

Manchester Herald

Saturday, June 25, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

A pointed lesson captures awards

Student traces history of acupuncture ... page 6

Rosie gets awards for a heroic deed

Working dog saves life of her owner ... page 8

Rain is a relief



The Associated Press

All smiles — Fair worker Bill Crump takes a coffee break outside the front of a fun house he's setting up at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., the site of the New England Fair. The annual event began Friday.

Kidnap-rape victim never thought she'd survive ... page 3

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- A kaleidoscope is intended primarily for
CHEMISTS ASTRONOMERS
CLERGYMEN CHILDREN
 - Bird lovers are most annoyed by which sound?
BZ-Z GR-R PUR-R BA-A
 - Placer mining suggests which color?
RED GREEN YELLOW BLUE
 - A Chalet is most suggestive of which
mountains?
BERKSHIRES TETONS ALPS ANDES
 - Which "back" is usually involved in the
"sunnyside up" restaurant cry?
FULLBACK SWAYBACK
RAZORBACK TIE-BACK
 - Match the Bible characters at the left with the
appropriate descriptions at the right which pertain
to them.
- | | |
|--------------|---|
| (a) Esther | (v) Demoted from being queen,
for refusing to dance before the
king's drunken nobles. |
| (b) Ruth | (w) Purified 12 months in per-
fumes before being chosen to spend
a night with the king. |
| (c) Tamar | (x) Helped ruin Peter's attempt
to create a communist cell among
the early Christians. |
| (d) Sapphira | (y) Became Christ's gentle an-
cestor by heeding the matchmaking
advice of her mother-in-law. |
| (e) Vashti | (z) Tricked her father-in-law into
becoming the father of her firstborn
son. |

(Answers in Classified section)

Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Partly sunny Saturday with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. High 80 to 85, south wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night, a 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Sunday, a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 337. Play Four: 6462. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 9, 14, 16, 19, 20.

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AP photo

TESTIMONY REPLAYED — Defendent Richard Crafts listens to tape recorded testimony played for the jury as it started its second day of deliberations. The jury requested to rehear two days of testimony.

Crafts jury rehears 3 dental testimonies

By Brent Layman
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — In its first full day of deliberations, the jury in the murder trial of airline pilot Richard Crafts focused on testimony about what prosecution and defense attorneys agreed is the crux of the case: whether Crafts' wife is in fact dead.

The jury of 10 men and two women asked to review conflicting testimony of three dental experts about a tooth fragment recovered near the spot where authorities allege Crafts fed Helle Crafts' body through a wood chipper to dispose of evidence of her slaying.

"The sine qua non — without which there is nothing — is the odontological testimony," said defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin. "It's the only thing that comes close to any kind of identification here in the absence of fingerprints and everything else. I think we're starting at an important place."

Prosecutor Walter Flanagan called the dental testimony "a logical beginning" for the jury's deliberations.

"The tooth is a very important part of our case," Flanagan said. But, he insisted, the partial crowned tooth recovered on River Road, near the Housatonic River, in Southbury isn't the only evidence Mrs. Crafts is dead.

He cited other state's evidence, including 65 bone fragments and strands of hair found near the

river. A highway worker who spotted someone with a wood chipper in the area led police to the site, foiling what prosecutors said was an attempt to commit the perfect crime.

Crafts, the 50-year-old father of three, is charged with killing his wife by unknown means and disposing of her body with a wood-chipping machine.

Mrs. Crafts, a 39-year-old flight attendant, was last scene Nov. 18, 1986. The defense contends there is no proof she is dead.

The jury can find Crafts guilty or innocent of murder, punishable by 25 to 60 years in prison. If he is found guilty, it would mark the first time in Connecticut that a murder defendant was found guilty without a body being recovered.

The jury spent Friday afternoon rehearsing tape-recorded testimony of Dr. Lowell Levine, a forensic dentist who said he was certain the partial crowned tooth was from Mrs. Crafts' mouth.

Levine, director of forensic science for the New York State Police, testified that he could say "with reasonable scientific certainty" that the "lower left second bicuspid belonged to Mrs. Crafts."

He also said the fragmented crowned tooth had been extracted with "a blow of great force," consistent with what the prosecution contends would happen if a human body were put through a wood chipper.

Werkhoven holds Weiss accountable

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The town administration should be held accountable for failing to obtain a wetlands permit for the sewage treatment plant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Town Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said Friday.

But while other directors, interviewed Friday, agreed that the administration was ultimately responsible for the permit, they were not as critical.

The Corps of Engineers issued a cease-and-desist order Monday to halt work on the secondary portion of the sewage treatment plant. The town stopped work on the plant Thursday.

Werkhoven said that he doesn't believe Metcalf and Eddy, the project engineering firm, was responsible for obtaining the permits, as Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has said. "I think the town manager should be held accountable," he said, noting that he and his fellow Republicans on the board had run on a platform of greater responsibility by the administration.

He said the administration was "trying to hide the blame." He did not say whether any kind of disciplinary action ought to be taken against members of the administration.

Weiss reiterated Friday that Metcalf and Eddy was responsible for getting all permits except those issued by the town.

Weiss would not comment on the town's responsibility in making sure that the wetlands permit was obtained. Weiss declined to answer questions that may be raised when the administration meets with state and federal regulatory agency officials next week.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, said that while it is technically true the administration was ultimately responsible for the permit, Werkhoven has a personal agenda he is pursuing, which he said is satisfying conservatives in town.

"If Weiss blew it, I'm going to be the first one to tell him," he added.

Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty agreed that the ultimate responsibility for obtaining the permit rested with the town. But he said that his understanding was that the engineer traditionally obtains such permits. He said it was too early to blame anybody for the oversight.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab said that if the town delegated authority to the engineer, the town is still ultimately responsible for getting the permit. But he also criticized the Corps of Engineers, the federal Department of Environmental Protection and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Rape victim never thought she'd survive

BRISTOL (AP) — A Bristol woman who was dragged from her car on Interstate 84, kidnapped and raped last week says she never thought she would get out of the terrifying attack alive and is glad she went immediately to the police.

Wearing a blue-and-white print blouse, blue jeans and sneakers, the woman, identified only as Cynthia, agreed to an interview with the Bristol Press, explaining that she hoped learning about her experience would help other rape victims.

She said she had worked a second shift at her job in East Hartford, gone to an all-night diner for breakfast and was headed home on a deserted highway about 2:45 a.m. when the next thing she knew her car had been struck from behind.

State police who investigated the crime said causing an accident is a

well used way for criminals to corner their victims.

"After I pulled to a stop, the driver of the other car got out. He came to my car, smashed in my window and forcibly removed me," she said.

She was pushed around and eventually forced into her assailant's car. "He threatened to kill me," she said. "I noticed no weapon, but I believed him. He was really a strong guy. And I wouldn't doubt that he had a knife or a loaded gun."

"I was really terrified. At one point while I was in his car I wondered what it would be like to die."

Her assailant drove her to Hartford's Mark Twain School, where she was sexually assaulted and abandoned. The assailant fled with her purse, she said, and she began to gather her wits.

"I went up to the safest feeling

house and rang the doorbell. It was a gut reaction," she said.

A middle-aged woman answered, handed her a cordless phone, then let her in.

Cynthia said she had read tips in women's magazines on what to do in case of rape and remembered them that night.

"There were a lot of tips in there, like get medical attention immediately, don't wash, don't change clothes," she said. "They turned out to be very important because the tests the police did were unbelievable. I couldn't believe the details they looked for."

Daniel J. Webb, 25, of Bloomfield has been arrested and charged.

Cynthia said she is "very confident that the detectives will work with the prosecutors to present all the evidence there is in court."

"At this point, I'm not going through any shame, remorse or guilt. My attitude is that the criminal is the one who should have those bad feelings. I've had that attitude from the minute I called the police."

Cynthia urged other victims to speak out.

"I think there are a lot of things that go unreported or when they are reported (women) only tell half the facts. They really shouldn't be afraid."

"The police that I worked with, both the state police in Hartford and the Hartford police, were super people. They were very professional. None of the horror stories you see on TV are true."

"Everybody was just so supportive — no bad attitudes. They believed me 100 percent, even before they did any tests. They were concerned for my well-being. And I'm glad I got help."

Midwest gets rain, but the heat returns

By Roger Petterson
The Associated Press

A cold front brought rain to parts of the parched upper Midwest on Friday and record chill to the sweltering Northeast, but hot, dry weather elsewhere withered crops and boosted the cost of everything from grain to fish bait.

It was the eighth straight day of 100-degree heat over the central part of the nation.

A plan to pour more water into the Missouri River for shipping ran aground because it would have destroyed nesting areas for endangered birds. But the Mississippi was reopened to barges at Memphis, Tenn., after dredging opened a channel through a shallow area.

Forest fires fanned by hot wind blazed in Montana and Idaho, and at least seven North Dakota counties have banned fireworks on July 4 because of the fire danger. Wisconsin banned outdoor smoking, open fires and fireworks in all state parks, forests and other state land Friday.

Temperatures soared again at the end of a week that saw scores of high temperatures records shattered. The sun was barely directly overhead when the temperature at Sioux Falls, S.D., hit 100 degrees and tied the record. The overnight low at North Platte, Neb., was hardly low at all, dipping only to a record 74.

Fewer cities reached record high temperatures Friday. They included 97 at Casper, Wyo.; 101 at Chattanooga, Tenn.; 93 at Cheyenne, Wyo.; 100 at Des Moines, Iowa; 101 at Kansas City, Mo.; 101 at Paducah, Ky.; 103 at Sioux City, Iowa; and 103 at Sioux Falls, S.D. It was Sioux City's fifth consecutive record. The official 3 p.m. EDT high for the 48 contiguous states was 109 at Pierre, S.D., the National Weather Service said.

In St. Louis, the medical

examiner's office said three elderly women had died of hyperthermia. In Georgia, Thomas County Coroner Sam Brown said a woman died of a heart attack brought on by heat stroke while working in a tobacco field. In Savannah, Ga., the Senior Citizens of Savannah-Chatham County and the Savannah Energy Aging Consortium distributed 25 fans to the elderly Thursday, making it 424 given out since May.

Grain and soybean futures opened lower Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade after overnight thundershowers spread rain over parts of Minnesota across Wisconsin and Iowa into Illinois.

Some parts of Iowa got more than 2 inches of rain before the hot air returned to bake the soil.

"Last week (the soy) beans and corn were all curled and shriveled, and now it looks like they're coming back," said Morris Greenley, who farms near Independence, Iowa. But he said he still faces a 20 percent cutback on his normal yields even if he gets an average of 1 inch of rain per week for the rest of the growing season.

Steve Hollinger of the Illinois State Water Survey said that as of June 15 there was "virtually no moisture available to plants in the top six inches of soil." Below that, down to 40 inches, he said, there is about a two-week supply of moisture.

The front ushered cool air into the Northeast and record lows were reported in a half-dozen cities, including Burlington, Vt., with a chill 40 degrees. Cool air also hit the Northwest, and Olympia, Wash., tied its record of 39.

It's not just plants that suffer in the heat.

Farmers have dumped about 40,000 pounds of dead cattle and hogs a day at the Worthington Rendering Co. in southwestern Minnesota, four times the usual volume.



AP photo

A NAP BEFORE BATTLE — A participant in the reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg, representing the Confederacy, takes a nap in his tent before the first day of the skirmish on Friday.

Rebels march into battle

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The largest contingent of men to don Confederate uniforms since the Civil War on Friday reenacted the opening skirmish of the Battle of Gettysburg, 125 years after the war's bloodiest confrontation.

Nearly 5,000 Confederate infantry, artillery and cavalry engaged more than 3,000 Union troops in a 90-minute reenactment of the chance meeting at McPherson's Ridge that started the Civil War's most famous battle.

To the thunder of cannonfire and the reek of gunpowder, Confederate troops pushed back the Union's black-hatted "Iron Brigade," as scores of men on both sides feigned death in the tall grass and spectators watched from a hill overlooking

the field.

Organizers said the 4,800 men to don Confederate uniforms was the most since the end of the Civil War in 1865.

"What you're going to see will be tremendous amounts of noise, smoke and confusion. Those are three prerequisites of a Civil War battle," said Kim Bernard Holien, a historian for the U.S. Army Center of Military History.

Napoleonic Tactics Inc., which sold tickets to cover its \$450,000 budget for staging three days of ersatz warfare, has billed the event as the largest Civil War reenactment ever. The consulting company was hired by the event's sponsor, the American Civil War Commemorative Committee Inc.

Local News in Brief

Boogie down to the band shell

The Savage Brothers will present a concert of boogie and rock 'n' roll on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the Manchester Community College campus. If it rains, the concert will be canceled. The Savage Brothers are new to the band shell this year.

New students to register

New junior high school students may register at Bennet and Illing junior high schools 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., daily. New students should report to the appropriate school guidance office on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. for testing. Testing also will be held on Thursday, July 21, and Tuesday, Aug. 23. Parents should provide the school with health records for proof of immunization.

Student wins memorial award

Mark Milewski of South Lakewood Circle recently won the William Ainsworth Greene Memorial prize at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. The Greene prize is given to a senior who has shown the greatest interest in international and current affairs.

Dog licenses must be renewed

Dog licenses must be renewed by June 30, the town clerk announced.

If a dog is not licensed by then, the dog's owner is subject to a late licensing penalty and a possible fine.

A current rabies vaccination certificate must be presented. Also, a veterinary certificate is required for spayed or neutered dogs not previously registered.

Neutered male or spayed females will cost \$4 to register, while female or unneutered males are \$8.20. Kennels, when not more than 10 dogs are kept, are \$53.

The town clerk will open from 9 a.m. to noon on June 25 for licensing only. It is also open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Temple awards scholarships

The Temple Beth Shalom scholarship committee announced that more than \$6,000 in scholarships have been awarded this year to students in the congregation. Scholarship awards were as follows: Seymour B. Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Fund: Lori Miller, Shira and Dena Springer, Larry Norman and Joan Wasser.

Anne and Leon Kramer Honorary Ramah Scholarship: Daniel Stoppelman. David Reichlin Scholarship Fund: Ilana Plavin, Gabriel Mass and Scott Herman.

Anna Brita Chiberg Memorial Scholarship Fund: Sammy Richberg. Lora Cooper Memorial Scholarship: Ayelet Shamash.

Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood Scholarship: Sharon Lerman. Leon Podrove Memorial Scholarship: Seth Cheiken.

Max and Sonia Karp — Anita Karp Teston Memorial Scholarship: Alicia Wichman.

Cantor Israel Tabatsky Memorial Scholarship: Mark Zackin.

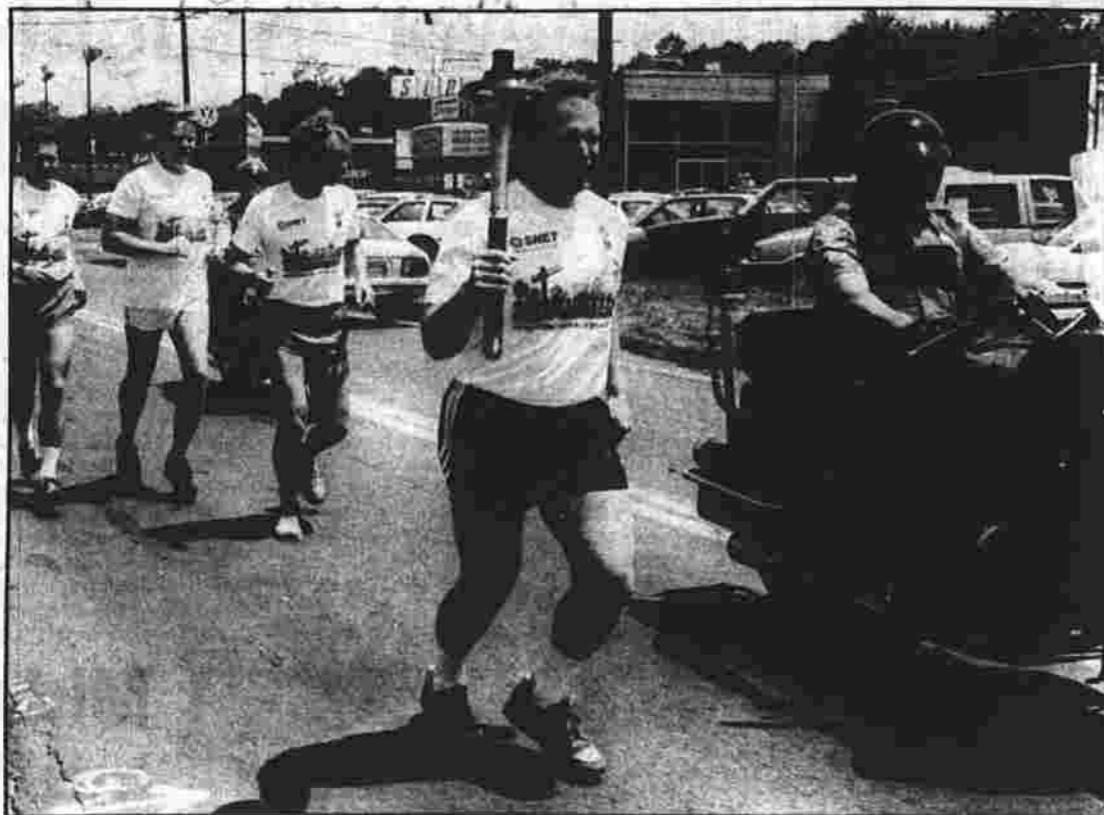
RHAM recreation program set

HEBRON — This year's RHAM summer recreation program will be held at RHAM Junior High School.

The program will be held for all junior or senior high school students from Hebron, Andover and Marlborough. The program will run begin July.

Activities such as table tennis, floor hockey, indoor and outdoor soccer, tennis, softball, basketball and volleyball are planned.

Buses will pick up students at Amston Lake Firehouse at 8:10 a.m.; Marlborough Commons, 8:25 a.m.; Gilead Hill School, 8:45 a.m.; Andover Elementary School, 9:05 a.m. Buses will leave RHAM at 11:30 a.m.



David Kool/Manchester Herald

TOUGH TORCH — Officer Edwin Ciolkosz of the Manchester Police Department was the first to carry the Flame of Hope torch in the statewide law enforcement relay for the Connecticut

Special Olympics. The Special Olympics are being held this weekend in New Haven. Six members of the Manchester Police Department participated in the town relay.

Local police officers support Special Olympics through run

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

For Detective Paul Lombardo, the challenge of participating in Thursday's Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run was not just the physical agility needed.

"I was working until three this morning," he said Thursday before the run. "I don't know what condition I'm in."

But Lombardo gave his all, anyway. He joined five other members of the Manchester Police Department for the statewide relay.

The other members of the force who participated are Officer Edwin Ciolkosz, Officer Joseph San Antonio, Sgt. Spence Frazee, Detective Lorraine Duke and Officer Tom Larson. Each ran anywhere from a one-mile block to all six miles through the stretch of town from the Vernon-Manchester line to the South Manchester-South Glastonbury border.

Coventry Police who participated in the run were Officers Margaret Dugan, Nancy Gillon, Marc Montminy and Anthony DeJulius and Lt. Ronald Doughty.

Lombardo, who has been on the force for 11 years, participated in the relays for the first time this year. He expected to run three miles since he has been jogging regularly for the past seven or

eight years. But the race is more than a test of his agility.

"I heard a lot about (the event)," he said. "It seemed like a good way to lend support."

The Special Olympics Torch Run, which is a two-day event throughout the state, was held as a pre-game support effort for the Connecticut Special Olympics that are being held this weekend in New Haven. The Special Olympics is a series of athletic competitions for those with disabilities and who are mentally retarded.

Manchester resident, Charlie Bean, a 23-year-old special olympian, was recently presented with a McDonald's "Spirit of Life" award by Governor William A. O'Neill for his athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Bean's coach described him as a "serious competitor" and a "wonderful team player."

Besides Bean, more than 200 special olympians and about 1,400 law enforcement officers carried the Flame of Hope torch through the 400-mile run across the state, said Peter Wheeler, executive director of the Special Olympics. This year, the event is sponsored by Southern New England Telephone Company.

Sgt. Edmund Brunt, of the state police, helped coordinate the routes the officers traveled.

"It was a lot of work," he said. "I've enjoyed it though."

Brunt and other officers began planning the routes for each town in April. According to Brunt, the enthusiasm was great.

"It's phenomenal," he said. "There were more runners than we had miles. It's like one big department."

Sgt. Gerald Calve of the Manchester Police Department, who coordinated the area officers for the event, agreed.

"They've just got fantastic spirit," Calve said about the officers. "They're really serious about it and they have fun."

Detective Lorraine Duke, whose been on the force for nine years, is another officer who said she did it for the fun. And she didn't see the run as too difficult, either.

"It's only a mile," she said. "It's not the New York marathon."

"Everybody's very supportive about the whole thing," Lombardo said.

"I hope there's somebody to give me a ride back to the station," he said.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester



Candida by Carol

PAY HERE — If you go to the Independence Day celebration July 2, look for a rocket like this one and put some money in it. That's what these members of the Independence Day Celebration Committee are doing. The early donors, from left, are Richard Carter, Lauren Giles, Jay Giles (designer of the device), Terry Kotch and Nathan Agostinelli. The donations are needed to help pay for the townwide celebration.

Townwide fest set for holiday

For the fifth year in a row, a townwide Independence Day celebration will be held on the campus of Manchester Community College.

This year's event planned again by the Independence Day Celebration Committee will be held July 2 with a fireworks display capping off the series of evening activities.

The festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. with a chicken barbecue that will continue until 7:30 p.m.

"Time Was", the band that has played the "golden oldies" in past celebrations, will be at the bandshell again this year beginning at 5 p.m. The Governor's Foot Guard Band will give a concert beginning at 7 p.m.

Children's activities will go on from 5 to 7 p.m. with clowns and face painters to entertain the youngsters.

The fireworks display will begin at 9:30. Donations will be accepted at the entrances to the campus to help defray the cost of the event, which depends heavily on the donations.

Flags and light sticks will be sold as well as T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Hot dogs, soda and ice cream will be sold. The annual event has attracted large crowds since it was instituted in 1984 with nearly 20,000 attending last year. The celebration was designed to revive the custom of having annual firework displays in town, dropped years before.

Cassano to leave CCM; sets sights on national league post

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is stepping down from the presidency of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. But he hopes to step up to something even bigger.

Cassano, 46, plans to run later this year for the board of directors of the National League of Cities. He sees the move as a natural one, because the goals and organization of each group are similar.

"I think their most significant goal is to create and establish the ties between small and large cities," Cassano said.

