Hulet said. "I'm not used to such scale, such disaster here."

Henry, who has been in the medical examiner's office 12 years, said he is able to remove from his mind that he is dealing with what were once living human beings.

"It doesn't bother me. I think that's why I'm good at my job," he said. "I'm not a person who goes to a morgue console families viewing items taken from the wreckage."

"It's quiet. There isn't much talking," said the Rev. Edmund Borycz. "Partly are walking around silently looking at the artifacts."

"One of the things people here were asking is 'Where's God?' I found myself asking that silently, too," he said.

Here are some numbers only seniors can expect to find in the phone book.

<p>CONTRACTORS ALTERING & REMODELING</p> <p>PITZGALD'S FINANCIAL FINANCIAL</p> <p>HARDWARE GREENBERG HARDWARE</p> <p>HEALTH CLUBS PERFECT FIGURES</p> <p>FLORISTS - RETAIL KING'S FLOWERS & GIFTS</p> <p>HEALTH FOODS HEALTH FOODS</p> <p>EMERGENCY APPTS SILVERMAN FLORISTS</p> <p>SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS Seniors Get 10% Off Pick-Ups</p> <p>DOORS - OVERHEAD TYPE 15% Discount To Senior Citizens</p> <p>Drapery & CURTAIN CLEANERS BIGGS CARPET & DRAPERY CLEANERS</p> <p>10% DISCOUNTS TO SENIORS</p> <p>ELECTRIC APPLIANCES - MAJOR 10% OFF SENIORS</p> <p>FINANCIAL PLANNING CONSULTANTS FISHER'S INVESTMENT CENTER</p> <p>GARAGES T. McMANUS</p> <p>15% DISCOUNT TO SENIORS</p> <p>GARDEN CENTERS 15% Off Pick-Ups</p> <p>10% Discounts To Seniors</p> <p>GLASS - AUTOMOBILE, PLATE, WINDOW, ETC. ARNIE'S AUTO GLASS</p> <p>15% Discount to Seniors</p> <p>GOLF EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES - RETAIL Senior Discounts 10%</p> <p>LAWN MAINTENANCE DERIDDER LAWN CARE</p> <p>PLUMBING DRAINS & CLEANING SERVICE 15% Off To Seniors</p> <p>REAL ESTATE BURNHAM REAL ESTATE INC.</p> <p>TERRY REAL ESTATE Senior Discounts</p> <p>TRAVEL AGENCIES & BUREAUS 20% Off To Seniors</p>	<p>1987</p> <p>1988</p> <p>1989</p> <p>1990</p> <p>1991</p> <p>1992</p> <p>1993</p> <p>1994</p> <p>1995</p> <p>1996</p> <p>1997</p> <p>1998</p> <p>1999</p> <p>2000</p> <p>2001</p> <p>2002</p> <p>2003</p> <p>2004</p> <p>2005</p> <p>2006</p> <p>2007</p> <p>2008</p> <p>2009</p> <p>2010</p> <p>2011</p> <p>2012</p> <p>2013</p> <p>2014</p> <p>2015</p> <p>2016</p> <p>2017</p> <p>2018</p> <p>2019</p> <p>2020</p>
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When you use the Golden Opportunity Pages, you'll find more than phone numbers, you'll find discounts and special services. That is, if you're sixty years or older.

You'll save on everything from accountants and automotive repair to tax consultants and tree trimmers just by showing your Golden Opportunity Card. Simply fill out the application for the card in the book, and we'll send the card absolutely free. Plus, you'll

find your senior reference guide, statewide listings on employment programs, health care services, legal assistance and much more.

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SNET
We go beyond the call.

Ice plant to install alarm system to warn of gas leaks

By Bruce Matzkin
Herald Reporter

The owner of the Manchester Ice & Fuel Co. said this morning that the company is planning on installing an alarm that will alert residents in case of another ammonia leak.

The evacuation of 80 people, was more serious than the second one, but about a dozen homes were evacuated Sunday as a precaution. Does the decision to search for an ammonia-sensitive alarm stem from Sunday's leak?

In the press release, Bycholski said that two inspections of the facility showed no fire-code violations on the part of Manchester Ice & Fuel. He said that Deputy Fire Marshal Rudy Kissman said they were upset about the lack of a system to alert them when a leak occurred.

Fire officials could not be reached for further comment this morning. In the press release, Bycholski repeated his statement that the two leaks in three months were unrelated. He said that those who do not accept this conclusion are emotionally involved, and don't understand that his determination is based on facts.

Bycholski, whose press release was prompted by a Tuesday editorial in the Manchester Herald which was critical of the response to the incident, also responded to complaints about evacuation procedures during Sunday's leak.

Obituaries

Edith Morissette

Edith (Viana) Morissette, 88, of 97 Hilltop Drive, formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Eugene Morissette.

Born in Brazil, May 30, 1899, she lived most of her life in East Hartford before coming to Manchester two years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Frank (Tolete) Tomalolo, with whom she lived; Pandora Cooney of Hartford, Mrs. Edna (Edna) Kelley of Bellville, Mass., Maria Josephine O'Connell of Hartford, Elizabeth Conley of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. James (Fernandina) Sincore of Enfield; a stepson, Gene Morissette of East Hartford; two stepdaughters, Ruth Morissette and Mrs. Bronislava (Lucy) Packer, both of East Hartford; 36 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

A private mass of Christian burial will be held at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Nursing Continuing Education Fund, Hartford Hospital, Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St., East Hartford 06115.

Lorraine M. Ray

Lorraine M. Ray, 88, of Wethersfield, formerly of Center Street, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home.

Born in Manchester, June 19, 1899, she lived most of her life here before moving to Wethersfield 13 years ago. She had been employed by Cheney Bros. and attended Emmanuel Gospel Church in Newington.

She is survived by a close friend, Elsie I. Stinson of Wethersfield, with whom she lived.

The funeral is Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial is Friday at 9 a.m. in the family plot in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday at 7 p.m. until the service begins.

Memorial donations may be made to the Emmanuel Gospel Church, 505 Church St., Newington 06111.

Clarence Brown, movie director

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Movie director Clarence Brown, a six-time Academy Award nominee whose films of the 1930s and 1940s featured many of Hollywood's greatest stars, died Monday of kidney failure. He was 87.

Brown's total of six nominations for best director ranks him among the most honored directors in Hollywood history. Only Billy Wilder with 12 nominations and Frank Capra with six met or surpassed his total.

Earl of Strathmore, queen's cousin
LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, died of a heart attack Tuesday. He was 59.

The earl, Fergus Michael Claude Bowes-Lyon, was a nephew of Queen Mother Elizabeth.

He acquired his title in 1972 when his cousin, Timothy Bowes-Lyon, died without children. The earl had been a member of the Edinburgh Stock Exchange since 1963.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Frank Granato 1955-1972. (To know him is to love him). It's been many long lonely years since you went away.

You are in our thoughts everyday. We still live with broken hearts. Both day and night we are heart ached.

Mom, Dad, Mary Rae, Michael, & Cindy
"We find it very rewarding," she said, "and very tiring."

Federal investigators rule out nothing in crash

A preliminary review of the aircraft's maintenance records showed that the crash was not caused by a faulty engine, which survived the crash relatively intact. It was still at the crash site at Interstate 94, which reopened Tuesday.

The engine will be sent to the Connecticut headquarters of its manufacturer, Pratt & Whitney, to be dismantled under NTSB supervision.

Lauer also late Tuesday confirmed that Wayne County Sheriff's Department report that a rifle had been found wedged between seats on the plane, but said, "I have no idea what it was for."

Technicians isolated the remains of the pilot and co-pilot, and routine drug and alcohol tests were being conducted, Lauer said.

The condition of young Cecilia Cichan of Tempe, Ariz., was upgraded to serious after two days on the critical list. She suffered burns over 29 percent of her body and other injuries in the crash that killed her parents and 6-year-old brother.

The last of the remains were moved Tuesday to a hangar serving as a morgue, Spitz said. The official list of those killed in the disaster will not be released until Friday, he said.

HRC hears hiring complaint

Continued from page 1

reference is required for custodial jobs because the workers will be around children. Dion said that Thompson has been able to provide only a reference from his present employer.

Workers are minorities, blacks make up only a small number of that group, Baskerville said, noting that he is the last black custodian hired in the past four years.

It looks good on paper. It looks good all around when you have 18 percent minority hiring," he said.

Handicapped people learn to ice skate

As to the allegation that blacks are not fairly represented on the different staff, Dion said, "We have had blacks. Some have left us for different reasons, we have a couple now."

Established in 1977, the association has introduced ice skating to thousands of handicapped individuals ranging in age from 3 to 73. It teaches skating to those afflicted with epilepsy, cerebral palsy, mental retardation, deafness and blindness.

HRC members agreed to have a three-member subcommittee look into the allegations and report back to the committee in September or October. The HRC is strictly an

advisory panel that reports to the town Board of Directors.

Following Baskerville's allegations last year, the HRC made several recommendations to the Board of Education on how to improve minority hiring. Among the suggestions was that board include in its job applications a question where applicants could identify themselves as members of a minority group. The HRC also recommended that the school board periodically review its hiring practices and update its job applications.

Faucher said in January that the school board had been very cooperative in considering Baskerville's original complaints. But Baskerville, who is black, said Tuesday that his questions had never really been answered.

While the school board reported that 18 percent of its custodial

Pathologists expected to spend at least two more days trying to identify the charred remains of the crash victims.

Wayne County Coroner Werner Spitz said about half the bodies had been identified, all but one through dental records, fingerprints, or personal belongings. Officials said some bodies may never be identified.

The identification process was slowed because some passengers weren't ticketed under their own names. "There were a number of people who travel on frequent flyer tickets in the names of other people," Lauer said.

One of six people injured on the ground, Lawrence Fawc, 39, of Lincoln Park, remained hospitalized today in critical condition with severe burns.

Eagan, Minn.-based Northwest flew in the last of the victims' relatives on Tuesday and put them up in airport hotels, where they were waiting for the identification of the remains.

"What we're mainly doing is being sensitive to what's happening. We do a lot of listening," said the Rev. Lowell Lawson, one of the chaplains consoling the families.

The crash was the first of a major commercial plane in the United States in almost a year, and the first involving a domestic carrier in almost two years.

The death toll was the worst since the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 on May 25, 1979, at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport killed 275 people.

The Pilgrim fathers, 102 Puritans sailed in the Mayflower Sept. 6, 1620, from Plymouth, England, to seek freedom of worship for their faith. The 74 men and 28 women were members of John Robinson's church at Leyden. They landed at Plymouth Rock in December 1620 and their settlement later formed part of Massachusetts.

Another risk is that while you and the sellers are trading offers and counter offers, another buyer may come in with a more attractive bid. If this happens before your negotiations are concluded, your seller may be tempted to accept a higher offer. Before you decide what kind of offer to make, weigh the benefits and risks of going in with a lower price than what the sellers are asking.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a house, talk to the professionals at Carl A. Zinsner Agency — "Your Homeowner's Realtor". Come by our offices at 750 Main Street in Manchester or call us at 646-1511.

"UNTO YOU IT IS GIVEN TO KNOW THE MYSTERIES OF THE KINGDOM" Wednesday & Thursday night 7:30 p.m. Manchester Community Y 78 N. Main Street Come join us "You Shall Know The Truth & The Truth Shall Make You Free" "ALL WELCOME"

REAL ESTATE TODAY

By Carl A. Zinsner
Carl A. Zinsner Agency

NEGOTIATING WITH THE SELLERS

One of the first questions many prospective buyers ask us when they find the perfect house is "will they take less?" The agent can't tell you what the sellers will take, and the only way to test their bottom line is to make an offer. If you can negotiate a lower price or better terms than the original offering, you may possibly save yourself some money, but you could risk losing a house you really love in the process.

