

Easy

Directors to keep Greenwood open /3

Unglued

Coventry girls stunned in Class L semifinals/18



Violence

Gays and lesbians will take no more/4

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, June 8, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Speed up is urged to buy post office

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Director Stephen Cassano will ask the Board of Directors to speed up the proposed purchase of the Main Street post office to give officials more time in planning a permanent home for the Manchester Workshop.

Cassano wants the town to purchase the building, and convert it into a permanent home for the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens' Manchester Workshop, now housed at the Bentley School building. That plan would facilitate the full reopening of the Highland Park School.

Cassano said he will ask the directors at their Tuesday meeting to look at purchasing the United States Postal Service's main office at 478 Main St., even

though the federal government has not made definite plans to abandon the building. Plans to build a 34,000-square-foot post office on Sheldon Road may be delayed for up to four years because of federal budget cuts.

Work on purchasing the post office should begin immediately because it will allow town officials time to plan for a proposed move to the building, Cassano said. Officials may be able to negotiate a fixed price, and it will also allow MARC time to seek out federal grants for needed renovations, he said.

"Knowing the federal process, it takes a long time," Cassano said.

MARC directors have yet to meet on the proposal, said Laurie Prytko, executive director of MARC. However, she would not rule out the possibility of MARC's

eventual move.

"That very well might happen," she said.

If MARC moves to the post office, it will free up space at Bentley. The five classrooms used by MARC could either be used by the town Recreation Department or possibly the Manchester Board of Education for special education programs, he said.

With the full reopening of Highland Park School, the Recreation Department is shifting some of its programs to Bentley School, while its offices will be temporarily housed at the Nike site or a proposed lodge at Center Springs Park, Cassano said.

The directors also will discuss building the lodge Tuesday, he said.

Whether the Recreation Department moves fully to Bentley will hinge on purchasing the post office and whether a new town hall is built, Cassano said. Plans to build a new \$15.5 million town hall should be put before the voters in November, he said.

The directors are still considering three town hall proposals.

There have been no changes in plans since then. Postmaster Alden Victoria announced in February that because of federal budget cuts, the building of a new post office may be delayed for up to four years, said Jeff Bragg, municipal assessment adviser for the state Office of Policy and Management.

While the federal government is not required to do so, they would give the town first chance at buying the post office when it is closed. "Out of courtesy, they would ask the town," he said.

The proposed facility would be built on 12 acres purchased by the postal service on Sheldon Road. Post office officials had indicated that when the post office is closed, a storefront facility might be opened in downtown.

Cassano said he hoped the storefront facility could be kept at the post office.

MARC's workshop serves 138 clients with such programs as a bakery and food services, said a MARC spokeswoman.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

A BABE IN ARMS — Adaline Laughlin, manager of Tomorrow's Antiques, a new craft shop in the Manchester Historical Museum, sets a doll made by Gay Mertz into a wicker cradle woven by Pam Broderick. Both women are Manchester artisans.

For sale: Tomorrow's antiques with a Manchester connection

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Some craft shops and galleries boast that they carry wares from around the world. But Tomorrow's Antiques, the new craft shop in the Manchester Historical Museum on Cedar Street will have quite the opposite claim to fame.

That store, which officially opens on Sunday afternoon, will have a highly exclusive selection of items. It will carry only things made by artisans who are now, or have lived or worked in Manchester.

A gift shop which specializes in regional items is common, but one that carries just one town's products is quite rare, said Adaline Laughlin of Hackmatack Street, who will manage the shop for the Manchester Historical Society.

"Apparently there are very few museums that carry only their own town's crafts. In fact, we haven't heard of any," said Laughlin, a pewter smith, who is president of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen.

In truth, the challenge seemed almost insurmountable when the historical society's museum committee brought up the idea at its

meeting in early April, said Laughlin.

But in six weeks of research, she was both pleased and surprised to discover how many accomplished artisans are current or former Manchester residents. In some cases, Laughlin has made unexpected discoveries about friends. For example, she learned that Betsy Utting, a quilter who now lives in Terryville, attended kindergarten in the very building which now houses the historical museum.

Almost everyone contacted has been pleased with the prospect of the Manchester showcase. Already on hand are weavings, stained and blown glass, porcelain pieces, jewelry, baskets, quilted wall hangings, vases, porcelain dolls and paper goods.

By the time the shop opens Sunday, about 25 local artisans will be represented. Laughlin's aim, she says, is to feature works by professionals who rely on their craft for the major part of their income. Since the shop is confined to the museum's central lobby, it can only accommodate a limited number of works from each craftsman.

See ANTIQUES, page 12

Tenants encouraged by school reopening

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The full reopening of Highland Park School will not cause problems for the current tenants of the school and Bentley School building, who will be required to move, said program officials.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer announced Tuesday that Highland Park would be fully reopened in 1989. The school, originally scheduled to be opened to kindergarten through grade 3, will either open up to grade 5 or to grade 6 the first year depending upon enrollment figures, among other factors, Dyer said.

The reopening will force the shuffling of current tenants at Highland Park and at the town-owned Bentley School building. The town closed Bentley as a school in 1982.

The reopening will force the school district's day treatment program at Highland Park to be relocated to Bentley. Joe Falla-

caro, director of the day treatment program, said the move should benefit the program because it will move them closer to Manchester High School. The program plans to send some of its 24 students to the high school next year on a part-time basis, he said.

"Our programs run very well here, but I understand," he said. "That's not a problem."

The town Recreation Department, also housed at Highland Park, would move some of its programs to Bentley, while its offices would temporarily relocate to either the Nike site or a proposed lodge at Center Springs Park. The Board of Directors will discuss the lodge plans Tuesday.

Recreation Department Director Scott Sprague said he would prefer to move the offices to the lodge because the Nike site is not centrally located.

"The space is fine, but it's not a good location," he said. "It's not central. It's out of the way."

See TENANTS, page 12

Two Manchester teachers among 12 who fail skills tests

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Two of the 12 Connecticut public school teachers who failed basic skills tests are teachers in the Manchester public school system, Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent, said today.

Deakin would not identify the teachers, the subjects they taught or the school they taught in. The two teachers will retake the test in July, he said.

If the two teachers don't pass, they will be forced to resign from

their positions. About eight Manchester first-year teachers took the test or received a waiver, Deakin said.

The test, which is required of newly-hired teachers, emphasizes areas such as basic writing, reading and math skills. Teachers with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores over 1,000 received test waivers, he said.

The enforcement of licensing regulations and review of teacher-training programs have been given increased emphasis as the state seeks to tighten

teaching standards, mainly as a result of education reforms passed by the General Assembly in 1986.

In most cases, according to state officials, licensing problems have occurred when school districts hired teachers at the last minute, and processed the paper work and administered the basic skills tests later. Deakin said this is not the case in Manchester. The teachers who did not pass the test were hired a year ago and took the test after they were hired but only recently received their

results.

Four other teachers in the state were forced to resign because they did not take the test.

Those four and the 12 who did not pass the test — five of whom are employed in the New Haven school system — are among 41 teachers forced to quit their jobs this year under the new licensing requirements. The other teachers did not meet other licensing requirements such as taking required courses in their fields or in education.

With the Manchester teachers

retaking the test in July, test results should not be available until August, Deakin said. The lateness of results will put the school district in a bind, if either of the teachers fails a second time, he said.

It is hard to find qualified candidates in such a short span of time, he said.

"I don't know how fast the state's going to get the results," Deakin said. "It's hard to do recruiting in August."

Deakin said he was concerned about the results because the

affected teachers are good at their profession, he said. He questioned whether the test accomplished its intended goal since one of the two teachers did poorly in mathematics, but teaching math is not required in the teacher's job description.

"I have a concern whether the test does what it's supposed to do," Deakin said. "Time will tell. I see these people in action with youngsters and I'd hate to see

See TEACHERS, page 12

TODAY

Bush, Dukakis celebrate end of primary marathon

State rests case

Richard Crafts' defense lawyer says he expects to take two weeks to argue against a murder charge in the death of Crafts' wife. The state rested its case Tuesday. Story on page 5.

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By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis today celebrated victorious conclusions to the long primary season, with Dukakis declaring, "The marathon is over and now the race to the finish line begins." Jesse Jackson renewed his claim on the Democrats' No. 2 spot but Dukakis said no one "is due an offer."

Both Bush and Dukakis, assured of their parties' presidential nominations, pledged a tough but clean election fight offering

Related story on page 7

voters a clear choice.

"I feel terrific. Here I am as the Democratic nominee," Dukakis exulted in an interview broadcast today on CBS-TV.

Jackson, his last remaining opponent, promised in interviews broadcast today that he would continue the nomination fight all the way to the convention in Atlanta. But Jackson, implicitly conceding the fight was really over, said repeatedly he had earned a Dukakis offer of the

vice-presidential spot.

"I've earned an option to accept it or turn it down," he said on CBS in an interview taped earlier. On ABC-TV he said, "Consideration does mean an offer; it does not mean just in passing. We have earned consideration." He did not say whether he would accept such an offer.

Dukakis, making no promises, said on ABC, "I don't think anyone is due an offer." He added, "There are a great many people that are going to be considered and he'll be one of them and I'm not going to rule anybody in or out at this point."

In Washington today, former candidate Paul Simon said he would support Dukakis for president, and he urged his 150 or so remaining delegates to do the same.

Sen. Simon, D-Ill., who had put his fading campaign on hold two months ago, said at a news conference, "The primaries and caucuses are now history. The verdict is in. I will vote for Michael Dukakis at the convention and will do everything I can to advance his candidacy after the convention."

Dukakis was also picking up formal support today from

former rivals Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona.

Dukakis' season-ending sweep gave the Massachusetts governor victories in 30 states. The marathon primary contest began with seven contenders, but over the last two months came down to a head-to-head battle between Dukakis and Jackson.

The magic number for a convention majority was 2,081 and Dukakis easily surpassed that with his landslide finale. His delegate total after Tuesday's

See CAMPAIGN, page 12

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RECORD

About Town

Student awards assembly set

A student awards assembly will be held at Iling Junior High School on Monday at 7 p.m. Students will be honored who have achieved excellence throughout their years at the school.

Daughters plan Tuesday meeting

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Sister Marie Alice LaGace and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Association plans luncheon

Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for a potluck luncheon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. After the meeting, there will be a tea and auction. The group will also sponsor a dinner at Smuggler's Inn in Rocky Hill on Sunday, June 26. Social hour will begin at noon and dinner follows at 1 p.m. For information about the luncheon, call 643-8050 and for reservations for dinner, call 643-7976.

Cancer patients get support

The CanSurmount Patient Visitor Program, a one-to-one visitation program to provide emotional support to cancer patients and their families, is now available through the Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society. Those interested in the program or in becoming volunteers should call the society at 643-2168.

High school holds reunion

The Class of 1921 of Manchester High School will hold a reunion dinner on Sunday, June 24, at The Colony restaurant in Talcottville. A social hour begins at noon. Committee members are Franklin Waller, Mabel Sheridan, Marjorie McMenemy. For information, call 648-7381.

Church to hold annual bazaar

St. Bridget's Church will hold its 15th Annual Bazaar and Raffle Monday through Saturday, June 13 through June 18 in the church parking lot at the corner of Main and Woodland streets. There will be bingo, cash prizes, arts and crafts, rides, a dunking booth and refreshments. City Lights will be the musical entertainment.

Blood pressure checks planned

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Salvation Army on Main Street, Wednesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The clinic also will be held at the Senior Center Wednesday, June 15, from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to Z and on Monday, June 20, at Mayfair Gardens on North Main Street from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Spencer Village on Pascal Lane will be the site of blood pressure checks on Wednesday, June 22, from 1 to 2 p.m.

DAR plans picnic, auction

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual picnic and auction Thursday at noon at the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead on Palisado Avenue in Windsor. A tour of the home will begin at 11 a.m. Members should bring food for the picnic and items for the auction. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Lippen, Mrs. Anthony Albino, Mrs. Ernest Benson, Mrs. Donald Forstrom, Mrs. Duke Smith and Mrs. Kibbe Willey.

Adults receive fitness tips

Summer fitness programs for adults will be held at the YWCA on North Main Street beginning Tuesday, June 28. Classes meet Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. for six weeks. For information, call the center at 647-1437.

Corrections

Alcar Auto Parts, 226 Spruce St., closed Monday. A headline on Tuesday gave the incorrect closing date.

A story on Monday about the season opener of the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell omitted reference to a performance by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra Chorus. About 40 members of the chorus performed under the direction of conductor David Morse.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A "slab artist" is associated with which related term?
FREE THROW DEUCE BALK OFFSIDE
2. Which sauce is most likely served with a cooked "rainbow"?
TARTAR CRANBERRY APPLE CATSUP
3. A mint julep is historically linked with which one of these?
FARM PLANTATION RANCH FLORESTHOP
4. Sweet potatoes are usually linked with meat that made which sound while on foot?
OINK BA-A CACKLE MOO
5. The "Taming of the Shrew" suggests which author?
STEVENSON PEARL BUCK GOETHE
6. Match the flowers on the left with the months in our calendar to which they usually pertain.
(a) Mums (v) February
(b) Red roses (w) April
(c) Lily (x) May
(d) Peonies (z) November
(e) Poinsettias (2) December

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 217. Play Four: 3187. Lotto: 8-13-17-19-25-28.



SCHOLAR LEADERS — Four Manchester students have been named Connecticut Scholar-Leaders for 1988 by the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools. From left: David Phillips, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Phillips; Brian Eckblom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eckblom; Shelly Dieterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dieterle and Lisa Turck; daughter of Yida Turck and James Turck. Phillips and Turck attend Bannet Junior High School and Dieterle and Eckblom attend Iling Junior High School.

Obituaries

Maria Ulbrich

Maria (Galgion) Ulbrich, 91, of 28 Joseph St., widow of the late Michael Ulbrich, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Maria and John Sholtz of Manchester, with whom she lived; a brother, Adam Galgion of Philadelphia, Pa.; a sister, Susan Gilden of Philadelphia, Pa.; a sister in Germany; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Anthony Abbruzzese

Anthony Abbruzzese, 79, of Wethersfield, husband of Anna (Franco) Abbruzzese and brother of Sally Baccio of Manchester, died Sunday at Sunrise Hospital, Las Vegas, Nev.

Frederick Burton

Frederick Douglas Burton, 66, of Bloomfield, father of Denise Burton McBride of Manchester, died Tuesday at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford.

Dorothy Kowalski

Dorothy Louise Kowalski, 62, of Colchester, sister of Jolma Bouley of Manchester, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

George R. Totten

George R. Totten, 73, of East Hartford, father of Robban Totten of Manchester and brother of Christopher Totten of Coventry, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newton.

Leone Peters

NEW YORK (AP) — Leone Peters, a breeder of championship horses and a real estate executive, died Saturday after a long battle with cancer.

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Joey Guest, who lives at 380 Oakland St. and attends Robertson School.

Will graduate in December

Della Schatzman, daughter of Walter and Joan Sward of 38 Norwood St., will graduate in December from Central Connecticut State University.

Public Meetings

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

There's seeing and there's seeing. An artist can look at the world around and see much more than I could. An engineer could look at a blueprint and see a completed functioning building or machine.

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Students capture top math honors

St. Bridget School in Manchester placed 12th out of 601 schools in the nation in the National Mathematics League competition. Five pre-algebra tests were taken in the course of the academic year, each consisting of six problems including concepts involving statistics, probability, volume, algebraic equations and directional numbers.

College Notes

On MCC dean's list

Five Coventry residents, who are part-time students at Manchester Community College, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. They are: Gail E. Aue, 143 Twin Hills Drive; Allison H. Bayer, 3947 South St.; Linda Hassett, 75 Paden Road; Sharon C. Hickey, 859 Swamp Road; and Eileen F. McGinnis, 109 Maryanne Drive.

Receive college degrees

Kelly J. Danahy of 1314 Oak St. and Scott T. Prentice of 110 Campfield Road are recent graduates of Quinnipiac College.

Four graduate from Bryant

Four Manchester residents were recent recipients of degrees during graduation ceremonies at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

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Water rate increase is criticized

By Alex Girilli
Manchester Herald

The Board of Directors took no action on proposed increases in water and sewer rates Tuesday night after hearing criticism of the hikes at a public hearing. The rates will be considered when the board meets again Tuesday.

Attorney John D. LaBelle, legal counsel for the Eighth Utilities District, told the directors the board should be granted a larger discount than is planned because it maintains its own sewage collection system and does not use all the town sewer services provided other customers.

He said in his view that discount should be about 40 percent. The proposed sewer charge for other customers is \$1.31 per 100 cubic feet of sewage, an increase of 30 percent over the current rate, and the proposed district charge is \$1.263 per one hundred cubic feet.

Seven residents spoke in opposition to a 20 percent increase in water rates for residential customers. When Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. asked if there was any public comment on the water rates, no one from the audience came forward and DiRosa declared the hearing closed.