Cassano, who is currently chairman of the Small Cities Council of the League of Cities, plans to seek a two-year term as a league director in December. Cassano said he would be the sole director from New England if he wins.

CCM and the League of Cities are both lobbying and research groups representing the interests of municipalities.

Cassano described his year as CCM president as "a wonderful learning experience." He said that his work at CCM benefited the town and vice versa. Being a director, he could draw on his personal experience in determining how a particular piece of legislation would affect communities.

"I can say exactly how it's going to impact on Manchester,



STEPHEN CASSANO
... move is natural one

and that's important," he said. For the town's part, he was able to keep administration officials abreast of new state grant programs, he said.

Cassano, a Democrat, is in his 11th year as a town director and has been a member of CCM for seven years. Before becoming president last June, he was first

vice president and had served as acting president. The terms for CCM officers are set at one year, and officers traditionally progress up the leadership ladder, from secretary to president.

Sebastian J. Garafalo, the mayor of Middletown, was elected last week as the new CCM president.

Cassano described the structure of CCM as similar to government in Manchester, with a board of directors that sets policy and an administration that carries it out. Of the state's 169 municipalities, 106 are members of CCM.

Cassano said 1987 was one of the best years for organization. During that year the state made available more money to municipalities for infrastructure repairs, and there was a movement by the state away from the creation of unfunded mandates, he said.

There were some hectic moments for Cassano during the past year.

He has to juggle his work as CCM president with his duties as a town director and as a professor of sociology at Manchester Community College. He made a weekly trip to CCM's headquarters in New Haven.

May was an especially tough month, with the town budget to set and term papers to correct, he said. But, he added, his work in government complements the topics he covers in his sociology courses.

Volunteers trained to help illiterate

More than 100 volunteers were trained to tutor adults in basic reading and English as a second language in six workshops given by Literacy Volunteers of America, Connecticut River East at Manchester Community College during the past year.

This is twice the number trained as the previous year, Raymond L. Gelting, director, reported at the affiliate's sixth annual meeting last week. "As a result, 72 students are currently being helped to overcome illiteracy and 33 more are in the process of being matched with tutors," Gelting said. "While the backlog of students waiting for tutors has been reduced, volunteers are still urgently needed."

Stephen Breen, president, reported on the CRE affiliate's participation in the statewide Readathon held last month. He gave special recognition to Bennet Junior High students whose pledge total was surpassed by only one other school in the state. Bennet students raised \$371 of the \$1,400 raised in Manchester.

Officers elected for the coming year are Stephen Breen, president; Mary LeDuc, vice-president and Ellen Jones, treasurer. Members of the board of directors will be: Cheryl Dinsie, Ellington; Lois Harwick, Glastonbury; Linda Katzoff-Grodofsky,

South Windsor; Helen Kep, Bolton; Margit Rosenberger, Manchester; David Sousa, Vernon; and James Well, East Hartford.

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.



TUNING UP — Members of the Citysingers of Hartford prepare for their concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. From left, Scott Clendaniel and Marian Casalino of Manchester look over the music with Suzanne Gates, former choir director and organist for St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The chorus will perform Monday at 7 p.m.

Local News in Brief

Manchester wins report award

Manchester has been chosen an honorable mention winner in the 43rd annual Connecticut Town and City Report Contest, sponsored by the University of Connecticut.

Manchester was chosen in the over-50,000 population category.

West Hartford was named top winner in the category, while Hartford and West Haven were given merit awards. Manchester was next with its honorable mention award.

RHAM sports boosters named

HEBRON — The RHAM Sports Boosters honored junior high athletes in a ceremony held June 16.

The winners were: Melissa Arner and Traci Forand, softball most valuable players; Shelley Warner, softball best defensive player; Pat Dougan, baseball most valuable player; Derek Souza, most improved baseball player; Ray Bell, baseball best defensive player.

Track and field winners were: Douglas Freeman and Jill Karrenburg, most valuable players; and Mark Davis and Mary Milewski, most improved.

Volunteers re-elect officers

Officers of the Town of Manchester Volunteer Fire Department were re-elected to their positions for the 1988-1989 year at the annual election June 15. They are James J. McKay, captain; Matt Darna, first lieutenant; Marc Lupacchino, second lieutenant; Kenneth Vignone, secretary; and Stephen Conley, treasurer.

Engler stars in trigonometry

Ray R. Engler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Engler Sr. of Coventry, won the designation of East Catholic Trig-Star for 1988 in a trigonometry class of Anne Manion at East Catholic High School.

A Trig-Star is a trigonometry student who has demonstrated in competition that he or she is the most skilled among classmates in the practical application of trigonometry. The competition for the honor and a cash prize is by a timed exercise in the solving a complex trigonometry problem based on the practice of land surveying.

The award is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Surveyors and co-sponsored locally by Meehan Associates, Consulting Engineers-Surveyors of Manchester.

Student traces, reports history of acupuncture; wins competition

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Twelve-year-old Delyn Hall had needles pushed into her forehead, arms and knee — all to win a history competition.

Her effort was worth it. After winning both the regional and state history competitions for her media presentation on acupuncture, Hall captured superior ratings in the national competition in Maryland earlier this month.

"I was really excited about winning," Hall said after winning the state and regional finals.

Hall, a student at Capt. Nathan Hale School, her mother, and social studies teachers Al Scopino and Bill Driscoll received \$860 in fundings from the Board of Education to make the trip to Maryland. Scopino and Driscoll coordinated preparation for the competition.

All four made the trip. The Board of Education approved \$860 for the trip with a word of congratulations from Chairman Lawrence Mickel.

Mickel said of Hall's project, "Yours is both an impressive and humbling project."

For the project, Hall had acupuncture, which is the process of puncturing the skin with a needle, done on herself.

"It feels like a pin prick. It doesn't hurt, but after a while it tingles," she said.

She had needles pushed into her forehead, hands, arm and knee by a friend, Sharon Gale, who is studying acupuncture.

Responding to questions about the ancient Chinese practice, Hall rattled off numerous facts.

"It was discovered between 5,000 and 7,000 years ago by the Chinese who used it as a (medical) cure," she said.

Originally, she noted a small sharp stone was pressed against the skin. Later, needles were used. The needles are placed at coordinates all over the body, such as between the thumb and index finger, which is supposed to cure headaches. Although not prevalent, the use of acupuncture has increased in the United States in recent years, according to Hall.

The ability to answer questions on the spot was part of the competition, which was held as a part of National History Day from June 12 to June 17.

It began 11 years ago at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and is now held annually at College Park University in Maryland.

"The point is to stimulate interest in history through competition," Scopino and Driscoll said.

Delyn's mother, Janice Hall, praised the educational value of



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

GET THE POINT — Delyn Hall, a student at Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry, took several local, state and national awards for her history project on acupuncture. The theme of the competition was "Frontier: People, Places and Ideas." For the contest, she made a video recreating the discovery of acupuncture.

the competition. "At each level, the projects have to be redeveloped, making changes and improvements. It's a real educational-growth process," she said.

The three-level history competition had four categories: media presentation, built projects, dramatic performance, which can be done by a group or individual, and written papers which must be done individually.

In Hall's category, junior individual media, entrants were judged on accuracy of historical content, historical development, knowledge of equipment and presentation quality.

This year's theme was Frontier: People, Places and Ideas. Hall's entry is a video about going back in time to the discovery of acupuncture and tracing its use up to the present.

She won the Eastern Regional Competition held in town March 5, out of a field of 250. In Hartford, on April 30, she was chosen out of 1,000 in the state competition.

She was among thousands competing at the national event.

Last year 47 states participated. The town has participated for nine years, and had a winner in 1987.

Although she didn't win the national competition, all the work and hard effort have been worth it for Hall.

Minority teachers

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A report from the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy, showing a decline in the proportion of minority teachers from 8.1 percent in 1971 to 6.9 percent in 1986, has some educators concerned that minority students don't have enough role models.

But institutions which prepare teachers are beginning to respond with innovations to encourage minorities to enter teaching. For example, black and Hispanic undergraduates at the University of Rochester who enter the school's graduate program for teacher certification pay no tuition. Scholarships covering room, and board also are available to those with need.

Bonuses planned in Pratt layoffs

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Pratt & Whitney has confirmed industry reports that a \$3,000 bonus will be paid to employees who are let go in the first wave of white-collar layoffs scheduled to be announced early next month.

Curt Linke, Pratt & Whitney communications vice president, said the company also will pay one week's severance pay for each year of service, give two weeks notice of termination and pick up health and life insurance costs for 30 days thereafter.

To qualify for the compensation, employees will be required to sign a waiver promising not to sue Pratt & Whitney over the layoffs, according to company spokesman David M. Long.

Industry sources said the waiver also will contain a clause stating that management has done all it can to retain the employee or find him another company job, the Journal Inquirer reported Friday.

Long acknowledged that such a clause is being considered.

In addition, company officials said they are mulling giving additional compensation to soft-terminated employees who agree to stay on for an indefinite time to help the company absorb the reductions.

The July layoffs will be the first of three waves of white-collar layoffs scheduled to be completed by the end of August. They are part of a program to reduce overall business expenses by 30 percent by 1991, Linke said.

The cost cuts are needed to make the company competitive with archrival General Electric.

Shorts and Reed begin the race

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mickey Mouse dispatched 120 vintage vehicles from Disneyland for a 12-day, 4,500-mile race to Boston. Art Shorts of Manchester and Ernest Reed of Hebron were among the drivers.

Balloons went up and confetti came down as the sixth annual Great American Race for 1937 vehicles began Wednesday with a parade from Small World,

down Main Street U.S.A. and out of the park, said spokeswoman Louanne Cappiello.

First prize in the transcontinental road rally is \$50,000, out of a total of \$250,000 in prizes.

The race route will run through San Luis Obispo; Sacramento; Elko, Nev.; Rock Springs, Wyo.; Denver; Salina, Kan.; St. Louis; Cincinnati; Erie and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; ending at Boston City

Hall on July 3.

Reed, who runs a developing business in Manchester, finished in 59th place with a time of 4.09 minutes off the elapsed time during the first day. Shorts was in 66th place, 17 seconds behind Reed.

The second day, Reed moved up to 38th place, only 1.57 off perfect time. Shorts moved up to 56th place.

Obituaries

Ethel Meglin

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — Ethel Meglin, a dance teacher who helped nurture the childhood careers of such stars as Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Shirley Temple, died Tuesday. She was 98.

Mrs. Meglin was president of Ethel Meglin Dance Studios Inc. and founder of the Meglin Kiddies, a group of child performers who also included Ann Miller, Gwen Verdon, Jane Withers, June Lang and Mickey Rooney. Judy Garland joined the school in 1927 and Shirley Temple in 1931.

She taught them singing, dancing and acting, and as her reputation grew, her school became the largest of its kind, with 52 franchises across the United States. The Meglin Kiddies sang on local radio stations and appeared in several movies, including "An American in Paris" with Gene Kelly and in the early 1950s, on Mrs. Meglin's local television show, "The Meglin Review."

Jesse Davis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jesse Ed Davis, whose drug use complicated a career as a guitarist with such superstars as John Lennon, Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and Willie Nelson, died of an apparent overdose. He was 43.

Davis rose to prominence in the 1960s playing lead guitar in Taj Mahal's blues band, had a widely varied career as a session guitarist and took part in George Harrison's landmark 1971 fundraising "Concert for Bangladesh."

He recorded three albums of his own in the early 1970s, in which his backup musicians included rock stars Clapton and Leon Russell. In 1985, Davis formed the Graffiti Man Band with Indian poet and civil rights activist John Trudell. Davis put music to Trudell's poetic images for "aka Graffiti Man."

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Margaret Irish who passed away on June 25, 1988.

Though her smile has gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.

Sadly Missed,
Husband Kenneth Irish & Family

John Bettenbender

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — John I. Bettenbender, the founding dean of Rutgers University's arts school and an influential theater director, died Friday of cancer at age 67.

Bettenbender joined the state university's faculty in 1970 as a professor of theater arts and chairman of the department at Rutgers' Douglass College. In 1973, he became head of the

graduate program in theater arts and three years later was named dean of newly founded Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Bettenbender was a founder and artistic director of Rutgers SummerFest, an arts festival that combines theater, concerts, dance performances and visual arts. He directed more than 200 productions. His credits include "The Soft Touch," "A Most Secret War" and "The Woolgatherer."

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State & Region

Nurse pay just one problem

HARTFORD — The bills of hospital, nursing home and home health agency patients would go up at least \$100 million a year if nursing salaries in Connecticut are increased 10 percent, says a staff report for a state task force studying ways to combat the shortage of nurses.

Task force members, who are scheduled to make their final recommendations in August, also noted during a meeting Thursday that if all available money is poured into nursing salaries, other factors contributing to the shortage will be ignored.

Those include day care for hospital employees' children and programs to recruit and train new nurses and those who return to the profession, the members said.

Low pay is the single biggest issue in nursing today, but equitably financing major pay increases will be difficult, said Gardner Wright Jr., co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force On the Nursing Shortage.

Good year for guns in school

BRIDGEPORT — The number of gun-toting pupils caught on school grounds in Bridgeport fell from eight in 1986-87 to four in the school year that ended Wednesday, police records show.

"They threw the bad people out," said Frank Aviles, a junior at Bassick High School who said he felt safer this year because of increased security and efforts by administrators, faculty and pupils to rid the schools of firearms.

The school board's strict policy of expelling pupils found with guns on school grounds also helped, pupils and officials said.

"I feel we had a good year," said Albert Berarducci, school security supervisor. "The attitude of the kids has changed. A lot of students don't want to tolerate weapons, and the students know other students will turn them in."

Dog-bite suit worth \$69,900

MIDDLETOWN — A Clinton couple who claimed a German shepherd dog's bite hurt their love life have reached a \$69,900 settlement with the owners of the dog.

The settlement of the suit brought by William and Jean Hacker followed a three-day jury trial and came the day before the three-man, three-woman jury was to begin deliberating in the case against defendants Serafin, Sofia and Carlos Rios in Middlesex Superior Court.

Hacker, 55, claimed he suffered depression, phobias and sexual dysfunction as a result of being severely bitten on the right hand, upper left leg, and groin region while jogging on June 10, 1985. The suit claimed Mrs. Hacker has been deprived of her husband's love and affection.

State cracks down on limos

VERNON — The state Department of Motor Vehicles, cracking down on unlicensed livery operators, has staged three sting operations recently to catch gypsy operators.

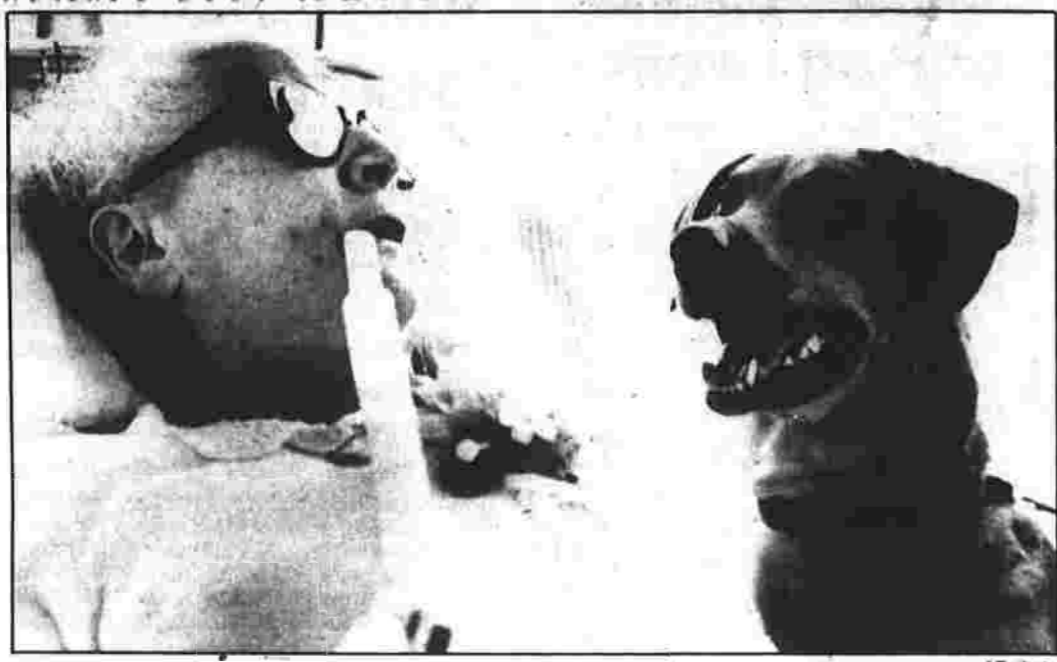
Kenneth Gambardella of the state Department of Transportation, which oversees licensing of livery services, said that as many as one out of every three limousines in Hartford County may be operating illegally.

In the latest sting operation on Thursday, Arthur M. Lussier of East Windsor was charged with three misdemeanor criminal violations and four motor vehicle infractions in connection with his hiring out a 35-foot white limousine he leases from a New Hampshire company.

Emissions crackdown coming

WETHERSFIELD — The Department of Motor Vehicles is asking municipal police, university police and resident state troopers to crack down on state emission-law scofflaws.

"We are currently experiencing a time of reduced compliance and will appreciate all the help we can get," said DMV's Deputy Commissioner Edwin X. O'Dea.



WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND — Rosie stands guard by her mistress Marie Murphy, 58, of Newport, R.I. The

mix-breed dog won awards for saving Murphy's life on March 27 when a power failure shut down the iron lung she uses.

Dog honored for saving owner

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A 6-year-old rust-colored dog named Rosie has been honored by the American Humane Association for saving the life of her owner, who depends on an iron lung, by alerting relatives when the power went out.

Rosie got plaques and flowers and all the dog biscuits she could eat.

"She thinks it's some kind of big party," owner Marie Murphy said Friday.

Murphy, 58, has been paralyzed from the neck down since a 1953 polio attack and needs mechanical help to breathe. She was sleeping in an iron lung when a power failure on March 27 shut down the machine and the auxiliary generator failed to kick in.

With the electricity out, Murphy was unable to get help. "I realized the only thing I had was Rosie," she said.

Rosie, who was sleeping one room away, heard her owner's calls for help and barked until Murphy's brother-in-law, asleep upstairs, came down and connected batteries to the iron lung.

"It doesn't sound like the most unusual, heroic thing the world has ever seen," said M. Christie Smith, executive director of the Robert Potter

League for Animals, which nominated Rosie for the honor. "But she doesn't bark on command. There was something that night, the sound of the machine stopping, the panic in Marie's voice."

On Thursday, Rosie was honored in a ceremony at the Potter League, the Middletown animal shelter where she had been adopted by Murphy just four years earlier.

She was given the Stillman Award from the Humane Association and a plaque from Newport Mayor Robert J. McKenna.

The Stillman award, first given in 1900, is given in recognition of the very special human-companion animal bond that exists, said Susan Halberstadt, of the Denver-based association.

Rosie, a Doberman-Labrador cross, wore a garland of flowers and sat quietly next to Murphy's bed during the ceremony.

"Formally, she's trained to do nothing," said Murphy. "Even when you say 'bark' to her now, she won't do it."

"We've had so much fun together over the years," Murphy said. "I just love her a lot, and I think I appreciate her a lot more than I did before."

State's toll booth era ends

WALLINGFORD (AP) — An era came to an end in Connecticut on Friday as workers began removing toll booths that have been on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways for decades and motorists paid their last 35-cent tolls.

Arthur Keating, director of tolls and concessions for the state Department of Transportation, said contractors planned to work between 11 p.m. Friday, when toll collection was halted, and 6 a.m. Monday to construct temporary bypass lanes around the tollbooths.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who opposed removing the tolls for years, said, Friday: "It's a historic day. They've been on for 50 years now and evidently it's time to have them go."

The General Assembly authorized the removal of the tolls in 1986 after tolls had already been ended on Interstate 95, a somewhat parallel but more congested highway along the shore.

The DOT sought bids from contractors to remove the booths in Greenwich, a mile east of the New York State line; at the Housatonic River in Millford, where the Wilbur Cross Parkway merges with the Merritt; and on the Wilbur Cross at Wallingford.

The parkway tolls generated \$13 million annually, but it cost the state about \$6 million to collect them.

Keating said the three remaining toll booths had 110 employees, 90 of which were hired with the understanding their jobs would be eliminated once the tolls ended.

He said the other 20 have not

been placed within the state system yet.

Removal of the toll booths drew mixed reaction from workers and commuters.

But Christopher Gallo, president of the Connecticut Commuters Inc., a non-profit, 3-year-old group with a goal of making commuting safer and more efficient, said he is pleased the tollbooths are being removed.

"From a safety point of view, any time there is a fixed structure in the middle of the road, it creates the potential for disaster," Gallo said. "They also created a lot of grief and frustration."

Historians view the road as an example of one of the best public works of the Depression.



LEAVES DAMAGED — Bennington County Forester Jim White displays normally developed maple leaves, left, and those damaged by pear thrips, a tiny insect that feeds on maple flowers in the spring. Southwestern Vermont sugarbushes have been hit hard in the past nine months with an early snowstorm, thrips and the current drought placing stress on the trees.

State & Region

Vulgar counselor suspended

PRESTON — The director of an alcohol treatment program who allegedly used harsh, vulgar language in counseling his patients has been suspended pending a review of his methods, according to a published report.

Patients of Dr. Lidio A. Joseph, director of the alcohol treatment program at the Boneski Chemical Dependence Clinic, have rallied to his defense, saying alcohol counselors routinely use strong language to get their message across. The Day of New London reported Friday.

"That's the type of language we use," said Richard London, who has been a patient at the clinic for nearly a month. "Where I come, New Haven, if someone patted me on the back and said, 'You're OK, Rick,' I'd find some way to manipulate them. But he came down to our level and got his point across."

About 300 former and current patients have signed a petition seeking Joseph's reinstatement.

State checks mob-garbage link

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday that the attorney general's office was looking into reports the company that built a state-financed trash-to-energy plant hired a company with alleged organized crime ties to haul garbage to the plant.

But O'Neill, who said he had leaped of the allegations only through the newspapers, refused to elaborate.

He said only that: "Certainly we don't want to do business with organized crime in any way. We want to make sure solid waste is handled properly and by the right authorities."

Wheelabrator Environmental Systems Inc. last year hired Suburban Carting Corp. of Mamaroneck, N.Y., whose owners appear repeatedly in a 1986 New York State Assembly committee's report on organized crime in the garbage industry.

Junkyard owners 'are' arrested for running 'illegal enterprise'

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The owners and several associates of six Chuck & Eddie's junkyards were arrested Friday on charges that they belonged to a criminal enterprise that engaged in selling stolen car parts, arson, mail fraud and harboring of illegal aliens.

