

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, 1 bedroom in 4 room home. Completely furnished. Male or female. 649-7911.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Main Street, 2 bedroom apartment. Includes heat and hot water. 592-7839 or 563-4228.

NEW 3 bedroom duplex. 2 baths plus utilities. References and security required. \$525 per month. Call 646-4454 or 649-2538.

MANCHESTER, New 1 bedroom apartment. 2nd floor. \$550 per month. 1 year lease. On busline. Laundry and storage. Peterman Building Company. 649-9404.

MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom apartment. 2 floors, near busline. Parking. Separate living room. \$565 monthly. Call 649-2871.

MANCHESTER, 3 bedroom duplex. \$750 monthly plus utilities. 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, all appliances. 2 months security. Ref. \$3,000. No pets. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER, 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, private driveway, separate cellar, no pets. Security monthly plus utilities. Call 643-6752 after 5:30pm.

NEWLY re-done 1/2 of large duplex. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen. Full private basement, walk-up office, 1 car garage and convenient location. \$700 per month. Call Sentry Real Estate. 643-4050.

TWO Bedroom, 2nd floor, heat, appliances, references, lease. Security deposit. \$535 per month. 649-3340.

MANCHESTER, 454 Main Street, 2nd floor, 3 room heated. No appliances. Security deposit. \$44-2426, weekdays 9am-5pm.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, main level living area, balcony, hot water. \$28-457.

MANCHESTER, Newer 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, car garage. A/C, near hospital. \$695 monthly plus utilities. 295-8130 or 646-5822.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

BOLTON, immediate occupancy. Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, garage, deck overlooking large yard, great location! \$1200 per month. Security required. 646-5482, after 6pm.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

SUITES Available. 1000 square feet per unit. Utilities included. 1 mile to I-84. Peterman Building Company. 649-9404.

MAIN Street, Manchester, 1400 plus square feet office. Londondrum. \$159,900. Large 6 room suite in Heritage Place. Ideal for professional office. Call Paul 742-6380. Golden Oaks Realty 646-2999.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

3 Rooms, Prime Location. 643-9551

36 RESORT PROPERTY

MARTHA'S Vineyard South Beach. 3 bedroom home fully furnished. Monthly tickets available. June-September. 643-8537 evenings and weekends.

RHODE Island, Mani-nuck Beach, Ocean view. 3 bedroom contemporary. Full equipped, 1/2 mile to beach. 644-9639 after 5pm.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER, industrial, office, commercial space. 2400 square feet. Loading dock. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

40 WANTED TO RENT

SMALL Apartment for woman and 3 children for 3 months, while new home is being built. Call 647-8155 after 6:30pm ask for Paula.

HOUSE or Duplex for couple and 2 small children for June till August. Call Mike 654-5553 days. 589-1711 evenings.

Merchandise

74 FURNITURE

QUEENSIZE Waterbed complete. Dark pine, 4 drawer base, matching nightstand and chest of drawers. \$500 or best offer. Call 4pm. 666-1903.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

BLACK and white portable television. 2 stereo sets with extension speakers. 646-5077.

78 SPORTING GOODS

THREE Speed bicycle. Used only once, too tall for it. \$80. Please telephone 643-2866.

FOR Sale new hockey equipment. Used twice. \$200 or best offer. Call 647-8155 after 6:30pm. Ask for Paula.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

15 Foot Seastar. 85 Chrysler. AM-FM stereo, trailer included. \$1300 or best offer. Call 649-2530.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

FREE. Upright piano. Please telephone 644-3968.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY Crib and rocker, homemade, for sale. Please telephone 643-2877.

RIDING Lawn mower with cart. Runs good. \$150. 41 Homestead Street, Manchester. 649-2530.

MOVING. Many items brand new. Washing machine, \$300. Dryer, \$50. Mirror, \$50. China closet, \$275. Microwave, \$150. Portable dish washer, \$350. Wicker set, \$250. Computer, \$200. Call 647-1548.

81 CARS FOR SALE

87 Buick Riviera, immaculate. Loaded. \$18,500.

86 Subaru GL, 3 dr. Silver, 5 sp. 4 WD, AM-FM, 1985.

86 Trans Am, 1987.

86 Toy. Tercel, 2 dr. red, 1985.

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1985.

84 Volvo DL, 4 dr. brk. AT, 1985.

84 VW GLI 1070, 1985.

84 VW Rabbit, 4K, 1985.

82 Buick Skylark, 1985.

24 Tolland Tpke., Rt. 83, Vernon, CT - 649-2638

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR Sale. Complete set Encyclopaedia Britannica. Assorted books, records. Call 647-8155 after 6:30pm ask for Paula.

ONE Inch Copper tubing. 100 foot coil, type "L". Asking \$150. Call 646-0271.

Automotive

81 CARS FOR SALE

FORD Escort Wagon 1981. Brand new tires, brakes. Engine needs work. Best Offer. 643-4482.

OLDS 96, 1983, 4 door. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Seen of Tire Country, 8r center West. Middle. 643-1688.

HONDA Accord LX 1986. 4 door, 5 speed. Fully loaded. A-M-F-M cassette. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$9,900 or best offer. Must call 646-8707.

VOLKSWAGEN GTI 1985. Exceptional car. 37,000 miles, air, sunroof and other extras. \$7500. 649-5110.

BUICK Somerset 1985. 2 door, automatic, air, excellent condition. Best offer over \$6200. 649-7727 after 6:30pm.

Sell Your Car \$15

4 Lines - 10 Days. 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.

SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS. CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

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81 CARS FOR SALE

MAZDA GLC 1981. A great little car after 20K of T.L.C. \$1500. 742-0929.

YUGO 1986. Sunroof, AM-FM radio. Asking \$2300 or best offer. 20,000 mile warranty included. Call after 6pm. 647-7471.

82 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

CHEVY Blazer 1985. 33K. air conditioning, power brakes and steering. Heavy duty suspension. \$12,500. 871-7647.

84 MOTORCYCLES/ATV'S

YAMAHA 1980 250 Exciter. Runs good. Needs minor repairs. Asking \$250. 646-704.

81 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

82 Century 4. \$2695

82 Chevy 4. \$2495

84 Century LTD 4. \$7395

84 Cavalier 4. \$5995

85 Chevy C-10 van. \$8995

85 Olds Delta coupe. \$14,995

87 Pontiac 4 dr. \$7995

87 Pontiac Grand Am. \$9995

87 Spectrum 4 Dr. \$6495

87 Monte Carlo. \$10,995

87 Buick Regal 2 dr. \$10,995

87 Century 4. \$9995

87 Trans Am, black & gold. TPI

87 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr. sedan

87 Chevy Nova 4 dr. AT, AC

87 Trans Am GTA, red

87 Toyota 4x4 PU, blue

87 Camaro, AT, AC, 6500K

87 Ford Aerostar Wagon XLT

86 Celica GT LB, 5 spd, AC

87 Toyota Camry, 5 spd, AC

86 Buick Cent. V6, AT, AC, 2K

86 Grand AM, 4 cyl, AT, PS

86 Merc Lynx 2 dr., HB, maroon

86 Monte Carlo Lux. Sport, V6

86 Celica GT, 5 spd, AC

ALL 1988 JETTAS

YOUR CHOICE: A. 6.9% FINANCING or B. FREE AIR CONDITIONING or C. NO PAYMENT UNTIL JUNE

SPRING SPECIALS

NO CHARGE FOR AIR CONDITIONING ON ALL 1988 VW CABRIOLETS... 6 to choose from

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON

82 Century 4. \$2695

82 Chevy 4. \$2495

84 Century LTD 4. \$7395

84 Cavalier 4. \$5995

85 Chevy C-10 van. \$8995

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Going up

District's budget to climb 1 mill /3

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Action on the amendment would have to be taken by Wednesday when the legislative session ends.

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used for the 1987 revaluation.

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Questions have been raised about whether the revaluation was carried out properly and whether the assessments were fair. In the wake of the flap over the revaluation, Assessor J. Richard Vincent resigned on Friday.

In light of those questions, a consensus has developed among members of the administration that it would be a good idea to have the revaluation done over again, said Finance Director Boyce Spinelli.

"I think it's been a growing realization," he said.

The town Board of Directors, however, has not decided yet whether a new revaluation should

Please turn to page 10

Meotti proposes 2-year reval extension

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

State Sen. Michael Meotti said today he would offer a legislative amendment in the Senate that would allow Manchester almost two years to redo its problem-ridden revaluation.

Meotti, a Democrat from Glastonbury, said he was confident the amendment could be acted on by both the Senate and the House before the close of the legislative session on Wednesday.

An amendment passed by the state House of Representatives Monday to allow Manchester to redo its revaluation would not have given the town enough time to complete a new one by a state deadline of early next year.

A new revaluation is estimated to cost \$750,000.

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Budget is due for directors' OK tonight

By Nancy Conerman Manchester Herald

Republican directors said today they are considering cutting funding for a second paramedic unit and some new personnel recommended in Town Manager Robert B. Weiss's \$63.8 million budget, while Democrats were mum on their plans.

