

Manchester Herald

Saturday, June 18, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Probe 'most serious' in history

— GOP leader says it's wise to keep administration in the dark ... page 3



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

We did it! — Manchester High School's 529 graduates celebrate Friday after the school's 95th commencement, held in the gymnasium. Stories and more pictures on pages 4, 5 and 6.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Grad fashion — Reid A. Martin wears the latest in graduate fashion at Bolton High School Friday night. Story and more pictures on pages 10 and 11.

No answers yet on sewage plant

Town seeks legal advice on construction ... page 2

... story ... page 15

Oil behemoth vs. raider
Takeover fight is biggest ... page 20



Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A menu of hay and oats delights the creature nicknamed **PETER TOM DOBBIN TABBY**.
2. Which tree produces winged seeds? **HICKORY SYCAMORE RED OAK MAPLE**
3. Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping? **CORAL COTTONTAIL COTTONMOUTH COPPERHEAD**
4. Which one of these starts events in a track meet? **GONG FLAG WHISTLE GUN**
5. Which is best at cleaning weeds out of a pasture field? **DOBBIN ELSIE BILLY PETER**
6. Match the religious leaders at the left with the followers thereof, as at the right.

(a) Jesus	(v) Buddhist
(b) Allah	(w) Jewish
(c) Jehovah	(x) American Indian
(d) Mani'tour	(y) Christian
(e) Gautama	(z) Muslim

Answers on classified pages

Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Partly sunny Saturday. High near 80. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday night, clear with low 50 to 55. Sunday, mostly sunny with high around 80.

Central, southwest interior: Partly sunny Saturday. High around 80. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Saturday night, clear with low 50 to 55. Sunday, mostly sunny with high 80 to 85.

East coastal: Partly sunny Saturday. High 75 to 80. Wind northwest around 10 mph becoming onshore in the afternoon. Saturday night, clear with low 55 to 60. Sunday, mostly sunny with high 75 to 80.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: \$30. Play Four: 6412. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 16, 24, 25, 30, 32, 40.

Index

Business	38-39	Local news	2, 4-11
Churches	18-19	Obituaries	11
Classified	40-45	Opinion	12-13
Comics	27-29	Senior Citizens	37
Connecticut	14-15	Sports	47-56
Focus	21-38	U.S./World	16-17

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 222

Penny M. Sieffert, Publisher

George T. Chappell Editor	Sheldon Cohen Composing Manager
Denise A. Roberts Advertising Director	Robert H. Hubbard Pressroom Manager

Janee G. Fromerth
Business Manager

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-0948 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester. Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

No answers yet in dispute over sewage plant expansion

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The future of the upgrading of the town's sewage treatment plant remains unclear after a Friday meeting of town, state and federal officials to discuss the need for a wetlands permit.

Robert J. Young, the superintendent of the town's water and sewer division, said after the meeting that the town administration would have to confer with the town attorney before deciding if, and when work affecting the wetlands would continue.

"We'll seek advice of counsel before making any determination of what the future of construction will be," Young said.

The town has been informed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that the \$27 million expansion of the plant encroaches on wetlands and is in violation of federal regulations because of the lack of a permit. Officials from the Corps of Engineers and the federal Environmental Protection Agency said after Friday's meeting that they had not determined whether a wetlands permit would be granted or whether punitive action would be taken against the town.

Though the town has been notified of the violation, no order has yet been issued by the Corps to stop work.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss described the meeting as a "productive" one. He said that the town would try to provide answers to a series of questions about the project to the Corps by

the end of next week.

Work on the plant began last summer and is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1990. The town is under federal orders to upgrade the quality of effluent being discharged from the plant into Hockanum River.

The area where the wetlands are said to have been affected is where the existing plant's secondary treatment section, built in 1971, is located. Young said that the Corps of Engineers is considering land that had been filled in for the existing plant as though it were wetlands.

He said that the entire project at the secondary section encroaches on the area regarded as wetlands, estimated at about 4 acres.

So far, work has begun on a new building near the secondary section and on the foundation for a treatment tank.

No work involving additional impact on the wetlands is being done now officials, said Friday. Work at the primary section, near the entrance of the landfill off Olcott Street, will continue as planned, Young said.

Young said that questions over the need for the permit should not affect the receipt of state and federal funds already committed for the project. The work is to be paid for through \$13 million in state and federal grants and \$14 million in state loans.

Richard Roach, the chief of enforcement for the Corps' New England division, said that the Corps is confident that a violation of federal water regulations

occurred.

"This I would say is a significant violation," Roach said. "The town was in a position to know that permits are required."

Roach said that the Corps has to decide whether to grant a permit and whether to take any kind of punitive action. Such action could include fines of up to \$25,000 every day for each violation of the regulations.

Roach said that he will make a recommendation to his superior, the district engineer of the New England division, on whether a fine should be levied. He said a decision on punitive action is "more than a week away." He could not say when a wetlands permit could be issued.

Roach said that the number of violations the New England division prosecutes numbers between 12 and 15 per year, and the size of the fines is increasing.

William R. Hogan, an engineer of water pollution control facilities for the state Department of Environmental Protection, said that he thought the question of the wetlands permit was "resolvable." He said that he believed the expansion would be completed, though possibly at some inconvenience to the town.

Young said that the failure of the town to get the wetlands permit was a result of an oversight due to a rush to begin the project.

The town has received town permits for encroachment on wetlands and flood plains, Young said.

Residents mobilize to fight crime in their neighborhoods

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

More than 100 residents in southeast Manchester, apparently concerned about recent burglaries in the area, turned out for a meeting to learn how to deter crime in their neighborhood.

The time and place of the Wednesday meeting was made known to residents only by distribution of a leaflet. Officials asked that the time and location not be published so burglars would not know when residents would not be home.

Streets in the southeast section where recent burglaries have occurred include Oak Street, Spring Street, Spruce Street, Sunny Brook Drive and Sycamore Lane, police say.

The meeting was conducted by Larry Wilson, community relations officer for the Manchester Police Department, and Harry Reinhorn, volunteer coordinator of the town's Crimewatch program.

Reinhorn said the meeting

provided an opportunity for new neighbors to meet new residents, learn about the Crimewatch program and get tips on home security. In the Crimewatch program, residents keep an eye out for their neighborhood by designating a street captain. Neighbors report unusual activity to the street captain, who notifies police.

"Neighbors had a chance to speak to neighbors they hadn't met before," Reinhorn said. "New people had not known what was going on. A lot of people were interested."

Reinhorn said the meeting was held to "reaffirm that we have to be more alert of strange cars in the area."

He also reported that some of the streets were reorganized to put two captains on the street when there was only one.

Spring Street, Dartmouth Road, Timber Trail and Timrod Road now have two street captains, he said. The change was made to increase the effectiveness of the program by decreasing

the amount of territory one person has to cover, he said.

Reinhorn said Wilson emphasized that the Crimewatch program is not to be used as a vigilante group. The police are to be notified of suspicious activity.

While there hasn't been a rash of burglaries, which police define as four or five break-ins a night, there have been anywhere from five to eight burglaries in each of the town's seven police patrol districts in the last six weeks. None have been solved.

Additionally, two residents of a home on Baldwin Road, in the North End near the South Windsor town line, were greeted by knife-wielding burglars when they returned home late Tuesday night. The residents drove into their driveway just after midnight and found a car parked in their garage. Police said two men came out of the house, saw the residents, and one of the men threatened them with a knife. The residents fled. The burglars stole a gun and TV set. No one was hurt.



BRIEF RESPIRE — Alabama farmer Ben Cosby looks skyward with thanks on Friday as nearly 2 inches of rain falls on one of his cotton fields. It was the first rain since April. Several Alabama communities have called on the National Guard to haul water to them as the record-breaking drought continues. Story on page 16.

Super time in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — It was a super birthday party.

But what else would you expect? The guest of honor was Superman himself, joined by Wonder Woman, Luke Skywalker, and Rocky and Bullwinkle.

The four-day International Superman Exposition is expected to draw up to 30,000 visitors before it ends Sunday.

While the Man of Steel arrived on Earth from Krypton, his birthplace is actually Cleveland. Superman was created by Cleveland high school students Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster and the first Superman comic book appeared in June 1938.

Superhero devotees have come to browse through comic books, watch science fiction movies, and shop for memorabilia, including rare Superman prints, said Tim Gorman of Neverending Battle Inc.



Pentagon scandal is 'most serious'

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dimensions of the Pentagon procurement bribery investigation are "beyond the wildest imagination," Sen. Charles Grassley told his colleagues Friday while another senator called the matter the "most serious case in the history of the Department of Defense."

President Reagan said investigators waited until this week to tell him about the two-year investigation of the alleged sale of confidential Pentagon information to defense contractors through their paid consultants so that there would be no leaks. The affair came to light when search warrants were issued and telephone taps disclosed.

Reagan, in an interview on Public Broadcasting Service's "Nightly Business Report," said, "I think all of that was part of the need to keep it so absolutely secret that there wouldn't be any tipping off that then might allow some wrongdoers to escape and take cover."

Reagan said he was informed "the minute they had something to tell." Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., characterized as "a bunch of bunk" a report that he had come under scrutiny in the investigation.

The Los Angeles Times reported Friday that Chappell, who oversees the Pentagon budget as chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, was identified by sources as one of two congressmen under scrutiny.

Federal law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that no one in Congress is under investigation in the probe at this time.

The voices of several congressmen

turn up on the wiretaps, which are a central part of the investigation, said other government sources, but they emphasized that the inquiry at this point has zeroed in on strong evidence of wrongdoing which has nothing to do with Congress.

The sources refused to characterize the context of any taps containing the voices of congressmen, to say in how many instances that occurred, how many congressmen were involved or whether the conversations were incriminating in any way.

A company in Chappell's congressional district, Armtec Inc. of Palatka, Fla., is one of 15 defense contractors whose offices were searched by FBI agents Tuesday.

Armtec's president, William W. Roberts, is a personal friend of the Chappell. He said his company "is not aware of any wrongdoing" and will cooperate with investigators.

After getting a briefing from U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson, who is coordinating the massive investigation, Grassley, an Iowa Republican, said the probe "involves people enriching themselves on propriety information."

In a Senate speech, Grassley said the scandal is "widespread, beyond the wildest imagination of what's going on."

CBS News, citing an unidentified administration official, reported Friday that seven Defense Department employees are suspected of accepting bribes or gifts in return for inside information on Pentagon contracts.

Some 200 subpoenas have been issued this week for grand jury appearances, said federal law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Jane's says she's sorry but all is not forgiven

WATERBURY (AP) — A nationally broadcast apology from actress Jane Fonda about her controversial trip to Hanoi apparently won't be enough to convince her most vocal critics to throw out their anti-Fonda bumper stickers, but others say they are ready to forgive and forget.

In an interview with Barbara Walters broadcast Friday night, the actress, whose plans to film a movie in Waterbury and Holyoke, Mass., generated a protest by veterans, apologized for her anti-war message but for the callous way she sometimes conveyed it.

"I would like to say something, not just to the Vietnam veterans in New England, but ... to men who were in Vietnam, who ... I hurt, or who, whose pain I cause to, to be deepened, because of the things that I said or did. I ... feel I owe them an apology," Fonda said in the interview for ABC's "20/20."

"I am proud of most of what I did, and I am very sorry for some of what I did," Fonda said. "I was trying to help end the killing, end the war. But there

were times when I was thoughtless and careless about it, and ... I am very sorry that I hurt them."

U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said in a telephone interview Friday night that Fonda's apology was "better late than never."

"Whether we can forgive and forget is not important," said Rowland, who initially opposed Fonda's planned appearance in Waterbury. "That's something each of us as individuals must decide, but now is the time to heal those wounds to unite as community and demonstrate to rest of America that we are a compassionate and generous people."

Gaetano Russo, head of the veterans' coalition that has led the Waterbury protests, accused Fonda of being "worried about her image," calling the apology "typical Fonda hogwash."

Joseph Griggs, a spokesman for the Veterans Coalition Against Hanoi Jane, said Fonda must back up her words with action, such as returning to Vietnam to help with the return of prisoners of war still unaccounted for.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 18, 1988 — 1



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

GLAD GRADS—Seniors celebrate after graduating from Manchester High School.

Manchester High School's 1988 graduates

Here is a list of the graduating seniors in the Class of 1988 at Manchester High School:

April Adams, Gregory Alaimo, Matthew T. Alexander, Michael E. Allen, Timothy Almond, Johanna Aiso, Christopher Ambach, Kimberly L. Amenta, Charlene Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, Lauren Anderson, Emily Ano, Trecia Andrews, Amy Aparicio, Lili Aromil, Scott A. Aranson, Fiona Arthur, Kristin Ashbacher, Kisha Atkins, Jennifer Atwell (Vice-President) Bridgitte Aube, Steven August.

Sandy R. Babka, Dorl L. Baker, Karin Baker, Vanessa Baker, Ro-Marie Barber, Lori M. Baril, Amy Barrera, Jennifer Baver, Michele Beaudry, Scott Beaulier, Sean Bell (Secretary) Jason Stephen Bellone, Beth Ann Ben Moor, Jennifer Benoit, Kimberly Bernick, Eric Berenson, Keith Bergeron, Richard Berlin, Cynthia Berzenski, Paul Besterfeld, Nancy Bidwell, Richard Bieu, Andrea Billey, Steven Bliske, Elizabeth Borkland, Michael J. Blanchard, Eric Bodman, Heather Bogil, Charles Bolca, Bernadette M. Bolbrock, Nancy Bolduc, Tina M. Bonetti, David Boudreau, Richard W. Boyle Jr., Tonka Branch, Deborah A. Brov, Doreen Breen, Mary Ann Brooks, Shaun M. Brophy, Kimberly K. Brown, James Brownell, Peter Bruno, Anthony Buccheri, Gregory Bucelivictus, David A. Burre, Geoffrey C. Burrage, Susan Burns.

Francisco Caban Jr., Steven Calhoun, Michele Callahan, Sean Campbell, Sean Cappallo, Jeffrey Cappello, Susan Caringer, E. Lisa Renee Carlin, Brian Carpenter, Andre Carrion, Thomas Carroll, Paige Carter, Sandra Cassanto, Michelle Cassano, Craig Cavanna, Jennifer Chadburn, Kenneth Chang, Kristine Chapman, Christopher Chappell, David Chappell, Robert Chose, Soeoda Rafia Choudhary, Salida Rafia Choudhary, Matthew Chmielecki, Lucinda Choiniere, So Yang Chan, Deborah Clarcia, Stephen Clark, Todd Clements, Michele Colapietro, Jeffrey Colon, Kathy Anne Colley, Cynthia Colvin, Timothy Connell, Steven Cooper, Mark Cole, James M. Cox, Mary Bridget Cuthane, Michele Curtiss, Jack Custer, Ruthanne Cuzzese, Kimberly Cyr, Robin Cyr.

Heather Darain, Rosemarie Darlington, Ralph Decker, Jeffrey DeJeanis, Lisa DeLato, Thomas J. Diana, Dana M. Dieterle, Benjamin DiGregorio, Jonathan F. Dixon, Cheryl Domina, John Robert Dougan Jr.,

Robert Douglas, William M. Driggs, Darryl Dubaldo, Kelly Dubots, Jill L. DuFrene, Meredith Duggan, Gary Dumas, Michael Duplin, Kendra A. DuPont, Todd Durost, David Dussault.

Laurie Eagleson, Scott Ebreo, Doris Ehrenreich, Stephen S. Eubanks.

Jennifer Eber, Amy Fallon, Lynda Feder, Derek Felst, Anne Marie Feenev, Megan Ferguson, Francine Fillaromo, Rachel Finn, Robert Fliske, Lori M. Flynn, Suzanne Flynn, Shawn Fogarty, Mark Foley, Treva Foley, Mindy C. Forde, Lisa Anne Fortin, Sharon Fortune, Lyvone Franklin, Anthony Frankowitch, Todd Fregeau, Derek Frei, Christopher Fridav, Robert Fritz, Karin Fry, Shellina Fyall.

Christopher Gaagan, Karin Galligan, Gerald Gallo, Lori Ann Gallo, Kenneth Gancarz, Christopher J. Garrepy, Lois Gary, Sheryl Gasser, Doreen Gates, Michelle Gavarrino, Christa Gearhart, Heather Gerardin, Kristy Gessay, Meghan Giles, Kevin M. Goetz, David Gots, Joel Gold, Kelly Gordon, John J. Gorman Jr., Janet Gottler, Amla Lynn Green, Mshalee Green, Kristen Greene, Dara Greenwood, Thomas Gregory, Eric Grammo, Keith Gross, Susan Guerette, Bonnie Gulliksen.

Robert Haley, Lisa Hallowell, Tracy Hanrahan, Andrea Harden, Karen Harley, Kimberly Harper, Shawn Hart, Neil Hartzog, Eric Hasemann, Lisa Hostley, Richard M. Haslins Jr., Kimberly Ellen Hayes, Jennifer Hedlin, David Heffron, Michael R. Helst, Melissa L. Heller, Lisa Henry, Donald Hentschel, Erin Hickey, Christopher M. Hickey, Darcy Hoagland, Jamie Hoffman, Charles Holcomb, Valeria Y. Holden, Jeffrey Holmes, Mary Horvith, Shelly R. Howe, Deanna M. Hubbard, Brian Hughes, Jamison L. Hull, Sarah Lynn Hunniford, Amy Marie Hyland, Tommy A. Hyson.

Damon Iacovelli, Charles E. Isalle Jr., Debra L. James, Todd Janeczek, Erin Jarvis, Kimberly Jarvis, William Jarvis, Kelley M. Jennings, Kimberley Johns, Diane Johnson, Pamela Johnson, Todd Johnson, Carleen Rosemary Jones, Douglas Joslin, Michael Jones, Francis Jurawicz.

Cathy J. Kallinoskas, Tod J. Kapilke, Arthur Kaul, Gustavo J. Keach, Kathleen J. Keane, Keith A. Keenev, Raina M. Kelley, Donna M. Kelly, Michael Kempf, Stacey L. Kenyon, Sithphone Keovilay, Justin E. Kim, Mary M. King, Michelle Kioman, Jennifer Kraft, Keith Kravack, Anthony Krywicki, Kevin Kulbaski.

Danva LaBrie, Leon LaMothe, Allison Langdo, Robert Lapointe, Joseph LaRosa,

Catherine Laughlin, Kimberle Ann Lauria, Denise M. Lavole, Courtney Lawrence, Kelly Lawrence, Richard R. Leach, James LeBlanc, Joseph Lee, Melissa Lee, Thong Lee, Jonathan Leonard, Renee Lessard, John Lewis, John D. Limberger, Erik Lindland, Robert Lines, Jennifer Anne Lino, Melissa Lisicetti, Johanna Lobato, Jennifer Logan, John Longo, Hongta Luangprasueh, Hongta Luangprasueh, Todd Lukas, Christopher Lyder, Patrick Lynn.

Glen MacDonald, Teresa MacDonald, Fiona MacPherson, Janet Madden, Melanie Malewski, Todd Mallard, Christopher Maneri, Marle, Jessica Marshall, Christine Matros, Henry D. Mayer, Timothy Mayer, Sean McAuley, Shane McCann, Richard McCormick, Michele McDonald, Diane M. McDonnell, Susan McFarland, Fivree McGhee, Scott McKay, Robert McLaughlin, Michael McMahon, Eric McMullon, John McTigue, III, Nicole Melaw, Steven Metheny, Henry Michaud, Melissa Miller, Gary Minor, Henry Minor, Scott Misose, Regino Mission, Jennifer Mistratto, Michelle Mitchell, Rebecca Mitchell, Kevin Mollay, Jeremy Moore, Ann Marano, Keith Morrissey, Wendy L. Morton, Laura Movies, Anthony Muzaleski, Michelle Muzzer, David Muller, Richard Mullenwey, Jennifer E. Musto, Alan Myers, Steven Myers, Paula Myler.

Kristi Napolitano, Lisa Nason, Karen Neale, Carol Nechillio, Heather Nelson, Jeffrey R. Nelson, Lori Nelson, Kathryn M. Nevins, Tuan V. Nguyen, Michelle Nichols, Christine Nielsen, Melinda Noble, Jeffrey Nodden, Jason A. Norris, Shannon Nourie, Cherle Novov, Richard J. Novelli Jr., Cheryl L. Novotsky.

Barbara O'Brien (Treasurer), Susan O'Brien, Craig O'Brien, Brian J. O'Loughlin, Meaghan O'Marra, Margaret Obariski, Heather Occhialini, Anne Odell, Rachel Odell, David Odum.

Nicole M. Palmer, Julie Parasilli, Brian Parent, Richard Parenteau, Michelle Patalak, Victoria Pearl, Mark Pelletier, Amy Pendleton, Kartha-Kate Perkins, Rita Periman, Sandra Perrine, Jennifer Perry, Troy Peters, Diane Peterson, Troy Peterson, Margaret Pflus, Beverly Phelps, Laura Ann Phillips, Lisa Phillips, Timothy Plano, Donald Picard, Jennifer Plendel, Shawn Pinto, Mary Pisch, Karen F. Pitts, Michelle Plevicy, Shannon Plese, Honore J. Poillit, Kurt Potter, Todd J. Powers, Kristen Price, Jennifer Pullra.

Jennifer Quev.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SPECIAL OCCASION — Dawn Sarni, left, of 35 Timrod Road, got out of the hospital to march with fellow graduates Friday night during Manchester High School's graduation. Next to her is school nurse Gerrie Hoyt.

Local News in Brief

13 get diplomas at Kingswood

Thirteen Manchester residents received diplomas at commencement exercises of Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. The graduates, their addresses and their college choices are as follows:

Glenn Bartkowski of 198 Hamilton Drive, Worcester Polytechnic Institute (honors diploma); James Burke of 43 Richard Road, Colby College; Ronan Campbell of 30 Country Club Drive, Providence College; Michael Dashefsky of 62C Ambassador Drive, University of Rochester; David Glade of 190 Blue Ridge Drive, Salve Regina College; Shauna Hinchey of 56 Jean Road, Drew University; Julie Kahaner of 239 Ludlow Road, Boston University.

Allison Lessner of 36 Richmond Drive, Clark University; Alan Maderazo of 78 Blue Ridge Drive, University of Connecticut; Mark Milewski of 127 S. Lakewood Circle, Syracuse University; Courtney Sklarz of 443 E. Center St., College of Charleston; Sandro Squarito of 37 Jördt St., Northeastern University; Alicia Wichman of 27 Kennedy Road, University of Michigan.

MCC alumnus recognized

Col. David W. Gay of Manchester was recently selected as the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award for 1988 at Manchester Community College.

Gay is a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard's Headquarters State Area Command.

First kindergarten graduates

The first kindergarten class at St. Bridget School, 74 Main St., graduated in ceremonies held June 7. The young students will be in the Class of 2000 when they graduate from high school.

The graduating kindergarteners were Peter Agapoglou, Mia Crawford, Kristie Custer, Steven Dowling, Debra Emanuele, Beth Germain, Christina Gleeson, Memarie Grier, Paul Koziol, Pamela Labbe, Justin Laraia, Eric Lajeunesse, Shawn Lennon, Melissa Mazur, Jessica Nixon, Thomas Parkman, Jamie Sirois, Christopher Wojcik, Seth Sulman and Andrew Zeppa.

DOT plans barriers on I-84

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has announced that bids will be opened Wednesday for the construction of noise barriers on Interstate 84 eastbound and westbound in East Hartford. The project includes a section of masonry demonstration sound barrier, the first such barrier to be constructed in the state, he said.

Burns said the Masonry Institute of Connecticut donated \$60,000 toward the installation of a decorative block masonry wall to demonstrate the capability and aesthetic difference of the material, compared to wood in the construction of noise barriers.

A 200-foot-long section of the masonry wall will be incorporated into a 1,400-foot-long wood barrier to be built along I-84 eastbound to reduce noise levels in the Summer Street neighborhood in East Hartford.

Association honors Meotti

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, was awarded a certificate of merit by the Connecticut Forest and Park Association at its 1988 annual meeting on June 6 in Washington, Conn.

The CFPA is a non-profit organization which promotes land preservation and develops and maintains the blue-blazed hiking trail system throughout the state.

Meotti, Senate chairman of the Legislature's Environment Committee, also delivered the keynote address at the association's annual meeting. He called for the development of a new land ethic to guide both public and private land use decisions.

"We must respect the legitimate rights of land owners, while at the same time we must act to preserve the natural resource value of undeveloped land," Meotti said.

Woman faces cruelty charges

A 33-year-old woman was charged with cruelty to animals Thursday for what neighbors say was neglect of her dog, police said.

Linda S. Gott of 67 Gerard St. had been served numerous warnings since May 11 when neighbors complained of continuous barking from the dog, Chelsea, police

said. Gott kept her dog on a 15-foot cable in the yard through all kinds of weather with no shelter for the animal, police said. The dog could only move about in the worn ground around the cable and around the animal's own waste, police said.

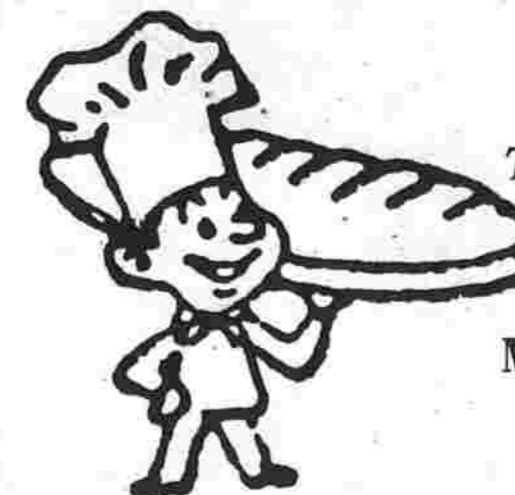
Gott was charged with cruelty to animals, police said. She was

released on \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Four people were hanged in 1865 after being named as accomplices of John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

STRANO BAKERY

formerly of East Hartford



Announces
The Opening of Their
Retail Store
In Manchester

MONDAY, JUNE 20th

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-6pm
Sunday 8am-2pm

COME IN AND GET A FREE
CUP-O-COFFEE with any purchase
Special: Hard Rolls - \$1.90^{Doz.}

(Reg. \$2.75)

Specializing In:

- Pastries
- Bread
- Italian Fruit Cake
- Assorted Danish
- Donuts - all kinds
- Cakes for All Occasions
- Sheet Pizza
- Bagels
- Rum Cake

For your special occasions,
we can make up to 8 Foot Grinder Rolls!

Come in and enjoy a cup of Espresso Coffee or
Cappuccino if you prefer.

Strano will not use preservatives.

225 Broad St., Manchester

(Behind Sherwin Williams)

643-4404 or 646-6919

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Eighth Utilities District monthly meeting, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

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

Bolton

Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Food Distribution, Town Office Building, 10 to 11 a.m.
Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 1:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Vote on budget, polling places, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building 1 to 2 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Tree plantings help friends to remember

More than 37 donors contributed to this year's memorial tree-planting program, sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Trees are planted each spring and fall on public property. This spring's donors are:

The British-American Club in memory of Donald Edwards, Sandra Wotton, Josephine Odell, Dermot Candon, Arthur M. McKay, Thomas Jamison, Austin Bissell and Viola "Vi" (Miner) Peak; Dr. and Mrs. Leo Charendoff in memory of Helen LaMontagne; Mabel Sheridan in memory of Dr. Derick A. January; Robert and Sandra Wilbanks in memory of Kem Tyler; Pamela Cook in memory of Alfred Lee Bolduc Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Eagleson in memory of Arthur McKay; Marjorie Kelsey in memory of James Topliff; Bonnie and Jack Gearin and children in memory of Josephine Odell, The Bridge Club, Jackie, Jan, Ann, Barbara, Betty, Nancy and Elaine in memory of Gladys Saviteer Briggs; Eunice L. Culver in memory of George and Louise Elliot; The Sewing Club in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMenemy; The Belchers, Nelsons and McNamaras in memory of Robert Stavitsky; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman in memory of John Dewart; The Women's Club of Manchester in memory of Josephine Odell; Catherine and Mary Byron in memory of Barbara Tulis; Bob and Mary Gaffney and family in memory of Salvatore Bartolotta; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and family in memory of Susan Lacey Brown; The Perennial Planters in memory of deceased loved ones; and friends and coworkers at the Town of Manchester in memory of Francis W. Taylor Sr.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

HOLOCAUST REMEMBERED — Alicia Wichman, of 27 Kennedy Road, learned the pain Holocaust victims suffered by

visiting the camps they died in. The experience left her more proud of her Jewish heritage.

Holocaust opened her eyes

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The horrors of World War II concentration camps have opened the eyes of 17-year-old Alicia Wichman.

Wichman, a Manchester resident who recently graduated from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, went on a tour of Polish concentration camps in April with other Jewish students from around the world. Her memories were captured in a photography exhibit that was displayed at the school May 25 through June 8.

About 1,500 students from around the world, including 200 from the United States and five from the Hartford area, went on the trip, Wichman said.

Even though the tour of the Polish camps of Auschwitz, Birkenau, Treblinka and Majdenek are over, Wichman said she will never forget them. The trip made

her realize how important her faith is to her.

"It made me realize how important it is to keep my Jewish faith," she said. "We're such an elite population. It's so important to be proud and not hide it."

The trip, sponsored by the Jewish Commission in Education of Miami, also made her realize that she will do whatever she can to make sure people do not forget the horrors of the concentration camps.

While her photography exhibit was being displayed, she lectured students from her school on her trip. By informing people about the horrors she saw, she hopes the memories of the camps will never be forgotten.

"I feel like I have to tell people what happened, so it will never happen again," Wichman said. "People can't dwell on the past, but you have to make sure it will never happen again."

During her stay in Poland it was Holocaust Memorial Week. There was a memorial service for the victims of the camps, and a show of solidarity by the tourists as they walked from Auschwitz to Birkenau in rows of six, holding hands, Wichman said.

And though the war has been over for about 40 years, walking through the concentration camps still gave Wichman an "eerie" feeling.

"Ever since I was little I was overwhelmed that six million Jewish people could be killed (in the camps)," she said. "How could (German WWII leader Adolf) Hitler get away with that?"

Wichman will begin classes at the University of Michigan this fall. She will enroll in the school's art department, and take classes in photography, graphic design and interior design.

Local News in Brief

Red Cross honors high school

COVENTRY — Coventry High School was honored June 6 by the American Red Cross at a dance party for outstanding blood drives during the past school year.

Coventry received a first-place award for 65 percent participation in the drive. Other schools were also honored.

The dance party was held at the Red Cross on Farmington Avenue, Farmington.

ECCHS math team ranks first

The East Catholic High School Math Team has ranked first in the medium-sized school division of the 1988 Capitol Area Math League and fourth in the 1988 Connecticut State Math Meet.

The team, moderated by mathematics department Chairman Anne Mannion, has also participated in the 16th annual New England competition and has placed eighth among 19 schools in the medium size grouping.

Brian Gordon of Manchester was the second highest scoring senior in the division.

Other East Catholic Math Team members include seniors Suzanne Linder of Bolton and Robert Poole of Vernon; Juniors Thomas Carlson of Manchester, Jeffrey Dill of Hebron and Peter Lopatka of Broad Brook; and freshman Frank Goppel of Vernon.

Team members recently attended a math league banquet at Willie's Steak House in Manchester where certificate awards were presented to Jeffrey Dill for one perfect match and Brian Gordon for five out of a possible six perfect matches.

Furloughed teachers recalled

Elaine Masson and Patricia Sprengelmeyer, two teachers who were given layoff notices by the Manchester Board of Education in March, have been rehired.

The two were rehired because of vacancies in the physical education and language arts departments, respectively.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent, said six of the 13 teachers given the notices have not been rehired.

Adams, Campbell appointed

Linda G. Adams, a part-time kindergarten teacher at Verplanck School, and Maureen C. Campbell, a part-time elementary teacher of the gifted, have been appointed to positions in the 1988-89 school year.

Both appointments take effect August 30.

Counseling center gets grant

Connecticut National Bank has made a \$750 grant to the Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester, 945 Main St. The grant is the first given by the bank for support of those in the community unable to afford housing.

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester is a non-profit, state-licensed mental health facility offering individual therapy as well as marriage and family counseling. The Rev. Felix M. Davis is director.

Foundation funds help MARC

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens has received a grant of \$2,000 from the Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Family Foundation. The association has announced. The money will be used for expansion of the association's supported employment program.

Nelson wins scholarship

Heather Nelson, a Manchester High School graduate, was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc.

Nelson was one of five Hartford area students to be awarded a scholarship.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

BATTER UP — Jennifer Allard, 9, of Manchester, gives a swing to a pinata at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street

Thursday. Pupils in the third grade were able to get plenty of candy.

Szarek gives time to Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 27 of Manchester has its own mission statement. The 50-member troop states it, in unison, "On my honor I will do my best ... to help other people at all times ..."

Helping others is what Jim Szarek likes to do best. Szarek, whose regular job is in quality control at Pratt and Whitney, has spent thousands of hours of his own time working with the Boy Scouts in Manchester.

Currently, he's serving as special activities chairman, and is responsible for planning the troop's nine-day High Adventure trip in August. It's Szarek's favorite trip and includes exciting white-water rafting and canoeing in Maine's Moosehead Lake area.

This year's trip will originate from one of the lakes in the area. In addition to five Scout leaders and 19 troop members, a guide from Maine will accompany the 13- to 18-year-olds on the adventure. Each Scout is required to earn his swimming, camping and canoeing merit badges to be eligible for the trip.

"Scouting is a learning experience that involves fun, adventure and friendship," said Szarek.

First aid is another merit badge that must be earned in order to participate in outdoor adventure trips. Szarek has planned mock emergency situations to prepare the boys for the badge. For example, he explains how to help someone whose artery has been severed.

Then Scouts are timed and judged by their assistant Scout leaders on their individual responses to the emergency. This practical exercise is also designed to prepare the Scouts for the annual First-Aid-O-Ree, an emergency medical competition between Scout troops.

"Self-reliance is the most important thing these boys learn. I feel that any one of them could take care of me if I were injured," said Szarek.

"When Jim takes on a project, he takes it on 100 percent. He made this troop what it is today," said Charlie Rose, Troop 27's scoutmaster.

In addition to his involvement with Troop 27, Szarek has also been active in various programs within the Algonquin District, which includes Manchester, East Hartford, South Windsor and Glastonbury. He has planned popular events, such as Cub Scout Olympics, training seminars for Cub Scout leaders and the Roman Catholic Cub Scout Religious Award Program.

Szarek continues to be active in weekly Thursday night meetings for adult committee members, scout leaders, Eagle Scouts and Boy Scouts at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester. Each leader and Scout is required to wear the khaki-colored Scout uniform, which includes an assortment of merit badges, brass belt and light blue, maroon or gold neckerchiefs.

"When a boy puts on the Scout uniform he is equal to any other Scout in the world, regardless of his race, color, creed or social class," said Szarek.

Szarek and his wife, June, live in Manchester. They have three sons and a daughter. All three sons are Eagle Scouts.

SEARS
AUTHORIZED DRIVING SCHOOL

Classroom Location:
Sears: Manchester Parkade
348 W. Middle Tpke.
CALL 645-8122

Charge-a-Lesson!

There's more for your life at

SEARS

YOU CAN USE YOUR SEARS CREDIT CARD



David Kool/Manchester Herald

NOISY TANGLE — Bolton High Schools graduates, released from the solemnity of commencement, whoop it up with horns and confetti to mark the end of their high school careers Friday night.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

COUNTDOWN — Jennifer Lynn Richardson checks her watch as Valerie Blume, left, a teacher, and Ann Margaret Loalbo, a fellow graduate, make wardrobe adjustments prior to Friday night's Bolton High School graduation.

'Joy and sadness' as 87 get diplomas from Bolton High

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The 1988 Class of Bolton High School, 87 strong, was graduated Friday night in a ceremony marked by verve, tempered with dignity.

James M. Makuch, who delivered the commencement address, told the graduates he hoped that 60 or 70 years from now "you will know the quintessential sweetness that can come only at the end of the very long and hard journey and only when you can truly say 'I did it and I did it well.'"

The 90-minute ceremony was held in the high school gym because of the rainy weather.

Parents and friends crowded the gym and were lined up the rear wall.

Ann E. Lewis, welcomed the guests. She said the occasion was a mixed one of "joy and sadness."

James Marshall, chairman of the Board of Education, traced a history of the students' lives from their births in 1967 or 1970 to graduation night and said their futures are going to be "just as exciting as their pasts."

Lisa M. Labenski, one of the two senior class speakers, told the fellow graduates, "The most important thing is to believe in ourselves."

She said success would come "with a little luck, a little hope and much work."

Allison B. Zorba, who delivered the other senior address, said "Yesterday is a canceled check, tomorrow is promissory note, today is the only cash you have."

In her valedictory, Donna LaChappelle said "I know something special and interesting about everyone here." In a larger school, she said, many talents are hidden. She said the experience at Bolton High School of "knowing people not like me," was rewarding.

"Uniqueness is great. I urge you to carry it on," she said. Jennifer L. Platek, salutatorian, said "Life is a continuum. When you reach the end of one plateau, you climb to the next."

In his commencement address, Makuch, whose son, Mark, is a member of the graduating class, said, "It is time for us as parents to finally let go. We must face the fact that, while you will always be our children, you will no longer be our charges. We are not giving you more freedom; we are learning to recognize and respect you as another adult." Makuch, an accountant told the graduates they are enter-



JAMES M. MAKUCH
... graduation speaker

ing a world of vast technological advancement. "Would that it were so in the area of our social order," he said.

He said questions of religion, ethics, family, and human relationships are in a state of flux, maybe a needed catharsis or the dawning of some wonderful new order. "Maybe it's a portent of disaster. Your generation may well decide that question."

He offered five pointers which he said would help toward achieving success.

"Never be ashamed of your desire to succeed financially in your career," he advised.

"Have respect for the contributions and abilities of others."

"Work hard, never think that brilliance is a substitute for tenacity."

"Be open to change."

"Be moral." He said morality is the cornerstone of a successful business career.

Two exchange students in the class, Mikko Myhrman of Finland and Thomas Alexander Herrmann of West Germany, thanked the school personnel and their host parents for their hospitality.

Joseph V. Flemming, principal, did not make a speech. He had already addressed the graduates in the morning. But Fleming did thank the graduates for the four years they had spent with him. "I love you all," he said.

The graduating class marched into the gym sedately to the strains of Elgar's Pomp and Circumstances. They danced out at the end of the ceremony to beat of Steppenwolf's Magic Carpet Ride.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

THOUGHTFUL MOMENT — Donna LaChappelle, valedictorian, reflects a bit after having delivered her address during Friday night's Bolton High School graduation.