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Hospital donors near from William Buckley

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Major donors to Manchester Memorial Hospital were honored in a special evening with notes, flowers, and a certificate of appreciation, presented by author, William F. Buckley Jr., Tuesday night at Manchester Community College's Law Program Center.

At a press conference before the festivities, Buckley fielded questions on a range of current issues, although he said his talk at the private ceremony would focus on foreign policy. "I have thoughts on everything," he said in a chuckle.

Buckley went on to say, "How do you protect those who are not contagious from those that are," he asked, adding that it's the right of the community to protect itself from disease. "If it were yellow fever, no one would object to quarantining," he said.

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Petition drive successful

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

There was no need for residents living near Greenwood Drive to plead their case against abandoning a portion of the road to the town Board of Directors Tuesday. With no discussion, the board agreed by consensus to pursue a suggestion made by some directors last month that a dangerous portion of Greenwood Drive, between Lynch Drive and Vernon Street, be closed off rather than widened.

Residents of the Forest Ridge Condominiums and nearby streets submitted a petition with 99 signatures to the mayor asking the board to keep the section of road open. The Board of Education also opposed the closing because an alternate route to Vernon Street, which is on Vernon Street, would not be as safe.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that the Democratic majority on the board had agreed in a caucus Monday not to pursue the closing. He said that a traffic study showing heavy use on the road, as well as the petition and opposition by the school board, probably changed the minds of some directors who originally favored the closing of Cliffside Drive.

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Hockanum Park chief raps 'lack of support'

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The chairman of the Hockanum Park Improvement Committee said Tuesday that the Planning and Zoning Commission should provide more support for the committee to join MDV to buy water, he said, the town would have to pay undiscounted rates. He said either course would have been more expensive than improving the town's system.

Two of the speakers, William Desmond of 115 Forest St. and William Hooker of 77 Erie St., both asked if the town had considered joining the Metropolitan District Commission, which supplies water to Hartford area towns, as a means of reducing the cost of water.

Volunteers are not able to handle all the work that needs to be done along the park trail. The park, which contains some town-owned land as well as privately owned land over which the town holds easements, is currently maintained by volunteers.

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Dam improvement projects get approval from directors

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The town Board of Directors unanimously approved Tuesday a \$200,000 plan to improve four dams in town after learning that the financing for the work would not require a referendum.

The question about the need for a referendum stalled approval by the board last month. The work, which is to begin this year, would be performed on the the dams at Howard, Porter, Globe Hollow and Buckingham reservoirs.

Parrott said that the Town Charter requires a referendum only in the case of bonds and in the case of notes issued in anticipation of issuing bonds. "We've concluded just by doing a general reading that a referendum is not applicable to these notes," Parrott said.

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Manchestera woman chosen

By Nancy Conclim
Manchester Herald

A seven-lot subdivision on 6.9 acres off Bobby Lane proposed by Connecticut Valley Builders of Portland, Taylor, who had an interest in more than 10 acres of land off Gardner Street, near Connecticut Valley Builders' Spring Ridge subdivision, was among other adjacent landowners who filed suits against the PZC, charging that the subdivision would allow the extension of Bobby Lane and limit access to surrounding properties, thereby reducing the value of the surrounding land.

The other suit pending is not against the commission, but is an appeal to state Appellate Court by the PZC of a Hartford Superior Court decision that overturned the commission's approval of a condominium project.

Brophy Aern has appealed to Hartford Superior Court conditions the commission placed on approval of six problems including concepts involving statistics, probability, volume, algebraic equations and directional numbers.

Public Meetings

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

There's seeing and there's seeing. An artist can look at the world around and see much more than I could. An engineer could look at a blueprint and see a completed functioning building or machine.

Manchester Herald

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Mostly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low 45 to 50. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Cool with a high in the lower 60s.

Students capture top math honors

St. Bridget School in Manchester placed 12th out of 601 schools in the nation in the National Mathematics League competition. Five pre-algebra tests were taken in the course of the academic year, each consisting of six problems including concepts involving statistics, probability, volume, algebraic equations and directional numbers.

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Special thanks to the Manchester Arts Council and Chamber of Commerce Arts Committee.
This advertisement generously sponsored by Mr. George Marlow.

21 town employees end special training

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Twenty-one town employees have received certificates for having completed an in-service training course on management techniques and all but a few of them accepted the certificates in a brief ceremony at the Board of Director's meeting Tuesday night.

The certificates were presented by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Earlier Tuesday, the students and their instructors gathered for a luncheon at Willie's Steak House at which Keith Chapman, former town highway superintendent, presented them with a letter of appreciation. Chapman organized the informal course and continued to supervise it even after he left town to become assistant town manager in Newington.

Officials debate ways to ease jail crowding

HARTFORD (AP) — State judges, prosecutors and other criminal justice officials are grappling with ways of reducing the number of men and women being held in jails while waiting for trial.

Lucie McKinney asks GOP stand on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wife of the late Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, a Republican who became the first member of Congress known to have died from AIDS, is urging the GOP to put a strong election-year statement on battling the deadly disease in the party's platform.

Another Manchester homeowner has just teamed up with the best

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GAY-BASHING RESPONSE — Steve Gavron, co-chair of the Hartford chapter of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights speaks at Hartford Tuesday.

Project formed to put end to lesbian and gay violence

By Mark Seavy
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Civil rights groups are hoping the May beating death of a 37-year-old man will give life to efforts to end violence against homosexuals.

Bill signed to revamp school aid

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he knows a bill he's just signed into law revamping the formula used to distribute state school aid to cities and towns is going to be expensive, but he says it's worth it.

State & Region

Law would restrict whistling

ENFIELD — A noise ordinance that would restrict whistling or shouting too loud has been proposed in an effort that mainly targets roaring motorcycles.

Rough sex led to killing

STAMFORD — A 375-pound man, known in his wrestling days as "Crusher," stabbed and strangled a 108-pound woman because she bit him on the chest while they were having sex, his lawyer says.

Cops hunt shopper's killer

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State rests in Crafts' trial; defense will take two weeks

NEW LONDON (AP) — Following 42 days of prosecution testimony, Richard Crafts' defense lawyer says he expects to take two weeks to argue against a murder charge in the death of Crafts' wife.

The state rested its case Tuesday against Crafts, the airline pilot accused of killing his wife and trying to hide the crime by running parts of her body through a wood chipper.

In 42 days of testimony, 36 prosecution witnesses were called to the stand since the jury trial began April 4 in New London Superior Court.

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JUN 8 1988

OPINION

In-service training a success

Keith Chapman, the town's former highway superintendent, did Manchester a great service by organizing an in-service training program for town employees who wanted to learn more about how the town operates and to prepare themselves for advancement.

The project involved a lot of work on Chapman's part, work he continued even after he left town for a better position elsewhere.

In a retrospective report on the management administrative training classes, Chapman observes that "The interaction and openness by the speakers and the students allowed the standard barriers of traditional employer/employee and superior/subordinate relationships to be overcome with what I feel developed into a mutual respect and understanding."

One of the students echoed that sentiment in her report on behalf of the participants.

In the midst of the all the congratulations that were being passed around Tuesday over the success of the training sessions, little mention was made of the perils involved in such close-in-house encounters, but Chapman did mention in passing that he had trepidations in the beginning. It would have been easy for many three-hour training sessions to have become tense forums for recrimination. The town is no more free from workplace tensions than any other organization.

The fact that the long and frank exchanges between town workers and town managers of various rank produced a feeling of unity is a tribute to high purposes of the participants.

Furthermore, the students and their instructors make no secret of the fact that there was some tough questioning at the sessions. The mutual respect did not come about as a result of carefully avoiding talk about the nitty-gritty of municipal government operations.

The worker-students plan to continue the classes. The Board of Directors and the top town administration should encourage them to do so. But those at the top should avoid interfering. The informal approach worked well.

Perhaps I can testify with more feeling on this point than practically anyone else. Few presidential nominees in history have been hurt as seriously by a vice presidential selection than I was in 1972 with my choice of Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

When it was revealed to me and the public that Eagleton had a long secret history of mental illness treated by electroshock therapy, any chance I previously had to defeat Nixon was gone. But I'm sure Nixon would agree

that, aside from choosing a candidate who won't hurt the presidential nominee, it is important for a running mate to add strength to the national ticket and to be qualified to serve as president, if necessary.

Thus, Bush and Dukakis are fortunate in having their nominations assured well ahead of the national conventions. They should take advantage of this break to consider the choices carefully. Informal discussion and background checks of possible candidates should be begun soon. They might be well to develop comprehensive checklists of questions to ask those who are under serious consideration.

The advice of experienced political leaders and activists

will make a honest effort in resolving a lot of the problems.

It really bothers me that the public only hears the negative things that are going on in a community and none of the positive.

I want to say that I, as an individual of the community all my life, have found Manchester Memorial Hospital a friendly, clean and warm place to work. To have spent most of my life working here, I can honestly say that I have enjoyed the complete 25 years of my employment working with a lot of nice people.

I realize that no matter where you work, things could be different, but it is

still, your choice to stay or seek employment elsewhere if you are not happy. We would all like shorter days, more money, etc. But if you live in a community, work in a community hospital, it is your responsibility to be proud of the service that you are providing.

I am sure that if we all start to have a more positive attitude toward the political scene, and give Mr. Gallagher a fair chance, things can be better for all of us, including the service that we provide for our friends and families that also live in the community.

Open Forum

Many employees don't want union

To the Editor:

I am writing to you as I am a long-term employee at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and I am very disturbed at the things that are being reported in the newspapers.

I have many signatures to back me up in this letter to you that state, we, a good majority of employees, are not interested in unionizing at this point. We feel we have a lot of trust in Mr. Gallagher and would like to give him a chance in trying to straighten out some of the problems that have been long-standing.

We feel that if he is given able time, he will make a honest effort in resolving a lot of the problems.

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If Irv leaves, eastern Connecticut wins

For the first time in 23 years, eastern Connecticut can snare one of the most powerful posts — arguably the most powerful — in the state Legislature in 1989, and it's all up to the governor of Massachusetts.

First, there's the little matter of Mike Dukakis's getting himself elected president of the United States. The Democratic governor's chances are improving, if polls on his race with GOP Vice President George Bush are reliable.

Secondly, President Dukakis would have to install the Johnny Eager of Connecticut politics, House Speaker Irving Stoberg of New Haven, in his administration. (Forget that rumor about a United Nations ambassadorship for Stoberg. That's nonsense.)

No one has to twist Stoberg's arm to have him admit he's interested. After all, he didn't get on board the Dukakis bus early in the game for nothing — leading the charge among Democratic legislators as well. And one state VIP who plays the national scene well, Peter Kelly of Hartford, talked recently with Dukakis and says Stoberg has a reasonably good shot.

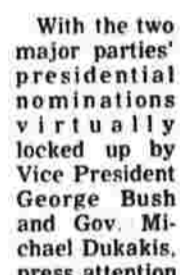
So if the Duke wins and takes Stoberg with him, the coveted job of speaker would open up. The New Havenite would have to be re-elected speaker at the end of this year, but that is seen as likely despite the challenge he may face from Rep. Ron Smoko of Hamden.

Other Democrats are available, to put it mildly, in being speaker but only if Dukakis cooperates and lifts up the incumbent out of his chair here.

That's where Democrats from eastern Connecticut come in. Already being mentioned as leading contenders to succeed Stoberg are his two deputy speakers, Reps. Bill Cibes of New London



How to pick a running mate



George McGovern

Former President Richard Nixon has said that the most important consideration in choosing a running mate is to make certain that the person does not hurt the election chances of the presidential nominee.

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Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

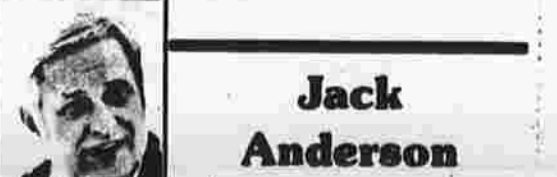
and David Lavine of Durham, and Rep. Janet Polinsky of Waterford, House chairman of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee.

All are highly regarded on both sides of the political aisle. All are personally popular and are veterans of the Legislature — 10 years for Cibes, 12 for Polinsky and 14 for Lavine. All are said to be interested.

Others who are being mentioned when Democrats get together these days are House Majority Leader Bob Frankel of Stratford and Rep. John Wayne Fox of Stamford.

Eastern Connecticut hasn't had one of its own this job since a Republican from Old Lyme, J. Tyler Patterson, was speaker from 1963 to 1965. The region has done better more recently in the Senate. James "Gerry" Murphy of Franklin was president pro tem there from 1981 to 1984, losing a district election in the Reagan landslide there.

Of course, the region isn't exactly standing short. A fellow from EAST Hampton named Bill O'Neill is governor and one named Chris Dodd of EAST Haddam is U.S. senator. And if the Connecticut River is the dividing line, you'd have to count John Larson of EAST Hartford. He's the current president pro tem of the State Senate.



Unprecedented move worries S&L regulators

WASHINGTON — M. Danny Wall promoted himself as "Mr. Clean" last July when he took over as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that regulates the savings and loan industry. Nearly a year later, Wall finds his reputation among some fellow regulators as near to being ruined as the industry he oversees.

This harsh assessment is the verdict of Washington's bank and thrift examiners and the normally tight-lipped bank regulators who seldom break ranks with one of their own.

The problem is Wall's handling of a savings and loan owned by a man who is a generous contributor to political heavyweights. Current and past officials from the principal banking agencies told us that Wall has "crippled" the independence of his examination staff and "undercut every regulator in the country."

Lincoln Savings and Loan, based in Irvine, Calif., and owned by Charles H. Keating Jr., was slated by bank regulators for receivership or conservatorship in May 1987. Wall took over as chairman of the Bank Board in July and within a month confided to fellow regulators that the Keating problem was settled.

Palmer's banking source posed this question: How could Wall give a virtually clean bill of health to Lincoln Savings and Loan so quickly when it took his own regulators two years in a complex audit to reach their negative conclusions about Lincoln?

Previous stories have reported allegations regarding Lincoln's deficiencies in loan underwriting, appraisals and speculative investments in junk bonds, equity securities and partnerships. Keating did not return our calls. He has said previously that his institution is profitable and healthy and that he is the victim of Bank Board persecution.

When the regulators in the San Francisco regional office of the Bank Board finished a long and often tense audit of Lincoln Savings and Loan, they recommended that the institution either be put in conservatorship or receivership. Lincoln officials found out and demanded to be taken out of the jurisdiction of the San Francisco office, according to a confidential Bank Board memo dated January 13. Our associate Michael Binstein obtained a copy of that memo.

The Bank Board caved in to Lincoln's demands. On May 20 the three-member board voted 2-1 to conduct Lincoln's next examination out of Washington, D.C., instead of San Francisco. And the board ruled, in effect, that Keating could be able to shop for a new regulator through the acquisition of a thrift in another Bank Board district.

The decision to let a banking institution select its own regulatory office because it can't get along with the office to which it is assigned is unprecedented in the Bank Board's history. Some of Wall's fellow regulators suspect politics may have played a role in the unusual ruling for Lincoln Savings and Loan. Keating and his business associates have given nearly \$300,000 in campaign contributions to five senators during the 1986 campaign. Those senators pressed the Bank Board regulators in San Francisco to bring their investigation of Lincoln to an end, according to a recent story by our associate Michael Binstein in the Washington Post. They are John Glenn, D-Ohio, Donald Riegle, D-Mich., John McCain, R-Ariz., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

In a unusual meeting on April 9, 1987, the five senators sat down with regulators from the San Francisco office and in essence told them to wrap up the Lincoln investigation. "To be blunt, you should charge them or get off their backs," Glenn said, according to a confidential account of the meeting prepared by one of the regulators.

Wall's handling of the Lincoln case seems to fly in the face of his announced goals when he took office last year. Then he said that the savings and loan industry would not be allowed to run roughshod over the Bank Board. "It's going to be hard for the agency to continue to be perceived to be too close to the industry it regulates," he said in an address at the National Press Club.

Danny Wall refused comment on this story.

not inappreciate," Gingrich said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Matthew Cossolotto, a former aide to Wright, said in interviews this week that he spent 150 to 200 hours while on Wright's congressional staff working on the speaker's book.

House records show that Cossolotto also was paid \$2,078 from official congressional accounts to cover his expenses during a 1984 trip to Texas when he oversaw the final editing of the book.

Wright has refused to comment on the matter since Sunday, when he defended Cossolotto's assignment during a telephone interview with the Washington Post.

Wright's critic also used aide to publish book under his name

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most vocal critics of House Speaker Jim Wright's ethics has acknowledged that, like Wright, he once had a congressional aide work on a book published under his name.