The 11 people, including nine Connecticut residents and two men from New Jersey, were named as defendants in a 15-count indictment handed up Thursday in U.S. District Court in New Haven, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

"They were running a significant illegal enterprise being conducted out of these six Chuck & Eddie's junkyards, an enterprise whose tentacles spread into numerous illegal acts and many states," Twardy said.

He said the illegal enterprise allegedly operated between June 1980 and Jan. 29, 1988.

Among the crimes alleged in the indictment are arson, interstate transportation of stolen motor vehicles, sale or receipt of stolen motor vehicles, mail fraud and violations of federal immigration laws.

The indictment charges that some of the defendants shipped stolen motor-vehicle parts from Connecticut to Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Jersey, Florida and elsewhere.

In addition, "they were bringing illegal aliens into the country to work in their yards" and found them places to live, Twardy alleged.

Two of the 11 defendants were also charged with violating federal laws by creating of a hazardous waste dump at the Cedar Hill railroad yard in North Haven, Twardy said.

Charles Arcangelo, 42, and James Arcangelo, 29, both of North Haven, were charged with

failure to report the release and disposal of a hazardous substance, mercury, without a permit.

Michael Deland, head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's Boston office, said the mercury was released through the demolition of 60 to 100 railroad cars, which have the highly toxic substance in their switching gears.

"The situation is contained. There's no imminent threat of air emissions or any other (emissions or runoffs)," Deland said.

The Arcangelos, who are brothers, operate the Chuck & Eddie's yards, with locations in New Haven, North Haven, Southington, Stratford, Willimantic, and Madison, Twardy said.

Twardy said the government is seeking the forfeiture of nearly \$178,000 in an insurance payment made in connection with a June 1981 arson fire at Arcangelo's restaurant in North Haven.

Electric Boat workers sing blues over stalled contract negotiations

GROTON (AP) — Two workers at the Electric Boat shipyard are literally singing the blues over stalled contract negotiations with the giant submarine builder.

Shipyard workers Mark C. Wydler and Tommy Vickers recently recorded two pro-union songs with messages aimed at their co-workers and Electric Boat management: "Blue Collar Pride" and "Don't Make Us Strike."

About 500 copies of the two-song cassette have been sold so far, at \$3 apiece.

"It's kind of a throwback to the 1960s protest songs," said Wydler, who wrote both songs. "A lot of people think of me as their big mouth."

About 10,200 workers represented by the Metal Trades Council are expected to go on strike Friday unless the union and Electric Boat management can reach agreement on a new contract to replace the three-year

pact that expires Thursday.

The shipyard, a division of General Dynamics Corp. and sole builder of the nuclear-powered Trident submarine, has reportedly offered workers lump-sum bonuses worth 2 percent of their annual pay. The union wants an outright 5 percent wage increase during the new contract's first year.

Wydler and Vickers, backed by a chorus of 17 co-workers and friends calling themselves the "No, We're Not Low Life Singers," recorded the songs at Wydler's home studio in Mystic, where he operates "Wydworld Studios." Total production costs amounted to \$1,400.

The cassette's cover shows the two men standing in front of a shipyard fence, hard hats on, muscles flexed. Two figures representing management crawl at their feet.

Wydler, 31, a songwriter since he was 12 years old, said the

shipyard's proposal to freeze wages for the next four years inspired the songs.

The rock-'n'-roll "Blue Collar Pride," accompanied by hard-driving electric guitar, bass and drums, was written to help workers feel good about what they do and to encourage them.

"It should make workers proud that they're doing a good job for the defense of the world," Vickers said. "We get a lot of flack that we don't do our job right, but we build the best ships in the world. I'm very proud of that and I'm proud of the people I work with. That's the whole truth of the song right there."

The lyrics include the verse: "If you work in a three-piece suit,

I bet this song won't appeal to you.

Because the backbone is the blue collar worker.

Hey overhead, you come after the pride."

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Nation & World

Beirut camps shelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian-backed guerrillas on Friday bombarded Yasser Arafat's loyalists in a bloody struggle for control of two Palestinian refugee camps. Police said 10 people were killed and 34 wounded.

At one point, police said five shells a minute were hitting the Chatilla refugee camp as Col. Saeed Mousa's radical Fatah-Uprising tried to crush Arafat's Fatah guerrillas. They said Chatilla's only hospital was hit dozens of times.

A Fatah spokesman charged that Mousa's fighters "started shelling the camps indiscriminately" to sabotage mediation efforts by Libyan officials.

"They are massacring our people," said the Fatah spokesman, who refused to be named.

A truce announced in Tripoli on Thursday called for the warring factions to return to positions they held before fighting broke out May 1 in Chatilla and the nearby Bourj el-Barajneh camp. It was reached in a meeting between Libyan officers and representatives of neutral Palestinian groups.

Pope's talk angers leader

MAUTHAUSEN, Austria — Pope John Paul II on Friday condemned Nazism on the site where 110,000 World War II prisoners died, but the pontiff angered Austria's chief rabbi by not making a specific reference to Jewish victims.

Earlier, John Paul urged Austrian Jewish leaders to accept the Vatican's call for a Palestinian homeland. The Roman Catholic leader did not respond to appeals for the Vatican to give full diplomatic recognition to Israel.

The pope also said Mass in Trausdorf near the Hungarian border for an estimated 80,000 people, most of them Yugoslavs and Hungarians.

The emotional high point of the day came at Mauthausen, Austria's most infamous death camp, where an estimated 110,000 Nazi prisoners died or were murdered.

Searching for survivors

CATAK, Turkey — Rescue workers dug through a 20-foot layer of mud and rocks Friday for about 100 people buried by a landslide, using dogs to sniff out the people and dodging boulders that skittered down the mountain.

A truck driver and a resident were injured by the new landslides that pelted down on what remains of this village in the rain-soaked mountains above the Black Sea port of Trabzon.

"It's too soon to give up hope of finding people alive, but I think we will soon be discovering bodies," said Klaus Kolter, a member of the West German Rescue Dog Association helping in the search for victims of Thursday's disaster. "We'll keep on trying."

Rescue workers abandoned plans for an all-night search because of fears of a new, major landslide. The operation was to resume at dawn Saturday.

Charges lodged in plot

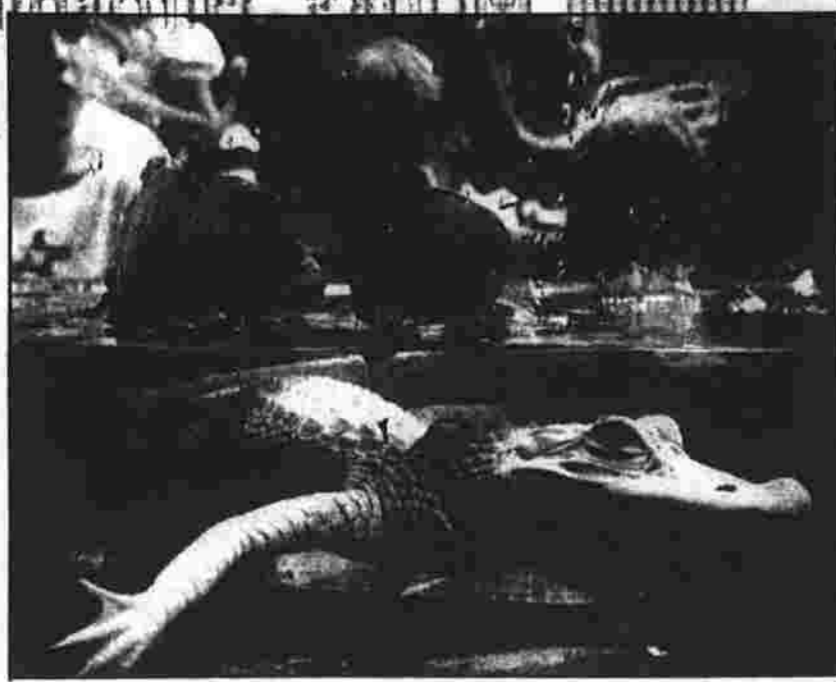
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The government Friday accused five people, including two Egyptian army colonels, of plotting to illegally export U.S. technology used in sophisticated weapons systems such as the stealth bomber.

Authorities said the group, directed in the United States by naturalized American rocket specialist Abdelkader Helmy, operated an international export ring that illegally routed sensitive material to Europe and the Middle East.

Helmy received \$1 million in payments from Egyptian sources for his role in the scheme, which involved the illicit export of a substance called carbon-carbon, or carbon composite, U.S. authorities said.

The material is a low-radar-visibility compound used in missile nose cones and stealth aircraft, investigators said.

Hundreds of pounds of the material was shipped to a Washington, D.C., building owned by the Egyptian government, investigators said.



AP photo

SEEING WHITE — One of nine baby white alligators paddles around to the delight of children at The Audubon Zoo in New Orleans. Corporations donated funds for the exhibit of the world's only white alligators. They were found last summer on a land preserve near Houma, La.

Dangerous agents banned from mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Germs and dangerous toxins will be banned from the mail under new regulations announced Friday in the wake of congressional concern over reports that the military has increased shipments of such items.

The action is being taken "to ensure the safety and health of... customers and employees," the Postal Service said. "The Postal Service is concerned that some customers are planning increased use of the mails for sending disease germs or hazardous toxins (etiologic agents)."

No date was set to implement

the new rules, which must go through a formal regulatory process before they can take effect.

Jeremy Rifkin, an activist who heads the Foundation on Economic Trends in Washington, hailed the decision Friday as a step toward avoiding a potential catastrophe.

Rifkin, who petitioned the Postal Service to ban such shipments, said he now will turn his attention to the Transportation Department, which he wants to investigate shipments of dangerous products by private carriers. Just last week the Postal

Service had said it was reviewing its regulations on the shipment of potentially hazardous biological items.

Various products, including biological warfare toxins, have been mailed in the past under strict packaging and labeling rules, and postal officials say no problems have occurred.

But following reports that the Army planned to expand research facilities in Utah, California Attorney General John Van de Kamp complained that the need for increased shipments of dangerous biological products could create a hazard.

Jewish settler stabbed, Arabs shot

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian stabbed an American-born Jewish settler in the back Friday in the occupied West Bank, and the bleeding man chased his assailant and shot him before collapsing.

Both men were hospitalized in fair condition. Some Jewish settlers called for revenge and the settler blamed American inaction against Arab unrest for the attack.

Also Friday, an Israeli couple opened fire on Moslem worshippers who threw stones at their car in the West Bank city of Nablus, the army said.

Hospital officials said seven Arabs were wounded, including two 8-year-old boys. The two Israelis were slightly injured. Another six Arabs suffered tear gas and rubber bullet injuries when soldiers arrived to disperse the crowd, an army spokeswoman said.

In Gaza City, protests broke out after weekly Moslem prayers. About 150 Palestinian youths burned fires and shouted "Allah akbar!" before troops dispersed them with rubber bullets and tear gas, witnesses said.

The stabbing victim, Yohan Chaiken, was attacked while

shopping before the Jewish Sabbath in Hebron, about 20 miles south of Jerusalem. The 33-year-old computer programmer from Boston suffered stab wounds in the shoulder and lower back.

He pulled out a gun, chased his assailant about 50 yards and shot him in the elbow, said Zev Hever, a Jewish leader in Hebron. About 200 Israelis live among 80,000 Arabs in the city.

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AP photo

DAY AT THE ZOO — Jason Ellison, 14, of Boise, Idaho, one of 19 children from around the world suffering with the rare Progeria disease who gathered in Philadelphia, enjoys a ride on a camel at the Philadelphia Zoo. The children and families are in town for the seventh annual Progeria Reunion, sponsored by the Sunshine Foundation.

Nation & World

Bush talks of taxes

Vice President George Bush, citing Michael Dukakis' support for \$115 million in state tax increases, said Friday the difference between him and the Democratic governor was "tax cuts versus tax hikes." Dukakis said New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley has taken himself out of consideration for the vice presidential nomination.

"I respect that," Dukakis told reporters as he began a brief vacation. Jesse Jackson dismissed a published report he had told aides that he would not accept the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket.

"Whoever was talking was not authorized, but also was not dealing in the truth," said Jackson. The former civil rights leader said Thursday he had decided whether or not to accept the vice presidential nomination, but he refused to disclose his decision. The Boston Globe reported Friday that Jackson had told aides he wasn't interested in the vice presidency.

Congressmen visit Appalachia

MONTGOMERY, W. Va. (AP) — A congressional committee peered into the virtually empty refrigerator of an unemployed woman who cares for two small children as they investigated hunger in Appalachia on Friday.

Two congressmen, committee staff members and the news media crowded into Gwendolyn Cole's kitchen during a tour of homes of poor West Virginians, before they listened to experts tell why some people go without food.

Cole told the U.S. House's Select Committee on Hunger that she's having a hard time feeding herself, her 3-year-old son and a 6-year-old girl she took in when the girl was abandoned.

They live in a rented, rundown home on \$201 a month in welfare benefits and \$228 a month in food stamps. Often, the food stamps don't stretch far enough.

Monks, Hiroshima victims rally for peace at the United Nations

By Victoria Graham
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — These days, this East River enclave is a magnet for peace marchers, Buddhist monks, Nigerian "drummers of passion," victims of Hiroshima, poets and blues singers of the nuclear age.

All have converged on the Third Special Session on Disarmament, a monthlong gathering ending this week.

They have camped on the sidewalks and exploded 1,000 balloons to symbolize nuclear tests. They have gathered at a corner coffee shop to discuss radioactive military landfills, the evils of transnational corporations, and the future of the Siberian crane.

They range from a 12-year-old California girl who invented a

peace game to Mother Teresa, the 77-year-old Nobel laureate.

But all the spinning of prayer wheels, scattering of flower petals, chanting of mantras, and meditation on brotherhood have not harmonized discordant views on disarmament.

The 159 U.N. members are trying to devise a realistic agenda for peace, and delegates hope they'll be able to adopt a final document by consensus, without divisive voting that usually pits the United States against most of the developing world and socialist countries.

The superpower backdrop is positive: the Moscow summit, the Soviet pullout from Afghanistan, and the treaty on elimination of intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

But differences over such issues as nuclear and conven-

tional disarmament and a nuclear test ban treaty are enormous.

The United States has made clear it will not reaffirm what it calls a sweeping and unrealistic U.N. disarmament document adopted 10 years ago.

Last year, the United States voted alone on most disarmament issues in the General Assembly, ranging from a demand for a comprehensive nuclear test ban to prohibiting the military uses of outer space.

It refused to participate in a conference on the relationship between disarmament and development.

Third World nations have been clamoring for a disarmament fund of military savings in the industrialized world to be diverted toward economic and social development in poor countries.

Court: No free rides for children

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Friday that children from poor families do not have a constitutional right to free bus transportation to and from school.

The 5-4 decision in a case from North Dakota has particular importance for people in rural areas. The ruling was denounced by the dissenters for denying hope and equal opportunity to the disadvantaged.

The court's majority, however, said North Dakota officials acted rationally and lawfully in permitting local school districts to charge busing fees.

In other decisions, the court: Limited severely states' authority to lower the electric rates public utilities charge as a result of agreements with federal regulators. The 6-3 ruling will cost

Mississippi consumers \$326.5 million.

Voted 5-4 to uphold an Illinois man's murder conviction, ruling that its famous Miranda decision is sufficient to protect the rights of defendants questioned by police after they are indicted or otherwise formally charged.

Ruled, 6-3, that state and federal officials may not be sued for monetary damages by people whose Social Security disability benefits were cut off unlawfully.

By a 6-3 vote, limited the government's broad immunity from negligence lawsuits. The court reinstated a suit by a couple shot at by a drunken, off-duty Navy medic in Maryland.

Restricted the power of federal judges to dismiss criminal charges when prosecutors violate a law requiring speedy trial of defendants. The 6-3 ruling rein-

stated the indictment in Seattle of a man accused of cocaine trafficking.

Relaxed the deadlines prison inmates face when seeking to appeal their cases in federal appellate court. The 5-4 decision revived the appeal of a convicted murderer serving a 50-year sentence in Tennessee.

Ruled, 8-1, against a worker in California who was dropped from a race-discrimination suit against his company and labor union because of a clerical error.

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

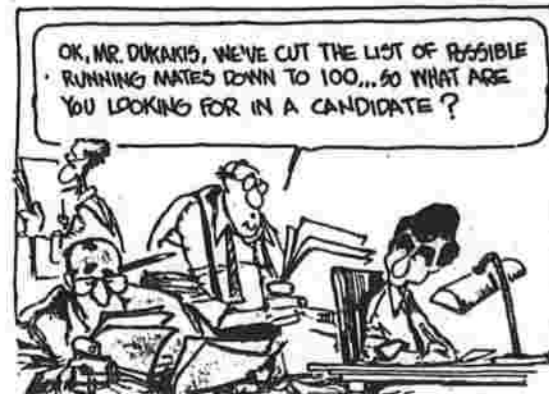
TOOTH BRUSH

Your teeth and gums will be healthier if you use a brush small enough to reach every part of your mouth. Choose bristles that are soft and round-ended; they clean better than stiff bristles, with less chance of damage to tooth enamel and the gums. Natural hog bristles are inferior to nylon filaments, which repel water and food particles better, and resist fraying.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

OPINION



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

Harvard & other dirty words

By Chuck Stone

I could vote for George Bush. Now, a few readers are bound to misinterpret my expression of contingency as an act of intention. No way. I'm simply suggesting that Ronald Reagan has yet to cripple George Bush's commitment to equality, despite Justice Thurgood Marshall's summation of Reagan as the worst president for blacks "since Wilson."

I've talked with blacks who aren't imprisoned by "The Democratic Party Is the Only Party"itis. They see an instinctive decency in George Bush that they feel eludes Michael Dukakis.

But in the past few days, the deadly earnest and dreadfully sincere vice president has been sending up campaign smoke signals that elude me. Dukakis, he claims, is not worthy to be president because:

1. He is a liberal.
2. He is a Brookline, Mass., liberal.
3. He has been closely associated with Harvard.

That puts me on the vice president's list of dubious morality as well, because I, too, have been afflicted by all three disabilities.

Ever since conservatives achieved dominance in politics and journalism, "liberal" has been dumped on as a dirty word. It's possible for AIDS victims to get sympathy. Liberals get a shot

in the head.

Contrary to popular belief, a liberal doesn't necessarily beat his wife, cheat on his income taxes or like George Steinbrenner. We liberals do favor government funds to help people who are destitute. We do believe that a dialogue with the communists is better than an epilogue to society. And we do want desperately to bring different races together, even if we sometimes botch it up.

A disproportionate percentage of minorities tend to be liberal, because they have suffered disproportionately. Their compassion reaches out to the uneducated. They're not big on charity — just high on humanity. This nation's four most liberal presidents — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, all Democrats — enriched our vision of ourselves by caring for the poor.

Before marriage, I briefly lived in Brookline while working on a national adult discussion program. The community ennobled my love of country.

Six years ago, I spent a semester as a JFK Fellow at Harvard and failed to uncover any serious effort to subvert America.

And Harvard is hardly the hothed of liberalism that George Bush thinks it is. He obviously has no notion of how many reactionary and racist ideas have come out

of the prestigious institution.

In 1967, the Harvard Education Review published one of the most racially divisive articles in the history of American education. Author Arthur Jensen contended that inferior genetics just might be responsible for the black disparity on IQ tests.

The Harvard JFK School of Government's dean, Graham Allison, is a staunch conservative who led a major effort to honor the dishonorable Edwin Meese. Allison later appointed one of America's most distinguished right-wing black scholars, Glenn Loury, to a full professorship. Loury lost little time in disgracing himself, with charges that he beat up a live-in mate. Not long after, he was arrested for possession of drugs.

The current director of Harvard's Institute of Politics is a former Pennsylvania governor, Dick Thornburgh, who's on Bush's list for vice president. A righteous Reaganite, Thornburgh left a record of contempt for the poor and minorities in Pennsylvania. When he ran for election, in 1982, 80 percent of the blacks voted against him.

Maybe to George Bush, Harvard is a dirty word. But that's probably out of frustration that the former Connecticut Yankee went to Yale.

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

Bush isn't a Reagan priority

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON — President Reagan put in a plug for Vice President George Bush during this week's economic summit, but getting Bush elected as his successor apparently isn't the president's top priority.

In fact, it was 15th on a list of items on Reagan's agenda that was put together by a Reagan aide.

Reagan obviously hopes to witness the inauguration of the Republican vice president as his successor next Jan. 20. But just how much he will do in the Bush campaign remains a question mark.

Reagan went out of his way during the Toronto summit to bring Bush into the picture, lauding the vice president's role in the fight against drugs during his concluding speech to members of the Empire and Canadian clubs.

"Drugs have only once before been on our agenda" at an economic summit, he said. "A North American dialogue between Prime Minister (Brian) Mulroney and Vice President Bush put them there this time."

"Over breakfast in Washington in April, the prime minister and the vice president exchanged thoughts on how our countries

could work together to fight the drug kingpins," Reagan said. "One area they discussed was appropriate for the talks at this summit — how to prevent the laundering of money across international borders."

"Canada's strong support for the Bush initiative is reflected in the historic commitment endorsed by the summit leaders in the Toronto communique," he said. Canada agreed to stepped-up cooperative efforts to stop drug money laundering.

Later, as the president flew back to Washington on Air Force One, reporters sent a note forward asking to speak with Kenneth Duberstein, the deputy chief of staff who is taking over from retiring chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. They said they wanted to talk about the president's post-summit agenda.

What they got in return was a note from White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater listing, in this order:

- Strategic arms reduction talks.
- A United Nations resolution enforcing a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf.
- Peace in Nicaragua.
- Efforts to get a trade bill acceptable to the administration.
- Welfare reform.

■ Signing of a bill providing catastrophic illness insurance.

■ A fair housing bill that the president supports.

■ Help for farmers hard-pressed by the drought.

■ Approval of the U.S.-Canadian free trade agreement.

■ Peace in the Middle East.

■ The work of the president's drug task force.

■ The budget and appropriations bills.

■ The investigation of Department of Defense procurement.

■ The Republican convention.

Finally, in 15th place, came support for the Bush campaign. It was followed on the list by official visits by leaders of Turkey and Australia, a forthcoming trip to Miami and several other items.

The impression was that the president would campaign for Bush when he got the time, but that he's still president and has other things to do.

Behind the scenes, negotiations continue over what role the president will play. An administration official familiar with the discussions said decisions are expected to be made before the GOP convention opens in New Orleans in mid-August.

But Duesberg thinks AIDS may be caused by lifestyle — not that lifestyle puts a person in contact with any particular AIDS-causing virus, but that it may hamper the body's ability

W. Dale Nelson covers the White House for The Associated Press.

Your Neighbors' Views

Has the time come for the legalization of drugs?