Bolton graduates the Class of '88

BOLTON — Here is a list of the graduating members of the Class of 1988 at Bolton High School:

Lisa Marie Bach, Tracy Jean Bassett, Melissa J. Blumenhagen, Lee Ann Brendle, Alexander M. Brooke, John J. Brudz, Lucienne Marie Carrler, Wade David Cassells, Samantha Lynn Chorizo, Wendy Sarah Childers, Marie Alice Christiano, Paul Michael Cloutier, Michael Charles Colclough, Kristie L. Cook, Darcy Sue Cornwellson, Daniel Thomas Costello, Connie Lynn Daly, David Robert Delcamp, Tina Marie Eldredge, Dawn Marie Erickson, Donna Mae Erickson, Kristine Ann Fairchild, Anthony C. Falsetto, Nicole M. Fisher, Christo Gene Goodwin, Andrew B. Gray, Lisa Lee Green, Tina M. Griswold, Carrie Lynn Hohn, Angela Harriman, Thomas Alexander Herrmann, William Hayes Hodde Jr., Steven Louis Hooper, Kerri Ann Jedrziewski, Justine Noel Kolesko, Lisa Marie Labenski, Donna Jean LaChappelle, Ann Elizabeth Lewis, William A. Lisiewski, Ann Margaret Loalbo, Julie J. Loffman, Michael Edward Lorenzini, Eric Paul Luck, Mark David Makuch, Reid A. Morfin, Andrew Jason Massey, Dawn Diane McKusick, Timothy K. McLarnev, Susan Lynn Metcalf, Janet Ann Meyer, Scott E. Mix, Sean P. Mullett, Mikko Myhrman, Timothy J. Oquendo, Melissa M. Passardi, Marvion Ann Phillip, Jennifer L. Platek, Jennifer Erin Piosky, Kristen Joy Proctor, Kenneth A. Reiss, Jennifer Lynn Richardson, Paige A. Roberts, Tina Robertson, Brian Ardel Rooney, Wesley H. Sorpeni, Nilofar K. Sattar, Janet Ann Schloefler, Clifford A. Scorso, III, Troy Alexander Shorrelko, Elizabeth Ann Shaw, Margaret L. Shorey, Robert Slour, Corrie Lee Stevenson, Clifford Esri Stouff, Ronald M. Telfer, Robert Paul Tessler, Daniel D. Titus, Kimberlyn Kilom Trepp, Cora M. Vollancourt, Dean R. Vetteroni, Tanva A. Weiman, Jennifer Bass Whalen, Derrick Robert Wiczenski, Linda Lee Wilson, Allison B. Zorba.

Obituaries

Gilberte Schmalz, retired from college as admissions dean

Gilberte V. Schmalz of 273 Lyman Road, Wolcott, former dean of admissions at Manchester Community College, died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, after a brief illness. She was the wife of Richard Schmalz.

She was born in Woonsocket, R.I. She retired several years ago from Manchester Community College.

She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Bristol.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, Gerald Decelles of Manchester, Robert Decelles of Warwick, R.I.; and Arthur Decelles of Wolcott; two stepsons, Richard Schmalz Jr. of Bristol and Michael Schmalz of Wolcott; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Majorano Funeral Home, 95 Willow St., Waterbury. Burial will be in Edgewood Cemetery, Wolcott. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Samuel Jewell

Samuel J. Jewell, 77, of 225 Hebron Road, Bolton, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband Violet (Cole) Jewell.

He was born in the Talcottville section of Vernon on Dec. 4, 1910, and had been a Manchester resident most of his life.

Before retiring, he was employed as a foreman at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, William J. Jewell of Glastonbury and Milton H. Cole of Kingsport, Tenn.; one brother, Raymond Jewell in Florida; three sisters, Lillian Peckham in Maine, Thelma Burnett in Florida and Dorothy Mosley of Manchester; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

ST. JUDE NOVENA

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS BE ADORED, GLORIFIED, LOVED AND PRE-SERVED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, NOW AND FOREVER. SACRED HEART OF JESUS, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, WORKER OF MIRACLES, PRAY FOR US. SAINT JUDE, HELPER OF THE HOPELESS, PRAY FOR US. SAY THIS PRAYER 9 TIMES A DAY, BY THE 9TH DAY YOUR PRAYER WILL BE ANSWERED. IT HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO FAIL. PUBLICATION MUST BE PROMISED. THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR GRANTING MY PETITION.

M.D.

made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington 06111.

Barry Sylvain, 34, won Cancer Society award for courage

Barry Sylvain, 34, of 200 Woodland St., died Friday after a 10-year battle with cancer.

He was the husband of Brenda (Ricci) Sylvain.

He was born in Hartford on Sept. 16, 1954, and had lived in Manchester for 12 years. He was employed as a plumber with G & R Valley Plumbing of South Windsor before retiring because of his illness in 1985. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

In 1986 he was awarded the American Cancer Society Courage Award for the hope and inspiration he gave to others in their fight for life.

"Although defeated by the disease, he never gave up his fight for life," said his wife, Brenda. "Barry was a courageous man who inspired and touched everyone who came in contact with him. Throughout his many years of battling cancer, he never felt any self pity and

always maintained a positive attitude. He provided emotional support to many other people suffering illness. In spite of his own suffering, he always thought of others first, especially his family. He had a strong faith in God and believed that his life was enriched because of his illness."

Besides his wife, he is survived by his parents, Jeanne and Robert Sylvain of Granby; a daughter, Sherry Sylvain of Manchester; a brother and sister-in-law, Dave and Sue Ellen Sylvain of Franklin; and a nephew, Bryan Sylvain of Franklin.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Miguel Pinero

NEW YORK (AP) — Miguel Pinero, the former prisoner who turned his jail experiences into the prize-winning play "Short Eyes," has died in a Manhattan hospital, the New York Public Theater announced Friday. He was 41.

Pinero died Thursday of cirrhosis of the liver, said Reva Cooper, a theater spokeswoman.

Sale! Spring & Summer Clothing
Buy 2 garments at regular price & get third FREE.
Equal value or less. thru 9/23.

KID FASHION
Youth and Maternity Resale Shop
Route 83, Vernon, CT
Tuesday - Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-2 875-8166
Consignments For - Maternity - Baby Furniture - Toys

Grand Opening Mon., June 20

CLEARVIEW GLASS CO.
104 Hilliard Street • Manchester, CT
(203) 649-3049

Residential Auto Commercial
• Vinyl Replacement Windows
• Shower Doors and Tub Enclosures
• Storm Doors • Storm Windows
• Screen and Storm Window Repairs

Glass For All Purposes
Most Work Done At Your Home.

50% OFF installation with New Storm Door
50% OFF installation with 3 or more Storm Windows

\$100 OFF any Screen or Storm Window Repair

OPINION

Open Forum

Vote for Coventry budget

To the Editor:

As a resident of Coventry and the parent of a child of 7 attending Coventry Grammar School, I would like to urge the citizens of our town to vote to approve the proposed budget coming to referendum on June 23.

It is important to note that progress in a town's development can be achieved without spending money. I feel that the budget which has been proposed by our hard-working Town Council has certainly been reasonable throughout.

Contrary to other figures circulated, there will be an increase of 8.4 percent of the tax a person presently pays. For example, I pay \$1489 per year now. My increase will be only \$123 per year with this budget. A small price to pay, given the fact that certain services absolutely need to be in place and improvements should begin to be made in education and other important areas of services and facilities.

Make no mistake about it, there will be a population increase in our town and the financing of these services will have to be addressed sooner or later. It's a case of "pay me now or pay me later."

Citizens of Coventry: Don't stand in the way of progress. Give our children the future to which they are entitled. Vote in favor of the proposed budget.

Tony Mancuso
37 Fieldstone Lane, Coventry

Exhibit was spectacular

To the Editor:

"Quilts and Flowers" was our most spectacular exhibit so far! This was held recently at our museum, located at 126 Cedar St.

We want to thank all of the many dedicated volunteers that helped to make this possible. Especially Sarah Robinson, exhibit chairman, and her committee; the Mulberry Quilters; the Manchester Garden Club; and Ingrid Fraize, museum chairman, and her committee.

It is the dedication of all of the volunteers that made our exhibit an outstanding success. It could not have been done without them.

We currently have our "Gems" on exhibit at the museum (Gems of Our Collections). We also have a display of early milk glass on exhibit at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road.

Both the museum and the homestead are open Thursday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Our new gift shop, located in the museum, is also open the same hours. We extend an invitation to everyone to stop in and see some of Manchester's history today. (Admission fee is \$1 to non-members.)

Dianne B. Lenti, Corresponding Secretary
Manchester Historical Society
106 Hartford Road, Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL Editor
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS Executive Editor
MARIE P. GRADY City Editor
ALEXANDER GIRELLI Associate Editor



AIDS fight is yours, too

By Chuck Stone

My oldest daughter and I were boogeying on down in an elegant New York City nightclub when a dim awareness slowly crept up on me.

"Kris, you're the only woman on the dance floor."

Another stunning revelation followed.

"We're the only heterosexual couple on the floor."

Kris never missed a beat. "Does it bother you?" she asked with an impish grin. I shook my head in the resolute way any middle-aged, middle-class, middle-of-the-road father would do if he were confronted with an invading force from Mars.

"You taught us that all people should be treated equally," Krishna reminded me.

I was proud of her. The tree is known by his fruit.

An aspiring actress, she has been professionally involved with many gays. "They are beautiful people, Dad." She has also buried many of them.

My other daughter, Allegra, has been involved medically. A nurse, she worked on the AIDS floor of Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Why, then, haven't I written more about AIDS, a worried Krishna asked. (I wrote my last column on AIDS a year ago this week.)

I explained to her that the average American doesn't give a damn about AIDS. A few have compassion for the victims. But nearly all are uninformed about the disease.

In a binge of national ignorance, some Americans have discovered a new outlet for their lynch-mob mentality. As AIDS victims mul-

tiply, violence against gays escalates at a frightening rate.

But AIDS is not a gay problem. For the benefit of the idiots who still believe that, 40 percent of AIDS victims are infected by contaminated needles. Heterosexual dope addicts are becoming the primary transmitters of AIDS.

There are, however, a few measures by which we can attack this modern-day plague without succumbing to a medieval brutality of the spirit.

(1) Establish an AIDS czar and give the President's Commission on AIDS more national authority to subsidize various anti-AIDS programs.

(2) Protect the integrity of the individual by passing a strong federal law that prohibits discrimination against persons affected by the AIDS virus.

(3) Institute mandatory testing for drug abusers when they are arrested or seek medical assistance and health workers who fall into certain sensitive categories. This isn't an invasion of privacy. It's a persuasion of civility.

(4) Make voluntary testing facilities as readily available to the public as cancer-producing cigarettes and health-destroying alcohol.

(5) Inaugurate a national educational campaign. Mailing the U.S. surgeon general's pamphlet "Understanding AIDS" to every household is a necessary smart start. At least it refutes many of the myths about AIDS. For example, you can't get AIDS by donating blood. I donated blood two weeks ago to the American Red Cross. You can't get AIDS by working side by side with an AIDS victim, either. I worked with one

for more than a year before he died. I cherished his friendship.

(6) Install an elementary-school AIDS curriculum. A combined picture and lecture series, using the show-and-tell technique, can educate and help dispel fear among vulnerable young minds. Scholastic magazine reports that 6-year-olds are asking teachers how they can avoid getting AIDS. When parents promote hysteria and bigotry, what else can we expect from children?

(7) Encourage employers to make AIDS literature available in their recreational facilities.

Unlike the Middle Ages, our era is supposed to be enlightened, scientifically advanced and compassionate toward the suffering.

AIDS is not somebody else's problem. It's your problem, my problem, everybody's problem. My two lovely daughters, Krishna and Allegra, hope you will agree.

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Your Neighbors' Views

Is the American public ready to accept a black or a woman as vice president?



"I don't think long-standing basic prejudice against the blacks is over. It seems now that if Jesse Jackson has the effect of alienating some of the Jewish people, who are white, that's going to be a bigger stumbling block."
David Campbell
92 Oak Grove St.
-High school student-



"I think most of them are... I don't think that prejudice has anything to do with it. But I do think that the American people are ready for a woman or a black."
Tim Kilgore
Manchester
Entrepreneur



"I think they're willing to accept it, but the older generation is still very much prejudiced."
Deanne Lewis
Foster Street
Nurse's aide



"I don't think everyone is; I think some people are. I think maybe Jackson in '92, but I think the majority are not ready."
Cliff Brackett
Chestnut Street
Carpenter



"I think provided that the person is qualified in their own right the public would be prepared to accept a candidate that was a woman or a minority."
Mike Darby
21 Fairview St.
Attorney



"I think so, only because for so many years women have been struggling and proving themselves. I don't see why not."
Daryl Dubaldo
122 Waranoke Road
College student

Contingency plan ready if big banks fail

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government has a contingency plan for a national emergency should the giants of the banking industry come near to collapse.

Recent nationwide attention has focused on the savings and loan crisis and maneuverings by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to bail out thrifts that are near bankruptcy.

But a collapse of commercial banks is potentially a greater threat. Should one of the large institutions go under, it would cause a tidal wave of destruction to roll across the financial system.

Federal banking officials have decreed, behind closed doors, that before they would allow the top 10 banks in the country to go broke, the feds would make them wards of the state.

A Reagan administration inter-agency task force drafted the plan, in essence, nationalizing America's biggest banks in a financial crisis. Represented on that task force are the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Their plan was motivated by the possibility that Latin American nations could default on billions of dollars in loans from American banks.

The task force concluded that a collapse of major banks could not be handled the way most minor bank failures are taken care of — with a merger or by paying off depositors. Finding a merger partner or buyer for



Jack Anderson

a mega-bank in dire straits would be difficult, if not impossible, in a crisis. And the payoff of insured depositors would be a horror story, with deposits tied up for months.

"It must be recognized that the traditional methods of handling bank failures are probably unworkable in the case of a banking crisis," says the closely guarded report of the inter-agency task force.

The traditional methods "result in the disruption of services and would fuel the public perception of financial disaster," the report explains. "Assuming that one or more of the banks in jeopardy is among the nation's top 10 banks, the typical... transaction with another operating institution would not be feasible due to a dearth of eligible bidders (and) the necessity of raising a lot of money under the darkest financial scenarios..."

Ideally, the federal contingency plan would kick in while the bank could still see the light. The plan calls for the Federal Reserve Board to use its statutory authority to lend unlimited amounts of money to failing institutions. Federal Reserve banks would collect old currency and distribute new bills. According to

confidential documents, those Federal Reserve banks have about \$19 billion in unissued currency. The Federal Reserve facility in Culpeper, Va., has another \$2.6 billion in currency to use during an emergency.

The job of the FDIC would be to create a new bank from what is left of the old one by forming a holding company and giving it capital to operate.

The government is wise to have a plan for the unthinkable. Should one of the titans of banking collapse, the resulting financial turmoil would rival the Great Depression. There are about 15,000 commercial banks in the United States, handling more than \$600 billion in transactions every day.

A run on one large bank would probably spread like wildfire to the other large banks. The vast majority of deposits in the biggest banks are uninsured and come from foreign sources. If the money managers in those foreign accounts smell trouble, they can yank their money out with a few keystrokes on a computer, leaving the bank an empty shell.

Fish threatened

The Army Corps of Engineers and several wildlife protection groups are battling over some expensive power turbines and the fate of thousands of fish. No matter who wins, the taxpayers will lose.

The controversy is over the Richard B. Russell Dam under construction on the Savannah River bordering South Carolina and Georgia. The Army Corps of Engineers has contracted to buy \$60 million worth of pump-back hydroelectric generators for the dam. Those reverse turbines have the

capacity to double the power output of the dam, but they can also slaughter fish.

At the Harry S. Truman Dam in Missouri, similar reverse turbines had to be shut down after they killed more than 2,000 pounds of fish in only three hours of testing. The Truman Dam no longer uses the pump-back generators.

Environmentalists fear the Russell Dam will face the same problem — either the fish will die or the turbines will be shut down at great expense to the taxpayers. Environmental groups have filed suit and won a temporary restraining order against the Army Corps of Engineers. They are charging that, among other things, the Corps has not complied with the National Environmental Protection Act or the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act.

Both laws require the Corps to study the effect the turbines would have on the fish. The Army has hired an engineering firm to look into the problem and to come up with devices to protect the fish. But the Army thinks it is impossible to know what kind of protection devices it will need until the turbines are installed and tested.

If the fears of the environmentalists are confirmed, and the turbines cannot run without killing fish, the Army says it can shut down the pump-back generators and run them as standard generators. Reverse turbines can be run efficiently as standard generators, but that would mean that the Army wasted \$1.5 million when it could have bought cheaper standard generators in the first place.

State & Region

Man held in kidnap and rape

BLOOMFIELD — A 25-year-old man has been arrested and charged in the case of a woman who was kidnapped and raped after someone struck her car from behind on a highway.

Daniel J. Webb of Bloomfield was arrested at 10:50 p.m. Thursday outside his home after he attempted to flee, state police said.

They said he was charged with first-degree kidnapping, first-degree sexual assault and third-degree robbery. Webb was held in lieu of \$200,000 bail following an appearance in New Britain Superior Court Friday.

A 36-year-old Bristol woman was driving on Interstate 84 Tuesday when her car was struck from behind. After she pulled over to exchange information with the other driver, she was assaulted, taken to Hartford and raped, police said.

Legislator raps probate review

WEST HARTFORD — A leading state legislator is critical of plans for an internal review of the state probate court system, saying it's up to lawmakers to do such an examination.

State Probate Court Administrator Glenn E. Knerim has said that a 14-member task force will be appointed and that he will be one of the members.

The state's probate courts, presided over by elected judges, have jurisdiction over wills, the administering of estates, adoptions and guardianship of incompetents and minors.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill and co-chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Committee, supported a failed proposal in the General Assembly during the past session for a legislative study of the probate court system.

Fargo defense tries to escape?

HARTFORD — A federal prosecutor has accused two defense lawyers in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case of trying to escape what promises to be a long trial and says another defense attorney is profiting from his role in the proceedings.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowski made his statement Thursday in U.S. District Court in response to a request by two defense lawyers for permission to have less-experienced associates take their places on days they are unable to attend the trial, scheduled to start in September.

Several of the defense lawyers live in other states and some of them regularly earn more than the \$50 an hour they are paid by the government for representing the indigent defendants.

Cocaine raid nets a million

NEW HAVEN — Police arrested four people and seized 10 pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$1 million early Friday.

Authorities raided a New Haven home around 3 a.m., seizing 5.6 pounds of cocaine worth about \$500,000, \$4,338 in cash and drug paraphernalia.

Arrested in the raid were Herman Castano-Vargas, 28; Elizabeth A. Arocho, 25; and Maria Daniels, 44, all of New Haven.

In a separate arrest, Jose Duque, of New York City, was arrested after being followed to New Haven by members of the New York City Drug Enforcement Task Force.

Cathedral offers a good cry

HARTFORD — Anyone who wants to have a good cry in solitude and tranquility can find both — along with some tissues — in the Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford.

Edwin Gonzalez, the cathedral's sexton, routinely leaves a box of tissues in the back of the church.

"He did that out of his own sensitivity and awareness of people who come in," said Paula Beckwith, secretary to the dean of the cathedral.

Last week a visitor left a handwritten note at the altar that said: "To the glory of God and the kind and compassionate soul who provided the Kleenex at the back of the church ... my love and Thanks."

The anonymous writer left some roses and fudge, too.



AP photo

LETTERMAN'S WIFE? — Margaret Ray grimaces at photographers as she is led into Norwalk Superior Court on Friday. She was charged with breaking into the New Canaan home of TV host David Letterman, claiming to be his wife.

'Mrs. Letterman' declared incompetent to stand trial

NORWALK (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled Friday that a woman who claimed to be the wife of talk show host David Letterman after allegedly breaking into his home and taking his car is incompetent to stand trial.

The ruling by Judge James Bingham came after testimony from a Bridgeport doctor that 36-year-old Margaret Ray is "rambling and has impaired judgment."

Bingham ordered that Ray, of no known address, be examined by a team of doctors to get a psychiatric analysis and be kept at Fairfield Hills, a state mental health facility. Bingham asked for psychiatric examination by July 8.

"The defendant is found not competent," Bingham said. "She is able to understand the charges against her, but she is unable to assist in her own defense."

Ray has been held on \$25,000 bond at Niantic Correctional Center for women since her arrest May 22.

Ray was arrested after police

Weeping man testifies wife prefers death

DANBURY (AP) — The husband of a comatose woman whose children want her removed from a life-sustaining feeding tube wept on the witness stand Friday as he told a judge that his wife opposed the use of extraordinary means to keep people alive.

A doctor also testified that Carol McConnell, who suffered permanent brain damage in a car accident three years ago, is in a "persistent vegetative state" that will ultimately cause her death.

Testimony ended Friday in a suit filed by Mrs. McConnell's children seeking to have the feeding tube removed. A decision by Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis is not expected before the last week of June.

John McConnell, Mrs. McConnell's husband of 36 years, said that during her three decades as a nurse and head of the Danbury Hospital emergency room, she had been "very vocal" about her opposition to the use of extraordinary means to keep otherwise terminal people alive.

"She was a brilliant woman. To leave a woman in that condition is the most tragic condition one could imagine and I just can't take it anymore," McConnell said, breaking into tears.

His daughters, Kathleen and Amy, and son, James, sat in the front row of the courtroom with a pile of tissues between them and used them frequently as they sobbed, listening to their father's testimony.

After his testimony, his daughters hugged him as he came through the gate into the spectators' section of the courtroom.

Mrs. McConnell, 55, of Ridgefield, is in a coma at the Danbury Pavilion Healthcare nursing home; she can breathe on her own but is fed by a tube connected to her stomach.

Doctors, including Diane Wirz who testified Friday, say Mrs. McConnell will die if the tube is removed.

Wirz, a neurosurgeon who practices in Danbury, called Mrs. McConnell's condition terminal. She said she had examined Mrs. McConnell twice.

Grade 6 grads get gift of college

HARTFORD (AP) — Sixth-grade students at the city's West Middle School got an unexpected gift Friday at their graduating ceremony — the promise from a local church that if they stay in school, their college educations will be paid for.

Asylum Hill Congregational Church, a socially active congregation where Mark Twain worshiped when he lived in Hartford, is the first church in the country to take part in the nationwide "I Have A Dream" program, launched seven years ago by millionaire industrialist Eugene Lang.

Church members have pledged \$400,000 toward college tuition for the 79 sixth graders, who broke into applause when told of the gift during graduation ceremonies in the school's steamy auditorium Friday.

Principal Roland S. Harris Jr. said the class, whose motto was "Everything Possible," includes an unusually high number of outstanding students. But half of them come from families on public assistance who wouldn't be able to attend college without financial help, he said.

"One of the teachers here the other day overheard three or four

students talking that they wanted to go to college and that 'I know my mother won't be able to send me to college, how am I going to go to college?'" Harris said. "For many of them, this is a dream that will come true."

Several parents admitted they had been unsure whether they would be able to send their children to college, no matter how good their grades were.

"It's great, I think it's great," said Diane Walker, Sharale's mother. "It will give a lot of kids a chance to go to college, knowing some probably can't get there (otherwise) ... I was worried."

State & Region

Alien sentenced to leave U.S.

HARTFORD — An illegal alien who admitted to carrying two kilograms of cocaine to New London last year will be returned to his native Colombia this summer, a federal judge has decided.

Cesar Jimenez Arias, 24, who has been jailed since a series of drug raids in New London last August, has been told to enter a halfway house on July 11 and, within 60 days of that date, to leave the country.

Judge Peter C. Dorsey sentenced Jimenez in U.S. District Court on Thursday after hammering out an agreement inside his chambers with defense and prosecution attorneys and representatives of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Divers find teen-ager's body

GOSHEN — Police divers Friday recovered from a Goshen pond the body of a teen-ager who was one of two youngsters who died in boating accidents in northwestern Connecticut this week.

The body of Mark Varney, 17, of Norfolk was found in Hoover Pond, authorities said. State police said Varney and two other teen-agers were in a canoe about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when they looked over the side, tipping over the boat.

The other two youths, Kevin Whitford and Carl Bouplon, both of Norfolk, swam to shore.

State police also said Garfield Anderson, 18, of Hartford, drowned Thursday morning while he was swimming with friends in Lake McDonough in Barkhamsted.

Stolberg doubts override votes

HARTFORD — House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg said Friday he saw little support among rank-and-file legislators for overriding Gov. William A. O'Neill's vetoes of two bills when lawmakers return for the annual "trailer session" Monday.

Stolberg, D-New Haven, predicted that Monday's session wouldn't last beyond early afternoon.

The bills O'Neill vetoed would: ■ Ban any car, truck or van bearing commercial lettering or other markings from using the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways. O'Neill said the measure was impractical and would be difficult to enforce.

■ Remove the state's responsibility for educating about 100 children around the state now served by the Department of Mental Retardation. That responsibility would be shifted to the school district in which the child lives. O'Neill said he supported the bill, but vetoed it because of a technical flaw: it would take effect this September, not September 1989 as originally intended.

Judge won't disqualify Tulisano

BRIDGEPORT — A judge agreed with the co-chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Committee that the lawmaker's livelihood would be threatened if he were prohibited from practicing trial law because of his position in the General Assembly.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Corradino on Thursday dismissed a motion to disqualify state Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, from representing three defendants in an appeal of a Trumbull Zoning Board of Appeals decision.

Bridgeport lawyer Serge Mihaly argued before Corradino that because Tulisano's committee oversees judges' reappointments and salaries, his appearance before a judge represented a conflict of interest.

Baldrige portrait unveiled

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush and the widow of Malcolm Baldrige on Friday unveiled a portrait of the late Commerce Department secretary at an Old Executive Office Building ceremony.

The portrait, which depicts the former Woodbury, Conn., resident in a series of poses — both in business and cowboy attire — was painted by Mark Potter, another Woodbury resident and a Baldrige family friend, said White House spokesman B. Jay Cooper.



AP photo

AIR-CONDITIONED — What appears to be a new approach to air-conditioned travel is actually just a fan being transported to work by Bob Laythe of

Worcester, Mass. The youngster took advantage of a good hill and a quick skateboard Friday to breeze to his afternoon job at a local store.

Crafts sticks firmly to his story during 3-hour cross-examination

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — Murder defendant Richard Crafts on Friday stuck firmly to his account of events surrounding his wife's disappearance, calmly contradicting the testimony of several state's witnesses.

The state's cross-examination of Crafts, beginning in the morning, took less than three hours. Testimony in the trial, which began April 4, is expected to conclude Monday.

Crafts, 50, an airline pilot from Newtown, is accused of killing his wife, Helle, in November 1986 and of disposing of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipper.

As he did on Thursday, when called to the stand by the defense, Crafts showed no emotion. But under questioning from State's Attorney Walter Flanagan, he frequently responded "I don't recall."

There were no dramatic moments during cross-examination, as there were when Crafts was questioned by his attorney, J. Daniel Sagarin, and explicitly denied killing his wife and using a wood chipper to dispose of the body.

The prosecutor attempted Friday to highlight how anxious Crafts was to obtain a wood chipper on Nov. 20, 1986, the day after his wife disappeared.

Crafts had said he needed the wood chipper to grind up some debris from his yard and a wood lot he owns.

Using a blackboard, Flanagan listed the times and purposes of a series of telephone calls Crafts made the morning of Nov. 20 in order to secure the rental of a U-Haul truck and wood chipper.

"You were apparently quite anxious to get the wood chipper," Flanagan said, adding "Is that correct?"

"Yes," Crafts responded.

"And at that time she (Helle) was missing, correct?"

"Yes, sir," Crafts said. Crafts said he last saw his wife, a stewardess, early on the morning of Nov. 19. Prosecutors allege he killed her either on Nov. 18 or 19, after she had initiated divorce proceedings against him.

Crafts testified he returned the wood chipper the morning of Nov. 21, paying \$967 for a machine he had only 25 hours.

Crafts said he had paid the weekly rate because he intended to use it the following Monday and Tuesday.

Crafts said it took about 90 minutes to haul the wood chipper from a Darien rental shop to Newtown, saying the roads were bad and he was not accustomed to towing something so large. He later testified that he drove the truck and wood chipper from

Newtown to Southbury to work his late-night shift as a part-time constable, even though he could have gone home in five minutes and obtained his car.

The prosecutor did not press Crafts on what he did early on the night of Nov. 20, between the time he went to Newtown for a police training class that was canceled, and the start of his 10 p.m. shift in neighboring Southbury.

A state highway worker who said he saw someone with a wood chipping machine along River Road in Southbury around the same date led police to a site where bone fragments and a partial tooth were found.

Witnesses for the state identified the remains as those of Mrs. Crafts.

Crafts contradicted witnesses for the state on a number of points.

CHARLES WSOCKI exposure

COLLECTOR PRINTS

- Double Matted
- Ready-to-Frame

\$180⁰⁰ Available at limited

111 Center Street art & framing Manchester

Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6
Thurs. 9-5 / Sat. 9-5
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Nation & World

Police beat, detain Hungarians

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Police beat several people and detained at least 25 who took part in peaceful demonstrations to honor leaders executed after the 1956 anti-Communist uprising, a dissident said Friday.

The detentions occurred during a rally Thursday afternoon in downtown Budapest at which about 400 demonstrators called for democracy and the rehabilitation of Imre Nagy, who was Hungary's leader in 1956, dissident writer Miklos Haraszti said by telephone. He was reached from Vienna at his Budapest apartment.

Haraszti said all of those detained were released later.

Well-known dissidents Roza Hodosan and underground publisher Gabor Demesky were thrown to the floor of a police station and beaten by officers in front of about 15 other detainees, he said.

Welfare veto still possible

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Friday refused to endorse a landmark Senate welfare bill and said a veto still was possible due to potential welfare demands in the House "far out of line with our judgment."

The Senate bill, passed 93-3 on Thursday, carries a five-year price tag of about \$2.8 billion, while the House plan, passed narrowly in December, is much more generous and would cost \$7 billion.

"It is a case of Sisyphus having to push the rock up the mountain at this point," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Friday. "We will try to get changes in the conference (between House and Senate negotiators), but it's going to be very tough to reconcile with the House bill that is so far out of line with our judgment."

Thousands of artworks missing

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Thousands of works of art that decorated the walls of Dutch offices around the world are missing, the government says, and some of the paintings may even have ended up in the trash.

Koos de Jong, who oversees the government's collection of 360,000 works of art, said he discovered the pieces were missing when he took an inventory recently. He was quoted Friday by the Amsterdam daily De Volkskrant.

About 165,000 pieces had been lent to government offices and embassies around the world and many never came back, he said.

Troops kill one in West Bank

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers fired on stone-throwing Palestinians who tried to stop them from blowing up an Arab's home Friday, killing one and wounding 18, hospital officials and witnesses said.

Army officials confirmed the death but said only four Arabs were wounded. They said two soldiers were injured by stones in the confrontation before dawn at Beit Furik, five miles southeast of Nablus in the occupied West Bank.

At least 209 Palestinians have been killed in the rebellion that began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 war. An Israeli soldier and a Jewish settler also have been slain.

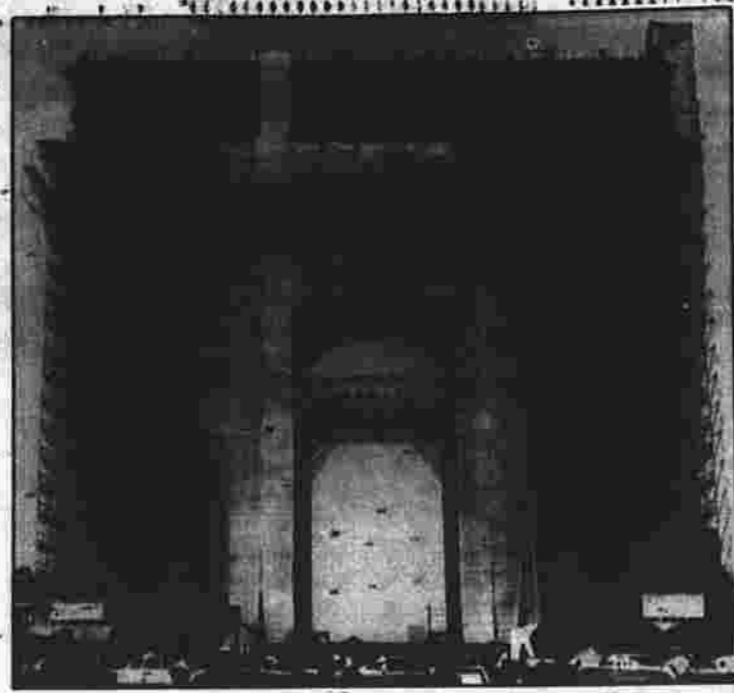
Troops demolished seven other homes in the West Bank and sealed 10 during a 24-hour period ending Friday. Most belonged to Palestinians suspected of throwing firebombs.

Poland military oath changes

WARSAW, Poland — The parliament on Friday adopted a new military oath that deletes a pledge to serve in alliance with the Soviet army, a clause long criticized as an affront to Polish sovereignty.

A brief statement by the official news agency PAP said the new oath, which was recommended by the government and the defense ministry, was passed unanimously.

The government has called the change merely a matter of updating antiquated language and has said it would not affect relations with the Soviets.



ARCH RENOVATION — Paris's Arch of Triumph is covered with a red, white and blue net Friday as workers installed scaffolding for renovation of the 151-year-old monument.

Drought's vice grip tightening

By The Associated Press

Parched farmland soaked up moderate rain in parts of Iowa on Friday, Ohio officials warned of the possibility of mandatory water conservation, and barges sat idle near shallow sections of the busy Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

"I don't think the public understands the gravity of this problem," Ohio Lt. Gov. Paul Leonard said Friday. "They think this is a great summer. From the beach point of view, this may be a great summer. But from a water availability point of view, this could be a dangerous summer."

In the South, reservoirs on the Savannah River in South Carolina are at low levels comparable to their status during the severe droughts of the 1930s and 1950s, the Army Corps of Engineers says.

Several points in northwestern and north-central Iowa received half an inch of rain or more Friday, but other areas got nothing more than clouds when a warm front made its way southeast through the region.

"This is probably our last chance for rain for a week," said Chuck Myers, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Iowa. He said weather patterns would shut off any moisture from the Gulf of Mexico; Friday's rain came from a weak weather system that came all the way from the Pacific.

Iowa State extension climatologist Elwynn Taylor said Friday's rain barely made a dent in the amount of moisture needed. He said dry counties in northeastern Iowa need five inches of rain to get back to normal growing conditions. The rest of the state needs between two and four inches.

In other developments, Iowa ordered irrigators and other heavy water users along the Winnebago, English and Little Cedar rivers and a section of the Cedar River to stop pumping, with officials saying similar action is being considered to protect other low-flowing streams.

The weather service has predicted a continuation of the unusually dry Midwestern weather through at least July 15, raising the possibility of a 20-25 percent loss in corn yields as opposed to the 10 percent loss suffered to date.

Futures traders on Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis commodities exchanges have been bidding up prices for future delivery of grains and soybeans. On the Chicago Board of Trade, corn futures have risen about 40 percent since May 1 and soybeans have advanced about 35 percent, and cash prices have followed suit.

Mulroney forecasts economic progress

TORONTO (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven biggest industrial democracies began arriving Friday for their annual economic summit, with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney forecasting progress on dismantling farm subsidies and alleviating Third World debt.

Several downtown streets were fenced off and a police robot was used to check one parking lot for explosives as a security cordon enveloped the Metropolitan Toronto Convention Center, where the heads of state and government will meet for three days, starting Sunday.

Mulroney said the principal objective of the summit is "to maintain the ongoing pattern of increased growth in a non-inflationary climate."

Canada's annual inflation rate rose Friday to 4.1 percent from 4.0 percent last month.

Mulroney said summits will be "much poorer" without President Reagan, attending his eighth and last gathering.

The Canadian leader looked for "modest but very important progress" in solving the global escalation in farm subsidies, estimated at \$150 to \$200 billion a year.

"It is very important that all of us, including Japan, recognize that these subsidies to agriculture are trade-distorting in nature (and) eventually protectionist," he said. "They cost treasuries more money than any of us can legitimately afford and ultimately they're very harmful to the farmers."

He noted that Canada and France canceled \$580 million worth of debt from African

nations last year and if other summit countries do likewise, it would wipe away 14 percent to 15 percent of the debt owed by "the poorest of the poor."

"Some of these countries are so crippled by this oppressive debt that they couldn't pay it if they lived forever," he said. "It's uncollectable."

The summit site was sealed off by 15-foot-high fences, and a 3,000-member security force was on full alert following the recent arrests of suspected Japanese Red Army terrorists in the United States and the Philippines.

Japanese terrorist groups were linked to rocket and bomb attacks during the last two summits in Tokyo and Venice.

"We're equipped to deal with anything that might happen," said Metropolitan Police Superintendent Bernard Nadeau.

Security was especially tight at the six downtown hotels hosting Presidents Reagan and Francois Mitterrand of France; Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Mulroney, Noboru Takeshita of Japan and Ciriaco De Mita of Italy; Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany and European Community Commission President Jacques Delors.

Kohl visited the University of Toronto, where he received an honorary doctor of law degree and announced a five-year program enabling Canadian scientists to study at the West German research institute of their choice. He spent Friday evening with a group of German-Canadians in Kitchener, Ont.

Takeshita arrived here Friday after a one-day stopover in Vancouver.

Nation & World

'Superfund' just isn't working

WASHINGTON — The "Superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program is ineffective, inefficient and still choosing penny-wise, pound-foolish cleanup methods that may have to be redone later at great expense, a congressional study said Friday.

"Technical evidence confirms that all too frequently, Superfund is not working environmentally the way the law directs it to," said the report issued by the Office of Technology Assessment.

The Environmental Protection Agency is not consistently fulfilling the mandate of 1986 amendments that it should prefer waste treatment technologies that permanently reduce the "toxicity, mobility or volume" of the waste in question, the report said.

Mecham says he may run again

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Former Gov. Evan Mecham, celebrating his acquittal on criminal charges, said Friday he may run for governor again in 1990.

Mecham told reporters he had no vindictive feelings following his acquittal on criminal charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan. His brother, Willard, also was cleared of all charges following a Superior Court trial.

However, Mecham accused Attorney General Bob Corbin of abusing his office and vowed to support a petition campaign to recall the prosecutor from office.

Trotsky exoneration suggested

MOSCOW — A leading Soviet historian said Friday that revolutionary Leon Trotsky should be exonerated of criminal charges nearly 50 years after he was driven from the Soviet Union, reviled as a traitor to socialism and murdered.

"We have to rehabilitate all those people who were repressed and who were accused on false evidence, and all those accused must be rehabilitated," said Yuri Afanasyev. "And in line with those people is Trotsky."

Afanasyev, in one of the boldest proposals to date in the campaign for greater openness, also called for publication in the Soviet Union of Trotsky's works, which have been banned.

Chicago to pick library winner

CHICAGO — Chicago's central library, burned down in the great fire of 1871 and housed over the next 100 years in an old water tank and a warehouse, will get a new \$140 million home designed in a yearlong contest.

An 11-member committee is expected to announce Monday its choice of one of five teams competing to design and build the Harold Washington Library Center, honoring the city's first black mayor, who died in November.

The jury includes Vincent Scully of Yale University's History of Art Department and architect Henry Cobb of the architectural firm I.M. Pei & Partners of New York.

Proposals for the design of the 700,000-square-foot library range from a bold, futuristic look to a more traditional 11-story office building.

Married priests lobby Vatican

WASHINGTON — Married Roman Catholic priests forbidden to say Mass or lead a parish said Friday it was time the Vatican welcomed them back into the fold because "women and marriage... have enhanced our ability to minister."

"We have two calls: the call to priestly work and the call to marriage. We can be faithful to both," said Frank Bonnike, a founder of Corps of Reserve Priests United for Service.