But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Tuesday that the work his aide did on his book, "Window of Opportunity," before its publication in 1984 was much different from Wright's aide did on Reagan's book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

Gingrich, who asked the House ethics committee last month to investigate Wright's personal financial dealings, said he's "fairly confident" he asked Frank Gregory, his administrative assistant in 1984, to review the manuscript of his book because "he's a first class writer."

"That is totally appropriate and to the extent that (a staff member) filled that role, it would

NATION & WORLD

Philly must free inmates

PHILADELPHIA — A federal court ordered the city to release hundreds of inmates from its overcrowded prisons today, a move that a prosecutor says will embolden criminals with the knowledge they face little chance of going to jail.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday ordered the city to comply with a ruling restricting the prison population to 3,750 inmates, 300 less than the number held as of Saturday.

The order forces authorities to release the additional inmates on bail the city must provide. As long as a threat to exceed the cap exists, authorities will be allowed to imprison only the most serious criminals.

Afghan leader warns U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — President Najib of Afghanistan, in his United Nations debut, threatened to seek a delay in the Soviet troop withdrawal from his country if Pakistan continues its vigorous support of anti-communist guerrillas.

Najib also told a news conference Tuesday that more than 34,000 Soviet soldiers have left Afghanistan since May 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement calling for a complete Red Army pullout over nine months.

But Najib said his Marxist government could have the pace of withdrawal slowed if neighboring Pakistan does not stop what he called interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs.

Israelis try to keep calm

JERUSALEM — Israeli military authorities in the occupied West Bank today tried to stop frightened Arab officials from quitting after an Israeli-appointed Arab mayor was stabbed, apparently by Palestinian militants.

The army maintained a curfew on El-Bireh and on some adjacent areas in the neighboring town of Ramallah as it continued a search for suspects in the Tuesday stabbing of Hassan Tawil, 74, the mayor of El-Bireh.

An army spokesman refused to comment on a report that security would be stepped for Israeli-appointed officials. The Israeli newspaper Maariv said the military government would improve protection for the mayors, but it did not specify what steps would be taken.

Reagan favored in showdown over veto of trade legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of comprehensive trade legislation headed into today's Senate showdown without enough votes to override President Reagan's veto, but they refuse to abandon hope for their 1,000-page bill.

Some, such as Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., a strong supporter of the bill, say they still think a verisimilitude acceptable to Reagan can be fashioned this session.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Tuesday that the bill's "pulse is still beating," but there was nothing he could do but perhaps 36 senators prepared to sustain Reagan's veto.

Byrd told reporters there was still hope that home-state pressures would change a few minds at the last minute.

The House already has voted to override Reagan's veto. Senate failure to follow suit could doom trade legislation for the rest of 1988 and send some administration loyalists into fall campaigns with an Achilles heel on the issue.

"This veto is going to be used as a political issue this year, we all know that," Heinz warned his colleagues.

Some administration supporters clearly would like another crack at the issue before November. The administration has been urging a scaled-down bill that would win the president's support. But Byrd has been warning that a fresh bill would be peppered with amendments and

The primaries are over, but the campaign goes on

By Evans WHI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 1988 presidential primaries are over, but Michael Dukakis and George Bush are still campaigning, now seeking party unity at the summertime conventions in Atlanta and New Orleans and into the fall.

Both nominees-to-be are reaching out in the next few days to the men they defeated in the 39 primaries, seeking to heal any wounds and to avoid any new squabbles. And part of that process will be their choice of vice presidential running mates for the general election.

Bush joins four of his five former Republican rivals for a "Unity '88" meeting in Denver on Friday, the first of several such meetings to lay the groundwork for the GOP National Convention in New Orleans Aug. 15-18.

Dukakis, his final primary victories in hand, gathers the formal backing of some former Democratic rivals today. He will stop in St. Louis on the way home from California to receive the endorsement of Rep. Richard Gephardt, the white Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois will add his support in a statement.

"I don't see any great divisions within our party," Dukakis said before the votes were counted Tuesday. "We're going to have ourselves a great convention."

For the Massachusetts governor, the first challenge is Jesse Jackson.

The preacher-turned-politician has been Dukakis' most persistent opponent, hanging on to the end of the primaries and promising to continue all the way to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18-21.

"Suffice it to say, we're going to keep our campaign alive to July, at the convention," Jackson said in Los Angeles.

Jackson has stepped up his pressure on the Massachusetts governor in the closing hours of the season — on the vice presidency and on the issues. In his strongest statement yet, Jackson suggested he had earned at least an offer of the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

"If we were to win, extending the invitation to me is his option," Jackson said of Dukakis. "It is an option my constituency has earned."

Dukakis brushed aside such comments, noting that Jackson has said that it is up to the



CANDIDATES MEET — Republican presidential candidate George Bush greets Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis at an ABC television forum in Los Angeles Tuesday. Both were in California for the primary campaign.

nominee to select a running mate. And he also claimed to be unconcerned about the possibility of fights at the convention to discuss matters of platform, credentials, rules, the convention itself, and beyond that, our strategy for winning in November," Jackson said.

Jackson aides said he would remain in California for a week of rest, resuming appearances next week. And campaign manager Gerald Austin has talked of strategy sessions in the middle of the month, with Jackson continuing to campaign through the convention.

For his part, Dukakis will campaign remarkably hard for the next six weeks.

He says he will spend three days on the road in each of the coming six weeks, touching base in key states for the fall. The rest of the time he will spend in his Statehouse office in Boston or in campaign briefings.

The Massachusetts governor will travel this weekend to Utah to speak to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

His first extended trip is planned for next week, with a major tour of the South. Stops in North Carolina, Texas, Georgia and Florida are tentatively scheduled in the region judged a stronghold for Bush in the fall.

Dukakis may run into Jackson on one of his stops, when he visits the Texas state convention July 18.

Later Dukakis will touch on economic themes on a tour of industrial states at the end of the month.

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FOCUS

Food stamps don't buy enough groceries

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing about my friend who's 44 and a severe epileptic. His epilepsy is so out of control that he's not employable even at a sheltered workshop.

Because he was always considered retarded, he was never allowed to go to a regular school. He's no more retarded than I am — he was overmedicated for his illness. He has since taught himself to read by listening to tapes and studying primers.

After many years in institutions, he was finally set up in his own apartment. He receives just enough Social Security Insurance to pay the rent, utilities and phone bill. I'm able to give him about \$3 a week from my clipping coupons, with which he buys used books.

He has a library card but must be cautious about going out. Twice he's been hit by a car while crossing the street during an uncontrollable seizure.

Mr. Ross, his \$50 a month in food stamps does not buy him enough groceries. He has even shoplifted and been caught. He said he'd never do it again and I believe him. He wouldn't



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

hurt anyone for anything. Could you send him enough money for groceries? Even if it's only for a month, that's a treat it would be. You'll not find anyone more deserving.

MRS. C.M. TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR MRS. C.M.: In biblical times people would have referred to your friend as being possessed by a demon. Society's view hasn't come far if now your friend is referred to as retarded, when in fact he suffers from epilepsy. The difference is day and night.

The check I'm sending you will provide groceries for your friend over the next six months. Thanks for writing.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing regarding the letter about the granddaddy who stole his grandson's car. Mr. Ross, his \$50 a month in food stamps does not buy him enough groceries. He has even shoplifted and been caught. He said he'd never do it again and I believe him. He wouldn't

piggyback just to buy a drink. A sad fact I must face is that cocaine brought me to the point where I staged a phony burglary for a lousy \$70 in quarters. My grandparents were saving the money for their annual trip to Reno.

I think it was for the best that I got caught. If cocaine brought me to the point where I'd steal from my family, it's not for me.

My grandmother tells me you're a millionaire and help people in need. If you offered me the \$70 I stole, I wouldn't accept it. That's money I'll pay back on my own.

Instead, I ask that you print my story, hoping it will help somebody else in the same situation.

S.B. TACOMA, WASH.

that garage mechanics charge. I feel a great sense of achievement and the grease under my fingernails always reminds me for a few days after.

Recently all the tools I owned were stolen. I've been "borrowing" from friends, but I don't feel right about the inconvenience I cause them. \$100 is what I need to get back on track.

T.K. SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

DEAR T.K.: I give you credit for your mechanical capabilities. If my life depended on it, I could no more fix a car than I could perform brain surgery.

So, you got it, pal... \$100 is on the way.

S.B. TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR S.B.: Substance abuse... it's out there and growing by the day. It turns what was once an innocent child into a thief, just to sustain a habit. It's dreadful and it's deadly.

Thanks for your letter... let's hope someone hears the message.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm a 12-year-old guy that does whatever I can to save money. My greatest reward comes from fixing my car, especially when Mr. Ross is read. Only a few are answered in this column, although many may be acknowledged privately.

PEOPLE

Fighting for fibers



LOS ANGELES — Movie stars Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds are involved in a fight with city officials over some old clothes — worn by Hollywood greats such as Greta Garbo, Fred Astaire and Rudolph Valentino.

"Hollywood history should stay in Hollywood, at a Hollywood museum," Miss Reynolds said Monday at a Hollywood Studio Museum news conference with Ford and others on behalf of the Hollywood Heritage preservation group.

The Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks says the costumes should stay in safe storage at the downtown Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising, where they were moved two weeks ago.

Until the move, the more than 200 costumes, including Astaire's shoes, Valentino's cape and an outfit Garbo wore in the movie "Insignara," were stored for 20 years in the dilapidated old Lincoln Heights Jail.

Linda Barth of the department cited the institute's security as a reason for keeping the clothes there.

The garments were originally part of a collection owned by Hollywood Museum Associates. But the group could not raise enough money to establish a museum, and the collection was sold to the city for \$22,000.

Moody Blues rock on

LONDON — The Moody Blues rose to fame in the '60s and the rock band's members are now in their 40s, but the group plans to keep on rocking instead of retiring.

"This is not a job to us," bass player John Lodge said in an interview Tuesday. "It's a way of life, and as soon as we retired from the way of life, it would all be over for us. We may be going at 80 — well, why stop at 80?"

The Moody Blues will release a new album next week. The English group has sold more than 50 million records.

Trustee to resign

SAN FRANCISCO — Carter administration hostage negotiator Warren Christopher says he'll resign as president of Stanford University's board of trustees Friday.

"One of the big challenges is not to stay too long at the party," Christopher, who has held the post for three years, said Tuesday. "It's one of the most satisfying and interesting jobs I've ever had, and I've enjoyed it greatly, but normal turnover is the right thing to do."

Christopher, 62, said he was "no big secret" that he planned to leave the year.

As deputy secretary of state, Christopher negotiated the deal that resulted in the 1981 release of 52 U.S. hostages in Iran.

At Stanford, Christopher presided over the start of the university's \$1 billion fund drive, the largest money-raising campaign in the school's history.

Queen meets children

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II met more than 300 underprivileged children, who traveled in a colorful 120-car convoy to Buckingham Palace and the London Zoo.

The cabs arrived at the palace Tuesday with horns honking and balloons on their roofs.

As they waited for the queen, the children, ages 6 to 12, were entertained with a medley of nursery rhymes by the Scots Guard, one of the five army regiments that guard royal homes.

They cheered when Joanne Giordani, 8, presented the queen with a bouquet from a wheelchair. Later, they were served lunch in Wellington Barracks across from the palace and then put back in the cabs for a trip to the zoo.

Music director named

NEW YORK — New York City Opera Music Director Sergio Comissiona has been appointed music director of Finland's Helsinki Philharmonic, a spokeswoman said.

Comissiona's Helsinki contract begins with the 1989-90 season and will run two years. Opera spokeswoman Audrey Michaels said Tuesday. Comissiona will lead the orchestra for 12 weeks of concerts in the Finnish capital and on tour in Europe.

At the end of the 1988-89 season, Comissiona will relinquish his post as chief conductor of Holland's Radio Philharmonic-Hilversum. He remains at the New York City Opera, where he will conduct 36 performances this summer and fall.

Murpree going home

NEW YORK — Debra Murpree, the New Orleans woman who says evangelist Jimmy Swaggart paid her to perform sexual acts, says she's given up prostitution and is returning to Indiana and her children.

Miss Murpree appeared at a news conference Tuesday to promote Penthouse magazine's July issue, which contains her description of her encounters with Swaggart and photos illustrating some of the sexual poses she says he paid her to assume.

Miss Murpree would not say how much Penthouse paid her for her story.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Cholesterol checks work

NEW YORK — More than half those who were informed in community screening programs that their cholesterol levels were high contacted a doctor within two months, an encouraging sign for such programs, a study says.

That showed "very good followup for the amount of time that had passed," said Reagan Bradford, director of the Oklahoma Lipid Research Clinic in Oklahoma City.

Bradford spoke Tuesday at a symposium on cholesterol sponsored by the American Medical Association.

His results came from about 13,000 people who went through pin-prick blood tests for cholesterol at shopping malls, schools and other public places.

About 70 percent of those who had seen a doctor received confirmation that their levels were high, and had started a diet prescribed by the physician, Bradford said.

Other studies suggest that perhaps 40 percent of those who go through such screening will be told to see a doctor, he said.

Shuttle test succeeds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A successful launch rehearsal that ended with a mock emergency landing will make it easier to conduct the real thing when space shuttle flights resume, NASA officials say.

The launch team here, flight controllers in Houston and rescue, weather, safety and other support crews on Tuesday practiced the final three hours of a countdown, followed by a shuttle "liftoff" on a flight cut short minutes later when computers simulated the failure of two main engines.

Three astronauts, "flying" the mission in a Houston simulator, reacted swiftly to the planned failure and guided themselves through a tricky set of maneuvers to a safe "landing" on a runway just 3 miles from the Kennedy Space Center launch pad.

Successful new cyclotron fires 'atomic cannon balls'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's most powerful cyclotron has just passed a crucial test, proving it can fire atomic "cannon balls" instead of BBs, and stands ready for some of the most promising experiments ever proposed by nuclear physicists.

The NSF said scientists at the government-funded National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory at Michigan State University succeeded Monday in bending a narrow, high-energy beam of neon nuclei so that it flew out of the cyclotron cleanly and hit a stainless steel target.

"That success, the NSF said, means the K800 cyclotron is ready for a series of atom-smashing experiments that could guide physicists to fundamental rules governing subatomic matter. It is hoped the studies eventually will lead to a better understanding of the forces directing cosmic events, such as the explosions of stars, or supernovas.

The energy of the test beam fired this week was 360 million electron volts, but the machine is capable of accelerating nuclei to energies approaching 8 billion electron volts. By comparison, the world's second most powerful heavy-ion cyclotron, GANIL in Caen, France, has accelerated beams to energies of a billion electron volts.

The U.S. test means that precision beams of heavy nuclei can now be directed into laboratories at the East Lansing, Mich., facility for use in further experiments, the NSF said.

Scientists generated the K800 cyclotron's first high-energy beam in February, using its superconducting magnets to accelerate electrically charged helium and carbon nuclei in a tight spiral. Within the 7-foot-diameter confines of the cyclotron's magnetic field, the nuclei gradually attained a speed of more than 60,000 miles per second. The beam consisted of the cores of heavier atoms, opening the door to a wider array of discoveries.

The K800 is unique for both the intensity and the uniformity of



AP photo

MORE POWER TO YOU — A TRW technician examines a solar-connector array panel at the company's facilities in Redondo Beach, Calif. The panel is being developed for NASA to promise more power from less weight.

NUTLEY, N.J. — Of the half million Americans who suffer a stroke each year, two-thirds survive, according to the National Stroke Association. Early detection and treatment of stroke may significantly increase the chance for full, or nearly full, recovery.

A new brain-imaging agent can help doctors diagnose strokes earlier, according to its developer Medi-Physics Inc. The firm says it is the first brain-imaging agent that can cross the intact blood-brain barrier, the fatty wall that surrounds blood vessels in the brain.

This allows doctors to analyze how well the brain is functioning within 48 hours after the onset of stroke symptoms and when other scans may still appear normal. Thus, the doctor can evaluate appropriate action before the brain tissue dies from lack of oxygen.

Election-year bill proposes costly Medicare expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A costly new long-term home health care plan arrives on the House floor against the backdrop of a coming election and a series of polls indicating public desire for such a program.

The home care bill is championed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who said Tuesday he had been trying for 50 years to help fill "a total vacuum" in the area of long-term care.

But two spurned committee chairmen whose panels never got a chance to review the bill spearheaded an effort to block its consideration on the House floor today.

"We should not allow the rules of the House to be manipulated to satisfy the popular issue of the moment," Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Tuesday in a letter to his colleagues.

Pepper's plan would expand Medicare to include long-term home care benefits for anyone of any age who is chronically ill and can't perform tasks of daily living.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the Senate sponsor of the Pepper bill, said 30 percent of the people in nursing homes would not have been there if home services were available.