Republican Director Theunis

Property tax relief plan is tied to revaluation

Manchester residents will not be eligible for property tax relief grants until after the town completes a revaluation under a bill approved by the state House of Representatives early today, a local representative said today.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would provide property owners with a grant of \$250 in the first year of a revaluation. Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, said today that amount would gradually decline to \$50 in the fifth year after the revaluation.

Manchester completed a 1987 revaluation earlier this year, but it was set aside by the town administration in March when it became clear that the Board of Tax Review did not have time to set on some 170 appeals. The town has not determined yet how it will go about carrying out another revaluation.

Coventry council votes to sue CL&P over 79 cut trees

COVENTRY — The Town Council voted unanimously Monday to pursue legal action against Connecticut Light & Power Co. and a Meriden contractor working for the utility for allegedly cutting down 79 maple trees near Maple Hills Farm on Goose Lane without proper approval.

Council member James Sullivan suggested that the utility and the contractor, Alpine Tree Experts, be sued and an injunction sought to bar the company from further cutting.

Councilman Richard Paton said, "They decimated every maple within a mile of the place. It's unconscionable."

Marilyn Brossmer, regional community relations manager for CL&P's Rockville office said today, "I was unaware of the incident. I said she plans to investigate."

Brossmer said the utility company's policy is to trim growth away from wires every four years so that the trees are eight feet from side wires and 10 feet beneath the main line. The company most often cuts trees on town property and that abutters are normally contacted.

The utility company is not aware of any other complaints about work performed by Alpine Tree, Brossmer said.

Officials at the Alpine Tree company could not be reached for comment this morning.

The council's action came after Anthony Felice, owner of Maple Hills Farm, a bed and breakfast inn, told them the contractor chopped the trees without his approval. The inn building is an 18th century structure, built in 1731.

Landers says marriage plans 'not the public's business'

By Alex Girelli, Manchester Herald

Thomas Landers, a candidate for the Eighth District presidency, has sharply rebuffed criticism over the affect his impending marriage to district director Ellen Burns will have on the couple's decisions on the board.

"Our personal life is not the public's business," Landers said Monday.

The criticism over the marriage and other issues came from Perry Dodson, who may run against Landers for the presidency in the May 25 election.

Dodson had said that the married couple would be open to criticism if one of them cast a deciding vote on a critical issue. "She doesn't vote with me now, why should she vote with me after we're married," Landers responded.

STATE & REGION Building laws

HARTFORD — Sweeping reforms in state building laws, spurred by the deaths of 28 construction workers last year in the L'Amance Plaza collapse, won unanimous passage in the state House of Representatives.

The bill, passed Monday and sent to the Senate, would strengthen enforcement of building codes, provide greater oversight at construction sites and impose licensing requirements for general contractors, major subcontractors and testing laboratories.

The House unanimously approved and sent to the governor for his signature a second bill that would make the offices of the state building inspector and state fire marshal separate bureaus in a newly created Office of Fire and Building Safety in the state Department of Public Safety.

Bribery conviction upheld

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has upheld the bribery conviction of former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr.

The bill, approved Monday and sent to the Senate, was denounced as a violation of home rule that in effect discriminated against those willing to live in the city where they worked.

"It denies opportunities to people who live within who would want to be able to secure jobs such as policemen and firemen, because now the pool is much larger when you make it available to all surrounding towns," said Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven.

Organ sale eyed

HARTFORD — The sale of human organs for transplant would be prohibited under a bill unanimously approved by the House of Representatives.

Violation would be punishable by a \$1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

The bill, approved Monday and sent to the Senate, would also make it easier for people to make provisions to donate their organs and ensure that relatives couldn't violate their wishes by refusing to donate their organs after their deaths.

Demjanjuk's son joins protest

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The son of the man an Israeli court sentenced to hang for atrocities in a Nazi death camp was among about 100 people who protested the appearance of a judge who presided over the trial.

John Demjanjuk Jr., who maintains that his father, John Demjanjuk, is innocent, marched with other protesters from St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church to the courthouse Monday where Judge Dov Levin was speaking as a guest at a "Law Day U.S.A." ceremony.

Levin headed the three-judge panel that last week sentenced the senior Demjanjuk to hang for crimes committed while he was a guard at the Sobibor concentration camp in occupied Poland during World War II.

Witnesses testified that Demjanjuk was the guard known as "Ivan the Terrible," who whipped and beat naked prisoners on their way to die in gas chambers.

An estimated 870,000 Jews were slaughtered at Treblinka, including 5,000 Jews who were killed in a three-hour period.

Demjanjuk, who emigrated to the United States in 1952, claims he is the victim of mistaken identity.

The younger Demjanjuk, 22, of Seven Hills, Ohio, told about 175 people in a church basement Monday that emotions clouded the trial and prevented the judges from ruling on the facts. He also asked for money for his father's appeal to the Israeli High Court of Justice.

Judge bars lie detector results

NEW LONDON (AP) — The defense attorney for Richard Crafts will not be able to use the results of a lie detector test to help defend Crafts from a charge that he murdered his wife, a judge ruled Monday.

Citing a state Supreme Court ruling, Superior Court Judge Barry Schier said Monday he would not allow Crafts' state police-administered polygraph test to be admitted as evidence in the jury trial, which entered its second month.

Grant honors Hope

NEW HAVEN — A \$1 million grant made to the Yale Repertory Theatre and School of Drama will keep many generations of students and their audiences laughing.

The donation, made by the All-American Collegiate Golf Foundation to honor Bob Hope, will be used to establish a "Bob Hope Comedy Fund" and help cover costs of comedy production, theater officials said Monday.

The grant came as a surprise to Hope, who is celebrating his 85th birthday.

Plainville man shot and wounded

PLAINVILLE — A Berlin man was shot and wounded by police officers ramming two cruisers with his truck, shooting at officers and bolting up in a former school building, police said.

The man, identified as Anthony J. Wassil Jr., 31, was charged with two counts of criminal charges in the death of their 2 1/2 year-old-son, Robyn, in April 1986. The Christian Science couple is charged with causing their son's death by failing to seek medical treatment because of their religious beliefs.

Residency requirements

HARTFORD — Cities and towns could not force municipal employees to live where they work, under a bill approved by the state House of Representatives.

The bill, approved Monday on a 140-11 vote and sent to the Senate, was denounced as a violation of home rule that in effect discriminated against those willing to live in the city where they worked.

"It denies opportunities to people who live within who would want to be able to secure jobs such as policemen and firemen, because now the pool is much larger when you make it available to all surrounding towns," said Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven.

Senator Morano won't run

HARTFORD — State Sen. Michael I. Morano, a Greenwich Republican who served 28 years in both the House and Senate, says he will not seek election to a 15th term this fall.

In a brief but emotional speech to his Senate colleagues Monday, Morano, 72, said it has been a privilege to represent the people of Greenwich and Stamford.

"I was one of the new kids in 1960 when I was first elected to the House, and I think it's time for some other new kid to take my place in the Senate," Morano said.



PARENTS ARRAIGNED — David Twitshell and his wife, Ginger, sit in Suffolk Superior Court Monday where they pleaded innocent to manslaughter in the death of their 2 1/2 year-old-son, Robyn, in April 1986. The Christian Science couple is charged with causing their son's death by failing to seek medical treatment because of their religious beliefs.

Court refuses to let police search KKK rally attendees

By Anne McGrath, The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to allow Connecticut police to conduct pat-down searches for weapons on people attending Ku Klux Klan rallies represented a "mixed bag" for law-enforcement efforts, authorities said.

The justices, without comment, Monday let stand rulings that such searches violated individuals' privacy rights.

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, and fellow KKK leader James Farands sued Connecticut law enforcement authorities to challenge pat-down searches conducted at KKK rallies throughout the state from 1980 through 1984.

"On the one hand, we do not gain authority to use pat-down searches at Klan rallies," said state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who characterized the decision by the nation's highest court as a "mixed bag for the state."

"On the other hand, we do not lose the right we gained in the lower court to use metal detectors to search for weapons," he said.

John Massameno, former senior appellate attorney for the chief state's attorney's office, said he was "disappointed with the court's decision not to review the matter, but I don't feel it should overshadow what really has been successful litigation in this case."

Such searches yielded seven guns, ammunition, 41 knives, two swords, two machetes, five baseball bats, three pieces of pipe-cut lengths of chain, two cans of mace, weighted knuckles and a number of clubs.

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Such pat-down searches were conducted at most of the 16 KKK rallies subsequently held in Connecticut communities, and yielded similar weapons. At each, all people seeking to pass established checkpoints near the rallies sites were advised of their right to turn back and avoid being frisked.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes ruled that the ban on unreasonable police searches contained in the Constitution's Fourth Amendment was being violated by such pat-down searches.

Explanation on pope's role in Holocaust draws critics

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The pope's planned visit to Austria has led a Roman Catholic fraternal organization to devote its monthly magazine to an explanation of the Vatican's controversial role during the Holocaust.