Members of the group spoke as they gathered for their first national conference this weekend. They planned to recommend that the church allow them to perform as priests to ease the growing shortage of Catholic clergy. About 10 percent of U.S. parishes have no full-time priest, according to the group, which said the figure is more than 40 percent worldwide.



GERARDO OBANDO ... rescued fisherman

Fishermen reach land after 5 months adrift

HONOLULU (AP) — Five Costa Rican fishermen set foot on land Friday after five months adrift in a 30-foot boat, surviving on rainwater, fish, turtles and sharks.

"We were never starving," said Gerardo Obregon Obando, captain of the 30-foot fishing boat Cairo III, "and we never gave up hope because we have a great faith in God."

A Japanese tuna boat spotted the boat 700 miles southeast of here Wednesday and brought the crew to Oahu. The men told the Coast Guard their boat ran out of gas off the Central American coast and had been adrift since, Coast Guard spokesman Jeff Crawley said.

The Cairo III set out Jan. 19 from Puntarenas, Costa Rica, for an eight-day fishing trip, but was driven from land by a storm and ran out of gas before it could reach port. It drifted 3,600 miles across the Pacific Ocean. The men collected rainwater

and caught enough food to stay healthy, Crawley said.

"We lived on sharks, fish — even little fish — and whatever else got near the boat," Obando said through an interpreter. "We had containers which we had ready all the time to catch rainwater."

"We were surprised to find them in such good condition after five months," said Coast Guard Dr. Martha Hauk, who examined the men before they left the Kinei Maru 128. "They just look so good it's amazing."

Hauk said the men would be taken to Tripler Army Medical Center for examination. She said the men suffered some vitamin deficiency, but probably would not need to be hospitalized.

Obando, 33, spoke for the rest of the crew, who declined to be interviewed. He said the storm struck Jan. 24 while the boat was three or four hours away from shore.

Cyanide killings net 90-year term

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman convicted in the nation's first death-by-product tampering trial was sentenced to 90 years in prison Friday for killing her husband and a stranger with Excedrin capsules laced with cyanide.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer recommended that Stella Nickell not be eligible for parole for a minimum of 30 years, saying, "The jury has found the defendant guilty of appalling crimes."

Nickell, 44, of suburban Auburn, sat at the defense table with her hands tightly clasped in her lap, her fingers intertwined and her thumbs fidgeting. She appeared to pale when the sentence was read.

"It must be said that these are crimes of exceptional callousness and cruelty," Dwyer said, taking note of the fact that the poisoned capsules had been left on store shelves and could have easily fallen into the hands of innocent victims.

Nickell received 90-year terms each for two counts of product tampering that resulted in the deaths of her husband, Bruce Nickell, and Susan Katherine Snow of Auburn. She faced possible life terms on those two counts.

Additionally she was sentenced to three 10-year terms for lacing with cyanide Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules found in the Nickell home and on the shelves of area stores.

All terms were to run concurrently.

Prosecutors had requested a sentence of 230 years, with a minimum of 67 years served before she would be eligible for parole, saying entire families could have died because of the tampering.

OPEN HOUSE!!

MANCHESTER VILLAGE
MOTOR INN

100 East Center Street
Manchester, CT

FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE, WE ARE
OPENING OUR ROOMS FOR YOUR
INSPECTION, FROM THE HOURS OF
NOON UNTIL 7 P.M. COME SEE THE
CHANGES AND TRY TO WIN A DRAW-
ING FOR DINNER FOR 2 AT CAVEY'S,
ACROSS THE STREET.

Church Bulletin Board

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

These are the events planned for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:

Sunday — 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and recognition of all those graduating from high school; 4 p.m., harp, flute and organ recital.

Monday — Vestry dinner, prayers and meeting.

Tuesday — 9:15 a.m., staff meeting; 1:30 p.m., Manchester Manor service.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a.m., Bible study.

Thursday — 10, 10:45 a.m., 1:30 p.m., Meadows services; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Saturday — Parish Work Day, 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Two deacons ordained

William J. Brown of 2 Gerard St. and Dr. Thomas J. Conklin of 23 Lookout Mountain Drive were ordained this morning as permanent deacons by Archbishop John Whealon, at St. Joseph Cathedral in Hartford. This means that Brown, of St. Bartholomew Church, and Conklin, of St. James Church, will be permitted to witness marriages, commit services, baptisms and other functions of the church. Brown will officiate at a service of thanksgiving at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Bartholomew Church. Conklin's service of thanksgiving will be at noon on Sunday at St. James Church.

South United Methodist Church

Here are the events scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer choir; 10 a.m., worship with the Rev. Cynthia A. Good; preschool nursery.

Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.; 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Women, annual salad supper.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Property Committee.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees; Education Commission.

Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

North United Methodist Church

The following meetings and events are scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., worship with the Rev. William Trench; 7 p.m., sacred dance; ecumenical prayer.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative council.

Tuesday — 6 p.m., softball; 8:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer; outreach.

Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir.

Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation.

Temple Beth Shalom

Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom has announced that the adult education program for the congregation next year will include a two-week tour of Israel. Community members are invited to attend. The tour will leave Nov. 5 and will be accompanied by Amos Schechtman vice president for tourism of Pel Tours, one of Israel's largest travel agencies. The tour will include an Israeli army base, a cruise on the Sea of Galilee, a visit to a kibbutz and more. Those interested should call 643-9563.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Eucharist; celebration of Concordia Name Day; luncheon following the service; special awards for service; nursery care.

Monday — 7 p.m., Stewardship/Evangelism Committee; 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., clergy study; 6:30 p.m., Concordia Church Women pot luck supper.

Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support.

Thursday — 8 p.m., Jewish-Christian dialogue.

Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Celivry Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and child care; 6:30 p.m., hymn sing and praise service. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study and youth fellowship. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 9:15 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (643-0337)

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery care provided. (649-7597)

First Baptist Chapel of the Desert, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Harvest Vine Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9239)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 47 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church services, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 65A Center St., Manchester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pulpit minister. Garrett Plamary, evangelist minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (644-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office or 647-8978 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 707 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell J. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Mills, minister of visitation; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. Worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover. Rev. Howard Sels, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7695)

First Congregational Church of Caventry, 1171 Main St., Caventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 365 N. Main St., Manchester. Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2955)

Second Congregational Church of Caventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Caventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., service; 10 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 6; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school, Grade 7 to adult; 11:15 a.m., luncheon choir; 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. Nursery care provided. (742-8224)

Talcoville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcoville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Baer and Rev. Deborah Masdorff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hookmott St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Assemblies of God

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, Sunday worship; holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m., 643-9223.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4233)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelistic, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Manchester Christian Fellowship, 509 E. Middle Turnpike, Daniel A. Bolavert, pastor. Sundays, 10 a.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.; solid rock coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip P. Sauters, pastor. Sunday school; 10 a.m. adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday of 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday of 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8721, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:30 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (642-1499)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday; 10 a.m., Saturday. Call synagogue for Friday service time. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 Foster St., Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chelover, rabbi. Services: 8:15 a.m., each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Eric C. Williams, pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, confirmation forum; 10:30 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care all hours. (649-3311)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholaky, pastor. Saturday mass of 8 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1613)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Podelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Kruskowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwozdz, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1620 Main St., Caventry. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass at 3:15 p.m., Sunday mass of 10 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6655)

Church of St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

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

Unitarian Universalist

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3696.)

South United Methodist Church

Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 10 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., church school. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9111)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 38 Woodlodge St., Manchester. David Field, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 228-3715)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lunco, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (644-3706)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-7648)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. Brod Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-9908)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Rev. Joseph Porek, assistant pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-3165)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholaky, pastor. Saturday mass of 8 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1613)

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Robert T. Russo and Rev. Emilio P. Podelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon. (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Kruskowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwozdz, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses of 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1620 Main St., Caventry. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass at 3:15 p.m., Sunday mass of 10 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6655)

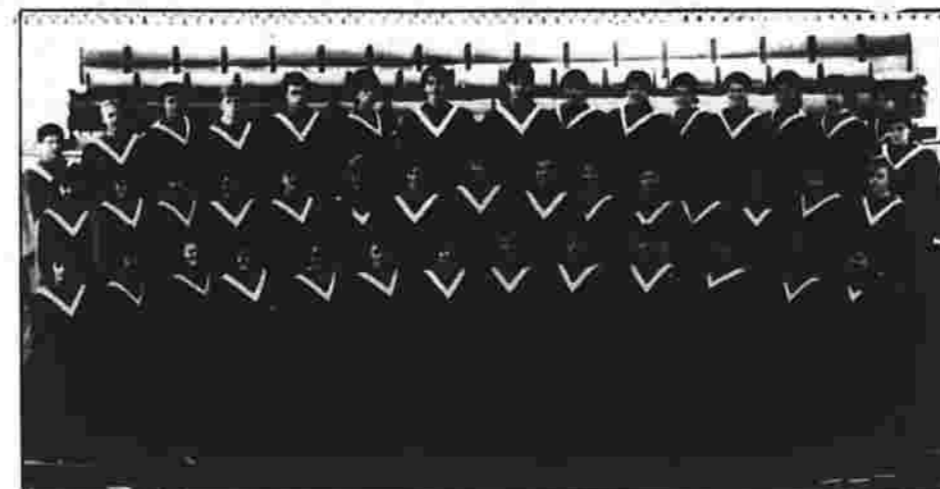
Church of St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

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

Unitarian Universalist

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3696.)



NOTE-WORTHY — The Senior High Choir of First Baptist Church, North Augusta, S.C., will perform at the First Baptist Church Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Church Bulletin Board

First Baptist Church

The public is invited to attend a concert of sacred music Tuesday evening at 7, at First Baptist Church. It will be with the Senior High Choir of First Baptist Church in North Augusta, S.C., and will feature music from Bach to contemporary gospel songs. The program will also feature Sonlight, a small ensemble, and the group's handbell choir. The concert is free.

Other events scheduled for this week at First Baptist include:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Billy Scott; nursery care both hours; 6 p.m., worship.

Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Ladies' sharing group.

Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6 p.m., Weekly Workers/Visitation meeting; 7 p.m., Bible study for adults; G.A.S. R.A.S. Mission Friends; 8 p.m., adult choir.

Thursday — 8 p.m., O.A.

Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

Church of Christ

The following events are planned for this week at Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship; 6 p.m., South Windsor, East Hampton and Manchester life groups; 7:30 p.m., Vernon life group.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., Manchester Bible study.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., East Windsor Bible group; 7:30 p.m., East Hartford Bible study.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible classes; Vernon and Enfield life groups.

Community Baptist Church

The following events are planned for the coming week at Community Baptist Church:

Today — 4 to 8 p.m., Good Old Days Strawberry Festival.

Sunday — Father's Day worship.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Parents Anonymous.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., Christian Life study at 126 North School St.; 7:30 p.m., Family Anonymous.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church include:

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship with Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., new member class; nursery; 10 a.m., adult forum;

fellowship and coffee; 11 a.m., worship.

Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff; 10 a.m., Old Guard; 12:30 p.m., Lydia Circle.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., Koinonia.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer service; A.A.; 6 p.m., Rebecca Circle.

Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Unitarian Universalist

John Porcino, a storyteller and folk singer, will present the Father's Day service at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East. He does original stories and those collected from years as a teacher, musician and naturalist. He accompanies his work with guitar, fiddle, penny whistle, African drums, cello and other folk instruments. The service is at 10:30 a.m., and refreshments will follow.

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:

Sunday — 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship services with the Rev. Norman E. Swensen; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship.

Monday — 6 p.m., softball.

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.

Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.

Thursday — C.H.I.C. men's night out.

Friday — 6 p.m., softball game; 7 p.m., junior high youth group.

Thoughts

"Happy are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

Mercy is compassion for people in need. To the degree that the focus of my life is not on self but on other people will I be happy. Jesus called us to be merciful. Jesus called us to be involved, to stand with people in the midst of their pain, and to show mercy.

It is difficult to become involved. There are risks to take and very often there is a price to pay. It is much easier to insulate oneself from pain. It is much easier to avoid suffering and to stand at a distance from hurting people. The result is an artificial and superficial happiness. Real happiness or joy comes whether we stand with Jesus in the midst of hurting people.

Pastor Paul S. Johansson
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Day camp planned for 60 youngsters

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

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

The Interfaith Day Camp will begin in 22 days. Sixty youngsters between the ages of 6 and 10 will participate in the two-week program.

Camp Director Beth Harlow has planned the daily events like recreation, sports, crafts and swimming at Globe Hollow. The children also receive lunch and snacks.

Wednesdays and Fridays are Very Special Days (VS). The first Wednesday, all campers and counselors is invited to a roller skating party. The second Wednesday features a hike at Mashamouet Brook State Park. The first Friday, a Lutz Museum curator will bring animals for the children to learn about and (if appropriate) even touch. The last Friday will include a camp picnic with games. Other special events will include an Indian Day and a clowning program.

Volunteering as program aides are Christine Durrenberger, a speech and language teacher; Nancy Moan (college student); Nancy Grier, a nurse at the Veteran's Hospital and one of MACC right hands and Florence Parker, retired nurse who has been an annual volunteer at Day Camp.

Morning song leader will be Maresa Slater. Helping with crafts will be Jan Sayre, who is the crafts coordinator at the Senior Citizens Center and Janet and Charles Ferguson, a daughter and father-in-law team, who will spend two mornings with the campers helping them make a jet-tac-toe game out of wood. Janet is a physical therapist and her father-in-law is retired from Northeast Utilities.

Camp nurses are: week 1, Barbara Adler; and week 2, Liza Mendell. Coordinating the churches and the food program is our Maresa Easton and the final picnic is in the able hands of Harry Reinhorn. We are still looking for an assistant director who will be responsible for the camper and counselor assignment sheet each morning, acting as back up for the counselors with special problems and helping Beth fill in wherever an adult presence is needed.

We also need additional adult volunteers to go on the special Wednesday trips and help with

MACC News

the last day picnic.

To date 19 teenagers have signed on as counselors: Raymond Hodgdon, Ann Marie Hodgdon, Brenda Lee Hodgdon, Jennifer Rovegno, Heather DeLusso, Stacy Kellogg, Jennifer Rabin-deau, Shawn Cornog, Susan Bushnell, Amy Kobut, Shelly Gott, Jeff Reid, Andrea Reischerl, Kerry Rohrbach, Terri Baskerville, Tori Baskerville, Jody Duplin, Kim Henin, Pam Moon. At least 15 additional counselors are needed. The teenage counselors are the heart of the Day Camp, provide the eyes, the hands on the arms around the campers and are the role models that are the most important part of the camp experience. If interested call Beth at 646-4114 for more information.

Because the camp staff volunteer their time and MACC churches provide much of the food, the cost per child is kept to a minimum. The cost per child is \$8 a day and covers the cost of transportation, activities, treats and supplies.

Donations to sponsor children and support the day camp should be made out to Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester 06040.



Fatherhood! Somehow this word fails to evoke the same emotional response as does motherhood. Father's Day is not even listed in my Encyclopedia Britannica. Why this difference?

Engagements



Betty Iacobucci
Trent Reopell

Iacobucci-Reopell

Paul Iacobucci of South Windsor and Anna Iacobucci of East Hartford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Iacobucci to Trent Reopell, son of Carson and Katherine Reopell of 15 Euclid Lane, Bolton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockville High School and the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bolton High School.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.



Mary B. Taylor
Lt. Michael Demko

Taylor-Demko

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Taylor of Racine, Wisc. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bradley Taylor, to Lt. Michael G. Demko, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Demko of Greenwich and Mrs. Joan Perotti of Huntington, N.Y. The prospective bridegroom is also the grandson of Mrs. Anna Demko of Trumbull Street.

Both are graduates of Princeton University. The bride-elect is employed as a paralegal for American Smelting & Refining Co., New York City. The prospective bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Army in South Korea.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned. After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in South Korea until next spring when they plan to return to the United States.



Mary-Beth Milek

Milek-Lavoie

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Milek of Columbia, Md. and South Yarmouth, Mass. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Beth Milek of Glastonbury to Matthew S. Lavoie of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavoie of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and the University of Hartford Barney School of Business. She is completing her M.B.A. and is employed by Alexander & Alexander of Connecticut Inc., as accounting manager.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of George J. Penney High School, Fairfield University, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a master of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney as a product support engineer.

A November wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Young

Young-Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Young Jr. of 136 W. Vernon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Young, to William Patrick Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Kelly of 30 Hamilton Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and is employed by Connecticut National Bank as a senior cash management analyst.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College and is a vice president with Irving Trust Company, New York City.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at St. Bartholomews Church.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Moses

Moses-Skydel

Cheryl Randi Skydel, daughter of Jack Skydel of Bridgeport and Joan Skydel of Petaluma, Calif. and Michael Eric Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moses of Manchester, were married May 29 at Congregation Rodeph Shalom, Bridgeport.

Rabbi Israel Stein officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Amy Skydel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marci Schaefer, Lisa Domrose and Carrie Moses.

Adam Borgida was best man. Ushers were Doug Cobb, Seth Skydel and Fred Feinn.

After a reception at Rodeph Shalom, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada and Maine. They are making their home in Hartford.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University and is employed as a sales associate for G. Fox at Westfarms.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University and is an assistant manager for Doubleday Book Shop, Westfarms.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McDonald

McDonald-Elliott

Elizabeth L. Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of 46 Harlan St. and Kevin K. McDonald, son of Keith McDonald of Titusville, Fla. and Mrs. E.W. Blasdel, also of Titusville, were married April 29 in Central Church, Titusville.

The Rev. Leon Humphrey officiated. After a reception in the fellowship hall of the church, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are making their home in Titusville.

The bride attended Manchester Community College and is employed by the Department of Defense as an auditor at McDonnell Douglas, Titusville. The bridegroom attends the University of Central Florida and spent six years in the U.S. Navy.

FOCUS

Bolton principal has tough job

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Being in charge of two schools is all in a day's work for Anne L. Rash. Rash, 45, is the principal of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School. Though the schools are housed in two separate buildings, they are considered to be one part of the town school system.

Because of facilities and staff, currently it would be impossible to separate the two schools into two different systems, Rash said. The students at Bolton Center School must share an all-purpose room with the elementary school, she said.

"The reason this maintains as a K-8 is because there is only one all-purpose room; there is only one facility for cafeteria, auditorium and gym classes so that becomes the focus and central point of the school," she said. "I don't know under the present condition you can separate the two. Maybe you don't want to."

Only about four of 169 state school districts have a K-8 system, she said. Grades K through 4 are housed in the elementary school, while the remaining grades are at Bolton

Center School.

There are advantages to having such a system, Rash said. Since there is one all-purpose room and one principal, the two schools often work together. Also, one principal is able to follow the progress of students further along in their education, she said. "I know the students, I know the program," she said. "That's really good. There's a little bit more communication."

Since cooperation among staff is essential, it is up to Rash to make things run as smoothly as possible. Such a responsibility is easy for Rash, who considers herself to be a calm and collective person.

"I very rarely get angry," she said. "I very rarely get upset. I'm not easily discouraged. It's never very productive to feel sorry for yourself."

Rash has also learned in her two years as school assistant principal and five years as principal not to get upset over little problems or events that would discourage most people.

She also said she does her best not to take job criticism personally.

"It's real easy for me not to personalize problems. I feel everyone is coming from their own perspective," Rash said. "I think

that comes with a little experience.

"You learn ... not to take yourself too seriously. Everyone can be replaced. No one is that all-important."

All-important to Rash is her assistant Steve Bent. Bent, who has been at the school for three years, may carry the title of assistant principal, but in Rash's view it is a two administrator system.

Bent is in charge of special education, transportation as well as part-time administration.

"We work as an administrative team," Rash said. "We work together. It's really a team kind of approach."

Despite the shared responsibility, Rash admits that since her title is principal, many people look to her to answer for the system.

Richard E. Packman, school superintendent, said there is no one better to answer for the system. Rash served under Packman as school assistant principal for two years.

"She's an outstanding principal," Packman said. "She has a good feel for the job. I think we have a child-centered school and that comes from the top down. Anne is a good part of that whole philosophy."



Andrew Davis/Manchester Herald

BUSY DAYS — Anne Rash, principal of Bolton Center School and Bolton Elementary School, says her job is both demanding and fun.

Jukebox turns 100 next year, still popular

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The jukebox, that brightly colored merchant of music, turns 100 next year.

Five generations of music lovers have pushed buttons to hear a few minutes of their favorite songs. Teen-agers in saddle shoes jitterbugged at the soda shop 30 years ago while the jukebox blared away, and Teresa Brewer sang: "Put another nickel in. In the nickelodeon."

That nickel is \$1 now. It's three plays for a buck, and the jukebox industry says at least 78 million people in the United States hear songs each week from jukeboxes.

Jukeboxes thrive in bars, restaurants, private clubs, bowling alleys, pizza parlors, homes and military bases. The Amusement and Music Operators Association says there are 225,000 commercially used jukeboxes and hundreds of others privately owned.

"The jukebox is healthier than ever and ready for the 21st century," says Walter Bohrer Jr., president of the Chicago-based AMOA.

It wasn't so a few years ago. Pac Man and other video games nearly chased the jukebox out of

"They are like antique cars. No one is throwing them away and they are becoming more valuable all the time."

Walter Bohrer Jr.

existence.

"The video games hurt our industry a great deal," Bohrer said in an interview while in Nashville for a recent meeting. "But a lot of people who invested heavily into it are broke now. There were too many games, too fast. The market got saturated."

At your corner cafe these days, you can still sit in a booth and turn the frames, pick your song from about 200 choices and sit back and listen while the \$3,500 jukebox plays your selection.

The AMOA says at least 49 million songs are played on jukeboxes each week.

"It's an inexpensive form of entertainment and it fits anywhere," said Bohrer, the president of a jukebox distributing company and a former clarinet and saxophone player in a polka band. "The sound is lifelike."

The first jukebox was made in 1934, held a dozen records and was housed in a wooden cabinet, according to Don Fairchild, who runs the Juke Box Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Over the years, there's been the 1938 Wurlitzer tabletop model, a 1946 AMI plastic model and a round Seeburg that opened from the top.

Down through the years, the jukebox has even been mentioned in song.

Chuck Berry's "Livin' in the USA" has a line about "jukebox jumpin' with records in the USA." Ricky Lee Jones' "Chuck E.'s in Love" has a part that says "jukebox goin' doyt, doyt."

Rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and country are especially popular music on jukeboxes. A few, located in upscale locations, play semi-classical and classical. Oth-

ers play jazz or folk music, and in some spots, there's ethnic music, such as German tunes in large Northern cities with a large German population.

People play jukeboxes for an emotional response, Bohrer said. "It's sentimental and love: that's why music is sold. They want to hear about heartache or about falling in love."

Bohrer said the most popular songs played on jukeboxes during the past two years have been "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" and "Twist and Shout." Other popular selections over the years have included "New York, New York," "Jailhouse Rock," "In the Mood" and "Rock Around the Clock."

Jukeboxes, mainly used ones, are becoming ever more popular among the general public.

"They don't get demolished; there's no jukebox graveyard. Those made in the '40s, '50s and '60s ended up in homes," Bohrer said.

The home models also are a way to save money because the coins put in them can be retrieved. "Some people use the money at the end of the year for vacation or Christmas presents," Bohrer said.

He said there's probably a jukebox collector in every major city in the country. A specialist in Des Moines even takes orders for parts for the various models.

"They are like antique cars. No one is throwing them away and they are becoming more valuable all the time," he said.

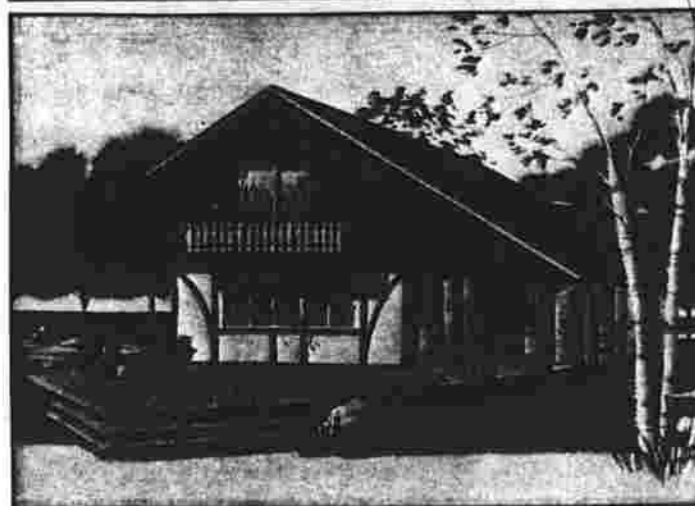
Charlie Hummel, historian for the AMOA, says the jukebox preserved recorded music years ago.

"When Thomas Edison first started manufacturing phonographs, they cost between \$200 and \$400, so not many people could afford them," he said. "But for five cents, they could go to the local hotel, arcade, bar or wherever, and hear a song on a jukebox. They really saved the whole industry in the beginning."

Jukeboxes have evolved with technology, and prices range accordingly. Although new basic models cost \$3,500, ones playing compact discs cost more than \$5,000. Others are video jukeboxes that play music videos rather than records.

"They are a lot like automobiles," Bohrer said. "You can add a lot of goodies and extras and pay more."

FOCUS / Home



Get what you're paying for

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

When you buy a house, the most important element in the transaction is that you get exactly what you are paying for. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

The fact is that the courts are filled with disputes that have developed over the ownership of property. Title insurance provides protection against the loss of a home and its land. The title insurer becomes the legal defender and guarantees reimbursement should any financial loss be suffered.

What the homeowner may not realize is the title insurance obtained as part of the closing of a house covers only the lender unless separate title coverage is arranged, so, in most cases, the equity of the new homeowner is unprotected. Also, increasing the value of the home later on through remodeling increases the potential financial loss that could result from a title challenge.

Title claims originate in a number of ways. We asked an authority on the subject to give us some data on such claims. He is Robert C. Dawson, chairman and chief executive officer of Lawyers Title Insurance Co. of Richmond, Va. The first statistic he furnished was something you

On the House

don't usually think about — title forgery. Claims from title forgery rose from an average annual rate of 3.8 percent of total claims from 1870 through 1983 to nearly 13 percent in the past five years.

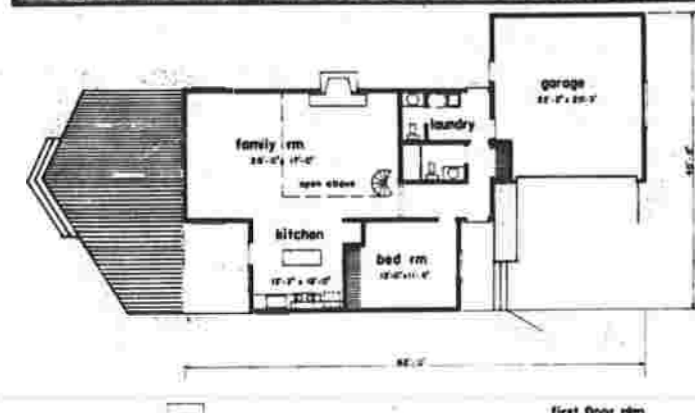
Both professional and family forgers can victimize home buyers. Professionals typically "sell" property belonging to an out-of-state owner to an unsuspecting buyer by using false documents. Family forgers usually sign the name of a family member with rights to the property to a deed which they use as collateral for a personal loan or to make a sale. In either case, when the real owner turns up, in some cases years after a transaction is completed, the purchaser may lose his investment, including the value of any improvements — unless he is insured or can recover his money from the fraudulent sellers, an unlikely outcome.

Missing heirs, long thought to be dead, may suddenly appear to claim an estate after the property has been sold. Other title cases involve boundary overlaps, overlooked liens and unpaid special

assessments.

In one case, a homeowner spent four years in legal maneuvering and a court trial to settle an easement dispute with a neighbor. But the title insurer served as his legal representative, paid all fees and won the case. Dawson pointed out that home renovation and remodeling account for nearly 30 percent of all residential construction expenditures, making it vital that insurance protection be increased when the value of the home is increased. "The cost of increased title coverage to handle renovations is nominal and eliminates the risk of high legal fees and/or a loss in the event of a title dispute," said Dawson. He went on:

"It's clear rising home prices are making it increasingly difficult for people to consider building or purchasing a new home. Where housing and land are at a premium, homeowners are already spending major portions of their income on mortgages. Trading up to a larger home usually means larger payments. That's why financing for a home improvement or addition which can be retired in a few years makes good economic sense. But the wisdom of this choice can be undermined if homeowners don't take protection against loss into consideration."



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This Bavarian chalet is adaptable as a second home as well as a permanent one. The exterior features window planter boxes plus diamond cut panes. Inside, the family room has a fireplace. Plan HA1473G has 1,067 square feet on the first floor and 432 on the second. For more information, write to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 33018 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We have had asphalt shingles on our roof for more than 20 years and now see signs new shingles are needed. Can the old ones be left in place and the new ones laid over them or do the old ones have to be removed?

ANSWER: This is about the most frequent reroofing question from homeowners. Nobody can answer it accurately without inspecting the roof. Two shingles of asphalt usually can be laid successfully, but that is a statement with some exceptions. A roofer will have to make a personal inspection and decide whether the roof deck underneath the shingles is still in good enough condition to take the extra weight. Another consideration is whether your local ordinances permit two layers of shingles. Still another consideration is your homeowners' insurance policy.

Some of them do not condone more than one layer of shingles. Since you will have to permit a roofer to make the examination to determine the condition of the roofing deck, ask him about the local regulations. And check with your insurance company to make sure of its stand on the matter.

QUESTION: Didn't I once read in your column that the presence of a lot of mineral granules in the house gutters indicates the need of a new set of asphalt shingles on the roof?

ANSWER: You did. It is still true.

QUESTION: Somebody spilled nail polish on our coffee table and left stains. Can these be removed without refinishing the entire top of the table?

ANSWER: If the nail polish has penetrated the finish, which is likely, a complete refinishing is in order.

Thousands of trees and flowers

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

One of Florida's newer theme parks offers an unusual combination of beautifully landscaped grounds and six baseball fields. The park is in Baseball City, between Orlando and Tampa in central Florida.

The park has a western theme, including a Colorado Riders Show, many thrill rides, baseball movies, batting and pitching cages. It is formerly the home of Circus World, where 15 years ago there were only citrus trees.

Since the present owners, the publishing firm of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, bought the 135-acre site in May 1986, more than 6,000 trees have been planted — including oaks, pines, palms, willows, dogwoods, sycamores, sweet gums and red cedars.

Susan Bloodworth, of Harcourt's staff, says only the infield of the park's stadium diamond has artificial grass. The outfield and all the other fields have natural turf (Bermuda grass).

There are 93 beds of annual flowers along the 1 1/4 miles of new boardwalk, which is made of Australian jarrah wood (eucalyptus family). Bloodworth says more than 421,000 wooden screws were used to hold down the 35,000 jarrah wood boards (1 1/2-by-2-inches) needed to construct the boardwalk.

Bloodworth says the wood boards are resistant to fungus, fire and pests. If placed end to end, she says, the boards would reach 96 miles.

Weeders Guide

The wooden boardwalk replaced hot concrete walks. Harcourt officials say the replacement cost exceeded \$1 million. Near the boardwalk is a lovely garden with many types of cactuses, crowns of thorns and aloe plants.

Horticulturist Paul Shaw served as my park guide. He explained, "Landscaping is an interpretation of the one who does it. I like it natural, informal."

Before the changes were made, he said, "it was a hot and sterile scene. We gave it softer boardwalks, tore up concrete walks, screened the 24 amusement rides in the midway with dwarf bamboo and other plantings."

To simulate flowing water, Shaw and his crew planted Indian hawthorn, silverthorn and clematis near man-made ponds and fountains.

"We have added mounds, planted cool-looking iris and set in big rocks to change flat areas," he said. "We did it all ourselves, me and my crew."

Shaw says the circus big top, where animals, clowns and acrobats once performed, was leveled and transformed into peaceful Park Place.

At Park Place, visitors may listen to classical music and relax among the trees, near hibiscus, ferns, ornamental grasses, irises, lilies and cardboard palms. Nearby are wrought iron bird

cages hanging baskets of asparagus ferns and herbal Swedish ivies that were fashioned by Shaw.

Nearly 200,000 annual flowers — impatiens, petunias, marigolds, pansies, primroses and dianthus — are alternated seasonally in beds. An estimated 5,000 naturalized perennials dot floral beds and are interspersed among trees.

Two young women were planting petunias near the stadium as we passed. Shaw explained, "We change flower beds three to six times a year, depending on what is planted. We also use flowers for landscape color."

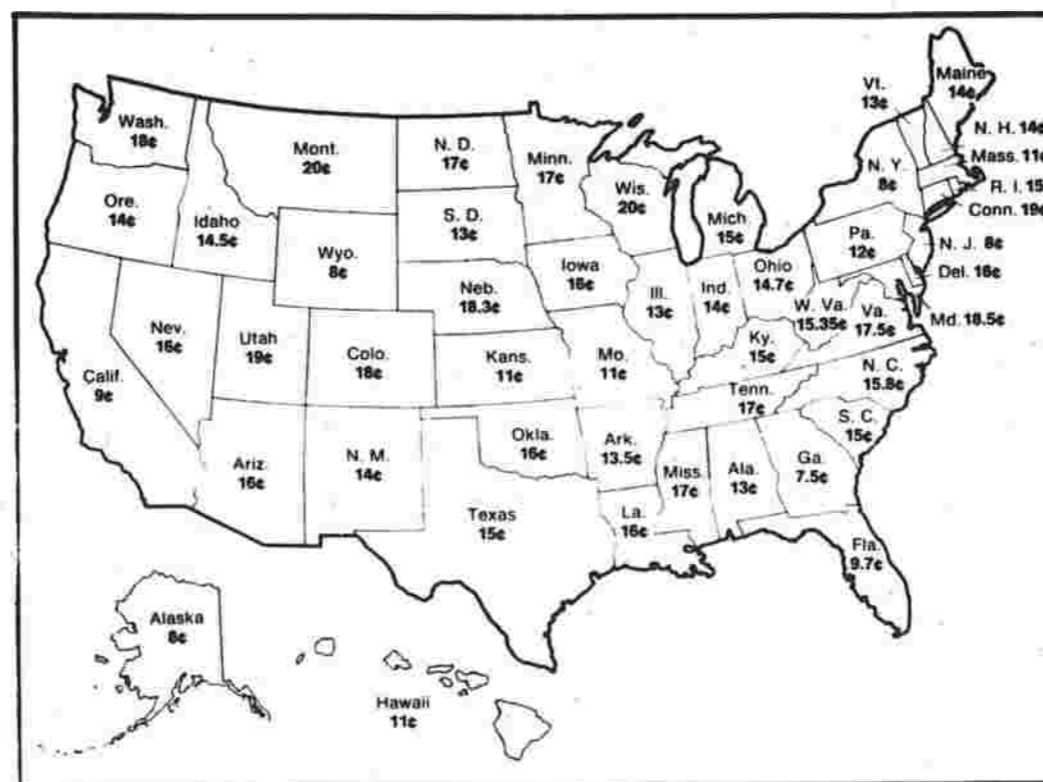
The park's pink and gray color theme is emphasized in petunias, pansies, begonias and ageratum. A giant floral logo, 37 feet tall, 67 feet wide, and made of 3,000 flowering annuals, stands at the park's entrance.

Trees for the park were selected from tree farms in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. The trees were stored until planting time, transported by special forklifts, and settled into pre-dug holes 1 1/2 times larger than the root ball.

The trees were specially fed and watered with the help of three miles of flexible tubing. The oldest trees are 25 years old; most are 6-12 years old.

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich also operates Cypress Gardens in Florida and the Sea World parks in Florida, Ohio, California and Texas.

FOCUS / Money



GAS TAXES PER GALLON — Montana and Wisconsin levy the steepest tax on gasoline — 20 cents per gallon — with Connecticut and Utah in second place at 18 cents per gallon. Georgia charges 7.5 cents a gallon, the lowest state gasoline tax in the country, according to the Highway Users Federation.

Consider two key numbers to buy the right sunscreen

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

Some people still count a deep, dark tan as a sign of health, wealth and a life of leisure. But the unpleasant truth is that sunlight damages your skin, causing sagging and wrinkling. What's worse, overexposure can also cause skin cancer.

With the right sunscreen, you can deflect almost all of the sun's assault of ultraviolet rays. Or, if you're intent on a tan, you can pick a product that softens the impact considerably. When buying a sunscreen, there are just two key numbers to consider — the sun protection factor, or SPF, and the price. The SPF number shouldn't be too low, and the price not too high.

SPF defines a sunscreen's effectiveness in screening out harmful ultraviolet radiation: the higher the number, the more protection. Although you'll find products with an SPF of 30 or even higher, you usually won't need that much protection. An SPF of 15 will work as nearly total sun block in most parts of the continental U.S. What's more, a sunscreen with an SPF of 15 may be less expensive than the same brand with a higher SPF, since the product's price tends to increase along with its SPF.

Consumer Reports' chemists recently reported on 34 sunscreens with an SPF of 15 or

Consumer Reports

higher. Their tests, both for the current report and in the past, have shown that products do live up to their claimed SPF.

Many of the products were also "waterproof" or "water-resistant." Sunscreens that claim to be waterproof have to maintain their SPF value in tests that simulate four 20-minute "swims." Water-resistant sunscreens need to stay strong through two 20-minute swims. In a spot-check of a dozen or so products, Consumer Reports' chemists found the claims to be reliable.

But don't get lulled into feeling protected just because you buy a waterproof or water-resistant product. It still wipes off when you dry yourself with a towel after a swim or wipe the sweat from your brow during a tennis match. Even a waterproof product should be reapplied often.

How much sunscreen is enough? Recent studies indicate that most people use about half as much sunscreen as necessary for full protection. Sun-bathers might end up with the protection of an SPF-8 product, say, if they skimmed when applying a sunscreen labeled SPF 15.

As a rule, you'll get the labeled SPF protection by using about one ounce — or roughly two tablespoons — to cover your entire body. That may be more than you're used to. And that may make you think twice about buying a fancy label. One product the chemists tested would set you back more than \$6 for a single application.

Since label claims of SPF level and waterproofness or water-resistance are justified, it makes sense to buy a sunscreen by price. Waterproof or water-resistance sunscreens don't cost anything extra, and they can provide some added protection on a hot day.

Among the brands tested, the least expensive were store brands — K mart's Sun Block at 55 cents an ounce, Eckerd at 73 cents an ounce, and Rite Aid at 75 cents an ounce. Products from the sun-care brands — Coppertone, Hawaiian Tropic, Sea & Ski, Alo Sun Fashion Tan, PreSun and so forth — cost from \$1 to \$2 an ounce.

No food value

NEW YORK (AP) — The sugar substitute saccharin has been around for over 100 years.

It is made from toluene, which derives from coal tar and petroleum. It has no food value.

Saccharin was discovered by 1879 by German chemist Constantin Fahlberg and the American chemist Ira Remsen.

Reform protects pension benefits

If you are an older American who continues to work beyond the "normal" retirement age of 65, your employer can no longer penalize you by freezing or reducing your pension credits.



Sylvia Porter

This is good news that, over the years, will benefit employees of all ages. Young people are as vitally affected as those who are in or nearing their retirement years.