"We're going to have an explosion in the demand for long-term care and we ought to face up to it now," he said at a news conference Tuesday with Pepper and others.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the home care program would cost nearly \$28 billion over five years. Backers say it would be paid for by imposing the Medicare payroll

tax on income above \$45,000, which is currently exempt, but opponents are skeptical, saying the cost could balloon out of control.

Ordinarily, the House Ways and Means Committee and the Energy and Commerce Committee would have worked on the Pepper bill before it reached the floor.

But under a special arrangement between Pepper and House Speaker Jim Wright, Pepper agreed not to offer his home care plan as an amendment to an already controversial catastrophe health bill dealing with the cost of acute illness. In return, Wright agreed to let him have a floor vote on his bill.

Republican and Democratic opponents, though lauding the intent of Pepper's bill, said they had problems with the way it got to the House floor. Its cost, its lack of a nursing home component, and the absence of agencies capable of administering the plan.

Pepper assembled a group of influential lawmakers at a rally-the-troops news conference Tuesday. Among them were Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, and Rep. Henry Waxman, chairman of the Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

The political pressure on representatives was enormous.

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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Tonsils affected by strep bacteria

DEAR DR. GOTT: My health class raised some questions of teacher couldn't answer. Why do you get little white spots on the back of your throat when you have strep throat? Why do you often get chills when you have a fever?

DEAR READER: Streptococcal bacteria commonly affect the tonsils, where they cause little pockets of infection to develop. Often these pockets resemble grains of rice, usually they are fluffy and appear to stick to the tonsils; sometimes the areas of infection coalesce to form a whitish covering over the tonsils.

The end result is tonsillitis. This condition need not be acute. Young people will occasionally have chronic tonsillitis; hard pellets of infected material that are wedged deep into the crypts (crevices) of chronically inflamed tonsils. These can cause bad breath, a foul taste in the mouth, fatigue, swollen glands in the neck and a tendency to develop repeated fevers and upper respiratory infections. Sore throat may not be present. Antibiotic therapy may give temporary relief, but tonsillectomy may be the most effective way to cure chronic tonsillitis.

With respect to your second question, when a person is ill, Nature has provided a means by which the immune system can be helped to combat infection. This is fever — a complex biochemical reaction that forces the body to hold in heat. Because many bacteria and viruses grow best in a constant temperature of normal body heat (98.6 degrees), the body tends to inactivate the invading microorganisms by turning up the thermostat and, in sense, trying to burn them out.

Since muscle contractions are a good way to increase body heat (as every athlete knows), Nature causes us to shiver and have chills at times when body heat must be increased. Chills are the turbocharging of fever. As uncomfortable as they are, they serve a purpose by making us pull out the covers and by producing more heat by muscle contraction.

In summary, chills and fever go together as a natural mechanism designed to disrupt the metabolisms of foreign germs that are attacking the body.

Husband's affection leaves his wife all black and blue

DEAR ABBY: "Tony" and I have been married for nine years. We are both in our early 50s, and it's the second marriage for both of us.

We get along great, but Tony is too affectionate. I'm affectionate, too, but when he shows affection, he gets so rough he leaves black and blue marks all over me.

He starts hugging and squeezing me as soon as he gets home from work, and doesn't let up until bedtime. He wants me near him all the time, so he can playfully pinch or punch me.

He weighs twice as much as me, and I can't defend myself. I have begged him to be more gentle, but he says he loves me so much he can't help himself. He says he was never this way with his first wife.

BLACK AND BLUE IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR BLACK AND BLUE: A pinch is a pinch and a punch is still a punch, and both are physical abuse. Buy yourself some protective padding — the kind worn by football and hockey players (I'm serious). Greece Tony at the door in full uniform and don't remove it — even at bedtime — until he agrees to get some professional counseling and learns how to show his love less sadistically.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I broke up four months ago and I am having a hard time getting over him. He has a new girlfriend now, but he still calls me to talk because he considers me a friend. I really don't know what he wants from me.

Abby, I find it very hard to talk to him because I still care for him and it tears me up to hear him talk about his new love.

I would like to tell him please quit calling me, but I'm afraid it would be a mistake. I really don't know how to handle this. Please help me.

ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: The next time he calls you, cut the conversation short. And do it each time he calls you. Make it plain that you have no time to talk to him. Although I don't, I didn't want to hear an telling him it's too painful to listen to him talk about his new love. It's your right to avoid pain whenever possible. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: When our son was diagnosed as being "in an acute stage of schizophrenia" and was admitted to the special-care unit of a psychiatric hospital, many friends and relatives asked me how he was doing, what they could do to help.

I thanked them for asking, gave them a brief but honest answer concerning his condition, and said I could send him a get-well card.

When our insurance coverage ended at the private hospital, he took his beloved cards to the state psychiatric hospital with him; when he was released from there, he carried that little bundle of cards home to keep near him. He is functioning normally now, and he's never forgotten the thoughtfulness of those people who sent him home as he was ill.

CLEVELAND COMMUNICATOR

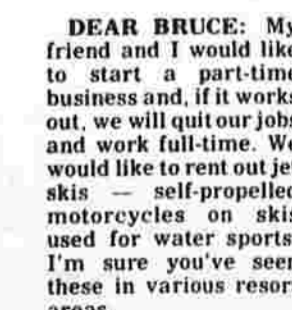
DEAR DAUGHTER: I'm glad you wrote. Perhaps those who need to be reminded of your message will read it, and heed it.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I broke up four months ago and I am having a hard time getting over him. He has a new girlfriend now, but he still calls me to talk because he considers me a friend. I really don't know what he wants from me.

Abby, I find it very hard to talk to him because I still care for him and it tears me up to hear him talk about his new love.

DEAR COMMUNICATOR: You communicated a valuable message to me, along with my readers: Those who are hospitalized for any kind of illness desperately need to know that friends and relatives wish them well. It takes so little effort to send a card or a note, and the joy it can bring is incalculable.

Sports equipment rental full-time business



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: My friend and I would like to start a part-time business and, if it works out, we will quit our jobs and work full-time. We would like to rent out jet skis, self-propelled motorcycles on skis used for water sports. I'm sure you've seen these in various resort areas.

Our plan is to each invest a few thousand dollars and buy two of these jet skis, and if those work out, add to our fleet. What do you think?

N.R. HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR N.R.: I think that you might want to rethink this whole operation. While the rental of recreational equipment is a popular enterprise, it is also one that requires a good deal of expertise and business acumen.

For example, if you have to hire mechanics to do your repair work, the likelihood is that you'll never see daylight. You'll also find that this is a business in which the liability exposure is great and, therefore, the cost of your insurance will be high.

Given that, it may be very difficult

to start out small since there will be minimum premium for any insurance. Further, you will have to make some kind of arrangement with the municipality that has access to the water in a place that the public will find convenient and where this kind of operation is allowed.

I would not discourage you from going into it, but I think this is a business that should be, at least for one of you, a full-time venture — with a substantially higher capital investment than you are anticipating. To start out with just a couple of units, I think, is almost sure design for failure.

DEAR BRUCE: I was born and raised in the city, and like many city folks, I have a distinct distrust for

septic systems and wells. To tell you the truth, the only kind of well I've ever seen was in the movies — the kind of well that somebody puts a bucket down.

I'm 23 years old, with one child and a second on the way, and I would like to buy a home. But there is no way that I can afford to, unless I go out into the less settled areas where they have wells and septic tanks.

My folks say I would be crazy to get involved with these things — they're nothing but trouble. But I talked to the real estate people and to the owner of the house, and they assure me they've never had any trouble. Would you buy a house with either a septic or a well?

N.S. UNION, N.J.

DEAR R.S.: Not only would I, but I have. The home I am currently living in has its own water supply and did have a septic system for a good many years.

If a septic field is properly engineered and the soil conditions are right, a septic system can provide years of service with a minimum of problems. The same thing is true of a driven well. The presence of either of these would not discourage me from buying a home.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040. Letters of these would not be answered in the column.



BUSINESS

P&W gets engine orders

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has received a \$75 million order from Korean Air Lines for 15 JT8D-7R engines to power Boeing 747 freighter aircraft, the company announced.

KAL also selected Pratt & Whitney PW4000 for three of its wide-body aircraft. The company said Tuesday.

KAL's order brings the total engine orders Pratt & Whitney has received so far in 1988 to nearly \$2 billion, the company said.

Pratt & Whitney is a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp.

Tax-change bill now law

HARTFORD — A bill eliminating the tax on services provided by a business for a wholly owned subsidiary has been signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

The measure, effective immediately, also applies to services between companies that are both owned by a third company.

The bill is expected to cost the state \$60 million in yearly revenues. But since the 1988-89 budget was adopted in anticipation of the bill's passage, the budget will not be affected.

Sears has new manager

William R. Bowles has taken the post of manager at the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store at the Manchester Parkade.

Bowles came to Manchester from Greenboro, N.C., where he had been executive development and training manager for Sears since 1985. Previously, he held management positions in Sears stores in West Virginia, New York and Maryland.

Bowles has a bachelor's degree in geography and sociology from Towson State University. He and his wife, Sandy, have a daughter, Jennifer.



William R. Bowles

Coloco denies sale of line

WEST HARTFORD — Financially troubled Coloco Industries Inc. denied a published report Tuesday that it has sold its lines of plastic outdoor toys for an estimated \$30 million.

Barbara Wruck, a Coloco vice president, said the report of a sale to Hasbro Inc., the country's largest toy company, was premature.

"We do intend to find a purchaser for that product line. The company has not announced anything official at this point," Wruck said.

The Hartford Courant, quoting industry analysts and Coloco sources, said Coloco had reached an agreement to sell the lines that helped launch the West Hartford-based company more than 30 years ago.

The newspaper said Hasbro had an agreement to buy the product lines and the New York state plant where they are produced in partnership with an unidentified Canadian investor.

Banks improve earnings

WASHINGTON — Earnings at the nation's commercial banks rebounded in the first three months of this year as improvement among Midwestern farm banks and at the largest banks offset a dismal performance in Southwest oil states, the government said Tuesday.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits up to \$100,000 in 13,540 banks, said earnings improved in all areas of the country except the Southwest. But that was enough to pull the industrywide profit down somewhat from \$5.3 billion in January-March 1987, to \$5 billion for the same period this year.

Overall earnings were held back by a \$1.64 billion loss in the Southwest. Nearly all of that is attributable to First Republic Bank Corp. in Dallas, which posted a \$1.49 billion loss.

The FDIC has provided nearly \$1 billion to stabilize First Republic Bank, Texas' largest banking organization, and may have to spend another \$1 billion to attract a buyer to take it over.

Consumer confidence rises

NEW YORK — All may not be well with the American economy, but a survey says consumers' confidence rose in May to its highest level since the "Soaring Sixties."

The Conference Board, a business-supported research group, said Monday its Consumer Confidence Index reached 119.2 in May, the strongest since December 1969, when it stood at 126.

OSHA would add rules against toxic chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of workers would be exposed to smaller concentrations of toxic chemicals on the job under the first wholesale revision of federal occupational health regulations governing the hazards.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Tuesday proposed cutting job exposure limits for 234 toxic chemicals and bringing 188 others under government regulation for the first time.

"This is a 20-year technological leap that brings the country's basic occupational health regulations up to date," said OSHA Administrator and Assistant Labor Secretary John A. Pendergrass.

Officials estimated that the new exposure ceilings will reduce job-related fatalities due to cancer, respiratory and cardiovascular ailments and liver and kidney diseases by 500 a year. Illnesses will fall by an estimated 55,000 annually, they said.

Approximately 3.6 million workers are now exposed to concentrations of the chemicals above the proposed new ceilings, OSHA officials said. They estimated the cost to industry of meeting the new standards at \$900 million a year.

Some of the most widely used chemicals for which exposure limits would be reduced are chloroform, carbon monoxide, hydrogen cyanide, ammonia and trichlorethylene.

Employers would have to meet the new standards six months after the final regulations are approved.

Pendergrass said approval of the regulations could come as early as November. But he acknowledged that business opposition to many of the

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MANCHESTER \$149,900
Very attractive Ranch in great family neighborhood. Two full baths, two fireplaces, Florida room off kitchen and open front porch. Fantastic lower level family room and one car attached garage. Call for details.

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AN EAGER HOME BUYER CHECKS THE REAL ESTATE PAGE IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD

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The Gallery OF HOMES 646-5200

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Immaculate home in family neighborhood. 7 room, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths. Priced under \$200,000 New kitchen and deck. 2 car garage.
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Tenants

From page 1

They're old barracks buildings. Stephen Cassaro, a member of the town Board of Directors, said today that the department offices could either move permanently to Bentley or a new town hall, depending on whether voters approve building a new town hall in November.

Laurie Pryko, executive director of the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens' Sheltered Workshop, said MARC has not decided where to move its Second Hand Rose, a thrift shop currently housed at Bentley. The remainder of the workshop will be housed at Bentley.

The reopening of the school also will force Crossroads Inc., a drug and alcohol counseling service located at Bentley, to move. Crossroads is currently in merger negotiations with New Hope Manor, a residential drug and alcohol treatment facility for adolescent girls, said Theodore T. Cummings, president of the New Hope board of directors.

Cummings, who would not comment on the merger talks, said the reopening would not cause problems. Depending on whether a merger is completed, Crossroads will either move with New Hope Manor or seek new town office space, he said.

Antiques

From page 1

Items already in the shop range from notepaper for \$3, decorated with fiber flowers, to a \$100 doll with a finely painted porcelain face. The shop takes 25 percent of the selling price on each item. According to Laughlin, most shops and galleries charge a commission of between 40 and 50 percent.

Each month, the shop will feature one of the gallery artists. For June, the featured artist is Prisca Kenyon, who makes apple dolls in her apartment in the Velvet Mill Apartments. "It seemed appropriate to start with one of our neighbors," said Laughlin, referring to the fact that the museum is at 126 Cedar St., very close to the Velvet Mill.

Although the shop will open officially on Sunday, in conjunction with an exhibit called Gems of the Collection, Laughlin has already been selling a limited selection of wares for a month.

"We have had several people who are here from out of town, and they have remarked on how high the quality is. They are amazed that we have found so many interesting things, all from one town," said Laughlin.

Teachers

From page 1

these two people not part of our school system.

Over the next month, Manchester will offer remedial tutoring to the teachers in hopes that they will pass the test. Bolton Superintendent Richard E. Packman said his school system tries not to hire teachers who are not certified to avoid having to force teachers to quit for not meeting licensing requirements. None of the 12 teachers who failed the test were from Bolton.

"Unless we're absolutely desperate, we look for someone who's certified," he said. "It's an embarrassment. I'd choose to avoid it."

Reports from the Associated Press are included in this story.

Man injured in accident

A 52-year-old man was injured Monday when his motorcycle skidded into a car after the vehicle pulled out in front of him, police said.

Franklin S. Ward, of 66 Shady Lane, East Hartford, driving a 1982 Honda motorcycle, had begun to accelerate from a traffic light on Adams Street heading westbound, police said. Ethei Lange, of 88 Princeton St., was about to head eastbound in a 1978 Dodge Monaco on West Middle Turnpike, police said. When she entered the roadway, police said, the motorcycle had no chance to stop.

Ward tried to stop the motorcycle and skidded about 12 feet into Lange's car, police said. He was thrown about 8 1/2 feet, police said. Ward was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital and treated for injuries to the right arm then released, a hospital official said today.

Lange was given a ticket for failure to yield right of way from a driveway, police said.

Bolton gets signal after 3-year wait

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A long-awaited traffic light at the intersection of South Road and Route 44 has been installed at a cost of about \$33,000, with \$12,340 of that paid by the town.

The light was installed Saturday after a three-year wait, said Bolton Selectman Douglas T. Cheney. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said the light was needed because of heavy traffic in the area.

In 1986, about 300 residents signed a petition requesting the light because of the difficulty of turning left from South Road onto Route 44 during peak traffic hours.

"There's a lot of traffic at that intersection," Levine said.

"There had been quite a number of accidents," said Cheney, who lives on South Road.

He added, "We were in long negotiations to try and get it."

The \$12,340 for the signal was appropriated from the general fund in the 1986-87 budget, he said. The other two-thirds of the cost of the signal will be covered by the state Department of Transportation.

Maintenance for the signal, including the electric bill, will cost the town \$800 a month, which has been included in the 1988-89 budget.

A blinking yellow light had been installed a number of years ago at the nearby intersection Lakeside Lane and Route 44 to slow traffic, but, "It never really worked," Cheney said.

Cheney said he thought the new signal would blink for about a month before being turned on so drivers can get used to it.

The cost of the signal, estimated by a Department of Transportation engineer at \$75,000 in 1986, was reduced to \$33,000 in 1987.

Campaign

From page 1

sweep stood at 2,251, according to the latest Associated Press count.

Confronted by polls saying Dukakis was the current choice of a majority of voters, Bush said, "I'm fighting back. I'm the underdog now."