If your offer is below the sellers' bottom line, they will probably make you a counter offer. If your bid is too low, you run the risk of offending them. Your offer may not be taken seriously — especially if it is far below market value.

Another risk is that while you and the sellers are trading offers and counter offers, another buyer may come in with a more attractive bid. If this happens before your negotiations are concluded, your seller may be tempted to accept a higher offer. Before you decide what kind of offer to make, weigh the benefits and risks of going in with a lower price than what the sellers are asking.

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When Marion Starling steps into the ring Saturday afternoon against Mark Brendal for the World Boxing Association's welterweight championship, it may be the last shot at a world title for the 29-year-old Starling.

The Hartford native, who now resides in South Windsor, last had a shot at the world championship Feb. 4, 1984, against Donald Curry. He lost a unanimous decision to the man they called the "Cobra." Since that time, Starling has had his share of controversy, including the celebrated break-up with his former trainer/manager/confidante, F. Mac Buckley.

But Starling, with some new management and confidence, finds himself on the edge of a new championship. He says he's mature enough now to handle the responsibilities that go along with being a title holder.

Starling, who held two inconsequential titles before losing them, goes into Saturday's 15-round fight with a 41-4 record including 25 knockouts. The 24-year-old Brendal, who won the 1984 Olympic championship in the welterweight class in Los Angeles, goes in at an unblemished 16-0. The only question people have about Brendal, who came out of the tough streets of Bedford-Stuyvesant in New York City, is about the opposition he's faced as a professional.

But Sam Maltempo, for one, has no questions. Maltempo, who has worked many Starlings bouts inside the ring as the third man and outside as one of the scoring officials, sees Brendal winning inside the distance.

"Brendal will stop him within 12 rounds," Maltempo said Monday. "I think he (Starling) is going to leave most of his fight in the gym. It's so darn hot in Texas."

SPORTS

Yanks timely winners over faltering Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The New York Yankees have been struggling of late, losing eight of their past 10 games, but they appear to have found a team that's slipping even faster — the Seattle Mariners.

Seattle lost its fifth consecutive game as the Yankees scored two ninth-inning runs to take a 4-3 win Tuesday night.

"We needed a win and we got one," said Yankee Manager Lou Piniella, whose job status is shaky due to his team's losses and to a recent flare-up with owner George Steinbrenner. "Both of these teams have been struggling, but we got some timely hits tonight and hopefully we can get a streak together."

The timely hits Piniella was referring to were the ninth-inning leadoff homer by Mike Pagliarulo, his 28th of the year which broke a 2-2 tie, and a subsequent RBI single by Don Mattingly.

Pagliarulo's homer came off Bill Wilkinson, 2-3, while Edwin Nunez gave up Mattingly's hit.

Pagliarulo said the hit he was facing a fellow lefthander in Wilkinson didn't bother him.

"I'm going to be aggressive up there against lefthanders," he said.

AL, NL roundups

— see page 11

"I'm going to get my hacks. I wasn't looking to put the ball out of the park."

Wilkinson's first pitch was a slider low and away, but Pagliarulo jumped on the next pitch and the ball just cleared the wall in left field.

"It was a good slider," Wilkinson said of the pitch. "I'm surprised he hit it out."

The win didn't come without effort, as starter Rick Rhoden struggled throughout his 6 2/3 innings.

Rhoden did manage to work himself out of bases-loaded jams in the fourth and fifth innings.

Those weren't the only runners the Mariners left on as they tied a team record in leaving 15 men on base during the game.

"It wasn't an easy win," said Rhoden, who gave up seven hits and walked five. "But we've had a lot of games like this go against us lately."

Tim Stoddard, 4-2, picked up the win for the Yankees, while Dave Righetti pitched his 22nd save of the year, pitching the ninth.

Stoddard said he's trying not to let the pressure of his team's losing ways and the managerial controversy get to him.

"You put yourself in that situation and you'll just end up doing worse," he said. "Everyone on this team is trying the best they can."

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead on leadoff hitter Bobby Meacham's first inning home run and increased the lead to 2-0 in the fifth on Mattingly's RBI single.

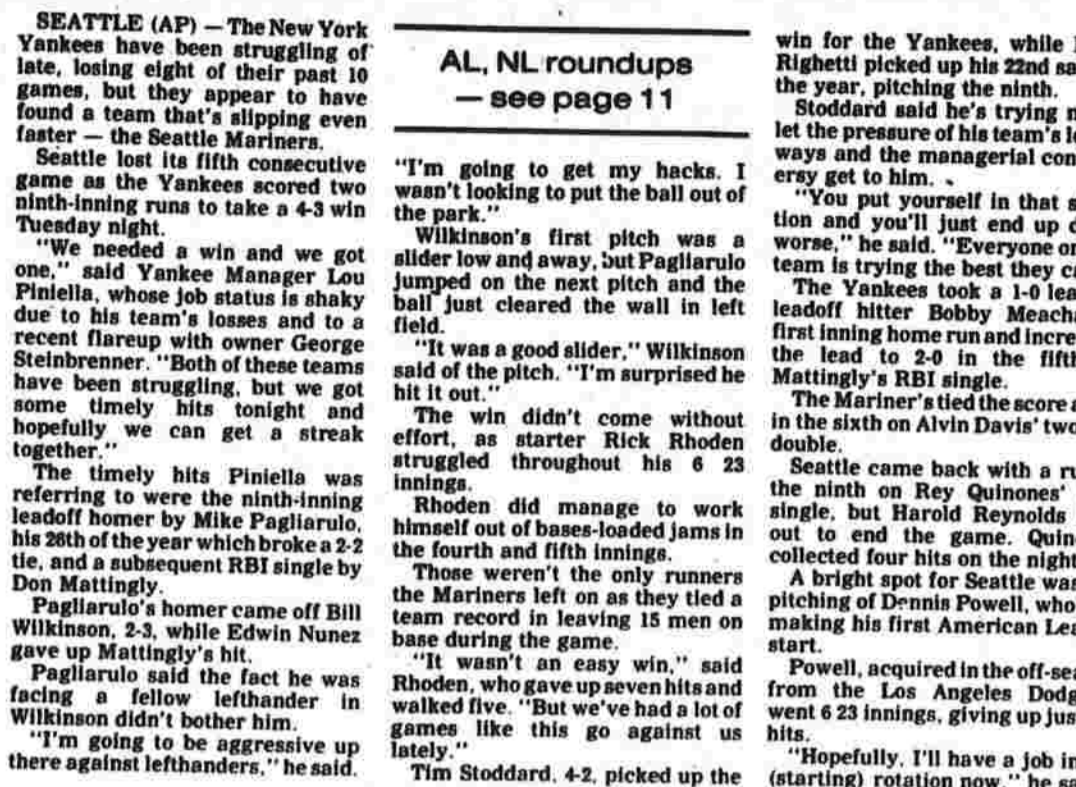
The Mariner's tied the score at 2-2 in the sixth on Alvin Davis' two-run double.

Seattle came back with a run in the ninth on Rey Quinones' RBI single, but Harold Reynolds flew out to end the game. Quinones collected four hits on the night.

A bright spot for Seattle was the pitching of Dennis Powell, who was making his first American League start.

Powell, acquired in the off-season from the Los Angeles Dodgers, gave 6 2/3 innings, giving up just six hits.

"Hopefully, I'll have a job in the (starting) rotation now," he said.



New York's Dan Pasqua slides into third base but is tagged out by Mariner third baseman Jim Presley in second-inning action Monday night in Seattle. Pasqua was trying to take third on a hit to right field. The Yanks won, 4-3.



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New game plan wins for Gooden

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Winless for two weeks, and after blowing a five-run lead in his last start, Dwight Gooden altered his game plan.

"I needed to stop throwing first-pitch fastballs right over the plate," Gooden said. "Lately, I've tried to get ahead that way, and it's hurt me. Tonight, I concentrated on

hitting locations."

Overcoming a shaky first two innings, Gooden won his first game in three starts, allowing one earned run in seven innings Tuesday night and pitching the New York Mets to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory, coupled with St. Louis' 4-0 loss to Houston, pulled the Cardinals to within 3 1/2

games of the division-leading Cardinals in the National League East. The Giants remained tied for first in the NL West, as Cincinnati dropped a 7-4 decision to Pittsburgh.

Gooden, 10-4, gave up six hits, struck out five and walked four before being replaced by Roger

Please turn to page 11

Starling may be getting his last shot at world title

By The Associated Press

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Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

fight in Harrington, Texas.

"He (Brendal) is a tall welterweight (6-foot-2) and I feel he'll keep Starling off balance. He has the reach on Starling and knows what he's doing." Maltempo added, "He has that left jab, good left hand. He has all the equipment." Maltempo said of Brendal.

If the man they call "Moochie" falls in this bid for a world championship, what next? He could try again, but getting another title shot could take years.

This may be Starling's last shot at being the champion.

Bits and pieces

There's so much happening of late it's difficult to know where to begin:

• Sylvan Turgeon of the Whalers had his left arm broken by rambunctious Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Ron Hextall in a Team Canada practice. Hextall said he was sorry, Turgeon, who missed half of the start of

the '86-87 season with an injury, refused to accept Hextall's apology. "There was no reason for it. I won't forget it," Turgeon said. The Flyers' season was derailed by Whalers' meet Oct. 31 at Hartford Civic Center. Some fireworks, maybe?

The Big East Conference had two of the NCAA Final Four in basketball last March in Providence and Syracuse, but the league as a whole was a bust in the recruiting wars. And some of those it did sign are not eligible to play, or decided not to play. Villanova's lone signee, 11 Delino DeShields, has been pitching well in the Montreal Expo farm system and has decided to concentrate on baseball full time. Brian Shorter, a 6-7 forward who attended Oak Hill Academy in Virginia to qualify himself for college, has failed to meet NCAA standards. Syracuse's shooting guard Ivan Powell, who planned to transfer from Maryland to Connecticut, will be attending Mattattuck Community College instead. He needs to get his grades up. He still hopes to play for UConn, where he would be eligible in years of eligibility remaining. And two UConn recruits, 7-0 center Mark Suh and 6-2 guard John Gwynn, still haven't reached NCAA standards for eligibility.

• East Catholic's football team, which won the Eagles last spring. He broke the state season batting mark with a .438 average and the career mark for home runs with 14. He finished his varsity career with the second most hits at 88. Riggs will be attending East Carolina University in the fall on a full baseball scholarship.

• East Catholic's football team, which won the

East grad Vibberts may be UConn QB

By Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

As preseason practice for high school and college football teams begins to weave its way into the final fabrics of summer, a glance towards Storrs — the home of the University of Connecticut — will yield a familiar face in line for the starting quarterback position, 1985 East Catholic High graduate Scott Vibberts.

Red-shirted during his freshman year at UConn, Vibberts and another freshman redshirt Matt DeGennaro will battle it out for the starting quarterback slot vacated by 1986 UConn graduate Peter Lane. In his last two years, Lane passed for 4,179 yards, 50 Vibberts, if he assumes the quarterback role, would have big shoes to fill.

"I have to say that if (chances of starting at quarterback) are pretty good," the 19-year-old Stafford Springs native said, "I'm pretty confident I'll play. That's all that matters. If I start, I hope he (DeGennaro) can help me out. I think it will go hand in hand."

"Vibberts transferred from Stafford High School to East at the end of his sophomore year and was the Eagle signal-caller his junior and senior years. East shared the Hartford County Conference title during both of those years and Vibberts was named to the all-HCC team each year. He threw for nine touchdowns passes and scored three in his junior year while tossing seven touchdown strikes and scoring four himself his senior campaign.