"I'd say not. I'd say when the government can make enough money on it, that's when it's time to legalize it."

Skip Enrico
54 Chestnut St.
Store manager



"I think that drugs are causing more crime and death, and legalizing that is legalizing more trouble. What are you going to do? If you legalize drugs people are just going to waste themselves. If you keep it against the law it's going to save some people."

John Cunningham
36 Bigelow St.
High school student



"They shouldn't be because if drugs were legalized a lot of people would get hurt."

Cheryl King
211 Homestead St.
Unemployed



"No, I don't think it's time to legalize drugs. It would hurt America more than it would help."

William Allen
Plainville
Salesman in Manchester



"No, the time has not come to legalize illegal drugs. I think we need restraints as a people; part of that is learning to live and abide by the laws that are established by the people that we trust to set up our laws."

Darlene Kuzmak
Tolland
Homemaker



"I suppose if you controlled it in a manner similar to what they tried in England, where you can get people off of drugs by controlling it, you might cut down, almost like alcohol and Prohibition, on a lot of the underground which might help the problem. You'd have to make serious steps to do something to control the situation. Not to say, we'll legalize it and everyone can go out and get it."

Jane Mazzocchi
Rocky Hill
Manchester bakery
manager

Debate rages over research into AIDS

WASHINGTON — AIDS has become as much a political and economic issue as it has a social tragedy. Death and dying are the outward manifestations, but behind the scenes a debate is raging among scientists over whether AIDS research is following the wrong lead.

At the center of the debate is a University of California biologist who insists that the commonly accepted theory about the cause of AIDS is simply not true. Dr. Peter Duesberg of the Berkeley campus' Department of Molecular Biology has angered leading AIDS researchers by his contention that the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is not the cause of AIDS.

By definition, AIDS is a breakdown in the body's immune system. The victim then dies of a condition that the body cannot fight, such as cancer or pneumonia. The popular theory is that HIV is the virus that causes the breakdown of the immune system.

But Duesberg thinks AIDS may be caused by lifestyle — not that lifestyle puts a person in contact with any particular AIDS-causing virus, but that it may hamper the body's ability



Jack Anderson

to fight disease.

Duesberg believes HIV is a dormant virus that cannot cause the deterioration of the immune system. He theorizes that AIDS is brought on by the type of lifestyle that includes sexual indiscretion and drug abuse. Sexually transmitted diseases and harmful drugs can, by themselves, compromise the body's immune system, he says. The AIDS epidemic in Africa, he believes, is the result of living standards that weaken the immune system. And it is factors other than the HIV virus, Duesberg asserts, that cause AIDS in people who receive blood transfusions, and he claims there is statistical evidence to back him up.

The theory has been labeled nonsense by top AIDS researchers. But Duesberg's persistence and startling statements are gaining him attention.

Although they have not endorsed his ideas, his colleagues at Berkeley and some researchers and health advocates have publicly called for the scientific community to further investigate the cause of AIDS before wholeheartedly buying into the HIV theory. They cite a lack of proof that HIV is the sole cause of AIDS.

Dr. Joseph Sonnabend, an AIDS researcher in New York, said he suspects AIDS is caused by many factors. He and Michael Callen of the People With AIDS Coalition in New York said they are concerned that treatment theories are based solely on the HIV hypothesis. Sonnabend said his views have also drawn hostility from his peers.

The National Center for Health Advocacy in Washington also has called for more investigation. Its president, Janet Smith, told our reporter, Scott Sleek, she is "concerned" about the reaction of the scientific community to Duesberg. "Instead of attacking him, there ought to be some serious soul-searching about the real role of co-factors in AIDS and what they may tell us about how to prevent and treat the disease."

Dr. Robert Gallo, the foremost AIDS researcher at the National Institutes of Health, has said publicly

that he can't respond to Duesberg's questions "without shrieking." Experts such as Gallo say HIV acts like no traditional virus, and their extensive research shows overwhelming evidence of a link between HIV and AIDS. They criticize Duesberg for asking for proof in a field where circumstantial evidence is often strong enough to pinpoint the root of the disease.

Duesberg is no amateur. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and is considered a pioneer in the field of viruses and cancer-causing genes. He is also a friend and colleague of the researchers that oppose his theory.

The firestorm around Duesberg is caused in part by his bold style. He has said he would gladly inject himself with HIV to prove it doesn't cause AIDS. He claims AZT, a drug used to treat AIDS, is toxic and is adding to the death toll. And Duesberg has accused the foremost AIDS researchers of collusion, suggesting that they won't rethink their theory because they have financial interests in the tests for HIV antibodies.

"Until (the cause of AIDS) is proven in scientific or logical ways, it's obvious they are out to defend vested or personal interests," Duesberg told us.

Church Bulletin Board

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

The Rev. Charles Kuhl and Richard Ott of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church recently attended the New England District meeting of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It was held at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Much of the convention's work was directed toward more effective outreach. The district has 20,000 members in 68 congregations.

Trinity Covenant Church

Trinity Covenant Church will have vacation Bible school July 11 to 15, which is open to all school-age children. The theme is "Champions for Jesus." The children will sing, do crafts and learn about mission work. Classes will be 8:45 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. To register, call Jean Pedemonti at 647-9841, or the church office, 648-2855.

Events planned for the coming week at Trinity Covenant include:
Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship, with sermon by Gary Jodoin.
Monday — 6 p.m., softball game.
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women's picnic.
Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.

South United Methodist Church

These are the activities planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer choir; 10 a.m., worship with Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching; preschool nursery; 11 a.m., reception.
Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Retirement Center Development Study Committee.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Community Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Community Baptist Church:
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Parents Anonymous.
Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Bible study at church; 7:30 p.m., Christian Life study group, 35 Eleanor Drive, Vernon; Family Anonymous.
Thursday — 9 a.m., Weight Watchers.
Saturday — 9 a.m., Weight Watchers.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Crossroads Counseling & Educational Center Inc. will give a program on teen-age suicide at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church. Sheri Dorfman, a social worker from the Granby school system who has worked with suicidal teens, will be the speaker. Parents and teen-agers are urged to attend this free event.
Other activities scheduled for this week at Concordia Lutheran Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., Eucharist; nursery care.
Monday — 9 a.m., Interfaith Day Camp counselors; 7:30 p.m., Worship & Music Committee; agoraphobia support.
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support.
Thursday — 6 p.m., church council and spouses at Pastor Williams' residence.
Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

North United Methodist

Meetings and events scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church include:
Sunday — 9 a.m., worship with the Rev. William Trench, led by the sacred dance group; 11 a.m., young adults picnic at Wickham Park; 6:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.
Monday — 7 p.m., Music Committee; 8 p.m., Worship Committee.
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., T.O.P.S.; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.
Wednesday — 6 p.m., softball.
Thursday — 4 p.m., visitation team.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary 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. (643-0577)
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. (645-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillsdown 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 of all services. (649-7597)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillsdown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreuzer, pastor. (643-7543)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service, Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (643-9339)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)
Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pulpit minister. Gareth Flanory, 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 oil services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077)
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; 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 6, Andover, Rev. Howard Selp, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7866)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor; 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8497)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. 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., Junior choir; 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. Nursery care provided. (742-8234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Beer and Rev. Deborah Hooper. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0615)

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tollard Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m.; service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 10:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plovin, 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 Millel, 1001 Foster St., Epsom. South Windsor. Steven Chertiner, rabbi. Services: 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services; 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pine St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, confirmation forum; 10:30 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care all hours. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C. H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)
Lutheran Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays. (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1641 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor; Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Pater St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3096)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger. Sunday worship: holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open office hours; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (643-9203)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Widler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; bob-watching, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4983)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. David E. Field, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:50 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-6003 or 228-3715)

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

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

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer ing, 646-9731, 24 hours.
Gospel Hills, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galloway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (643-9966)

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 prayer service, nursery, mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer ing, 646-9731, 24 hours.

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-9848)

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. (742-7272)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:15 a.m., informal worship. (643-0968)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Rev. Joseph Porel, assistant pastor. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass of 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1812)

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 Krukowski, Rev. Frank Carter, Rev. John Gwozdzi, Magr. 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, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday mass of 10 a.m.; confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday. (742-6655)
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Dleski, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 461 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Aispersch-lager. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 6 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. Diana Heath, minister. 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shepherd 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. (647-9141)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Widler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; bob-watching, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4983)

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Gospel Hills, 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 Tollard Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m.; service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 10:30 a.m., public talk; 10:30 a.m., Watchtower study. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Sholem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plovin, 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 Millel, 1001 Foster St., Epsom. South Windsor. Steven Chertiner, rabbi. Services: 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services; 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pine St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, adult education, confirmation forum; 10:30 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care all hours. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor; Rev. C. H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1193)
Lutheran Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douthwaite, pastor. Schedule: 10:15 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., Sunday school, first and third Sundays. (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1641 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor; Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Pater St., Manchester. Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Schedule: 9 a.m., worship service; Sunday nursery for preschoolers. (649-3096)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Church Bulletin Board

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church:
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 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' Share Group; 1 p.m., O.A.; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.
Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6 p.m., Weekly Workers/Visitation; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting; G.A., R.A., Mission Friends; 8 p.m., adult choir.
Thursday — 8 p.m., O.A.
Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week include:
Sunday — 8 a.m., worship in chapel; 9:30 a.m., worship; holy communion.
Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; We Gals trip.
Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer service; A.A.
Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Church of Christ

The following events are planned for the coming week at the Church of Christ:
Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., worship.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Manchester Bible study.
Tuesday — 7 p.m., East Windsor Bible study; 7:30 p.m., East Hartford Bible study.
Wednesday — 7 p.m., Bible classes.
Thursday — 7 p.m., Colchester Bible study.

Center Congregational Church

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:
Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., worship; birthday Sunday; 10 a.m., nursery and toddler care; 11:15 a.m., social hour.
Wednesday — 8:30 a.m., healing prayers.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Here 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., Eucharist and installation of new officers for the Episcopal Church Women, with Masons joining in to worship.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Communion.
Thursday — 11 a.m., Ladies' Guild; 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.
Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Humanitarian aid expands

NEW YORK (AP) — Catholic Relief Services is expanding its humanitarian assistance program in Nicaragua with the aid of a \$3 million grant from the U.S. government.

Thoughts

"There's no time like the present," or so the saying goes. And yet, how often we might find ourselves spending that time worrying about the past or worrying about the future. Meanwhile, the present slips through our fingers.
Learning to appreciate the present moment is a fine art. Here are a few thoughts that can help us keep things in perspective: "Today is the future you worried about yesterday" and "These are the good old days you'll miss so much ten years from now."
Certainly it's important to consider where we've been and where we're going, but it's also important to appreciate where we are right now. God works with us where we are. God works with us in the present moment. Certainly he was an important part of our past and will continue to be with us in the future, but God is most present to us now.
God isn't someone we merely remember from the past or wait for in the future. God reaches out to us now and it's never too late or too early to reach back. With God, there's truly no time like the present.

Rev. John P. Gwozdzi
St. James Church

MACC recognizes, appreciates efforts of residents, groups

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

No matter how grey the day or threatening the headlines, sitting down to list one by one all the names of giving people simply sparks the spirit and makes the day brighter.

We are sadly behind in our thank yous to many people. This column is just for them.
Thank you to all the wonderful folks who contribute to the conference administrative center which supports all the programs of MACC: the Rotary Club of Manchester for their substantial donation (Pat Castagna, president) the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts District of United Methodist Church Women for a most generous gift, the Setback League of the Manchester Lodge of the Elks who held a traditional fund raising campaign and in keeping with the principal Elk's motto of "Charity" have donated the proceeds to MACC, to Patti Dodd-Slesinski for her generous gifts, Virginia and Walker Briggs, Harry and Janet Reinhorn, Robert Harrison, Robert Murdoch, Winifred McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hadden of East Windsor Hill and Anne and Bill Cole who have gifted the conference programs in celebration of the ordination of Dr. Thomas Conklin to the order of Permanent Deacon of the Roman Catholic Church. Congratulations from all your MACC friends. Tom. Memorial gifts have been received in memory of Philip Finley from Paula Mendez, Jacqueline and Glenn Wirtl, Richard and Carol Bennett.
Many are unaware that one of the most significant sheltering programs in the Conference is carried out through the Human Needs Fund administered by our Department of Human Needs. The majority of these dollars are allocated to rent assistance to Manchester/Bolton households in crisis in an effort to keep them from joining the ranks of the homeless. The good folks of Emanuel Lutheran Church have long been special supporters of

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

the conference. Not only have they been one of our staunchest member churches, they have provided free office and program space for Project Reentry (the MACC program for ex-offenders attempting a successful adjustment to life in the community after incarceration).
They have recently voted to send a \$1,500 grant to the Human Needs Fund, a most welcome contribution. Other benefactors include the outreach committee of Second Congregational Church, Manchester Sand and Gravel, George Ripley, Walter and Grace Holman, Howard and Carol Rovogno and a contribution in memory of Peter Jeffers from Roger Negro.

A special thank you to Emily Miller whose gift of tickets treated a young single mother and her daughter to a wonderful day at the Shriner's Circus.
Recent donors to the Emergency Pantry which provided food to over 47 households a month to Manchester/Bolton include the employees of the Manchester Telephone Company who contributed \$400 to the Pantry from their community service fund, to AARP Chapter 604, which meets at Concordia Lutheran, to South United Methodist for their monthly support and to St. Mary's Episcopal.

The Employees of the Manchester Telephone Company, in addition to their support of the Emergency Pantry, have also allocated \$500 to the Fuel Bank and another needed \$400 to the Shepherd's Place Soup Kitchen from their Community Service Fund. A wonderful group doing a great job for Manchester.

Shelter Thank Yous — The Youth Group at Concordia Lutheran Church held a Volleyball Marathon in the spring and raised \$360 for the Shelter. Terrific job. Other recent contributions have been received from the McPeck family of Coventry, John Bertrand, Thomas and Mona Wilke, and a memorial gift in memory of Philip Finley by Paula Medeiros.

In kind donations which help support the shelter were received in April from Joan Landru, Joseph Lamyon, Ralph and Joan Taft, Sue Hodge, Kurt and Patti Covles, Stephanie Valade, Nancy Stoppoleworth, Jane Pugliese, Clint Greene, Dave Cupidi, Pat Young, Theresa Ashland, Deena Steinberg, Rosemary Gregory, McPeck Family, Virginia Ben-

jamin, Carolyn Russo, Polly Saunders, Karen Fedorchak, Jane Pastel, Emanuel Lutheran, Concordia Lutheran, Sisters of St. Joseph, Church of the Nazarene, St. Bartholomew, Glastonbury Community Church, A.F.S., St. James School children, V.F.W. 2046, Temple Chapter, Music Boosters Gilead Hill School, Helen's Bakery, Peoples Bank, Norman Hall of New England Mechanical who had our shelter refrigerator repaired for us, Ross Hollander of Hartford Distributors who sent over 8 dinners and Nate Agostinelli of the Manchester State Bank who sent over 10 bouquets of daffodils (staff and shelter guests alike enjoyed them).
Those who supported the Soup Kitchen in April with donations included: Mary Leslie, Lily Krob, Catherine Byron, Tom Rider, Emily Miller, Mary Kuznach, Florence Parker, AA Roundup, St. Maurice's Church of Bolton.
A very special thank you to Bill Gilroy for opening the shelter on May 30, Memorial Day, so staff could take a break and to Girl Scout Troop No. 2 who just pruned, weeded and then planted annuals in front of the shelter. What a wonderful idea.

NOTICE — We are still looking for teenage counselors to work with our youngsters in the Interfaith Day Camp the weeks of July 11 and July 18. Call Beth at 646-4114 for more information.

While no one has the right to condemn another, Christians are admonished "not to associate with sexually immoral people," 1 Cor. 5:9. The context shows the Apostle is forbidding formal fellowship in a way that approves their immoral behavior.
For a religious leader to admit the Bible teaching, while counseling his followers not to follow that teaching, leaves the Bible without authoritative substance. That this is the case with many churches is surely, if more subtly, true. If God's word is thus to be ignored, everyone will do as he sees fit (Judges 21:25).



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

THE RULING BODY of a major denomination has decided that homosexual acts are not outright sin, but "fall short" of Christian ideals of marriage. The titular head of that church admitted that homosexual acts are condemned in the Bible, but he countered that the church should not condemn "disciplined and responsible" homosexuals.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 648-2903

Engagements



Katherine Ann Link
David A. Mathewson



Dawn E. Logan

Link-Mathewson

Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Link of 91 Clinton St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ann Link, to David Anthony Mathewson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Mathewson of 34 Weaver Road.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College and a 1984 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. She is employed at Bolton Pharmacy Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and a 1985 graduate of Hartford Technical Institute. He is employed as an automotive service technician at Carter Chevrolet and is also employed at Pap Auto Parts.

A November wedding is planned at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Anderson-Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson of 340 Burnham St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joann Alice Anderson of West Los Angeles, Calif., to Timothy Michael Harrington, also of West Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Jean DeNicolo of Vernon and Thomas Harrington of Bartlett, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. She is employed by the Gemological Institute of America.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Lowell, Lowell, Mass. He is employed by Lear Astronics.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

'Bankrupt' millionaires repay debts

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple who filed for bankruptcy six weeks before winning \$4.5 million in the lottery say they'll pay their debts even though they're not required to by law.

"We're not criminals," Jerome Jenks of Haines City said. "We want to clear up our credit."

The first of 20 yearly Florida Lotto checks for \$229,000 was issued to the Jenkses on Friday. Legally, their creditors can't demand a nickel from the windfall.

"They can tell them to go fly a kite," Chief Bankruptcy Judge

Alexander Paskay said.

The Jenkses listed debts of more than \$17,000 when they filed the Chapter 7 bankruptcy petition May 3.

Jenks, 42, a \$300-a-week night shift supervisor at a soap plant, and his 38-year-old wife Theresa, a \$290-a-week housekeeper at Walt Disney World, said bankruptcy was their last resort when their income dropped because of cuts in overtime.

Chapter 7 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act anticipates inheritances.

Weddings



Mrs. Edward J. Kurlowicz

Kurlowicz-Mulligan

Lori Ann Mulligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mulligan Jr. of East Hartford, and Edward John Kurlowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kurlowicz of Manchester, were married June 17 at St. Rose Church, East Hartford.

The Rev. John Conte officiated. Nancy Bannon, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Scully and Janis Vignati, cousins of the bride, and Lizann Mulligan, sister-in-law of the bride.

Kevin Kelley was best man. Ushers were Andrew Kurlowicz, brother of the groom; Edward Kluczewicz, cousin of the groom; and Arthur J. Mulligan, brother of the bride.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1978 graduate of Providence College. She is employed by Drexel Burnham Lambert of Hartford.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by the Purdy Corp. of Manchester.

After a reception at La Renaissance the couple left on a tour of the Northwest and Alaska.

Anniversaries

John & Evelyn Yavinsky

Mr. and Mrs. John Yavinsky of Ashworth Street were honored by their family and friends at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration on May 7.

The couple were married in Brewster, N.Y., on April 30, 1938. The anniversary celebration was



Mrs. Peter D. Warren

Warren-Perry

Julie Marie Perry of Manchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Tucson, Ariz., and Peter Donald Warren of Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warren of Ormond Beach, Fla., were married June 11 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Frank Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Beth Perry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jessy Clark, Laurie Meek, Bonnie Lukas and Wendy Warren.

James Perry was best man. Ushers were Scott Perry, Robert Perry, David Possum and Richard Colanti.

After a reception at the Marco Polo the couple left on a wedding trip to Arizona. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a salesman for Simplex Time Recorder.

Roy & Dorothy Goodale

Roy and Dorothy Lyttle Goodale of 35 Lake Ave., Niantic, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family luncheon at the Old Lyme Inn. The couple was married on June 25, 1938, in Manchester.

Goodale is retired from the Connecticut State Police and his wife is retired from the East Lyme school system.

They are the parents of three daughters, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

FOCUS

Painting is a permanent vacation

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, June 25, 1988

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

EAGER AT THE EASEL — Douglas Johnson Sr. works on one of the many paintings that grace the walls of his

home at 27K Bluefield Drive. Below are some of the paintings the retiree has created throughout the years.

Visitors to Douglas Johnson Sr.'s apartment on Bluefield Drive will find themselves looking up at lighthouses, standing on beaches beneath palm trees and breathing in the cool breeze from snowy mountains.

The cool breeze is from the air conditioner in the window, and the beaches and lighthouses are paintings, hung in twos and threes on each wall.

"We had wall-to-wall furniture and now we've got wall-to-wall paintings," Johnson's wife, Katherine, jokes.

But Johnson just can't help himself. The 67-year-old retiree has painted and drawn all his life, but after a 10- or 15-year lull finds himself behind the easel nearly every day now, turning out painting after painting.

Johnson, a lifelong Manchester resident, worked as a bus driver for what was called the Connecticut Bus Co. and a clerk and inspector for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft before retiring three or four years ago.

He's also written articles on Manchester's history for the Manchester Herald, most of them from experiences he had while growing up in a house on Cottage Street that still stands today. But Johnson said he's pretty much exhausted his resources for articles.

"I've written about everything," he said.

Retirement allowed Johnson to get back into painting and drawing a couple of years ago.

"You're on perpetual vacation," he said.

His paintings will be on display at the E.A. Johnson Paint Co. at 723 Main St. during July. Johnson isn't related to the E.A. Johnson family, but is a good friend and regular customer.

Coincidentally, Douglas is also associated with another Johnson in town who's involved with painting.

His son, William Johnson, owns the Johnson Electric Sign Corp. on Wetherell Street, which produces hand-lettered signs and large electric signs.

William Johnson is a graduate of Paier Art College in New Haven, and although his education in art was a bit more formal than his father's, both continue to learn together.

Doug Johnson first took art classes for two years at "good ol' Manchester High School" and in the 1940s took private lessons for about \$2 a lesson from Henri Burtaine of Hartford, a retired art professor from Hunter College in New York. Now he and his son watch artists on public television together.

The shows are one source of inspiration for some of Johnson's paintings, but he'll paint "whatever I see that I like."

Though familiar with the buildings, streets and neighborhoods that make up Manchester's landscape, Johnson prefers to paint the sea or the woods.

"When the town was small it was all woods. I liked it better when it was old-fashioned," he said. "I don't seem to take much to buildings. I prefer land and seascapes."

He's given some of the paintings to his 12 grandchildren, but said they like his pencil drawings. Johnson said the pencil drawings are easy, but finds working with pastels "a bummer" because they crumble.

"I do a lot of drawing with the colored pencils," he said. "It's easy. They're erasable."