White Dukakis could enter the race with an edge in polls showing Americans wanting a change after nearly eight years of Ronald

Reagan's presidency. Bush could find strength in the Republican hold on the electoral votes of Southern and Western states.

The vice president was meeting this morning in Washington with Reagan, who has vowed to campaign hard for his loyal second.

Both Bush and Dukakis vowed to avoid negative campaigns.

Deli's owner says Newman pledged food company stock

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — After four days of testimony and a few witnesses, an attorney for the Westport delicatessen owner who is suing Paul Newman says he may conclude his arguments today.

Richard Albrecht, an attorney for deli owner Julius Gold, said Tuesday that he would bring in "one or two" more witnesses today, and then finish his arguments.

He would not say whether he would call Newman to the stand. Gold testified Tuesday that he was told that Newman said he would get some stock from the actor's food company but then changed his mind.

"I said I was shocked and astonished," Gold said in Bridgeport Superior Court. "I had been involved in this (food company) for 30 months and contributed time and effort."

Gold said he considered that his "judgment and perseverance... led to the success of this corporation."

Gold is suing Newman, of Westport, charging that he was promised 8 percent of the stock from Newman's food company. Newman and his attorneys have said the charge is without merit.

Gold said Tuesday that he was told by Leo Nevas, who has worked as an attorney for Newman, that he would receive the stock.

Gold said that when he didn't receive the stock, he called A. E. Hotchner, Newman's business partner and longtime friend. He said that he was told that Nevas

wanted to meet with him in the spring of 1983.

"I went to his office and he said, 'Paul has decided there will be no stock distribution to anyone and he'll be the 100 percent sole owner,'" Gold said.

"He said, 'Paul will publicly acknowledge your contribution,'" and I said, 'Leo, what does it mean that Paul will publicly acknowledge it?'"

"He said, 'I don't know. He'll do something appropriate,'" Gold said.

Gold also said that he told Nevas that he was promised the stock and that he would take it and give it to charity.

"He laughed and said, 'Who do you think you are?' Paul Newman?" Gold said.

No Spanish in Fargo case

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a defense request in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case for a Spanish-speaking special master to help untangle some of the "mumbo jumbo" in defense presentations.

A defense lawyer on Tuesday asked U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie to appoint the special master to review defense assertions that many FBI agents perjured themselves in the case.

Clarie, however, rejected attorney Jacob Wieselman's request without giving an explanation. Wieselman, a Hartford lawyer, made the suggestion to Clarie after the judge indicated Tuesday that he found a portion of the wiretap investigation, the FBI agents recorded the sound from a television and radio in their

monitoring post on one track of their tape recorders while recording conversations and background noise in the houses on the second track.

The purpose of the dual taping was so that background noise could later be filtered out.

The agents were permitted to listen only when they overheard conversations about crimes.

They were permitted to make frequent spot-checks to determine what was going on in the houses.

The defense says it can prove that the agents were listening illegally between the spot-checks because the agents all too often had their television or radio tuned to the same programs airing in a house at the start of the spot-check.

In denying the request, Clarie told Wieselman "to do the best you can" in presenting evidence.

Federal judges can appoint lawyers to act as special masters who study an issue and then report their findings to the judge.

Wieselman on Tuesday had defendant Luz Berrios Berrios file tape recordings made by the FBI during its 16-month, court-authorized wiretapping of the defendants in their homes in Puerto Rico from 1984 to 1985.

Berrios has spent hundreds of hours studying the more than 1,000 reels of tape recordings the FBI made of the defendants.

During most of the wiretap investigation, the FBI agents recorded the sound from a television and radio in their

sounds like mumbo jumbo."

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FOOD

SURPRISING VANILLA!

Several years ago Parisian chef Alain Senderens created quite a stir with his recipe for Roast Lobster with Vanilla Butter Sauce. Vanilla—the ice cream and dessert flavoring—in a main dish? It turned out to be a delightful surprise. Today, chefs are making news with vanilla in many well-known restaurants. In New York, at the three-star restaurant La Reserve, Chef Andre Gaillard celebrates the versatility of vanilla in a warm shrimp salad served with a vanilla vinaigrette dressing, and a main dish using chicken breasts. For dessert he offers a superlative sweet, a creamy pear and vanilla bavarian.

The shrimp salad can be easily duplicated at home from Chef Andre's recipe. It's made with a vanilla vinegar (see recipe) that can also be used with sauteed fish and chicken. The salad makes a delicate, delicious first course or you can double the recipe for a light luncheon main course.

Surprising Chicken

Chef Andre's Breast of Chicken with Vanilla Carrot Sauce isn't for calorie

FOOD

SURPRISING VANILLA!



TODAY'S CHEFS FIND NEW USES FOR AMERICA'S FAVORITE FLAVOR

WARM SALAD OF SHRIMP WITH VANILLA VINAIGRETTE

- 6 tablespoons hazelnut or vegetable oil, divided
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 1-1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh tarragon leaves or 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 pound fresh or frozen jumbo shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut in half lengthwise
- 6 ounces Boston or other mild lettuce, torn in bite-sized pieces (about 4 cups)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons Vanilla Vinegar (recipe follows)

In a medium bowl combine 2 tablespoons oil, pure vanilla extract, tarragon, salt and black pepper; mix well. Add shrimp; toss to coat completely. Cover and refrigerate 6 hours or overnight. Just before serving, arrange lettuce on 4 salad plates; set aside. Using a slotted spoon remove shrimp from marinade to a plate; reserve marinade. In a medium skillet melt butter. Add shrimp; cook and stir over medium heat until shrimp turn pink and opaque, about 2 minutes. Using a slotted spoon remove shrimp to a plate; cover to keep warm. To skillet add Vanilla Vinegar, scraping up brown bits from pan. Add remaining 4 tablespoons oil and reserved marinade. Cook and stir until hot, about 1 minute. Place shrimp on prepared plates; pour dressing over shrimp; garnish with chopped tomatoes, if desired. YIELD: 4 portions

*Or substitute 1 (8-inch) vanilla bean, split lengthwise, for pure vanilla extract; scrape and add seeds to oil along with the pod; remove pod when shrimp are cooked.

VANILLA VINEGAR

- 2 cups champagne or wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup pure vanilla extract

In a covered jar or bottle add vinegar and pure vanilla extract. Shake well. Use in salads or marinades. YIELD: 2-1/4 cups

*Or substitute 1 (8-inch) vanilla bean, split lengthwise, for pure vanilla extract; scrape seeds from 1 half; rub seeds into sides of chicken. Add both halves of vanilla bean pod to skillet when browning chicken; remove pod when carrot sauce is cooked. NOTE: To make fresh carrot juice, cut 1 pound carrots into 1-inch pieces. In a food processor fitted with a metal wing blade place carrots and 1 cup water. Process until carrots are finely chopped. Place in a sieve, pressing carrots to extract all liquid. YIELD: about 1 cup

FRUITED VANILLA BAVARIAN

- 1 can (16 ounces) pears packed in extra light syrup
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/16 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/4 cups heavy (whipping) cream
- Vanilla Custard Sauce (recipe follows)
- 3/4 cup assorted fresh fruits, such as sliced kiwi, blueberries, strawberries, raspberries

Drain pears reserving 1/2 cup syrup. In a bowl of a food processor fitted with a metal wing blade or in a container of an electric blender process pears until smooth, about 15 seconds (makes about 1 cup puree); set aside. In a medium saucepan sprinkle gelatin over reserved 1/2 cup syrup; let stand 5 minutes to soften. Over low heat cook and stir gelatin mixture until dissolved, 3 to 5 minutes; remove from heat. Stir in pure vanilla extract, lemon juice, salt and reserved pear puree; set aside. In a large bowl of an electric mixer whip cream until soft peaks form. Carefully fold pear mixture into cream, 1/3 at a time, until combined. Spoon mixture into 4 (6-ounce) individual molds with flat bottoms (such as custard cups or souffle dishes); chill until firm, 2 to 4 hours. To serve: Quickly dip each mold into hot water then loosen with a thin knife or a narrow metal spatula; unmold onto center of a dessert plate. Pour about 1/4 cup Vanilla Custard Sauce over each bavarian. Garnish with fruits. YIELD: 4 portions

*Or substitute seeds from 2 (8-inch) vanilla beans for pure vanilla extract; scrape and add seeds to hot gelatin mixture. If desired, place pods in a small canister of sugar to make vanilla sugar.

VANILLA CUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

In a medium saucepan beat egg yolks and sugar. Gradually stir in milk. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture is thick enough to coat the back of a metal spoon and leaves a clean path when you run your finger across it, about 5 minutes. (Do not boil.) Stir in pure vanilla extract. Refrigerate in a covered bowl until cold. YIELD: About 1 cup

*Or substitute 2 inches of a vanilla bean, split lengthwise for pure vanilla extract; scrape seeds and add pod to milk yolk mixture. Remove pod when custard is cold.

VANILLA-Wise

- Madagascar, Reunion and The Comores Islands produce approximately 75% of the world's supply of vanilla. The product from this area is known as Bourbon vanilla and is recognized as the finest classic vanilla flavor.
- Vanilla comes from a tropical orchid—the only one of some 20,000 varieties of orchid that yields an edible product.
- Each vanilla orchid is pollinated by hand to produce the flavor-bearing fruit we call a vanilla bean.
- Vanilla beans are fully grown two months after fertilization, but require five to seven more months to reach maturity.
- At harvest, the beans have no vanilla flavor or aroma. It takes an additional five to six months of curing to develop our favorite flavor.
- For pure vanilla extract, the beans are chopped finely and alcohol is circulated through them to extract the flavor—a process much like percolating coffee.

VANILLA-Specialties

- Here are some of the ways that chefs all over the country are using real vanilla in interesting new ways.
- Chef Bernhard Pouchk celebrated the opening of the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose, California by serving a salad of apples and celery marinated in cream cheese mayonnaise dressing spiked with vanilla extract and fresh ginger.
- Seeds from the vanilla bean added to heavy cream make a sauce for sea scallops, papaya and mangoes served at Chef Charlie Foster's restaurant in Chicago.
- In New Orleans the Cafe Anglaise pairs a shrimp and tomato curry with rice studded with raisins and almonds and sweetened with a spoonful of vanilla extract.
- Chef Claude Guermont at Le Pavillon in Poughkeepsie, NY, serves chicken breasts in a sauce of chicken stock and creme fraiche melowed with white wine in which split vanilla beans have been steeped.
- A recipe for Gazpacho scented with vanilla extract is called Cold Vanilla Soup by Executive Chef Basilio Ventura Fernandez at Windows on the Green, Pier 66 Hotel and Marina, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

BREAST OF CHICKEN WITH VANILLA CARROT SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract, divided
- 1-1/4 pounds boned and skinned chicken breast halves (cutlets), pounded 1/4-inch thick
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup kirsch (cherry flavored brandy)
- 1 cup heavy (whipping) cream
- 3/4 cup fresh carrot juice (see note) or canned carrot juice or vegetable juice cocktail

Rub 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract into all sides of chicken breasts; sprinkle with salt and black pepper. In a large skillet heat oil and butter until hot. Add chicken; cook until golden, 1 to 2 minutes per side. Remove chicken from pan; cover with foil to keep warm. Add kirsch to skillet; cook until kirsch is almost evaporated, about 1 minute. Add cream, carrot juice and remaining 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract; boil over medium heat until sauce is reduced to 1 cup, 6 to 8 minutes. Season sauce to taste with salt and black pepper, if needed. To serve: Cut chicken breasts into 1/2-inch thick slices. Place 1 sliced chicken breast half on each dinner plate; serve with Vanilla Carrot Sauce. YIELD: 4 servings

*Or substitute 1 (8-inch) vanilla bean, split lengthwise, for pure vanilla extract; scrape seeds from 1 half; rub seeds into all sides of chicken. Add both halves of vanilla bean pod to skillet when browning chicken; remove pod when carrot sauce is cooked. NOTE: To make fresh carrot juice, cut 1 pound carrots into 1-inch pieces. In a food processor fitted with a metal wing blade place carrots and 1 cup water. Process until carrots are finely chopped. Place in a sieve, pressing carrots to extract all liquid. YIELD: about 1 cup

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Business owner is chief cook at home

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Walter Miller is a man who wears several hats. The owner of Miller Sand & Gravel often dons his chef's hat and whips up a batch of bread, cake or cookies, before putting on his hard hat for the day.

Miller, a Fern Street resident, known by friends and neighbors for the fudge, bread and cake he delivers. "I bake constantly. And I have to give a lot of it away. It's really an excuse for a visit, to look in on someone," said Miller.

"When I'm baking for elderly friends, I always leave out the nuts." Although he'd always been interested in food, Miller inherited the role of chief-cook-and-bottle-washer when his wife, Anne, opened the Miller Real Estate agency on Main Street.

"She just doesn't have time to cook any more," said the chef. Now that he's wearing the apron, does he have dinner waiting for Ann when she gets home? "I do - if she gets home!" said Miller.

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"I'm always changing recipes, pulling out a whole egg and substituting whites, or adding some whole wheat flour," said Miller. "But things don't necessarily taste nutritious! At lunch, I eat a slice of these as my dessert, and I'm all set."

Here are two of his favorites:
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2 cups unbleached white flour
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2 teaspoons baking powder

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2 whole eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar, packed

2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped walnut
Combine first two ingredients. Add egg white, whole eggs, oil, brown sugar and vanilla. Beat at high speed with an electric mixer until fluffy. Stir the flour mixture into the egg batter, just until moistened. Stir in rhubarb and walnuts.

Divide batter between two 8-1/2 x 5-inch greased baking pans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 50 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Let sit in the baking pan for 10 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack to cool.



CHIEF COOK - Walter Miller is chief-cook-and-bottle-washer in his Fern Street home. Two of his favorite recipes are Rhubarb Bread and Pineapple-pecan Bread.

Black forest cake poor attempt at bringing desserts to dieters

WEIGHT WATCHERS BLACK FOREST CAKE. \$1.59 per 6-oz. box containing two, frozen servings.

Bonnie: According to the Foods of the World cookbook on "The Cooking of Germany," black forest cake is a chocolate cake drenched in Kirschwasser (cherry brandy), filled with cherries and topped with whipped cream. To Weight Watchers, it seems to be something altogether different.

Their includes chocolate cake, some cherries and an artificial whipped topping. But instead of the wonderful brandy, they have artificial color, a highly saturated fat and saccharin, a substance shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

This cake is low in calories and fat. But that's not necessarily a good health is at stake. It's better to indulge in a real dessert than to eat something fake.

Carolyn: Weight Watchers should be condemned for their attempts to make the wonderful world of desserts available to dieters. But in the case of this black forest cake, an attempt is all they achieved.

STOUFFER'S DINNER SUPREME. Turkey Divan with rice pilaf and broccoli in sauce. \$3.49 a 10 1/2-oz. frozen entree.

Carolyn: Since I think of turkey as poor man's chicken, it's hard to understand how it ended up the focus of a high-priced TV dinner. This philosophical objection aside, this is a good meal with a tasty cheese sauce and broccoli that is done to perfection.

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I have asked readers to be alert next fall and tell me about the problems they do have to complain to when there is a problem? The cashier, of course.
The best way for a cashier to detect the situation is to:
Know how to get the mistake corrected quickly. So the shopper is not detected.
Give shoppers confidence in the store's prices by letting the shopper know that the computer will be more polite than the cashier's computer. Don't wait for the shopper to ask for it.

Last but not least, it is correct that you are not responsible for the prices, but you can apologize on behalf of the supermarket.

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Fresh strawberries add flair, flavor to every meal



Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

The strawberry season is upon us, and if you love these delicious red berries as much as I do, then you are ready to enjoy them at every meal.

Local growers are now advertising to let you know that you can come and pick them yourself. There is nothing to compare to the flavor of fresh picked berries. I'm just glad that the local farmers don't weigh the customers in and out of the field as they do the containers.

Unfortunately, the fresh strawberry season is rather short, so it is important to take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy them without delay. Strawberries can, of course, be frozen for later use in various ways. We are including a recipe for freezer strawberry jam which retains much of the sugar and berry flavor.

Strawberries are not only a treat to eat, they are good for you. Fresh strawberries contain a good amount of vitamin A and C. One cup of fresh strawberries has only 55 calories; so eat often, plain, they are a dieter's delight.

Storage of fresh strawberries in the refrigerator is essential to preserve their freshness and texture. Strawberries should be washed soon after picking, the excess water removed by patting dry with paper towels. Leave the green hull in place until ready to prepare for use. This helps avoid bruising and loss of juice. Strawberry

berries are best refrigerated in large flat containers that allow for a single layer. Strawberries can be served in many delicious ways. Try some of these for your family, and enjoy the flavor and bounty of this season's fresh crop of strawberries.