QUESTION: Just how significant are post-65 pension credits?
ANSWER: The startling reality is that, in some cases, post-65 pension credits can nearly double the lifetime value of your pension. Without these credits, employees lose an estimated \$450 million every year in total benefits. Of course, individual cases vary.

"From the point of view of the individual, this new law can be a very significant change," says Yale D. Tauber, a managing director of the benefit consulting firm of William M. Mercer-Meidinger-Hansen, Inc.

QUESTION: What about retroactive credits?

ANSWER: Herein lies a still-unresolved controversy. Consider this true example: A man turned 65 in April of 1982 and has since continued working for the same company. Since the company plan stopped crediting pension benefits at age 65, the man had not been accumulating credit towards his pension for his last five years of work.

While the new law requires the company to begin crediting pension benefits in 1988, what about those years — 1982 through 1987 — for which the man received no credit?

Without the credits, the man in this case would be entitled to \$386.65 per month when he retires, reports Christopher Mackaronis, manager of the Worker Equity Dept. of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). If he was credited for working from 1982 to 1987, his pension would be a whopping \$862.27! That's equivalent to more than double the amount each month.

In April, the IRS proposed regulations saying that companies must provide credit for all service after normal retirement age, including service completed prior to the effective date for a company's plan.

Although the final regulations have not been announced, "The IRS is sending a strong signal" with this announcement, according to Allen Steinberg, a consultant with the benefits consulting

firm of Hewitt Associates. "We expect the final regulations to allow workers to receive retroactive credits," Tauber told my research associate, Beth Kobliner.

What is definite: For plan years beginning on or after Jan. 1, 1988, you will reap pension credit for working beyond 65 in a defined benefit plan. While this law benefits many, confusion still exists.

Some key points: The law applies to defined benefit plans. The way these plans typically work: Each employee's benefit is determined by a specific formula, usually based on how much you earn and length of service, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

If you retired prior to 1988, the new law does not apply to you. According to the law, you must have completed "at least 1 hour of service" in a pension plan year starting on Jan. 1, 1988 and thereafter.

While many pension plans operate on a calendar year, others do not. In order to benefit, you must be working during the "plan year" covered by the law. If you are contemplating retiring this year, this point may be critical.

If your plan year is November to November, for example, you must work until November of 1988 to take advantage of this provision. To find out when your plan year begins, consult the Summary Plan Description of your pension plan and request written confirmation from your Plan Administrator.

If your pension plan is maintained under a collective bargain agreement, it may be subject to a special delay provision. In these cases, an employer need not credit post-65ers until these agreements expire. But the latest possible date by which employers must comply is Jan. 1, 1990. Again, find out when your pension plan will be affected. You may want to take that into account in your decision on when to retire.

If you are concerned how any of this affect you, for a free publication write: AARP, Work Equity Department, Pension Alert, 1909 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

FOCUS / Advice

Treatments are experimental for urinary tract infections

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Please tell me about interstitial cystitis. I understand the cause is unknown.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

Is it possible to have this type of cystitis without pain or burning (just sporadic bouts of frequent urination)? My urinary system always comes out negative.

I read that there is a new drug called DSMO used for treatment. True?

DEAR READER: Frequency of urination can be caused by a number of conditions including interstitial cystitis, urinary tract infections and cystocele (a hernia in the vagina).

Deciding that a woman has interstitial cystitis requires diagnostic tests, usually including cystoscopy (a physician looks at the inside walls of the bladder through a small instrument inserted through the urethra). Symptoms include frequent urination and pain when the bladder is full. Urinalysis (examination of a urine sample) shows no infection.

Use of DSMO in the bladder is among several experimental treatments showing relief of symptoms for some patients in research reports. I found no research on the effects of interstitial cystitis on sexual activity, but it is common for urinary and vaginal problems to cause sexual difficulties.

If you're concerned that you have interstitial cystitis, consult a urologist (a specialist in problems of the urinary tract). Do not attempt any self-medication. It's important to be correctly diagnosed and to be closely monitored by a physician.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I'm in my 40s. During my sleeping hours I am awakened every couple of hours or so with an erection, but during daytime hours it seems nearly impossible to have a natural erection. What is happening?

DEAR READER: It will take an assessment by a specialist in men's sexual functioning to say exactly what is involved.

Nearly all males have penile tumescence during a particular stage of sleep. This occurs four or five times each night and is accompanied by other physical markers such as increased heart rate, body movements and brain activity.

Because erections during REM (rapid eye movement) sleep are not under conscious control, evidence that a man has night erections but not daytime erections has been interpreted to mean that his erectile problems are caused by psychological factors rather than physical factors.

Recently, researchers have questioned this interpretation, pointing out that there are some men who do not have night erections and for whom no physical cause can be found. Whether these men have physical problems we simply have not yet discovered, or whether their lack of night erections is actually due to psychological factors or a combination of causes is not yet clear.

Frankly, we still know so little about all the hormonal, blood system, brain and nervous system, and psychological mechanisms involved in any erection, that it remains possible that nighttime and daytime erections are really different phenomena.

However, based on what is currently known, there are several possible explanations for your situation that need to be explored. The specialist will test your hormone levels and determine whether the penis receives adequate blood flow. Because some drugs affect erectile capacity, be sure to tell the physician about all prescription and non-prescription drugs you take and the time of day you take them.

You also will be asked to be more clear about what you mean by "natural erections." As men age, it is not unusual to need direct stimulation of the penis to get an erection firm enough for sex (in comparison to their younger years when firmer erections were often spontaneous or appeared immediately at the thought of sex).

If no physical problems are found, possible psychological causes will be discussed, including "spectatoring." When a person becomes focused on whether he or she will be "successful" at having sex, this close monitoring (Do I have an erection yet? Am I going to have an orgasm this time?) can block the natural pattern of responses required for effective functioning. Various treatment methods are successful at reversing this kind of problem.

If you don't know of such a specialist, call the department of urology at the nearest medical school or large hospital. Ask for an appointment with the staff member most skilled at diagnosing erection problems.

If you're concerned that you have interstitial cystitis, consult a urologist (a specialist in problems of the urinary tract). Do not attempt any self-medication. It's important to be correctly diagnosed and to be closely monitored by a physician.

Valve may not be a problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: A heart catheterization indicated that I have calcium around the mitral valve. I'm 72. What's in store for me?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: As we age, the body deposits calcium in the soft tissues of the tendons, arteries and heart valves. The precise reason for this is unknown, but the reaction is exceedingly common and may result in a variety of physical ailments.

The aortic valve is the most likely heart structure to become calcified: calcified aortic valves are frequently seen in routine chest X-rays of people over 60. The mitral valve, too, can be

come calcified. Sometimes this is the consequence of childhood rheumatic fever, when the valve became temporarily inflamed.

If the calcified valve is working reasonably normally, doctors prefer to do nothing about it. On the other hand, if the valve malfunctions — if it is slow to open or close incompletely — it may have to be repaired.

In your question, you don't mention the reason for your

cardiac catheterization. This is a sophisticated test used for the diagnosis of heart disease; it is not performed for screening purposes. If you had the test because of a murmur and diminishing heart efficiency, the calcified mitral valve may be a factor that must be addressed. If, however, you had the test because of angina or coronary artery disease, the calcified valve may simply be an unrelated finding.

Therefore, what's in store for you depends on the role played by the calcified valve. Since you are under the care of a cardiologist (it was he or she who probably performed the catheterization), ask the doctor about the meaning and specific implications of the test findings. Then you will be in a better position about deciding how to proceed.

Where to Write

- Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
- Dr. Gott** Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101
- Kinsey Report** Dr. June M. Reinisch
P.O. Box 48
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Beautiful wedding expensive to bride

DEAR ABBY: I was married in June of 1987, and if I say so myself, it was the prettiest wedding I've ever seen. The only drawback is that it cost me a fortune.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My folks paid for most of it, but I picked out five bridesmaid's dresses at \$129.95 each and told my bridesmaids that each would have to pay for her own dress.

One girl backed out after her dress got here, and I had to replace her. It wasn't easy because she is a size 5 and none of my girlfriends could fit into her dress. My fiancé had a thin, 12-year-old cousin who could wear it, so she filled in.

Anyway, none of the bridesmaids could pay for their dresses at the time, so I charged them to myself and they all promised to pay me back. Well, a whole year has gone by, and I haven't seen a dollar from any of them! I have written them letters and called them on the phone, and all I get is hard-luck stories, so I am sending them each this poem I cut out of a Dear Abby column a while back:

"I think that I shall never see
"The dollar that I loaned to
"thee;
"A dollar that I could have spent
"On many forms of merriment
"The one I loaned to you so gladly
"Is now the one I need so badly.
"For whose return I had great hope
"Just like an optimistic dove.
"For dollars loaned to folks like thee
"Are not returned to fools like me."
If you print this, please don't use my name or location. I just want to warn other brides not to be as foolish as I was.

TOO TRUSTING
DEAR TOO TRUSTING: Thanks for sharing your costly experience. Let's hope other brides will learn from it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the lady who didn't

want her apartment sprayed for bugs because clearing the shelves was too big a job for her. (She was an older woman who also worked.)

Friends of mine just moved into the apartment of a woman who had never had her place sprayed for the same reason. They said they had seen roaches hiding in the cupboards, behind the wallpaper and in every nook and cranny, and those bugs were so used to people they were almost domesticated.

Isn't there a volunteer organization in her city that could send someone to help her clean out and restock her shelves?

JOE HOLM, LINCOLN
DEAR JOE: She didn't disclose her location, but any volunteer organization that provides that kind of service deserves to be thanked publicly. Who and where are they?

DEAR ABBY: I am what you might call an "older gentleman." Recently a young woman offered me her seat in a crowded church. I refused it because I didn't feel right taking her seat knowing that she had come early to obtain it.

After standing for two hours, I realized that I had made a big mistake. I hope I didn't embarrass her by refusing her kind offer.

I just want to say to her — and other courteous younger people — don't stop offering a seat to older people. The person you don't ask is probably the one who needs it the most. Print this, please, Abby; it's important.

SMALL TOWN IN N.Y.
DEAR SMALL TOWN: I'll do better than that — I'll add my own message to yours: "And if your offer is declined, don't be too quick to take no for an answer."

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, June 18

- 5:00AM** (3) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.)
(1) Weekend with Crook and Chase
(CNN) Crossfire
(USA) Night Flight: Take-Off to Women in Rock
- 5:05AM** [DIS] Walt Disney Presents
- 5:30AM** (3) I Love Lucy
(1) INN News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) Action Outdoors With Julius Bova
(USA) Night Flight: Short Film
- 5:50AM** [TMC] MOVIE: "Moonlight"
A delivery boy who accidentally sees a murder must flee for his life, which eventually leads him into a pact with the CIA Robert Desiderio, Alexander Yale, Michelle Phillips. 1982.
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
(3) Multitrim
(9) BJ/Lobo
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(20) New Zoo Review
(61) Popeye
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(ESPN) SportsLook
(USA) Night Flight: Take-Off to Androgyny
- 6:15AM** (3) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob
(3) Sylvanian Families
(3) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Planet of the Apes
(18) Headline News
(41) Follow Me
(61) Comic Strip
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights.
- 6:45AM** [HBO] MOVIE: "The Aviator"
in 1928 an air-mail pilot and his teen-age passenger struggle to survive after their plane crashes in the mountains. Christopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette, Jack Warden. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- 7:00AM** (3) Young Universe
(3) Star Commanders
(3) Great Weekend (60 min.)
(3) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) BraveStarr (CC)
(18) MOVIE: "Son of Belle Starr." Branded an outlaw because of his parentage, the son of Belle Starr sets out to prove his innocence. Keith Larsen, Dona Drake, Peggy Castle. 1953
(20) Starcom
(22) Muppets
(28) Dakari
(30) Ring Around the World
(38) AM Boston
(40) Natural Weight Loss
(41) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe
(61) Addams Family
- 9:00AM** (3) McCreary Report
(1) Solid Gold in Concert
(20) Mighty Mouse
(38) MOVIE: "Castle in the Desert." Charlie Chan investigates a death at a millionaire's medieval castle. Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan, Richard Derr. 1942.
(41) Captain Centella
(57) La Plaza
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Fishin' Hole
(TMC) MOVIE: "Bress Target." A post-WWII War II assassination plot against General George S. Patton is used as a cover for a daring gold heist. Sophia Loren, George Kennedy, John Cassavettes. 1976. Rated PG.
(USA) Discover
- 9:10AM** [CNN] Healthweek
- 9:30AM** (3) (46) Little Wizards (CC)
(3) Superman
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Welcome to Pooch Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(USA) PGM Sale
(7:10AM) [TMC] MOVIE: "Beat Street"
Young people in a contemporary urban ghetto find creative outlets in graffiti art, rapping and breakdancing. Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(7:30AM) (3) Popeye and Son
(5) Sybervision
(1) BraveStarr (CC)
(20) Popeye
(22) Muppets
(30) Footur (CC)
(38) It's Your Business
(48) Abbott and Costello
(41) Princess Caballero
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) Dumbo's Circus
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Digest
(8:00AM) (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(3) World Tomorrow
(6) Little Clowns of Happytown (CC)
(1) Visionaries
(20) Porky Pig
(22) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(28) Kidsongs (In Stereo)
(38) Wall Street Journal Report
(41) Rami
(57) Rod and Reel
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Tom Mann Outdoors
(USA) Changing Lifestyles: Two Years to Financial Freedom
(8:30AM) (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(3) Journey of Faith
(3) Pound Puppies (CC)
(1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future
(18) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(20) Tom and Jerry
(22) Smurfs (CC)
(24) Sesame Street (CC)
(41) Isla del Tesoro
(57) Say Brother
(61) Addams Family
(CNN) Moneyweek
(DIS) Haccoco
(ESPN) Outdoor Life
(USA) Keys to Success
(10:00AM) (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
(3) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(3) (40) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(3) Great Weekend (60 min.)
(1) Soul Train
(20) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(22) (30) ALF (CC)
(28) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(41) El Tesoro del Saber
(57) Tony Brown's Journal
(61) World Wide Wrestling
(DIS) MOVIE: "Monkeys, Go Home!" An olive-farm heir runs into trouble when he begins training chimpanzees to do the picking. Maurice Chevalier, Dean Jones, Yvette Mimieux. 1967
(ESPN) Truck and Tractor Pull
(MAX) MOVIE: "Stanley and Livingstone" An English newspaperman goes to Africa to search for a missionary-explorer whom he believes to be alive. Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly. 1939.
(USA) Perfect Diet
(10:10AM) [CNN] Showbiz Week
(10:30AM) (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
(18) Essence
(22) (30) Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)
(24) French in Action: Residences II
(38) Three Stages and Friends
(41) Conan
(57) Adam Smith's Money World
(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
(ESPN) Sports Trivia
(HBO) Coming Attractions Featured: Richard Lewis' "On Location" special and the making of "Waldheim: A Commission of Inquiry."
(USA) Introduction to Foodsaver
(11:00AM) (3) American Bandstand (In Stereo)
(5) Dukes of Hazard
(8) Love Your Skin
(9) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(11) Star Search (60 min.)
(18) Ebony/Jet Showcase (R)
(20) WWF Wrestling
(22) (30) Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock (CC)
(24) From a Country Garden
(26) Greatest Sports Legends
(40) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(41) New Jersey Hispano
(57) To Be Announced.
(61) Fall Guy
(ESPN) Scholastic Sports America Special 1987-88 high school basketball championships. (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: "Labyrinth" (CC) A young girl's innocent wish propels her into an desperate search for her baby brother in a magical world of goblins and faeries. David Bowie, Jennifer Connelly, Toby Froud. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(TMC) MOVIE: "The Manhattan Project" (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13.
(USA) Facts About Hair Loss
(11:30AM) (3) Your Right to be Lean
(18) Natural Weight Loss
(22) (30) New Archies (CC)
(24) Food Preserving (R)
(28) NWF Professional Wrestling
(41) Reino Salvaje
(57) Wall Street Week: Shorting Overpriced Stocks
(CNN) Baseball 88
(DIS) Grimm's Fairy Tales
(ESPN) GameDay
(USA) Forever Young
(12:00PM) (3) Puttin' on the Hits (Stereo)
(5) Charlie's Angels
(3) T and T (CC) Havoc reigns when Amy's car is stolen. (R) (In Stereo)
(9) Black Sheep Squadron
(11) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(18) Bulwinkle
(20) MOVIE: "The Mountain" Two brothers climb a towering Alpine peak to reach the wreckage of a crashed airliner. Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Claire Trevor. 1956.
(22) Footur (CC)
(24) Lap Quilting
(30) Black Perspective
(58) MOVIE: "Murph the Surf" A pair of beach bums engineer one of the biggest jewel heists in history — the theft of the labeled "Star of India." Robert Conrad, Don Stroud, Donna Mills. 1974.
(41) Lucha Libre (60 min.)
(57) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
(61) MOVIE: "The Dion Brothers" Two brothers take part in a robbery and develop a liking for crime. Stacy Kach, Fredric Forrest, Margot Kidder. 1974.
(CNN) Newsday
(DIS) My Friend Flicka
(ESPN) Horse Show Jumping: Upper-Village Jumper Classic, from Virginia. (Tapes)
(MAX) MOVIE: "Lawrence of Arabia" Young T.E. Lawrence is sent to Arabia where he inspires the feuding chieftains to rebel against the Turks. Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn. 1962. Rated G. (In Stereo)
(USA) Dance Party USA (60 min.)
(11:30AM) (3) She's the Sheriff Hildy interferes when Max matches a mail-order bride with the eccentric Dickie Denmore. (R)
(3) We Got It Made Mickey's debut as a talk-show host takes a disastrous turn. (R)
(18) Top Cat
(22) I'm Collecting
(28) Kovels on Collecting



TRY TO REMEMBER — Charles Kuralt is the host of "Try to Remember," a new CBS News nostalgia program. The pilot episode, which recalls the week of Aug. 10, 1969, airs Thursday, June 23.

Continued...

Channels		
WFBS	Hartford, CT	(3)
WYVV	New York, NY	(3)
WTRB	New Haven, CT	(3)
WDR	New York, NY	(3)
WPX	New York, NY	(3)
WHCT	Hartford, CT	(3)
WTRT	Waterbury, CT	(3)
WWLP	Springfield, MA	(3)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(3)
WTVS	New Britain, CT	(3)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(3)
WBSR	Boston, MA	(3)
WOSB	Springfield, MA	(3)
WTVY	Petersen, NJ	(3)
WGBY	Springfield, MA	(3)
WVIC	Hartford, CT	(3)
CNN	Cable News Net. (Cable)	(3)
DISNEY	Disney Channel (DIS)	(3)
ESPN	Sports Network (ESPN)	(3)
HBO	Home Box Office (HBO)	(3)
CINEMAX	Cinemax (CINEMAX)	(3)
TMC	Movie Channel (TMC)	(3)
USA	USA Network (USA)	(3)

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JAHN by Jimmy Johnson



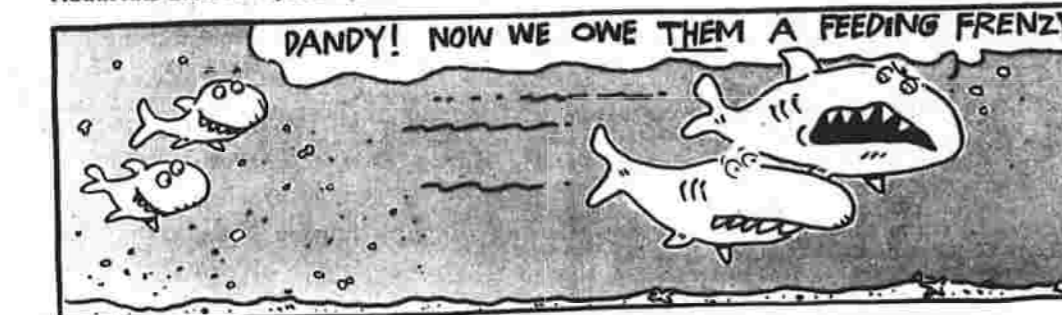
ALLEY OOP by Dana Quigg



THE BORN LOSES by Art Scaum



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaw



Puzzles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	I	V	E	T	S	W	I	P	E		
S	E	N	O	R	A	C	O	S	I	N	E
A	C	T	I	O	N	A	R	R	E	S	T
G	I	A	D	S	F	L	E	A			
A	L	A	E	A	R	E	E	S	T	E	
D	A	N	E	D	E	L	A	S			
A	U	R	L	O	U	S	E				
B	F	A	I	N	D	I	A				
B	O	R	N	E	I	L	K	A			
A	S	T	I	H	A	T	F	L	O	E	
M	O	A	N	C	R	E	D	O			
S	C	A	B	B	S	L	I	P	O	N	
P	O	L	L	E	E	R	E	C	U	R	S
A	L	L	E	E	S	A	M	A	S	S	

ACROSS

- Die dots
- Roman road
- Hogs
- Coin of the realm
- List of performers
- Eastern title
- Metal tube
- Soccer star
- Cunning
- Accounting term
- Says from memory
- Collection of animals
- Playing marble
- Fully
- Downy duck
- Comedian
- King of Norway
- Long garment
- Very dry
- Landing boat
- Glory
- Sewing aids
- Deck hand
- Away
- Vocalized
- Medical assistant
- Men's garment
- Novelist
- Bagnoled
- No ifs, ands or
- Sea eagle
- Touch
- Residue
- Collection
- Abominable snowman
- This (Sp.)

DOWN

- Male parent
- How sweet
- Bursts
- Symptom of cold
- Make less dense
- Baseball hit
- Dancer
- Jeanneire
- Shoshoneans
- Bore
- Portable lodge
- 55 51, Roman
- Est springly
- Feels sorry about
- Let it stand
- Existence
- 59 51, Roman

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MYNAL
LAHZE
PORRAL
SPYNAP

WHAT THAT POPULAR CHEF CORRESPONDS WITH.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: O O O O " O O O O " O O O O (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: VALVE FIFTY BECALM DENTAL
Answer: When he lost his keys and couldn't get in, he ran around the house until he was this—ALL "IN"

TIPSY "GOOD TOAD, BAD TOAD" Bill Griffith



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



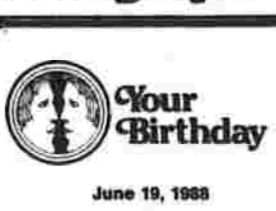
BLONDIE by Deep Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Neely



Astrograph



Your Birthday
June 19, 1988

In the year ahead you may enter into several unusual but interesting partnership arrangements. Mutual benefits will result if allied with the right people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An important decision should not be made today if you only have sketchy information to work with. Be sure you have all the facts before making a judgment. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might attempt to do something on your own today instead of hiring an expert. Being penny-wise and pound-foolish could cost more in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you recently met may not be all they pretend to be. Give yourself ample time to get to know this person before getting involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best not to champion a cause today that you already know is unpopular with your companions. It will only serve to produce a barrier instead of a bridge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today you could be a trifle more vulnerable where

your feelings are concerned. If you misinterpret the comments of others, you might respond erratically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your heartstrings, as well as your purse strings can be easily accessed today. Be careful they are not played upon by someone with ulterior motives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of thinking for yourself today, there's a chance you will let others make decisions for you. Unfortunately, their judgment may be much more impractical than yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility that something important you should attend to today might slip your mind. To be on the safe side, make a list of what needs doing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you participate in a social activity today that has elements of competition, try not to take yourself or the game too seriously. Lose or win with grace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There are indications that you could have some drop-ins today who might pop in at an inconvenient time. Be ready for the unexpected.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your desires to expedite a critical family matter today, you might unintentionally contribute new complications if you do things erratically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your present financial condition is rather delicate. Be careful you do not tip over the apple cart with extravagant spending today.

Bridge

NORTH 6-10-08
K 2
10 8 6 3
A J 10 8 7 6 2

WEST
Q J 10 9 6 4
A Q 8 8 4 3
4 4

EAST
A 8 5 3
K Q 2
J 7 6 2
9 5

SOUTH
7
A J 9 7 5 4
K 10 5
K Q 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	4 ♠	4 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	6 ♠	Dbl.	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

ensure that your side gets a plus score. In today's competitive deal, we admire the clever defender sitting East who made a casual play that netted an extra trick. But should his play have worked?

West led the queen of spades against six hearts. Declarer rose with dummy's king, and East won the ace. There was no doubt in East's mind that South had started with only a singleton spade — surely West would have a six-card suit for his spirited bidding. It was also apparent to East that declarer would have no trouble getting to dummy to finesse against the K-Q of hearts. So six hearts would be set only one trick. What could he do to change declarer's plan? At trick two, East returned the nine of clubs to declarer's king, but now what was declarer to do? If the nine of clubs was a singleton, and West was allowed to win a trick with a singleton heart honor, then East would be able to ruff a club lead from West. So declarer banded down the ace of hearts and was set two tricks.

Declarer should have avoided this trap. The vigorous bidding by West up to the five-spade level precluded his holding a singleton heart plus two little clubs. So how could the play by East be anything but a ploy to cajole South into playing the ace of hearts?

Tricked out of a trick

By James Jacoby

Although high drama in bridge often centers on making a difficult slam or defending brilliantly, most action in bridge is mundane — a simple play to guarantee the safety of a contract, for example, or a conservative decision to

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.

Read it and REAP!

When you need to advertise, nothing works like Classified!

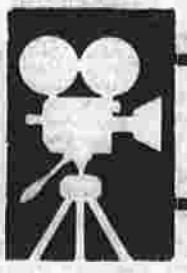
Dial 643-2711

FOCUS / Movies



'Big' funny and poignant

BIG (PG) Here's another movie that pivots on one of these child-adult transformations that have been all the rage lately — resulting, alas, in silly, dumb flicks like "Vice Versa" and "Like Father, Like Son."



Filmeter Robert DiMatteo

Surprise! Directed by Penny (a.k.a. Laverne) Marshall, "Big" is funny and poignant — more in the realm of speculative fancy like "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Back to the Future."

rescue the aforementioned infant after it has been sent down the river, baby-Moses-fashion. The abundance of little people in this movie gives it a tickling kid's-size charm.

Would that the bigger characters had as much appeal. As the long-haired swordsman, Val Kilmer at least looks teen-idol perfect. Kilmer also makes some attempt to play against this perfection, turning his swordsman into a grudging, dragging-his-feet sort of hero. Bob Dolman's script could give him more to work with, though. That's the down side of a movie that is essentially a string of mythic (and pseudo-mythic) associations: It doesn't have much life of its own. GRADE: **

"WILLOW" — Val Kilmer is the renegade warrior Madmartigan in the new George Lucas/Ron Howard fantasy epic, "Willow."

HBO pushes video package

NEW YORK (AP) — Home video distributors have many ways of peddling their wares to movie enthusiasts who normally only go to the video store to rent or buy the blockbusters or the hot movie of the month.

It called packaging — and that's with a capital P. While home video fans will flock to fetch Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" when Warner Home Video releases it on Aug. 10, many will find it difficult to rent, with long waiting lists. Others might be lured by older and less popular movies.

HBO Video has a summer sales program it calls "Video Thrills," featuring 11 of its top action movies. They include "Psych-Out," starring Jack Nicholson; "Let's Get Harry," with Mark Harmon and Robert Duvall; and "Wild in the Streets," starring Richard Pryor and Christopher Jones. The movies retail for \$19.99.

"We've designed this promotion to appeal to the consumer's desire for action-adventure titles during the summer months," said Tracy Dolgin, a marketing vice president at HBO.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Moderns (R) Sat and Sun 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
Bobette's Feast (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.
Aria (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.
White Mischief (R) Sat and Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Beetlejuice (PG) Sat-Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:30.
Moonstruck Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40.
Above the Law (R) Sat-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45.
Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) midnight.
Heavy Metal (R) midnight.
Eddie Murphy Raw (PG) midnight.
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Beetlejuice (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.
Moonstruck (PG) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:15.
WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — The Great Outdoors (PG) Sat 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Crocodile Dundee II (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Big Business (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:35.
Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:35.
Big (PG) Sat 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.
Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.
Patriot's Hill (PG) Sat 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40.
Sun 12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40.
Rombo III (R) Sat 12:40, 3:20, 7:30, 10:20.
Sun 12:40, 3:20, 7:30, 10:20.
Punny Form (PG) Sat 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05.
Sun 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05.

It Makes Sense

News, Sports, Features and McDonald's® Tool
Become a New Manchester Herald Subscriber (for a minimum of 13 weeks) and we'll send you a \$5.00 book of McDonald's® Gift Certificates to use at any McDonald's® location. Don't wait!

Fill Out the Coupon below. Mail or drop off to the Manchester Herald Office at: 18 Brainard Pl., Manchester, Ct. 06040

I want to become a New Manchester Herald Subscriber (for a minimum of 13 weeks) and receive my \$5.00 book of McDonald's® Gift Certificates.
Name
Address
Phone
One Per Family — New Subscribers Only (not good with any other coupons or specials)
Coupon book mailed upon receipt of payment for a 13-week subscription.

FOCUS / Books & Hobbies

'Day in the Life' picture books become a cult



"A DAY IN THE LIFE OF SPAIN" English-language edition now out

By Sandy Colton The Associated Press

Following on the heels of the very successful "A Day in the Life of America" and "A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union," publishing entrepreneurs Rick Smolan and David Cohen have just come out with the English language edition of their seventh book, "A Day in the Life of Spain."

The series began seven years ago when Smolan and Cohen asked 100 leading photographers to go to Australia. The result: "A Day in the Life of Australia."

Since then, Smolan and Cohen have put together books on America, the Soviet Union, Spain, Japan, Hawaii and Canada.

For each book, the pair has persuaded 100 or more leading photographers (over 200 for the U.S. project) to participate. These projects pay little more than expenses. The photographers have no voice in the editing of their photos — or even a guarantee that their work will appear in the book!

After the initial gathering of photographers comes a day or two of advance work. When the shoot day finally arrives, almost all the photographers are out before dawn, praying for a sunrise, trying to take advantage of the early morning light. They'll shoot through sunset and beyond, up until midnight.

(On some projects, the weather doesn't cooperate. On the shoot day for "A Day in the Life of America," I had high winds, light snow and bitter cold. Many of the shots I'd planned weren't possible.)

On the day following the shoot, the photographers return to an assembly point to turn in their film and have one last party. (For the book on Spain, more than 3,000 rolls of exposed film were submitted; 120,000 images in all.) "A Day in the Life of Spain," like the rest of the books in the series, comes off well despite problems encountered by Smolan and Cohen.

One major difficulty was the editing of their photos — or even a guarantee that their work will appear in the book! The "Day in the Life" books have almost become a cult with a small group of regulars who return year after year, project after project, along with a constant mix of newcomers. For a few days, it's like a class reunion. The regulars get to meet and talk with old friends. The newcomers get the chance to meet some famous photographers. (One of the photographers on the shoot in Spain was King Juan Carlos, an avid amateur photographer.) And there is time for a party, or two.

edition will be in bookstores this summer. In it, you'll see obvious examples of photographers seeking the hot early morning and late afternoon light, a light associated with Spain.

In addition to a marvelous cover photo by Cristina Garcia Rodero, I particularly enjoyed the magnificent aerial photos of La Mancha by Swiss photographer Georg Gerster; the photos of nuns on a convent balcony by Britain's Barry Lewis, and the haunting shot of a would-be flamenco dancer by American photographer Eddie Adams.

Of course, there's excellent photography throughout the book, which contains more than 275 color and black-and-white photos. Like its predecessors, the book comes off as an honest look at the good, the bad, the rich and the poor; the people and their daily lives.

What's next? Last April, Smolan and Cohen, who now base their operation in San Francisco, asked 100 photographers to photograph California. That book, "A Day in the Life of California," is due out in November.

Also scheduled for publication later this year: "Christmas in America," which was shot last year over a period of six days. "That should keep us busy for the rest of this year," said publicist Patil Richard, indicating they all need a rest.

Best-Sellers

Fiction

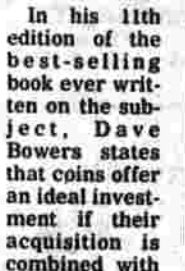
- 1. "Zoya," Danielle Steel
2. "The Icarus Agenda," Robert Ludlum
3. "Rock Star," Jackie Collins
4. "Crimson Joy," Robert Parker
5. "People Like Us," Dominick Dunne
6. "Scorpius," John Gardner
7. "Prelude to Foundation," Isaac Asimov
8. "Treasure," Clive Cussler
9. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe

Nonfiction

- 1. "Talking Straight," Lee Iacocca
2. "For the Record," Donald Regan
3. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
4. "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive," Harvey Mackay
5. "Trump: The Art of the Deal," Donald Trump
6. "Moonwalk," Michael Jackson
7. "What Your Doctor Didn't Learn in Medical School," Dr. Stuart Berger
8. "Webster's New World Dictionary"
9. "Webster's 9th Red Collegiate Dictionary"

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

Read up before investing in coins



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

In his 11th edition of the best-selling book ever written on the subject, Dave Bowers states that coins offer an ideal investment if their acquisition is combined with a real collecting interest and knowledge.

Dave, who wrote the section on numismatics for the Encyclopedia Americana, advises us first of all to spend about \$500 on books, periodicals and society memberships. If you join up with the ANA (American Numismatic Association), you can get books from their library by mail. This columnist got help from them for a piece on Mardi Gras tokens. And getting closer to home, a membership in our Central Connecticut Coin Club that meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall would get you face to face with kindred spirits for wheeling-and-dealing.

Dave also alerts us to forgeries. In a swing through Europe he was offered phony gold coins by banks in Holland, Greece, Germany and Belgium. And even in Switzerland a slippery gnome tried to palm off an unreal \$3 piece.

Coin investment in general had a kind of tulipomania from 1977 to 1980, and then fell out of bed. It is on an upward slant now, and the author seems to like most of all the charm of type-set collecting. The back of the book has photos of the major design types of United States coins. With a feel for their history, the pride of possession of these is even more satisfying than their increase in value over a time.

The topics covered in the 336-page volume include Building a Portfolio, Gold Coins, Commemoratives, Morgan Dollars, Certified and Guaranteed Coins, Price and Market Cycles (Bowers was the very first numismatist to describe these), How to Avoid Mistakes, How to Spot Sleepers (Dave tells of a cherry-picklet who spotted an 1876 half-eagle (\$5 gold) in profligate condition that brought \$34,000 as against a \$275 listing), and "How the Stock Market Affects the Coin Market" (forget it).



BOWERS' "RARE COINS" ... best ever written

The book may be had postpaid for \$11.95 from Bowers and Merena Galleries, Publications Department, Box 1224, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03394. Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Write to him in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Social Security

QUESTION: I have been receiving Social Security disability benefits for the past 4 years and my condition has not improved. Is there a time limit on Social Security disability benefits?

ANSWER: You will continue to receive a disability benefit as long as your condition prevents you from working. There is no time limit. However, your case will be reviewed periodically to see if there has been any improvement in your condition and whether you are still eligible for benefits. And, if you are still eligible when you reach 65, your disability benefit will be automatically converted to retirement benefits. Usually there is no change in the amount of your payment when this happens.

QUESTION: My neighbor told me she applied for food stamps at the Social Security office, but when I went to apply, they told me I had to go to the food stamp office. How come?

ANSWER: Social Security takes food stamp applications ONLY from people who live in a household where everyone is either receiving or has applied for Supplemental Security Income payments. However, the people at Social Security do not decide if someone should get food stamps. They forward the application to the food stamp office, and that office determines a person's eligibility and distributes the food stamps.

QUESTION: I was born in

Germany and would like to go back and visit for a couple of months. I receive SSI checks and was wondering if such a trip would affect my payments. Would it?

ANSWER: Yes. You are not eligible for an SSI check for any full month you are outside the United States. Once you have been outside the U.S. for 30 or more days in a row, your checks cannot start again until you have been back in the U.S. for at least 30 straight days. If you decide to take the trip, tell the people at Social Security before you leave.

QUESTION: My mother has been in the hospital for several weeks. She has Medicare hospital insurance, but I've been told

Medicare won't help pay her hospital bill because the care she is receiving is "custodial." What does that mean?

ANSWER: Care is considered "custodial" when it is mainly for the purpose of meeting personal needs and could be provided by people without professional skills or training. For example, custodial care includes help in walking, getting in and out of bed, bathing, dressing, eating, and taking medicine. This kind of care is not covered by Medicare, even if provided in a participating hospital or skilled nursing facility.

QUESTION: My daughter just bought a new car and wants to

give me her old one. I would like to have a car, but don't want to take it if having it would reduce my SSI checks. Will my checks be affected if I take the car?

ANSWER: It depends on the value of the car. If its current market value is \$4,500 or less, there will be no change in your SSI checks. If the value of the car is more than \$4,500, check with your Social Security office about the effect it will have on your checks.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration office in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester 06040.

Culture Cues

Tucker exhibition

NEW YORK (AP) — Storm King Art Center, Mountainville, N.Y., will present an exhibition of sculpture, "William Tucker: The American Decade, 1978-88," through Oct. 31.

The British-born sculptor works in bronze, wood, aluminum and concrete. The exhibition features 17 sculptures installed in the center's 400-acre outdoor sculpture park. In addition, there are charcoal and oilstick drawings by the artist on view in the galleries of the center's museum building.

Blurred roles

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Sex roles today are blurred, says

Constance Penley, who teaches film studies at the University of Rochester. So, where do moviegoers find latter-day Bogeys and Bacalls?

Science fiction films offer that "reassurance of a difference," Penley suggests. If there is increasingly less practical difference between men and women, there is more than enough difference between human and alien in films such as "Starman," or in human and cyborg-replicant in movies such as "Android" or "Blade Runner," or a human from the present and one from the future as in "The Terminator," she notes.

Latin spirit in art

NEW YORK (AP) — "The

Latin American Spirit: Art and Artists in the United States 1920-1970," a major critical presentation of Latin American artists, will have its premiere showing at the Bronx Museum of the Arts Oct. 1, 1988-Jan. 29, 1989, prior to a national tour.

The exhibition will include more than 200 paintings, sculptures and works on paper, featuring more than 140 artists whose work has been carried out in or influenced by the United States.

In addition to the United States and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the artists represent 14 Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking countries of Central and South America and the Caribbean. The artists include Fernando Botero, Marisol, Frida Kahlo, Jose Clemente Orozco,

Diego Rivera and Ruffino Tamayo.

After the Bronx, the exhibition will be seen at the El Paso Museum of Art, Feb. 27-April 23, 1989; the San Diego Museum of Art, May 22-July 16, 1989; the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture, San Juan, Aug. 14-Oct. 8, 1989; and the Center for the Arts, Vero Beach, Fla., Jan. 28-March 31, 1990.

American sampler

NEW YORK (AP) — "An American Sampler: Folk Art from the Shelburne Museum" will be on view at Amos Carter Museum, Fort Worth, Texas, through Sept. 4.

The show, organized by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, consists of a selection of more than 90 works from the Shelburne, Vt., museum's collection of Americana, including quilts, weather vanes and whirligigs, decoys, carousel animals, cigar-store Indians, trade signs and carved figures.

After its showing in Fort Worth, the exhibition will travel to the Denver Art Museum, Oct. 15, 1988-Jan. 8, 1989; the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Feb. 16-April 30, 1989; the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn., June 4-Sept. 3, 1989; the New-York Historical Society, Oct. 3, 1989-Jan. 7, 1990; and the Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass., April 15-Aug. 5, 1990.