While East employs a wishbone-style offense where passing the football is an afterthought, Vibberts feels that won't affect his chances of starting at quarterback for UConn.

"It (the wishbone) was a good experience in high school for me to learn how to play good football," the 5-foot 11, 185-pound Vibberts said. "I don't think it will affect me. It's up to myself. The mental part of the game is a lot tougher (than high school)."

Fifth-year UConn Head Coach Tom Jackson is very high on Vibberts. "I think his chances are very good," said Jackson, whose squad was 8-3 a year ago and shared the state championship with Delaware and Massachusetts. Twenty-two out of 24 starters will return to the Husky lineup. He has made a real strong winter program and has made real good progress. He's seven with the other kid (DeGennaro)."

Vibberts wasn't actually recruited solely as a quarterback by UConn. "We recruited him as an athlete, a quarterback-strong safety type," said Jackson explained. "He's a good athlete. He wants to be a good player. He's an ad-libber. I think he's found his niche (quarterback). Playing here and success is all he needs." Jackson commented that he is looking for a balanced offensive attack with roughly 40 pass plays per

game.

Vibberts' strong character, molded by his high school coach, Jude Kelly, will always remain. "He (Kelly) was the best coach I've ever played for," Vibberts said. "He was more like a second father. He developed a religious attitude on the team. I'm nervous before I even go (to UConn practice) officially starts Aug. 20. I've got to go in with the attitude to do the best I can. If I don't start, at least I'll know I've done my best."

Kelly is confident in Vibberts. "His biggest ingredient is that he's a real competitor and has a way of making things happen," the Eagle coach said. "Whether running the ball or passing, he finds a way to get the job done."

So, Vibberts is in a position to be thrust into the leadership role of a Division I-AA team on the rise. Vibberts, whether starting or not, is primed to showcase his talents at UConn.

Former East Catholic High quarterback Scott Vibberts may be UConn's starting signal-caller this fall.

Herald photo by Pinto

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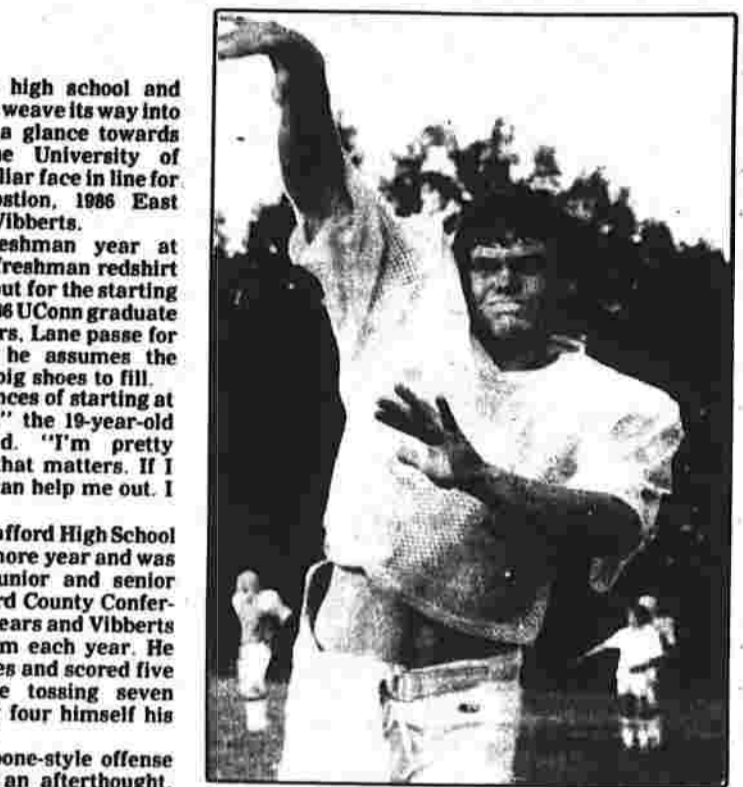
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Former East Catholic High quarterback Scott Vibberts may

Million-dollar purse brings Travers attractive field

By John Kekis
The Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Talk about the Saratoga backstretch this week centers on one thing — Saturday's 118th running of the Travers Stakes.

The first \$1-million purse for the Travers has attracted the best 3-year-old horses in the land — Alysheba, Bet Twice, Java Gold, Temperate Sil, Cryptoclearance, Fortune, Moment, Gulch and Polish Navy. They promise to put on an exciting race.

But it will take some doing to match the 1962 Travers duel between Jaipur and Ridan.

"As a horse race, it was as good a race as I've ever ridden in," said jockey Bill Shoemaker, who was aboard Jaipur that day.

Asked about the 1962 Travers, 73-year-old trainer Wooddy Stephens

said he had no memory of it. Told it was the Jaipur-Ridan showdown, his eyes lit up.

"It was just the greatest race I've ever seen," Stephens said.

Jaipur and Ridan went at each other for every step of the 1 1/4 miles that day, treating the 26,168 fans to one of the greatest races imaginable.

The day was clear, the track fast for the field of seven, which also included the filly Cicada, the 2-year-old champion of 1961 who would finish out of the money for the first time in 29 career starts.

Jaipur had won the Belmont Stakes after finishing a distant 10th in the Preakness. Ridan was third in the Kentucky Derby and second by a nose to Greek Money in the Preakness. Then skipped the Belmont.

Each was assigned 126 pounds for the Travers. Manuel Ycaza start-

ing Ridan out of the No. 1 post position, Shoemaker aboard Jaipur, the slight favorite, in the No. 2 spot.

Military Plume, Smart, Cygne, Flying Johnnie, and Cicada completed the field, and that's how they would finish as Jaipur and Ridan made it a two-horse race.

"The crowd was all excited," said 81-year-old George Castell, a track st. ter for 51 years and the man who got the 83rd Travers going. "I remember the race well. I wasn't at the finish, but as they passed me you couldn't tell who was winning. It was very thrilling."

"Ridan was on the inside, I was on the outside," Shoemaker said. "And it was like that all the way. He went for the lead and he won. We were head-to-head all the way. It was nip-and-tuck right down to the finish."

LeRoy Jolley, now a Hall of Fame trainer, was a young man of 24 when he sent Ridan out against Jaipur. Jolley watched from the grandstand as Ridan and Jaipur hooked up.

"It was a hot, sunny day," Jolley said, "and it's just one of those things where it's kind of burned into your brain. You don't forget much about it."

"After they went around the first turn, they were about in the middle of the backstretch — I put my binoculars down and just kind of looked at it for a minute because you just couldn't believe they could keep going the way they were going."

"Somebody had to crack, but nobody did."

Ridan set the pace, but Jaipur was never more than a head back. When they turned for home, Jaipur moved to the lead. Form said that

would happen, and that Ridan wouldn't be able to hold on after a mile.

Yet Ridan hung on, and even after the wire approached.

For an instant, he seemed to head Jaipur. In fact, George D. Widener, Jaipur's owner, thought Ridan had done it. "I thought I'd lost by a nose," Widener said.

"I think everybody was just a little bit stunned," Jolley said. "It took a few days to sink in."

In hitting the wire in 2:01 3/5, Jaipur wiped out the 43-year-old stakes record for the distance, set by a thoroughbred named Man o' War.

But two of the central figures from that day 25 years ago will be at it again on Saturday. Shoemaker will be aboard Temperate Sil while Jolley sends out a challenger in Gulch. And Stephens will be watching.

"I hope they have another race like it," Stephens said of the 1962 classic. "Because it would be great."

Action in the winners' bracket of the Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournaments Tuesday night at the Main Pub, with defeat Manchester Medical Supply, 17-6, and Glenn Construction kicked off Brand Rex, 14-9. In the 'B' Division at Nike Field, Bruy Jewellers routed Manchester Pizza, 11-1, and Allied Printing upended Jim's Arc, 5-6.

In the 'C' Division at Robertson Park, Army and Navy defeated Winger's Gymnastics, 6-3, while Mulville Nine edged Gibson's Gym 10-4. Action will continue tonight in the losers' bracket with six more teams to be eliminated tonight from the double-elimination play.

A Division
John Madden and Scott Hanson led Main Pub with three hits each while Frank Marandino clubbed a home run and added two hits. Jim Jackson and Andy Ignato had two hits apiece for Medical Supply. For Glenn's, Merrill Myers smacked four hits while Jim Finaherty and Rick Marsh had three hits apiece with Marsh alarming a home run. For Brand Rex, Dan Hamm had

two hits, including a home run.

B Division
Bob Godin had three hits while Dave Eder tripled twice for Bruy's. Also, Mark Anderson smacked three hits while Steve Colbert and Bob Hill each singled twice. For Manchester Pizza, Keith Lindstrom had two hits. For Allied, Chris Green stroked four hits, including a triple, while John Sommers, Wayne Gene, and Brian Mahoney each added two hits. For Bruy's, Bob Reault and Bill Shiner had two hits each. For Mulville, Chris DeClanton, Geno Falchetta, and Jeff Pelton had two hits each while Dave Steers homered. For Gibson's, Jack Shannon, Paul Peck, and Mel Bidwell collected two hits each.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	69	47	.593	0
New York	67	49	.575	1 1/2
Boston	62	57	.521	9
Milwaukee	54	62	.467	17 1/2
Baltimore	54	62	.467	17 1/2
Chicago	46	73	.387	25

Yankees 4, Mariners 3

NEW YORK

Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0
Albino	3	1	1	0

Padres 6, Phillies 4

SAN DIEGO

Jefferson	1	2	0	0
Gwynn	1	2	0	0
Reedy	1	2	0	0
Kruk	1	2	0	0
Brown	1	2	0	0
Edmonson	1	2	0	0
Mack	1	2	0	0
Adams	1	2	0	0
Gossage	1	2	0	0
McCluskey	1	2	0	0
Wynne	1	2	0	0

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Red Sox 14, White Sox 8

BOSTON

Burks	2	1	0	0
Barrett	2	1	0	0
Knapp	2	1	0	0
Boyer	2	1	0	0
Dwight	2	1	0	0
Greenlee	2	1	0	0
Benager	2	1	0	0
Wozniak	2	1	0	0
Moran	2	1	0	0
Wozniak	2	1	0	0
Moran	2	1	0	0

Transactions

BASBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND ANGELS—Optioned Gary Pettis, pitcher, to the Angels. Purchased the contract of Tony Armas, designated hitter, from Boston. Designated hitter Steve Schiraldi, pitcher, to the Angels. Acquired Jeff Perry, pitcher, from the Minnesota Twins as the player-to-be-named later in the trade.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Called up Mike Campbell, pitcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Steve Shields, pitcher, to Calgary.

TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased the contract of Gary Maithe, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Sent Mike Lundy, pitcher, to Oklahoma City.

CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Bill Scherier, pitcher, outright to hostville of the American Association.

PHOENIX FIREBIRDS—Announced the resignation of Jack Singer, president and general manager. Replaced Singer with announced that Mike Bucak, vice president in charge of marketing, will replace Singer next year on an interim basis.

NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

NEW BRUNSWICK NETS—Named John Wertz, catcher, as the new president. Brian Rickson, assistant director of public relations.

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA FALCONS—Wolwed Ken Olson, placekicker, off Rick Schick, quarterback, and Mike Lush, wide receiver. George Darrin, tight end, and Herb Johnson, defensive back, and Dave Morris, wide receiver. Todd Mottaz, tight end, and Jim Pops, tight end.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Carl Woods, running back.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Mike Prindle, running back, and Greg Lott, defensive back.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Ron Jaworski, quarterback, and Steve Largent, wide receiver. Released Donald Brown, defensive back.