Strawberry Cheesecake
1/4 cup butter, melted
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 medium orange
1 cup sugar
2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese

3 large eggs
1/3 cup milk
1 container (1 pint) fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
1/4 cup currant jelly
In a microwave-safe 9-inch plate, mix butter and graham crumbs, and 2 tablespoons of sugar. Press remaining mixture firmly in place to form a crust. Microwave on high power for 1 1/2 minutes; rotate plate after 1 minute.

With a vegetable peeler, remove orange peel; cut into 1 inch slices. In a glass bowl combine 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup currant jelly on high power for 2 minutes.

Squeeze 2 tablespoons juice from orange. In medium glass bowl, place cream cheese. Microwave on 50 percent (medium) power for 60 seconds. Insert steel chopping

blade; add cottage cheese. Process until smooth. Add currant jelly mixture; process. Remove blade and stir in sliced strawberries. Pour into wet 8 x 8 x 2 inch glass dish. Refrigerate until set.

To serve: place individual portions on a lettuce leaf. Wash reserved berries (leaving on hull) and garnish top of each serving. Makes 9 servings.

Strawberries in snow
1/4 cup water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 pint fresh strawberries
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1 carton (16 ounces) cottage cheese (2 cups)

Place water in a 2 cup glass measure. Sprinkle with gelatin and stir to combine. Microwave on high for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, or until boiling. Stir in sugar and almond extract. Cool to room temperature.

Reserve nine strawberries for garnish; refrigerate. Wash remaining berries and remove hulls. Slice and set aside. Place cream cheese in food processor bowl. Microwave on 50 percent (medium) power for 40 to 60 seconds. Insert steel chopping

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Meanwhile, in a small bowl combine egg yolk, lemon peel and lemon juice. Stir in 1/4 cup of hot liquid. Return to large bowl. Microwave on high for 1 minute. Place plastic wrap directly over the pudding surface; refrigerate for at least 3 hours. In each of four 2-ounce parfait glasses, layer lemon pudding and strawberry sauce. Garnish each glass with a fresh strawberry cut into a fan shape.

Yields 4 servings.
Fresh strawberry pie
1 cooked 9-inch pastry shell, cooled
1 1/3 cups strawberry glaze (see recipe below)
5 to 6 cups fresh whole strawberries

Prepare baked pastry shell; set aside to cool. Prepare fresh strawberries, removing hulls. Prepare glaze; cool. No more than 3 hours before serving time, place strawberries into pie shell, drizzling each layer of berries with glaze. Refrigerate. Just before serving time, garnish with fresh strawberries. To garnish: Extra fresh whole strawberries, 1 pint jar or catsup bottle cap. Refrigerate to store no longer than 6 weeks. Serve over pancakes, waffles, or other desserts.

Strawberry syrup
1 pint fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup light corn syrup
Cut strawberries in half. Place in a large bowl. Mash with a fork. Cover and microwave on high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until boiling. Stir every 3 minutes. Line strainer with cheesecloth; place in a 3 quart casserole or an 8 cup measure. Pour hot fruit through lined strainer. Mash remaining fruit with the back of a wooden spoon to press juice through strainer. (Yields 1/4 to 1/2 cups of juice) discard pulp.

Add sugar and corn syrup to strained juice. Microwave at high for 3 to 6 minutes, or until boiling. Stir every 2 minutes. Boil for 1 minute. Skim off any foam from the top. Pour syrup into sterilized 1 pint jar or catsup bottle cap. Refrigerate to store no longer than 6 weeks. Serve over pancakes, waffles, or other desserts.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions you'd like to be answered, here, write to: Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Sausage-stuffed pork chops

1/4 pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 1/4 cups corn bread stuffing
1/4 cup red currant jelly
1/4 cup chopped apple
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

For stuffing, in a large skillet cook sausage, celery and onion until sausage is done and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Drain off fat. Stir in stuffing mix, apple, salt, rosemary and pepper. Sprinkle with the 1 to 2 tablespoons apple juice to moisten; toss gently.

Make a pocket in each chop; sprinkle pockets with salt and pepper. Spoon about 1-3rd cup of stuffing into each pocket. If desired, skewer with wooden toothpicks. Place stuffed chops in a shallow baking pan. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan combine jelly, the 1/4 cup apple juice and cornstarch. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Drain chops. Spoon some of jelly mixture over chops. Bake, uncovered, for 30 minutes more or until meat is well done. Remove toothpicks. Heat remaining jelly mixture; serve with chops. Garnish with apple slices, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 427 cal., 34g pro., 29g carb., 18g fat, 48mg chol., 534 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 48 percent vit. A, 23 percent thiamine, 35 percent riboflavin, 13 percent calcium, 28 percent phosphorus.

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1 egg white
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Combine first two ingredients. Add egg white, whole eggs, oil, brown sugar and vanilla. Beat at high speed with an electric mixer until fluffy. Stir the flour mixture into the egg batter, just until moistened. Stir in rhubarb and walnuts.

Divide batter between two 8-1/2 x 5-inch greased baking pans. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 50 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Let sit in the baking pan for 10 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack to cool.

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DEAR MARTIN: I think most shoppers who watch as cashier their purchases over the scanner know that the store's computer controls the price that comes up on the register display. But why do they have to complain to when there is a problem? The cashier, of course.

Black forest cake poor attempt at bringing desserts to dieters

WEIGHT WATCHERS BLACK FOREST CAKE. \$1.59 per 6-oz. box containing two, frozen servings.

Bonnie: According to the Foods of the World cookbook on "The Cooking of Germany," black forest cake is a chocolate cake drenched in Kirschwasser (cherry brandy), filled with cherries and topped with whipped cream. To Weight Watchers, it seems to be something altogether different.

Their includes chocolate cake, some cherries and an artificial whipped topping. But instead of the wonderful brandy, they have artificial color, a highly saturated fat and saccharin, a substance shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

This cake is low in calories and fat. But that's not necessarily a good health is at stake. It's better to indulge in a real dessert than to eat something fake.

Carolyn: Weight Watchers should be condemned for their attempts to make the wonderful world of desserts available to dieters. But in the case of this black forest cake, an attempt is all they achieved.

STOUFFER'S DINNER SUPREME. Turkey Divan with rice pilaf and broccoli in sauce. \$3.49 a 10 1/2-oz. frozen entree.

Carolyn: Since I think of turkey as poor man's chicken, it's hard to understand how it ended up the focus of a high-priced TV dinner. This philosophical objection aside, this is a good meal with a tasty cheese sauce and broccoli that is done to perfection.

Bonnie: Here's a nice idea that could have been better executed. In combining a low-fat meat (turkey), with a moderately high fiber starch (broccoli and wild rice) and a cruciferous vegetable

DEAR MARTIN: I want to join in your stand against the companies whose rebate offers require a portion of the product package, when they know people buy the item as gift.

The rebate requirements that agitate me are those for wines and liquor at Christmas time. I give these as gifts to many of my friends because they do not involve sizes or colors.

How do you remove a label from a bottle of liquor and still give it as a gift?
M. CIBELLI
MELBOURNE, FLA.

DEAR M.C.: You can't. And I am afraid that the wine and spirits people who make these rebate offers know it. I hope that some of the retail place special removable refund or rebate proofs of purchase on their bottles or gift boxes so consumers can remove the label and still give the item as a gift.

I have asked readers to be alert next fall and tell me about the problems they do have to complain to when there is a problem? The cashier, of course.

DEAR MARTIN: Why do customers always blame the cashier when the scanner rings up a price that is different from the sign on the store's advertisement?
Most of the items are no longer price-marked, and we cashiers have no idea of the price of each and every item. But this doesn't stop customers from screaming and pointing the finger at us when the store's computer has the wrong price information.

Can you tell your readers that it isn't our fault?
A CASHIER FROM DALLAS
DEAR MARTIN: I think



Bridge

Identifying the weak spot

By James Jacoby

There's no drama in these nit-picking hands where the defense has to do the right thing to keep declarer from making 11 tricks. But today's deal has at least one lesson worth remembering.

West led the seven of diamonds, ace was played from dummy, 10 from East and the five-spot from declarer. Now came a low club to the jack, and West won the ace. What next?

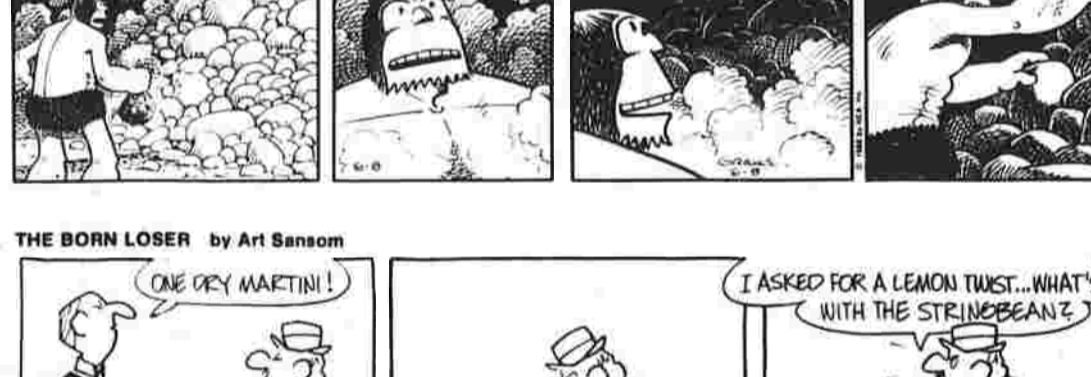
Despite the encouraging look of the hand, West should know that South would be unlikely to bid two no-trump with only small cards for stoppers in the unbid diamond suit. Since the 10 is likely to be a singleton and declarer is attacking clubs and the heart suit has no future, it becomes easy to play a spade, even though that is right into the teeth of the one-spade bidder's hand. Sure enough, the spade shift holds down the overtricks. Declarer has 10 tricks but can no longer take 11.

And the lesson? The fact that declarer did not play hearts at trick two is an almost certain indication that he holds the heart ace and has no work to do in that suit. That's a good general rule. When declarer does not play what seems to be his best suit, you'd better assume that he does not have any tricks to lose there.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

In 1728, Vitus Bering proved that Asia and America were separated by the Bering Strait between Russia and Alaska.

NORTH ♠ 8 8 8			
♦ K Q J 10 9			
♥ A K J			
♣ Q J 5 2			
WEST ♠ 10 8 7 4			
♦ K 5 2			
♥ Q J 9 3			
♦ Q 9 8 5			
♣ K 7 6 4			
SOUTH ♠ 10 8 7 4			
♦ A 8			
♥ Q 9 8 5			
♣ K 7 6 4			
Vulnerable East-West			
Deal: North			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7			



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

WELL! IT LOOKS LIKE THERE WAS INTELLIGENCE LIFE SOMEWHERE ELSE IN THE UNIVERSE AFTER ALL!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

ARE YOU IN THERE, WINTHROP?

NOBODY IN HERE BUT US EGG-SHELLS AND COFFEE GROUNDS.

GOOD THING FOR HIM I'M IN ONE OF MY BENIGN MOODS.

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

HERE'S A BIG HUG FOR ALL OF YOU!

HUG!

LAH-LAH LAH

Puzzles

ACROSS

- Cut down
- Herring
- Edging
- Rose
- Vine-covered
- Same comb.
- Actor Holbrook
- Part of a poem
- WWII area
- Bizarre
- Below
- Ear (comb. form)
- 901, Roman
- Outlet
- Fabricated
- British Navy abbreviation
- Giving signal
- Female bird
- Oriental sash
- Michael Caine movie
- 40 Fractions (point)
- 41 Hair
- 42 Own (Scot.)
- 43 Eye infection
- 44 That girl
- 45 Obtained
- 46 Something to
- 52 Italian volcano
- 53 In what way?
- 54 Nassar (e.g.)
- 55 In the know
- 56 Chemical suffix
- 63 Fleecy white clouds
- 64 That thing's
- 65 Metal container
- 66 Donkeys
- 67 Compass point

DOWN

- Silver
- Jacob's twin
- Disney
- Skunklike animal
- I possess (cont.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster
Sports Editor

Jones merits the brickbats

Ever since the Boston Celtics were eliminated from the NBA playoffs by the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals, the wolves have bayed at the doorstep of departing coach K.C. Jones. The Celtics, in all likelihood, were not the better team in this confrontation. But the critics, of which there were thousands, were allowed to have a field day with the easy-going Jones because of the way he used his bench. Or the way he didn't. Jones seemed to be afraid to go to Mark Acres, Brad Lohaus and Reggie Lewis, all of whom played with some distinction during the exhibition season. Once the regular season struck, however, the regulars were called upon to work longer and harder than any starting unit in the NBA. They simply were worn out against the Pistons. Even Larry Bird, who would have anyone believe he could play forever, admitted to being drained after the Celtics were eliminated.

The numbers tell you why. Center Robert Parish and guard Dennis Johnson each completed his 12th year in the NBA last Friday night. Both are 34, with Parish turning 35 in August and Johnson in September. Bird is a nine-year veteran and Kevin McHale is an eight-year NBA performer. They will be 32 in December.

The "youngster" in the Celtic starting lineup is 28-year vet Danny Ainge, who recently turned 29. Any wonder they gave out? The task that awaits their apparent Jimmy Rodgers, who was refused the opportunity by the Celtics to take the New York Knicks job a year ago, is to develop a bench. It can't be window dressing. Lohaus worked up his first sweat in Game 6 when he battled with the Pistons' Dennis Rodman. That exercise cost him \$1,500 in fines from the NBA.

It Lewis, out of Northeastern, was a No. 1 selection in the 1987 draft, he is the prime property. It was absurd for him to languish on the bench while Dirk Minnifield and Jerry Sichting saw time in front of him.

Jones might have known what it was like to be a bench-warmer in his days with the Celtics. He might have been great and terrific guy to play for. But he certainly didn't do anything for the future of the Celtics.

That's why he deserves the brickbats slung in his direction.

Bits and pieces

- Manchester High School's baseball team received the sportsmanship award from the Manchester Chapter of Connecticut Approved Baseball Umpires at a dinner Tuesday night at Vito's. The award is presented annually with the winner from the list of schools the local board serves.
- Manchester High School's head football coach, Jim McLaughlin, has a major job in building a staff from the ground up. He now has no assistants. MHS Athletic Director Mike Simmons has placed an ad in the classified section of the Herald asking for assistant coaches — immediately.
- John Hackett, who was an assistant under former coach Ron Cournoyer, has taken a similar position at South Windsor High School. Hackett, who was a security guard at the high school, is now a social studies teacher at South Windsor High. He began there in March.
- When football coach Judy Kelly left East Catholic for Southington High, he took some key personnel along. Joining him across the river will be defensive coordinator/assistant head coach Bob Tigno, freshman coach Rick Botticello, and Chris Darby. The latter played for Kelly, Tigno's defense allowed no touchdowns in East's last two state championship appearances, both victories.

Coventry stunned in S semifinal

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

CROMWELL — A season full of accomplishment by the Coventry High girls' softball team went up in smoke in two agonizing innings Tuesday afternoon. The Patriots, seemingly in control with a 3-0 lead, saw ace hurler Kim Mizeko lose sight of the plate.

Mizeko was the first time she lost it that fast in an inning, perplexed Coventry Coach Rich Page said after seeing Mizeko issue six walks in the final two frames of the game.

The fourth-ranked Rams, 21-3, advanced to Friday's championship game at 6 p.m. at Falcon Field in Meriden against Derby, an 11-0 winner over Woodstock Academy in the other semifinal. The loss ends Coventry's year at 20-1, the second consecutive campaign the Patriots have been eliminated in the semifinals.

Mizeko, who had control problems as a freshman and sophomore but had everything under control since her junior campaign, came unglued in the final two innings. The Old Saybrook bench was vociferous the final two stanzas, but Page said that didn't faze her.

"She's had the same thing when we faced Windham and RHAM," he said. "It was one of those things. Her mechanics looked okay but I think she used the rise (pitch) too much. When she went back to the drop, she couldn't find the strike zone."

Old Saybrook, which was 3-17 a year ago, did its scoring on only one hit the final two innings. The kids have never quit all year. Ram first-year coach Jim Price, who took the job at the last minute, said, "I (we) did it with the same girls as last year."

The Patriots were aided by an inopportune fielding decision when they scored their three runs. Johanna

VanKruiningen led off the fourth with a single and was sacrificed to second base. Leslie Danehy grounded to second baseman Kathy Lutz, who tried unsuccessfully to nail VanKruiningen at third. Danehy took second on the play and both scored on Mizeko's opposite field triple to right. She scored on a Corine Caglianella groundout.

Mizeko struck out the side in the first and had 10 of her 11 strikeouts in the opening five innings. It started to unravel in the sixth.

Old Saybrook's Lakresia Francis drew a free pass and moved to second on a groundout. Joella Kozma dumped a single to center, and when center fielder Nektaria Gitis pegged wildly into the third base bleachers, Francis scored and Kozma was awarded third. The latter scored on the back end of an aborted double steal as Nancy Shepard was gunned down at second. That left 8-2.