The magazine has a photograph of a praying Pope Pius XII on its cover, with the headline: "No talk — All action." Inside are three articles restating previously reported research by Catholic scholars that justified the church's silence during the Holocaust.

The articles contend that Pope Pius XII, fearing that public statements would provoke even worse violence against the Jews and others in occupied Europe, said little publicly. Instead, the pope worked behind the scenes to help victims escape Europe and saved as many as 800,000 Jews, the articles contend.

Russell Shaw, a Knights of Columbus spokesman based in Washington, D.C., said the magazine issue was planned to offset expected criticism of Pope John Paul II's visit to Austria in June.

Jewish groups have sought to head off the trip and the pope's expected meeting with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, citing Waldheim's alleged involvement in Nazi war crimes.

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Deputy," by German playwright Rolf Hochhuth. In the play, Pope Pius XII is depicted as a war criminal because of his silence, according to the feature/article by editor Richard McMunn.

Benjamin Harshav, a Yale professor of Hebrew and comparative literature, condemned the pope's silence and handling of the church during World War II. Harshav noted that Pope Pius had served as the Vatican's ambassador to Berlin prior to rising to the top position.

"The pope's behavior, from my knowledge, was crucial and very bad. He didn't excommunicate Hitler," Harshav said, both of whom were Catholics. Harshav said, "Nobody protested the extermination of Jews."

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Students vow to continue sit-in

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Wesleyan University students said they would continue to protest the school's holdings in South Africa even though their two-week campus sit-in ended with the arrest of 113 protesters.

Middletown police put students on three buses to take them away from the building that houses the office of university President Colin G. Campbell about six hours after the blockade began Monday. None resisted arrest.

"The blockade was obviously an escalation," said Bobby Wayne Clark, a university spokesman.

Clark said, however, that it was likely the cases against the students would be resolved within

the university and that the charges would not be prosecuted.

Sophomore Michael Lobel of Great Neck, N.Y., a spokesman for the protesters, said Monday's events do not necessarily mean an end to the protest.

"They way the protest occurred may change, but there will be protesting going on," Lobel said.

The protest Monday marked the second time in the last four years that there has been a mass arrest of students at Wesleyan over the school's investment policies.

A spokesman for the protesters said they were dissatisfied with Campbell's response to their demands.

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ROBERT R. MERRIGUE, JR.

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Dr. Robert Keeney

wishes to notify any of his patients who have not received a letter, that he will retire from office practice on June 30, 1988.

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OPINION

Proposal good for downtown

The plans by developer Warren Howland to build a new four-story building on downtown Main Street bode well for the economic vitality of the area.

Granted the building will replace a small existing commercial building and three houses, one of which is used in part for business, but the tradeoff is worthwhile.

The most encouraging thing about the plan by Warren, who was instrumental in converting the former Watkins Furniture store building to offices, is that Warren plans to include a two-story parking garage below ground level. Lack of convenient parking is the bugaboo of Main Street. Any developer who provides for his own new parking downtown is acting not only in his best interest but also in the best interest of the community.

To convert an existing downtown building that is becoming obsolescent to some new good use is one thing, certainly a beneficial endeavor.

But to build a substantial new commercial building in the central downtown area is an even greater indication that downtown is a viable area.

Lack of volunteers a bad sign

The prospect that the Washington School Parent-Teacher Association may have to cease operations because not enough parents are volunteering is discouraging.

Parent involvement is an essential part of the traditional American education process. One of the major arguments for neighborhood schools is that the schools are easily accessible to parents and that parents can identify with them.

If a school PTA stops being an active part of the education process, the education in that school is bound to suffer.

At Washington School, the PTA is having trouble getting parents to serve as officers and to carry on PTA projects, perhaps because they are unconcerned, perhaps because the pace of modern life keeps them too busy with other matters.

On Wednesday night, the president of the state PTA will head a meeting on recruiting volunteers. Parents of children in the school should attend if they possibly can to see what they can do to be sure the PTA at the school continues.

About letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Will ABC's 'news' coverage tilt left?

It is a truism that during the past 30 years technology has vastly increased the influence of the media, especially television. By the judicious selection of what stories to cover and how to cover them, the news producers and editors of the major TV networks are able, as Richard M. Cohen (then senior producer of foreign news for the CBS Evening News) bragged last August, to "form and maintain" the "American consciousness" on any subject that strikes their fancy.

But technology is a soulless monster that will serve any master who knows how to command it, and the wonders of computer science have recently enabled the Media Research Center—a brilliant new conservative monitor of the antics of our liberal media—to compile a devastating list of just a few of the hot-eyed liberals currently infesting the heights of the journalistic profession. It doesn't take much imagination to visualize the job these adept propagandists will be in a position to do on "the American consciousness" between now and Election Day.

Since one has to start somewhere, we will begin with the American Broadcasting Co. Bear in mind that what follows is far from a roster of all the liberals working in that influential organization. This summary merely lists the current high-ranking employees of ABC whose names were tossed up by the Nexis Data-Retrieval System when it was asked to tag any who had a public record of working for some political cause. If you've noticed that the gumbo fed to you as



Napoleon's return from exile

Open Forum

'He was Dick and I was Johnnie'

To the Editor:

Dick Cobb and I went to Bunce School starting off in first grade. We became close friends.

Dick and I fought each other as boys usually do, wrestled each other, called each other names. The next day we played baseball. Hill-E-Over, and a game of caddy. We forgot the previous day's disagreement.

We had turns like the rest of the kids, ringing the school bell signalling recess or lunch time. Indoor plumbing had just arrived at Bunce School. Olcott Street was gravel.

Our teacher, Mrs. Martin Lord, bought cans of soup which were heated on an electric hot plate in the cellar beside the furnace. We could buy a bowl of soup for about three or four cents. We kids took turns stirring the soup while studying our lessons. Our reward was a bowl of free soup.

One November day after school, Dick and I took our shoes off and paddled in the (Hop Brook) Tar Brook. When we decided to put on our shoes and go home, Dick couldn't get his shoes back on. We started walking home, Dick with his shoes in his hand, until we stopped at a neighbor's and borrowed a shoehorn so Dick could get his shoes on. When we arrived at my house (site of Spencer Street Friendly's) my grandmother gave me a wallop and a tongue lashing while Dick ran fast down Hilltown Road.

When we were in Barnard School (now Benet Junior High) we brought our lunch. In good weather we ate our lunch in the Quadrangle. Bad weather we would eat in the tunnel or the room provided. Some days during lunch hour we would go up stairs in East Side Rec and swing on the ropes or play basketball until the custodian kicked us out.

Our lunch period was one hour long. We would take walks up

Main Street going in and out of stores until we reached Woolworth's, where Dick would buy 5 or 10 cents worth of candy that we could eat on the way back to school. Sometimes we would only get as far as Magnell Drug Store for a vanilla ice cream soda. We only had a few cents between us.

Dick and I played in Miss Shea's orchestra. Dick on the drums and I on the violin. I don't think Dick ever took lessons but he was good.

Dick and I tried to be cowboys, riding the young bulls till we were thrown. This would take place when my folks were not at home.

In Manchester High, Dick was in many sports, including baseball, football, basketball and track. He excelled in all. If he came home on the Silver Lane Bus, he would stop in and give me the results. If his dad picked him up, I'd find out the next day at the school bus.

Near the end of the school year in June, we would eat our lunch on the run going up Mt. Nebo to Globe Hollow. If it was full, we would take a dip and run back in time for afternoon classes. One time I got off the school bus, and got a pint of heavy cream as my folks had a dairy farm. Dick continued home and changed his clothes and picked strawberries. Those were the biggest feed of strawberries we both ever had. We also had a watermelon fight when they ripened and apple fights.

After high school, Dick went on to college then into the service. I married and bought a home across from his parents on Hilltown Road. Dick's dad was a farmer. When he cultivated his strawberries, he would come right across Hilltown Road and do mine. I said, Mr. Cobb you don't have to cultivate mine. His answer, I have to turn around somewhere Home.

After the service Dick returned to Hilltown Road with his bride.

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John H. McHugh, 195 Hilltown Road, Manchester

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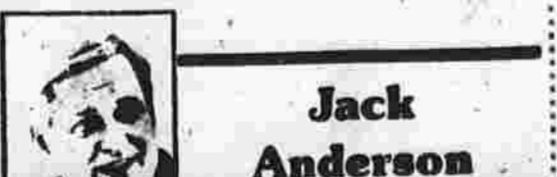
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Jack Anderson

Elite troops have quietly done the job

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has been under the congressional microscope for its cowboy tactics during the Reagan administration. But, almost unnoticed, the elite special forces of the military have flourished during the Reagan years with Congress approving more money and more people for more ultra-secret missions.

After the special forces bungled President Jimmy Carter's mission to rescue hostages in Iran in 1980, Congress decided it was time to spend the money to shape up the units. For the most part, the buildup has been justified. The special forces have a long history of responsible and even courageous operations.