This Week's Feature:

Work for Kelly.

Earn top pay on interesting assignments.

- Immediate job openings
- Interesting assignments at leading companies
- Flexible work schedule
- Top pay

You can earn top pay while you work on interesting assignments at leading companies in your community. We can provide you with immediate temporary assignments matched to your skills. Plus, you will have a flexible work schedule, with short-term and long-term assignments available.

We are now hiring people with these skills:

- Office/Clerical
- Word Processing
- Personal Computer
- Data Entry/CRT
- Switchboard
- Records Management
- Accounting
- Technical
- Light Industrial
- Marketing

KILLY SERVICES
THE FIRST, AND THE BEST.

Call for details: **643-9722**
63 E. Center St. Manchester, CT 06040
Not an agency - never a fee. EOE - M/F/H



MANCHESTER HAS IT

OPTICAL



• 763 and 191 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900

• Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 465-1141

Movies 99c Per Day



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Video • Television • Stereo

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95

273 WEST MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER CALL FOR DETAILS 649-3406

FREE HEARING TESTS



The Specialist
A Full Service Hearing Aid Center



151 Talcottville Road, Route 83, Vernon
872-1118

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.

649-7322
IN OUR 40th YEAR

31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
• SAFETY GLASS • BATH TUB ENCLOSURES • ETC.

Custom Kitchen Center
Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling

Visit Our Showroom At:
25 Olcott Street

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 / Thurs. Till 9 PM
649-7544

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

16 Brainard Place
Manchester
203-643-2711

Manchester Herald

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

16 Brainard Place
Manchester
203-643-2711



SAVE BUY AT SAVE

AUCTIONS

Every Thursday Night
(and some Friday nights)

Antiques • Furniture • Coins • Glass
• Bric-a-Brac • Almost Anything

Call 646-9243

NOTARY SERVICES
COPIES 10c each

THE MANCHESTER MALL
811 Main St.

PRE-SUMMER SALE!

Up to 20% Off Everything We Sell!!

T & W WOODWORKING, Inc.
78 Windsor Ave., Vernon, CT
Showroom 875-4724

KITCHENS • BATHS • REC ROOMS



MANCHESTER HAS IT

Additional 10% Off
Any Item of Clothing
With This Coupon
Thru June 30th

By Appointment Kathy 647-8231

CHILDREN'S DESIGNER CLOTHING
Personal Service at
30% to 60% Below Retail

College Students Acquire Your Business Experience With Kelly Services

Spend the summer working in a variety of office environments. Use your skills on our assignments. Training programs available for qualified applicants. IMMEDIATE WORK.

Call for details: **KILLY SERVICES**
643-9722

63 East Center St. • Manchester, CT 06040
Not an agency - never a fee! EOE - M/F/H

Jack J. Lappen Realty



I have an idea that seems okay
How about listing your house
With us today!

164 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
643-4263

Heating Oil Gasoline



Energy Conservation Services
Heating - Air Conditioning - Plumbing
Professionally Trained Technicians

GENERAL OIL
568-3500
member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative

MANCHESTER-VERNON SAFE & LOCK COMPANY
Why trust your security to anyone less?

Professional Locksmithing

Auto - Commercial - Residential

MANCHESTER Robert Mahoney Prop. 643-6922
109 Center St., Manchester

VERNON 871-7334

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807

QUALITY MEMORIALS

HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER

This Week's Feature:



• 18 Small Antique Coin & Collectible Shops •
• Weekly Auctions 2-3 Nights a Week •

in the
MANCHESTER MALL
811 Main Street • 646-9243
7 P.M.
Auction Every Thursday (and many Friday Nights)

18 Coin, Antique, Collectable, Photography Shops and a Snack Bar

TREE REMOVAL SPRAYING TREE CARE
STUMP GRINDING
DEEP-ROOT FEEDING FREE ESTIMATES

B & L ENTERPRISES
"Specializing in Maple & Birch trees"

CONN. 62176
LICENSED ARBORIST
BRUCE LITVINCHYK

646-3425

Why Not Try Advertising Here?

"Manchester Has It" rates are very reasonable.

Call 643-2711

PARKADE LANES

BOWLING SUMMER SPECIALS

Monday, 5-Close, All Games75
Friday, 1-7, All Games1.00
Sunday, 5-8, All Games1.25

Saturday Nite at 9 pm Nostalgia Nite!
(No coupons allowed in above specials.)

Brunswick Parkade Lanes
348 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike
Manchester • 653-1507

FOCUS / Music

Brian Setzer is trying to win his fans back

By Hillel Italle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brian Setzer is sure people will like his new record. But he's not sure how many will hear it.

Setzer was the guitarist for the Stray Cats, a rockabilly trio that had a number of hits in the early part of the decade. But his first solo album, "This Knife Feels Like Justice," released in 1986, sold poorly despite good reviews.

"It would have been a platinum album for someone else," Setzer said. "I was really trying to get way from being a Stray Cat. I don't think I left enough of me in there."

With the release of "Live Nude Guitars," Setzer is hoping to win back some old fans and make some new ones.

"I don't think I've found my own audience yet," he said. "I think I've got to play on the road a lot and develop. I'm going to get some crossover people who are just fans of the Stray Cats and kids who are curious."

"I think this new record is really focusing in on who I am. If I just get out there and play and show them a great show, I'll get a following."

Chris Thomas, known for his work with the Pretenders and the Sex Pistols, and Dave Stewart of Eurythmics each produced songs on the album. Fans of such Pretenders songs as "Brass in Pocket" and "Talk of the Town" will recognize the guitar sound on "Every Tear That Falls."

"It is very 'Pretendery,'" said Setzer. "He (Thomas) layers on guitars after guitars and gets a big sound out of it."

"Every Tear That Falls" was written

with the Everly Brothers in mind but Setzer decided to record it himself.

"I kind of had this riff and I thought, 'Oh boy, wouldn't it be great to write this song for the Everly Brothers, that kind of harmony thing,'" Setzer said. "I know (Paul) McCartney wrote one ('Wings of a Nightingale') for them. So I came up with this but I liked it so much I kept it."

Stewart produced "Rockabilly," Setzer's favorite song on the album.

"It's sort of a year-2000 rockabilly song," Setzer said. "I want to make a 'psychobilly' album with lots of echo and distortion."

Setzer was happy with both Thomas and Stewart, although he found their styles very different.

"Working with Dave Stewart is instant," Setzer said. "He hears something he likes, knows it's good and just cuts it and it's done. Working with Chris Thomas takes a long time but the end result is equally as pleasing."

"I like working with both of them but I'm doing the next record with Dave Stewart."

Stewart also produced "The Rain Washed Everything Away," a big ballad in the tradition of Gene Pitney or the Righteous Brothers. The song was co-written by Stewart and Setzer at Stewart's house.

"Dave says, 'Let's write one of those ballads. Let's go out on the porch, that will give us a title,'" Setzer said. "We get out on the porch and he says, 'Oh, it's a beautiful night,' and I say, 'Yeah, the rain washed everything away,' and he says, 'There's the title.'"

"The Righteous Brothers would clean this up."

Although the 28-year-old Setzer was born after the first wave of rock 'n' roll hit in the 1950s, he has always preferred the music of that period.

"When I was going to high school, even though it was the '70s, it was still the leftover of the '60s. It was hippie; the flower thing," Setzer recalled. "I never connected with it. I had long hair but when I was about 15, I just cut it all off."

"I wanted to look like Eddie Cochran rather than Jim Morrison."

Setzer still idolizes Cochran, who was killed in a car crash in 1960: "Everything about Eddie spoke rock 'n' roll to me."

He covers a Cochran hit, "Nervous Breakdown," on the new album and portrayed him last year in the hit movie, "La Bamba," the story of Ritchie Valens, another early rock star who died in a plane crash in 1959 with Buddy Holly and J.P. "Big Boy" Richardson.

"I got a good feeling like I was the only one who could do it," Setzer said. "I was just me in the role."

But Setzer has no intentions of pursuing a film career.

"I don't enjoy acting. People strive their whole lives to be actors. I don't think someone should fall into it," Setzer said. "I liked playing my hero but I just don't feel I deserve to be an actor."

Setzer wants to introduce a new generation to Cochran and other rockers from the '50s.

"Most kids just turn on MTV (Music Television) and they see what they like," he said. "Gene Vincent, Eddie Cochran, Buddy Holly, they're not around any more. That's why I'm here. Those people can't speak to those kids. I have to."



BRIAN SETZER
... second solo album

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

- "Foolish Beat" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
- "Dirty Diana" Michael Jackson (Epic)
- "Together Forever" Rick Astley (RCA)
- "Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)
- "The Flame" Cheap Trick (Epic)
- "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
- "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
- "Alphabet St." Prince (Paisley Park)
- "Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA)
- "Pour Some Sugar on Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)

Top LPs

- "OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
- "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum
- "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)
- "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) — Platinum
- "Scenes from the Southside" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
- "Appetite for Destruction"

Guns & Roses (Geffen) — Platinum

- "Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)
- "Savage Amusement" The Scorpions (Mercury)
- "Tougher Than Leather" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)

Country singles

- "He's Back and I'm Blue" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
- "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
- "Fallin' Again" Alabama (RCA)
- "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
- "Satisfy You" Sweethearts of the Rodeo (Columbia)
- "Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
- "Workin' Man (Nowhere to Go)" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
- "Talkin' to the Wrong Man" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
- "I Will Whisper Your Name" Michael Johnson (RCA)
- "Goodbye Time" Conway Twitty (MCA)

Pop compact disks

- "Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)
- "Scenes from the Southside" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
- "OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
- "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
- "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
- "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza-Atlantic)
- "Crossroads" Eric Clapton (Polydor)
- "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
- "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
- "Lovexy" Prince (Paisley Park)

Adult singles

- "Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)
- "Together Forever" Rick Astley (RCA)

they (RCA)

- "Heart of Mine" Boyz Scaggs (Columbia)
- "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
- "Circle in the Sand" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
- "Everything Your Heart Desires" D. Hall & J. Oates (Arista)
- "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
- "Paradise" Sade (Epic)
- "Between Like and Love" Billy Vera & The Beaters (Capitol)
- "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)

Pop compact disks

- "Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)
- "Scenes from the Southside" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
- "OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
- "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
- "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
- "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza-Atlantic)
- "Crossroads" Eric Clapton (Polydor)
- "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
- "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA)
- "Lovexy" Prince (Paisley Park)

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!!

We may just have a newspaper route available in your area...

Arnott Rd.all	Broad St. 1-15
Garth Rd. 4 to 77	Woodland St. 111-249
East Middle Tpk. ... 604-674	
Lydell St. 1-47	Foster St. 69-109
Parker St. 387-514	Pearl St. 2-63
Woodbridge St. 302-470	Spruce St. 74-108 (even)
	Flower St. all
Hilliard St. 10-104	East Middle Tpk. ... 0-162 (even)
Joseph St. all	
Regent St. all	Squire Village. all
Strong St. all	Kennedy Rd. all
Woodland St. 18-98	Montclair Dr. all
	Scott Dr. all
Highwood Dr. all	Richmond Dr. all
Golway St. all	Jefferson St. all
Kerry St. all	Kenwood Dr. all
North St. all	Tolland Tpk. 472-525
North School St. 1-84	Union Place all
	Union St. 133-284
Alpine St. all	Union St. 13-91
American Legion Dr. all	Mayfair Gardens (No. Main) 14-470
Armory St. all	
Haynes St. all	Marble St. all
Main St. 285-378	McCabe St. all
Russell St. all	Stock Pl. all
Porter St. 458-650	No. Main St. 397-410
Wyllis St. 1-90	

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711
THE MANCHESTER HERALD

New Books

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

- FICTION**
- Adams A. — Quimby
 - Adams R. — Traveller
 - Alexander — Pigeon blood
 - Allen — Dream train
 - Atinow — Prelude to foundation
 - Auchincloss — The golden olives
 - Belford — The day of creation
 - Beck — The body in the Vevo
 - Brodshaw — The bearkeeper's daughter
 - Brinkley — The last ship
 - Brown — Silver tower
 - Cannell — The widows club
 - Chacko — The black chamber
 - Collins — Rock star
 - Cook — Sacrificial ground
 - Cookson — The Horrogoate secret
 - DeLynn — Real estate
 - Diehl — That horse
 - Duncon — Chino down
 - Estleman — Bloody season
 - Flynn — The lode stalk
 - Flynn — Ordinary murder
 - Footman — Chino spy
 - Forbes — The Janus man
 - Francis — Hot money
 - Freeman — The last princess
 - Furt — Night soldiers
 - Gerold — Love in the time of cholera
 - Giordano — A boy's pretensions
 - Gidley — Armada
 - Gold — Dreaming
 - Gratton — "E" is for evidence
 - Green — Alice to flower
 - Gregory — Wideacre
 - Hood — Somewhere off the coast of Maine
 - Howard — Friends, Russians, and countrymen
 - Kelly — Long live the spy
 - Kennedy — Gullin's book
 - Kinsolver — The bean trees
 - Koontz — Lightning
 - Langton — Murder at the Gardner
 - Lessing — The fifth child
 - Lide — Isobelle
 - Lincoln — The Avenue
 - Clayton City
 - Lustbader — Zero
 - Lutz — Dancer's debt
 - McClintock — The key
 - McNab — The fast men
 - Mann — A kind of healthy grave
 - Montecino — The cross-kilner
 - Morice — Design for diving
 - Pearson — Undercurrents
 - Penman — Falls the shadow

- Plichter — The shell seekers
- Plante — The native
- Robinson — Courting
- Emmo Howe
- Rybokov — Children of the Arbol
- Slinger — Mortal games
- Sonmyer — Forewell, summer
- Sovaris — Gunship
- Sebastian — The spy in question
- Shannon — Murder by the tale
- Smith — A masculine ending
- Steel — Zovo
- Stirling — Hearts of gold
- Udlike — 5
- Werfloke — Trust me on this
- Whitney — Feather on the moon
- Wilson — Coresse

- NONFICTION**
- Ames — Your ten to fourteen year-old
 - Broad — Claiming the heavens
 - Suchman — Right from the beginning
 - Cable — The blizzard of '88
 - Casey — The secret war against Hitler
 - Chandler, L. — The student loan handbook
 - Chandler, D. — The Blinings of Louisville
 - Davidson — Spencer Tracy
 - Dickenson — Thumbs up
 - Dorss — Ourselves, growing older
 - Fodor — Hawaii, 1988
 - Fodor — New York City, 1988
 - Gale — Final warning
 - Gratogolo — It's anybody's ballgame
 - George — A great delirance
 - Greenberg — On the diamond
 - Hayden — Reunited
 - Hilton — Bob Dole
 - Kazon — Ella Kazan
 - Kawalski — The 8-week cholesterol cure
 - Lindsay — The American Cancer Society cookbook
 - Moore — Brothers
 - Moynton — Came the revolution
 - Robertson — Getting better
 - Robinson — Extra Innings
 - Romney — Momentum
 - Saltzman — From set shot to slam dunk
 - Seidel — Streak
 - Talbot — The oral report
 - Tomalin — Katherine Mansfield
 - Whitmore — Someone was here
 - Winfield — Winfield: a player's life
 - Young — Drug — pregnancy

Time for fun and relaxation

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Director

Summer is a time for fun and relaxation. A time for picnics, travel, and learning new things. And the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center encourages seniors to participate in the activities.

Trips

June 24 — Bronx Zoo — lunch and dinner on your own. Departs 7:30 a.m. from Senior Center. Call Senior Travel at 875-0583 for further information and registration. Please note departure time was incorrect in last week's column.

June 23 — Westfarms Mall — \$1. Departs 9:30 a.m. from Senior Center. Stop in office to register. June 30 — Westfarms Mall — Departs 9:30 a.m. from Senior Center. Full.

July 15 — Lyman Museum/Mystic Aquarium/Abbott's Seafood Restaurant. \$31. Departs 8:30 a.m. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538 for further information and registration.

July 18 — Crystal Mall — \$5. Departs 9:30 a.m. from Senior Center. (Signup by July 6 at 9:30 a.m.)

Aug. 8 — Harkness Memorial Park — \$5. Departs 9:30 a.m. from Senior Center. Bring a picnic lunch. (Signup Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m.)

Aug. 17 — Mountainside Outing Club — \$24. Departs 9:30 a.m. from Senior Center. (Signup Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m.)

Aug. 31 — World Yacht, N.Y. — \$40. Departs 7:30 a.m. from Senior Center (Signup June 27 at 9:30 a.m.)

Summer crafts

June 22 — Stencil workshop — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Call office to register. July 1 and 8 — Papercutting — 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$1. Register in office. July 14 and 21 — Counted cross stitch — 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$2.50. Register in office.

Senior Citizens

Aug. 3 — Stencil workshop — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Stencil wooden items for the fair. Experienced stencilers only. Call office to register.

Aug. 11 and 18 — Country mouse air fresheners — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Approximately \$3.50 for materials. Call office to register.

Seniors are reminded that the Manchester Health Department will sponsor a cholesterol screening on June 29 from 1 to 4 p.m. Fee for screening is \$5. To make an appointment call 647-3173.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the mini-nutrition series on July 5 and July 12 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Gloria Weiss, registered dietitian, will be offering a program entitled "Home-made mixes" and "Cooking for one." To register call the center. No meals till July 6.

The center will not offer meals until July 6. The summer meals program will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Meals will be \$1 with the exception of Thursday when picnics will be offered for \$1.50. The meals program will end Aug. 19.

Golfers are reminded that the men will be playing this Monday at Twin Hills and the ladies at Grassmere.

Individuals in need of home repair services are reminded about the "Handyman Project" connected with the Visiting Nurse and Community Care Service. The project provides light carpentry, minor plumbing and minor electrical repairs for a reasonable fee. For more information call 643-9511.

The Fourth of July Celebration will be held July 2 (rain date July 3) at Manchester Community College. Activities include a chicken barbecue (advance sales \$6, on-site sales \$6.50 — tickets may be purchased at local Main Street banks, town hall, senior center office), 4:30 to 7 p.m. Children activities, 4:30 to 7 p.m. "Time Was" — music of the '50s, 7 to 9 p.m. Governor's Foot Guard Band, 9:30 p.m. aerial fireworks display. Volunteers are needed. Call Terry in the office.

Scores

SETBACK — June 10: Bob Shubert 132; Edna Zitkovitch 128; Mike Habern 128; Peter Casella 124; Bill Stone 123; Anna Welskopp 122.

PINOCHLE — June 13: Edith Albert 706; Mike Habern 704; John Klein 693; Marie Hebenstreit 678; Ann Fisher 669; Sol Cohen 664.

GOLF — June 13 — Men's Golf: Low Gross, Joe Philippon 40; Jack Funke 43; High Tansey 44; Durwood Lathrop 44; Bel Schaffer 44; Wes Johnson 45; Ed Corcoran 45; Bill Whately 45; Paul Barron 45. Low Net, Jim McGovern 30; Art Vigneau 33; Russ Miller 33; Ken Ogren 34; Wen Poucher 34; Eric Larson 34; Henry Hilliard 34; Paul Dutelle 34; Harvey Leach 34; Art Byam 34.

BRIDGE — June 15: Edith W. Howland 5,420; Ruth Willey 4,570; Hilda Campbell 4,440; Bev Taylor 4,350; Irene Gordon 4,150; Nadine Malcolm 3,800; JoAnne Allard 3,541.

Activities

Monday: Bingo 10 a.m., Pinochle 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Grocery shopping — call a day in advance for ride; Non-grocery shopping (Brad-tees) — call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: Pinochle 9:30 a.m., Friendship Circle 10 a.m., Arts & Crafts 12:30 p.m., Bridge 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday: Bingo 10 a.m., Setback 12:30 p.m.



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.
MUSCLES vs FAT

Arm and leg muscles, exercised regularly, tend to grow and expand in thickness. To maintain that improved body tone, your body uses more calories — eventually drawing on reserves of body fat. As the fat deposits gradually decline, the contours of arm and leg muscles become more attractive. The reverse, unfortunately is also true. For health, and a handsome figure, limit calories consumed, and exercise regularly.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

BUSINESS

Texaco claims victory; Icahn won't concede it

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Texaco Inc. predicted victory in the biggest takeover fight in corporate history on Friday, but financier Carl C. Icahn argued that the vote by the oil giant's 211,000 shareholders was too close to call.

The actual outcome of the balloting for five seats on the board of directors is not expected to be known for a few weeks because it will take that long to sort out and count the votes representing 243 million shares.

Wall Street seemed to express skepticism about Icahn's chances of getting himself and four allies elected, as Texaco's stock dropped \$1.50 a share to \$48.

Icahn has sought the seats as a way to pressure Texaco's management to let shareholders vote on his proposal to buy up the company for \$60 a share.

Meeting with reporters after the annual meeting, Texaco President James W. Kinneer said Texaco's advisers predicted the company's margin of victory would be substantial.

Icahn said the outcome could go either way. He said he believed the result would

swing on a block of about 12 million votes controlled by the investment firm Kohlberg, Kravis & Roberts Co.

The voting at the meeting closed out a rancorous proxy fight between Texaco and Icahn, who is its largest shareholder with a 14.8 percent stake.

Icahn criticized Texaco's management for refusing to give stockholders a chance to vote on his takeover offer.

"If we're elected, what we will do is keep our offer out there," he said. "Why should you not be allowed to decide? Simply because management does not want to take the risk of losing its position, its prerogatives."

Icahn's bid puts a \$14.6 billion value on the company. Adding the \$1.2 billion he paid for his stake to the \$12.4 billion he is offering for the shares he does not own would produce the largest buyout in corporate history.

While Icahn clearly had his supporters, the tone of the questioning and the mood of the crowd often leaned toward the management of the White Plains, N.Y.-based company, which has many employees in Tulsa.



ICAHN AT MEETING — Financier Carl Icahn, right, speaks with shareholders outside Texaco's annual meeting in Tulsa, Okla., Friday. Icahn is trying to place a five-person slate on the company's board of directors.

AP photo

D&H Railway seeks Chapter 11 protection

BILLERICA, Mass. (AP) — The Delaware & Hudson Railway Co. will seek protection under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws on Monday, the railway's parent company announced Friday.

Guilford Transportation Industries said a federal arbitrator's ruling earlier this week and "other financial conditions" forced the move.

Under a decision Wednesday by arbitrator Richard Kasher, Delaware & Hudson could not be leased to the Springfield Terminal Railway Co. to generate income, Guilford said in a statement.

The decision left the railroad with only enough cash reserves to operate for another 48 hours to 72 hours.

Guilford said in a statement.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Railroad Administration and the states of New York and Pennsylvania were notified Friday of the company's decision to seek Chapter 11 protection on June 20, according to the statement.

The arbitrator's decision forced Guilford to reverse a massive reorganization of its railroad lines that began last year, rehire employees, award back pay and reinstate old work guidelines.

It was the third blow to the railroad about inadequate service and an arbitrator's decision ordering Guilford to rehire 1,200 workers after

a seven-month strike and give them \$15 million in back pay.

Kasher said all work rules, pay rates and working conditions from the old Boston & Maine Corp. and Maine Central Railroad Corp. must apply to the Springfield Terminal, which Guilford created last year to replace the two lines.

The ruling effectively crippled Guilford's reorganization to cut costs to compete with the trucking industry.

The Delaware & Hudson was the nation's oldest continually operated transportation company, formed in 1823 as a canal company.

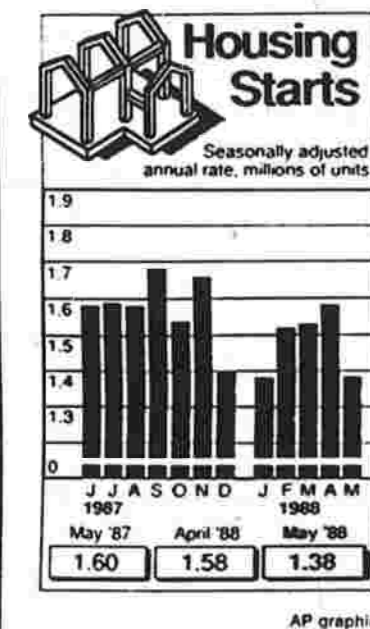
Its sale was finalized in January 1984 to Guilford, which bought the financially ailing railway after a

series of government subsidies by federal and state governments including New York.

Guilford last year began switching operations of four subsidiaries — Boston & Maine, Maine Central, Portland Terminal Corp. and Delaware & Hudson — to Springfield Terminal.

Springfield Terminal was set up as a tiny company, with wages and benefits much smaller than the old lines. Guilford is the largest private railroad in New England, operating about 2,000 miles of track.

"Under Mr. Kasher's ruling, no railroad in the country would be able to compete in a deregulated marketplace," Guilford Vice President Colin F. Pease said after the decision.



Housing starts slump to 3-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apartment and house building plunged 12.2 percent in May as single-family home construction slumped to the lowest level in more than three years, the government said Friday.

Economists, who were surprised by the steepness of the nosedive, blamed rising interest rates and high home prices, particularly in the Northeast section of the country where construction starts fell 22.3 percent.

Housing activity is closely watched because it often is a harbinger of the direction of the economy as a whole. However, analysts cautioned against overreacting to one month's report and said they expected at least a modest rebound this summer.

The Commerce Department said the May decline dragged overall housing construction down to a seasonally

adjusted annual rate of 1.38 million units, compared with a rate of 1.58 million units in April.

Single-family construction dropped 9.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 988,000 after dipping 7.2 percent in April.

Multifamily building starts, a volatile category, dropped 18.9 percent to a rate of 396,000 units in May, bouncing off a 36.7 percent increase a month earlier.

Apartment building has been in the doldrums for more than a year because of high vacancy rates and changes in the tax law that made investment in rental housing less profitable.

It was the most precipitous drop in total housing construction since December's 15.8 percent fall and the lowest level in activity since January.

Construction of single-family units

have not been lower since August 1984, when units were begun at a 967,000 annual rate.

"Mortgage interest rates were rising pretty quickly during the month of May and that rise may have scared a lot of builders into pulling back," said Richard W. Peach, deputy chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers of America.

According to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., rates on 30-year, fixed rate mortgages climbed from an average of 10.05 percent early in April to 10.58 percent late in May. The averages do not include add-on fees known as points.

Rates have eased so far this month, averaging 10.35 percent this week. However, most economists are predicting rising rates through the end of the year.

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

■ Dun & Bradstreet Corp. said U.S. business starts declined in the first three months of the year for the seventh straight quarterly drop.

■ The nation's automakers said sales of domestically built cars and light trucks fell 4.1 percent in early June from last year's levels for the same period.

■ The Census Bureau said that for the first time, more than half of new mothers remain in the job market.

■ A federal jury found that Liggett Group Inc. failed to warn the public about the dangers of cigarettes, marking the first time a tobacco company has been found liable for contributing to a smoker's death. The jury awarded \$400,000 damages to the husband of Rose Cipollone, who died of lung cancer in 1984 at the age of 58.

■ Two former top executives of Beech-Nut Nutritional Corp. were sentenced to a year and a day in prison for distributing phony apple juice intended for babies.

■ A House committee approved a controversial product liability bill that would establish uniform standards for lawsuits over defective consumer goods. Consumer activists immediately denounced the measure, which has virtually no chance of passing Congress this year.

■ The Reagan administration's go-slow approach to revamping regulation of the stock and futures markets received a warm reception from the House Agriculture Committee. The group had been criticized by other committees.

■ The Supreme Court said banks can use subsidiaries to underwrite and deal in some securities, reaffirming a lower court decision. Among other rulings, the court said the government may be forced to pay damages when a vaccine it licenses causes the disease it was intended to prevent.

■ The FBI and the Naval Investigative Service served search warrants at the Pentagon and some 30 other locations in 12 states in an extensive investigation of alleged defense procurement fraud involving the sale of electronic gear to the military.

■ The state attorneys general of New York, Massachusetts and Texas urged Congress to repeal the insurance industry's federal antitrust exemption. A number of states have filed suit claiming that insurance companies, under the guise of the exemption, conspired to create the liability insurance crisis of 1985-86.

■ Carl Icahn and Texaco Inc. reached a showdown at the oil company's annual meeting in Tulsa, Okla., but the ballots in the bitter proxy fight over board seats were expected to take weeks to tally. Texaco Inc. also announced a joint venture with Saudi Arabia to refine and market petroleum in the United States. It would be the biggest deal ever between a foreign supplier and domestic oil company.

■ General Electric Co. said it will buy Borg-Warner Corp.'s chemical business for \$2.31 billion in cash in a deal that will help Borg-Warner pay off the huge debts acquired in going private last year.

■ American Brands Inc. said it would sell E-II Holdings to an affiliate of the privately held Riklis Family Corp. for \$950 million in cash and \$250 million in securities.

■ Bank of New York Co. sweetened its offer for rival Irving Bank Corp., slightly raising the stock portion of the bid and adding other shareholder incentives.

■ Campeau Corp. said it was getting out of the specialty retailing business altogether and selling the profitable Ann Taylor division of its Allied Stores Corp.

Mortgage savings possible

QUESTION:

My son recently purchased a \$150,000 home and is making monthly mortgage payments. I believe he could save a substantial amount of interest by making payments every two weeks. The bank holding the mortgage doesn't want to bother with biweekly mortgage payments. Can my son insist and will there be a saving?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: He can insist but the bank doesn't have to go along. The mortgage is a contract between your son and the bank. Changes in the contract can't be initiated by just one party.

The mortgage would have to be revised — perhaps refinanced — to accommodate the payment schedule change from monthly to biweekly. Most likely, that also would involve changes in the bank's computer software. This doesn't mean it can't be done. It simply needs approval at the bank.

Biweekly payments should be arranged at the time a mortgage is originated. Although they have

become much more popular in recent years, some banks and other lenders still don't offer that type of mortgage.

If your son could get such a mortgage, he certainly would save interest — and pay off the mortgage much sooner. By paying every two weeks, he would make 26 payments a year. If each biweekly payment is equal to half of a normal monthly payment he would make the equivalent of 13 monthly payments a year, thereby reducing the mortgage balance on which interest must be paid.

Even more important, each biweekly payment lowers the mortgage balance and the interest to be paid even faster. Because the balance is reduced rapidly, a 30-year mortgage can be paid off in 18 years. The interest savings are substantial. On high-interest mortgages, the

savings can be fantastic.

QUESTION: I bought my first home in May 1986. I have a conventional 30-year, \$69,000 mortgage with a 9.5 percent interest rate. A few months after closing on the house, I received a promotion and a 13 percent salary raise. Since then, with each monthly payment, I have been sending the mortgage company an extra \$50, which is applied to reduce the principal owed.

I know about mortgages with biweekly payments, which save interest and pay off the balance faster. But that type of mortgage wouldn't work for me because I get paid monthly.

By sending in the extra \$50 a month, am I not accomplishing the same thing?

ANSWER: Just about. Your extra payments amount to \$600 a year. According to my calculator, that's more than your monthly payment for interest and principal. So you're probably reducing the mortgage balance at roughly the same rate as you would with a biweekly payment schedule. It's impossible to come up with an exact comparison because biweekly payments lower the balance more frequently.

Business in Brief

Summer jobs are plentiful

The Manchester office of Kelly Services is among those throughout the country that anticipate the need for more temporary employees this summer than in the past.

An informal survey conducted by Kelly Services shows that from May through September, the company will need up to 180,000 temporary employees at its 750 offices all over the country, up from 150,000 in 1987 and 100,000 in 1986.

No figures were available for the number of openings the Manchester office expects for the summer, but the evaluation supervisor, who did not want her name used, said it reflects the national trend.

Green Road Subway opens

A new Subway sandwich shop opened this week at 317 Green Road.

The shop, in a plaza at the intersection of Green Road and Woodbridge Street, is the second in Manchester. The other shop is located at 288 Center St.

The new franchise, owned by Kevin Waterhouse, measures 1,200 square feet and seats 20, said Jody Barstein, a spokeswoman for Subway. Most of the shops employ eight to 10 people, she said.

Subway, which has 2,250 franchises throughout the country, was started in Bridgeport.

Residences spared big hikes

HARTFORD — Utility bills for the state's large schools and churches will increase about 6.1 percent, but residential customers will be spared major rate hikes under a tentative decision reached by the state Department of Public Utility Control.

The DPUC, after months of hearings, restructured Connecticut Light and Power Co. rates and denied a key CL&P proposal to make residential customers pay a greater share.

On the average, utility rates for residential customers will rise 0.5 percent, according to the tentative rate structure set Wednesday by the DPUC.



Newspaper sales deal signed

BRIDGEPORT — A definitive agreement for the sale of The Post Holding Co. Inc. to an affiliate of Thomson Newspapers was signed Friday, announced company president Elizabeth M. Pfrim and Kenneth R. Thomson, chairman and president of Thomson Newspapers.

The Post Holding Company owns the Post Publishing Co., publisher of The Bridgeport Post, The Telegram and The Sunday Post.

The transaction with the Thomson affiliate, Lincoln Publishing Inc., is subject to shareholder approval, but it is anticipated the sale will be completed June 30.

Dudley B. Thomas, former publisher of The News-Herald in Willoughby, Ohio, will succeed Pfrim as publisher when the transaction is completed.

Donald Spargo, general manager of the Bridgeport newspapers, will continue in his present capacity under the new ownership, as will other managers.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald, Penny Siefert, Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED Goose Farm Antiques has just returned from European buying trip. Come see our exquisite lace and linens. Weekends 12pm-5pm, Goose Lane, Coventry. 742-9137.

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time Shop Clean-up. Approximately 25 hours per week. Please apply to Stan Graham, Service Department, Moriarty Brothers.

SECRETARY Capable typist to work in office located in Manchester on Friday 4-7pm and Saturday 10-6pm, Sunday 11-6pm. 3 weekends per month. Call 528-1300 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST & Assistant in Manchester doctor's office. Dependable, pleasant personality a must. Afternoon hours 1pm to 5:30pm. Flexible evenings. Permanent part time position. Great working conditions. Call 645-5153 leave message.

DELIVERY Person-part time afternoons and alternate Saturdays. Apply in person: Manchester Drug, 717 Main Street, Manchester.

PART Time Warehouse worker. Evenings and weekends. Carpet Factory Outlet, 824 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Call for appointment. 569-4495 ask for Art.

HOME MAKER Companion. Older woman requires companionship on weekends. Saturday and Sunday, 7am-10pm. Call Mr. Moriarty weekdays. 643-5155.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST. Part time receptionist position available. Hours are 4:30-7:30pm, Monday-Friday. Experience preferred. Good opportunity, could lead to full time employment. For details call Manchester Manor, 646-0129.

TRUCK Driver wanted for part time. Please telephone 649-2871.

PART Time, mornings, general office worker for Manchester Real Estate office. Some typing and bookkeeping experience helpful. 646-4655.

PART Time Supervisor MACC. Responsible for coordination of food bank, holiday food basket, direct client service and volunteers. Requirement: resident of Manchester area, phone and car. \$6.50 per hour. EOE. For information call 646-4114 or send resume to: MACC, P.O. Box 773, Manchester.

SHORT Order Cook. Pizzas, grinders, sandwiches, etc. 20-30 hours per week. Monday-Friday. EOE. Call Dwight 646-5356.

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

Part time, flexible hours. Earn up to \$20 an hour. Mobile basis to draw blood. Take health histories on insurance applicants in Manchester area. Call 1-800-922-2772 or 239-8337

PHLEBOTOMIST

Part time, flexible hours. Earn up to \$20 an hour. Mobile basis to draw blood. Take health history on insurance applicants in Manchester area. Call 1-800-922-2772 or 239-8337

11 HELP WANTED

DELIVERY Person and Cashier/Clerk for modern pharmacy. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Not the usual retail store. Professional atmosphere. Top pay. Apply at once to Ann or pharmacist. Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade.

11 HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHY Studio. Full and part time assistant. Career opportunity with CPI Corp. operating studios in over 800 retail stores. Successful candidates will participate in an extensive photography and sales training program. Prior sales experience helpful. Good personality, motivation and neat appearance a must. Flexible hours may include evenings and weekends. Frequent salary reviews and other benefits. For more information call 1-800-574-3761 on Monday and Tuesday, 9am to 5pm. Ask for Donna Mercer. EOE. M/F.

MATURE Person needed for small office. Diversified duties include typing, filing, telephone contact and general office procedures. (Will train). Evenings and Saturdays 643-1166.

SALES Clerk. Responsible person needed. Apply at: Town & Country Jewelers, Marshall's Mall, Manchester.

LOOKING for people to deliver SNET telephone directories throughout CT to area businesses during July. Full or part time. For information call 1-800-922-0008 from 8am-4pm or 467-2219 from 4pm-8pm.

WHOLESALE Distributor seeking qualified drivers. Must be 25 years old with valid CT license and clean driving record. Must be able to pass DOT physical. Outstanding benefit package. Apply between 9am and 3pm. McKesson Corporation, 280 Dividend Road, Rocky Hill, CT. EOE.

SALES Clerks and Cashiers. Full or part time wanted at once at large health shop in modern shopping center. Only responsible, dependable persons need apply. Pleasant working conditions, flexible hours, good salary and benefits. Apply at once to: Manager or Assistant Manager, Parkade Health Shoppe, Manchester Parkade, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

CABLE TV Lineman/s needed for long term work in CT. Need own transportation. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 342-1805.

Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

11 HELP WANTED

IMPORTER and Coffee Roaster in East Hartford needs responsible person for warehouse duties, including packing, shipping, and receiving. Starting salary \$7 per hour plus benefits. 728-5054.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Make it happen! Be creative. Prioritize and work independently. Enjoy a challenging career with a major insurance company. Regional office recently opened growing business needs your personal organization and communication skills. Some computer experience helpful. Call Dave Rich at 647-4888 for an appointment.

KINDERGARTEN Learning center has immediate full time and part time opening for pre-school teachers. Unmatched benefits package. Call Linda 646-7090.

EXAMINERS - Paramedical company seeking Medical Technicians and Phlebotomists. Earn up to \$20 per hour. East Hartford area. Are you presently doing paramedical exams and filing of the paperwork? Call 1-800-922-2772.

MENTAL Health. Case Manager/Counselor for a community mental health residential program. Good benefits, paid health insurance. Flexible schedule with some early evening hours required. Salary \$18,782. Additional compensation for Crisis Intervention Coverage. BA plus 1 year related experience required. Minorities encouraged to apply. Please call Sharon at 724-0286, Monday-Friday, 9am to 3pm. EOE.

DRIVER Coventry area. Manchester Herald Route. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-8867, 5pm to 9pm.

SALES Help. Must be personable, reliable, willing to learn. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person only. Water & Air, Broad Street, Manchester.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE, MONDAY - FRIDAY, IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE. FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

Dr. Crane's Answers

(Quiz on page 2)

1. Dobbin (Horse)
2. Maple
3. Cottontail (Rabbit vs. snakes)
4. Gun
5. Billy (Goat)
6. (a) Jesus - Christian (y)
(b) Allah - Muslim (z)
(c) Jehovah - Jewish (w)
(d) Manitou - Indians (x)
(e) Gautama - Buddhist (v)

11 HELP WANTED

SCHOOL Food Service Director. Mansfield Public Schools. Beginning August 15, 1988. Qualifications include: 2 years college training, 3 years experience in Food Service Management with knowledge of methods and techniques of food preparation, equipment operation, purchasing, menu planning and financial reports. Salary range \$16,000-20,000 for 190 day work year plus benefits. Closing date June 30, 1988. Applications at Board of Education office, 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs, CT 06268. (429-3349). EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

HAVE A PHONE? WANT TO WORK FROM HOME?