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Indians 9, Brewers 8 (12 innings)

MILWAUKEE

Molitor	2	1	0	0
Briggs	2	1	0	0
Decker	2	1	0	0
Felder	2	1	0	0
Johnson	2	1	0	0
Swann	2	1	0	0
Castillo	2	1	0	0
Alfonso	2	1	0	0
Kiefer	2	1	0	0
Butera	2	1	0	0

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Rangers 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY

Wilson	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
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Tigers 1, Twins 2

MINNESOTA

Bush	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

ATLANTA FALCONS—Wolwed Ken Olson, placek

Sports In Brief

Annuli Classic on tap Monday

The second annual Annuli Manchester Golf Classic will be held Monday at the Manchester Country Club. Tee off time is set for 1 p.m. and a shotgun format will be followed. One professional and three amateurs will be paired with best ball going for team low gross and low net honors.

The field will include 32 professional and PGA Section players and 96 amateurs. A top prize of \$2,000 will be offered to the professionals while the amateurs will be competing for prizes and merchandise, not to exceed \$400.

Mike Grigley, head professional at Edgewood Country Club in Southwick, Mass., is defending champ. He fired a par-72 to cop top prize money a year ago. Also in the field are Ralph DeNicolo, head professional at Manchester Country Club, Chuck Lasher, a Manchester Open winner and Paul Ryz, currently the top player in the state.

The tournament is sponsored by Orlando Annuli & Sons and by 46 area businesses. Proceeds from the tournament will go to benefit the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and the target figure is \$10,000. A total of \$5,000 was raised a year ago for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Capitol's claim Twilight crown

The Newington Capitols swept through five straight games without a loss to capture the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League Jack Rose Memorial Playoff championship Tuesday night, completing its drive to the title with a 4-3 win over Mallove Jewelers at Moriarty Field.

Gino Caro slugged two homers and drove in all four runs to lead the Capitols to the playoff championship. Roberto Gianiracusa homered twice for Mallove's, which was defending champs.

Cunningham fails to make the cut

BARRINGTON, R.I. — Pam Cunningham, the 1987 Manchester Country Club women's club champion, had a short stay at the prestigious U.S. Amateur at the Rhode Island Country Club as she fired Tuesday a second-day 86 for a 171 total and failed to make the cut for match play that begins today.

Twenty-two year-old Caroline Kegg, who won the Connecticut Women's State Amateur Championship last week at Manchester Country Club, came home with an 83 but was one of the 64 golfers who qualified for match play.

MSC forming second girls' team

The Manchester Soccer Club has formed a second team for girls born in 1976 and needs four or five girls to round out the roster. Anyone interested in playing should contact Richard Cool at 643-0111 or Russ King at 649-9046.

Bennet x-country practice Monday

Bennet Junior High cross country practice will begin Monday at the school from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Coach Stanley Bebyn at 423-3668.

Little Miss Softball number incorrect

Those wishing to contact Charles Campbell, secretary/treasurer of the Little Miss Softball League, should be alerted his home phone number is 875-5133. It was incorrect in a recent flyer from the league to all players.

Canada Cup tickets are available

HARTFORD — Tickets for the Canada Cup hockey games involving Team USA at the Hartford Civic Center are still available. A total of 7,500 to 8,300 tickets have been sold for each game. It's been reported.

Team USA will meet the United States Olympic Team in an exhibition game on Monday and then in Canada Cup games will oppose Team Finland on Aug. 28 and Team Russia on Sept. 4. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets.

NBA voters Paxson, Lee deal

PORTLAND, Ore. — Veteran guard Jim Paxson is a Portland Trail Blazer for the moment, forward Keith Lee returns to the Cleveland Cavaliers and both teams are back where they started June 22.

The trade that sent Paxson to the Cavaliers for Lee was voided by the NBA Tuesday because Lee flunked a Blazers physical. The Blazers said they would try to trade Paxson elsewhere, while the Cavaliers said the seldom-played Lee would compete for a spot on Cleveland's roster next fall.

Stewart, Aoki team up for victory

PORTLAND, Ore. — Payne Stewart and Isao Aoki combined for an 11-under-par 61 Tuesday to capture the \$100,000 first prize in the Fred Meyer Challenge golf tournament with a two-day total of 127.

Stewart and Aoki finished the 36-hole best-ball tournament 17 under par, two strokes ahead of host professional Peter Jacobsen and his partner, Curtis Strange.

Stewart and Aoki, who started the day 8 under par, put together six birdies on the first nine holes.

The teams of Lee Trevino and Fred Couples and Chi Chi Rodriguez and Fuzzy Zoeller finished in a tie for third with two-day totals of 130.

Pats keep Franklin out of camp

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — New England's stable kicking situation became shaky Tuesday as Tony Franklin remained out of camp because of the condition of his knees. Patriots' General Manager Patrick Sullivan said.

Franklin underwent arthroscopic surgery on both knees last Feb. 9, but "it's the opinion of our medical people that he did very little, if any, rehabilitation on his legs" during the off-season, Sullivan said.

He and Randy Hendricks, Franklin's agent, agreed Saturday night on a four-year contract reportedly worth \$1.5 million, that would make Franklin the highest-paid kicker in NFL history.

But the contract hasn't been signed. As a result, Franklin, a veteran free agent, was barred from practice Tuesday.

Sullivan said he wants Franklin, the NFL's leading scorer last season, to sign an injury waiver. That would obligate the team to pay the kicker under the terms of the Saturday night agreement "unless he cannot perform as a result of the ineffective rehabilitation of his legs," Sullivan added.

Helena Sukova shocked in net play

TORONTO — Helena Sukova may have been the defending champion of the Player's Challenge tennis tournament, but Anne Minter made her look more like a qualifier.

The unheralded Australian poked holes in the Czechoslovakian's net game, shocking the No. 4 seed 6-3, 6-1 in second-round action at the \$293,000 tournament.

Angels farm out Gary Pettis

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Two-time Gold Glove center fielder Gary Pettis was optioned to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League by the California Angels Tuesday.

To replace Pettis in their roster, the Angels purchased the contract of 11-year big-league veteran Tony Armas from Edmonton.

Pan Am Games scandal ridden

By Fred Goodell
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Boxers, boaters and ballplayers took a back seat to drugs, a coach's departure and a threatened Cuban boycott at the Pan American Games.

One day after announcing six disqualifications for failed dope tests, officials said Tuesday at least two athletes were using a drug that can prevent steroids from being detected.

Pan Am officials, meanwhile, scrambled to deal with Cuba's threatened boycott of Sunday's closing ceremonies, and Alabama-Birmingham's Gene Bartow, coach of Puerto Rico's men's basketball team, left the squad.

Lost in the shuffle were a trio of victories for U.S. boxers, six gold medals for the U.S. yachting crew, and 17-year-old Michele Granger's second one-hit softball pitching performance in as many nights.

Pan Am officials introduced the word "probenecid" to the games' lexicon, and said what bothered them most was that they couldn't do much about the drug, often prescribed for gout. It's not one of the 3,700 substances banned in international competition.

"This is new. It is alarming," said Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports Organization. "We don't even know the harm this drug does, but it erases the other drugs that have been taken."

Vazquez Rana said at least two athletes were using it, but he declined to use names or countries.

The New York Times, quoting an unidentified source, said there were three cases and that two involved U.S. gold medalists in track and field.

PASO said none of the six athletes disqualified Monday used probenecid.

In Palo Alto, Calif., the lawyer for banned U.S. hammer thrower Bill Green said he was working on an appeal.

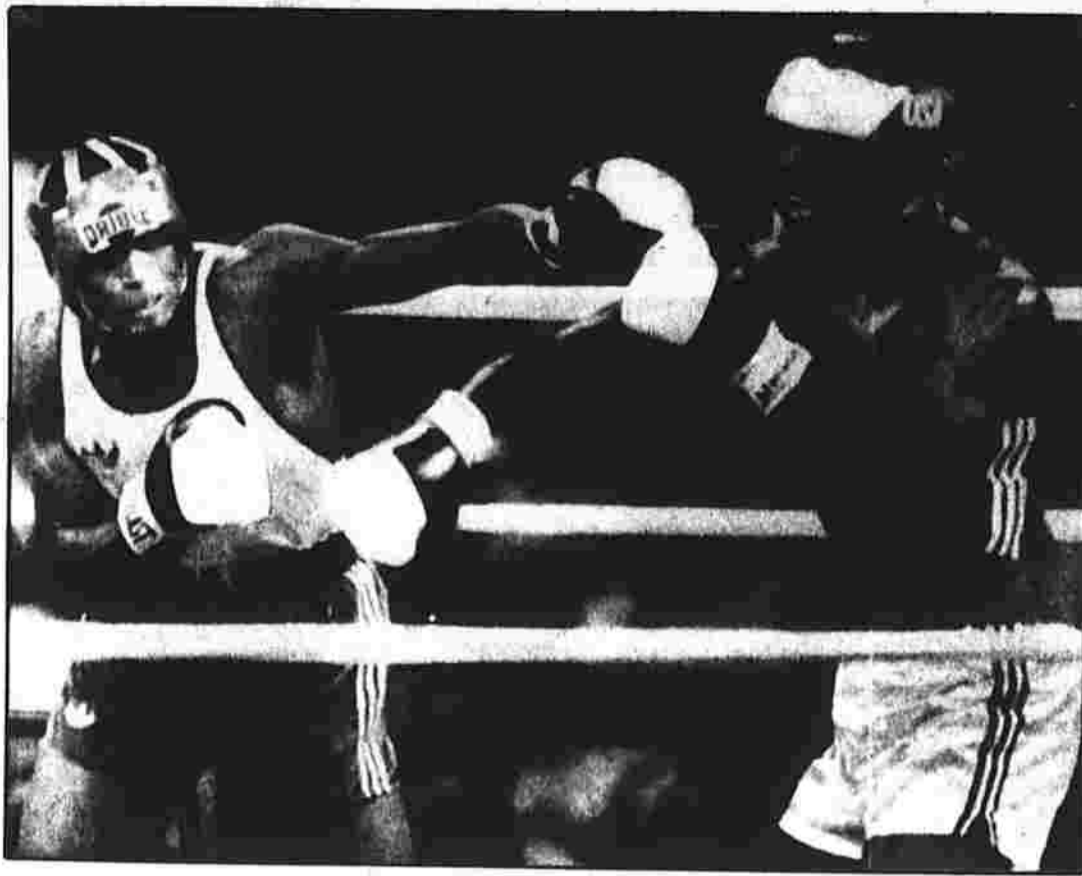
"We're looking at what the laws are and we're trying to save his Olympic eligibility for next year," Paul McCloskey said.

Bartow said he resigned as coach of the Puerto Rican team for health reasons. But a spokesman for the Puerto Rican delegation said Bartow's departure could be considered a "firing." He will be replaced by assistant coach Armando Torres.

"I just don't feel good," Bartow said from Birmingham. "I've had a touch of the flu. I told them that Sunday and I had told them that after the Brazil game and they told me just get through the week."

Bartow's hiring was criticized by some Puerto Rican coaches who thought a native of that country should have been named coach. Bartow led Puerto Rico to a 4-1 record and said he wasn't aware of any criticism of his coaching.

"Our only loss was to Brazil and that was by one point with a controversial ending," he said. Cuba's threat to stay away from Sunday's closing ceremonies stemmed from unhappiness over a decision to include the musical



Frank Liles of the U.S. (right) boxes it out with Peter Silva of Brazil during their light middleweight bout at the Pan Am Games in Indianapolis Tuesday. Liles won a unanimous decision. AP photo

group Miami Sound Machine in the festivities. The group includes some Cuban exiles.