But their story remains untold, buried under layers of classification and muzzled behind the closed-mouthed men who don't like to leave a paper trail.

Part of the lid has been pulled back by journalist Steven Emerson of U.S. News & World Report. In his new book "Secret Warriors: Inside the Covert Military Operations of the Reagan Era," he focuses primarily on Army special operations during the last eight years. In that time, according to Emerson, the Army spawned a menagerie of special units with names such as Delta, Seaspay, Task Force 100, Quick Reaction Team and Yellowbird.

Their operations have ranged far afield — from Central America to Saudi Arabia. They were the front line in the Grenada invasion. In most cases, counterterrorism has been the top priority, taking them to Israel, Lebanon, even Iraq. They await orders at every hostage taking.

Emerson calls his book "the story of two groups of men. One group recognized the limitations of its power; the other decided that it alone knew what was best for the country." (The latter school might be called the Ollie North school — damn the consequences, full speed ahead.)

Though Emerson has more than scratched the surface, the Special Forces units of the Army, Air Force and Navy have seen plenty of action that has yet to be reported, including firefights in the Middle East and even the assassination of at least one anti-American terrorist. Our sources in the special forces boast that the reason the missions were successful is because they have been kept secret.

All the while, the Pentagon leadership has been uncomfortable with these unconventional forces and has made its disdain obvious. Even when it comes to the overall operating strategy for the forces, the top leadership still paints the special forces' role as an anti-Soviet one.

We have obtained a copy of the Pentagon's operating strategy for special-operation forces, classified "Secret."

It effectively ignores the anti-terrorism operations of the special forces that have had little if anything to do with the Soviet Union and instead envisions the special forces as the front line of defense in skirmishes between the super powers.

The Pentagon's report says the United States has to be ready to stop "low-level aggression" and "step-by-step expansion" by the Soviets and their allies and to prevent skirmishes from escalating into full-scale wars.

"The United States must be able to achieve these objectives when (it is) to its advantage, without direct confrontation," the operating strategy says. But if the hit-and-run method doesn't do the job, the special forces have to be big enough and strong enough to handle direct conflict, too.

"To these ends, we must revitalize and enhance special-operations forces capability to project U.S. power where the use of conventional forces would be premature, in appropriate or infeasible. In a war with the Soviet Union, special-operations forces will be capable of conducting the full spectrum of special operations on a worldwide basis," the secret operating strategy says.

While the buildup of special forces has been laudable, the Pentagon's reasoning is woefully ignorant of the many different ways in which American special forces have been and will be used around the world. The operating strategy was written for a world that is always black-and-white, us-vs.-them, the United States-vs.-the-Soviets.

It ignores the host of Third World countries, particularly in the Middle East, with their own agendas. Those countries are already engaged in, or will be engaged in, conflicts that are America's business.

Congress has understood this in nurturing the buildup of special forces, recognizing that we are far more likely to use front-line elite military forces in the coming years than nuclear weapons, tanks, Stetson hats and many of the other budget-breaking items in the Pentagon arsenal. The Pentagon is slowly coming around. Too slowly.

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NATION & WORLD

Arthritis gene identified

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Researchers seeking to cure crippling diseases like arthritis and multiple sclerosis in humans say they've taken an early, important step by isolating the gene that causes a form of arthritis in mice.

"We are on the way to finding the cure for this type of arthritis in mice," Tariq M. Haqqi, a molecular biologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said Monday.

If the same kinds of arthritis-causing genes — or inherited blueprints — can be identified in humans, "we are one step closer to the cure and prevention of human rheumatoid arthritis and other human auto-immune diseases" in which the body apparently is attacked by its own disease-fighting immune system, Haqqi said.

Memorial defaced

WASHINGTON — The president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund said today that scratches found in the memorial, one resembling a swastika, appear to be random vandalism and not the work of someone trying to make a political statement.

The vandalism is the first since the memorial opened in 1982. National Park Service officials said Monday. The 490-foot granite wall, inscribed with 58,184 names of those killed in the Southeast Asian conflict has become the most visited monument in the nation's capital.

The scratches, about eight inches long, were discovered on a center panel and on a panel at the east end of the memorial early last month.

Arab guerrillas sought

METULLA, Israel — Israeli troops crossed into southern Lebanon to conduct a major search operation for Arab raiders following stepped-up guerrilla infiltrations of Israel's border, the army said.

The unusual nighttime operation began late Monday and was the largest Israeli venture into Lebanon in two years.

Army radio said troops were searching for guerrillas and weapons caches.

Michael Dukakis, steadily building his delegate lead over Democratic presidential rival Jesse Jackson, was heavily favored to score victories in Ohio and Indiana today while Jackson was certain to carry the District of Columbia.

Vice President George Bush, his claim to the GOP nomination secure, was hammering away at Dukakis as inexperienced on foreign policy. Dukakis shot back with a swipe at Attorney General Edwin Meese III and criticism of the Reagan administration for failing to provide sufficient fund-

ing for day care.

But the Massachusetts governor was also being criticized by Jackson who called Dukakis a "Teflon" candidate not being forced by the media to spell out the cost of his proposals.

"I'm not just a talker, I'm a doer," he said, repeating a line he has used for months in response to Jackson attacks.

Dukakis was expected to capture at least 200 of the 254 delegates at stake in Indiana, Ohio and the District of Columbia. That harvest would place him fewer than 600 delegates shy of the 2,081 needed for the nomination, and about that many ahead of Jackson.

North defends charges as 'a badge of honor'

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Oliver North used his first speech as a civilian to blast his critics, while the Rev. Jerry Falwell compared North's criminal indictment to the persecution and crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel who is accused of illegally diverting money from Iranian arms deals to the Nicaraguan Contras, delivered the commencement address Monday at Falwell's Liberty University.

"He's already been convicted in much of the national media," Falwell told a cheering crowd of about 12,000. "He's already guilty. The first question's always asked: Why are you having power where the use of conventional forces would be premature, in appropriate or infeasible. In a war with the Soviet Union, special-operations forces will be capable of conducting the full spectrum of special operations on a worldwide basis," the secret operating strategy says.

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Mother's dying wish

MANILA, Philippines — The ailing mother of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos today slipped into semi-consciousness after asking President Corason Aquino to allow her son to return as "my dying wish."

There was no reaction from Mrs. Aquino to the request of 95-year-old Josefa Edralin-Marcos, who was hospitalized Sunday with pneumonia and diabetes. The military chief hinted the armed forces command opposed a Marcos return.

Dr. Sergio Brillantes, director of the Veterans Medical Center, said Mrs. Edralin-Marcos' condition had worsened in the past 24 hours. He said her kidneys were failing but that her blood pressure was too low for dialysis.

Fraternity to disband

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State University ordered a fraternity to disband for five years for a rape of a teen-age student at the fraternity house and subsequent cover-up, officials said.

University officials accepted a recommendation after a four-day hearing by an administrative hearing panel made up of a student, faculty member and staff representative.

Hayes announced the sanctions just 10 days after a strongly worded grand jury indictment of the university official to crack down on Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, where the woman was allegedly raped March 5 by two fraternity members.

Tiny baby goes home

OAKLAND, Calif. — A premature baby so small she could fit in her mother's hand when she was born has gone home from the hospital — cradled in her mother's arms.

Elsa Marie Gustafson weighed only 15 ounces and was 10 1/2 inches long when she was born three months premature on Jan. 11 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. She left the hospital for her home in Vallejo on Monday, weighing 4 pounds, 10 ounces, and measuring 18 inches.

The tiny infant also survived heart and lung surgery.

"She was just a slip of a thing in Saran Wrap to keep the moisture in," said her mother, Navy Lt. Linda Prince-Gustafson, 39.

Ohio offered the day's biggest prize with 159 Democratic and 88 Republican delegates. At stake in Indiana were 79 Democratic and 30 Republican, while the District of Columbia offered 16 Democratic and 14 Republican.

Bush surpassed the 1,139 delegates needed for a GOP convention in many states last week in Pennsylvania and was celebrating his victory at an "Over the Top" rally in a Washington hotel tonight.

Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater said President Reagan would formally endorse the vice president "in the next couple of weeks." Reagan stayed neutral while there was still a contest for the GOP nomination.

Asked if the Bush attacks on Dukakis represented a pattern for the coming months, Atwater said, "That's not the thrust of my campaign. But he's not going to shy away from talking about that kind of thing either. ... You are going to see him running an aggressive campaign."

Campaigning in Ohio on Monday, Bush responded sharply to Dukakis' criticism of administration policies in Central America and his charge that the U.S. was paying Panama \$200,000 a year.

"I can't wait for Mr. Dukakis to discuss the Noriega matter," Bush replied. "And I say 'What would you do about it?' It's fine sitting out there. You see, you can make a lot of unfounded criticism. But what's his suggestion? What's he going to do, and do it in a way that handles the delicate Central American relationships that we're building?"

"We're moving towards democracy. Ninety percent are now living under dry democracy in this hemisphere. We don't want to set that back by some kind of macho statement out of Harvard," Bush said.