Straight Commissions - Income Unlimited! Call me for an appointment between 3:30-5pm Only! Ask for Dennis Santoro 643-2711

Looking for something?



Shop the Classifieds. Herald 643-2711

Stars Stand out

ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!

When placing your classified ad ask for the STAR!! 643-2711

AUTOMOTIVE BILLING CLERK

Manchester dealership is looking for an Automotive Billing Clerk, computer experience a plus. Hours 8 am to 5 pm, Monday-Friday. Salary depending upon experience. Good benefits. Call between 9am-5pm.

LYNCH TOYOTA PONTIAC 646-4321

11 HELP WANTED

MENTAL Health. Recreation Counselor for planning and coordination of Social/Recreation activities in Community Mental Health Agency. Good benefits, paid health insurance. 35 hour work week, afternoon to early evening schedule and alternate Saturdays. Minorities encouraged to apply. Please send resume and cover letter to Chrysalis Center, 15 Marshall Street, Hartford, Ct. 06105. Attention: S. Retscho. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

UPHOLSTERER and/or SEAMSTRESS

Equal Opportunity Employer
to \$9 per hour, paid benefits and profit sharing. Manchester manufacturer of children's wheelchairs seeks upholsterer/seamstress with good sewing skills for work in their seating/upholstery department. Call 647-8596 between hours of 8 am and 5 pm.

HELP WANTED

Person to work in R&D Center on pilot equipment to process prototype material. Steady 3-11 pm shift. Must be 18 years of age or older and self-motivated. Starting wage \$8 per hour. Call Cathy Cueno at 646-1233 ext 333.

TRUCK Driver. Benefits, will train. Must have clean class II license. Caldwell Oil, 649-8841.

DENTAL Office Assistant. Knowledge of basic business office skills. We will train. Full time or part time. 649-9287.

11 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper. Duties include: phone, typing, billing, accounts payable, accounts receivable. Good typing and adding machine skills must. Call 646-1418.

SUMMER JOB SUBURBAN SUBARU in Vernon, has immediate opening for part time summer lot attendant. Must have valid license. Apply to Randy Edinger Service Manager 14 Hartford Tpke. Vernon 649-6550

CUSTODIAN. Good opportunity for person with custodial experience. Stripping, waxing, buffing floors and performing other custodial functions. Excellent starting rate and complete fully paid benefits. For details call Manchester Manor at 646-0129.

SCHOOL Secretary. RHAM Junior High School. Effective immediately. Apply: Henry Grabber, Principal, RHAM Junior High School, 228-9423 or 647-9297 by June 23.

FINISH Carpenters needed. At least 2 years experience. Call 645-8667.

11 HELP WANTED

LABORERS to work in a commercial roofing environment in Manchester area. Starting \$8.50 per hour. Call LINC Corporation at 649-8000.

WANTED. Cashiers at the Manchester Xtra Mart's. Second and third shifts. Apply at Hartford Road, Main Street and Oakland Street in person.

FULL TIME Assistant Managers Position Available
Benefits:
• Medical/Dental
• Life Insurance

PART TIME Sales/Stock Clerk
Afternoons & Weekends
Apply:
England Hardware
Rt. 44, Bolton Watch

11 HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSE. We need an enthusiastic, hard working person to stock shelves and fill orders. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 649-9626. Carston Sign Supply, 110 Batsan Drive, Manchester.

MOTHER'S Helper. Dependable person needed to assist mother in the care of infant child. Flexible daytime hours. Own transportation. Call 646-4683 or 646-4394.

11 HELP WANTED

RN-A recent relocation has created an outstanding opportunity in our ICF on the 7am-3pm shift. Very competitive starting rate. Full paid benefits including pension plan. Call the New Manchester Manor for details. 646-0129.

WAITRESSES for breakfast and lunch diner. Experience preferred. Must be dependable. Good working conditions. Call 649-4011, 6am to 2pm.

"AUTOMOBILE SALES CAREER"

If you are a hard working, honest and energetic individual who needs to make \$35,000 to \$40,000 now, call Manchester area's #1 Exclusive Subaru Dealership. No experience necessary, will train. Car and gas provided, medical and life insurance benefits and we offer an excellent pay, commission and bonus plan. Compensation through training program. Apply in person, see Rick Pitt or Jim Murawski, Mon.-Fri. 10-5.

Suburban Subaru 14 HARTFORD TPKE. VERNON, CT 649-6550

IT'S TAG SALE TIME - AGAIN -

'Tis the season to get rid of all the leftover stuff you no longer need!!

Place your tag sale ad in the Herald and you'll receive 4 days for the price of 3!

Call today and get complimentary tag sale signs.

Classified 643-2711

CASH IN HAND FOR HELPING HANDS

We're Remodeling and Expanding... We Need You!

Temporary positions are now available at our Manchester Store located at 145 Spencer Street.

Grossman's is on the move and the time is now to begin building your career with us. We are one of the leading retailers of lumber and building materials in the country, and there's no telling how far your ambition and dedication will take you. We need motivated individuals for the following:

Remodelers

- Full Time, 8a.m.-5p.m.
- Part Time, 4:30p.m.-9:00p.m.
- Part Time, 7p.m.-12a.m.

Permanent positions are also available.

Grossman's offers flexible schedules including parent's and student's hours. Nights and weekends are available.

- Excellent Benefits
- Very Competitive Wages

Please apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 8a.m.-8p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

GROSSMAN'S

EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH

11 HELP WANTED

VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTOR - Horticulture to work with developmentally disabled adults. Horticulture experience desired. Some weekend work necessary. Call Sarah Beardsley G.H. Manager, Hockanum Industries Greenhouse, 429-6697. EOE.

CARPENTER or Carpenter helper. Full time. Please telephone after 4pm, 647-7278.

11 HELP WANTED

OIL TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Will train. All benefits. Full or part time. Call 649-2871.

AUTO MECHANIC Work where you're appreciated! Experience in minor repairs preferred but will train reliable person with references. 7am to 3pm. Apply in person Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester.

PLACE AN AD

Because of our countless readers. Classified ads bring such good response you may have trouble keeping track of interested callers!

Manchester Herald 643-2711



We're Natchaug Hospital, a private, non-profit psychiatric hospital specializing in progressive adult and adolescent inpatient and outpatient services.

RN's Adolescent & Adult Services

In this key role, you'll develop nursing care plans, foster and maintain a therapeutic environment for your patients. In addition, you'll supervise your unit's mental health workers, and participate in team, community, department and unit meetings.

If you appreciate a supportive, progressive environment and you're currently registered in Connecticut, you'll be ideal for this challenging position.

Located in an attractive country setting close to UCONN and Eastern Connecticut State University, we offer a highly competitive salary and a generous benefits package. For prompt consideration, please send your resume to: Martin L. Levine, PHR, Director of Personnel, Natchaug Hospital, 189 Storrs Road, Mansfield Center, CT 06250.

11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Office Worker for doctor's office in Vernon. Excellent salary and benefits. Must be able to deal with public, have pleasant telephone manner, have aptitude with figures and good typing skills. Please call Carol at 522-3111.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE

Meadows Manor, a 518 bed long term health care facility is presently seeking Certified Nurse Aides for permanent and temporary positions: 7am-3pm and 3pm-11 pm shifts. Full and part time hours available. The starting salary range is from \$8.91 to \$8.11 per hour with an excellent benefits package available. Please apply in person or call:

Diana Oliveira
Meadows Manor
333 Bidwell St.
Manchester
647-9191 ext. 25
EOE

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

TWO FAMILY 49 WOODLAND ST. MANCHESTER

This property is being remodeled and vinyl sided, and will be part of a new condominium complex which is to be built soon. Asking \$188,900.

CONVERSE REAL ESTATE 646-4382

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths home with full walk-out basement, formal dining room, attached garage. Backs up to beautiful wooded acres.

MANUCKET Cape, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, beautiful raised stairs, 6 panel doors, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Low maintenance fees. \$159,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Ranch. Very impressive California Ranch with contemporary floor, Cathedral ceilings, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, security system, 2 car garage and more. Located in area of fine homes! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. Open house, Sunday 12-4pm. 10 Strong Street. Immaculate 6 room Ranch. Oversized 1 car garage, aluminum siding, 2 full baths, new carpeting, new deck overlooking professionally landscaped yard in quiet neighborhood. Too many extras to list! \$169,900. Call for appointment 7am-5pm 646-5000. After 5pm 646-6463 ask for Dave.

MANCHESTER. Immaculate Cape Cod with family room, 2 car attached garage and a great location! \$169,900. Realty World Lorson Realty, 871-6854.

MANCHESTER. Custom Colonial in family neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and all the extras you'd expect! \$269,900. Realty World Lorson Realty, 871-6854.

BOLTON. Impressive Contemporary! This brand new 2500 square foot home has it all. From the expansive kitchen with wet bar and beautiful oak cabinetry to the jacuzzi bath off the master bedroom. This contemporary is a must to see! \$335,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

DONT Miss this great opportunity to own a Duplex at an affordable price. 5 plus rooms plus full basement and large private yard. \$129,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

LOVELY Ranch with park-like yard. Walk to bus and shopping. Easy access to I-384. Great starter or retirement! \$136,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

THIS 6 room, 2 1/2 bath expanded Cape offers a Duplex at the money! Excellent condition. Beautiful, private yard. \$137,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

NEW Construction. Choose your new home from 5 styles available. Single family attached town homes. Convenient to Hartford. \$149,900-\$169,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Stay cool in this brand new Contemporary with central air. Easy 1 floor living, oversized garage, cathedral ceilings, sliders to patio, appliances. Choice lot in nice area. Just reduced to \$157,900. Century-21 Village Green of Glastonbury 633-8336.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor. "It's a 10" Impressive Contemporary in established neighborhood of five homes. Open floor plan highlights plenty of well lit space. Beautifully landscaped yard. Won't last long! \$289,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

COVENTRY. New to the market. Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom Colonial in lovely, quiet neighborhood. Features formal dining room with sliders to deck, eat-in kitchen and first floor family room. \$194,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

BOLTON. In-Low facility needed? Immaculate bi-level on 5.6 gorgeous acres of land. 3,000 plus square feet of living space including a full in-law facility, 5 plus bedrooms, 3 full baths.

WILLIAMSBURG Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 11st floor family room, attached garage and low maintenance fees. \$169,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

BRAND New Listing! Lots and lots of TLC has been given this super 8 room Split Level on Ludlow Road. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, stone fireplace in living room, eat-in kitchen with appliances, new 14x18 deck, extra insulation, central air, pretty treed yard. \$215,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Picture perfect. Maintenance free aluminum sided Ranch. 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, light and airy kitchen plus attached garage. A special home that must be seen. \$162,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

VERNON. Must sell! Owners relocating. 8 room Colonial in move in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, screened porch, deck and many extras. Available immediately. Make an offer. \$185,500. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Colonial. Henry Street area! Ideal family home. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor den and laundry room. A beautiful fireplace in living room! Finished basement, walk-up attic. Come take a look. \$184,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SUPER Cape with a beautiful 1st floor family room. All new Andersen windows, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a 2 car garage with huge loft! \$209,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

JUST Listed! Unbelievable price for this super clean 3 bedroom Cape on Edmund Street. Vinyl sided, newer kitchen, rec room and pool. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

JUST Listed! 6 room Colonial. Peterman Built 3 bedroom home on the busline. Walk to everything. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, appliances and carpeting. \$150's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

LOVE at First Sight! Original owners have beautifully maintained this exceptional home on Timrod Road! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, summer porch, oversized 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, plus many custom features including a wet bar in the kitchen, natural wood siding. Magnificent setting complete with mature, manicured landscaping. \$349,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Immaculate 7 room, 3 bedroom Cape in family neighborhood. Open airy spacious floor plan, vinyl sided. Newer roof, insulation and furnace. Very private and nicely landscaped lot. \$164,900. Sirano Real Estate, 647-7653.

LOCATION+

This 7 room Colonial is priced to sell fast. There are too many extras to mention. Built in 1985. Come see for yourself! 15 Stonehedge Ln, Bolton

Call today:
CONVERSE REAL ESTATE 646-4382 \$229,000

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, June 19 1 - 4 PM

• New Ranch Swamp Rd., Coventry
• 4 New Raised Ranches Dairy Rd., Coventry
Signs Posted

A&A REALTY 888-9066
Toll Free - ask operator for Enterprise 8835

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY \$239,000



New, 6-Room Contemporary located on 2 1/2 acres. 3-Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious 1/p family room & 2-car garage.

KIERNAN REALTY, INC. 357 East Center St., Manchester 649-1147

MANCHESTER \$149,900



Lovely 6 Room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, spacious rooms conveniently located next to everything.

KIERNAN REALTY, INC. 357 East Center St., Manchester 649-1147

SOUTH WINDSOR \$224,000



Unique 10 Room Contemporary Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunroom, 2-car garage & more. Call for details!

KIERNAN REALTY, INC. 357 East Center St., Manchester 649-1147

MANCHESTER \$214,900



7 Room Ranch, 2 baths, large family room, covered patio, located in quiet preferred neighborhood.

KIERNAN REALTY, INC. 357 East Center St., Manchester 649-1147

21 HOMES FOR SALE

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. End unit in quiet complex. Ideal for privacy, security and physical fitness buff. Sentry 643-4050.

DO A TWO-WAY favor... get extra cash for yourself and make it possible for someone else to enjoy those golf clubs you never use. Sell them with a want ad.

MANCHESTER OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM SATURDAY, JUNE 18th

249 Hilliard St. (Main St. to Hilliard St.) Immediate occupancy. Immaculate condition, 4 room Ranch, 2 BR's, finished rec room, all appliances stay. \$124,900.

LaPenta REAL ESTATE 646-7007

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with nearly 2000 sq. ft. of living space in this oversized unit.

Extras include fireplace, air conditioning, washer-dryer, rear deck with view, plus a third full bath in unfinished walkout basement.

Available at **FOREST RIDGE** A 60-unit condominium community located on 24 beautifully landscaped acres, complete with pool, tennis court and garage parking.

Priced at \$179,000. Principles Only Call Owner at 646-8132

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BRAND New Listing! This super 6 plus room Condominium Townhouse at Northfield Green is priced just perfect! 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, 1600 square feet plus rec room with bar. Includes kitchen appliances, extra insulation, very low heating costs, central air, carpet. Enjoy swimming and tennis too! Immediate occupancy. An excellent value. \$137,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD View. Distinctive 7 room attached new Townhouses, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, full basement, appliances, carpet, fireplace and garage. \$150's. No monthly association fees. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

MANCHESTER. River Mill Estates. Brand new-ready to go! 2 bedroom Townhouse with fully appointed kitchen, carpet, cathedral ceiling and skylight, Andersen Thermopane windows, atrium doors to spacious deck, garage with door opener. \$148,500. Sirano Real Estate, 647-7653.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. (Northwest Area) Level lots about 1/4 of an acre. City sewer and water. 647-9246 or 646-7207.

MANCHESTER. Level building lot borders country club in town's most desirable area. \$125,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

BOLTON. 2 plus acre lot in new subdivision. Hardwood trees and running brook along back line. \$110,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

COVENTRY. Approved building lots in lightly wooded setting. Convenient to highway. \$70,000 and up. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

BOLTON. 31 acres in excellent location for potential subdivision. Property also includes historic 18th century Colonial with several outbuildings for possible horse farm. D.W. Fish Commercial Investment Company, 643-4616.

VERNON. 2 acres in C-10 zone on Route 63 near Hartmann's Supermarket. 2,000 square feet home with income apartment. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Very private wooded lot in cul-de-sac. Located in an area of fine homes. \$105,000. Call for details. Sentry 643-4060.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

VERNON. Route 83, 6 acre industrial site. Excellent for mini warehouse/storage. Industrial Condo use. D.W. Fish Commercial Investment Company, 643-4616.

TOLLAND. 20 plus prime commercial acres on Route 195 adjacent to I-84. PBD zoned. Potential uses include cluster development, strip shopping and office. D.W. Fish Commercial Investment Company 643-4616.

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR...if your home is in foreclosure... WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY! Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Full furnished, clean and private in ladies rooming house. On busline. Conveniently located. Ladies preferred. Full use of kitchen plus laundry facilities. \$240 per month. Security and references. 644-3583.

QUIET sleeping room. Apply: 195 Spruce Street between 2 and 5:30pm. Free parking.

VERNON. Private family home includes kitchen privileges, A/C, private entrance, full bath, utilities, pool, yard and parking. Professional female or student preferred. Security and references. \$520 a month. Call Diane after 5pm. 672-7513.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE Apartment for rent. 4 rooms, 2nd floor, adults preferred. Appliances included. Pay own utilities. 1 month security. \$450 per month. 671-1159, 6-8pm.

AVAILABLE July 1st. 4 room, 2 bedrooms, central location, garage, appliances, nice yard. \$525 plus utilities. Call until 9pm 623-9770.

THREE Bedroom in 1 1/2 year old Duplex. On quiet cul-de-sac. 2 full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Appliances kitchen. Very nice. \$800. Security and references. No pets. Call 645-8201.

THREE Rooms partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER. Half of two family house. 3 bedrooms, new gas heat, new carpeting, appliances and a laundry hook-ups. \$700 monthly plus utilities and security. 646-6082, 646-8261.

MANCHESTER. 5 rooms on busline. Renovated, carpets, appliances. Adults preferred, security. 649-7961.

MANCHESTER. 3 rooms, appliances, parking. No pets. Lease, security. \$330 plus utilities. 633-1874.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SINGLE applications, quiet 1 bedroom apartment, Center Park. References. \$400. 649-9287.

ROCKVILLE. One Bedroom, Elm Street, includes heat and hot water, stove and refrigerator, modern kitchen and bath. 1 month security. \$495 per month. Also, Rockville, 1st floor, 27 Cottage Street, 1 bedroom, modern bath, stove, carpet. 1 month security. \$415 per month. Call 672-6199 or 225-1012, The Garnet Company.

TWO Bedroom in 2 family home. All appliances. Available immediately. \$600 per month. 646-4297.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom Duplex, basement, fenced yard, appliances, good location. \$650 per month plus utilities. 646-0655 mornings.

MANCHESTER. 6 room Duplex. Full attic/basement. Parking, centrally located. \$350 plus utilities. Stove available. No pets. Security and lease. 241-8862.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Luxury 3 bedroom Townhouse. Air, pool, fireplace, tennis, golf. \$1100 per month. Southfield Green. 647-3614.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 6 room house. Garage, private yard. Security deposit. \$750. References. Evenings 646-1642.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

UP TO 1210 square feet available on Main Street, Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-1161.

FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretary support. 647-8800.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

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

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

YOUNG Man, good references wants room and board. Call Ron at 649-6806.

40 WANTED TO RENT

MANCHESTER. End unit in quiet complex. Ideal for privacy, security and physical fitness buff. Sentry 643-4060.

Let A Specialist Do It!

51 CHILD CARE
 LICENSED South Windsor mother has summer and all year openings in her home for children ages 2 and up. 644-8331 after 4pm.

DAYCARE
 Made fun & educational. Develop young learning skills now. Licensed day care home. Opening for infants - toddlers. Nutritionists meals.
 568-2589

52 CLEANING SERVICES
SOUTH BOLTON CLEANING SERVICE
 Homes and Condos
 Call
647-1545

53 LAWN CARE
 LAWNS Mowed. Reasonable prices. free estimates. Please telephone John 647-1907.

54 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
BARBARA RAY BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
 Bookkeeping for small businesses, including payroll and quarterly taxes.
649-3281

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CARPENTRY & REMODELING SERVICES
 Complete home repairs and remodeling. We specialize in bathrooms and kitchens. Small scale commercial work. Registered, insured, references.
646-8165

FARRAND REMODELING
 Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.
 Bus. 647-8509
 Res. 645-8640

56 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
Kiernan Building & Remodeling Service
 • Additions • Carpentry • Countertops • Concreting • Enclosed Patios • Garages • Home Contracting • Roofing
 Reg. Ins. Ref. **649-9473**

57 HEATING/PLUMBING
M&R Construction of Manchester, Inc.
643-9048 / 228-9818

58 PAINTING/PAPERING
 NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting and Papering. Removal. 291-8567.

59 PAINTING/REMODELING
 PAINTING Interior and exterior. Quality and professional work. Free estimates. Call Craig Mund. 742-8173 or 742-9382.

60 RENOVATIONS/PLUS
 Custom Interior & Exterior Painting • Ceiling Repair & Removal • Power Washing
 Free Estimates • Senior Discounts
646-2253

D & B PAINTING
 Exterior House Painting
 Dependable and experienced. Low Prices and Fully Insured.
 Free Estimates
NEIL - 649-4136

61 ROOFING/SIDING
KENNARD HOME IMPROVEMENT
 Siding - Decks - Replacement Windows & Doors
 No Job Too Big or Too Small
 16% Senior Citizen Discount
 Member of the International Brotherhood of Roofers
 Call **728-0761** Anytime

Conservative way to install or repair your roof and save! Deal direct with roofer. Wood and cedar shake specialist! Seal down. 27 years experience.
645-8830

74 FURNITURE
 FOUR piece bedroom set including box spring. 1 1/2 year old. Hardly used. Call 875-1922 and leave message.

75 TV/AUTOS/APPLIANCES
 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. 17 cubic foot. Gold. Excellent condition. \$100. 647-9104.

76 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
 CHAPONIS Brothers Strawberries. Pick your own, Clark Street, South Windsor. Free containers. Open from 9am or until picked out. No children under 14 allowed in field. Call **528-5741** for information.
 You'll find the help you need in Classified. 643-2711.

59 ELECTRICAL
ELECTRICAL WORK
 Need a new Service with circuit breakers? Prices are down! Check us out in the Manchester yellow pages.
JOSEPH DUMAS
646-5253

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
PJ's Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
 Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.
 FREE ESTIMATES
643-9048 / 228-9818

Classified
643-2711

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
 ODD jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

ECONOMY WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE
 Specializing in Residential Homes. QUALITY CLEANING AT ECONOMICAL PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES.
 Years of experience, references available. Call **529-6260** Ask for Mr. Spang

ASPHALT MAINTENANCE
 Driveways & Parking Lots
 • Hot Rubberized Crack Sealing
 • Asphalt Repairs • Seal Coating
 Fully Insured Free Estimates
 Call **526-2446 TODAY!**

DELIVERING
 Rich, clean, stone-free loam 5 yards. 100 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone and horse manure.
643-9504

HANDYMAN
 Home Improvement - Painting - Boresoms Finished - Tiling - Light Carpentry - ODD JOBS - INSURED
BARRY SCANLON
646-2411 free estimates

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
HAWKES TREE SERVICE
 Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
647-7553
HANDYMAN and HAULING
 Any Job - Anytime
 Call Gary **647-3660**

T&S MASONRY
 Brick • Block • Stone
 Fireplaces & Repairs
 FREE ESTIMATES
666-1403
 ext. 254 after 5 pm

Top Soil Screened Loam
 Any amount delivered. Also, fill, gravel, stone and bark, mulch, Bobcat, backhoe & loader rental.
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
872-1400/659-9555

63 LANDSCAPING
LANDSCAPING
 Lawn seeding and maintenance, fertilizing and plantings.
 Call **FREE ESTIMATES**
 Personalized Lawn Care & Landscaping
742-5224 leave message

64 CONCRETE
CONCRETE WORK
 20 Years Experience
 Foundation, addition, excavation, patio, sidewalks.
 Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
 Richard Caron
875-3827

67 WINDOWS AND DOORS
THERMAL WINDOWS & DOORS
 Sold and installed by professional remodeling contractor. A selection of vinyl or wood units. Custom carpentry a specialty.
875-8760

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES
 FERRETS. 2 males, 8 weeks old, not neutered or descended. \$30 each. Call 643-7884 ask for Michael.

FOR Sale. Persian kittens. 5 weeks old. Please telephone 646-0349 after 4pm.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 CUSTOM Hotpoint electric stove with quick clean oven. Bronze, good condition. 30", \$65. Also, Cherry stereo, good condition. \$40. Telephone 649-9462.

AIR Conditioner, Carrier.
 6000 BTU. Good condition. \$75. 649-0734.

AIR Conditioner.
 1800 BTU. 220 volt. Excellent condition. \$250. Call after 4pm. 646-6819.

61 CARS FOR SALE
Sell Your Car \$15
 4 Lines - 10 Days
 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.
 NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS
CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED
643-2711

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.
 ROUTE 83, VERNON
 84 Century LTD 4 dr. \$6995
 85 Cavalier CS 4 dr. \$5995
 85 Monte Carlo \$8995
 86 Chevy C-10 PU \$8995
 86 Olds Delta 4 dr. \$9995

SPECIAL BUY
 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER
 4 Dr., 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Lo Miles, #87376A \$4600
 86 Cavalier 4 dr. \$4995
 87 Callas 4 dr. \$9495
 87 Cutlass 2 dr. \$10,995
 87 Cavalier 2 dr. \$7995
 87 Pont Grand Am \$9995
 87 Pont Sunbird sp \$7995

872-9111
LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN
 86 Suzuki Samurai Conv. \$1900
 87 Yugo 2 dr., 1BK \$2895
 86 VW Golf Diesel \$4295
 86 VW Solrocco, AT, AC, AM/FM Cass., P.Mir. \$7995
 85 Cutlass Cierra bm. \$6395
 85 Jeep Pioneer 2 Dr., 4x4 \$7995
 83 Jeep Wagoneer, Loaded \$6995
 82 VW Rabbit Diesel \$2995
 82 Buick Skylark \$2895
 86 Camaro IROC-Z \$10,495
 81 Mercedes 300SL, AT, Silver, 4X4 \$26,995
 77 Camaro, VS, AT \$2495

62 SPORTING GOODS
 MISTRAL Windsurfer, \$750. 6 foot sail with boffens, 12 foot board with adjustable mast-track, foot straps and skeg. Call 774-4845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

60 PETS AND SUPPLIES
 AFGHAN Lovers! Free 7 year old neutered male. No papers. Lovable. New owner needs ample space. Evenings 646-6424.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 DECORATIVE 30" x 36" plate glass mirror, dated 1958. Best offer 633-6164.0

ENDROLLS
 13% width - 2 for 250
 MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

61 CARS FOR SALE
MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS
 88 Chevy Van \$15,588
 88 Honda Civic \$6995
 88 Chev Camaro \$5195
 84 Honda Accord \$7995
 88 Honda Accord \$6996
 81 Chevy Monte Carlo \$4995
 84 Olds Cutlass \$6995
 85 Ply. Horizon \$2995
 88 Honda Civic \$5495
 84 Olds Cutlass \$5495
 85 Dodge Lancer \$7495
 82 Lincoln Town Car \$7495
 84 Honda Accord 4 dr. \$7195
 88 Honda Civic \$8495
 86 Chev. Citation \$2995
 86 Buick Somerset 2 dr. \$8995
 83 Mazda RX7 \$6495

"The Auto Professionals"
 24 Adams St., Manchester
646-3515

MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS
 88 Merkur Scorpio \$19,495
 87 Merc. G. Marquis \$13,895
 87 Merc. Topaz \$6795
 87 Merc. Cougar \$11,095
 87 Ford Tempo \$6995
 87 Lincoln T.C. \$16,295
 87 Merc. G. Marquis \$11,395
 87 Lincoln MKT \$21,995
 87 Ford Cr. Vic. \$11,995
 87 Merc. Cougar \$11,095
 87 Mazda RX-7 \$17,495
 86 Toyota Camry \$9495
 86 Mazda 626 Turbo \$9895
 86 Merc. Lynx \$3995
 86 Dodge Lancer \$7995
 86 Merc. Marquis \$5995
 86 Merc. Marquis \$5995
 86 Merc. Lynx \$3995
 86 Merc. Marquis \$5995
 86 Merc. Marquis \$5995
 85 Lincoln T.C. \$12,995
 85 Ford LTD \$8995
 85 Olds Wagon \$8995
 85 Chev. Spectrum \$4295
 84 Merc. Cougar \$5495
 84 Merc. Cougar \$6495
 84 Merc. G. Marquis \$7995
 84 Lincoln T.C. \$11,495
 84 Lincoln Contin. \$11,595
 84 Merc. Cougar \$6495
 84 Olds Delta \$8995
 86 Merc. Cougar \$5995

301-306 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5135

68 TAG SALES
 NOTICE. Connecticut General Statute 23-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telegraph, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it for the public good and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

68 TAG SALES
 BLOCK Tag Sale, June 18, 9-4pm. June 19, 12-4pm. Furniture, bedding, Avon collectibles, bumper pool table, household items and more! Lexington Drive, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES
 TAG Sale, Saturday June 18, 9am to 2pm. 215 Henry Street, Manchester. Moving must sell! Twin beds, furniture, antique commode, 10 speed boys bike, much more!

68 TAG SALES
 TAG Sale, Saturday June 18, 9am-4pm. 41 Wadell Road, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES
 GRAND MOTHER, Mother, Daughter's Tag Sale. Antiques, collectibles, "stuff", attic treasures, old linens, kitchenware, clothing jars, jewelry, stereo, waterbed. June 18, 9am-2pm. June 19, 9am-2pm. 218 Hackmatack Street, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES
 SATURDAY. Multi family tag sale. 9am-5pm. 212 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford.

68 TAG SALES
 TAG Sale, Saturday June 18, 9am-4pm. 16 Duval Street, Manchester. Baby furniture, antique dressers, toys, bike, small appliances and much more!

68 TAG SALES
 TAG Sale, Saturday June 18, 9am-4pm. China, glassware, tools, hundreds of fishing lures, shoes, clothes, appliances, power tools, cameras and many other items. 15 Wedgewood Drive, Manchester.

68 TAG SALES
 TAG Sale, Saturday June 18, 9am-4pm. 16 Duval Street, Manchester. Baby furniture, antique dressers, toys, bike, small appliances and much more!

68 TAG SALES
 TAG Sale, Saturday June 18, 9am-4pm. 16 Duval Street, Manchester. Baby furniture, antique dressers, toys, bike, small appliances and much more!

68 TAG SALES
 TAG Sale, Saturday June 18, 9am-4pm. 16 Duval Street, Manchester. Baby furniture, antique dressers, toys, bike, small appliances and much more!

68 TAG SALES
 TAG Sale, Saturday June 18, 9am-4pm. 16 Duval Street, Manchester. Baby furniture, antique dressers, toys, bike, small appliances and much more!

NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT AND REVISION OF RATES AND USER CHARGES FOR WATER SYSTEM
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut met in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, Second Floor, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut on Tuesday, June 14, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. and voted in favor of the following schedule of water rates and charges:

ADOPTED SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1988

I. GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING QUARTERLY WATER USE RATES

A. 3/4" Meter	Quarterly service charge	\$5.01/str.
3/4" Meter	Quarterly service charge	\$5.51/str.
And the following water use charges:		
\$2.62 per 100 c.f. for 0 c.f. to 10,000 c.f.		
\$2.34 per 100 c.f. from 10,001 to 50,000 c.f.		
\$1.81 per 100 c.f. for all in excess of 50,001 c.f.		
B. 1" Meter	Allowing 1600 c.f.	\$ 79.59
1 1/2" Meter	Allowing 2400 c.f.	132.50
2" Meter	Allowing 3400 c.f.	205.44
3" Meter	Allowing 5500 c.f.	372.09
4" Meter	Allowing 12300 c.f.	623.18
6" Meter	Allowing 21000 c.f.	1227.18
And the following water use charges:		
\$2.62 per 100 c.f. for the first 10,000 c.f.		
\$2.34 per 100 c.f. for the next 40,000 c.f.		
\$1.81 per 100 c.f. for all in excess of 50,000 c.f.		

The above water rate schedule will govern the billing for the master meter. There will be one master meter for each individual water service.
 For existing sub-meter arrangements installed prior to 1976 the same water rate schedule will govern the billing for the master meter and sub-meter. Master meter readings will be reduced by the sum of the readings of the sub-meters. The master meter would be billed on the minimum and granted an allowable as would the sub-meters.

II. MISCELLANEOUS WATER CHARGES

A. Charge for Reading Privately Owned Meters	\$6.84/Unit/Quarter
B. Meter Removal on Existing Service Connections	\$35.20/Unit
C. Meter Installed on Hydrant	
1. Meter Installation	\$60.00 hook-up charge (No meter removal charge)
2. User Fees	\$2.62/HCF for all volumes of use
3. Meter Rental	Per Day
3/4", 1", and 1 1/2"	\$1.00
2"	\$1.50
D. Equipment Charge	
Car Compressor	\$14/hr.
Pick-up	\$19/hr.
Dump Truck	\$22/hr.
Backhoe	\$28/hr.
Vector	\$36/hr.
E. Water Main Tapping Charge - (Contractor to provide safe excavation)	
Small Tap 1" - \$100/top	
Large Tap 2" - \$125/top	

Plus an additional charge for labor, equipment and any material provided by the Town. Labor will be surcharged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and material will be surcharged an additional 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges.

F. Shut-Off Services -
 1. During Regular Working Hours: No Charge
 2. After Regular Working Hours: \$60.70 or actual overtime wages paid to one (1) employee plus 36% for overhead, fringe benefits, etc., whichever is greater.

G. Resumption of Service - Non-payment
 1. During Regular Working Hours: \$48.00
 2. After Regular Working Hours: \$60.70 or actual overtime wages paid to one (1) employee plus 36% for overhead, fringe benefits, etc., whichever is greater.

H. Chargeable Repairs
 Repairs to facilities such as mains, hydrants, meters, etc., which are beyond the responsibility of the Water Department will be based upon the actual costs of labor, tools, materials, and equipment. In addition, the cost of labor will be surcharged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and the costs of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges.

III. FIRE PROTECTION CHARGES

A. Private Fire Hydrant	\$24.00/Hydrant/Year
B. Private Fire Service	
Quarterly connection charges for standpipe and/or sprinkler head systems based on size of connection to public system:	
4" Connection	\$ 27.89
6" Connection	\$ 46.32
8" Connection	\$ 72.33
10" Connection	\$139.15
12" Connection	\$185.47

C. Public Fire Protection:
 Hydrants \$24.00/Hydrant/year
 Pipe Lines \$3.024/inch-foot/year

IV. SERVICE INSTALLATION
 The Town may, at its discretion, install water services from the water main to the street line on the basis of the following charges:

A. Complete Installation by Town in Town roadway, right of way or easement:

Size	Charge
1" Service	Based upon actual costs of labor, tools, materials, equipment, engineering and administration. In addition the cost of labor will be surcharged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and the cost of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges.
2" Service	
Above 2" Service	

B. Partial Installation by Town in Town roadway, right of way or easement:
 Town furnishes connection material and makes installation to property line. Contractor provides safe excavation, backfill and complete pavement restoration.

Size	Charge
1" Connection	Based upon actual costs of labor, tools, materials, equipment, engineering and administration. The costs of labor will be surcharged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and the cost of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges.
2" Connection	
Above 2" Connection	

C. Recovery of Excessive Costs:
 The above listed charges are to be considered minimum for connections to cast iron or ductile iron. Extra material needed for other mains will be additional. If the connection involves unusual depth over 40' in length, water table, the excavation of rock or removal and replacement of cement concrete pavement (including sidewalks, curbs, etc.), the actual cost of installation plus 26% overhead for labor and 15% for materials shall be charged.

D. Installation in Subdivisions:
 In a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new water main, the developer will install all water facilities, including house connections, at his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Town of Manchester Water Department. Under all conditions where work in a street on a water project is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of \$48.00 for each connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection.

V. WATER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGE
 Each property owner utilizing the Manchester water system shall pay a water connection charge at the time a permit application is filed with the Water and Sewer Department for connection with the water system. The property owner shall pay the applicable connection charge in effect at the time of permit application. Charges shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

A. New Development: includes domestic and fire protection charges

1. For all residential dwellings including private homes, apartment units, and condominiums.	\$400 Each dwelling unit
2. For all hotels, motels, convalescent homes and hospitals.	\$200 Each room
3. For all institutional type buildings such as schools and churches.	\$1,000 Per acre of land approved for development and calculated to the nearest 1/10 of an acre.
4. For all retail, commercial and industrial property.	\$2,000 Per acre of land approved for development to be calculated to the nearest 1/10 of an acre.

B. Existing Customers: Connection charges for additional domestic or fire protection connections based upon the following rates:

1. Domestic Services - 1" and 2" Services	\$400 per additional service
2. Fire Protection - for sprinkler systems of private fire hydrants	
4"	\$200
6"	\$300
8"	\$400
10"	\$500
12"	\$600

Sold connection charges shall be used to reimburse the Water Department for improvements to existing supply, transmission, distribution, treatment, pumping and storage facilities which may require updating to meet increase water demand.

VI. LATE PAYMENT PENALTY
 The above schedule of rates to be charged to customers of the Manchester Water Department will become effective on July 1, 1988. Charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not paid within thirty (30) days of billing date shall thereupon be delinquent and shall bear interest from the billing date of the rate and in the manner provided by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent property taxes.

PETER LOZIS, SUPERINTENDENT
 Water and Sewer Department
 Dated at Manchester, Connecticut June 15, 1988.
 645-66

88 TAG SALES

MULTI Family Tag Sale. 10th & 19th, 10am to 4pm. Ladies and baby clothes, coffee tables, Cabbage Patch dolls, ladies black leather jacket. 51 Falkner Drive (off Center Street), Manchester.

HUGE Tag Sale. Jewelry, silver, chairs, dishes, lots more! Saturday and Sunday 9am-4pm, 24 Linden Street, off Center Street, Manchester.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

WANTED to buy. Old furniture, clocks, lamps, paintings and rugs. Will pay cash! Call 646-8496.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
LOUIS EDWARD LUCIER
The Hon. David C. Rapp, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, a hearing held on June 14, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Bertha E. Rapp,
Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Marilyn E. Barretto
24 Avery Street
Coventry, CT 06238
646-96

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY Malibu 1972. Hard top, 307, automatic, stereo. Runs good. \$450. Call 742-6537.

VOLVO Wagon DL 1981. Automatic, AM-FM stereo. \$4,450. Please telephone 742-8171.

FORD Escort 1982. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$2300. Please telephone 742-7625.

DODGE Aries 1986. 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air. 25k. Excellent condition. \$5495. 659-1009.

TOYOTA King Cab 1986. Excellent condition. Stereo, bucket seats, matching top, furbo. 643-4593.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
FREDERICK HUBBARD
The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, a hearing held on June 13, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Johanna Bruder Roy,
Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Sandra J. O'Donnell
Esquire
c/o William A. Bronell
Esq.
178 East Center Street
Manchester, CT 06109
650-06

91 CARS FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit 1976. 4door, automatic, 120,000 miles. \$500 or best offer. 649-5227 before 3pm.

OLDS LS Sierra 1982. 6 cylinder, excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes. AM-FM. 43,000 miles. 649-1117.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
GERTRUDE C. STRAUGH,
Late of Manchester, Decedent.
The Hon. Donald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, a hearing held on June 9, 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:
Marie J. Fratzerell
c/o James M. Higgins, Esq.
287 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06140
651-06

91 CARS FOR SALE

CHEVY Cavalier 1983. 4 door, automatic, air. Full power, tilt steering, speed control, rear defogger. 643-6181.