Local organizers met with Cuban officials for two hours and said they felt confident there would be no boycott. "They understand we made our decision without any political considerations," said Mark Miles, president of the local organizing committee.

The medal count: The United States leads with a record 333 medals — 156 gold, 105 silver and 72 bronze; Canada follows with 152 medals; 28 of them gold; and Cuba is next with 150, including 61 gold.

Baseball
U.S. Coach Ron Fraser is thinking ahead to this weekend's medal round. After getting three perfect innings from one-handed pitcher Jim Abbott against Aruba, he replaced his ace with Joe Susaraki.

Susaraki also pitched three innings and was credited with two outs. "I looked at it as a workout to get loose and to get ready for the weekend."

Larry Gonzales, Tino Martinez and Don Guillot all hit home runs to help the Americans improve to 6-0. The United States will play its final preliminary round game against Puerto Rico tonight.

Boxing
Americans Frank Lyles, Todd Foster and Michael Collin all won to assure themselves at least a bronze medal.

Three U.S. boxers — superheavyweight Riddick Bowe, light heavyweight Andrew Maynard and 106-pound contender Michael Carbajal — will try to advance to the finals tonight against Cubans, Welterweight Kenneth Gould and 125-pound Kelcie Banks will fight Puerto Ricans in their divisions.

"One thing that lies in the back of every American boxer's mind is stopping the Cubans," Liles said. "Not fighting and beating the Cubans, but fighting and stopping the Cubans."

Yachting
The United States battled back from mistakes and bad breaks to win six gold medals. It had to share one with Canada.

Race officials disqualified Canada's first-place finish in the 22-foot Star class after skipper Vince Brun of San Diego claimed Canada's Donald B. MacDonald bumped into his boat.

But even though Canada was disqualified the scoring system used in Olympic yachting still gave it enough points for a gold medal.

"We raced well and we beat some good people," said Rowland "Major" Hall Jr., an assistant manager for the U.S. team.

Brawling
Brazil's Ricardo Raimundo suffered a broken rib during a halftime scuffle between his team and Mexico in a wild soccer semifinal.

The game was stopped, with Brazil ahead 1-0 with about a minute left in overtime when a member of the Mexican staff ran onto the field to confront the referee and tripped Brazil's Nelson Kerchner.

The Mexican offender, who wasn't identified, went after Kerchner, who had decked Mexico's Raul Servin moments earlier.

FIFA, governing body of world soccer, will meet to determine the outcome of the game.

Brazil Coach Carlos Silva said the halftime fighting started when a Mexican player kicked the ball into the Brazilians' bench.

"He didn't show too much discipline for doing that," said Silva, who said he was struck in the nose.

Dolphins sign Jaworski as insurance

By The Associated Press

It's true that Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula may have a problem at quarterback. But, at least he has a choice.

With All-Pro Dan Marino out with a dislocated finger that may preclude a starting assignment when the Dolphins open the NFL season Sept. 13 against New England, Shula had to make a move.

He did just that Tuesday with the signing of former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ray Jaworski.

If Jaworski and longtime Dolphins backup Don Strock play well in the remaining preseason games, and if Marino is ready to play in the first regular-season game Sept. 13, who will be cut? Shula probably can't afford to keep all three if the roster limit remains at 45 players.

"It's just way to early to speculate on anything like that," Shula said. "What I have to do is make sure that we're protected if we have any more injuries at the quarterback position."

Protection is what he got in the form of a 13-year veteran who got the Eagles to the Super Bowl after the 1980 season. Jaworski ranks in the top 20 in every major NFL career passing statistic.

"It's just like riding a bike," Jaworski said after a practice that was held at night to give him an opportunity to arrive from his New Jersey home. "I will be ready Monday."

The Dolphins had gone from five quarterbacks to two in a matter of days when free agent Lanny Dycus left camp last week, then 12th-round draft choice Jim Karasatos injured his knee and Marino dislocated his ring finger Sunday.

That left Strock and versatile third-stringer Jim Jensen, who also plays wide receiver and tight end and captains the special teams. Ironically, Jaworski auditioned for the Dolphins coaches last May.

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NFL Camps

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FOCUS/Food

SET SAILS FOR SUMMER FUN

It's anchors weigh this summer as the imagination conducts a magic ride on a sailboat or catamaran that only sets anchor for the deep, yummy taste of pudding. With mom's help, any first mate can sight ships ahoy, if only by taste alone.

Those sunny-day dreams of the sea can take on a special reality — and taste. Here are some creative, summer fun experiences for children.

The fun is in the sailboat making — and even the tasting. To capture the high sea for a sailboat, sugar-free instant pudding becomes the sea and a slice of pear becomes the boat. Because it looks as good as it tastes, this sailboat won't have time to be blown out to sea before being eaten by the first mate.

Create a catamaran from a banana split. Bananas become the twin hulls, held together by pudding. Cargo or crew — fresh fruits, nuts, toppings — whatever your first mate requests — is then loaded on board. It's not meant to be seaworthy, just eaten. It's all fun eating, and only moms have to know that it's good eating, too. Mothers concerned about the amount of sugar in their children's diets will especially appreciate the fact that this new sugar-free pudding is sweetened with NutraSweet, and it has lots of wholesome goodness because it's made with lowfat milk. For nutritious toppings, use raisins, fruits or nuts.

SETTING SAILS

More creative play games to go with this story of the salty sea can provide fun after lunch or snack.

To help the admiral — mom — cope with the doldrums of a still summer sea, here are ideas for a thaumatrope, a parachute and a pudding box raft to help all the mates pass the time. Just follow the directions for making a thaumatrope, a device that creates the illusion of a parrot flying from its cage. The parachute is made of any empty pudding box and a piece of paper towel. It plummets toward a target on the ground. Let it float to the ground empty or watch what happens when you fill it with nuts, paper clips or anything else. Make a pudding box raft and sail it in a wading pool, a pan of water or your own bathtub.

The Children's Museum of Denver, which created these fun ideas, is a nationally acclaimed learning center dedicated to fostering discovery among children and adults.

Pudding Sailboats

- 1 package (4-serving size) sugar free instant pudding and pie filling, any flavor
- 2 cups cold lowfat milk
- 4 wedge-shaped pieces of fruit (peach or pear slice, grapefruit or orange section, quartered banana or whole strawberry)

Prepare pudding with milk according to package directions. Pour into 4 dessert dishes. Chill. Just before serving, place a fruit piece on each. Cut 4 small triangles from white paper to make sails. Insert wooden picks through sails and insert into fruit pieces. Makes 2 cups or 4 servings.

Note: Recipe may be prepared in shaker as directed on package; let stand 1 to 2 minutes.

Pudding Banana Splits

- 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor sugar free instant pudding and pie filling
- 2 cups cold lowfat milk
- 3 bananas, cut in half lengthwise
- Diced strawberries, sliced green grapes and chopped walnuts

Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package. Arrange bananas in banana split dishes. Spoon on pudding and top with fruit and nuts. Makes 3 servings.

Note: Recipe may be prepared in shaker as directed on package; let stand 1 to 2 minutes.



PUDDING BOX RAFT

What you need:
Empty pudding box
Scissors
Toothpick, drinking straw or twig
White or colored paper
Glue
Small piece of clay

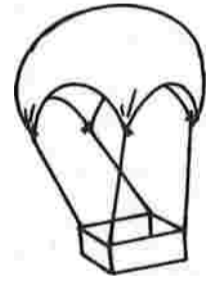
- How to do it:
- Cut out one of the larger sides of the pudding box (front or back) to make a boat.
 - Put a small sail from the paper and push the toothpick through the sail to make a mast.
 - Attach the bottom of the toothpick to the inside of the raft by sticking it into a piece of clay on the deck of the raft.
 - Fill the sink or tub with water and test your raft!



PARACHUTE

What you need:
Empty pudding box
Piece of paper towel, tissue paper, lightweight material or facial tissue
Thread
Tape or sewing needle
Scissors

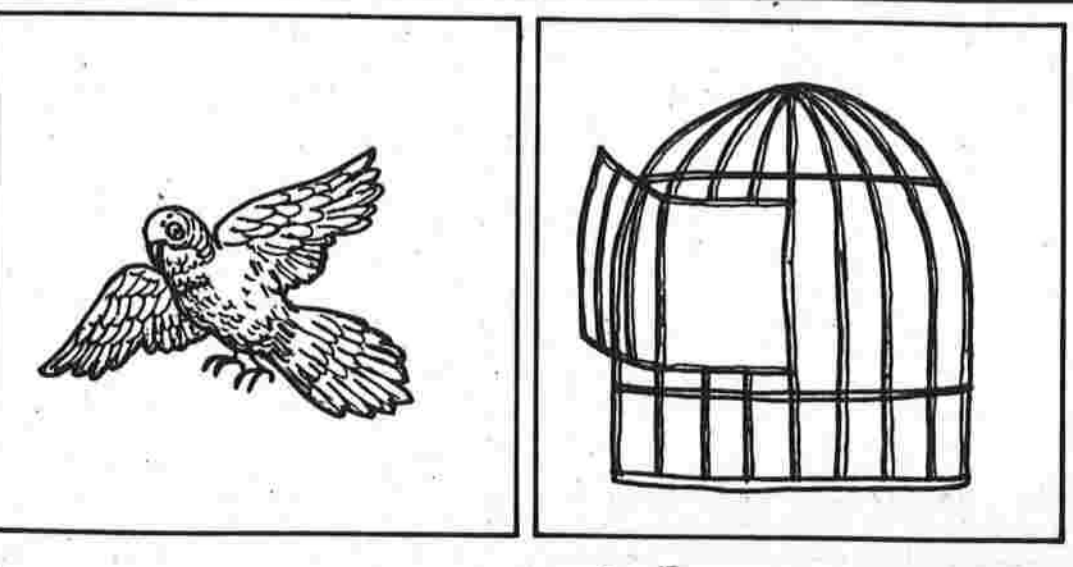
- How to do it:
- Cut the front or back out of the pudding box, leaving the sides intact.
 - Tape or sew lengths of thread to each corner of a paper towel, tissue or piece of cloth.
 - Tape the loose end of each thread to an inside corner of the box.
 - Drop your parachute from a high place and watch it float to the ground. If it falls too quickly, enlarge the size of the chute. If it falls too slowly, place some objects in the pudding box.
 - Experiment with size of chute and length of thread until you get your parachute to perform smoothly.
 - Decorate the canopy of your parachute.
 - Draw a target on the ground or on a piece of paper. With a group of friends, drop your parachutes and see who can get their nearest the bull's eye. (You could also assign points to various parts of the target and after several drops, the person with the most points would be the winner.)



THAUMATROPE

What you need:
The pictures in this newspaper of the parrot and bird cage
Scissors
Pieces of thin cardboard (3"x3")
A Tinkertoy stick or a straw in which you make a 1/2"x3/4" slot at the top
Crayons or magic markers
Paste or glue

- How to do it:
- Cut out the pictures of the parrot and bird cage.
 - Glue one picture on one side of the card.
 - Glue the related picture on the opposite side of the card.
 - Put the card in the slot. (If the card is too thin and does not stay in the slot, fold the bottom edge to make it thicker.)
 - Hold the stick between the palms of your hands and rub your hands together quickly. What happens when you spin the card?



AUG 19 1987



Your neighbor's kitchen

Dishes are perfect for the patio

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

When Gail Crook of Ambassador Drive thinks about cooking, she thinks of things she can serve when she's entertaining.