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"If you didn't buy your last cake at Hartford Road Dairy Queen, you probably paid too much!"

FOCUS

In a quandary over dishwashing liquids

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The demand for dishwashing liquids is as strong as ever, despite the rise of the automatic dishwasher. Three out of five households use the liquids daily. Consumers spend more than a billion dollars a year on the products, twice as much as they spend on detergents for automatic dishwashers.

Some people use dishwashing liquids on all of their dishes; others, only on their fine crystal, overglazed china and other items that could be damaged by the harsh chemicals in automatic-dishwasher detergents.

The pleasantly scented liquids are often the choice for washing fine fabrics, cars — and children. They've even been used as shampoo and bubble bath. Dishwashing liquids are one of the mildest detergents available.

The chemists at Consumer Reports

Consumer Reports

recently tested an assortment of 30 national, regional and store brands, using the cupful-per-dishpan measurement that most labels recommend.

Detergents work by loosening greasy soil and keeping it suspended so it can be rinsed away. Once saturated with soil, the suds vanish, and the detergent's cleaning power vanishes with them.

Used generously, any dishwashing liquid will get dishes clean. But depending on the concentration of the cleaning agent, one teaspoon of one brand may clean three times as many dishes as another. A 1 product is no bargain if you need three bottles

to do the washing up that a \$2 bottle of another product can do.

The best dishwashing liquids were about six times more efficient than the worst — a given quantity of the best would wash about six times more dishes than the same quantity of the worst.

Tops in both economy and efficiency were A&P Green Dishwashing Liquid and Kroger Lemon Scented. Both earned Best Buy ratings — they are high in quality and relatively low in price.

Another highly rated store brand was Safeway's White Magic Liquid. The most efficient national brands were Palmolive, Joy and Sunlight. Ivory Liquid and Dawn also got marks for efficiency, but they cost a bit more.

No matter how efficient a detergent is, you won't save money if you overuse it. Most of the bottles have a squeeze-out top — and it's easy to squeeze out more than you need

Many cleansups require no more than a full teaspoon of detergent in a panful of water. So, measure detergent, don't just squeeze it out.

Some dishwashing liquids may claim they can soften or pamper your hands if you do the dishes. But TV's Madge the Maidservant has it wrong.

Detergents can remove the skin's natural oils along with the grime from your pots. Whatever their claimed content — also or lanolin, say — detergents dry and may irritate the skin. To avoid problems, put your gloves on before doing the dishes.

Some products warn you not to use them with chlorine bleach; their ingredients may react to produce noxious gases. To play it safe, never mix any household cleaning product with bleach.

Another detergent bottle inaccessible to toddlers. The liquid can — if ingested — cause mouth burn and upset the digestive system.

PEOPLE

Biden undergoes surgery



Joseph Biden

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. was scheduled for surgery today to repair an aneurysm in an artery supplying blood to his brain, his office announced.

Biden, 45, entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington on Monday to prepare for the surgery. The operation had been anticipated since February when doctors discovered the aneurysm.

A aneurysm is a ballooning of an artery. A weakness in the artery wall allows the pressure of the blood to force the artery to swell outward, like a blister. The danger is that the aneurysm will burst. In the brain, even a mild leakage can be dangerous and damaging.

Biden, D-Del., is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. For a few months last year he was a Democratic presidential candidate.

Actress given key GREENEVILLE, Tenn. — Actress Park Overall's small role as a poisonous prostitute in the movie "Biloxi Blues" got her a key to her hometown and a day of her own.

Mayor G. Thomas Love proclaimed Sunday "Park Overall Day." About 100 people gathered at a theater to meet Miss Overall or renew old acquaintances.

Miss Overall, 31, lives in New York. She played the part of Rowena on Broadway as well as the big screen.

Miss Overall, known in this eastern Tennessee city as "Parky," chatted with the crowd and signed autographs before a special showing of the movie.

"I never really wanted to leave Greenville," she said. Matthew Broderick stars in the film as a young Army recruit who is introduced to the pleasures of the flesh by Rowena. Her scene is only about five minutes but has earned her positive reviews.

Copyright suit dismissed MINNEAPOLIS — A judge has dismissed a lawsuit against rock star Prince by his half sister who alleged he used her lyrics in violation of copyright laws.

The song by Lorna Nelson, "What's Cooking in This Book," was not substantially similar to Prince's song, "I Got the Love," said U.S. District Judge David Doty.

"I don't believe it," Nelson said about the judge's order, which was filed Thursday. "We (Nelson and her lawyer) never did think the judge understood it. We're going to appeal."

The lawsuit, filed in August, also sought an accounting from her father, John L. Nelson, for money he received from Prince for use of lyrics he allegedly wrote with Ms. Nelson.

Doty said that claim falls under state, not federal, law. "The two songs are not identical, but Ms. Nelson's suit said recurring expressions in her song 'take another look' and 'cooking in this book' were used in Prince's song, which was recorded with singer Sheena Easton.

The lawsuit claimed that Duane Nelson, Lorna's brother and Prince's half-brother, had inspected lyrics she had written, and delivered the lyrics to Prince and his company, PRN Productions Inc., in the Minneapolis suburb of Chanhassen where Prince lives.

Doty's order said the defendants conceded a proper copyright and access to the lyrics.

Benefit concert planned EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Turtles, Rare Earth and other 1960s rock groups will appear at a Memorial Day benefit concert to raise money for a state Vietnam veterans memorial, officials announced.

The May 30 "Salute to Vietnam Veterans" at Brendan Byrne Arena is intended to "heal old wounds," singer Richie Havens, who is lining up acts for the concert, said at a news conference Monday.

Others scheduled to appear include The Association and The Mamas and the Pappas, Havens said.

The concert is a joint effort by the state and AMNI-Winston Network, which markets and sells advertising space on billboards and transit systems.

Organizers hope to raise \$50,000 to \$100,000 toward the estimated \$675,000 cost of the memorial, said Craig Herd, president and chief executive of AMNI. The memorial is to be built at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

Mom's in a stew over guest who brought her own dinner

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.



Old 'remedy' is not advisable

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter was the worst biter in the world. I was at my wit's end. Then I tried the old-fashioned way of washing her mouth out with soap. After that, whenever she would open her mouth to bite, I would remind her of the soap. She never bit again.

DEAR READER: Washing out a child's mouth with soap used to be a fairly standard method of altering unacceptable behavior — and vocabulary. However, I advise against it. The practice is extremely unpleasant and, I can tell you, ever since I had my mouth washed out with soap at summer camp when I was a child, I have strongly sympathized with youngsters who are subjected to this procedure. As a general rule, there are superior ways by which parents can control their children. Growing up is tough enough without having to do it while foaming at the mouth.

DEAR DR. GOTT: We want to buy a swing set for our child. What should we look for to assure a safe piece of equipment?

DEAR READER: All outside gym equipment has risks. No manufacturer could possibly make a completely safe swing set. If that were the case, the equipment wouldn't be fun, anyway. However, you can perform a service for your child by following these guidelines:

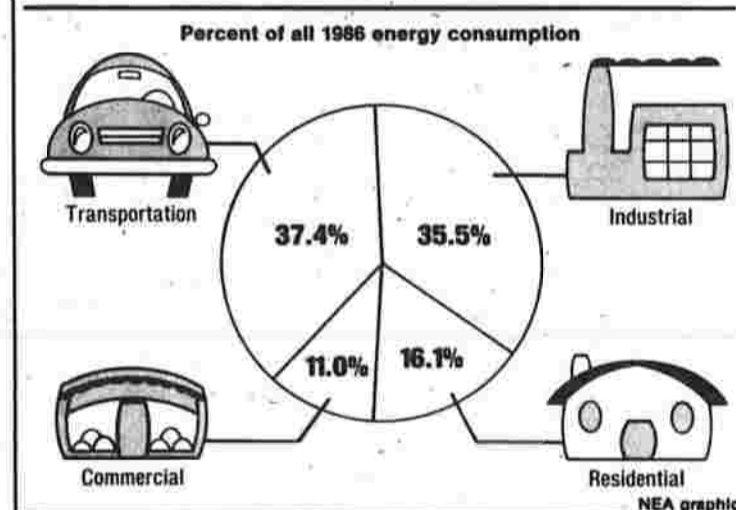
Make sure that infant swings have short chains and that slides have gentle slopes. Landing areas should be cushioned with sand or wood chips. At least once a month, check the equipment for sharp edges, splinters, loose nuts and bolts, and any dangerously worn places. Anchor the swing or gym securely with strong bolts or pegs and stabilize the structures so that they don't move in the ground. Remember that dangling ropes, chains and wires can be hazardous. Teach children the proper way to mount swings and slides; make sure they understand to stay clear of areas in front and in back of swings that are in use. Instruct youngsters in the appropriate methods of climbing ladders and other fixtures.

Most important: Supervise. Be present and be alert to potential problems while the children are playing. No safety feature is as good as a concerned parent who is in or near the play area.

For specific information about a particular piece of equipment, call the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free at 800-638-CPSC.