"I can never see that anything like that is easy," Katherine said, looking at a drawing of a lighthouse that hangs on a wall next to the kitchen with other paintings.

"She's not that crazy about this," Johnson says, laughing. "She said I should only hang one on each wall."

But Johnson will continue drawing and painting whether or not there's wall space.

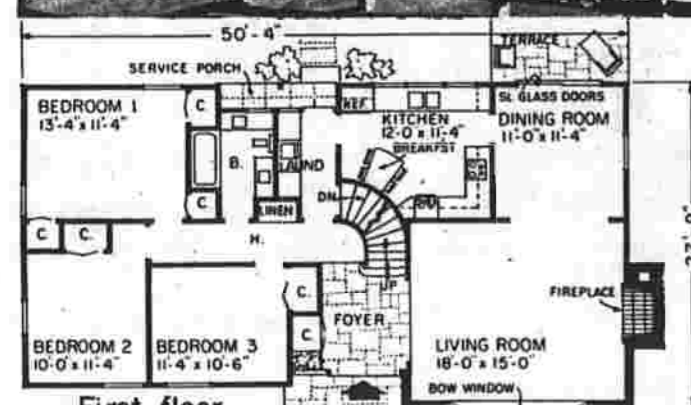
"I find it relaxing," he said. "It's just part of me I guess."



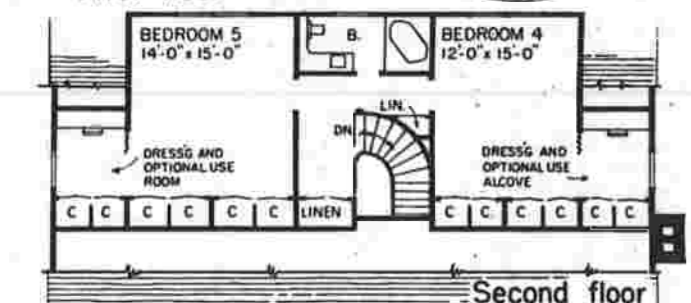
FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This is an economy house tailored for a large family. It has three bedrooms on the first floor and expansion space on the second for two more bedrooms. Plan HA1474C has 1,316 square feet on the first floor and 804 on the second. For more information, write to architect William G. Chirgotis, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



First floor



Second floor

HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This is an economy house tailored for a large family. It has three bedrooms on the first floor and expansion space on the second for two more bedrooms. Plan HA1474C has 1,316 square feet on the first floor and 804 on the second. For more information, write to architect William G. Chirgotis, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I am working on a stainless steel project. I want to bring the steel to a high polish. Is there any special sandpaper that will work well on this metal?

ANSWER: Emery paper once was considered ideal for metal, but aluminum oxide has special properties that make it ideal for stainless steel.

QUESTION: Some of the clapboard on the side of our house has started to deteriorate. Can the bad boards be removed or must an entire wall be done at the same time?

ANSWER: No need to remove any clapboards still in good shape. Your biggest problem when removing damaged pieces of wood is to be extra careful so as not to dig into the building paper or board beneath the top pieces.

QUESTION: I had a flower vase on a coffee table for several months. I did not realize there

was a leak in the vase. As a result, there is a deep black ring on the wooden surface. Can this be treated without removing the entire table top finish?

ANSWER: Afraid not. No matter the type of finish, a black spot usually means the water has penetrated deeply. The only solution is to refinish the top completely.

QUESTION: I saw some furniture with what appeared to be a wrinkled finish that was rather interesting. How is this produced?

ANSWER: Wrinkled finishes occur when a heavy finish is applied so it begins to wrinkle. As soon as this takes place, the finished piece is placed in a special oven and, by careful manipulation of the heat controls, has the wrinkles baked in place. It is a special process that should not be attempted by anyone without the skill and experience.

Even with modern adhesives, you still have to use clamps

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

If you do much work around the house — and especially if you use adhesives — you have a need for clamps.

Although many modern adhesives are fast-setting and some do not even require holding the bonding parts together, clamps still are necessary more often than not. As a matter of fact, every time you put something in a vise, hand-held or bench-attached, you are using a form of clamping.

Most common and versatile of all clamps is the C-clamp, so called simply because it is shaped like the letter C. C-clamps come in many different sizes and shapes, but the average home workshop need have only a few on hand. Except in certain circumstances, pieces of thin wood should be placed under the clamp jaws when there is a possibility of marring the surface of the wood or other material. Another important precaution is to tighten the clamp jaws without the use of a tool. Finger pressure is sufficient to hold the clamp in place without the danger of having it shift and damage the work.

When purchasing C-clamps, get them on the basis of their throat size; that is, the depth and shape of the throat. It is the size of the throat that will determine how and on what you can use the clamp. When starting a home

On the House

workshop, get a few assorted C-clamps. Later, you can add to the collection as the needs dictate. You will find yourself amazed at the wide variety of clamps that are available, even in this single style.

Professionals make wide use of what are called adjustable hand screws. Since these are made of wood, usually maple, no scrap wood is needed to protect the work being clamped. Pickets in the clamps permit them to hold the work at any angle. If you have never used them, get the dealer to show you how they operate. Better yet, see if he has or you can get a brochure that explains exactly how to use them. Basically, the jaws of the clamp are adjusted by the proper manipulation of one or both of the screws on the clamp.

Spring clamps, resembling clothespins, are especially good for holding parts together while you work on another part of the project. Miter clamps can be adjusted to any rectangle or square within its maximum opening and are ideal for clamping all four corners at one time if you have the right type.

Also widely used by professionals and easy to use by anyone is the bar or pipe clamp. With the bar clamp, a long piece of wood or

metal fits across the surface of wide boards. It is usually notched. It is ideal when, for instance, you are making a table top and must glue together two or more pieces to make a continuous surface. While an ordinary clamp will not stretch across such a wide surface, the bar clamp will do so if it is long enough. The same thing is true of the pipe clamp, except you must purchase the piece of pipe separately so it fits the particular equipment you have bought. The pipe usually is 1/2 inch or 3/4 of an inch and requires threading one end to order.

There are special veneer presses for the clamping of veneer, but the same results can be achieved by the home worker with the assistance of the aforementioned C-clamps. When the veneer has been glued to the main piece of wood, place some long pieces of wood across the top and bottom of the work. These long pieces are then held together with C-clamps, producing an effect similar to that of a veneer press.

If you have any special clamping need, chances are there are special clamps that will take care of your problem. One of the best of these is the band clamp, sort of a strap with tightening and holding gadgets on it. This type of clamp is ideal when gluing together irregular pieces. Shop around and you will find hold-down clamps, edge clamps and many others.

No seed companies in 1776

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

As the nation observes its birthday on July 4, let's go back to the bicentennial.

Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station has planted a small but special vegetable garden comparing vegetables grown 100 years earlier with modern-day varieties.

Seeds of 24 vegetables grown commonly a century ago were obtained from various seed companies. These seeds include carrots, beets, cabbage, melons, onions, squash, tomatoes, beans, sweet and grain corn. In addition to these old varieties, 14 modern-day items were planted to demonstrate differences in yield, quality, color and texture.

The station had hoped that some vegetables might be included that were grown in New York 200 years earlier, but research showed it could not be done except in the case of two varieties of flint corn, King Philip and R.I. White Cap. Two varieties were traced to the era of the Narragansett Indians, which means they were being grown when white men first came to America.

There were no seed companies

Weeders Guide

200 years ago, and Americans lived on a limited number of vegetables. Most gardeners produced and saved their own seed and traded with neighbors to get new or better kinds. Commercial seed companies did not become common until after the Civil War.

By 1876, most vegetables that we enjoy today were being grown and eaten. Such things as cabbage, squash, and the root crops that stored well for winter use were more important in the diet than they are now. Other vegetables, such as peas, green beans, sweet corn, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes could be eaten only in the season they were grown because home canning and commercial processing facilities were quite limited.

Although it's too late this year to plant a patriotic garden of red, white and blue flowers to celebrate the bicentennial, it's never too late to plan ahead. For instance, you can use red, white and blue asters to form a patriotic border.

Tulips are available also in all three colors but generally they have bloomed and faded long

before the holiday. White daffodils mix well with red tulips and a host of blue flowers. Some white daffodils have red trumpets.

Hyacinths, in brilliant reds, whites and blues, also convey the spirit of the holiday. Miscellaneous smaller bulbs such as spring-flowering crocus, scilla and muscaris also can help the patriotic theme.

There are many easy-to-grow red flowers, including zinnia, roses, petunias, poppies, celosia, cosmos, dahlias, geraniums, gladioli, impatiens and verbena.

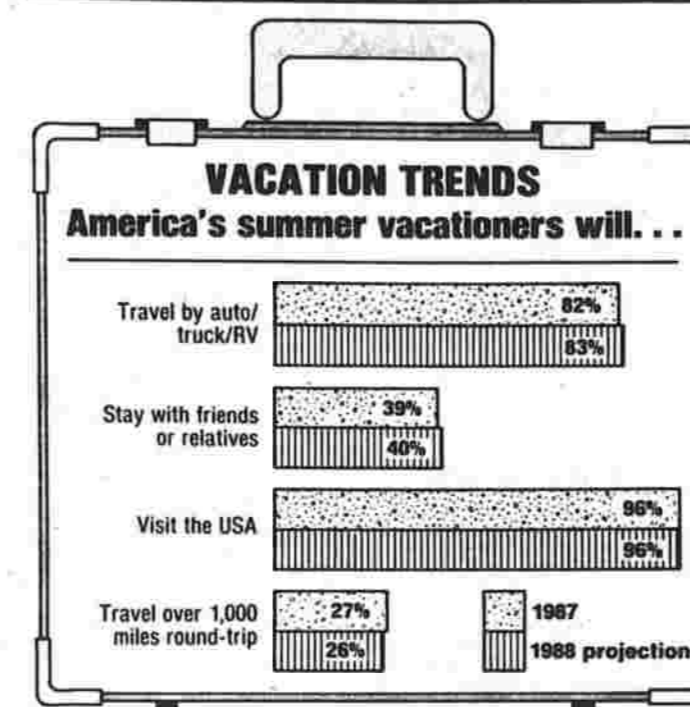
Effective blues include larkspur, ageratum, forget-me-not, cornflowers, pansies, petunias, morning glory and delphinium.

Whites are numerous, including shasta daisy, sweet alyssum, baby's breath, roses, begonias (red and white) and candy tuft.

For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

FOCUS / Money



TRAVEL TIME — Overwhelmingly, America's summer vacationers choose to stay within the United States. Many visit friends or relatives, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center's National Travel Survey. More than one-fourth of all vacationers travel more than 1,000 miles round-trip.

Weight-loss class is not a deduction

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Boating, weddings and summer fun have ganged up on my waistline. Is the cost of my "fat class" considered a medical deduction?

J.W., NEW YORK CITY
ANSWER: Fat chance! A weight-loss program, even if your doctor advises the program for your general health, is not deductible.

QUESTION: My son started his first job this summer between school years. I doubt seriously if he will have to file an income tax return this year for the little bit of money he's making slinging pizza. So why deduct withholding?

J.R., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
ANSWER: Students working during the summer months may be able to avoid the withholding of income tax from their wages and enjoy a bigger paycheck.

Any student who had no federal income tax liability in 1987 and does not expect to have any this year qualifies for the exemption. The exemption is claimed on Form W-4 by completing lines 6a, 6b and 6c. Your son's employer should have a supply of these forms in the office.

QUESTION: I am required to wear plain-looking suits with shoes to match where I work. Can I deduct the cost of my outfit? I wear these clothes only at work and there's no way, absolutely no way, I want to wear them anywhere else.

M.W., BOSTON

Tax Adviser

ANSWER: You may deduct the cost and upkeep of special work clothes if they are required as a condition of employment and are not suitable for everyday use. To qualify for the deduction, both conditions must be met.

For example, you may deduct the cost of protective clothing, such as hard hats or safety shoes, provided they are required at work.

However, the cost of business suits or standard work shoes is another matter, even if your employer requires you to wear them. Since they are suitable for everyday use, personal opinion aside unfortunately, they fall into the no-nonsense, non-deductible category.

QUESTION: What will the personal exemption amount be for 1988 returns? How about next year?

J.R., TROY, MICH.
ANSWER: The Tax Reform Act of 1986 increased the personal exemption from \$1,900 for last year to \$1,850 for 1988. Looking ahead to 1989, your personal exemption increases to \$2,000.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, care of George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 29229 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Research before vacation can save money overseas

A record 41 million of us will be traveling outside the U.S. this year. We are now into the peak weeks when first-time travelers, in particular, struggle with itineraries, travel arrangements, passports and packing. For those who fall into this category, the best tips may be the fundamental ones.



Sylvia Porter

On my first trip to Europe years ago, I omitted what seemed like an insignificant detail: I failed to pack a folding umbrella in my suitcase. As a result, I spent hours in the Savoy lobby in London while it poured outside. It was impossible for me to find an umbrella to buy and impossible for me to defy the weather.

I also had to learn local customs in order to enjoy dining, one of Europe's great adventures. I had taken it for granted that water would be automatically served with a European meal. I didn't realize that you have to order it, and often pay for it, and that you can order plain mineral water or the carbonated variety.

And I expected to be able to use a bar tab, a distinctly American custom. In most countries when you order before-dinner drinks you pay for each drink when it is served.

"Before going anywhere, travelers should familiarize themselves with local customs," says Lynn O'Rourke Hayes, vice president of international marketing for Quality International hotel chain (which includes more than 1,000 hotels worldwide). "It may take days — even weeks — to understand the basics of a country's protocol, especially if there's a language barrier," says Hayes. "But travelers often have less than a week to enjoy the experience."

Research often can save you big money. For example, tipping is not customary in some European countries, including Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. And tipping protocol varies drastically from one European country to another.

In some places, a 15 percent gratuity is added automatically to your bill. In such cases, an additional tip is optional and considered a reward for exceptional service. France and Italy are exceptions. A tip is still expected in both countries.

"It pays to get a detailed guidebook — either from your travel agent or your local bookstore," advises Hayes. In England, never tip at a bar. After a beer or two, guests often buy the bartender one. Incidentally, American-style beer is called "lager" in the United

Kingdom and British beer is called "bitter." You have to order it by the half-pint or pint — not by the glass.

There are just some examples of areas where research can pay off.

Additional tips to consider:

- Electrical outlets vary from country to country. Don't assume that your hair dryer, travel iron or electric razor will fit into the standard electrical outlet in your destination country. Check with your travel agent or guidebook before purchasing an adapter.
- If you plan to travel extensively in Europe, you'll want to depend on the railway system. Be sure to purchase a Eurail or Britrail pass before you leave the U.S.

- When you arrive at a hotel, ask about special discounts. Don't assume that a hotel automatically gives its senior citizen or discount rate. In most cases, you have to ask for it.

- Hotels often have special programs that include discounts on tourist attractions, railway tickets or local restaurants.

- If you're renting a car, find out if you'll need an international driver's license. Plan to pay twice the U.S. price for gas. It's sold by the liter in most European countries. And don't forget the tip. In most European countries, gas attendants receive 50 cents or a dollar as a gratuity.
- Oh yes, and regardless of where you are going, pack a folding umbrella in your suitcase.

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THE MANCHESTER HERALD

FOCUS / Advice

Pregnant woman with VD can pass disease to baby

DEAR DR. REINISCH: Are there harmful effects on a baby whose mother has a venereal disease? Can babies be born with a venereal disease? If so, what are the symptoms?



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Among the 50 or so diseases classified as being sexually transmissible, several are known to affect childbearing.

Syphilis and AIDS are the only sexually transmitted diseases shown to cross the placenta during pregnancy; but other STDs, such as herpes simplex, may also do so.

Prematurity (which is a risk to the infant because of low birth weight and incomplete fetal development) has also been associated with gonorrhea and several other STD infections.

In addition to the risks of premature birth and in utero infection, some STDs can be transmitted to the child at birth as it passes through the mother's vagina.

Because there are so many STDs and each has different symptoms, it is impossible to list

them all, but STDs are treatable. Any pregnant woman who suspects she has an STD should tell her physician.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My husband and I have not had a physical relationship for several years due to impotency (being unable to have intercourse). We have not tried other kinds of stimulation, mainly due to ignorance, I suppose.

However, recently, I discovered that my husband can have an erection with self stimulation (but still doesn't with me). Is he impotent or not?

He claims he would like a sexual relationship with me, but he won't read any literature I bring home or even really discuss it.

Have you read of this sort of thing before?

DEAR READER: Yes, and so have sex counselors, therapists

and many physicians. In fact, the basic principle underlying many successful sex therapy treatment programs is to relieve the pressure to perform and the fear of failing to perform.

This is usually done by instructing couples not to have intercourse or to pay attention to genitals in the beginning of therapy. Instead the focus is on strengthening the relationship and learning how to give and receive affection and non-genital pleasure.

The therapy process also includes receiving a great deal of basic information about sexual functioning, attitudes, feelings, positions, techniques and other issues.

If you don't know a qualified sex counselor or therapist, call your local mental health unit or the nearest medical school or large hospital.

It's best if you both go together to the first appointment, but if one partner refuses, going alone can be helpful.

When a parent abuses drugs

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago my son married a girl who smokes pot. This bothered me, but I never said anything until I became a grandfather.



Dr. Peter Gott, M.D.

But now, I see her filthy house; she sleeps or watches TV during the day, ignoring the babies, cries for no reason and smokes in front of the kids.

DEAR READER: You raise several important issues pertaining to interpersonal relations. Let's first take care of the medical aspects.

Marijuana is harmful. It is a mind-altering drug that causes changes in perception, defects in judgment, deterioration of motor

skills and addiction in susceptible individuals. Although the occasional use of pot is not medically hazardous, chronic use can lead to a permanent state of poor motivation, irresponsibility, unconcern with personal appearance and preoccupation with maintaining drug sources.

I think it's important for you to realize that you have no control over your son and his wife. As much as you may disagree with their lifestyle, they are making choices and will have to accept responsibility for those choices.

Therefore, any comments you make about their behavior is likely to be construed as parental interference rather than constructive criticism.

DEAR MR. MERKLE: That letter drew this surprising tirade from a reader who focused on an angle I had not considered:

DEAR ABBY: That letter about Todd and the \$50 birthday check he failed to receive from his grandmother is the most disgusting example of greed you have ever printed!

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

Errant birthday gift: What should dad do?

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the grandmother who has always sent her adult grandchildren a \$50 check for their birthdays.



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

own money. Todd's mother doesn't mention that she or her adult children ever sent \$50 birthday checks to Grandma.

And what if Grandma decides that now that the grandchildren are adults, she'll send them cards for their birthdays?

Abby, you missed the entire point. I think Todd's father should write to his mother and politely ask her to correct her mistake.

DEAR MR. MERKLE: That letter drew this surprising tirade from a reader who focused on an angle I had not considered:

DEAR ABBY: That letter about Todd and the \$50 birthday check he failed to receive from his grandmother is the most disgusting example of greed you have ever printed!

In all of your dealings with the young family, emphasize your concern about the children; avoid appearing judgmental about the adults' behavior.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, June 25

- 5:00AM (3) Home Shopping Overnigh Service Continues (60 min.)
(1) U.S. Farm Report
(CNN) Crossfire
(ESPN) Swamp Buggy Spectacular
(USA) Night Flight: Sala
5:30AM (3) I Love Lucy
(1) INN News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) Auto Racing: International Race of Champions From Brooklyn, Mich. (60 min.) (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Breaking All the Rules' A security guard and his friend spend a day at the park chasing girls, gangsters, and a toy mouse. Carl Marotte, Thor Bishopnia, Carolyn Dunn. 1984. Rated R.
(MAX) Cinemax Sessions: A Rockability Session - Carl Perkins and Friends (60 min.) (In Stereo)
6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(3) Look at Me Now
(3) Bu/Lobo
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(3) New Zoo Review
(3) Comic Strip
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are' A handicapped young woman conceals her disability while vacationing at a French ski resort. Kristy McMichol, Michael Orlin-kean, Kaki Hunter. 1984. Rated PG.
6:15AM (3) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(3) Sylvanian Families
(3) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Planet of the Apes
(3) Headline News
(4) Follow Me
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
(ESPN) SportsLook
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Everything's Ducky' A young sailor and his side-kick meet a talking duck who's smarter than they are. Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett, Jackie Cooper. 1951.
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(3) Star-Corn
(3) Great Weekend Scheduled: scuba diving off Saint Lucia; swimming with dolphins in Florida; consumer editor Paula McClean on water conservation. (60 min.)
(3) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) BravoStar (CC)
(1) MOVIE: 'Quantrell's Raiders' A Confederate captain is ordered to infiltrate Union lines. Steve Cochran, Leo Gordon, Diane Brewster. 1958.
(2) Starcom
(2) Muppets
(2) Dakari
(3) Ring Around the World
(3) AM Boston
(4) Natural Weight Loss
(4) Aventuras del Pequeno Principe (CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Welcome to Pook Corner
(ESPN) SportsCenter
(HBO) Who Loves Amy Tonight? A drama about a spoiled teen-age girl who becomes involved with crime and drugs. INCENSED
CONFIDENTIAL TO F.J. McK. IN TRENTON, N.J.: I know of no diplomatic way to say, 'Knock it off or I'll break your face.'
Don't put off writing, thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions.' Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).



NIGHTINGALES — On Monday, June 27, NBC airs "Nightingales," a two-hour pilot for a series about nursing students. The cast includes (top row) Neith Hunter, Larry Poindexter, Susan Walters, (front row) Kristy Swanson, Britta Phillips, Reed Rudy, Chelsea Field and Gayln Gorg.