"As a single woman, I just don't do that much cooking for myself," she said. "I could probably give you a whole article, 'Meals to Make With One Spill Chicken Breast.' But what I really enjoy is the kind of simple dessert or hors d'oeuvre that I can share with a friend."

Crook has been cooking since her childhood in Danielson. "I've always loved cooking; it's in my family," she said. "My father was a cook and my aunt was a cook. They owned their own businesses. So I grew up always feeling comfortable in the kitchen."

She watches for recipes that are a little unusual, like the pesto dip, or which offer a novel twist to a well-known idea. For example, the first time someone suggested that she add a bit of peach preserves to her Brie en croute, Crook was skeptical. However, she found that it enhances the cheese taste, without overpowering it.

Crook prefers to enjoy seasonal produce, so she shared recipes which use fresh blueberries and basil leaves. Both are available at local farms and markets this month. Her blueberry cake or Brie en croute are the perfect dishes to serve on the patio, which is just off her kitchen. She and friends can relax at the glass table there, surrounded by the flowers which Crook enjoys growing.

Blueberry sour cream cake

CRUST:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

FILLING:
1 quart fresh blueberries
2 cups sour cream
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a springform pan. Combine first six ingredients, mix thoroughly and turn into the pan. This

forms the crust. Sprinkle blueberries evenly over mixture. Combine sour cream, egg yolks, remaining 1/2 cup sugar and the teaspoon of vanilla, and blend well. Pour over berries.

Place cake in the preheated oven, and bake one hour, or until edges are lightly browned. Serves eight.

Pesto dip

3 cups loosely packed fresh basil
3 cloves garlic, cut up
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup walnut pieces
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt

Put first four ingredients into the bowl of a food processor or blender, and process to a fine pulp. Add cheeses, lemon juice and salt. Process again. Serve with crackers or vegetable sticks.

Brie en croute

1 (7 1/2-ounce) package crescent roll dough (from the dairy case)
1 Brie cheese (approximately)
1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard
1/2 pound wedge Brie cheese
Peach preserves (optional)

1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Unroll dough and pat to form two squares. Spread one piece of dough with mustard. Place cheese on top. Spread peach preserves on top of the cheese. If desired, take other square of dough and lay on top of cheese. Pinch sides of dough together so it is sealed. Shape dough to mimic the wedge shape of the Brie.

Place on a cookie sheet that has a small edge, or lip, all around. Bake in a 325-degree oven until the dough is nicely browned. By this time, the Brie will begin to run out of the edges of the dough, which is why you need a baking sheet with edges. Pour the walnuts on top and serve, as an appetizer.

Diet supplements not very flavorful

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Some concentrated nutritional supplements for special diets are more medicinal than flavorful.

The College of Home Economics at Oklahoma State University is developing tastier, more palatable, protein-enriched products in an effort to bridge this "taste gap."

The recipes included in today's column are an adaptation of Greek recipes, designed for the microwave to speed the preparation and cooking time. Moussaka, a traditional Greek main dish, features eggplant with bread crumbs and cheese, and a meat sauce made with lamb, and a rich custard to blend the flavors together. The Greek Lemon Soup combines chicken broth with lemon peel and juice, along with more familiar items. The Vegetable casserole uses a selection of fresh vegetables, and combination of spices which reflect an Eastern influence.

Traditional Greek recipes adapted for the microwave

A summer-time meal based on the flavorful foods of Greece will tempt and delight you. Imagine, if you will, a sun-drenched landscape, with sheep grazing among the remains of columns from ancient buildings. To complete this mental image, we suggest that you add a selection of foods seasoned with lemon, or olive oil or feta cheese.



Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

The spices and flavors of Greek foods may be complemented with a retsina wine, fresh fruit for dessert, or perhaps for the more ambitious some Baklava (prepared in a conventional oven, or purchased from a bakery). We think of Greece as a Western country — certainly the cornerstone of Western Civilization. But, Greeks know that this Western cornerstone was built by Eastern hands and minds. From ancient times, the food choices and preparation methods have reflected Eastern, rather than Western influences.

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scallops. Cook on high for 7 to 8 minutes, until opaque; remove to medium bowl. Place squid in baking dish. Microwave on high for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until opaque. With a slotted spoon, remove to bowl with scallops. Add egg legs. Add half of the marinade; toss to coat; cover. Chill.

In a 2-quart casserole combine water, wine, salt, tumeric and cinnamon. Stir in rice. Cook, covered, on high for 5 minutes, then reduce power to medium, (50 percent) for 15 to 18 minutes, until liquid is absorbed. Let stand covered for 10 minutes. Add remaining marinade.

On a platter, arrange rice, seafood, pepper and radishes. Cover and chill. Yields 6 servings.

Calamari salad

2 pounds fresh or frozen squid (shaved)
4 green onions, cut into 2-inch pieces
1/2 cup soy sauce
3 tablespoons dry sherry
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 large carrot
2 medium red peppers
1 piece gingerroot, about 1/2 inch in diameter, and 2 1/2 inches long
1/2 cup salad oil

To clean squid: Pull off tentacles from squid body; cut off and discard portion of tentacles containing cartilage and lose pieces from inside of body. With fingertips, gently scrape and pull off thin dark outer skin from squid. Rinse tentacles and body.
Slice body lengthwise in half. With a knife, lightly score squid in crisscross pattern, then cut into 3

inch by 2 inch pieces. Cut tentacles into 1/2-inch pieces.
In a 10-inch round baking dish, combine squid, green onions, soy sauce, sherry, cornstarch, sugar and crushed red pepper; set aside.
Thinly slice carrot. Cut red pepper into thin strips. Set aside. Peel gingerroot; cut lengthwise into very thin strips, cut slices into hairthin strips.
In a 2 1/2-quart bowl, place oil, add ginger, cook on high for 5 to 6 minutes, until lightly browned. With a slotted spoon, remove ginger; add carrots to oil. Cook on high 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until tender crisp. With a slotted spoon, remove carrots to plate. Repeat with red pepper.
Stir any remaining oil into squid mixture. Cook on high for 5 to 6 minutes, until squid just loses its translucency, stirring a few times to smooth sauce.
To serve, spoon squid with carrot and red pepper onto 4 dinner plates. Serve warm. Or, cover and chill to serve cold. Garnish with ginger just before serving. Yields 4 servings.

in a deep 2-quart casserole, combine chicken broth, rice and lemon peel; cover. Microwave at full power for 12 to 14 minutes, or until rice is tender. In a small bowl, beat together egg yolks, lemon juice until frothy. Whisk in 1/2 cup of hot broth. Add egg yolks to hot broth mixture in casserole, whisking constantly. Microwave, uncovered, at 50 percent (medium-low) for 3 to 4 minutes, or until mixture is heated through, whisking four times. Do not boil. Yields 4 servings.

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Gail Crook of Ambassador Drive watches for recipes that are a little unusual or those which offer a novel twist to a well-known idea.

Grilled farm country ribs

4 pounds pork country-style ribs
1/4 cup jar apple butter
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Place ribs in a large Dutch oven; add enough water to cover. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 45 to 60 minutes or until meat is tender. Drain. Sprinkle ribs with salt and pepper.

For the sauce, in a saucepan combine apple butter, water, vinegar, lemon juice, horseradish, mustard, sugar, salt, garlic powder, celery seed, pepper, red pepper and cumin. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 25 minutes or until mixture is reduced to about 2 cups, stirring occasionally.

Grill the ribs on an uncovered grill directly over slow coals about 45 minutes or until heated through, turning every 15 minutes. Brush ribs often with sauce during the last 15 minutes of grilling. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 610 cal., 35 g pro., 32 g carbo., 37 g fat, 145 mg chol., 314 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 32 percent thiamine, 28 percent riboflavin, 33 percent niacin, 16 percent iron, 34 percent phosphorus.

Grilled cheesy garlic bread

One 20-inch-long loaf
French bread (3 to 4 inches in diameter)
2 cloves garlic
1/3 cup margarine or butter
1 tablespoon finely snipped parsley
Ten 1/2-ounce slices American or Swiss cheese

Slice the bread into 1-inch diagonal slices, cutting to, but not through, the opposite side.

In a saucepan cook garlic in butter for 1 minute; stir in parsley. Brush each cut surface of bread with butter mixture. Cut cheese slices in half diagonally; insert one piece of cheese in each cut in bread loaf.

Cut a 28-by-18-inch piece of heavy foil. Place bread in center of foil. Bring up long edges of foil and, leaving a little space for expansion of steam, seal loosely with a double fold. Then fold short ends to seal. Grill on an uncovered grill directly over slow coals for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through, turning frequently. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 339 cal., 11 g pro., 39 g carbo., 15 g fat, 22 mg chol., 783 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 19 percent thiamine, 15 percent riboflavin, 12 percent niacin, 17 percent calcium, 12 percent iron, 22 percent phosphorus.

Raspberry cream crepes

10-ounce package frozen red raspberries, thawed
1 tablespoon sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons raspberry liqueur
12 crepes

Drain berries, reserving syrup. In a small saucepan combine 1 tablespoon sugar and the cornstarch; stir in reserved syrup. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Cool slightly; stir in berries. Cover and chill.

Combine whipping cream, 1 tablespoon sugar and the liqueur; beat until soft peaks form. Pipe 1/2 cup of the whipped cream mixture along the center of unbrowned side of each crepe. Fold opposite edges of crepe to overlap on top of filling. Repeat with remaining crepes. To serve, spoon sauce on top of crepes. Makes 6 servings.

Crepes: In a blender container combine 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1 egg, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon cooking oil and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cover; blend 30 to 45 seconds. Heat a greased 6-inch skillet. Remove from heat. Add 2 tablespoons batter; lift and tilt to spread batter. Return to heat; brown on one side. Invert over paper towel; remove crepe. Repeat to make 12 crepes; grease skillet as needed.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 402 cal., 5 g pro., 37 g carbo., 27 g fat, 175 mg chol., 96 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 21 percent vit. A, 14 percent vit. C, 12 percent riboflavin, 11 percent phosphorus.

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Extrix Fancy Melon Tarts **79c**
Bartlett Pears **69c**

Extrix Fancy Melon Tarts **79c**
Bartlett Pears **69c**

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens during the week of Aug. 24 through 28. Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Vegetable juice, sour cream meat loaf, buttered noodles, squash medley, fry bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, sauerbraten with gingersnap gravy, boiled new potatoes, carrots and peas, dinner roll, jellied fruit cup.

Wednesday: Apple pie, Italian vegetables, garden salad, dinner roll, peach pudding.

Friday: Cranberry juice, turkey tetrazzini, Oriental mixed vegetables, wheat bread, blueberry tart with topping.

Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, macaroni and cheese, Italian vegetables, garden salad, dinner roll, peach pudding.

Monday: American chop suey, green beans, corn, salad, dessert. Chicken salad sandwich, peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potatoes, wax beans, salad, dessert. Ham and cheese sandwich, grapes, milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas, salad, dessert. Sliced turkey sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand analysis and a table of scores for North, South, East, and West.

A tricky combination
By James Jacoby
South did well to jump to four losses to the ace or queen, you are going spades.

Polly's Pointers
Easy chocolates with no paraffin
By Polly Fisher
DEAR POLLY — What kind of paraffin should be added to chocolate to make it usable for dipping?

DEAR POLLY — To keep a cake from sticking to a pan, I grease the pan with shortening, line it with waxed paper, then grease the paper and coat it with flour. Let the finished cake stand a few minutes before removing it from the pan.

DEAR POLLY — I prefer to use only real food in my homemade candies. The paraffin is not harmful, but wouldn't you rather not eat petroleum products?

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis



Arrives in U.S.