The Rams tied it and went ahead without benefit of a hit in the fateful seventh. Lesly Bartlett, winning pitcher Margaret Walsh, and pinch hitter Jen Subie walked. A groundout by Francis tied it with Mizeko unhooking a wild pitch on her first offering to Lutz. Walsh scurried home with what proved to be the game-winner. Lutz left a sacrifice fly to center for a 3-3 tie.

Walsh, 18-3, scattered six Coventry hits. The Ram sophomore struck out four, showed excellent control by walking three and fielding her position smartly with 10 assists and one putout. Walsh retired the final nine Coventry batters in a row.

STATISTICS — Francis 11 3-1-0, Lutz 2b 3-0-1, Kozma 1b 4-1-0, Shepard as 2b 1-1-0, Price 2b 2-1-0, Bartlett cf 2-1-0, Walsh 3b 2-2-0, Gitis 1b 1-1-0, Mizeko 5-0-0, Caglianella 2b 1-1-0, Gitis 1b 1-1-0, Gitis 1b 1-1-0, Gitis 1b 1-1-0.

Coventry 000 002 3-5-21
Coventry 000 300 3-3-23
WP: Walsh (18-3), LP: Mizeko (20-1).



COVENTRY SPINNER — Coventry High's Kim Mizeko gets set to fire a pitch in a recent game. The Patriot senior lost her control Tuesday afternoon in the Class S semifinals with Coventry bowing to Old Saybrook, 5-3.

O'Reilly to defend ComFed Mile title

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Returning to the scene of his heroic effort last year's inaugural running of the ComFed Christie McCormick Invitational Mile at Pete Wigren track will be Ireland's Gerry O'Reilly. He became the first person ever to eclipse the covered four-minute barrier (3:59.36) in the state of Connecticut during the 1987 Manchester Community College New England Relays.

O'Reilly, 23, will join a potent field in this year's ComFed Mile at the 1988 annual MCC Relays to be held June 18-19. Besides the men's mile, two other mile events will be featured — the men's masters mile and the women's mile — which will also be sponsored by ComFed Savings Bank.

For the seventh consecutive year, Pratt & Whitney will be the primary corporate sponsor of the Relays along with, for the first time, the Savings Bank of Manchester and rooming Sean O'Neill.

Prairie and Whitney and SBM were presented at a Relays luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the college. A 1987 graduate of Villanova University, O'Reilly is currently training for a spot on the Irish Olympic team in either the 1500 or 5000 meters. With a personal best of 3:54 for the mile, O'Reilly will be the morning line favorite to defend his title along with fellow countryman and roommate Sean O'Neill.

"Without a doubt, he (O'Neill) has got to be the favorite," O'Reilly, a native of County Meath, said from his apartment in Ardmore, Pa. "Just outside Philadelphia. I want to give it a good try. My training has been 1500/5000 workouts. I'm more geared for the 5000 right now. I'm definitely very strong but I'll have to improve."

O'Reilly ranks a 3:46 (4:41 mile) at Princeton on May 15 and finished third behind Ross Donoghue and O'Neill in a 1500 at the New York Metropolitan Meet on Randall's Island last weekend. O'Neill ran 3:42.7 and O'Reilly was caught in 3:43.0. O'Neill

"Without a doubt, he (O'Neill) has got to be the favorite. I want to give it a good shot. My training has been 1500/5000 workouts. I'm more geared for the 5000 right now. I'm definitely very strong but I'll have to improve."
— Gerry O'Reilly

placed fourth in the NCAA Division I National Outdoor 1500 last June with a time of 3:38 while O'Reilly was fifth. O'Neill has run a 1:47.800. O'Reilly plans to run a 5000 at Northeastern University in Boston on Saturday.

Among the elite accompanying O'Reilly and O'Neill at the start will be fellow countryman Brian Roche, Dave Vona and Mike Carlo of Nike Boston, Liam O'Neill, Ed Sparowski, John Evans (recent ICAA 800-meter champ) and Mike Arpin of Providence College, and possibly Jan Friedli (Villanova).

At Swenson, the masters world record holder in the mile (4:18.5) and 800 (2:01), will top the masters mile list along with Danny Fry and Harry Nolan. Swenson won the Relays masters 1500 last year in 4:02.

"As long as I'm running, I'll support the MCC Relays," the 41-year-old Swenson said. Heading the women's mile list will be Litchfield's Paula Brunette, a 1986 graduate of Southern Connecticut State University, who has run a 4:21 mile and is aiming for the U.S. Olympic Trials. Sally Zimmer of Windsor, Sue Baxter-Faber and Agnes Ruane are also expected to compete.

Two high school milers will be invited to both the men's mile and the women's mile. Opening ceremonies will be at 1:30 p.m. at Pete Wigren Track followed by a succession — the masters, women's and men's mile.



CHAMP RETURNS — Gerry O'Reilly, who turned in a sub-four-minute mile in winning the 1987 ComFed Christie McCormick Invitational Mile, will be back to defend his championship on June 18. He's shown in a file photo.

Martin, umps declare truce; Yankees top Bosox

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The truce between Billy Martin and the umpires is off to an uneventful start. Martin made four routine trips onto the field without incident Tuesday night as the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

"I did the things a manager has to do," Martin said. "The last couple have been down days. It felt good to get back."

Martin had returned to the dugout Monday night after a three-day suspension for kicking dirt on umpire Tim Welke last month in Oakland. But Martin stayed off the field during a 3-2 loss to Boston under threat of instant ejection.

The feud between Martin and umpires escalated quickly to a point where baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth stepped in Tuesday, telling both sides to stop it and stop it now.

Before the game, Martin apologized for his previous conduct toward umpires. The umpires, in turn, said they would not single out Martin for rough treatment — although Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was miffed that the umpires didn't issue their own apology.

"All of the bickering seemed forgotten once the game started. Wade Boggs led off with a single and Charles Hudson threw two balls to Marty Barrett, bringing Martin to the mound. The crowd of 37,001, which included Ueberroth and American League President Dr. Bobby Brown, gave Martin a standing ovation and he responded by tipping his cap.

Barrett went on to walk and Boston scored three times when Dwight Evans hit a two-run single and Jim Rice had an RBI double. Martin appeared again in the bottom of the first for a brief discussion with home plate umpire Mark Johnson after some of the Yankees noticed a gold chain around the neck of Red Sox pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

"I asked the guys if they could see it shining. They said yes," Martin said. "I went out and told him (Johnson) he could handle the situation any way he wanted. Then I just walked away."

The Yankees scored two runs in the second off the field. Boyd, 5-5, Jack Clark and Mike Pagliarulo opened with singles and Jose Cruz had a one-out grounder that produced a run.

After Rafael Santana singled, Joel Skinner hit a two-run double. Skinner moved to third on a ball and scored when Rick Barry, Henderson beat out an infield single that first baseman Pat Dodson could only knock down.

Henderson scored on a single out Martin for rough treatment — although Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was miffed that the umpires didn't issue their own apology.

"It was a lucky hit," Dodson said. "He (Henderson) even said he didn't know where that pitch was." Martin stayed put and the score

stayed the same through the middle innings. But speedy Ellis Burks started the Boston eighth with a triple that finished Hudson, 5-2. Martin brought in Cecilio Guante, who retired Evans on a pop.

Mike Greenwell followed with a soft liner to left field, and Henderson came charging on an angle toward left-center. He banded the ball at his shoepoints, regained his balance and unleashed a strong throw on the fly to Skinner, who tagged out Burks.

"My teammates always say I get assists by hitting the cutoff man. Don Mattingly says I don't get any real assists," Henderson joked. "I finally got a real assist."

Henderson was helped by Burks' indecision. Burks broke home when the ball was hit and was late in tagging up.

"I didn't know what the runner was going to do," Henderson said. "The first reaction was to throw as quickly as I could."

Boston Manager John McNamara complimented Henderson, rather than criticized Burks. "Give Henderson credit. He made a fine catch and came up throwing. He threw a strike."

Earlier in the game, with a runner on first base, Henderson made a catch for the second out of the inning. But he thought it was the final out and began logging with the ball toward the infield under center fielder Claudell Washington yelled at him.

"At least I knew how many outs there were when it counted," Henderson said.

McNamara said out of the field in the ninth with one out and Rich Gedman coming to the plate.

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OUT AT PLATE — New York catcher Joel Skinner, right, applies the tag on Boston's Ellis Burks as he tries to score in the seventh inning of Tuesday's game.

Martin made his final trip onto the field in the ninth with one out and Rich Gedman coming to the plate.

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Pistons handle defending champ Lakers easily in Game 1

By Howard Imlon
The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Detroit Pistons handled the playoff pressure like some lightweight nuisance they could simply pick off their shoulders. They handled the defending NBA champions the same way.

Finalists for the first time in their 31 seasons in Detroit, the Pistons were remarkably poised Tuesday night. They shot well, stifled Los Angeles' shooters and upped the Lakers 105-80 in the opener of the best-of-seven title battle.

Now, perhaps, the team that has won three titles in Detroit and the Chicago Bulls 4-1 and Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics 4-2 will get the respect it feels it deserves.

"A lot of guys are upset that most of the media has going down in four or five," said Detroit's Adrian Dantley. "We're fired up."

If the Pistons win Thursday night's second game, they'll become the first team in NBA finals history to win the first three games on the road. The three games after that will be in

Pontiac, Mich., starting Sunday. If the Lakers come back and win the series, they will become the first repeat champions since Boston in 1969.

Detroit's underdog status against the Lakers, who are in the final of the seventh time in nine seasons, kept the Pistons loose.

"As far as we knew, we were supposed to get swept, so there was no pressure," Detroit guard Vinny Johnson said.

"We're very relaxed," Dantley said. "I talked to a lot of guys. Everybody's sleeping better. When we played Boston, we couldn't sleep."

The Lakers are favorites anyway so what have we got to lose?"

Detroit wasn't going to lose Tuesday night, not the way Dantley and Johnson were shooting and the way they and their teammates were keeping the Lakers from scoring.

Dantley made 14 of 16 shots and led all scorers with 34 points. Johnson came off the bench to make seven of 11 shots and score 15 points in the first quarter and percent of their field goal attempts, which helped them prevent Los Angeles from using its

running game. Johnson's 17-foot jumper with 10:56 left in the second quarter gave the Pistons a 24-23 lead. They never trailed after that, led 57-40 at halftime and stayed on top by at least seven points the rest of the way.

The Lakers were led by Magic Johnson with 28 points and Byron Scott with 25. But Kareem Abdul-Jabbar made just four of 13 shots and Michael Cooper missed all seven of his. The team's shooting percentage was 39.8.

"I wouldn't like to think so," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said when asked if his team was emotionally down for the game.

"We are asking for the world championship at home. We came ready."

"The shots wouldn't drop and the guys got frustrated after 10 or 12 minutes," he added. "It probably was one of the worst games we've ever played in the playoffs here."

The Lakers, who lost a home playoff opener for the first time in 20 series, made just eight of 22 shots in the first quarter and seven of 22 in the second. They were open for many of the misses.

"I think we had guys flying at them" on those apparently open shots, Vinny Johnson said. "We were taking away their first and second options and they had to settle for their third option."

The Pistons have been doing that throughout the playoffs. For the ninth time in their last 10 games, they held an opponent below 100 points. They also stopped at 20 playoff games the Lakers' streak of scoring at least 100 points. That tied an NBA record the Lakers set from 1959 through 1965.

"I feel I've improved a lot this year," said Bales, who ended up with a three-hitter as the Indians came back to win 5-3 on Cory Snyder

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Telephone vs. Glen 11, 6 - Fitzgerald
 Pagan vs. Cicely, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
 PA vs. Williams, 4 - Robertson
 Gagne vs. Jones, 7:30 - Robertson
 Thrift vs. Purdy, 6 - Pagan
 Thrift vs. Pagan, 7:30 - Pagan
 A&N vs. J. McC, 4 - Nike
 Evergreen vs. Scott Club, 7:30 - Nike
 Nike vs. Sheriffs, 4 - Keeney
 Lindgren vs. Gorman, 4 - Charter Oak

West Side
 Rogers Corporation defeated Ford for 7 runs, 10-2, Tuesday.
 Pagan Field, John McGinn cracked four hits for Rogers while Dirk Boers and Doris Chamberlain had three each and Tom Graco and Al Miller chipped in with two each.

Pagan
 Zembrowski's defeated Keith Realty, 11-6, of Pagan Field. Jack Hall and Mike Hill each clubbed three hits for Zembrowski's while Matt Schroll and Joe Able each had two each. Mike Elliot, Jack Workfield and Tom Griswold had two hits each in defeat.

Northern
 Manchester Oil Heat burned Manchester Police, 13-2, at Robertson Park. Ken Ferrer Jr. had three hits, including a double slam home, for the winners while Art Bourque, Kevin Brophy and Bob Hales chipped in with two each. Police, Howie Beiler had four hits while Rick Butick and Pat Reeves added two each.

A East
 Manchester Medical Supply defeated Lethrop Insurance, 7-2, at Robertson Park. Rick Decker and Kevin Doherty clubbed four hits each for MMS while Tom Sauer, Rick Decker and Kevin Doherty had two hits each. Rick Decker and Kevin Doherty had two hits each in defeat.

Rec
 The Elks stopped Main Pub/MMH, 10-7, at Nike Field. Ron Konosko, Lou Williams, Mike Mack and Kevin Doherty had two hits each for Elks while Rick Decker, Kevin Doherty, Ken Lindquist and Curt LeDoy had two hits each. Kevin Doherty, Ken Lindquist and Curt LeDoy had two hits each in defeat.

Nike
 J&M Grinding slipped past Allied printing, 3-1, at Nike Field. Earl Duggan slammed three hits for the winners while Steve Green had two hits. Steve Green had two hits while Wayne Green, John McDermott and Tom Powers added two each.

A Central
 Green Construction dined Ferrer's, 7-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Merrill Meyers cracked four hits for Green while Jim Loo, Lou Williams and Homer Haines added two each. Jim Loo, Lou Williams and Homer Haines added two hits each while Windish clubbed a three run homer and the latter a solo shot.

Charter Oak
 Highland Park Market booped CBT, 16-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Fanorated HPW with four hits while Steve Moreau had three and Chris Mumford, Kevin Schaeffer, John Zochalko, Pat Clancy, Rich Robert and Steve Decker chipped in with two each. For CBT, Jim Stearns tripped and singled and Mike Fitzpatrick also had two hits.

Women's Rec
 Main Pub defeated Strano Real Estate, 15-6, at Charter Oak. Laurie Hansen had four hits for Main Pub while Lonnie Duke and Roxanne Heineman added three apiece. The latter homered, Mary Johnson ripped four hits in defeat.

Dusty
 Center Compo shocked Mainville Electric, 4-4, at Keeney Field. Eric Hutabara, Rick Miglieri and Ken Wainwright had three hits each. Eric Hutabara, Rick Miglieri and Ken Wainwright had three hits each while Ben Phelps slammed a homer.