- (USA) PGM Sale
7:30AM (3) Popeye and Son
(3) Sybelle
(1) BravoStar (CC)
(2) Popeye
(2) Muppets
(3) Footur (CC)
(3) It's Your Business
(4) Mora Real People
(4) Princess Caballero
(CNN) Sports Close-up
(DIS) Dumbo's Close-up
(ESPN) Thoroughbred Digest
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Starship' Humans are enslaved by a madman and his droids on a 21st-century mining planet. John Tarrant, Donough Rues, Deep Roy. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
8:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(3) World Tomorrow
(4) Little Clowns of Happytown (CC)
(1) Vislanaries
(3) Porky Pig
(2) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(2) Kidsongs (In Stereo)
(3) Wall Street Journal Report
(3) Remi
(3) Rod and Reel
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
(ESPN) Fishing: Arthur Smith Bluefish Tournament (Taped)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Blue Skies Again' A woman attempts to try out for a spot on a big-league baseball team despite the opposition of men in the club and the owner. Harry Hamlin, Robyn Bario, Mimi Rogers. 1983. Rated PG.
(TMC) MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1978 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
(USA) Changing Lives: Two Years to Financial Freedom
8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(3) Get Smart
(1) Pound Puppies (CC)
(1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future
(1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(2) Tom and Jerry
(2) Smurfs (CC)
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(2) MOVIE: 'The Texican' Accused by a ruthless Texas frontier boss for a crime he didn't commit, a man stays in his Mexican hideout until he learns that his brother has been murdered. Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawford, Diana Lorys. 1956.
(3) Ask the Manager
(4) Maquina del Tiempo
(6) Woodwright's Shop
(1) Slims Time
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
(ESPN) Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
(3) QLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(1) Great Weekend (60 min.)
(1) Soul Train
(2) ALF (CC)
(2) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(4) El Tesoro del Saber
(3) Tony Brown's Journal
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(USA) Perfect Diet
10:10AM (CNN) Showbiz Week
10:30AM (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
(1) Essence
(2) Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)
(3) Superman
(1) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
(2) Bugs Bunny
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(4) Isla del Tesoro
(3) Say Brother
(4) Jack Bullit/The Golfscene
(CNN) Moonwalk
(DIS) Raccoons
(ESPN) Outdoor Life
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Little Shop of Horrors' (CC) A salesclerk in a florist's shop boosts business when he cultivates an out-of-the-world plant. Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene, Vincent Gardenia. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
(USA) Keys to Success
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
(1) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(1) Real Ghostbusters (60 min.)
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Saturday, Continued

12:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'The Eagle and the Hawk' Two American lawmen discover a plot to oust Juaraz so Napoleon's Maximilian can become Emperor of Mexico. John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe. 1950.

(1) We Got It Made Jay's plan to help David impress an important client backfires. (R) (2) Top Cat (2) Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Early round matches, from the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Same-day Tape) (3) Novels on Collecting (CNN) Evans & Novak (DIS) Zorro (ESPN) PBA Bowling: Kessler Open From Dublin, Calif. (2 hrs.) (R)

1:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'Such Good Friends' A beautiful, but frustrated, housewife learns more about the care to know about her husband's private affairs when she decodes his appointment book. Dumb from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Troy Wilson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(1) Making It Happen (1) Barella (1) Movie (2) Joale and the Pussycats (2) Collectors (2) Sea Hunt (2) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.) (2) Santa Domingo Invites (2) WonderWorks (CC, R) (CNN) Newsday (DIS) MOVIE: 'Christian the Lion' A zoo-raised lion is set free in the African wilderness. Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna, George Adamson. 1976. Rated G.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Raising Arizona' After discovering that they can't have children, a young couple decides to borrow an infant spirit from a wealthy local family. Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, Troy Wilson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(USA) Hollywood Insider (1:30PM) (1) Barnaby Jones (1) Rocky and Friends (2) Bodywatch (CC, R) (2) Curtain Going Up (CNN) Newsweek Saturday (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Far Country' A Czechoslovakian doctor emigrates to Australia to practice medicine in the years following World War II. Sigrid Thornton, Michael York, Don Barker. 1986. (In Stereo)

(TMC) Short Film Showcase (USA) Cover Story (2:00PM) (1) Barella (1) Underdog (2) MOVIE: 'Titanic' The story of the Titanic that sailed from England with 2200 passengers in April 1912. Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner. 1953. (2) Art of William Alexander (2) MOVIE: 'Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Daze' The Three Stooges are stowaways with a man taking a trip around the world. Three Stooges, Jay Sheffield, Joan Roman. 1963.

(2) MOVIE: 'Code Name: Milos One' A special agent becomes invisible at will from the after-effects of an underwater explosion. Ben Murphy, Katherine Crawford, Richard Dysart. 1976. (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Ugly Dachshund' A Great Dane's belief that he's one of a litter of dachshunds causes no end of problems for his owners. Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Charlie Ruggles. 1966. (HBO) Will Rogers: Look Back in Laughter (CC) Comedians Dan Aykroyd, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Robin Williams and Harold Ramis pay tribute to Will Rogers. Features newsreels and clips from his movies. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Modern Girls' Three young girls from L.A. make the most of the single scene at night. Virginia Madsen, Daphne Zuniga, Cynthia Gibb. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) (USA) Cartoons (2) Collectors (R) (1) MOVIE: 'Stalk the Wild Child' A behavioral psychologist attempts to civilize a boy who was abandoned in the wilderness as a small child. David Janssen, Trieh Van Devere, Joseph Bottoms. 1976.

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are' A handicapped young woman conceals her disability while vacationing at a French ski resort. Kristy McNichol, Michael Ontkean, Kati Hunter. 1984. Rated PG. (USA) MOVIE: 'The Intruder' A mysterious stranger leaves a strange gift for the hypocritical and corrupt citizens of Hollywood. Tony Fletcher, Rita Oliver, Trudy Weiss. 1979. (2:10PM) (CNN) Healthweek (2:30PM) (3) PGA Golf: Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Classic Third Round From Atlanta Country Club in Marietta, Ga. (2 hrs.) (Live) (1) (3) LPGA Golf: McDonald's Classic Third Round, from Wilmington, Del. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(1) Kidsons (R) (In Stereo) (2) Make Yourself at Home (R) (3) Campeonato Europeo de Futbol: Finale (2 hrs.) (2) Make Yourself at Home (CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch (DIS) Bud Greenepan's Summer Olympic Greats II Extraordinary past performances by Summer Olympians, including swimmer Mark Spitz, gymnast Mary Lou Retton, diver Pat McCormick and the 1984 Japanese women's volleyball team. (ESPN) Drag Racing: Cajun Nationals (60 min.) (R) (CNN) Movie: 'Radio Days' (CC) Woody Allen's affectionate homage to the influence of radio on its listeners during the 1930s and 40s. Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest, Julie Kavner. 1987. Rated PG.

3:00PM (1) Knight Rider (1) Movie (1) Soul Train (R) (In Stereo) (2) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs (3 hrs.) (Live) (2) Madeline's Cook (2) Motorweek Two Citroens are tested; service bulletins; the Lamborghini Countach. (CNN) Your Money (DIS) Swiss Family Robinson (3:15PM) (1) MOVIE: 'Tomb of Ligeia' A young man enters his first wife's antique shop, Elizabeth Sheppard, John Westbrook. 1965. (2) Pizza Gourmet (2) Art of William Alexander and Lowell Spears: Monochrome Seascape (CNN) International Correspondents (ESPN) Rodeo: 1987 National Finals Highlights From Las Vegas. (60 min.) (R) (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Odd Couple' An incurable slob rooms with a fastidious neurotic in this adaptation of Neil Simon's Broadway play. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, John Fiedler. 1968. Rated G.

4:00PM (1) Knight Rider (1) NWA Wrestling (1) MOVIE: 'Secret Ceremony' A neurotic heiress hires a streetwalker to act as her mother in a decaying mansion. Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, Robert Mitchum. 1968. (2) French Chef: Madeleines and Gousses (R) (2) Three Stooges (1) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' A safari searches for a missing explorer who tried to find a diamond mine. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson. 1950. (2) Julia Child and Company (2) MOVIE: 'Defiance' An off-duty seaman, tired of seeing people always backing down, decides to stand up to a New York gang. Jan-Michael Vincent, Art Carney, Theresa Saldana. 1978. (2) Special Olympics, Special People (DIS) Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (USA) Allworld (3:30PM) (1) CBS News (1) Small Wonder: Vicki competes in an academic contest with a Russian high-school student who's also a robot. (R) (1) Special Olympics, Special People (1) Bustin' Loose After Sonny promises to get his former band to perform at a fundraiser, the plan falls through. (R) (In Stereo) (2) NBC News (2) Motorweek The Peugeot 405; keeping cars looking new; car care tips. (2) Hee How (R) (2) Alice (2) NBC News (CC) (2) Noticias Univision (2) Throb A TV reporter (Jayne Kennedy-Overton) tricks Sandy into gossiping about her co-workers. (R) (CNN) Pinnacle (DIS) Here's a Boomer (7:00PM) (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous: Chaco, actor David Hasselhoff. (60 min.) (R) (2) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo) (2) Three Stooges (2) Lo Mejor de la Semana Noticias sobre el besibol. (87) Victory Garden (CC) (CNN) Big Story (ESPN) PGA Seniors Golf: Silver Pages Classic Second Round from Oklahoma City. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Taped)

THE GOLDEN GIRLS



Check listings for exact time.

Rose (Betty White) is so taken with Buddy (guest star Milo O'Shea) that she's ready to move into his house. On NBC's 'The Golden Girls.' The 'Charlie's Buddy' episode airs SATURDAY, JUNE 25. (Rebroadcast)

5:00PM (1) (1) Kojak (1) A-Team (1) Little House on the Prairie (1) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' (2) When Havoc Struck (2) Benny Hill (3) It's a Living Sony offers a feminist group that's dining at the restaurant. (R) (4) Top Giglio (4) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) (CNN) Newswatch (HBO) MOVIE: 'Arthur' (CC) A drunken, hedonistic young millionaire falls in love with a middle-class waitress. Dudley Moore, Liz Minelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Rated PG. (USA) Double Trouble (2) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Aliens hijack the Enterprise after their computer, a life-support system, breaks down. (60 min.) (R) (CNN) Crossfire Saturday (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Boatniks' An accident-prone Coast Guard ensign must contend with a beautiful girl, stolen jewels and a mysterious Japanese pearl diver. Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers. 1970. Rated G. (ESPN) SportsCenter (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hunk' A computer nerd sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a muscular summer body. John Allen Nelson, Deborah Shelton, James Coco. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (TMC) MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1978 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (USA) Mike Hammer

7:30PM (2) WKRP in Cincinnati (1) Jeopardy! (CC) (1) Mama's Family A family war erupts when Vin and Naomi want to switch bedrooms with Bubba. (R) (1) Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at New York Yankees (3 hrs.) (Live) (1) Odd Couple (2) D.C. Follies Scheduled guest: comic Rich Hall. (R) (2) Muppets (2) Acid Rainbows The effects of acid rain on the western United States. (HBO) MOVIE: 'Superman IV: The Quest for Peace' (CC) Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered Nuclear Man threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' An ex-con confronts the drug-dealing motorcycle gang that murdered his wife. Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto, Seymour Cassel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) (TMC) MOVIE: 'Street Smart' A fabricated magazine story about a Times Square pimp lends a Manhattan journalist in hot water. Christopher Reeve, Kathy Baker, Mimi Rogers. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) (USA) Boxing: Hector 'Macho' Conacho vs. Reyes Cruz From Atlantic City, N.J. (2 hrs.) (Live)

8:00PM (3) Best of the National Geographic Specials Efforts by the National Park Service to restrict the public's access to America's parks with hopes of stopping environmental damage, pollution and crime. (60 min.) (1) Family Double Dare (1) Probe (CC) Austin and Mickey investigate when a zombie-like euphoria overtakes an entire neighborhood. (60 min.) (R) (1) A Cry for Love Two lovers, one an alcoholic and the other an addict, discover that recovery is not easy. Powers Boothe, Susan Blakely, Gene Barry. 1980. (1) MOVIE: 'How I Spent My Summer

stitutes for an advice columnist. (R) (2) Mama's Family A family war erupts when Vin and Naomi want to switch bedrooms with Bubba. (R) (3) When Havoc Struck (3) Benny Hill (3) It's a Living Sony offers a feminist group that's dining at the restaurant. (R) (4) AIDS Lifeline: Sexual Roulette Information about how AIDS affects heterosexuals and the chances of contracting the deadly disease. (4) Sabado Gigante Programa de variedades con juegos, competencias, entrevistas y musica y baile en la animacion de Don Francisco. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (5) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Aliens hijack the Enterprise after their computer, a life-support system, breaks down. (60 min.) (R) (CNN) Crossfire Saturday (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Boatniks' An accident-prone Coast Guard ensign must contend with a beautiful girl, stolen jewels and a mysterious Japanese pearl diver. Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers. 1970. Rated G. (ESPN) SportsCenter (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hunk' A computer nerd sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a muscular summer body. John Allen Nelson, Deborah Shelton, James Coco. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (TMC) MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1978 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (USA) Mike Hammer

(1) What's Happening Now!! Shirley helps her friends when their grandson runs away. (R) (1) A-Team (1) Charles in Charge (CC) Buddy and Charles stop a would-be robber from holding up the pizza parlor. (1) Blue Knight (2) Friday the 13th: The Series An accused murderer, sent to the electric chair, surprises and terrorizes everyone when he survives and seeks revenge. (60 min.) (R) (2) DeGrass Junior High (2) What's Happening Now!! (2) Jeffersons (2) Doctor Who (1) It's a Living (R) (CNN) Newswatch (DIS) Missing Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (USA) Allworld (3:30PM) (1) CBS News (1) Small Wonder: Vicki competes in an academic contest with a Russian high-school student who's also a robot. (R) (1) Special Olympics, Special People (1) Bustin' Loose After Sonny promises to get his former band to perform at a fundraiser, the plan falls through. (R) (In Stereo) (2) NBC News (2) Motorweek The Peugeot 405; keeping cars looking new; car care tips. (2) Hee How (R) (2) Alice (2) NBC News (CC) (2) Noticias Univision (2) Throb A TV reporter (Jayne Kennedy-Overton) tricks Sandy into gossiping about her co-workers. (R) (CNN) Pinnacle (DIS) Here's a Boomer (7:00PM) (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous: Chaco, actor David Hasselhoff. (60 min.) (R) (2) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo) (2) Three Stooges (2) Lo Mejor de la Semana Noticias sobre el besibol. (87) Victory Garden (CC) (CNN) Big Story (ESPN) PGA Seniors Golf: Silver Pages Classic Second Round from Oklahoma City. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Taped)

(1) A-Team (1) Little House on the Prairie (1) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' (2) When Havoc Struck (2) Benny Hill (3) It's a Living Sony offers a feminist group that's dining at the restaurant. (R) (4) AIDS Lifeline: Sexual Roulette Information about how AIDS affects heterosexuals and the chances of contracting the deadly disease. (4) Sabado Gigante Programa de variedades con juegos, competencias, entrevistas y musica y baile en la animacion de Don Francisco. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (5) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Aliens hijack the Enterprise after their computer, a life-support system, breaks down. (60 min.) (R) (CNN) Crossfire Saturday (DIS) MOVIE: 'The Boatniks' An accident-prone Coast Guard ensign must contend with a beautiful girl, stolen jewels and a mysterious Japanese pearl diver. Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers. 1970. Rated G. (ESPN) SportsCenter (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hunk' A computer nerd sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a muscular summer body. John Allen Nelson, Deborah Shelton, James Coco. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (TMC) MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack the Ripper steals a time machine and travels to 1978 with H.G. Wells in hot pursuit. Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (USA) Mike Hammer

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THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



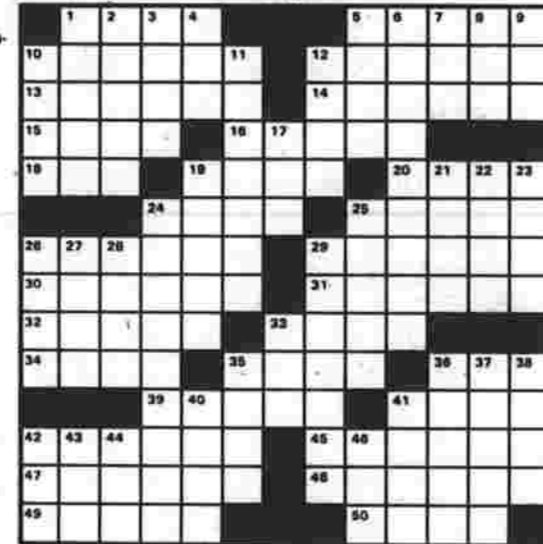
Puzzles

- ACROSS**
- Central points
 - Of certain areas
 - Ingesting
 - Origin
 - Child watcher
 - ... chips
 - Playing card
 - Official proclamation
 - Eternally (abbr.)
 - Author Zane
 - Brown pigment
 - Engraver
 - Rotted
 - Pulley
 - Goes by
 - Common
 - Philosopher im- manual
 - Island
 - Swallow, e.g.
 - Flee (sl.)
 - Rulers
 - Bona
 - Whole
 - Charm
 - Driest
 - Go to bed
 - Former VP
 - Agnew
 - Lawn party
- DOWN**
- Laissez
 - Swimming mammal
 - Municipality

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	L	K	N	O	T	K	N	E	E		
I	N	A	E	E	R	O	E	O	A	N	
P	A	C	S	E	E	K	I	T	T	O	
S	E	L	E	C	T	S	E	X	L	E	S
I	R	E	N	I	L						
H	O	L	I	E	S	T	I	O	N	I	C
Y	M	A	L	S	A	T	R	I	T	A	
O	R	U	B	E	M	M	A	R	E	D	
E	I	D	E	R	S	A	I	L	O	R	S
T	I	T	N	R	A						
H	O	A	R	D	E	R	R	I	T	Z	
E	R	G	O	T	E	L	A	Y	O		
E	D	I	T	R	A	V	I	P	O	R	
P	O	O	H	A	R	I	D	O	T		

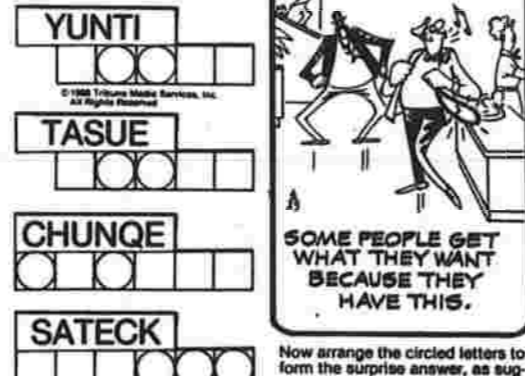
- ACROSS**
- 28 Common (comb. form)
 - 29 Less dense
 - 33 Young goat
 - 35 Author Harjo
 - 36 Maximum
 - 37 Love to excess
 - 38 Ordinary
- DOWN**
- 40 Approximately (2 wds.)
 - 41 Outcome
 - 42 Snaky letter
 - 43 Wood fiber
 - 44 Bi plus one
 - 46 Ship-shaped clock



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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



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

ANSWER: THE "OOOOO-OOOOO" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: BULGY SKUNK LEEMAY AROUSE
Answer: What the carpenter who misplaced his tools was—A "SAY" LOSER

Have back to stock, Jumble Book No. 31 is available for \$2.99, which includes postage and handling. Item Jumble, in this newspaper, P.O. Box 3268, Orlando, FL 32816. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to MonogramBooks.

ZIPPY



"REEL TIME"



Bill Griffith



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



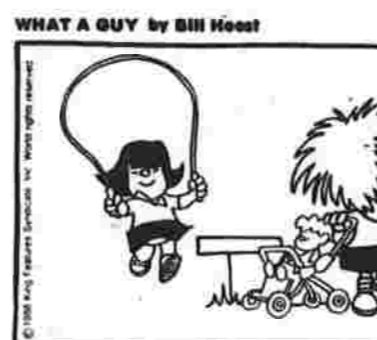
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



June 25, 1988

In the year ahead the aspects indicate improvements socially as well as in business. Take advantage of both over the coming months. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Usually you are not a grandstander, but today you might try to upstage your friends in order to call attention to yourself. Your performance won't get rave reviews. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Make the most of opportunities that are presently available or they may be withdrawn. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day for you to go shopping. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) By nature, you are not usually vacillating or indeci-

sive, but today you may have problems making decisions and sticking to them. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Guard against tendencies today to leave essential tasks until the last minute. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Optimism is an admirable virtue, but you must be realistic as well. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Disappointment is possible if you are banking a little too heavily on chance or luck to carry you through. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) If someone starts exaggerating his or her accomplishments today, don't try to imitate this person. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't let your mind wander during financial transactions today, because overights could prove costly. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Today it may seem like the harder you try to please, the less you are appreciated. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Today make every effort to measure up in situations where others are depending on you. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not a good day for you to go shopping. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) By nature, you are not usually vacillating or indeci-

Bridge

NORTH 6-5-3-3

♦ 9 8 6

♥ K J

♦ 10 8 6 4 3

♠ A 3 2

WEST EAST

♦ A Q J

♥ Q 8 7 6

♦ K 9 7

♠ J 5

♦ 2

♥ 10 5 4 3

♠ A J 5 2

♦ 10 9 8 6

SOUTH

♦ K 10 7 5 4 3

♥ A 2

♦ Q

♠ K Q 7 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 7

with three hearts, North raised. Naturally South passed. He angrily surveyed dummy after the opening lead. "Why wait to give me a raise?" he exclaimed. "We probably have missed a game." So saying, declarer took the king of hearts in dummy and led a spade. When East played low he put up the king. West took the A-Q-J and led another heart. In due time, declarer lost the queen of diamonds. Then, when he played out the A-K-Q of clubs, a funny thing happened. The suit didn't split. So he lost a club trick for down one.

It's true that 10 tricks would have been made if spades were 2-2 or if East had the ace. But declarer should still have played safe for nine tricks — his contract. All he had to do was play low when he first played the trump suit. West would win the jack and get out with a heart. Now instead of playing a second trump, declarer should go after clubs. Even though the club suit splits badly, West can ruff in only with a natural trump trick, and the losing small club in South's hand is eventually trumped in dummy. Sure, this play gives up the overtrick occasionally. But it guarantees making what South bid — three spades.

Lesson: Even when it looks as if you didn't bid enough, take the safest play for your contract.

First priority: make what you bid

By James Jacoby

Don't let your disappointment at not getting to what you think is a makeable game cause you to misplay your hand. Watch how carelessly today's South played.

Perhaps North should have immediately raised South's spade overcall. But he waited. When East competed

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.

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FOCUS / Movies



NEA photo

SUMMER COMEDY — Chevy Chase is a sports writer who leaves Manhattan for the joys of rural living in the summer comedy "Funny Farm."

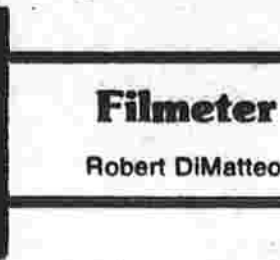
'Funny Farm' isn't fresh, but it's surprisingly gentle

FUNNY FARM (PG) Chevy Chase's comic persona is that of the nice wise guy — a put-on style that has proved a bit problematic for the movies.

Acting requires identification, whereas Chase is most adept at a kind of drip-dry detachment. Even at his best, Chase can sometimes seem to dissolve in self-mockery — his big and somewhat lumpy body sending out the message, "Get me out of here!"