Acclaimed refusenik pianist Vladimir Feltsman, who waged an eight-year battle to emigrate from the Soviet Union, hugs his wife, Anna, upon the couple's arrival at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport Tuesday.

ABC leads in news; NBC extends streak

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS expects the new "people meters" in September to put the "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" back on top after a series of unaccustomed last-place finishes this summer in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

NBC's Tom Brokaw was on vacation last week and was replaced by Garrick Utley, ABC's Peter Jennings left on vacation Wednesday. He was replaced by Ted Koppel, in what the network called a winning "one-two punch."

NBC's winning streak broken, said a baseball game last week pre-empted "NBC Nightly News" on the West Coast, eliminating about 15 percent of its audience and contributing to its second-place finish.

Next month, Nielsen introduces hand-held people meters to replace its current ratings system, which consists of diaries filled out by viewers and devices attached to their television sets.

Dallas museum seeks gowns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dallas Historical Society is hoping to lure westward the elegant gowns that America's first ladies wore at the grand balls that celebrated their husbands' inaugurations.

John Crain, director of the society, said Tuesday he is negotiating with the Smithsonian Institution for the loan of the dresses to commemorate the reopening of the Hall of State in the fall of 1988.

The most popular exhibits at the Museum of American History, but in the area where they are displayed is scheduled for renovation, forcing a temporary shutdown of the exhibit after Labor Day.

Roger Kennedy, the museum director, said a museum-to-museum loan would bring in some of the money needed to pay for constructing a new exhibit area for the 44 gowns and 750 or so White House furnishings, which he expects will cost at least \$1.5 million.

Wednesday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) Karate: ISKA Pro Championship From Denver, Colorado. (60 min.) (R)

(HBO) Summer Switch Robert Klein and Scott Schwartz star in a comedy about a father and son who envy each other's lifestyles.

(TMC) MOVIE: "Manny's Orphans" Streetwise orphans decide to save their soccer coach from the mob.

6:00PM (3) (2) (2) (2) (2) News (3) Three's Company (3) Matt Houston (1) Gimme a Break

(HBO) MOVIE: "Hercules II" Three rebellious gods begin a war between the gods on Mount Olympus.

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Power of Escallence: The Forgotten Customer Management Specialist" Tom Peters discusses customer service.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Nothing in Common" An ad executive begins to develop an understanding of himself and his parents after they decide to end their 34-year marriage.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Ashanti" A man crosses the Sahara in pursuit of Arab slave traders who kidnaped his wife.

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Power of Escallence: The Forgotten Customer Management Specialist" Tom Peters discusses customer service.

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Assassination Bureau" A reporter is determined to expose an organization which believes to be a group of assassins for hire.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Murphy Law" A down-on-his-luck cop must find the psychopathic killer who murdered his wife before he comes the next victim.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Power" A Chicago stock worker rises in the labor ranks with the aid of the mob and becomes arrogant and corrupt.



HEAD OF THE CLASS

Brian Robbins plays the good-looking, oh-so-cool Eric in ABC's "Head of the Class," airing Wednesday, Aug. 19.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Crossroads" (CC) A gifted young guitarist teams up with a legendary bluesman to locate a long-missing blues recording.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Hercules II" Three rebellious gods begin a war between the gods on Mount Olympus.

(HBO) MOVIE: "The Power of Escallence: The Forgotten Customer Management Specialist" Tom Peters discusses customer service.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Nothing in Common" An ad executive begins to develop an understanding of himself and his parents after they decide to end their 34-year marriage.

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(HBO) MOVIE: "Power" A Chicago stock worker rises in the labor ranks with the aid of the mob and becomes arrogant and corrupt.

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Checklist helps avoid snags in buying or selling home



Sylvia Porter

Could the sale of a home be stopped by a giant phloeden-dron? Seems bizarre, but stranger things have happened in real estate negotiations.

QUESTION: How common is it for a seemingly flawless real estate deal to fall completely apart?

ANSWER: It happens every day, according to real estate experts. All tell similar heart-wrenching stories of people who lose their dream homes — and real estate agents who forgo huge commissions — because of what appears to be an insignificant detail to an outsider.

Anyone who ever has been involved with real estate negotiations knows that some disappoint-

ments are inevitable. Mortgages fall through. Some people change their minds. Others simply can't agree on a price. Many conflicts are unavoidable.

IN THE CASE of the phloeden-dron, a dispute arose at the closing over whether the plant was among personal property to be included in the sale price of the home. The sellers insisted they be paid \$200 extra for it — a stipulation they claimed to have made when the buyers were first shown the house.

Cause of the misunderstanding: Neither the buyers nor their real estate agent inquired about the specific personal property items to be included in the sale.

The phloeden-dron squabble eventually was resolved. But until an agreement was reached, the incident produced needless anxiety for both buyer and seller. The entire episode could have been avoided in the first place.

"REAL ESTATE NEGOTIATIONS are both logical and emotional," says Carolyn Weber, vice president of regional development at Century 21 of the Northeast. In the struggle between buyer and seller over the "best" price, a minor detail can evolve into an enormous stumbling block.

"What's more, as a buyer you can jeopardize the down payment in a lawsuit if the seller has met all the terms of the contract." And of course you lose the house.

In another case, a misunder-

standing occurred over when the escrowed down payment would be released to the seller, recalls Jacques Mitchell, president of Houlihan-Lawrence in New York's Westchester County. The reason: A difference of custom between two regions led to complications for a couple selling a home in the country just north of New York City.

The custom in Westchester is to release the down payment to the seller when all parties have met and the title report shows no problems. But in New York City, funds are traditionally held in escrow until closing. The sellers should have realized, or been informed by their real estate agent, that using a lawyer from the city would affect the sale in this way.

"LOCAL CUSTOM PREVAILS," notes Dick Schlott, president of Schlott Realtors based in New York. "One of the bigger mistakes a person can make is hiring an attorney not familiar with local custom." One example he cites: In

northern New Jersey, you must use an attorney to close title, whereas in southern New Jersey, title companies or escrow companies often handle closings.

In training new real estate agents to avoid similar problems, Mitchell has developed a negotiation checklist. If you are buying or selling a home, you will benefit by making sure all of the following items have been discussed at the time the offer to purchase or sell is made:

- Personal property. Also referred to as the "Nailed Down Rule." If it isn't nailed down to the house, don't assume it's included in the deal. Chandeliers? Dishwashers? Door knockers? Refrigerators? Do not wait until you reach the contract table to discover that the elaborate carpeting covering the entire living room is actually a large rug and not included. Don't assume anything. A walk-through with the buyer can avoid this pitfall.
- Be sure to have the full names, legal addresses and telephone numbers of all parties: buyers, sellers, agents and lawyers, involved.
- A final point: Get everything in writing. As one agent put it, "It must be up-front and in writing, otherwise it won't fly."

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Advice

Repairs may play waiting game as much as consumers do



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In response to both you and "Harriet in Phoenix," Harriet complained about repairmen who could not tell her whether they would come before noon or after noon, but the last straw was when the drapery cleaners told her they would pick up her draperies sometime on Thursday or Friday.

Harriet suggested that if more consumers would stand up for their rights, another field of consumer exploitation will fall. And you, Dear Abby, said, "Count me in as a charter member."

Abby, may I offer a plumb service man's view of "consumer exploitation?"

It is not uncommon for a service man to schedule five or six service calls a day. A normal service call usually can be handled in about an hour, barring "unforeseen complications."

Here are a few "unforeseen complications" that may alter his schedule:

1. Homeowner not home to unlock door.
2. Homeowner late for appointment; serviceman waits.
3. Homeowner asks for three or four additional "repairs" that were initially not mentioned. ("While you're here, will you please look at the faucet in the powder room — it's

been dripping for a month.")

4. While on a routine maintenance call, serviceman gets an emergency call: "Water is running down Mrs. Jones — five miles away. Please rush over before everything is ruined." (Emergency calls always get priority.)
5. Truck flat tires, traffic delays, etc.

Abby please remember that we are bringing our truck, tools, personnel and our entire business to your home, instead of asking you to bring your toilet to our shop.

In conclusion, throughout all of these above mentioned variables, it is still an indescribable feeling when at 6:30 p.m. you finally complete your last call that was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. (after missing your evening meal with your family, or a ballgame with your son) and you present the invoice with a note: "No overtime charged" and the customer will say those two magic words, "Thank you!"

TIM FOLEY IN MUNCIE

DEAR ABBY: The suggestions

for teen-age job hunters signed "the Boss" were excellent. But I have one more suggestion that was omitted: Be sure to contact potential employers yourself. Don't have Mom or Dad make the calls for you.

As a park superintendent, I receive many job inquiries from teen-agers, and I can tell you that I would never consider hiring one who did not speak for him or herself.

A teen-ager whose mom or dad has to make the initial call or contact either doesn't want the job very much, or he's too shy to verbalize his own thoughts. A sad case, either way.

NEBRASKA BOSS

DEAR BOSS: Right. It's very much like the parents who "pull strings" to get their kid into a college. They may get him in — but they can't keep him if he isn't qualified.

DEAR ABBY: What is the story on tipping a hairdresser who happens to be the owner of the shop? I once tried to tip a hairdresser knowing that he owned the shop, and he acted highly insulted.

On another occasion, I tipped another hairdresser who owned her own shop, and she very graciously accepted my tip.

So what is the proper procedure? **DAMNED IF YOU DO AND DAMNED IF YOU DON'T**

DEAR DAMNED: Better to err on the side of generosity. When in doubt, offer a tip.

Report suggests bypass surgery could be cheaper



WASHINGTON (AP) — The thousands of Medicare patients needing heart bypass surgery each year could get top-dollar treatment at bargain-basement prices by going to hospitals that specialize in the operation, a government report says.

"The irony is that we can afford to send our beneficiaries to the very best and have a good outcome and it will be cheaper," Inspector General Richard P. Kasserow of the Department of Health and Human Services said Tuesday.

The survey he outlined for reporters found that "hospitals and surgical teams that perform more than 200 (bypass) surgeries per year have better outcomes in terms of mortality rates, lengths of stay and charges."

With the government spending about \$1.5 billion a year on bypass surgery for an estimated 63,000 Medicare beneficiaries, the potential savings are significant.

Noting that "some of the nation's most prominent cardiac surgeons and medical centers are offering package prices for (bypass) surgery," the report concluded: "If the Health Care Financing Administration negotiated similar rates for Medicare, more than \$182 million could be saved each year in hospital and medical insurance reimbursement."

The report said the Texas Heart Institute, one of the nation's most respected bypass surgery centers, charges a flat \$12,800 for the procedure compared with the average Medicare payment of \$24,888.

"If we were to fly the beneficiary and spouse (to Texas) first class, put the spouse up in a first-class hotel and give them an economy rental car we'd come out cheaper than Medicare does now," Kasserow said.

Medicare does not pay such travel expenses now but the Texas example not to advertise the facility nor to suggest everyone should be sent there, but to "dramatize that there is a great differential" in costs.

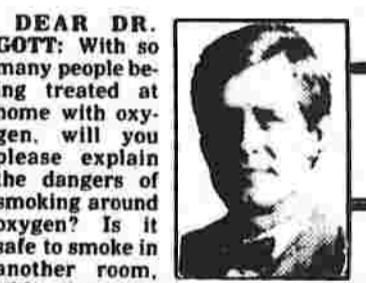
In fact, the inspector general said he does not envision Medicare patients being diverted to a few nationally known centers, but merely to scores of regional hospitals that do enough bypass operations to offer top care for relatively low cost.

"You're not talking about going 1,000 miles. You're maybe talking about going 100 miles," he said.