MERCURY Comet 1972. Runs good, body good. Needs exhaust. \$200. Call John 643-8799.

1981 CHEVY Wagon. Air, Automatic, AM/FM, more features. \$2,000. 649-8430.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
GERTRUDE C. STRAUGH,
Late of Manchester, Decedent.
The Hon. Donald F. Auchter, Acting Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, a hearing held on June 9, 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:
Marie J. Fratzerell
c/o James M. Higgins, Esq.
287 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06140
651-06

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION ARTIFICERS LIEN
1976, Vglvo, 1 D #VCM4432307495 at D Sports Car Center, Inc., Route 6 & 44, Bolton, CT on Wednesday, June 29, 1988 at 9:00 a.m.

Now is the time to run an ad in classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 14, 1988.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that Ordinance, Section 3-3 be amended to add the following subsection:

C. Temporary Exemption: The Town property known as Robertson Park shall be exempt from the prohibitions contained in Section 3-3(c), during the day of the 100th Anniversary Parade of the Manchester Fire Department (Eighth Utilities District) on Sunday, September 18, 1988, provided that the sponsoring organization, the Eighth Utilities District, furnishes insurance adequate to satisfy the requirements of the Town's insurance advisor and the Town Attorney, to protect the Town's potential exposure to liability for claims of personal injury or property damage, and that the Town from any and all claims of such liability.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogarty
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of June, 1988.
643-06

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until JUNE 29, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

(1) HIRING OF A HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT FIRM
(2) NEW SCHOOL FURNITURE
(3) TYPEWRITER MAINTENANCE
(4) TRENCH BOXES

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT.
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 12th day of June, 1988.
643-06

NOTICE OF ESTABLISHMENT AND REVISION OF CONNECTION AND USER CHARGES FOR SEWERAGE SYSTEM
On June 14, 1988 the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, in its capacity as the Water Pollution Control Authority, established and revised charges for the connection with and the use of the sewerage system. On June 15, 1988 a copy of such charges were filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Town of Manchester. Any appeal from such charges must be taken within twenty-one days after such filing.

The charges which have been established and revised and the time and manner of payment thereof is as follows:

ADOPTED SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES
MANCHESTER SEWER DEPARTMENT
EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1988

I. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES - GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING
The use charge is a flat rate of \$1.31 per Hundred Cubic Feet based upon water consumption as indicated on the water meter.

*Unmetered customers shall be charged as follows:

1. Residential Customers - Consumption based on 100 gallons per capita per day with 2.5 capita per dwelling unit.

2. Commercial Customers - Consumption based upon 2,000 gallons per acre per day of property owned at the location of the Sewer Only Account or acres of actual developed space based on square footage, whichever is greater.

3. Industrial Customers - Consumption based upon 5,000 gallons per acre per day of property owned at location of the Sewer Only Account or acres of developed space based on square footage, or whichever is greater.

II. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES FOR LYDALL, INC.
The above schedule of use charges will apply less a credit for Lydall's prior payment of its share of the 1971 bond debt, which credit has been calculated to be \$647 per 100 cubic feet. User charges for Lydall, Inc. shall be based primarily upon metered wastewater flow because part of their water, used mainly for process, comes from private sources.

III. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES FOR EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
The sewer use charges will be based on metered water at the rate of \$1.263 per one hundred cubic feet.

IV. SURCHARGE RATES
In addition to the above sewer use charges, the Sewer Department will levy surcharges for excessive quantities of Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD5) and Suspended Solids (S.S.) as follows:

BOD5: \$2.073 per pound in excess of 250 milligrams per liter (mg/L), as determined by laboratory analysis.

S.S.: \$0.064 per pound in excess of 350 milligrams per liter (mg/L), as determined by laboratory analysis.

Septic tank discharge at Sewage Treatment Plant: \$42.00 per 1,000 gallons.

V. EXCEPTION METERS - LARGE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS
The Sewer Department will permit the use of exception meters, installed and maintained by the customer at the customer's expense, for the purpose of measuring process water that is not discharged to the sanitary sewer system. The quantity of water so measured will be deducted from the total quantity of metered water use prior to calculations of the sewer use charge.

VI. SEWER SYSTEM LATERAL SEWER CONNECTION CHARGES
A. Town installation:
The Town may, at its discretion, perform sewer connections to the street sewer. Charges for such installation by Town in Town roadway, right of way, or easement, as are follows:

Size **Charge**

6" to 8" lateral connections Based upon actual costs of labor, tools, materials, equipment, engineering and administration.

In addition, the cost of labor will be surcharged an additional 35% to reflect overhead and the cost of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges.

B. Installation in Subdivision:
In a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new sewer main, the developer will install all sewer facilities, including house connections, at his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Town of Manchester Sewer Department. Under all conditions where work on a sewer project is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of \$40.00 for each connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection.

VII. MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES

A. Meter Removal on Existing Sewer Only Accounts \$35.20/Unit

B. Equipment Charge

Car	\$14.00/Hour
Compressor	\$19.00/Hour
Pick up	\$19.00/Hour
Dump Truck	\$28.00/Hour
Sackhoe	\$28.00/Hour
Victor	\$34.00/Hour

C. Chargeable Repairs
Repairs to facilities such as mains, laterals, manholes, etc., which are beyond the responsibility of the Sewer Department will be based upon the actual cost of labor, tools, materials, and equipment. In addition, the cost of labor will be surcharged an additional 35% to reflect overhead and the costs of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges.

VIII. LATE PAYMENT PENALTY
All user, quality surcharges, connection and miscellaneous charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not paid within thirty (30) days of the due date shall thereupon be delinquent and shall bear interest from the due date of the rate and in the manner provided by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent property taxes.

IX. SEWER SYSTEM OUTLET CHARGE
Each property owner within the Town of Manchester, including within the Eighth Utilities District, ultimately utilizing the Town of Manchester Sewer System shall pay a sewer outlet charge at the time a permit application is filed with the Water and Sewer Department for connection to the sanitary sewer system. The property owner shall pay the applicable outlet charge in effect at the time of permit application. Charge shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

For all residential dwellings including private homes, apartment units, and condominiums	\$400
Each dwelling unit	\$200
For all hotels, hotels, convalescent homes and hospitals	\$200
Each room	\$1,000
For all institutional type buildings such as schools and churches	Per acre of land approved for development calculated to the nearest 1/10 of an acre.
For all retail, commercial and industrial buildings	\$2,000
	Per acre of land approved for development calculated to the nearest 1/10 of an acre.

Sold outlet charges shall be used to reimburse the Town of Manchester Sewer Department for downstream improvements to the Wastewater Treatment Plant and other such facilities as force mains, pumping stations, trunk sewers and interceptor or relief sewers.

PETER LOZIS, SUPERINTENDENT
Water and Sewer Department

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut June 15, 1988.

SPORTS

Lakers hope homecourt advantage pans out

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Los Angeles Lakers worked all season to get the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

Now they get to find out if it was really worth it.

After losing to the Detroit Pistons Thursday night for the second consecutive game at the Pontiac Silverdome and falling behind 3-2 in the NBA championship series, the Lakers were relieved to be flying home Friday. The sixth game and the seventh, if necessary, will be played Sunday and Tuesday night.

"We're back home Sunday and I hope we can come through with our greatest effort," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "Then we'll worry about the seventh game."

The Pistons won the opener at the Forum only to lose Game 3 at the Silverdome, returning the homecourt advantage back to the Lakers.

"We've got to go out there, concentrate and play defense," said Pistons forward Adrian Dantley, who scored 25 points in Detroit's 104-94 victory in Game 5. "We feel they're not going to come out and do their showtime stuff like they normally do if they're a game up. We figure they might be a little methodical now."

"I've been around too long to anticipate what's going to happen," coach Chuck Daly said. "All I know is that we're up 3-2 and we've got a chance."

"All we have to do is go to Los Angeles and play a good game," Pistons center Bill Laimbeer said. "We have two shots to win the championship."

Detroit, which now has two chances to win the franchise's first NBA title, has some history on its side.

To win the championship, the Lakers will have to become the first team to win three postseason series 4-3 the same year. They needed seven games to beat both Dallas and Utah in the Western Conference playoffs.

Riley, who said after winning the title a year ago, "I'm going to

guarantee everyone we're going to repeat," did not back away from that statement after Thursday's defeat.

"I like our chances," Riley said. "I still believe this team is going to win the championship. I'm sure our fans will be very vocal. The buck stops in Los Angeles. We'll have to be highly motivated to get the job done."

The Lakers, who are in the NBA finals for the seventh time in the last nine years, are trying to become the first team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to repeat as champions.

But Mychal Thompson, who came off the bench to have his best game of the series with 14 points on 7-for-8 shooting, said the Lakers can't be thinking about winning the championship. Game 6 must go first on the agenda, he said.

"We can't think ahead past Sunday or they will blow right past us," Thompson said. "You guys (the media) have got to stop thinking that just because this ain't the Celtics that they don't deserve to be up 3-2. They are a hard-working team and they outplayed us two games here."

For awhile on Thursday, it looked like it would be the Lakers who would take the 3-2 lead back to California.

While Detroit had six turnovers in its first eight possessions, Los Angeles was grabbing a 15-2 lead less than five minutes into the game.

"They just came out and jumped on us," Dantley said. "It looked liked they were going to bury us."

But with Dantley scoring 18 points and Vinnie Johnson 12, the Pistons needed less than 17 minutes to outscore the Lakers 52-26, turning the 13-point deficit into a 13-point lead.

The comeback was aided by three Lakers being called for three fouls each, forcing them to the bench.

"Their strength is the first and third quarters," Laimbeer said. "That's when they take their leads. If they can't get out to a big start in the third quarter, our defense will take over. Every game, we've played defense first. Our offense comes and goes, but our defense is constant. It wins games for us."



COULDN'T WATCH — Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Pat Riley buries his head in his hands during Game 5 Thursday night against the Pistons at the Silverdome. The Pistons won, 104-94, and lead the series 3-2 heading into Game 6 Sunday at the Forum in Los Angeles. Game 7, if necessary, would be Tuesday night in L.A.

U.S. squad wins

KOTKA, Finland (AP) — Dan Majerle and David Robinson led the U.S. Select team, a group of Olympic hopefuls, to an 84-68 victory over the Netherlands Friday night as the four-nation Pohjola Cup tournament began.

Majerle, a 6-foot-5 forward from Central Michigan University, led all scorers with 16 points, including nine in the first half.

Robinson, a 7-foot former Navy center, scored six straight points within two minutes late in the second half to halt a strong Dutch comeback.

"The Dutch had cut the Americans' lead to 13 points before Robinson's six points that gave the Selects a 72-53 cushion.

"My offense started flowing a little bit better in the second half," said Robinson, who was college basketball's 1987 player of the year. He finished with 11 points, but looked rusty in the first half when he scored only two points.

"It's hard to get everything going right away," said Robinson. "I haven't played much in the last year. But by the end of the summer, I'll have it all back together."

Bid for Whalers can be matched

HARTFORD (AP) — Members of the Hartford Whalers partnership could match any offer to purchase the National Hockey League club, according to the terms of the partnership agreement.

Donald G. Conrad, an Aetna Life & Casualty Co. executive vice president, has revealed that he is considering a bid for at least a 51 percent share of the club.

Aetna is a partner in the hockey team, owning a 40.45 percent share, and Conrad has served as the insurance company's representative on the team's executive committee.

Conrad was not in his office Friday and was not available for comment. He secretary said he was on an airline flight bound for an out-of-town location.

relations director, said he had not heard of any offer being made for the team Friday, but he said the team might not necessarily make it public if and when it does receive an offer.

Conrad, who is leaving Aetna to start a personal investment firm, said Thursday he expects to reach a decision on a bid in about a week. He has not identified other investors who would participate in his bid.

"Quite frankly, what the public disclosure of my desires has done is made me get on with this," Conrad said Thursday. "I was hopeful I would take a little bit more time than I know will. I would hope within a week that I probably will make an offer or will decide I can't make an offer."

Conrad said that Howard Baldwin, the team's chairman and managing general partner, has promised not to interfere in any bid. He said Baldwin told him on three occasions he wouldn't form a second partnership to challenge any purchase offer.

But The Hartford Courant, quoting unnamed sources, said Baldwin is seriously considering a competing offer for the team. Baldwin, who helped found the team in 1972, owns a 1 percent share of the Whalers.

The team is owned by 15 partners, including Baldwin. Aetna and the Courant. The others include CIGNA, The Travelers Insurance Cos., Connecticut Light & Power Co. and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Sports in Brief

MB's play two over the weekend

Moriarty Brothers (B-4) will put its unbeaten streak on the line tonight at 7:30 when it hosts Society for Savings at Moriarty Field. Moriarty's will conclude a busy weekend when it opposes Terry-Pat Sunday at 1 p.m. at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

Legion at home Sunday

The Manchester Legion Post 102 squad will host Rockville in a Zone Eight encounter Sunday evening at 7 at Moriarty Field. Manchester is 1-0 in Zone play.

Illing card show Sunday

Illing Junior High will host a baseball card show at the Manchester High cafeteria on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luke Appling, Johnny Peavy and Boog Powell are scheduled to be on hand to sign autographs.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. All proceeds go to the Illing Invitational and the Manchester High girls' basketball and boys' cross country teams.

Soccer fan found dead

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Police on Friday found the body of an English soccer fan floating in the Main River hours after roving bands of British rowdies smashed up bars and brawled with German pub patrons.

Police said there was no immediate indication of foul play in the death of the English soccer fan, and that the unidentified victim apparently drowned while intoxicated.

Before sunrise Friday, roving groups of English fans overturned cars, smashed windows and furniture in several Frankfurt bars, and attacked Germans inside and outside the pubs.

Tyson's wife accuses Cayton

NEW YORK — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson's wife accused his manager, Bill Cayton, Friday of once offering a person close to the couple \$50,000 to "help us get a divorce."

"He said he'd stop at nothing less than our getting a divorce," actress Robin Gibvens said in an interview on WNBC-TV. "It's like something out of Dynasty."

Cayton, contacted by WNBC, denied the accusation and was quoted as saying, "I just hope it doesn't affect Tyson this close to the fight."

Tyson defends his undisputed heavyweight title June 27 in Atlantic City against undefeated Michael Spinks, the former International Boxing Federation champion.

Television and Radio

TODAY

1 p.m. — Yankees at Indians, Chs. 22, 30, WPOP
1 p.m. — Red Sox at Orioles, NESN, WTIC
1:30 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Open, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — Blue Jays at Tigers, Chs. 22, 30
5 p.m. — Horse Racing: Ohio Derby, ESPN
7 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, Chs. 9, 20, WKHT
8:30 p.m. — Arena football: New England at New York, ESPN

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Motorsports: Detroit Grand Prix, Channel 3
1:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Orioles, Chs. 30, 38, WTIC
1:30 p.m. — Yankees at Indians, SportsChannel, WPOP
1:30 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, Channel 9, WKHT
2 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Open, Chs. 8, 40
2 p.m. — Vermont at New Britain, WCXN (1150-AM)
3 p.m. — Pistons at Lakers, Channel 3
5 p.m. — Motorsports: Budweiser 200, ESPN

Scoreboard

Softball

West Side

Blue Ox downed Purdy Corp., 11-3, Friday at Fenwick Field. Sean Thompson socked three hits and Roy Purcell, Bob Hunt, Tim Rice and Tom Bride two apiece for Blue Ox. Dennis Foreman and Brian Mergulovskiy rocketed three and two hits, respectively, for Purdy's.

Pagan

Allstate Business Machine was a 7-0 favorite winner over B.A. Clax at Pagan Field when the latter failed to field a team.

Rec

Memorial Corner Store nipped J.Mac & Son Welding, 9-4, at Mike Field. Rick Cannon had three hits and Dave Horzall added two for Memorial, which won its first game of the year. Larry Rekas and Jim Heffren each had three hits and Paul Loreson, Chris Trahan and Bob Bradshaw two each for J.Mac, which out-hit the winners by a 15-10 margin.

Nike

Another one-run game was played at Nike Field as Allied Printing trimmed Evergreen Lows, 6-5. Chris Green and Kip Colbits each had three hits and Wayne Green and Scott Green two apiece for Allied. Bob Quaglia, Craig Phillips, Dave Ridolfi, Mark Bowen, Hank Stauffer and Felix Frankly each bistered two hits for Evergreen.

Dusty

Sterling Upholstery & Supply outlasted East Catholic Athletic Club, 20-16, Friday at Kenney Field. Mark Salisbury, homered, tripled and doubled and knocked in five runs to lead the winners. Don Pieterin added three hits and three RBIs. Paul Schneider homered and knocked in five runs, and Marty London added three hits including a four-bagger. For ECAC, Don Foy and Mike Costello each rocketed four hits while Bob LaRochelle, Rick Moury and Tom Molin each socked three safeties and Dave Dalgie tripled and homered.

Northern

Gibson's Gym unleashed an 18-hit attack in tumbing Wininger's Gymnastics, 12-6, at Robertson Park. John Hertz had three hits and Jack Shannon, Glenn Koehler, Paul Hart and Paul and Dave Peck two apiece for Gibson's. Bill Starling, Bob Walsh and Mike McGuire each collected two hits for Wininger's.

Standings: Gibson's 6-0, P.M. Construction 4-2, L.M. Gill 5-3, Wininger's 4-4, Trash-Away 4-4, Manchester Oil Heat 2-4, Dean Machine 2-4, Manchester Police 1-7.

A East

Jones Landscaping came up with five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip M.A.K. Company, 6-5, at Robertson Park. Andy Zorzi's two-out single in the bottom of the seventh won it for the Landscapers. Zorzi and Scott Freese each slugged two hits for the winners while Ed Bombardier bombarded three hits and Phil Madors, Mike Zofia Sr. and Greg Holmes two apiece for M.A.K. Standings: Manchester Medical Supply 6-2, Brov Jewelers 5-2, Jones Landscaping 5-2, M.A.K. 4-4, Cummings Insurance 4-4, Lathrop Insurance 3-5, Gentle Touch Car Wash 2-4, J.C. Penney 2-4.

A Central

Sportsman Cafe topped Farr's, 12-11, at Fitzgerald Field. Paul Marini had two hits including a homer, Russ Shoo three hits and Dave Dougan, Jim Beebe, Thad Ritsley and Mike Kemp two apiece for Sportsman. Joe Cheffert had two hits including a homer and Rick Nicol and Rich Belekewicz three apiece for Farr's.

Charter Oak

Connecticut Bank and Trust downed Manchester Property Maintenance, 5-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Stone had three hits and Craig Krest and Bob LeBraz two apiece for CBT. Steve Kadzela had two bingles for MPMA.

SPORTSCARD



Dwight Evans

This 36-year-old first baseman for the Boston Red Sox is a career .271 hitter. In 1987, he had personal highs in homers (34), RBIs (123) and batting (.305). He's the only American Leaguer to hit more than 20 HRs each year since 1981.

Little League

American

The Firefighters nipped Modern Janitorial, 14-13, Friday night at Waddell Field. Mike Carr had two hits including a grand slam. Ryan Andrew had the game-winning hit and Keith Carini a game-saving catch for the winners. Frank Hersh had three hits, Bill Renoud two and Jonathan Stanizzi pitched well for Modern.

National Farm

Hartford Road Dairy Queen downed the Lawyers, 15-8, Friday at Verplanck Field. Mike Mochan had four hits, Paul Soler and Mike Johnson two apiece and Chris Landrie starred defensively behind the plate for DQ, now B-3. Pat Quish had two doubles, Seth Robertson doubled, Brian Hinko played well defensively and Jeff Cosman pitched well for the 7-3 Lawyers.

American Farm

American Legion overwhelmed MARC, 20-11, at Buckley Field. Tommy Entwistle played well, Mike Migliore had eight RBIs and Eric Lavigne also played well for Legion, 12-1. Glen Ringbloom homered twice and singled and Ben Wellmeyer and T.J. Crickmore played well for MARC.

Rec Baseball

Pony

The Red Sox bested the Braves, 12-3, at Cheney Tech Friday night. Bewas and Gilbert played well for the Red Sox (no first names available) while Adam Zurek had three RBIs, O.J. Cromwell and Paul Serrro were each 2-for-3 to lead the Braves.

Basketball

NBA playoff picture

The Finals
Tuesday, June 7
Detroit 105, L.A. Lakers 93
Thursday, June 9
L.A. Lakers 108, Detroit 85
Tuesday, June 12
L.A. Lakers 99, Detroit 85
Thursday, June 14
Detroit 104, L.A. Lakers 94, Detroit leads series 3-2
Sunday, June 19
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 21
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m., if necessary

Golf

Tallwood

WOMEN'S CLUB — Flea Day — 18 holes: A. Mary Murray 20th hole, Diane Willis, Tina Mikolowsky 19th hole, B. Clara Bugge 20th hole, Dottie Contessa 19th hole, Ronnie Lynch, Joan DeGiacomo 18th hole, C. Ann Koval 19th hole, G. Karsney, Ann Pezritto 18th hole, Alice Young, Ann Anderson 9th hole, B. Marlon Focle 11th hole, S. Kosavoge 10th, C. Lepout 9th hole, D. Cammeyer 9th hole.

U.S. Open scores

BROOKLINE, MASS. (AP) — Graded scores following the second round Friday of the 89th U.S. Open Golf Championship being played on the 7,010-yard, par-71 course of the Country Club (denotes armature):
Scott Simpson 69-66—135
Larry Mize 69-67—136
Bob Glider 68-69—137
Curtis Strangre 68-69—137
Sandy Lyle 68-71—139
Nick Faldo 67-72—139
Paul Azinger 69-70—139
Fred Couper 72-67—139
D.A. Weirbrig 71-69—140
Jov Hoas 73-67—140
John Cook 73-68—141
Steve Pate 72-69—141
Tom Kite 72-69—141
Lanny Wadkins 70-71—141
Hole In One 71-71—142
Andy Bean 71-71—142
Ken Green 72-70—142
Bill Mayfair 71-72—143
Scott Hoch 71-72—143
Craig Stadler 70-73—143
Mark O'Meara 71-73—143
Ben Crenshaw 71-73—143
Dan Halldorson 72-71—143
Seve Ballesteros 69-74—143
Mark Calcavecchia 74-69—143
Joey Sindelar 76-68—144
Kent Stauffer 72-72—144
Mark McCumber 73-72—144
Dick Mast 69-75—144
Chip Johnson 72-74—144
Donny Edwards 73-73—145
Kenny Perry 74-71—145
Dennis Trialet 72-73—145
Robert Wilkin 74-71—145
Bob Tway 74-71—145
Raymond Floyd 73-72—145
Larry Nelson 76-67—145
Tom Watson 74-71—145
Mark Wiebe 75-70—145
David Edwards 76-69—145
Chip Beck 73-72—145
Mark McNulty 73-72—145
Dave Barr 73-72—145
Fuzzy Zoeller 73-72—145
Iso Aoki 71-74—145
Buddy Gardner 72-73—145
Nick Price 72-74—146
Tommy Nikatomo 74-72—146
David Graham 77-69—146
Roger Maltbie 75-71—146
Jim Haller 73-74—146
Mark Lye 75-71—146
Payne Stewart 73-74—146
Greg Jacobson 76-70—146
Clayton Kiser 75-71—146
Clayton Rose 73-74—146
Jerry Haas 74-72—146
Jim Carter 74-72—146
David Ishii 73-74—146
Roddiger Davis 73-73—146
Bob Lewis 74-72—146
Hal Sutton 74-72—146
Lee Trevino 73-73—146
Don Pooley 75-71—147
Mac O'Grady 76-72—147
Steve Lowery 74-73—147
Jack Nicklaus 74-73—147

Sports in Brief

Okamoto, Inkster share lead

HERSHEY, Pa. — Defending champion Ayako Okamoto and two-time winner Juli Inkster shot 5-under-par 67s Friday to share the first-round lead at the \$300,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Inkster, who passed out while playing a practice round Tuesday, birdied four of her last six holes. Laurie Rinker, Connie Chillemi, Marci Bozarth, Colleen Walker, Betsy King and Shirley Furlong are next at 68.

Ok-Hee Ku, Sandra Palmer, Sherri Steinhauer, Susie McAllister and Patty Jordan are grouped at 69.

Krishnan advances to finals

BRISTOL, England — Ramesh Krishnan of India defeated Mark Dickson of Tampa, Fla., Friday to advance to the final of the Bristol Trophy men's grass-court tournament, putting himself one step away from a family double.

The 27-year-old Krishnan fired a series of fluent passing shots to easily down the American 6-1, 6-4. If Krishnan wins Saturday's final against Christian Saceanu of West Germany, he will emulate the achievement of his father, Ramathan, who won the title, then known as the West of England Championships, in 1959.

The 19-year-old Saceanu saved three match points before downing Derrick Rostagno of Brentwood, Calif., 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Students quit as dancers

SEOUL, South Korea — Seventy-five women university students have quit as dancers in the Olympic opening ceremony, saying they were being forced to join rehearsals that disrupted their studies.

The newspaper Joong-Ang Ilbo said another 240 students at Ewha Women's University planned to vote Saturday on whether they would stay in dance programs for the opening ceremony, scheduled Sept. 17 before an expected 70,000 spectators in Seoul's Olympic Stadium.

Ewha officials declined to comment.

Senna takes provisional pole

DETROIT — Ayrton Senna continued his amazing qualifying mastery Friday, taking the provisional pole for the EniChem Detroit Grand Prix.

The brilliant Brazilian, who has started all five Formula One races this season from the pole position, will be a strong favorite to keep his McLaren-Honda in the top spot in the final qualifying session on Saturday.

The fastest 26 cars through the two hours of time trials over two days will determine the starting grid for Sunday's race through the streets of downtown Detroit.

Senna was clocked at 1 minute, 40.606 seconds, translating to 89.458 mph or 143.962 kph on the 2.5-mile (4.023-kilometer) circuit.

NHL owners, officials talk

TORONTO — NHL owners are trying to gain "undue control and influence" of the Officials Association, the lawyer negotiating a contract for the referees and linesman charged Friday.

Talks between the league and the Officials Association began Thursday. The officials' contract expires Aug. 31.

"Under the NHL proposals, club owners... would have effective control of officials' job security on a season-to-season basis," attorney Jim Beatty said in a release.

He added that the owners want the referees and linesmen to individually negotiate their performance bonus and salary above a guaranteed minimum.

"The league also wants the right to fire any official without cause at the end of each season no matter where he is rated or how many years of service has been given to the league," the release said.

Scoreboard

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed DeWanna Bulce, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 14.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Mark Lewis, infielder, assigned him to Burlington of the Appalachian League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Tim Spehr, catcher, and assigned him to Appleton of the Midwest League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Mike Burrola, outfielder, and assigned him to Helena of the Pioneer League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Ricky Condit, outfielder, and assigned him to Bellingham of the Northwest League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NL—Suspended Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati Reds, infielder, for two days and fined an undisclosed amount for throwing a base during a game.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated Joaquin Andujar, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Jeff Heathcock, pitcher, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Jose Uribe, shortstop, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Mark Williams, outfielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed John Hooy, safety.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Pat Kelly, tight end, to a series of one-year contracts.

COLLEGE
AUSTIN PEAY—Named Tim Welter athletic director.
CINCINNATI—Named Mike Blascotti assistant football coach.
CLARK COLLEGE—Announced the resignation of Jessie McCleary, head football coach, so he can become assistant dean and coordinator of transportation at the school.

STANFORD—Announced that Christopher Forster has joined the football coaching staff as an offensive line coach.
VANDERBILT—Announced that the men's swimming program will be eliminated at the end of the 1988-89 school year.

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	41	27	.603	—
Houston	36	29	.554	5 1/2
San Diego	33	31	.516	8
San Francisco	33	32	.508	8 1/2
St. Louis	31	33	.484	10
Montreal	29	34	.460	11 1/2
Philadelphia	27	37	.422	15 1/2
Atlanta	22	42	.355	22 1/2

Friday's Games

Chicago 7, Montreal 3
Atlanta 4, Houston 3, 1st game (n)
Houston at Atlanta, 2nd game (n)
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 3, New York 1
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3
San Diego at Los Angeles, 1st game, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, 2nd game, (n)
Montreal (Heaton 2-5) at Chicago (Madoux 11-3), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Shaw 5-4) at Los Angeles (Belcher 3-4), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rowley 5-4) at New York (Fernandez 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tutor 2-7) at Pittsburgh (Fisher 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Hyun 5-4) at Atlanta (Coffman 2-4), 7:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games
San Francisco (Downs 4-4) at Cincinnati (R. Robinson 2-5), 1:15 p.m.
Montreal (Heaton 2-5) at Chicago (Madoux 11-3), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Shaw 5-4) at Los Angeles (Belcher 3-4), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rowley 5-4) at New York (Fernandez 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tutor 2-7) at Pittsburgh (Fisher 4-4), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Hyun 5-4) at Atlanta (Coffman 2-4), 7:40 p.m.

National League results

Braves 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON First Game ATLANTA

Player	ab	r	h	bi	ob	r	h	bi
GYoung cf	4	0	0	0	AHolt cf	4	0	0
Puhl lf	3	0	2	0	Rovner 3b	4	0	0
Doran 2b	4	0	0	0	GPerry 1b	4	0	0
GDavis 1b	4	2	2	0	DWRivly rf	3	1	1
Boss rf	4	1	1	0	GBrock rf	4	1	0
Willing 3b	3	0	0	0	Sutter p	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	3	0	0	0	Thomas ss	3	0	0
CFandis ss	3	0	1	0	Virgil c	2	1	0
BHitcher ph	1	0	0	0	Griffey ph	1	0	0
Trevino c	3	0	2	0	Benedict c	0	0	0
Ashby ph	0	0	0	0	Gant 2b	3	1	2
Knepper p	2	0	0	0	Mahler p	2	0	2
Anderson p	0	0	0	0	Oberkirk ph	0	0	0
Privits ph	1	0	0	0	Anschutz p	0	0	0
DJames if	0	0	0	0	DJames if	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	2	2	Totals	38	4	4

HOUSTON 010 000 000-3

Atlanta 000 000 11x-4
Game Winning RBI — DMurphy (2)
E—GPerry, Gant, Mahler, DP—Houston 2, LOB—Houston 4, Atlanta 4, 2B—Virgil, 3B—Gant 2, HR—Boss (5), DMurphy (10), S—Knepper.
IP H R ER BB SO
Houston Knepper 4:13 4 3 3 1 5
Anderson L-1-3 1:23 2 1 1 1 0
Atlanta
Mahler 3:15 7 8 3 2 1 3
Assn'g W-2-3 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sutter 5:10 1 0 0 0 0 0

Cubs 7, Expos 3

Player	ab	r	h	bi	ob	r	h	bi
Raines lf	4	1	1	1	Dunston ss	5	1	1
Condon 2b	3	0	0	0	Palmer lf	5	0	1
Nettes 3b	1	0	0	0	Dawson rf	5	1	1
Galarra 1b	4	0	2	0	Sandberg 2b	4	2	0
Brooks rf	4	0	2	0	Grace 1b	2	0	0
Wallach 3b	4	0	0	0	Low 3b	3	1	2
Webster cf	3	0	0	0	Berryhill c	3	0	2
Reed c	4	0	2	0	Jackson cf	2	2	0
Rivers ss	3	1	0	0	Sutcliffe p	2	1	1
BSmith p	2	0	0	0	Lancaster p	1	0	0
Hesketh p	0	0	0	0	Wagner ph	1	0	0
Heaton p	0	0	0	0	W. Harris ph	1	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	32	7	2

Gardner not pining away for baseball

By Dean Golembek
The Associated Press

NORWICH — Miles from the nearest major league ballpark, former manager Billy Gardner is working hard at his newest job and enjoying every minute of being a meat salesman.

"I don't mind it. The people up here are really great," Gardner said in an interview this week. "It's the first time the 60-year-old Gardner has sat out a baseball season since 1945, and though he's had some baseball offers, he's heard nothing that has made him reconsider his plan to take the summer off from his favorite sport."

He gets to spend time at home in Waterford with his wife, Barbara, visits the grandchildren, does some fishing and gardening, and will get a chance to watch his son play minor league baseball in the Kansas City Royals organization.

He looked relaxed and fit as he sat in small office at Gran Champion Foods and talked about his new job. He had worked at the company during the off season the past eight years, and gladly accepted a full-time sales position when it was offered.

"I enjoy it really. I've been in baseball so many years I've never really settled down into a job. I started baseball in 1945 and I've never really had a steady job. I just knocked around," he said.

He drives his son's car as he makes his rounds to numerous small stores in eastern Connecticut. He works five days a week, and sometimes comes in on a Saturday. Occasionally, he also "throws a few cube steaks in the trunk" for a special delivery. He sells salads and all kinds of meat, including hot dogs. He has had no formal training as a salesman and has learned the tricks of the trade on the job.

"I'm still learning. There's a lot to learn. We got a lot of items here, and the prices fluctuate each week," he said.

Some customers don't know Gardner or his background. He doesn't make an issue of his celebrity, nor does he try to use it as a means of improving his sales. But when people do learn his identity, he accommodates them by signing autographs and passing out signed photographs, a stack of which he keeps in his car.

To his co-workers, he's just plain "Billy" and one of the guys. The other workers speak glowingly of Gardner, and all hope he'll soon find another job in baseball. They expect that he will come some time soon.

Gardner says he's had a few offers since being fired by the Royals in August 1987, but nothing that has made him reconsider his decision to sit out the current season. But if he does return he wants to manage a team that's got a shot at winning, not one lacking experience or talent like the teams he had in Minnesota and Kansas City. He also indicated that it might have to be a team closer to his home because his wife has tired of the years on the road.

"I've been married 37 years and she's traveled every year. With baseball you've got to have an understanding wife, which I had. There's a lot of ups and downs especially when you hit .230. You never know where you're going to live," he said.

"That's 90 percent of the battle is the wife. If you have family, you got to move them around, you got to find a place to live, you got to put them in school. It's tough on the family," he said.

Gardner spent nine years in the minors and then played on six teams during 10 years in the major leagues. His first year was with the 1954 New York Giants, and he still wears the World Series ring he won that year. He won another World Series ring with the 1961 New York Yankees. His first major-league managing job was with the Minnesota Twins in 1981.

Gardner also realizes that at his age he might not get another chance to manage, noting that many teams are going with much younger men.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League statistics

Complete through games of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	279	24	80	14	35	.278
Minnesota	213	20	59	5	27	.278
Kansas City	220	30	60	5	29	.271
New York	213	24	58	6	24	.270
Oakland	211	29	59	6	30	.269
Toronto	227	23	64	6	29	.268
Milwaukee	210	26	59	5	25	.261
Detroit	212	25	54	3	24	.261
Seattle	216	27	57	5	29	.258
Cleveland	214	24	58	5	28	.255
Texas	210	23	54	4	22	.252
California	219	25	57	3	23	.241
Chicago	215	24	57	3	22	.234
Baltimore	210	21	45	4	19	.224

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

130 or more at bats

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Winfred NY	220	43	80	14	35	.284
Lanford OK	265	48	96	5	37	.282
Boggs BA	221	43	75	9	30	.275
Puckett MN	260	39	87	9	30	.265
Brett KC	243	36	81	11	32	.263
Burks BA	176	36	51	5	25	.260
Trombly DET	180	41	57	5	29	.250
Martinez NY	180	41	57	4	29	.228
Cerone BA	142	22	46	2	13	.234
Greenwell BA	216	26	68	4	29	.230
Rhenderson NY	212	46	68	4	28	.221
Anderson OK	163	35	51	8	29	.213
McGriff TOR	202	24	53	3	21	.212
Reynolds SEA	231	25	72	2	18	.212
Sotoztor DET	171	28	53	6	30	.210
B.Jackson KC	249	54	73	16	29	.209
Seltzer KC	236	41	73	3	26	.209
Hrbek MN	218	31	67	12	37	.207
Molitor MI	251	48	77	17	30	.207
Craber TOR	232	34	68	11	28	.206
Washfin NY	179	22	54	4	26	.202
ADavis SEA	214	33	63	11	36	.204
Conseco OK	249	54	73	16	29	.203
Yount MI	249	46	73	8	35	.203
WWilson KC	261	35	76	1	29	.201
Borvett BA	253	37	73	5	29	.200
Whitaker DET	197	25	57	5	24	.200
DwEvens BA	236	28	68	4	21	.200
O'Brien TOR	217	24	63	7	24	.200
Roy CAL	226	31	65	2	33	.200
Glendon MN	237	43	65	5	25	.200
Triabli KC	217	35	62	12	40	.200
Coito SEA	211	24	61	1	25	.200
Hessey OK	134	15	38	3	27	.204
Goff MI	244	30	69	12	35	.203
Larkin MN	225	20	62	1	28	.203
Brantley SEA	234	33	65	10	33	.202
Brooks DET	160	28	45	3	26	.201
Quinones SEA	233	27	67	3	28	.201
Gibell TOR	254	35	71	8	35	.200
Buechle TEX	197	28	55	9	21	.200
Holl CLE	201	24	56	0	21	.200
Lauderbach MN	151	21	41	2	17	.200
Bush MN	137	20	38	6	19	.200
Brooks MI	232	28	64	10	42	.200
Carier CLE	246	29	68	12	43	.200
Gantner MI	199	24	55	0	15	.200
Parker OK	217	25	60	6	31	.200
Lemon DET	218	24	60	3	25	.200
Francis CLE	252	34	69	5	23	.200
Jovner CAL	242	28	66	3	24	.200
Jacoby CLE	243	31	66	5	17	.200
Orsulak PIT	151	17	41	0	4	.200
Silvili KC	227	27	61	0	29	.200
Fernandez TOR	229	28	70	2	29	.200
Herr MN	192	15	41	1	9	.200
Sveum MI	207	17	54	8	32	.200
Fletcher TEX	225	31	63	0	25	.200
Gullken CLE	247	23	63	0	16	.200
MacFarlane KC	136	16	31	1	18	.200
Phelps SEA	147	28	39	11	25	.200
Incvillie TEX	224	33	59	14	33	.200
Surhoff MI	191	20	49	2	12	.200
Crippken PIT	227	28	58	10	32	.200
Jovner OK	176	22	45	1	19	.200
GWilson SEA	200	20	51	2	11	.200
Murray PIT	244	25	62	8	28	.200
Rice BA	193	16	49	2	25	.200
Down BA	130	21	38	2	11	.200
Sierra TEX	228	27	58	10	35	.200
Allarson CLE	186	16	47	3	24	.200
Downing CAL	174	31	44	9	21	.200
Gagne MI	184	28	47	7	24	.200
Wells OK	166	17	42	2	17	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM PITCHING

Team	IP	ER	BB	SO	SHO	SA	
Milwaukee	3.18	502	202	174	297	5	19
Kansas City	3.29	543	217	184	331	6	14
Oakland	3.30	543	224	223	362	8	18
New York	3.54	531	223	170	338	4	20
Cleveland	3.61	566	241	173	327	4	20
Toronto	3.63	587	249	243	424	9	29
Detroit	3.69	534	242	199	352	4	18
Texas	4.15	515	260	273	382	5	14
Boston	4.21	538	253	204	428	6	11
Chicago	4.33	583	277	227	394	4	16
California	4.35	580	279	251	353	5	11
Minnesota	4.49	571	274	187	393	3	20
Seattle	4.56	605	292	219	356	1	11
Baltimore	5.03	628	313	198	299	1	9

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

4 or more decisions

Player	IP	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Filer MI	35	31	10	9	4	0	1.80

win, lose & DREW



Team	W	L	D	ERA
Dward Tor	40	37	23	2.8
Higuera MI	37	44	20	2.3
Russell TEX	63	55	21	3.0
Clemens BA	125	91	23	1.40
Gauntle NY	48	32	11	4.2
Al Jackson SEA	44	33	15	2.4
Atherton MI	36	26	11	2.5
Mohoric TEX	28	31	4	1.2
Hernandez NY	22	14	6	2.5
Candorcia NY	81	66	10	4.2
Shib TOR	93	75	36	6.5
Allen NY	34	28	8	1.7
Reuss CHI	63	52	2	2.7
Viola MI	102	94	20	8.1
Slak BA	42	50	19	1.5
Swindell CLE	108	95	16	10
LoPoint CHI	95	83	26	4.8
Plunk OK	32	23	17	2.0
Subicz KC	109	105	39	4.6
Nelson OK	42	34	16	2.2
Conditliff CLE	110	122	29	7.6
Kilgus TEX	95	85	34	4.6
Baio MI	104	110	17	4.0
GDavis OK	80	87	36	5.5
Dobson NY	81	88	28	3.7
Smith BA	106	105	39	4.6
Sobrihan KC	116	113	23	7.9
Perez CHI	77	62	30	5.3
Newcomer DET	106	105	39	4.6
Robinson DET	80	83	33	5.8
Wright MI	69	66	13	5.5
Smith BA	78	77	17	2.0
Power KC	51	49	15	2.6
Hough TEX	103	87	49	7.3
McCasill CAL	85	87	37	6.1
Gibson DET	37	29	17	3.2
Guzman TEX	97	80	40	8.5
Welch OK	101	104	10	4.8
Anderson MI	61	74	12	2.8
Swift SEA	85	92	24	5.3
Hudson NY	63	52	19	3.7
Berenguer MI	46	38	29	6.1
Hurst BA	101	103	30	8.4
John NY	67	81	19	2.5
Pndin STL	138	21	39	2
Brooks MON	252	23	72	4
Titus PHI	144	10	40	0
Butler SF	233	43	64	2
D James PHI	160	22	44	6
Doran MI	165	28	45	1
Kruk SD	154	23	42	6
Webster MON	192	26	53	1
Morland SD	202	17	55	3
Oberkell ALL	202	24	55	2
Young HIN	267	37	63	0
Jedevs CHI	141	16	28	6
O'Neill CLE	189	22	51	4
Douende STL	141	8	38	2
Esosky CIN	147	38	5	7
Waloch MON	239	22	64	4
Hoves PHI	221	30	64	4
Clayton PHI	214	24	57	10
McReid NY	212	26	63	6
Morshall LA	241	32	63	8
Sandberg CHI	245	30	64	9
Carter NY	192	20	60	8
Ready SD	146	19	38	4
Ashby HIN	166	17	43	7
Alonso NY	252	24	62	6
Treadway CIN	178	21	46	0
Leonard SF	160	12	41	2
Alonso NY	223	27	57	2
Clark SF	228	45	58	16
Hornier STL	205	15	52	3
Somuel PHI	256	24	64	6
Ahoil ALL	174	25	41	11
Edvins CLE	204	39	51	11
Gwynn SD	160	20	40	2
Romirez HIN	249	24	64	3
GDavis HIN	234	38	58	15
Wilson NY	150	21	37	2
Wetch OK	199	28	49	5
Lind PIT	271	32	66	1
MThompson PHI	177	27	41	17
Urbe SF	173	18	42	2
Thomas ALL	241	19	58	4
Parrish PHI	208	22	50	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
------	----	---	---	----	-----	-----



AP photo

TYSON TROUBLE — Heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, who will fight Michael Spinks for the undisputed heavyweight championship on June 27, may be stripped of his IBF belt if the Spinks fight is not 15 rounds.