Data Bank

AMERICA'S ENERGY: How it's used



Should endometrial cells be checked yearly?

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am a postmenopausal woman and take hormone replacement treatment (estrogen and progesterin). My gynecologist insists on a yearly endometrial curettage done in the office. I question the need for this to be done annually.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Then you should ask a second gynecologist, familiar with both hormone replacement therapy and your full medical history, for an opinion.

Some physicians will agree with your current gynecologist that annual examination of a sample of endometrial cells (the endometrium is the lining of the uterus) is the surest way to monitor a woman taking estrogen and progesterin hormones.

Even more physicians will agree with this schedule if you also have any other condition thought to increase a woman's risk of endometrial cancer. Some of these are obesity, high blood pressure, never having been pregnant or family history of uterine cancer.

Other physicians might decide that the endometrial sampling could be less frequent if you have no other health problems, have an acceptable pattern of menstrual bleeding each

month and previous examinations of endometrial cells indicated only normal cells.

You still need an annual checkup and Pap test each year whether or not the endometrium is also sampled each year.

It was not clear from your letter whether you object to having the yearly endometrial sample because of discomfort, cost or some other reason. If your objection is due to pain, then consider seeing a different gynecologist for your next checkup.

There are a number of different instruments available for taking samples of the endometrium in a physician's office without anesthesia (as opposed to the traditional D & C done in a hospital under general anesthesia). Some of these newer instruments reportedly cause very little discomfort.

Ask if the physician uses the

thinnest instruments and most gentle techniques when you call for the appointment. Some techniques involve use of a vacuum, which is said to be much less uncomfortable than scraping.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Please help me! I'm 14 and crave sex all the time. I have tried different ways of masturbating but do not ejaculate. I do obtain erections. Am I doing something wrong? Will it make it possible to have an ejaculation?

DEAR READER: Erection, ejaculation and orgasm are all separate processes. Even before birth, males are capable of having erections.

Then when baby boys master control of their hands and bodies, many begin to stimulate the genitals. At some point, boys and young men stimulate themselves to the point of orgasm (the spasmodic release of the muscular tension built up during stimulation). This deliberate activity begins at various ages and produces a feeling of relaxation, usually followed by loss of that erection.

Even when a boy has been having erections, masturbating and having "dry" orgasms for years, ejaculation does not appear until puberty (when a young man's hormonal levels and glands are ready to produce the fluids

that make up semen). The average age for the first ejaculation is around 14. This means that half of all boys have not ejaculated by age 14, and some do not have their first ejaculation until they are in their 20s. It is not unusual for the first ejaculation to happen during sleep; this is called a nocturnal emission or "wet dream."

Each person develops his or her own personal masturbation technique based on what produces orgasms for them. There is no one "right" way to do this.

Chances are you are completely normal and must just wait a little longer for your reproductive organs to mature to the point where they make semen. But if this greatly worries you, ask a physician to check whether you are developing at a normal pace.

Remember that when the ejaculation does appear, you must assume that it contains sperm and assume that you are fertile.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

BUSINESS

Takeover bill OK'd

HARTFORD — A bill aimed at protecting Connecticut corporations from hostile takeovers easily cleared the House of Representatives but must return to the Senate because a Senate amendment was removed.

Approved Monday on a 128-22 vote, the bill prohibits mergers or consolidations by any shareholder for five years after that shareholder acquires at least 10 percent of the corporation.

Companies would be exempted from the bill's requirements if they signed yet-to-be-drafted guidelines for responsible corporate conduct, such as worker safety and affirmative action and possibly advance notice of a plant closing or a major layoff.

The House stripped the bill of a minor Senate amendment, meaning the bill will have to go back to the upper chamber for final action.

Earnings drop 50%

HARTFORD — The Travelers Corp. reported first quarter net earnings dropped 50 percent to \$71.2 million from \$142.5 million in the 1987 period because of lower profits from the sale of stocks.

The company's operating earnings of \$99.2 million were down 17.1 percent from the \$108.8 million earned in the same period of 1987.

Per-share earnings for the three months ended March 31 dropped by 20 cents from \$1.05 in the same period of 1987 to 85 cents, the insurance company said Monday in a statement.

Total revenues leaped 15 percent to \$6.1 billion from \$5.3 billion in the first quarter of last year, while premiums were \$5 billion for the 1988 quarter compared to \$4.2 billion in the first quarter of 1987, the company said.

Gains from the sale of stocks totaled \$600,000 in the same period compared with \$53.6 million in the same period of 1987.

The negative impact of employee benefits, non-earning real estate in the Southwest and mortgage loan investments were responsible for the operating earnings decline, said Edward H. Budd, chairman and chief executive officer of Travelers.



Power plant deal due

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a Soviet delegation says prospects are good for collaboration with a U.S. company to develop new nuclear power reactors.

The company, GA Technologies of San Diego, Calif., built the only working commercial gas-cooled reactor in the United States, the Fort St. Vrain plant of Colorado Public Service Co. near Denver.

A joint U.S.-Soviet committee on peaceful uses of atomic energy last week visited GA Technologies for talks on development of so-called modular high-temperature gas-cooled reactors, he said.

In a ceremony at the State Department on Monday in which the heads of both delegations signed a document recommending renewal of the cooperation agreement, the Soviet chairman, Alexander N. Protzenko, said, "We think the prospects are very good for collaboration with (GA Technologies) in this area, as well as with other companies."

The agreement was begun by President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in 1973. It was renewed in 1983 and 1985.

Gas-cooled reactors have been widely used in Europe, but neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has favored them for civilian power.

Alliance on oil is doubtful

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The statement that doomed OPEC's latest meeting also dimmed prospects for creating a new global alliance of oil producers.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries says it will press ahead with efforts to establish closer ties with other oil producers. But the going is likely to be slow.

OPEC wants to persuade as many independent producers as possible to join the cartel in restraining production as a means of getting prices up to OPEC's official target of \$18 a barrel.

Hasham Nazer, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said on Monday in Vienna there was "unanimous recognition in OPEC" that OPEC alone cannot keep supplies low enough to prevent prices from lagging.

Last week a group of six independent producers, led by Mexico, met with a committee of six OPEC oil ministers and presented an offer: we'll cut our oil exports by 5 percent if you do likewise.

The two groups issued a joint communique declaring "the beginning of a new stage of cooperation" among some of the biggest oil-producing countries in the world. But that's as far as it went.

The non-OPEC officials left town and all 13 of the OPEC ministers spent four days debating the offer, only to suspend the talks after falling into a bitter impasse.

Cartel leaders said they were not explicitly rejecting the offer, but they just wanted more time to think it over.

The offer, by Mexico, Egypt, China, Oman, Malaysia and Oman, was for two months of production cuts only, starting May 1.

Now that the starting date has passed and the OPEC leaders have gone home, there is little chance the two groups will get back to considering joint production cuts before next year. That's because oil demand is expected to rise in the second half of this year, eliminating the incentive on both sides to grapple with the problem of sharing any cutbacks.

This is likely to be welcomed in Washington. Energy Secretary John Herrington has publicly campaigned against what he called efforts to create a "world OPEC."

Even so, OPEC says it will try to keep alive a dialogue with non-OPEC exporters, including the Soviet Union, which ranks as the world's largest oil producer. The United States is the No. 2 producer.

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Martin takes care of today for the Yankees

By Joe Moshil
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Billy Martin's managing philosophy is simple: Win today and don't worry about tomorrow. Martin used seven pitchers including three in the 12th inning Monday night when his New York Yankees scored two runs without the aid of a hit in the top of the 12th for a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"Every game is important to me," said Martin when told he had managed in the 12th inning as if it were the seventh game of the World Series. "I play them all that way," said Martin. "You have to play to win right now and let tomorrow take care of itself."

Martin even brought in starter John Candelaria with the bases loaded and two out in the 12th and the Candyman struck out Steve Lyons on three pitches to end the game and earn his first save in three years.

"Candelaria volunteered," said Martin. "I thought it was a heckuva idea so I ran him out there across the field as fast as I could. Candelaria knew he was the left-handed hitter Lyons. 'I just wanted to win,' said Candelaria of his future. 'I was the only one left. I just want to do whatever it takes to win games.'"

But it was the base-running skills of Rickey Henderson that enabled Martin to maneuver for the victory which left the Yankees one short of becoming the first team with 7,500 wins.

Henderson, angered over being knocked down by a pitch by loser Bobby Thigpen, immediately stole second. Willie Randolph

AL Roundup

Reds 3, Expos 2
Ron Robinson pitched 8 2/3 perfect innings for the Cincinnati Reds Monday night as he won his 10th straight game. He struck out seven and walked two. The Reds scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Tim Lincecum.

Phillies 7, Astros 1
Mike Schmidt hit the 534th home run of his career in the Jimmie Fox for eighth on the all-time list as Philadelphia beat Nolan Ryan and visiting Houston. Kevin Gross, 2-1, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked three and gave up a single.