Hydrant hugger

Carrie Robinson, 10, of New Haven, finds her spot to keep cool as she plays in the water of an open fire hydrant. The scene took place Monday afternoon on Arch Street in New Haven.

Oxygen means 'no smoking'



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: With so many people being treated at home with oxygen, will you please explain the dangers of smoking around oxygen? Is it safe to smoke in another room, with the door closed?

DEAR READER: Combustion — in the form of rust, tarnish or fire — is an oxidative reaction. Oxygen is added to the process. The more oxygen, the faster and more intense the oxidation. Therefore, fire is a hazard in the presence of home oxygen-delivery systems primarily because the added oxygen will accelerate the burning of a substance. There are rare reports of oxygen tanks exploding in the presence of a large electrical discharge.

Although smoking in an adjoining room is safe, I would discourage that practice for health reasons. A patient who requires supplemental oxygen to breathe is going to be harmed by any air pollution. It would be extremely inconsiderate — and unhealthy — for a patient to breathe cigarette smoke, even from as far away as the next room.

In addition, smoking is a dangerously bad habit in a home that has an oxygen tank. Even the most

conscientious, full aware smoker can unthinkingly carry a lit cigarette outside the "safe area" — perhaps when leaving the house or hurrying to help the patient. To avoid this danger, it's best to have a single house rule: No smoking — at all, anywhere.

In my view, when the oxygen tank comes into the house, the cigarettes and cigars ought to go.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am male, 65 and in good health. For 12 years I've been taking 125 milligrams of conjugated estrogens to suppress normal male sex urge because my wife is an invalid. I have gynecocarcinoma to certain degree. Do I run a risk of developing cancer because of the estrogen, even though I don't have a uterus?

DEAR READER: No, you do not. However, you do have an increased risk of breast cancer, so you should be periodically checked by your

doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Once and for all, can eating chocolate cause acne or pimples?

DEAR READER: Once and for all, no. However, medical opinions do change, so stay tuned. Despite current expert opinion that chocolate does not cause complexion problems, some patients certainly are sensitive to chocolate and cocoa. My advice is: Disregard current medical opinion in this instance and let your skin be the judge.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has recently been diagnosed as having Pick's disease. What can you tell me about it?

DEAR READER: Pick's disease is a form of brain degeneration that produces cortical atrophy and dementia. The cause is unknown and there is no treatment. Patients with Pick's disease become progressively more apathetic, slovenly and forgetful. Eventually, like other patients with advanced dementia, they usually need institutional care.

If you have questions about Hatal Hernia, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Hatal Hernia.

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Public Records

Quitclaim deeds

Timothy D. Scully to Thomas J. Scully, 14 Campfield Road, no conveyance tax.

Janice L. Caldwell to Eduardo Sald, 320 Woodland St., no conveyance tax.

Nelson N. and Buffy Chang to Buffy Chang, Watkins Centre Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Marjorie J. Adams to Edward S. and Marjorie J. Adams, 31 E. Maple St., no conveyance tax.

Francis S. Sapia to Jeanne M. Sapia, 327 Woodbridge St., no conveyance tax.

Harold B. Hawkins to Lynne B. Hawkins, 150 Greenwood Drive, no conveyance tax.

Peter J. Dubaldo to Bruno A. Dubaldo, Irving and Congress Streets, no conveyance tax.

Victor J. Dubaldo to Bruno A. Dubaldo, Irving and Congress Streets, no conveyance tax.

Angela Sarker to Bruno A. Dubaldo, Irving and Congress Streets, no conveyance tax.

Lillian Amadeo to Bruno A. Dubaldo, Irving and Congress Streets, no conveyance tax.

Anthony Dubaldo to Bruno A. Dubaldo, Irving and Congress Streets, no conveyance tax.

Frances G. Fallon to Kevan J. Fallon, Bank Street, no conveyance tax.

Henry G. Bejian to Jacqueline A. Bejian, 38 Markwood Lane, no conveyance tax.

Florine G. Wilkins to Florine G. Wilkins and Donald L. Wilkins, 33 Turnbull Road, no conveyance tax.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring: U&R REALTY CO.

EAST HARTFORD - Overized 7 room raised ranch near Long Hill Country Club. 3 bedrooms, large family room, 3 baths, 2 car garage, treed lot with a view — \$179,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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Very Pretty \$154,900
Eye domered cape set on big corner lot with a picture perfect yard. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, dining room, partially finished lower level, one car detached garage.

Excellent \$231,000
Anasid built raised ranch with 3 nice bedrooms, including a 12 x 17 master, 13 x 21 fireplace living room, and 12 x 20 fireplace family room, dining room, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, patio, shed, 2 car garage. Good location.

Immaculate \$284,900
LaCava built Garrison Colonial on a gorgeous lot in a highly desired area. 4 large bedrooms including master suite with dressing area and 4 double closets. Formal dining room, spacious kitchen and brick fireplace family room. 16 x 30 deck, central vac, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. More!

D.W. FISH
THE REALTY COMPANY

Better Homes
and Gardens

63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

D.W. FISH
THE REALTY COMPANY

Better Homes
and Gardens

643-1591
871-1400

243 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040
Vernon Cr., Vernon, CT 06066

D.W. FISH
Commercial-Investment Company

FOR SALE

VERNON:

- IND. 12 PRIME ACRES I-84
- IND. 2500 SF UPDATED BLDG.
- RT 85 ON CORN. RT 83

STAFFORD:

- IND. 6000 SF MFG/WARE ONLY

SUFFIELD:

- IND. 13 ACRES BR/LY AREA
- RT 85 ON CORN. RT 83

FOR LEASE

MANCHESTER:

- WHSE/MFG 400000 CF NEAR I-84
- NEW BLDG., ALARM, 6PKLRS.
- MFG/DSTR/WHSE 28000F

VERNON:

- NEW RT 30 PROF/RETAIL CENTER
- W/1000 & 3000 SF UNITS
- RT 85 ON CORN. RT 83

RESIDENTIAL/PROFESSIONAL

- BOLTON CENTER - COLONIAL HOME
- WINDCME, PROF. POTENTIAL
- COLUMBIA - EXECUTIVE RETREAT
- TWO WATERFRONT COTTAGES

243 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 643-4618
CALL LEN MATYIA

Jackson Jackson
Real Estate
647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester

PEACHY KEEN !!!
Adorable Nantucket Cape Cod at Lydall Woods. Only one year young, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor family room and laundry, fully appointed eat-in kitchen, pretty soft country decor! Owners anxious! \$143,500.00

BRAND NEW LISTING!!!
Spacious 8 room Cape Cod presently under construction on Birch Mtn. Road, in Manchester. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, 3 zone heat. Wooded 1.5 acre lot. \$284,900.00

MELLOW and MINTED

A tart full blend of old and NEW combine to create this clean 3 bedroom COLONIAL CAPE on North Elm Street...CLASSIC OAK WOODWORK — STENCILLED WALLS, PLUSH CARPETING and a 2 CAR GARAGE. 1 year home warranty included.

FIRST PRIZE FOR QUALITY
Young 3 bedroom WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL in LYDALL WOODS...This lavish residence is CLEAN AND CAPTIVATING. See this lovely home with its UP-TO-DATE FLOOR PLAN today!

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"

Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482

REALTY WORLD
(203) 846-7700
Benoit Franchise Associates
71 West Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040

WE GET RESULTS

"A DIVISION OF THOMAS A. BENOIT ENTERPRISES"

ZONED FOR OFFICE IN HOME!!!
East Hartford
Spacious, well kept 4 bedroom Colonial on a large corner lot. Located on the East Hartford/South Windsor town line. Large back yard! Features front to back living room with fireplace, two bay windows, large country kitchen, foyer, brick patio, 2 car garage. Excellent buy!!! Call us!!

\$162,900

STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT
CALL TODAY - 647-"SOLD"

(203) 646-7709

Century 21 Epstein Realty
543 North Main St., Manchester
647-8895

BETTER THAN NEW... \$252,900.
Impeccable, spacious 2 1/2 year old LaCava 4 bedroom Colonial. Equilite master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 1st floor family and laundry rooms, tastefully decorated throughout.

BEST BUY... \$124,900.
Charming older 3 bedroom Colonial with spacious rooms in convenient location. Immaculate condition, lots of updating, priced to sell. Call today for an appointment.

EAST HARTFORD PRIME LOCATION
B-3 zoned 484 Two Family. Perfect for offices. Many improvements, including down-stairs kitchen completely remodeled 2 years ago. Blown-in insulation in 1982, newer blower on furnace and newer 100 AMP service.
Asking \$199,000.

'Putting You 1st Is 2nd Nature To Us!'

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald and its employees and agents against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of 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 Sierfert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST 2 year old male, orange long hair, bushy tailed cat, vicinity of Homestead St., 646-1770.

HELP WANTED

DRIVER, Part time for Manchester Herald route, Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8867, 9:12am-7:10pm.

REGIONAL, Classified ad sales representative for 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed over 200 newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

PART Time store clerk. Apply Salvation Army Thrift Store, 385 Broad Street, Manchester, 646-2216.

EXPERIENCED person needed for custom draperies. Full time. Hours can be flexible. Hourly rate. Contact Phyllis at 456-3527.

PART Time. Earn extra money assisting our bookkeeper with posting, filing and light typing. Also helping our customer service by phone. Hours 8:30am-12:30pm Monday through Friday. Applications now being accepted. Send to the attention of Terry at the Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place. No phone calls please!

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.

Secretary
United Bank has an opening for a secretary in the Vernon Circle office. The successful candidate must type 45-60 WPM, have excellent organizational and communication skills. Send Resume to:
Susan Speelman
United Bank
Vernon Circle Office
Vernon, CT 06066

PHLEBOTOMIST, Full time days, Manchester patient facility. Excellent benefits. Will train. Call 725-6832.

PART time general office worker for Manchester real estate office. Typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

REAL estate agents new or experienced wanted by Manchester agency. Personalized training, high commission. Greenhouse Realty, 646-4655.

LANDSCAPE Laborers. Full time positions. Call after 5pm. 649-1982.

DENTAL Receptionist, Manchester. Part time evenings. Will train. Send resume to: P. O. Box 505, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
CARPENTER, Eastern and central CT. Experienced, mature, dependable, own transportation. Call 633-9262.

GRAMPY'S corner store has openings for cashiers/clerks. Flexible hours. Liberal benefits. Apply at Grampy's corner store 706 Main St., Manchester.

DRIVER Fuel Oil. Class 1 license required. Dependable fuel oil delivery. Good driving record and high school diploma required. \$300 per week salary plus production bonus. Call 649-8667 9-5.

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PART time clerk, 20-25 hours per week. No experience necessary. In person. Savings Bank of Manchester, Loan Center, One 1213, Manchester, CT 06040.

DENTAL Hygienists needed in Manchester office in Manchester. Full or part time positions. Salary negotiable and benefits provided. Call 649-4655.

FULL time computer school personnel with 1-3 years experience. Responsible for data entry, bookkeeping, bank reconciliations, and collections. Group insurance benefit program. Please call for appointment. Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30, Progue Shoe Company Administration, 282-9074.

ACCOUNTANT, New position in small business for degree accountant with 1-3 years experience. Responsibility in data entry, bookkeeping, bank reconciliations, and collections. Group insurance benefit program. Please call for appointment. Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30, Progue Shoe Company Administration, 282-9074.

WALGREEN'S Pharmacy NOW HIRING!
Looking for full time part time
• Cosmeticians
• Cashiers
Apply in person:
283 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester, CT
649-8899
EOE

Apply in person
6PM-11PM
Silver Lanes
Bowling Cntr.
748 Silver Lane
East Hartford
589-2990

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