Rec Soccer
 Toronto 7, H R R B B 3 0 3
 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Toronto 7, H R R B B 3 0 3
 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Toronto 7, H R R B B 3 0 3
 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Junior boys
 Strikers 4, Lee Johnson 2, Kris Lindstrom, Jacob Bell, Cyclones 2, Rangers 2, Jason Ar, Ben Collins, Michael Wilk, Knights 2, Jason Ar, Eric Bobbitt

Junior girls
 Red Sox 1 (Cathy Moriarty) Bruins 0
 Eagles 2 (Sara Hornbasteel, Jen Castelli) Rowdies 1 (Hedi Pettelier)

Midlevel boys
 Toros 9 (Kevin Wolf 2, A. J. Robbenmyer 2, Matt Lavatori 2, Patrick Cope, Hand 2, James Kravonova) Olympians

Pat Wee
 Sackers 2 (Joey Erardi, Nick Lentoch) Strikers 0
 Toros 4 (Rick Wilcox 2, Scott Levesque, Matt Corroni) Timbers 0

Radio, TV
 TODAY
 7:30 a.m. - Red Sox at Yankees.
 7:30 a.m. - College World Series.
 7:30 a.m. - Mets at Cardinals.
 Channels 9, WKHT

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	19	.619	0
Cleveland	28	22	.558	3
Detroit	27	23	.539	4
Toronto	26	24	.520	5
Baltimore	24	26	.479	7
California	14	42	.250	22 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	28	16	.636	0
Minnesota	26	18	.591	2
Kansas City	25	19	.568	3
Texas	20	24	.452	8
Chicago	20	24	.452	8
California	14	28	.333	17 1/2

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	19	.619	0
Baltimore	28	22	.558	3
Detroit	27	23	.539	4
Toronto	26	24	.520	5
Baltimore	24	26	.479	7
California	14	42	.250	22 1/2

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	0
San Francisco	29	23	.558	1
San Diego	21	31	.404	10
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	11
Atlanta	18	34	.344	13

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	30	22	.577	0
San Francisco	29	23	.558	1
San Diego	21	31	.404	10
Philadelphia	20	32	.385	11
Atlanta	18	34	.344	13

American League results

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3
 Toronto 5, Cleveland 3
 Toronto 7, Cleveland 3
 Toronto 7, Cleveland 3

White Sox 10, Twins 8
 Minnesota 10, Chicago 8
 Minnesota 10, Chicago 8
 Minnesota 10, Chicago 8

Angels 1, Rangers 0
 California 1, Texas 0
 California 1, Texas 0
 California 1, Texas 0

Red Sox 1, Yankees 0
 Boston 1, New York 0
 Boston 1, New York 0
 Boston 1, New York 0

Calendar
 TODAY
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win, lose & DREW



Yankees 4, Red Sox 3
 Boston 4, New York 3
 Boston 4, New York 3
 Boston 4, New York 3

Marlins 5, Brewers 4
 Milwaukee 5, Seattle 4
 Milwaukee 5, Seattle 4
 Milwaukee 5, Seattle 4

Orioles 4, Tigers 3
 Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
 Detroit 4, Baltimore 3
 Detroit 4, Baltimore 3

Phillies 10, Expos 5
 Philadelphia 10, Montreal 5
 Philadelphia 10, Montreal 5
 Philadelphia 10, Montreal 5

Red Sox 1, Yankees 0
 Boston 1, New York 0
 Boston 1, New York 0
 Boston 1, New York 0

Angels 1, Rangers 0
 California 1, Texas 0
 California 1, Texas 0
 California 1, Texas 0

Red Sox 1, Yankees 0
 Boston 1, New York 0
 Boston 1, New York 0
 Boston 1, New York 0

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Transactions

BASEBALL
 Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, commissioner, would not accept a new contract extension of up to one year through March 31, 1990.

BOSTON RED SOX
 Boston Red Sox pitcher, John Fister, left for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

MINNESOTA TWINS
 Minnesota Twins signed Steve Largent, former NFL player, to a minor league contract.

TEXAS RANGERS
 Texas Rangers signed Steve Largent, former NFL player, to a minor league contract.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
 Philadelphia Phillies signed Steve Largent, former NFL player, to a minor league contract.

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Dismissed Denehy wants due process from UConn

By Bob Kimball
 The Associated Press

Denehy also criticized a Connecticut state coach, a Huskies player and the game umpires.

His comments were labeled "a broad embarrassment" by Hartford Athletic Director C. Donald Cook, who dismissed Denehy and assistant coaches Don Lombardo, Ted Lombardo and Paul LaBella two days following the UConn game.

Attorneys for Denehy and the university are trying to reach a settlement that Denehy hopes "will clear my name."

Since the firing, Denehy, 42, said he has been unable to find a job in baseball and has talked with at least five major league organizations. "I'm convinced unless my name is cleared I won't be able to get work in my field," he said.

Denehy says he also wants an apology from the school and unspecified financial compensation for himself and his coaches.

IN BRIEF

Illing hosting card show
 Illing Junior High School will host a baseball card show on Sunday, June 19, at the Manchester High School cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three special guests, Hall of Famer Luke Appling, Red Sox star Johnny Pesky and former Orioles star Boog Powell, are scheduled to appear at the card show.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children with all money going to the Illing Invitational and Manchester High girls' basketball and boys' cross-country team funds.

For further information, contact Mike Masse at 647-3424 or Joe DePasqua at 647-3400.

Cunningham four back
 ORANGE — Pam Cunningham of Manchester carded an opening round 78 Tuesday and was four strokes off the pace at the Futures Golf Tour's \$20,000 Grassy Hill Classic.

Michelle Dodek of Chicopee, Mass., and Candace Esposito of Tucson, Ariz., shared the first-round lead at 72. A field of 100 players is competing at the Grassy Hill Country Club course. The 36-hole event concludes today with the winner receiving \$2,600.

Spurs fire Bob Weiss
 SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Saying it was time for a change, the new owner of the San Antonio Spurs fired two-year head coach Bob Weiss and said a former Spurs mentor was in line for the job.

B.J. "Red" McCombs, who gained control of the team on May 27 for \$47 million, fired Weiss on Tuesday, but said Weiss might be reassigned to another position within the organization.

McCombs also said that former Spurs coach Stan Albeck, who is now at Bradley University, was among a group of candidates for the job.

Philles president Bill Giles also fired Jim Baumer, the team's director of player development and scouting. Paul Owens, Philadelphia's former general manager and manager, will replace Baumer.

Giles said both replacements are temporary and that he intends to fill the posts with new people as soon as he can.

Wayne Duke to retire
 SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — Wayne Duke announced Tuesday that he will retire as Big Ten commissioner at the end of next year after running the athletic conference since 1971.

"Announcement of these plans at this time will provide the board ample opportunity to discuss the position and provide an orderly transition for conduct of conference business," Duke said in a statement.

"It is reassuring to me to be leaving the conference at a time when our performance is exceedingly strong."

After December 1988, he plans to serve as a consultant to the Big Ten.

Girls involved in athletics today now considered sexy

By Rick Warner
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Girls who played sports used to be ridiculed and called tomboys. Now they're considered sexy.

That's one of the conclusions of a professor who worked on a national study of the "female sports experience."

Eighty-seven percent of the parents surveyed said sports are "equally important for boys and girls."

"It shows the word 'tomboy' no longer exists in the athletic dictionary," said Dorothy Harris, professor of exercise and sport science at Penn State.

"Girls who participate in sports are no longer laughed at and ridiculed. In fact, it's popular for girls to play sports."

The study also found that:

- Girls whose parents are involved in sports are more likely to participate themselves.
- While most parents believe better health is the best reason for girls to play sports, girls say the biggest motivator is "fun."
- Girls participating in sports receive more encouragement from their mothers than fathers.
- Seventy-three percent of the fathers said they were involved in sports or fitness activities, compared with 64 percent of the mothers.
- Most mothers feel sports activity is more important to their daughters than when they were young. Fathers say the opposite.
- Deborah Anderson, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, said attitudes about female participation in sports began to change in 1972 when Congress passed a law guaranteeing women equal educational opportunities. The Title IX legislation sparked a dramatic increase in girls' high school teams and college scholarships for female athletes.
- Title IX opened up a whole new universe for women athletes, said Willye White, a track and field star who participated in five Olympics from 1956 to 1972.
- Donna De Varona, who won two gold medals in swimming at the 1964 Summer Olympics, said many of the "myths" about female athletes have been broken since then.

\$10 charge for autographs causing Mays big headache

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Willie Mays autograph might be priceless to some fans, but when the Hall of Fame outfielder charged \$10 for it during a book-signing session, everyone involved got into trouble.

"They tell you when the books run out, you get up and walk out," Mays told the Post. "But when the books ran out, there were about 50 to 60 people still in line."

"Rather than leave the people hanging there, I said, 'Give the bookstore \$10 and I'll sign whatever you want,'" Mays said.

"I think what happened here is he had signed about 700 books in our store," Hall said of the incident, which took place May 20. "Some people apparently came in with baseballs and gloves and they wanted him to sign."

"It's unclear who said it," said Haft. "But somebody said he'll sign for \$10, and people started putting down money on the table."

Mays, 57, apparently made the remark according to the New York Post.

"The owner of a downtown bookstore said that charging \$10 for an autograph was a mistake. Robert Haft, president of Crown Books, said he wasn't sure how Mays began collecting money while autographing copies of his new book, 'Say Hey: The Autobiography of Willie Mays.'"

When contacted by The Associated Press, Mays said he was tired of talking about the incident and complained that reports about it didn't get the story straight.

He also told the Post, "I didn't take a dime. Everything went to the bookstore."

Mays said the store's president was standing next to him and "All he had to do was tap me on the shoulder and say, 'Willie, we wouldn't like you to do that.'"

Ellen Vaughan, the mother of a disillusioned youngster who attended the book signing two weeks ago, wrote a letter to the Washington Post. In the letter, published last Friday, Vaughan said her 11-year-old son began crying when Mays asked him for money.

Haft said the company has mailed the boy a check for \$10 to make up for the money he paid for the autograph.

Mays said he was working for the publisher, Simon & Schuster, and that he has to sign only books.

Pistons' depth on the bench proving to be a key factor

By Bill Barnard
 The Associated Press

The Boston bench never amounted to much all season, the Celtics' starters to beat the Pistons.

Just wait until the Pistons meet the Los Angeles Lakers, who have Mychal Thompson and Michael Cooper to spell the starters.

But in the Pistons' 105-83 victory Tuesday night in the opener of the NBA championship series, Detroit's four reserves scored 21 points, while Thompson had four and Cooper none while shooting for one basket in 11 shots.

Johnston scored 16 points following up on his 24-point performance in the final game against Boston.

"Vinnie played a great ballgame offensively," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "We've never had a player like him before. He's been doing that a long time in Detroit. I call him a high-wire act."

"We've got a lot of different players coming off the bench," backup guard Vinnie Johnson said. "We've got scorers, rebounders and shot blockers and our depth makes us a better team."

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HAPPY BENCH — Detroit's Joe Dumars, left, is seated while Walker Russell, center, and Ralph Lewis jubilate as the first game of the NBA championship series nears at the end of Tuesday night. The Pistons beat the Lakers at the Forum to take a 1-0 lead.

Bats come alive as Arizona State avoids the Grim Reaper

By Tom Vincent
 The Associated Press

58-12, alive in the series and headed into a rematch tonight with No. 4 Wichita State, 56-14-1. The Shockers downed ASU 7-4 Sunday night in the two-bracket, double-elimination tournament.

Florida goes home with a 48-11 record after its first College World Series appearance.

In the nightcap Tuesday, defending champion Stanford used Doug Robbins' unearned run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to sideline No. 3 Miami 2-1.

The Cardinal, ranked No. 7, stays alive in a regional and will meet No. 6 Fullerton State, 43-16, Thursday night.

The victory kept Arizona State, 58-12, alive in the series and headed into a rematch tonight with No. 4 Wichita State, 56-14-1. The Shockers downed ASU 7-4 Sunday night in the two-bracket, double-elimination tournament.

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AP PHOTO

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARY ADAM BASTEK, aka MARY A. BASTEK.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on June 2, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
H. Barbara Eckert
Executive
c/o William J. Dakin, Esq.
Juris Centre
45 Hartford Tpks., Box K
Vernon, CT 06066
023-06

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF HEIDI VOGELANG, a minor
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on June 2, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Elizabeth A. Sidwell, Asst'l. Clerk
018-06

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARGARET J. MINOR, aka MARGARET JOHNSON MINOR
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on June 1, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Henry A. Minor, Co-Executor
Gary E. Minor, Co-Executor
94 St. John Street
Manchester, CT 06040
023-06

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Notice is hereby given of a sale of public auction to be held Saturday, June 11, 1988 at 10:15 a.m., E.D.T. at the Manchester Police Department Garage, 229 Middle Turnpike East, Manchester, Connecticut, of the unclaimed merchandise as listed below.

Claims for merchandise listed below should be made with the Manchester Police Department. No claim made after sale will be accepted. All sales are final and for cash. No sales to minors. Inspection of articles for sale may be made between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the sale.

The Town reserves the right to remove from the sale, or reject, any or all bids for what it deems to be in the best interest of the Town.

Copies of Rules of the Sale and list of items for sale are available at the General Services Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

AUCTION LIST - JUNE 11, 1988

ITEM	BOYS/GIRLS	SPEED
1. Columbia	Boys	Reg.
2. Chromalloy	Boys	Reg.
3. Racing Pro	Boys	Reg.
4. 2 Wheels	Boys	Reg.
5. Murray	Boys	Reg.
6. Huff	Boys	Reg.
7. Huff	Boys	Reg.
8. Huff	Boys	Reg.
9. Schwinn	Boys	10
10. Unknown	Boys	10
11. Dynacraft	Boys	10
12. Raleigh	Boys	10
13. Columbia	Boys	10
14. Free Spirit	Boys	10
15. Raleigh	Boys	10
16. Columbia	Boys	10
17. Kent	Boys	10
18. Puch	Boys	10
19. Rando	Boys	10
20. Murray	Boys	10
21. Huff	Boys	10
22. Raleigh	Boys	10
23. Skyway	Boys	10
24. Huff	Boys	10
25. Full	Boys	10
26. Peugeot	Moped	10
27. Full	Boys	10
28. Schwinn	Boys	10
29. Gemini	Girls	10
30. Columbia	Girls	10
31. Unknown	Boys	Reg.
32. Unknown	Boys	10
33. Murray	Boys	10
34. Huff	Boys	10
35. Nottingham	Boys	10
36. Takara	Boys	10
37. Murray	Boys	3
38. Unknown	Boys	10
39. Huff	Boys	10
40. Panasonic	Boys	10
41. Sears	Boys	10
42. Peugeot	Boys	10
43. Sears	Boys	10
44. Honda	Moped	10
45. Columbia	Boys	Reg.
46. Rex	Boys	10
47. Murray	Boys	10
48. Roadmaster	Boys	10
49. Huff	Girls	10
50. Columbia	Boys	10
51. Free Spirit	Boys	10
52. Dynacraft	Girls	10
53. Columbia	Girls	10
54. Columbia	Girls	10
55. Honda	M/C	XL250
56. Honda	M/C	400CB
57. Yamaha	M/C Frame	
58. Motobecane	Moped	
59. Honda	Moped	
60. Dirt Bike	Reg.	
61. Puch	Boys	Reg.
62. Unknown	Boys	Reg.
63. Huff	Boys/Reg.	
64. Huff	Boys	Reg.
65. Challenger	Boys	Reg.
66. Sears	Girls	5
67. Murray	Boys	Reg.
68. Huff	Boys	Reg.
69. Temporary Tire and Rim		
70. Aluminum Rim		
71. Aluminum extension ladder - 12'		
72. Aluminum extension ladder - 18'		
73. Mar-Flo Cement Pump		
74. Silver colored man's ring		
75. Silver colored ring with white pearl - female		
76. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (gray)		
77. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (black)		
78. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (brown)		
79. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (blue)		
80. Serp's genuine snakeskin belt - size 34 (brown)		
81. Bose speaker system		
82. Coleman cooler and ice packs (green/white)		
83. Statute of girl (gray)		
84. Statute of girl (gray)		
85. Leopard paw (white)		
86. Suede pocketbook (brown)		
87. "Members Only" wallet (pink/black)		
88. Esaco ratchet set (brown)		
89. Jumper cables		
90. Jerdache bag (black)		
91. Coty Wild Musk and Vanderbilt Cologne		
92. General electric smoke alarm (white)		
93. Shoulder holster (camouflage)		
94. Shoulder bag (maroon)		
95. Britania sweater - medium (blue/black)		
96. Sossion jeans - size 28 (bleached)		
97. Louisville slupper bat - 33"		
98. Louisville slupper bat - 33"		
99. Casio quartz watch (silver)		
100. Necklace - 14" (gold color)		
101. Necklace - 14" (gold color)		
102. Necklace - 14" (gold color)		
103. Ring with black stone (silver color)		
104. Quasar TV - 19" (portable/color)		
105. R.C.A. TV - 19" (portable/color)		
106. Milk bucket (red)		
107. Cane wooden brass eagle head		
108. Coleman metal cooler (blue/red)		
109. Igloo cooler (red/white)		
110. Holster (camouflage)		

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TAG Sale, Miscellaneous and household items. 286 Copper Hill Street, Manchester, June 11 and 12, 9am-3pm.
TAG Sale, Clothes, glass, household items. June 11, 8am-3pm, 570 Woodbridge Street, Manchester.
LARGE 6 family top sale. June 10, 11, 12, 8:30-4pm. Rain or shine. Clothing, household items, bikes, exercise equipment and something for everyone. 70 Otis Street, Manchester, corner of Forest and Otis.
TAG Sale, Manchester, 47 Spruce Street, Saturday, June 11, 9am-3pm. Rowing machine, ski rack, garage door opener, mopeds, household items, books and much more.

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TAG Sale, Miscellaneous and household items. 286 Copper Hill Street, Manchester, June 11 and 12, 9am-3pm.
TAG Sale, Clothes, glass, household items. June 11, 8am-3pm, 570 Woodbridge Street, Manchester.
LARGE 6 family top sale. June 10, 11, 12, 8:30-4pm. Rain or shine. Clothing, household items, bikes, exercise equipment and something for everyone. 70 Otis Street, Manchester, corner of Forest and Otis.
TAG Sale, Manchester, 47 Spruce Street, Saturday, June 11, 9am-3pm. Rowing machine, ski rack, garage door opener, mopeds, household items, books and much more.

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