IBF may strip Tyson of title

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Robert W. Lee, president of the International Boxing Federation, said Friday the IBF heavyweight title will be vacated if champion Mike Tyson steps into the ring for a 12-round fight against Michael Spinks June 27.

Lee also said there will be no more meetings on subject.

"Our position is clear, and I see no reason for another meeting," Lee said. "Either the fight is for 15 rounds as originally agreed or he relinquishes the title."

Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager, insists that the bout in Atlantic City be for 12-rounds, noting that the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association, which also recognize Tyson as champion, and many national governing bodies have 12-round limits in the interest of safety.

The IBF voted earlier this month to reduce its limit from 15 to 12 rounds, but not until September.

"I find Lee's attitude and action outrageous and totally inappropriate," Cayton said in New York. "We'll take any legal action we can to stop it."

Lee met Wednesday with Cayton and attorneys, and they were supposed to meet again Monday.

Lee also said he is to appear at a hearing June 22 in U.S. District Court in Newark concerning a temporary injunction sought by the IBF to enjoin the WBA and WBC from stripping Tyson of his title if he participates in a 15-round bout against Spinks. The IBF also seeks damages.

Lee contends the three organizations agreed to take turns being in charge of Tyson's defenses. When the IBF was the lead organization for Tyson's seventh-round knockout of Tyrell Biggs last Oct. 16, the fight was scheduled for 15 rounds.

Cayton said Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, told him his organization agreed to 15-rounds as a one-time proposition. James Binns, counsel for the WBA, also said his organization no longer will sanction 15-round fights.

Lee said if Tyson is stripped, he hopes to start within 30 days of June 27 an eight-fighter tournament to crown a successor.

Two of the fighters considered for the tournament were Trevor Berbick and Carl "The Truth" Williams.

However, a 12-round bout between Berbick and Williams as a preliminary to the Tyson-Spinks fight, was announced Friday by promoter Don King.

Concepcion files an appeal

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds infielder Dave Concepcion filed an appeal Friday of his two-day suspension for a base-throwing incident so he could play on his 40th birthday.

National League President Bart Giamatti suspended Concepcion for two days Friday because the infielder uprooted first base and threw it following his ejection in a game last week in San Francisco.

Concepcion said he was surprised at the suspension, which

was accompanied by a reported \$500 fine. He said he made the appeal so he could play on his birthday Friday against the Giants at Riverfront Stadium.

"I was looking forward to this day, to being on the field for my 40th birthday," Concepcion said. Concepcion, the Reds' team captain and last playing holdover from the "Big Red Machine" of the 1970s, said he was merely venting frustration when he removed first base and tossed it.

"I didn't throw the bag (at) anybody," Concepcion said Friday. "I just threw it to get the frustration out of me. ... Mr.

President (Giamatti). I guess he never got angry before."

The incident occurred last Saturday in the fifth inning of a game against the Giants. Umpire Mark Hirschbeck called Concepcion out on strikes, starting an argument during which Concepcion drew a line in the dirt where he thought the pitch had been. He was ejected as the argument grew heated, and Concepcion had to be restrained.

As Concepcion walked down the first base line to leave the field, he grabbed the base, pulled it from the ground and flung it.

Metcalf's career leap upsets Conley

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Two-time NCAA champion Eric Metcalf of Texas used the best leap of his career to upset Michael Conley in winning the long jump title in the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships on Friday.

Metcalf, a star running back for the Texas football team, sailed 27 feet, 8 1/4 inches, the fourth-best in American history and eighth-best in the world.

The jump was nearly eight inches farther than Metcalf's previous best of 27-0 1/4. He had jumped 27-2 3/4 and 27-2 this year, but each was wind-aided.

Conley, who was trying to become the first athlete since 1949 to win both the long jump and triple jump in the national championships, jumped 26-9 1/4.

The victory could cause a dilemma for Metcalf, the son of former pro football star Terry Metcalf. The younger Metcalf, 20, had planned to jump in next month's U.S. Olympic Trials, but had said if he made the team he would skip the Seoul Games in favor of playing football in the fall.

"I have a chance at the Heisman (Trophy) and we (the Longhorns) have a chance to win the national title," Metcalf said. "But after today, I will have to make a decision on whether I go to the Olympics or not. It would put me right in the middle. I may have to reconsider."

"I enjoy football more, because my dad was an All-Pro. I want to try to prove I am as good as him or better than him."

Last season, Metcalf rushed for 1,161 yards and scored 10 touchdowns.

He said that beating Conley, the 1985 national champion and 1985 World Cup gold medalist, "gave me a big boost in confidence, because he's one of the best long jumpers in the world."

The jump by Metcalf, the national collegiate champion as a freshman in 1986 and again this year, pushed him ahead of Conley on the U.S. and world lists. Conley's best jump is 27-8.

Conley, in his first long jump final since last September, was "satisfied with where I'm at, because I know I'm better than where I finished."

Conley had said prior to the championships that if he did not

jump well, he would compete in another meet before the Trials. Afterward, he said he would not jump again until the Trials.

"This being my first long jump in nine months was not bad," he said. "For me to expect better than that would be pushing it a little."

Conley had a busy day. Earlier, he qualified for Saturday's final in the triple jump, leaping 54-10 1/4 on his final attempt.

Charlie Simpkins, competing for the first time outdoors this season, led the triple jump qualifying at 55-11, while Willie Banks, the world record-holder at 58-11 1/2, qualified at 53-5.

Dave Stephens became the first left-hander since Sam Colson in 1974 to win the men's javelin title, throwing 261-9. He beat Mike Barnett, the American leader this year, who wound up second at 259-0.

And Dwight Stones, two-time Olympic bronze medalist in the men's high jump, was among a group of 16 who qualified for Saturday's final by clearing 7-1 1/4.

Maryanne Torrellas captured her third national title in the women's 10,000-meter walk with a time of 48 minutes, 25.3 seconds.

Devlin cards 66 to lead senior event

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Devlin, using a driver borrowed from leading money-winner Orville Moody, shot a 6-under-par 66 on Friday for the first-round lead in the \$350,000 Northville Invitational seniors golf tournament at the Meadow Brook Club.

The 50-year-old Devlin, who joined the PGA Seniors Tour last year after devoting 5 1/2 years to constructing golf courses, had seven birdies against a lone bogey. His 12-foot birdie putt on the 157-yard, par-3 18th hole gave him the lead over Harold Henning and Bobby Nichols.

Bruce Crampton, runnerup in this tournament last year when he lost in a playoff to Gary Player, was at 68, one stroke better than Dave Hill and Don Bies.

Bob Charles, Lou Graham, Dick Howell and Charlie Owens had 70s while Gene Littler, Moody, Walt Zembriski and Dale Douglass had 71s over the 7,100-

yard Meadow Brook course.

"I'm trying to find the right equipment for the last nine months," Devlin said. "I've been fiddling around with drivers and I saw one that Moody was using about a month ago and I asked him to get me one like it. He forgot."

Devlin ended up with one of the drivers after all when Moody switched caddies, putting the bag on the shoulder of his 18-year-old daughter, Michelle. Devlin hired Moody's old caddy, Evan Byers. "Evan had one of Orville's drivers in the back of his van and I jumped on the chance to use it," Devlin said. "Moody doesn't mind one bit. I left it the way it was. Normally, I'm a great fiddler, but I didn't even change the grip."

Moody had obviously had success with that style driver, coming into this tournament as the tour's only three-time tournament winner and a tour-high

\$227,463. The club proved to be just as big a help for Devlin, who hit 17 fairways during his round. He missed only on the 8th and it was on that par-4 hole that he suffered his only bogey of the day.

Devlin birdied the 1st, 3rd and 6th holes to get to three under, but gave a stroke back at No. 8 and turned in 2-under-par 34. He added birdies on the 10th, 12th, 15th and 18th holes.

Henning, fourth on the 1988 money list with \$171,804, had birdie putts of 40 and 30 feet on the 11th and 12th holes, each par 4's measuring 389 yards. "Putts hide a multitude of sins," Henning said.

Nichols, the 1964 PGA champion, highlighted his round with a double-eagle on the par-5, 463-yard third hole. Using a 4-wood, his second shot carried 218 yards, bounced about six feet from the hole and trickled into the cup.

Ex-Yank Kittle leads Indians to 6-4 victory

AL Roundup

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Kittle homered in his first two at-bats against his former New York teammates Friday night, leading John Farrell and the Cleveland Indians over the Yankees 6-4.

The Indians got 10 hits, eight of them for extra bases, and ended John Candelaria's seven-game winning streak. Cleveland is 14-2 against left-handed starters.

A crowd of 56,485 saw the third-place Indians pull within two games of the first-place Yankees in the American League East. New York has lost three in a row.

Kittle, who was not offered a contract by the Yankees after a neck problem hampered him last year, hit Candelaria's second pitch in the second inning for his eighth home run. Kittle then broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth, lining a 2-2 pitch into the left-field seats for his ninth homer, and his fifth in his last four games.

Farrell, 7-4, gave up four runs, three of them earned, on six hits in 7 2-3 innings. Doug Jones got his 16th save, including 12 straight appearances.

Tigers 12, Blue Jays 5

DETROIT (AP) — Chet Lemon, who tripled and doubled earlier, hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning Friday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 12-5 in the longest-running nine-inning night game in American League history.

The game took 3 hours, 59 minutes. The previous longest was 3 hours, 56 minutes on Aug. 1, 1977, between Texas and Chicago.

Lemon's fourth home run made it 7-5. Alan Trammell hit a leadoff single against David Wells, 3-4, and Lemon homered just inside the left-field foul pole.

Guillermo Hernandez, 4-2, the third Detroit pitcher, got the victory.

Orioles 3, Red Sox 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Traber singled home Eddie Murray with one out in the 11th inning Friday night and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2.

Murray drew a one-out walk from Dennis Lamp, 1-3. Murray then stole his fourth base of the season and continued to third when catcher Rich Gedman's throw went into center field. Traber followed with a single to center.

Dave Schmidt, who pitched two innings of hitless relief, got the victory and is 3-2. Lamp, the third Boston pitcher, entered the game in the 10th.

Orioles starter Jay Tibbs allowed three hits in nine innings, and retired 21 of the last 22 batters he faced. The only man to reach base against Tibbs in his final six innings was Marty Barrett, who drew an eighth-inning walk.

Baltimore center fielder Fred Lynn robbed Wade Boggs of a home run with a leaping catch in the top of the sixth and then homered to tie the score in the Orioles' half of the inning. Traber singled with one out and Lynn hit his ninth home run that made it 2-2.

Tibbs, who was behind in the count most of the night, was victimized by bad fielding in the fourth. Pat Dodson drew a leadoff walk and took second on Ellis Burks' single.

Barrett tried to sacrifice and catcher Mickey Tettleton grabbed the bunt but threw wildly to third for an error, allowing Dodson to score. Boggs followed with a sacrifice fly.

Brewers 7, White Sox 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jeffrey Leonard hit his first American League homer and Jim Gantner drove in three runs Friday night as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 7-2.

Leonard, who came to the Brewers in a June 8 trade with the San Francisco Giants, homered in the fifth off Bill Long, 2-3, for a 4-0 lead. Leonard immediately broke into his



AP photo

GUNNED DOWN — New York's Wayne Tolleson, left, is tagged out at the plate by Cleveland catcher Andy Allanson to end the second inning Friday night in Cleveland. Tolleson tried to score from first on a ground ball that was misplayed. The Indians won, 6-4.

"one flap down" home-run trot — one arm held down to his side — to the delight of 33,657 fans at County Stadium.

In his next at-bat, Leonard was hit in the leg by Long's first pitch and walked slowly to first as home plate umpire Al Clark went to the mound to warn Long.

Twins 4, Mariners 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Laudner's three-run double broke a sixth-inning tie and Frank Viola posted his 16th straight Metrodome victory as the Minnesota Twins

defeated the Seattle Mariners 4-1 Friday night.

Laudner's two-out hit snapped a 1-1 tie and came on a 3-2 pitch from reliever Mike Jackson, who inherited a 3-0 count when he replaced injured Edwin Nunez.

Nunez was in for starter Scott Bankhead, 1-3, who yielded Kent Hrbek's leadoff single and a walk to Gary Gaetti before departing. Nunez, who left with back spasms, had intentionally walked Gene Larkin to load the bases.

Viola, 10-2, hasn't lost a home game since May 22, 1987.

losing streak.

Tony Pena added a two-run single in the third and Ozzie Smith scored three runs as the Cardinals ended their longest losing streak of the season.

Cubs 7, Expos 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Vance Law had two hits and drove in two runs Friday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 7-3.

Rick Sutcliffe, making only his second start since coming off the disabled list on May 21, allowed seven hits in six-plus innings and improved to 5-4.

Braves 4, Astros 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy hit his 10th home run with two out in the eighth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros in the first game of a two-night doubleheader Friday.

Murphy hit a 1-0 pitch from reliever Larry Andersen, 1-3, over the right-field fence.

Paul Assenmacher, 2-3, pitched two innings in relief for the victory and Bruce Sutter got the last three outs for his 10th save.

The Braves tied the score 3-3 in the seventh on Ron Gant's second run-scoring triple of the game. Gary Roenicke opened the inning with a single off starter Bob Knepper and two outs later, Gant tripled off reliever Larry Andersen.

NL Roundup

DiMaggio.

Reds 6, Giants 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Danny Jackson pitched a five-hitter and Kal Daniels and Lloyd McClendon each drove in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 6-0 Friday night.

Jackson, 7-3, walked two and struck out eight for his third shutout and fifth complete game of the season.

The Reds got their fifth victory in six games by handing the Giants their fifth loss in six games.

The Giants didn't arrive in town until 6 a.m. EST Friday following an exhibition game at Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday night. They fueled a decisive four-run fourth inning by Cincinnati with sloppy play.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Magrane allowed five hits over eight innings in his second start since coming off the disabled list and Willie McGee hit his first homer Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3, ending a six-game

Norman forced to withdraw from U.S. Open

By Michael Bezdek
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Greg Norman, haunted by bad luck in major American golf tournaments, was forced to withdraw during the second round of the U.S. Open Friday after aggravating an injury to his left hand.

"It's probably the lowest point in my career," said the white-haired Australian who had drawn the biggest galleries of the week. "I've never pulled out of a tournament before."

Norman, among the top contenders for the 88th Open title, sustained what was believed to be a torn ligament when his club struck a rock while he was making an approach shot to the ninth green. The rock was covered by tall grass.

He hit a drive on the next hole but then withdrew in pain when he tried to hit a 6-iron out of the rough.

Norman, who had shot a 3-over-par 74 in the first round, was one over for the day when he left The Country Club course.

He told reporters he had never been so disappointed.

"It is the U.S. Open, isn't it?" he said. Norman would not speculate on what treatment he might require or on how long the injury might keep him from the game.

"I really don't know. So much has happened in the last 20 minutes that I'll have to think a while before I know what might happen," he said.

He said he had persevered after re-injuring the wrist more than a year ago, accepting the pain and the fact he could not hit down on the ball as he would like.

He flew Friday afternoon to Birmingham, Ala., to be examined by his orthopedic surgeon. A doctor at the course gave a preliminary diagnosis of a torn ulna collateral ligament at the left wrist.

He said he first injured the wrist in childhood and that it had bothered him intermittently over the years.

"But this is the worst it's been," he said. Norman said he had been taking medication for about 18 months to alleviate the pain and swelling. After he left the course, he went to the medical



DEJECTED NORMAN — Australia's Greg Norman flips a towel with his right hand as he walks off the U.S. Open Course Friday in Brookline, Mass.

Norman was forced to withdraw from competition due to an injury suffered to his left arm when he swung and hit a rock in some tall grass.

tent where his arm was put in a sling and his hand packed with ice.

Although he won the 1986 British Open, Norman has a history of bad luck in golf's major championships.

He lost a playoff to Fuzzy Zoeller in the 1984 U.S. Open, was the victim of Bob Tway's birdie from the bunker on the 72nd hole of the 1986 PGA Championship, and was a playoff loser to Larry Mize's pitch-in birdie in the 1987 Masters.

Nicklaus, North among casualties

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Four-time champion Jack Nicklaus and two-time winner Andy North will be among the missing for the final two rounds of the U.S. Open.

Two other former Open champions, Gary Player and Hubert Green, also missed the 36-hole cut on Friday.

Bernhard Langer and Mac O'Grady won't be playing Saturday and Sunday. And either will Greg Norman, who was forced to withdraw because of an injury.

The 146 cutoff Friday tied a U.S. Open record for the lowest qualifying score, set in 1980 and matched in 1985.

Player and Nicklaus were the only two players in the field this year who competed in the 1983 Open when it was last held at The Country Club. Nicklaus also missed the cut that year after winning the Open the year before. Player finished in a tie for eighth place 25 years ago.

Nicklaus, who shot a 73 Friday, finished 36 holes at 5-over-par 147 and missed qualifying for the final two rounds by one stroke. Langer and O'Grady also missed by one stroke.

Player was in at 149 and Green was well out at 155. Norman was forced to withdraw from a tournament for the first time in his career when he injured his wrist on Friday as his club struck a hidden rock in the rough. He had shot 74 on Thursday and turned the front nine in 36 when he was forced to withdraw.

George Burns missed at 155. T.C. Chen had 152 and David Frost missed at 151.

Simpson

From page 56

tively diagnosed as a torn ligament. Norman, his arm in a sling, left immediately for Birmingham, Ala. to consult with Dr. James Andrews, an orthopedic surgeon.

The Australian star said it was too soon to determine the extent of the injury or when he may be able to return to competition. He said he was unsure whether he would be able to play in the British Open in England next month.

Norman, one of the pre-tournament favorites, was injured when he hit a rock while playing a shot from the rough on the ninth hole.

"It sounded like he hit a boulder," said Larry Mize, who was playing with Norman.

Mize, whose pitch-in playoff birdie defeated Norman in the 1987 Masters, went on to a 67 that left him at 136, one stroke behind Simpson.

Curtis Strange, winner of five titles in the last 10 months and a record-setting money-winner in two of the last three seasons, slogged through a drizzling afternoon rain to shoot a 67 and pull

into a tie for third at 137 with Bob Gilder, who had a 69.

Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, British Open titleholder Nick Faldo of England, Paul Azinger and Fred Couples were next at 139.

Couples and Faldo shot 67s. Azinger, the 1987 Player of the Year, had a 70 and Lyle, who shared the first-round lead, matched par with a 71.

D.A. Weibring, with a 69, and Jay Haas, who shot a 67, were at 140.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a playoff winner last week in the Westchester Classic, was one stroke back after the first round but slipped to a 74 and was at 143 after 36 holes. Tom Watson was at 145 after a 71.

Jack Nicklaus, 48, who counts four U.S. Open titles among his record collection of 18 major professional titles, failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Just as he did in 1983, the last previous time this tournament was held here.

"I just wasn't sharp. I played two rounds and made two birdies. You can't compete like that."

Nicklaus said after a 73 left him at 147.

Gary Player of South Africa, the only other returnee from the 1983 Open, also missed at 149.

Simpson birdied the first and third holes with 10-foot putts, made a slightly shorter one on the sixth, chipped in from 40 feet on the seventh and scored his third straight birdie with a 15-footer on the eighth.

He reached the turn in 30 and got to 6-under for the day with a 4-iron shot that stopped three feet from the flag on the 10th.

"I was playing well, hitting the ball real well, putting well. I just wanted to birdie as many as I could," he said.

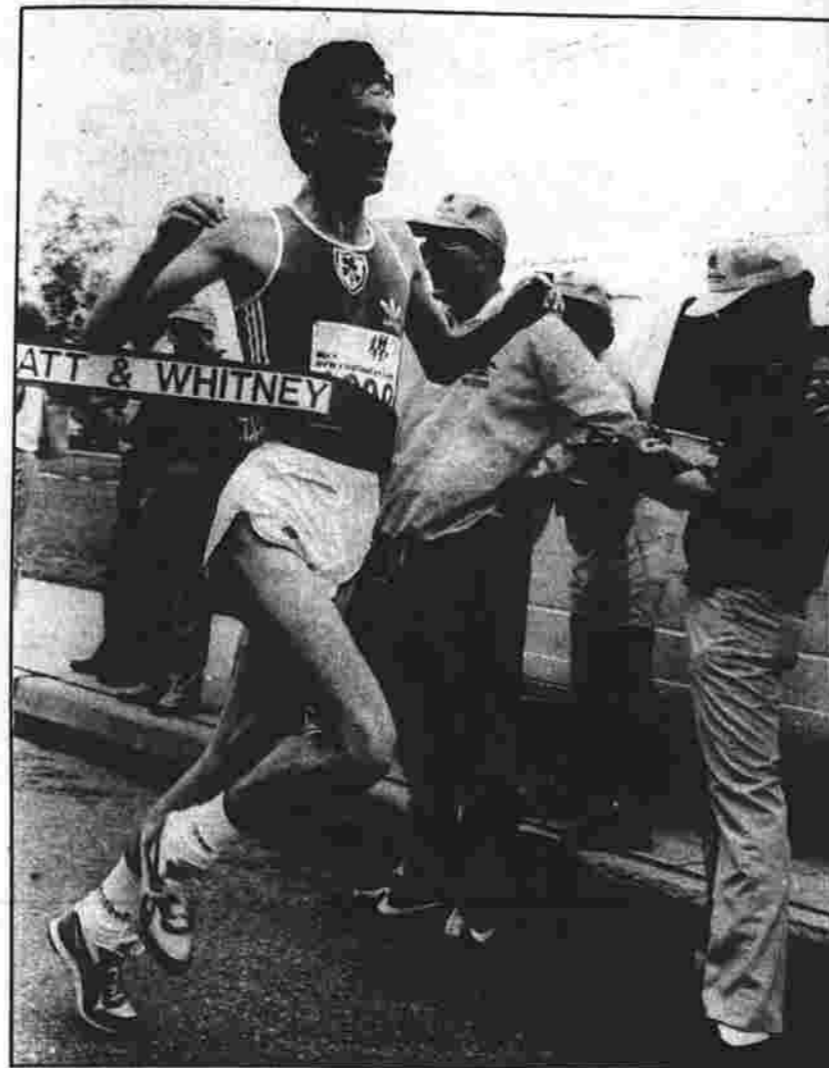
But on the 11th, he pulled his second shot, a 2-iron, and watched it carom off a tree into the water. It led to a double bogey.

He wedged to within six feet and birdied the 14th, then made a 15-footer on the 16th that put him two shots clear of the field.

On the 18th, however, he drove into the rough, put a 5-iron over the green and, for the second day in a row, bogeyed the hole.

MCC New England Relays to begin today

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald



ROAD RACE WINNER — Ireland's Brian Roche, entered in the Christie McCormick Invitational Men's Mile today, will defend his Four-Mile Road Race title on Sunday. The road race begins at 9:30 a.m. on the MCC campus.

Today marks the 13th edition of the annual Manchester Community College New England Relays at Pete Wigren Track beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the junior relays. On Sunday, the Relays' finale is the second running of the Four-Mile Road Race which will commence at 9:30 a.m. The start and finish will be on the MCC campus.

The three featured events this afternoon, all sponsored by ComFed Savings Bank, will be the Master's Mile, the Women's Mile and the Christie McCormick Mile. All three mile races are by invitation only.

History was set in the inaugural running of the McCormick Invitational Mile last year when Irishman Gerry O'Reilly became the first person ever to break the four-minute barrier in the state of Connecticut when he broke the tape with a time of 3:59.36.

Al Swenson, the world-record holder of the master's mile (4:18.5) is hampered with a pulled hamstring but will be at the starting line. His main competition will come from Harry Nolan and Danny Fry, both of whom have run 4:21. A new world record looms as a strong possibility.

On the distaff side, Linda Bagley of Suffield is the favorite in the mile and she will also be the co-favorite with Alison Quelch in the road race. Sally Zimmer, Agnes Ruane and Sue Baxter-Faber are the other top female milers. The top two female high school milers in the state, Wilton's Sarah Miller and East Hartford's Chris Sansevero, have also been invited.

O'Reilly's fellow countryman and roommate Sean O'Neill will be the morning line favorite in the McCormick Mile. Both O'Reilly and O'Neill

are 1987 Villanova University graduates. Another Irishman, Brian Roche, who was fourth last year, will be entered. Jim Norris, runner-up to O'Reilly last year, is set to return. John Evans of Providence College, Jan Friedli of Villanova and John McCright of Dartmouth College are other solid milers. Rockville High's Tom Cary, the State Open 800-meter champ, was also invited.

O'Reilly set a personal record in the 5000 meters in winning the event in a time of 13:37 last Saturday at Northeastern University in Boston. Roche and Norris were also in that race.

O'Neill's last race was when he was nipped at the tape by Ross Donoghue in a 1500 at Randall's Island, N.Y. O'Neill ran 3:42.7 (3:59 mile) while O'Reilly was third in 3:43.0.

Roche, the winner of the road race last year, will defend his title. McCright will give Roche plenty of competition also on Sunday.

Second-year Relays' Director Jim Balcome sees approximately 350-400 athletes entered in the track and field portion while 300 should start in the road race.

"All in all, we're very pleased," Balcome said. "I see a lot of people registering (Saturday). We've certainly offering the best that any spectator can view in New England."

Manchester High's Laurie Smith, the State Open champ in the long jump, is entered in the triple jump.

triplu jump Local competitors entered in the road race include Manchester High's Sean Toland, Shaun Brophy and Todd Liscomb, East Catholic's Nancy Byrne and Glastonbury's Julie Galeazzi. Granby's Bill Troubou, 68, will run in the road race. Tribou was a 1942 cross country All-American while at the University of Connecticut.

Brophy returns to illustrious scholastic site

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Brian Brophy, a 1967 graduate of Manchester High, will return to the site of several of his illustrious scholastic accomplishments today at Pete Wigren Track when he participates in the Men's Open discus competition at the 13th annual Manchester Community College New England Relays.

The Men's Open discus event is scheduled to start at 12:45 p.m. Brophy, who holds the Relays' high school discus record, won the high school division last year with a toss of 152 feet, 4 inches.

Possibly the best high school athlete ever to come out of Manchester, the 19-year-old Brophy just completed his freshman year at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., where he is on an athletic

scholarship.

During his junior and senior years at Manchester High, Brophy was the No. 1-ranked scholastic decathlete in the United States. Collectively, Brophy earned six state championships, won three decathlons, set a Class LL state record in the discus and established a national pentathlon record during his brilliant high school career.

The holder of eight Indian school records, Brophy experienced a trying freshman year in track and field at George Mason largely due to a nagging back injury which he suffered last month. Brophy is currently seeing a doctor in West Hartford three times a week for treatment.

"I was a little disappointed because my coach and I thought I would do a little better," Brophy said.

Competing in a decathlon during the Texas Relays in April, Brophy saw this meet as a pivotal

ingredient in his impending back injury.

"I'm not used to doing anything that hard that early," he said. "I got through it (decathlon) OK but my back was really sore and stiff." The following week was when Brophy suffered the injury while doing the high jump.

Brophy's college highlights were two personal records he set in the high jump and pole vault. He high jumped 6 feet, 6 inches at the Texas Relays and vaulted 14 feet, 6 inches during practice.

"The discus doesn't really bother me because it's lateral movement," Brophy explained.

Next week, Brophy will compete in the Junior Nationals in Tallahassee, Fla., tentatively in the decathlon. The top two placements will qualify for the Junior World Championships in Canada during July.

Fans wreak havoc

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Roving bands of English soccer fans wreaked havoc in parts of Frankfurt on Friday and an Irish fan's body was found after an apparent drowning, as soccer-related disturbances entered their second week.

In Munich, police arrested 59 people, most of them West Germans, for brawling and vandalism as Spain and West Germany played a European Soccer Championships match.

Legion annexes nine-inning affair

Behind the solid pitching of southpaw Jeff Allen, the Manchester Legion Post 102 squad turned back Middletown, 11-5, in a non-Zone encounter Friday night at Moriarty Field, Manchester is now 3-2 and will entertain Rockville in a Zone Eight matchup Sunday night at 7 at Moriarty Field.

Allen tossed five of the nine innings to earn the victory. Allen gave up three runs (two earned), five hits and walked three in his stint. "He (Allen) gave a real gutsy performance," Legion Coach Dave Morency said. "He changed speeds really well."

Manchester was without the services of Joe Leonard, Ken Gancarz and Neal Schackner due to the Manchester High graduation.

Post 102 went up 3-0 in the first keyed by an RBI-single by Rob Stanford and a sacrifice fly by Don Sauer, who was 2-for-3. Manchester added four runs in the third and four more in the fourth. Keith Hobby, who drove in three runs, had a two-run double in the third and Dave Price drove in one with a double.

OPEN LEAD TO SIMPSON

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Defending champion Scott Simpson has insisted all week that there will be a new U.S. Open champion when the 88th edition of the tournament wraps up this weekend.

Now, he's not so sure. "I always thought I had a chance to repeat. I just didn't think it was very likely," Simpson said Friday after shooting a 5-under-par 66 to take the halfway lead.

"It's more likely now," added Simpson, who's seeking to become the first man to make a successful defense since Ben Hogan did it in 1951.

"I'm a lot more comfortable now than last year. Winning one of these things takes some of the pressure off of you."

But Simpson stopped well short of predicting victory.

"I'm not too excited about the lead," he said. "There's still two rounds to go and there's a lot of players who could win."

Greg Norman is not one of them. The Australian star withdrew after injuring his left wrist after hitting a rock while playing the ninth hole.

Simpson's 66, which came despite a double bogey from the water on the 11th hole and a bogey on the 18th, ranked as the best round of the tournament. It gave him a 36-hole score of 7-under-par 135 after two trips over The Country Club in suburban Boston and matched the Open mark for the best sub-par total at the halfway point.

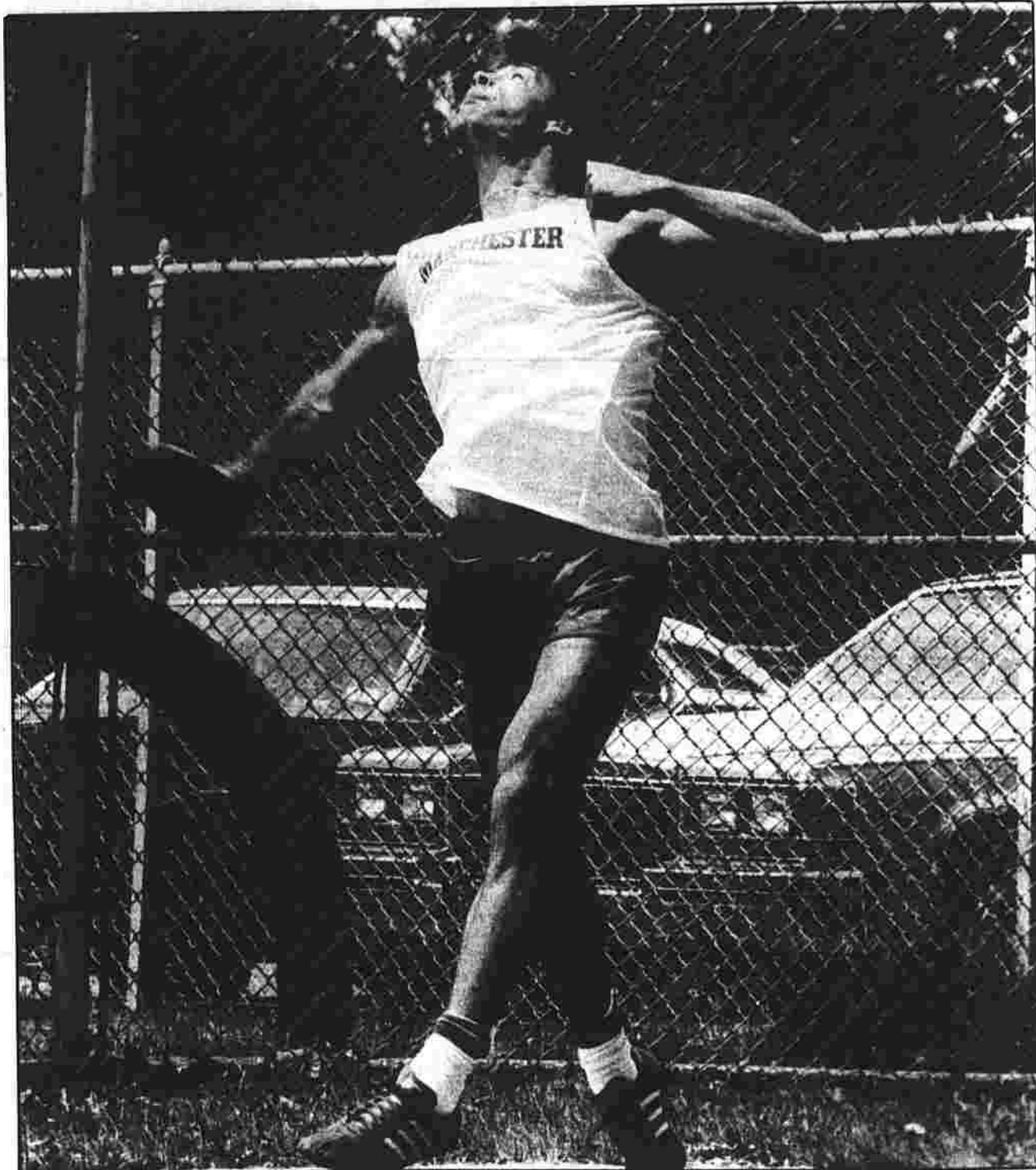
The cut figure of 146 also matched an Open record. It was established even though the round was not completed.

Six players — including first-round co-leader Mike Nicolette — were stranded on the course by darkness. They marked their positions and were scheduled to return at 7 a.m., EDT, Saturday to complete second-round play. The third round will be held as scheduled.

None of the six had a chance of overtaking the leaders. Nicolette was the best of them at 1-under for the tournament with one hole to play.

Norman's injury was tenta-

See SIMPSON, page 54



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

RELAY ENTRY — Brian Brophy gets set to launch the discus during competition at the 1987 MCC New England Relays. Brophy, a Manchester High graduate who recently completed his freshman

year at George Mason University, will be among the expected 300-400 entries anticipated. See stories, page 55.

56 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 18, 1988

And
MILE-WIDE SMILE
Carri Grilli, gives
Shubert Theater
Saturday night at
Scholarship Pageant

Carri Grilli in the

By Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

The enthusiasm a
Manchester, Carri
finalists in the Miss
Pageant Saturday
title went to Miss N

"It was unbeliev
lessly after the pag
stage at the Shuber
where the pageant

The 18-year-old
resident, competed
contestants from a
Saturday night w
finalists.

Miss New London
Ann Caporale, won
Greater Wallingfor
runner-up.

Although Grilli
runners up, her tap
They Could See M
loud applause fro
Wearing a black hat
penguin as part of h
well as talent. Taler
the competition. T
sang and danced.
dancer.

"She got up ever
routine." Carri's fa

See MIS

Sewer

By Andrew Yurkovs
Manchester Herald

The contractor wor
town's sewage treat
said today that th
proceeding as schedu
questions over the
wetlands permit.

Joseph C. Brunoli,
and treasurer of Fred
Sons in Avon, said
company will continu
work until it gets wor
town to stop. Town off
said that no work is

TOD

Chemical fire

A chemical plant t
for three days sp
yellow-green fumes
field, Mass., keeping
out of their homes as
continued pumping w
building's smoldering
and pictures on page