Cardinals 5, Giants 1
Jose DeLeon struck out 10 in six-plus innings and visiting St. Louis beat San Francisco in the first game of the season between last year's National League division champions. DeLeon, 2-2, led in the seventh after allowing a single and his third walk. Steve Peters retired two batters and Todd Worrel finished up for his seventh save.

Braves 3, Mets 1
Zane Smith scattered nine hits and rookie Ron Gant hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning as Atlanta beat Ron Darling for the first time in nine decisions. Ken Griffey hit a one-out single to start the seventh and Gerald Perry followed with a single. Both runners advanced on a grounder and Ken Oberkell was intentionally walked to load the bases. Gant followed with a double down the left-field line on a 1-2 pitch to clear the bases.

Cuba 5, Padres 2
Andre Dawson hit his ninth home run against San Diego since joining Chicago last year — and 23rd overall. Dawson hit a two-run homer off starter Jimmy Jones in the first and Ryan Sandberg hit a homer in the second out.

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AL Roundup

Indians 3, Angels 0
Greg Swindell didn't consider himself overpowering, but he reminded an old catcher of someone who was. Bob Boone of the California Angels thought Swindell looked a little like Steve Carlton, and Boone was a teammate of Carlton at Philadelphia in the '70s and early '80s.

Orioles 9, Rangers 4
Inspired by a noisy crowd of 50,492 and a pregame announcement by Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer that the club had a new 15-year lease in Baltimore that includes a new downtown ballpark, the Orioles beat the Rangers for their first home victory of the season.

Athletics 4, Tigers 2
Ron Hassey drove in four runs, two with a homer and two more with a two-out double in the 10th inning, leading Oakland to its eighth straight victory. The Tigers had won four in a row.

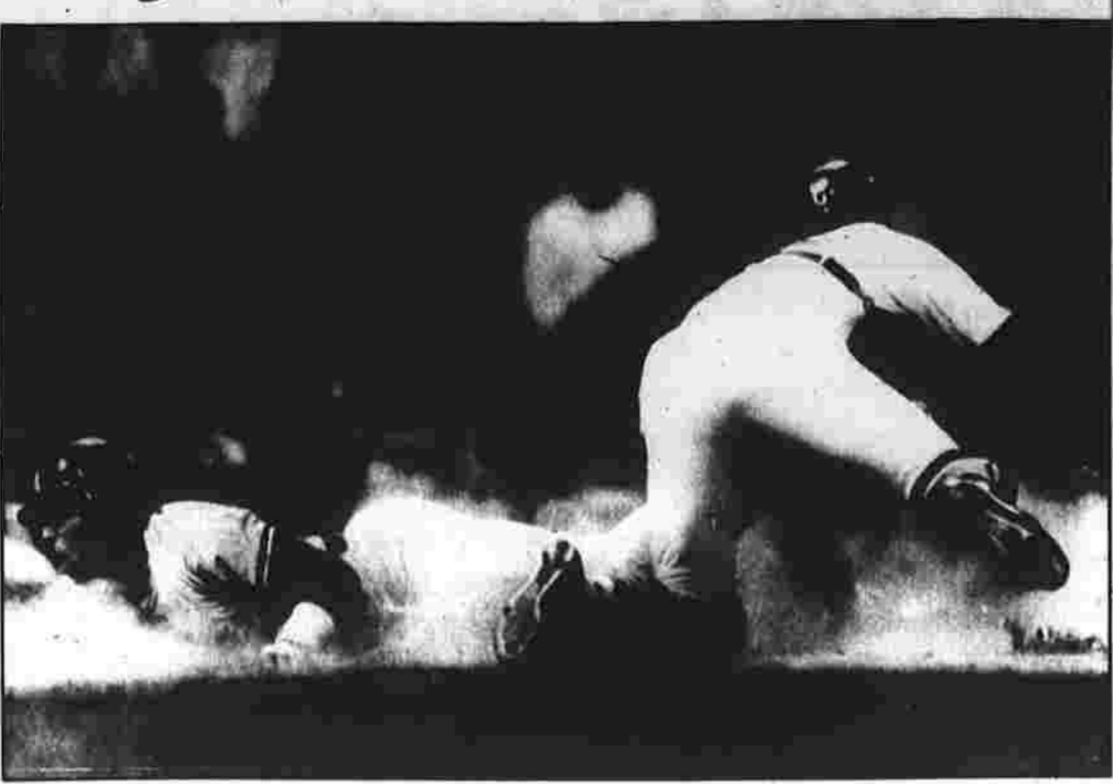
Mariners 7, Blue Jays 5
Dave Valle hit a bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run fifth inning, and the Mariners broke a three-game losing streak.

Braves 3, Twins 3
Odel Jones pitched four hitless innings of relief as Milwaukee beat Twins right-hander Bert Blyleven for the first time in three years. Blyleven had won seven in a row over the Brewers since May 22, 1985.

Safe Down Under — New York's Willie Randolph scores as Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk tries for the tag during the fifth inning of Monday's game in Chicago. The Yankees won 12-6.

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Petersen has excelled on and off the diamond

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The first line under Chris Petersen's name in the University of Hartford 1988 media guide perfectly sums up his accomplishments on the baseball diamond.

It reads: "Chris has been the team's most consistent performer over the past two years and is one of the prominent players in the program's history."

A Manchester native and 1984 graduate of Manchester High School, Petersen has excelled in the Hawk baseball program since transferring from Sacred Heart University in the spring of 1985.

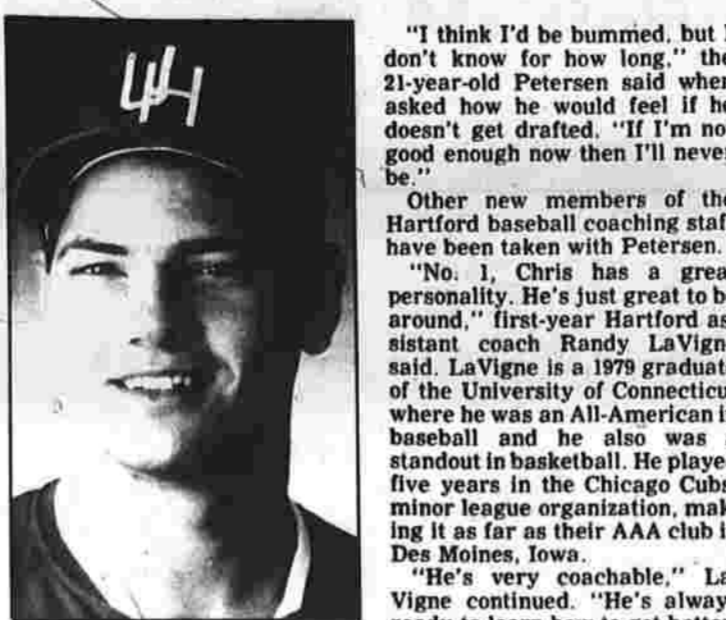
After sitting out the spring and fall seasons of 1985, Petersen, a senior, batted a team-leading .336 with 48 hits in 41 games and was named "Rookie Hitter-of-the-Year" by one publication. In 1987, Petersen batted .276 and led the team in 11 categories.

Through 36 games this season, Petersen is having his finest campaign. He is batting .380, leads the team in hits (57), has 33 RBIs and a fielding percentage of .989 for the Hawks, currently 25-10. He is the career leader in seven categories.

Despite these auspicious statistics which could possibly result in being picked in next month's Major League amateur draft, it is Petersen's personality and genuine leadership qualities that his coaches value equally as much as his ability on the baseball field.

He is a very deep and intense kid who can turn around and go on the baseball field and be an outstanding leader in the example that he sets. He has a tremendous work ethic.

After having played four different positions last year, Petersen settled comfortably into the first base slot this season. "Originally, I was a shortstop-third baseman," Gooley explained. "This year I had to get him to a point where he knew exactly where he was going to be all the time instead of being sprayed around."



CHRIS PETERSEN
... UofH standout

chosen to give the invocation at the university's sports banquet on Monday night.

"He's a very deep and intense kid who can turn around and go on the baseball field and be an outstanding leader in the example that he sets. He has a tremendous work ethic."

After having played four different positions last year, Petersen settled comfortably into the first base slot this season. "Originally, I was a shortstop-third baseman," Gooley explained. "This year I had to get him to a point where he knew exactly where he was going to be all the time instead of being sprayed around."

Petersen's main shortcoming is his speed while his main asset is his hitting ability. He played for Cotuit in the Cape Cod League in 1986 with Billy Masse, a 1984 East Catholic graduate, who is expected to go high in the June draft. Last summer, Petersen played for Moriarty Brothers in the Greater Hartford Twilight League. He will graduate from UofH in May of 1988.

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IN BRIEF

Briggs, Smith net champs

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Briggs-Smith beat Tom Casolino and Steve Hodge 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) in one semifinal with Murray-McDermott advancing to the final with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over John Wyckoff-Ron Konopka.

Rich Tarantino and Ed Gillis took the consolation crown with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Mike and Mark Ference.