The new summer comedy "Funny Farm" finds Chase looking nonplussed in a hundred different, mostly genial, ways. He plays a sportswriter who drops out of the Manhattan rat race and moves with his wife (the charming Madolyn Smith) to the country. Intending to write a novel, the man instead spends most of his time adjusting to the peculiarities of rural life. There's the crazy postman, weird neighbors, and a sheriff without a driver's license who relies on the local taxi service. Meanwhile, the wife turns out to be the star fiction writer of the couple.

One may be surprised to see that George Roy Hill ("The Sting") directed this breezy little bucolic affair. If Hill has allowed certain scenes to drag noticeably, at least he can't be accused of punching up and overstating



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

everything. For a broad commercial comedy, this is surprisingly gentle stuff. If only it were surprisingly fresh. The chief problem is Jeffrey Boam's script. It's not the obvious swipes from "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" and many other movies. It's the fact that it falls apart about halfway through, leaving us with an elaborate, but basically unrelated, gag of a finale. The movie is still relatively pleasant, though. GRADE: ***½

New home video

HIGH TIDE (PG-13) Nelson, \$79.98. The intensely edgy, chalk-white beauty Judy Davis ("My Brilliant Career") gives a great performance in this 1988 release directed by fellow Australian Gillian Armstrong. Davis plays a hard-drinking drifter who comes upon the daughter she gave up years ago. Mother and daughter are drawn to each other — even before they realize their biological connection. With its richly mobile camera

work, and its lush aquamarine water imagery, this movie has a deep emotional pull that one is tempted to call definitively feminine. It's a stunning, largely overlooked picture. GRADE: ****½

PRICK UP YOUR EARS (R) Virgin, \$79.95. Wickedly funny and iconoclastic, English playwright Joe Orton was in his way to becoming a mid-20th century Oscar Wilde when Kenneth Halliwell — his lover of 16 years, and a writer who could not abide living in Orton's shadow — hammered him to death and committed suicide.

This provocative English movie from director Stephen Frears ("My Beautiful Laundrette") re-creates the Orton-Halliwell relationship in all its complex, thorny inequality. It's an often perversely funny portrait: There's wit and spleen in the grimness, much as there was in Orton's plays.

Gary Oldman is superb — almost devilishly charismatic — as the playwright, while the gifted Alfred Molina makes Halliwell more unappealing and openly neurotic than he apparently was. If the movie has a fault, it's that the nature of the men's bond remains inexplicable. GRADE: ****

(Film grading: **** excellent, *** good, ** fair, * poor)

The dead rise again

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty years ago, George Romero probably didn't envision that his modest little horror movie, "Night of the Living Dead," would mutate into decades of celluloid zombies.

But the dead rose again and again until Ken Wiederhorn's recent "Return of the Living Dead, Part II," which Lorimar Home Video has released. But unlike Romero's heroic scare effort in which radiation turns corpses into killers, the latest work is a mindless, boring tale about a green vapor that turns the living into zombies who love to eat brains.

Since the "Living Dead" movies have a cult following, Lor-

imar is spicing up its release with a toll-free telephone number which will enable viewers to order wearables including tank tops, T-shirts and sweatshirts. The R-rated video on VHS and Beta retails for \$89.95.

Other home video companies also have commercial or merchandising tie-ins.

Walt Disney Home Video is sponsoring a sweepstakes with its release of "Benji the Hunted." The prize is a trip for four to Walt Disney World for four days and three nights, plus \$1,000. All viewers have to do is answer two trivia questions about "Benji" and fill out an entry form, which will be available at video stores.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Millers Beanfield War (R) Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9:30; White Mischief (R) Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 9:45.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Moonstruck (PG) Sat-Sun 7:15, 9:30; Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Moonstruck (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 9:30.

Shawmut Cinema 1-9 — The Presidio (R) Sat 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30; The Grand Highway Sat-Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; White Mischief (R) Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 9:45.

10:20 — Funny Farm (PG) Sat 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05, 12:20; Sun 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10:05; Willow (PG) Sat 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10, 11:30, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Beetlejuice (PG) Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35; Moonstruck Sat-Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45; Colors (R) Sat-Sun 2:40, 5:20, 7:55; Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight; Heavy Metal (R) Sat midnight; Eddie Murphy Row (PG) Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 3 — Colors (R) Sat-Sun 9:30, 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; Moonstruck (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:10; Moonstruck (PG) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:15, 9:45.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — The Great Outdoors (PG) Sat 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:15; Sun 12:45, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG) Sat 12:30, 3:15, 7:30, 9:45; Big Business (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55, 12:05; Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; Red Heat (R) Sat 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10, 12:30; Sun 12:30, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10, 12:30; Rombro III (R) Sat 12:40, 3:50, 7:50, 10:20, 12:30; Sun 12:40, 3:50, 7:50,

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AP photo

BEST-LOOKER — A 28-cent postal card with a view of the Yorkshire, the fastest packet vessel that ever sailed, is the best-looking issue from the Postal Service this month.

Card's first day at Mystic Seaport

The best-looking "stamp" for this month is a postal card. We have a view of the Yorkshire (1844-1862), the fastest packet vessel that ever sailed. It will appear in muted blues and grays on a new card carrying the 28-cent rate for international surface mailing.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The square-rigger with the symbol of the Black Ball Line is shown under full sail in a moderate sea. The first-day ceremonies will be at 4 p.m. June 29 at the Bartram Dock at Mystic Seaport. That will wind up the June issues. Cranking back to the early part of the month there was Buffalo Bill Cody on a brown 15-cent stamp meant for postcards. (How many 17s have you used so far?)

William Frederick Cody (1846-1917), is not to be confused with another legendary: James Butler (Wild Bill) Hickok (1837). Cody was at first a Pony Express rider, a buffalo hunter, and finally a circus impresario. Hickok, an acquaintance, was a stagecoach driver who became a deputy marshal with many notches.

On June 10 and 11 the USPS came out with more items of penalty mail: a postal card and then 15- and 25-cent coils. Not to be on sale at any post office, but collectors can get them from the agency at Washington. June 13th at the Brookline Country Club saw the first-day ceremonies for a 25-cent stamp honoring Francis Onizmet (1893-1967). "F. We-met" was a kid living just across the street from the golf course and was a caddy until he gave it up to preserve his amateur status. As a youth of 28 he became the first amateur to win the U.S. Open.

The Great Americans series continued on June 17th with a 45-cent Harvey Cushing (1868-

Reynolds Price resurrects characters created in 1962

By Geneva Collins
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reynolds Price is a great believer in the power of the unconscious, so when two characters he introduced to readers a quarter-century ago roared themselves in his imagination he put away his novel-in-progress and let them take over.

The result is "Good Hearts" (Atheneum, \$18.95), in which we catch up on the story of Rosa and Wesley Beavers, the central characters of Price's first novel, "A Long and Happy Life."

In the 1962 work, Rosacoke Mustian and Wesley Beavers crossed the line from innocence to adulthood in an isolated patch of rural North Carolina. In the newest work they are married, middle-aged and entrenched in Raleigh, she working as a college secretary and he as an auto mechanic.

Price, probably best known for "Kate Valden," his 1986 novel that won the National Book Critics' Circle award for best work of fiction, was asked in a recent interview why he resurrected these characters after so long an absence.

"I tried to start a novel about someone else, and this idea kept coming forward to my mind as I was making notes for another subject, and it seemed to be wise to go ahead and obey the impulse," he said. "It wasn't as if the characters had been living in his head growing old with him, he explained: "Normally when I finish any given book I really sort of erase them in the computer, let that file go. But who knows what the unconscious mind is doing all that time."

"I think an enormous amount of my work is done by that part of my mind, and I would think that most of the creative writers that I know — as well as a great deal of the scientific community — find that a lot of their work is done by a part of their brain over which they have very little control."

Price, 55, is the author of seven novels and 10 other books, including an impressive collection of essays, "A Common Room," published last year. Except for a



REYNOLDS PRICE
... characters took over

few years as a Rhodes Scholar in Oxford, England, he has lived all of his life in North Carolina. Like Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor, two writers he greatly admires, Price has enjoyed staying put, teaching at Duke University in Durham and writing about the kind of people he knows intimately.

"Good Hearts" opens with Wesley fleeing his marriage in what amounts to a midlife crisis — if the term can be used without derision — and a tragic event that befalls Rosa as a consequence. The story is told from many characters' points of view, although Rosa's presence dominates due to her toughness and a kind of radiance that Price bestows upon her.

The idea of marriage as a sacred bond resounds throughout the novel; a belief Price says he shares with his characters. "As a basically religious person, I myself feel certain kinds of human commitments — matrimonial commitments — parental commitments — do indeed have a kind of sacred force to them and are broken or maligned at a very serious risk to the person who does it."

Despite some dark moments, "Good Hearts" ends with a sense of optimism and promise, a trait

common to many of Price's works. The author was asked if that is a conscious goal on his part.

"I think it's probably emotionally characteristic of the kind of person I am," he said. "I'm someone who — with a normal number of exceptions — who's had a very lucky and a very happy life till now. So I don't tend to assume the worst about things."

"I'm also someone who feels that it's one of the goals of a work of art to assist people onward in the world. If what you've got to say really is that we should all get on the window ledge, slit our wrists and fall eight floors, I don't see much point in saying that. That's not an errand worth doing, in my opinion."

Price's "normal number of exceptions" to his happy life includes being stricken by astromytoma, a cancerous nerve tumor in his spinal cord that has left him a paraplegic since 1984. He said that being confined to a wheelchair has at least had the advantage of allowing him more time to write.

"One of the major things it's taught me to be is very, very patient. When your legs are paralyzed you've either got to get very able to sit still and do things slowly and gradually and accept an awful lot of tiny frustrations, or else you're going to go crazy fast."

He joked that cocktail parties are difficult because "you're sitting there like a potted plant and the most boring person in the world corners you and you can't excuse yourself to go get an hors d'oeuvre."

Hypnosis lessons he began taking for pain control led him to explore memory regression with his therapist, which in turn led to his latest project — a book of memoirs "looking at the major emotional figures in my childhood and early youth."

Eventually he hopes to get back to that novel that Rosa and Wesley chased away. But he'll let his unconscious dictate when.

(Courtesy of Waldenbooks)

Best-Sellers

Fiction

1. "Zoya," Danielle Steel
2. "The Icarus Agenda," Robert Ludlum
3. "Rock Star," Jackie Collins
4. "Crimson Joy," Robert Parker
5. "Scorpium," John Gardner
6. "Prime Evil," Douglas Winter
7. "The Bonfire of the Vanities," Tom Wolfe
8. "Treasure," Clive Cussler

Nonfiction

1. "Talking Straight," Lee Iacocca
2. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert Kowalski
3. "For the Record," Donald Regan
4. "Swim With the Sharks Without Being Eaten Alive,"

5. "Prelude to Foundation," Isaac Asimov
6. "Tapestry," Belva Plain
7. "Moonwalk," Michael Jackson
8. "Show Time," Pat Riley
9. "What Your Doctor Didn't Learn in Medical School," Dr. Stuart Berger
10. "Washington Goes To War," David Brinkley

Social Security

QUESTION: My doctor has advised me to get a flu shot this year. Will Medicare pay for this vaccine?

ANSWER: No. Medicare medical insurance cannot pay for immunizations (except pneumococcal vaccinations or those required because of an injury or immediate risk of infection.)

QUESTION: I have a foster child in my home and receive payments to help support him. Will these payments reduce my SSI checks?

ANSWER: Foster care payments you receive will not affect your SSI payments if the foster child is not entitled to SSI himself, is living with you, and was placed in your home by a qualified agency.

QUESTION: I will be hospitalized next month, and I will need to be on a special diet. Will Medicare pay for my special diet meals?

ANSWER: Yes. Medicare hospital insurance can pay for this service.

QUESTION: My wife is covered by Medicare. Recently she had a stroke and now has difficulty speaking. Will Medicare help pay for outpatient speech therapy once she leaves the hospital?

ANSWER: Yes, your wife may receive this therapy under Medicare medical insurance. However, certain deductibles apply, and there is a yearly maximum amount payable for this therapy.

QUESTION: I was in an automobile accident four years ago which left me with a disability injury. Since my condition has not improved I have not been able to work. I'm thinking of getting some type of job because I need the extra income. If I'm able to get a job, will my Social Security disability benefits stop?

ANSWER: Not immediately. If you return to work before there is a significant medical improvement in your condition, you can be eligible for what is known as a trial work period. The trial work period, which lasts up to nine months, allows you to test your ability to work. If you show you are able to work, you are paid benefits for three additional months after the end of the trial work period. But if your attempt

to work is unsuccessful and you are still disabled, your benefits will continue without interruption.

QUESTION: I have a 19-year-old disabled daughter who lives with me. She doesn't have any outside income, and a friend mentioned that she may be able to receive SSI. Would she be eligible for SSI payments even though she lives with me?

ANSWER: It's very possible that she would be eligible; however, her SSI payment would be reduced by one-third to take account of the fact that you provide her with room and board.

QUESTION: I have never worked or paid into Social Security. I understand I may be able to get payments as a disabled

widow. Must I meet any requirements?

ANSWER: Yes. Disabled widows and widowers could be eligible for payments as early as age 50. However, your disability must have begun no later than seven years after your husband's death, or within seven years after your mother's benefits ended.

QUESTION: I receive Medicare benefits and I'm planning to travel abroad in the near future. Will Medicare pay for the shots that I've got to take prior to leaving the United States?

ANSWER: Medicare does not pay for immunizations except to treat either an injury or the immediate risk of infection.

Culture Cues

Father of grammar

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "The father of English grammar" was an American. Lindley Murray (1745-1828) was born in Swatara, Pa., the son of a Quaker. He made a fortune as a merchant in New York, then moved in 1784 to York, England. He became a minister of the Society of Friends and began writing educational books.

Murray is best known as the author of "A Grammar of the English Language" (1795), which sold more than 1.5 million copies. It was for many years the accepted standard authority on English grammar in England and America.

Author wins award

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Forging of the Union, 1781-1789" by Richard B. Morris has received the 1988 Fraunces

Tavern Museum Book Award.

The book is an account of the formation of the federal government after the American Revolution.

The award is presented annually to the author of the best newly-published work on the Revolutionary period in American history.

Morris is the Gouverneur Morris Professor of History Emeritus at Columbia University and past president of the American Historical Association.

Honorable mention was given "Arms, Country and Class" by Steven Rosswurm.

Storyteller" are the original illustrations for Peter Rabbit, the Tailor of Gloucester, Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle, Jemima Puddle-Duck, Squirrel Nutkin and many other characters.

A feature of the show is her illustrated letter to Noel Moore which became the basis for "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," perhaps the most famous letter ever written to a child. The letter, whose whereabouts had been unknown for some 40 years, was discovered recently in a private collection.

Works by Paul Klee

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art has put on view for the first time the entire collection of 90 works by the German painter Paul Klee given to it by Heinz Berggruen.

The collection of paintings, watercolors and drawings consists of fine examples of

Klee's work and it spans his entire career. It will remain on view through July 31.

The museum says, "The achievement of Klee (1879-1940) has been called the chamber music of modern art, intimate, linear, playful. His oeuvre consists overwhelmingly of works on paper."

Center of learning

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — This academic community, founded in 1776, is the home of Amherst College, the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College.

Its many old homes include those of the poets Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost, Lexicographer Noah Webster, a founder of Amherst College, and sculptor Daniel Charles French also lived here.

The town is named for Lord Jeffrey Amherst, a British soldier and former governor-general of British North America.

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FOCUS / Music



TAYLOR DAYNE
... she's not Madonna

Don't ruffle Taylor Dayne's feathers

By Lisa Collins
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Please, whatever you do, don't ever tell Taylor Dayne she reminds you of Madonna or Tiffany or Debbie Gibson. That would only ruffle those rock 'n' roll feathers.

"The obvious reason for comparison is that we all came out at about the same time. The comparison, as far as I'm concerned stops there," Dayne says. "Madonna is Madonna, and Taylor Dayne is Taylor Dayne."

"There is space for everyone but you have to be good," she said while in New York to shoot a video for "I'll Always Love You," a sentimental ballad off her debut album for Arista.

With two recent hit singles from her LP, "Taylor Dayne, Tell It to My Heart," two videos and another in the making, the 25-year-old performer says the only direction for her now is up. "I always knew I wanted to be a star," she said in an interview. "I

don't like the word 'success' — it's phony and materialistic. You end up summarizing your life in one word."

She sighed and a big smile crossed her face. "I'm happy," she said.

"Taylor Dayne, Tell It to My Heart" recently went gold with sales of more than 500,000 units. In the music industry, that's considered pretty good for a debut LP.

The album includes a collection of dance songs, love songs and remakes, all in the rhythm and blues style with which Dayne flavors most of her music.

"My biggest influence was the radio. I've always liked blues oriented-rock," said the singer, who grew up loving the music of the Allman Brothers, Jimi Hendrix, Steve Perry and Bad Company.

"Upon the Journey's End" is one of my favorites on the album," Dayne said. It's a romantic duet with Billy C. Scott. The catchier tunes on the

album include the dance-tempo "In the Darkness," an update of "Want Ads," a hit made famous by the female soul vocal trio Honeycone in the 1960s, and a new version of David Laasley's "Where Does That Boy Hang Out."

Dayne grew up in Baldwin, N.Y., made her debut when she was 16 years old at a high school dance with a band she and her friends had put together. While majoring in music at Nassau Community College, she joined a band called Felony. She spent nearly two years with them, quit and joined a pop-new wave band called The Next as lead singer. She stayed with them for about two years before deciding to go solo.

"I'm so glad I'm not where I was a year ago," Dayne said, as she recalled the days when she sang Russian Gypsy songs at a dinner club in Brooklyn, N.Y. With the lyrics written out phonetically, she could memorize them in a night. "I do have a lot of friends and memories from

there. I also understand a lot of Russian now."

"Tell It to My Heart," a dance-tempo single which Dayne produced with Ric Wake, quickly climbed to the Top 10 on the charts. That was just before Arista picked her up with an option for an album and then released her next hit single, "Prove Your Love," which climbed to the Top 20 on the singles charts.

Dayne travels a lot these days. She jets between Europe, where she has gained in popularity, and the United States where she still lives on Long Island. Accompanying her on each trip is Ollie, her Yorkshire Terrier.

"He comes with me everywhere," Dayne said, "absolutely everywhere."

When not working, she likes to spend time on the boardwalk at Long Beach. "I'm a New Yorker, this is my place," she said, reflecting on Europe and her hometown.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Dirty Diana" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Foolish Beat" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
3. "The Flame" Cheap Trick (Epic)
4. "Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)
5. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
6. "Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA)
7. "Four Some Sugar on Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)
8. "Nothing But a Good Time" Poison (Enigma)
9. "New Sensation" INXS (Atlantic)
10. "Together Forever" Rick Astley (RCA)

Top LPs

1. "02U2" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
2. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum
4. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack" (RCA) — Platinum
5. "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)
6. "Scenes from the Southside" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
7. "Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)
8. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen) — Platinum
9. "Tougher Than Leather" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)
10. "Savage Amusement" The Scorpions (Mercury) — Platinum

Country singles

1. "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
2. "Fallin' Again" Alabama (RCA)
3. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
4. "Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
5. "Workin' Man (Nowhere to Go)" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
6. "Talkin' to the Wrong Man" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
7. "I Will Whisper Your Name" Michael Johnson (RCA)
8. "Goodbye Time" Conway Twitty (MCA)
9. "Don't We All Have the Right" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
10. "Don't Close Your Eyes" Keith Whitley (RCA)

Adult singles

1. "Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)
2. "Together Forever" Rick Astley (RCA)
3. "Heart of Mine" Boz Scaggs (Columbia)
4. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
5. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
6. "Paradise" Sade (Epic)
7. "Circle in the Sand" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
8. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
9. "The Colour of Love" Billy Ocean (Jive)
10. "Everything Your Heart Desires" D. Hall & J. Oates (Arista)

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Keep up the Good Work, Eric!
The Manchester Herald

BUSINESS

Doctor faces hours, fines in bank trade

HARTFORD (AP) — A Suffield plastic surgeon was sentenced Friday to devote 200 hours of his work to the community in addition to a \$5,000 fine and one year probation for his role in an insider trading case, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

Gary E. Russolillo, who pleaded guilty in May to aiding and abetting insider trading, has also agreed with the Securities and Exchange Commission to pay about \$50,000 in civil penalties in connection with the Suffield Bank insider trading case and repay about \$33,000 he made in profits.

The SEC said Russolillo participated in the scheme through Robert C. DiGennaro, former president of Suffield Bank, to buy stock in Portland, Maine-based Coastal Bank before a merger with Suffield was announced and later sell it for a profit.

During DiGennaro's trial, Russolillo said DiGennaro, who often acted as his personal banker, recommended the purchase and arranged for a bank loan to make the purchase. DiGennaro was found guilty on charges of insider trading and fraud.

Income up during May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income and spending grew modestly in May, the government reported Friday, but economists said consumer spending likely will weaken this summer as wages lag behind inflation.

The Commerce Department said income rose 0.3 percent last month following a 0.1 percent gain in April.

Meanwhile, personal consumption expenditures, which include virtually everything except interest on debt, rose a moderate 0.5 percent in May following a 0.4 percent increase in April.

John Hagens, an economist with the Wafa Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., consulting firm, described the spending increase as "sort of run of the mill," translating into a real annual growth rate of about 2.5 percent after the 0.3 percent rise in consumer prices in May is taken into consideration.

"I think basically our biggest concern is how weak consumer spending is. ... The income growth is simply not there to support much growth, particularly given higher food prices expected because of the drought," he said. "I don't think we'll get 2.5 percent this summer."



Is dollar's rise the magic bullet for Wall Street?

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar's stunning rise this past week may have provided the psychological lift that some traders say the stock market needed to restart its widely touted summer rally, but others aren't so sure.

It was on Wednesday, the first full day of summer, that the dollar leaped in value against key foreign currencies, inciting a strong rise in stock prices and propelling the Dow Jones industrial average to the highest point since the October crash.

"It's taking down some of the psychological and fiscal barricades," Eugene Peroni, a technical strategist for the Philadelphia investment firm Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., said of the dollar's surge. "I think the market is better poised now to respond to good news and glad tidings."

Asked if the market's behavior Wednesday may have marked a turning point, Peroni said: "I think it could very well play that way, yes."

Two weeks ago, many Wall Street brokers were talking about a pre-season summer rally that they say began at the end of May. Many predicted a further revival of enthusiasm for stocks despite any big change in the economic news.

The following week, the Dow industrials hit two post-crash highs but tumbled on fear of rising interest rates. The promoters of a summer rally said maybe the season hadn't begun after all.

But this past week, the rising dollar restored market confidence by doing two good things, optimists argue. First, it eased fears of rapidly rising inflation caused by a cheap currency, which makes imports more expensive. Secondly, it encouraged a return to the stock market by foreigners, whose post-crash absence had been sorely missed by Wall Street.