Byron cops seniors' title

Ernie Byron trimmed former Herald sports editor Earl Yost 6-2, 7-5, for the senior men's singles title at the Manchester Racquet Club. Byron earned his trip to the finals by beating Pete LoMaglio in the semifinals 6-3, 6-1, while Yost beat Bob Franklin 6-3, 6-1.

Pete Grain took the consolation crown with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Fred Becker.

Byron, Hicock triumph

The tandem of Ernie Byron and Bob Hicock won the senior mixed doubles crown at the Manchester Racquet Club by forfeit as Bernie and Winnie Cunningham withdrew from the championship match.

The team of Pat Kilduff and Louise Muschko won the consolation title with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Jules and Eleanor Karp.

NL cites Hernandez

NEW YORK — Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets was named National League Player of the Week Monday.

In five games, Hernandez had two doubles and four home runs, including a grand slam, in the final inning of an effort to keep the White Sox from moving to Florida.

Thompson steps to plate

CHICAGO — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson is at bat for Chicago in what could be the final inning of an effort to keep the White Sox from moving to Florida.

He has brought together officials of the new White Sox stadium authority and the American League baseball team, which is threatening to leave town for the second time since 1975.

McDevitt has a career day to lead East softball

HARTFORD — This was the day East Catholic High senior Patty McDevitt had been waiting for since she has been a member of the East Catholic softball team.

McDevitt was 4-for-5, including a two-run triple in the first. McDevitt added two hits.

H.S. Roundup

EHHS trims MHS
EAST HARTFORD — The Manchester High girls' softball team went down to defeat for the sixth time as it lost to East Hartford High, 11-4, in CCC East action Monday afternoon.

Manchester's record is 2-4 in the league and 3-6 overall while East Hartford moves to 6-0 in the CCC East and 8-1 overall. The Indians host South Windsor today at 3:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field in a makeup game.

Tennis

MHS boys lose first

WEST HARTFORD — Host Hall High handed the Manchester High boys' tennis team its first loss of the season, 6-1, Monday afternoon.

Manchester, 6-1, was back in action today at home against Simsbury at 2:00 p.m.

Cheney blanked

LEBANON — Host Lyman



DEPARTING ORIOLE — Scott McGregor wipes a tear after announcing he was released by the Baltimore Orioles on Monday. The 34-year-old southpaw pitched for the team for nearly 12 years.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Although Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo calls his franchise "one of the most stable in the NBA," the team is searching for its fourth head coach in 15 months.

Colangelo, saying his club was "going in the wrong direction" with four straight losing seasons, fired first-year head coach John Wetzel and assistant coach Herb Brown on Monday.

Orioles release McGregor

BALTIMORE — The glory days are gone in Baltimore, and so is Scott McGregor. McGregor, fifth on the Orioles' all-time victory list, was released Monday as the slumping team continued to overhaul its pitching staff.

"I still feel good, but I wasn't able to get people out," McGregor said. "I gave it everything I had and the results weren't there." McGregor, 34, was 0-3 with an 8.83 earned run average in four starts.

Thompson steps to plate

CHICAGO — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson is at bat for Chicago in what could be the final inning of an effort to keep the White Sox from moving to Florida.

He has brought together officials of the new White Sox stadium authority and the American League baseball team, which is threatening to leave town for the second time since 1975.

Memorial blanked Cheney Tech

5-0, in tennis action Monday afternoon. Cheney, 9-3-1, resumed play today at Rocky Hill High.

Golf

Tech loses two

The Cheney Tech golf team dropped a 4-14 verdict to Cromwell High and 5-0 duke to Portland High in COG golf action Monday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club.

Cheney blanked

LEBANON — Host Lyman

Sutton misses out on a win

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda denied Don Sutton a victory, and the official score took one away from Alejandro Pena.

Jesse Orsoco eventually ended up with the victory as the Dodgers beat the visiting Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 Monday night.

Sutton had a 2-3 lead with two down in the fifth when Lasorda took him out of the game in favor of Pena. That left Sutton one out shy of the required five innings needed for a victory.

AL Roundup

Reds 3, Expos 2
Ron Robinson pitched 8 2/3 perfect innings for the Cincinnati Reds Monday night as he won his 10th straight game. He struck out seven and walked two. The Reds scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Tim Lincecum.

Phillies 7, Astros 1
Mike Schmidt hit the 534th home run of his career in the Jimmie Fox for eighth on the all-time list as Philadelphia beat Nolan Ryan and visiting Houston. Kevin Gross, 2-1, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked three and gave up a single.

Cardinals 5, Giants 1
Jose DeLeon struck out 10 in six-plus innings and visiting St. Louis beat San Francisco in the first game of the season between last year's National League division champions. DeLeon, 2-2, led in the seventh after allowing a single and his third walk. Steve Peters retired two batters and Todd Worrel finished up for his seventh save.

Familiar face to be missed

Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

For the first time in 30 years, the familiar face of Tom Kelley will be missing from the Manchester Recreation Department's summer outdoor swimming program.

Kelley, who held the position as supervisor of Manchester's summer aquatic program from 1957 through 1987, has decided to resign.

"The priorities in my life have changed recently and it is time to pursue some other interest," Kelley said.

McDevitt has a career day to lead East softball

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Malone helps the Bullets remain alive

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — With the Washington Bullets teetering on the brink of elimination from the NBA playoffs, Jeff Malone took it upon himself to help his team survive to play at least one more night.

Malone scored eight of his 35 points in overtime Monday to help the Bullets remain alive with a 114-106 victory. Detroit still holds a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series that continues Wednesday night.

After the Pistons opened the fourth quarter with a 12-1 run to take an 87-81 lead, Malone began to shake himself. He scored nine points in the final 3:22 of regulation, then dominated the overtime with a variety of long-range jumpers.

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The Dodgers took a 2-1 lead into

the bottom of the fourth when Doug Drabek, 3-2, walked leadoff batter Danny Heep and two outs later Sutton. Steve Sax followed with a sinking liner to short right field, which former Dodger outfielder R.J. Reynolds missed on a shoestring attempt, and Sax circled the bases for an inside-the-park homer.

Orsoco's victory didn't make sense to a number of Dodger players who felt Pena should have received credit.

Pena, who has been scoring earned run average stayed intact after two innings of one-hit ball, was denied the victory by official scorer Wayne Monroe.

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Cheney Tech golf team dropped a 4-14 verdict to Cromwell High and 5-0 duke to Portland High in COG golf action Monday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club.

Cromwell's Darin Lemire and Portland's Mike Tripoli shared the victory with a 36. Jeff O'Connor had Cheney's best round with a 50.

LEBANON — Host Lyman

Cheney blanked

LEBANON — Host Lyman

Cheney blanked

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Penn vs. Acadia, 6 — Fitzgerald
 Penn vs. Acadia, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
 Penn vs. Acadia, 8:30 — Fitzgerald
 Penn vs. Acadia, 9:30 — Fitzgerald
 Penn vs. Acadia, 10:30 — Fitzgerald
 Penn vs. Acadia, 11:30 — Fitzgerald

Golf

Country Club
 BEST 18 — Jim Moriarty 67-58
 Don DeLoach 64-58, Gross-Don DeLoach
 72-11 — Walt Cannon 67-10-20
 Rick Marshall 71-71-50, Bob Cannon
 72-52, Ed Bellavia 72-57, 61
 Carvey 72-58, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66
 Charvate 76-19-37, Chris Pilkington
 76-19-37, Ed Bellavia 72-57, 61
 Eddie Wilson 80-55-55, Earl Anderson
 80-57, George McClintock 80-57, 57
 WHELAN — A Gross — Don DeLoach
 72-57 — Bill Zwick 72-57, 61
 Wolf Chapman 79, Neil — Rick Marshall
 82-75, Bob Lewis 84-75, D Gross —
 Herb Carvey 84, Ed Bellavia 86, Neil —
 Sabato 92, Neil — Ed Wilson 92-27, 71
 25-42, Ed Bellavia 72-57, 61
 Moriarty 44-4-40, Gross — Terry
 Schilling 75, 81 — Pat Schilling 65-55
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 Schilling 75, 81 — Pat Schilling 65-55
 Moriarty 44-4-40, Gross — Terry
 Schilling 75, 81 — Pat Schilling 65-55

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	17	7	.708	0
New York	14	8	.636	3 1/2
Boston	14	8	.636	3 1/2
Toronto	11	11	.500	6 1/2
Minnesota	9	13	.409	8 1/2
Chicago	8	14	.364	9 1/2
Los Angeles	7	15	.318	10 1/2
Seattle	7	15	.318	10 1/2
San Diego	6	16	.273	11 1/2
California	5	17	.227	12 1/2
Philadelphia	4	18	.182	13 1/2
Washington	3	19	.136	14 1/2
San Francisco	2	20	.091	15 1/2
Atlanta	2	20	.091	15 1/2
Montreal	1	21	.045	16 1/2
St. Louis	1	21	.045	16 1/2
Chicago	1	21	.045	16 1/2
Los Angeles	1	21	.045	16 1/2
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