Foreign buying was widely evident Wednesday. The most obvious sign was a surge in stocks such as IBM, Du Pont, Westinghouse and Boeing, which historically attract overseas interest because they're so well-known.

Skeptics argue the dollar's surge wasn't a long-term trend and should not be the sole basis for buying stocks. Many attribute the market's rise to other transient causes, such as the end-of-quarter "window dressing" period when money managers buy stocks to make their client portfolios look better.

As evidence for their argument, they say a fundamental market rally lasts for several days and is marked by heavy trading volume. It hasn't happened. Stock prices weakened Thursday and Friday and the volume was moderate.

Producers promise to get new shows

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Producers vowed Friday to tape a new fall TV season despite the 3-to-1 rejection of their latest contract offer to scriptwriters, but the union said its walkout would keep Hollywood paralyzed.

As the strike continued in its 16th week, layoff notices began almost simultaneously with the announcement of the voting results Thursday. At Universal Studios, a memo to employees announced that the commissary was closing Friday.

The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers offer was turned down 2,789 to 933. The 9,000-member Writers Guild of America voted Wednesday night during spirited meetings in Los Angeles and New York that injected a renewed dose of union solidarity.

"If we have to strike for two years, we'll do it," said Scott Frank, a writer on the television series "Plainclothes."

Debut of the fall season has already been delayed to at least mid-October, and there were harsh words from producers, who had described the offer as their final one.

"We've finished talking. We won't go back," said alliance spokesman Herb Steinberg, adding that production of some fall TV shows will begin after the July 4 holiday. He would elaborate how the producers hoped to find non-union scriptwriters or lure guild members into crossing picket lines.

"We have some things ready to go," Steinberg said. "We are very optimistic. We will have new shows for the fall season."

But guild spokeswoman Cheryl Rhoden dismissed the chances of any meaningful start-up.

"They were claiming they would attempt to produce with scab writers," she said. "We don't think that will be any significant help to them. No one is crossing the lines."

Virtually all fall programming is idled by the work stoppage. The exceptions are some independently produced shows that have signed guild contracts.

Guild President George Kirgo, leading hundreds of union members on a picket line Friday outside the NBC-TV studios in Burbank, said six more independent companies immediately signed contracts with the guild after the union vote.

Steinberg, vowing "to do everything we can to get the town back to work," said it will be next week before producers can determine the extent of the production start-up.

"If we can't get it all going, there will be layoffs," he said. "We have been holding some people on the payroll, hoping the writers would come to their senses. Now that they are dug in, we have to reassess that."

Leaders of a dissident guild faction that had favored the pact pledged not to cross picket lines, Kirgo said. But one of the dissidents said he was unhappy the walkout was continuing. "I believe the strike of 1988 will become the guild's own Vietnam War," writer Riff Fournier told Daily Variety.

The union went on strike March 7 over the issues of payments for reruns of one-hour shows and programs broadcast in foreign markets.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 25, 1988 - 23

Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

■ The government said after-tax profits at the nation's businesses declined 1 percent over the first three months of the year. Other reports showed inflation slowed for the second month in a row to an annual rate of 4.2 percent in May, while durable goods orders fell 2.2 percent and personal income rose a modest 0.3 percent during the month.

■ A revised report showed the U.S. economy grew at a 3.6 percent rate in the first three months of 1988, prompting the Reagan administration to boost its growth forecast for the remainder of the year to 3.5 percent.

■ Sales of domestic-made cars and light trucks rose 12.8 percent in mid-June from a year ago, resuming a robust pace after a brief slowdown earlier in the month.

■ The United States and Japan reached a trade agreement that could double U.S. exports of beef and oranges to more than \$1 billion a year.

■ Carl C. Icahn conceded he lost the battle for five seats on Texaco Inc.'s board after a New York investment firm revealed it voted its key stake in favor of the oil giant's management.

■ USX Corp. said it plans to sell its transportation businesses for more than \$500 million to a joint venture it is forming with Blackstone Capital Partners and managers of the rail and water subsidiaries.

■ Volvo North America Corp. said it will buy 20 percent of Hertz Corp., the world's largest car rental company, for \$100 million.

■ A Delaware partnership said it acquired a 7.1 percent stake in Zenith Electronics Corp. and may seek to acquire the computer and television maker.

■ Rowntree PLC agreed to a sweetened, \$4.5 billion buyout offer from Swiss foods giant Nestlé SA, ending the months-long "candy war" for the British confectioner.

■ Farmers Insurance Group Inc., battling a hostile \$4.5 billion takeover bid by Batus Inc., announced it had adopted a "poison pill" defense.

■ Pepsico Inc. agreed to buy the soft drink bottling operations of Grand Metropolitan Inc. for \$705 million in cash.

■ Western Tele-Communications Inc. agreed to buy Taft Cable Partners, which owns 17 cable television systems in Michigan and New England, for about \$420 million.

■ A jury cleared former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell in a civil suit alleging he libeled a former E.F. Hutton & Co. brokerage manager in a 1985 report about the company's check-kiting practices.

■ Pillsbury Co. announced the resignation of J. Jeffrey Campbell, who headed its restaurant business for more than a year.

■ Union Carbide Corp. said it will negotiate with private lawyers for victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster. About 523,000 people have filed claims.

■ A federal judge ruled that the government cannot force ailing LTV Corp. to take back more than \$2 billion in pension obligations simply because a new labor contract restored previously cut benefits.

■ The nation's biggest dealers of Suzuki Samurais said their sales slowly are beginning to recover from the damage done by allegations that the sporty vehicles roll over too easily.

■ Scriptwriters voted overwhelmingly to continue their 4-month-old strike, threatening the fall TV schedule and prompting layoffs in the movie and television industry.

Pratt & Whitney wants to see FBI evidence used for search warrant.

By Christopher Callahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pratt & Whitney attorneys have asked a federal judge to let them see evidence the FBI used to obtain a search warrant for the company's Washington offices in connection with the sweeping military procurement investigation.

The Connecticut company, an operating unit of United Technologies Corp., filed an application for a "limited unsealing" of the affidavits "in the interest of maintaining privacy of the applicants and others whose identities might be disclosed if the affidavits were to be made public."

A limited unsealing of the information would allow company lawyers and officials to receive the material while keeping it out of the public eye, attorney Brian C. Elmer said Friday.

The affidavits were submitted to U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt to show that probable cause existed to issue the search

warrant. The judge told The Associated Press on Friday that the affidavits were based on a telephone tap of another party involved in the case. He said the phones of Pratt & Whitney and company officials were not tapped.

There is no time frame on when the judge will rule on the company's request. A court clerk said the government would be given an opportunity to respond.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph J. Aronica has told Pratt & Whitney lawyers that the government opposes a public unsealing of the affidavits and has not given a position on a limited unsealing, according to the company's motion.

The Pratt & Whitney search warrant, obtained last week, said the company possessed confidential contract proposals from General Electric Co. that had been filed with the Pentagon. GE and Pratt are rivals for military jet engine contracts.

The search warrant sought materials from Eugene J. Tallia, a Pratt & Whitney vice president and head of the Washington office.

Tallia and the company are being represented by different Washington law firms, according to court papers. Crowell & Moring is representing United Technologies while Janis, Schuelke & Wechsler is representing Tallia.

Elmer said while attorneys are trying to unseal the Pratt & Whitney file, no similar effort has been made in Connecticut, where another United Technologies operating unit, Norden Systems, and employees were the subject of four other search warrants.

"I'm not going to comment on our strategy one way or another," Elmer said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Friday he met earlier in the week with Robert F. Daniell, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies.

"They're prepared to do whatever they have to do to ferret out any problems they may have," Dodd said.

Fine print of unit trusts probed

QUESTION: The bank that is trustee for the municipal bond unit investment trust in which I have invested sent a bill-doux so filled with legal jargon it is incomprehensible. It says, beginning on a certain date, "units offered and repurchased in the secondary market will be priced based on the bid side value of the underlying securities. Previously, unit prices for offerings and repurchases in the secondary market were based on the offer side value of the underlying securities." Can you translate that?



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Let's start by explaining to all readers that the investment trust in which you own "units" holds a diversified list of municipal bonds as its investment portfolio. Those bonds are the "underlying securities" mentioned in the bank's letter. Your units represent indirect ownership of those securities. It simplifies things to think of units as "shares."

A unit investment trust is somewhat similar to a mutual fund. But while most mutual funds continuously offer new shares for sale, unit investment trusts do not issue and sell additional units. After the initial public offering of units by the trust's "sponsor" — a brokerage firm or group of brokerage firms — no new units are added.

If you want cash for your units, you have two choices.

You can redeem them by turning them in to the trustee bank. The price you get will be determined by the market values of the municipal bonds the trust holds. That calculation is done by adding up the total value of the bonds and dividing by the number of units "outstanding" — owned by investors.

Or you can sell your units in the marketplace, known as the secondary market because the initial offering is the primary market. The brokerage firm sponsor "maintains a market" by buying and selling units.

In the over-the-counter market, where municipal bonds are traded, prices are quoted as "bid" and "asked," the latter also called "offer." The bid is the price a market-making dealer will pay for a bond. The higher asked or offer is the price at which the dealer will sell the bond.

The trustee bank is telling you, if you sell your units on or after the date in the notice, the price you get will be based on the lower bid quotations for the bonds the trust holds. If you had sold previously, you would have received a price based on the higher asked quotations.

Yes, this is a far from simple

thing. The bank should have put some time and effort into providing a detailed explanation. As trustee, the bank is supposed to act for the benefit of you and other investors in the unit trust.

QUESTION: I read that some sponsors of municipal bond unit investment trusts have periodically "withdrawn from the secondary market and advised their holders to redeem units with the trustee."

Aren't those brokerage firm sponsors under obligation to maintain secondary markets in those units?

ANSWER: There is no hard and fast requirement to that effect. When a brokerage firm, as sponsor, organizes a unit investment trust it puts together an investment portfolio of municipal bonds and sells units to the public. Past that, all operations of the trust are turned over to the trustee bank.

The brokerage firm sponsor normally announces that it intends to maintain an active secondary market, so that units can be readily bought and sold. However, when the bond market went into a deep decline last year, a fair number of unit trust sponsors pulled out of that market.

Cynics point out that, after making a bundle through the initial public offering, the brokerage sponsor might find slim pickings in secondary market operations — and might even record losses during period of sharp price swings in the bond market.

You can find a cool refuge at the senior center

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director

Seniors, don't let the summer heat keep you captive in your home. You can find a cool refuge in the senior center. Parts of the center are air conditioned as is the large bus. According to officials at the center, an air conditioner has been ordered for the dining room.

The summer lunch program begins Wednesday, July 6 and will continue each Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday until Aug. 19. In case of rain, meals will be served indoors. The cost of meals will remain at \$1.50 for picnics, \$1 for the other days. No reservations are required at any time during the summer.

SUMMER TRIP SCHEDULE:
June 30 — Westfarms Mall. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m.
July 15 — Lyman Museum/Mystic Aquarium/Abbots Seafood Restaurant. The cost is \$31. The bus will

Senior Citizens

depart at 8:30 a.m. Registration is Monday at 9:30 a.m.

July 18 — Crystal Mall. The cost of the trip is \$5 and the bus departs 9:30 a.m. Registration begins July 6 at 9:30 a.m.

July 26 — Polkabrator at Ocean Beach. The cost is \$5. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m. Registration begins July 6 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 8 — Harkness Memorial Park. Cost of the trip is \$5 and the bus departs at 9:30 a.m. Register for the trip on Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 17 — Mountainside Outing Club. The cost is \$24. The bus will depart at 9:30 a.m. Registration is Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 31 — World Yacht, N.Y. The cost of the trip is \$40 and the bus will depart at 7:30 a.m. Register for the trip Monday at 9:30 a.m. (\$20 deposit per person is required).

DURING THE FIRST stencil class, participants stencilled note paper for

the fall fair. In the next workshop, the group will stencil boxes to hold VCR tapes. If interested, call the center.

Other activities as follows:
Wednesday — Cholesterol Testing will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. The Manchester Health Department will conduct the test at a cost of \$5. For an appointment call 647-3173.
July 5 and 12 — Nutrition Classes, featuring "Homemade Mixes and Cooking for One."

Schedule for the week

Monday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Grocery shopping - call a day in advance for ride; Non-grocery shopping (Kmart) - call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: Pinochle, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m. (canceled until July 6); Arts & Crafts, 12:30 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; Setback, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.

Scores

Arizona Scramble (Golf Scores):

Front Nine: 1st Arnie Gustafson 34; Ralph Maccaroni 34; Martin Tofeldt 34; Stan Zatkowski 34.

2nd Ed Fitzpatrick 34; Joe Grenier 34; Joe Gianato 34; Lou Dellafera 34; John Duane 34; Ken Leslie 34; Phil Dupont 34; John Johnson 34; Hugh Tansey 34; Pat Donlon 34; Dan Gallagher 34.

Setback: Friday, June 17: Art Bouffard 132; Helena Gavello 125; Dom Anastasio 127; Mabel Lomis 119.

Pinochle: Monday, June 20: Carl Popple 719; Helena Gavello 702; Adolph Yeske 698; Sol Cohen 689; Annette Hillary 681; San Schors 673.

Bridge: Wednesday, June 22: Mary Colpitts 5,480; Helen Benschke 5,410; Charlotte Granville 4,630; Rita R. Paul 4,600; Sally Goodstine 4,220; Nadine Malcom 3,870; Betty Seipel 3,420.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	Condominiums for Sale	Real Estate	Services	Real Estate	Real Estate
Lost/Found	Hotels/Land for Sale	Real Estate	Child Care	Real Estate	Real Estate
Personals	Investment Property	Real Estate	Cleaning Services	Real Estate	Real Estate
Announcements	Business Property	Real Estate	Entertainment	Real Estate	Real Estate
Auctions	Resort Property	Real Estate	Bookkeeping/Income Tax	Real Estate	Real Estate
Financial	Mortgages	Real Estate	Carpeting/Remodeling	Real Estate	Real Estate
Employment & Education	Worked to Buy	Real Estate	Painting/Finishing	Real Estate	Real Estate
Part Time Help Wanted	Rentals	Real Estate	Roofing/Siding	Real Estate	Real Estate
Help Wanted	Rooms for Rent	Real Estate	Flooring	Real Estate	Real Estate
Situation Wanted	Condominiums for Rent	Real Estate	Electric	Real Estate	Real Estate
Business Opportunities	Homes for Rent	Real Estate	Heating/Plumbing	Real Estate	Real Estate
Instruction	Stare/Office Space	Real Estate	Refrigeration/Air Conditioning	Real Estate	Real Estate
Employment Services	Resort Property	Real Estate	Services Wanted	Real Estate	Real Estate
Real Estate	Industrial Property	Real Estate		Real Estate	Real Estate
Homes for Sale	Garages and Storage	Real Estate		Real Estate	Real Estate

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 70 cents per line per day.
7 to 19 days: 50 cents per line per day.
20 to 29 days: 40 cents per line per day.
30 or more days: 30 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

Let A Specialist Do It!

SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Thursday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND June 17, East Manchester, young ferret. Please telephone 643-4955.

classified 643-2711

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!!!

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Part time position in our East Hartford School. Billing experience preferred with good typing & figure aptitude. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Human Resources Dept. 667-5230
Newington Children's Hospital
181 East Cedar St. Newington, CT 06111

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 646-5153 leave message.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-Capable typist to work in office located in Manchester on Friday 4-7pm and Saturday 10-6pm, Sunday 11-6pm. 3weekends per month. Call 528-1300 for appointment.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER Wanted to babysit my 2 boys in my Manchester home. Call 645-6108.

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Part time position in our East Hartford School. Billing experience preferred with good typing & figure aptitude. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Human Resources Dept. 667-5230
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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER Wanted to babysit my 2 boys in my Manchester home. Call 645-6108.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time Individual needed to perform our customer service follow-up surveys. Welcome new residents to greater Hartford with gifts of good will. Own car is necessary. Compensation \$20 per contact. Apply in person: Hartford Dispatch Moving and Storage, Personnel Manager, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford 06108 or call 528-9551. EOE.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time Individual needed to perform our customer service follow-up surveys. Welcome new residents to greater Hartford with gifts of good will. Own car is necessary. Compensation \$20 per contact. Apply in person: Hartford Dispatch Moving and Storage, Personnel Manager, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford 06108, or call 528-9551. EOE.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART Time for busy physician office. 5 day week. Permanent position with a unique opportunity for extra income. Call 646-1157.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

KITCHEN Prep. Dishwasher. Part time, flexible hours. Gift privileges available. Apply: Manchester Country Club. 646-0103.

Dr. Crane's Answers

(Quiz on page 2)

- Children
- Pur-r (Cats)
- Yellow (Gold)
- Alps (Switzerland)
- Razorback (Hog; bacon & eggs)
- (a) Esther — Purified (w) (Esther, Ch. 2)
- (b) Ruth — Christ's ancestor (y) (Ruth, Ch. 4)
- (c) Tamar — Tricked father-in-law (z) (Genesis, Ch. 38)
- (d) Sapphira — Helped ruin (x) (Acts, Ch. 5)
- (e) Vashti — Demoted queen (v) (Esther, Ch. 1)

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

KITCHEN Prep. Dishwasher. Part time, flexible hours. Gift privileges available. Apply: Manchester Country Club. 646-0103.

classified 643-2711

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

MANICURIST. 3 days a week in a small, friendly salon. Will train. 649-7897 or 649-8568.

KENNEL Help wanted. Weekends and holidays. Friday 2pm-4pm, Saturday 9am-12pm, Sunday 2 hours. Glashtbury Veterinary Hospital, 633-3598.

PART TIME permanent position Manchester. Assistant to Superintendent of apartment building. Duties include: light maintenance and painting. 247-5030.

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.

WAITRESSES. Full and part time. Must be over 18. Apply in person. Luigi's Restaurant, 706 Hartford Road, Manchester. 649-5325.

★ SALES CLERKS AND CASHIERS.

Looking for mature, reliable, honest person to join the team. Call South Bolton Cleaning Service. 647-1545.

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.

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

NO AD TODAY? WHAT'S THE USE?

- WEATHER IS TOO NASTY...
- WEATHER IS TOO GOOD...
- NO ONE HAS TIME TO READ...
- MY AD WILL GET BURIED IN ALL THE OTHER ADS...
- NO ONE WILL REMEMBER MY AD NEXT WEEK...

WE'VE HEARD ALL THE EXCUSES! WE KNOW FROM RESEARCH STUDIES THAT AN INTERESTING, INFORMATIVE AD WILL BE READ ANYTIME!

HERALD 643-2711

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL Assistance for busy sales office. Diversified office duties and heavy phone contact. Please contact: Alda Morin at Hydro-Dyne. 633-8385.

RECEPTIONIST. Secretary. Duties include: phone, typing, billing. Good typing and adding machine skills a must. Call 646-1418.

SALES Consultant. Young growing company has a great career opportunity for a person who has a sincere desire to contribute to a growing organization, resides east of the river, some sales experience, is fashion conscious and orientated. Would you like an excellent career position, opportunity for advancement, unlimited income, competitive starting salary, health and medical benefits, vacation time, company discount. Call for interview 1-484-0489.

BUSINESS Growing. Looking for mature, reliable, honest person to join the team. Call South Bolton Cleaning Service. 647-1545.

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.

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. Ligeit Parkade Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade.

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.

★ SALES - LIGHTING

Our "Studio of Lite" in Enfield is seeking a showroom supervisor for our retail lighting store. This is an excellent growth and management opportunity for someone with an outgoing personality, who enjoys people and selling. Previous sales experience, preferably in lighting, is required. Position includes Saturdays, overtime and some evenings. Competitive wages and benefits. Call our personnel department for an appointment.

Electrical Wholesalers, Inc.
522-3232 ext. 420

★ AUTOMOTIVE Parts Counter Person

to work in a rapidly expanding Ford dealership. Ford experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. For interview call: Superior Ford in Columbia. 228-9431 or 646-0563.

BOOKKEEPING: The Town of Coventry seeks qualified applicants for Assistant Bookkeeper: \$7,19-\$8.89, July 1, 1988, 37 hour week with generous benefits package. Responsible for computerized payroll and payables entry. Job descriptions and applications available in the Town Manager's Office, 1712 Main Street, Coventry; telephone 742-4324. Deadline for applications is July 11, 1988. EOE. M/F

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER-Coventry area. Manchester Herald Route. Short hours, good pay. Call 742-8867, 5pm to 9pm.

Sales-Marketing Secretary

We seek a dynamic, versatile individual who thrives in a fast-paced environment, desires a varied work load and can function independently. This position involves providing general assistance to the sales and marketing department and includes typing data entry and customer contact. We offer an excellent starting salary, good benefits, and an opportunity to grow with a dynamic organization. Send a resume or apply in person to:

ECONOMY LIGHTING SHOWROOM
428 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, CT

FULL Time Baker's Helper. No experience necessary. Please telephone 646-3354.

DISHWASHER. Evenings. For hard working person, career opportunities are possible. We will train. Call Cavey's, 643-2751.

11 HELP WANTED

DENTAL Office Assistant. Knowledge of basic business office skills. We will train. Full time or part time. 649-9287.

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

X-RAY Technician. Immediate Medical Care Center has a full-time opening for a Registered X-ray Technician. Interested Applicants call Sheri at 721-7393, Monday-Friday 9-4pm.

COMMERCIAL Checking Account Clerk to service our business account customers. We also need an Assistant Returns Clerk to work in our returns area. Apply at: Savings Bank of Manchester, 56 Cottage Street or call 646-1700 ext 226 for appointment. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING Supervisor. Meadows Manor, a long term health care facility, is currently seeking a Housekeeping Supervisor for it's 1st shift. Experience in institutional housekeeping required as well as ability to perform physical duties. Excellent benefits available. Please contact: Steve Keizer at Meadows Manor 647-9191. EOE.

SECURITY OFFICER

Positions Available Part Time, Monday-Friday, 2:30pm - 6:30pm. Stop by and apply Monday and Wednesday, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Praxige Office Building, 150 North Main St., Manchester. Or call Marilyn for an appointment at 527-0838.

First Security Services Co.

MICHAEL'S Jewelers has a full time service sales position open. Retail exposure a plus. Great benefits package. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday, 10am-5pm. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

EVENING Janitor needed at once. Apply to Manager: Parkade Bowling Lanes. No experience necessary. Good starting pay and benefits. If you like working alone with no supervision, this is the job for you.

DRIVER Coventry area

Manchester Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerlinde

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.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT II

Microchemistry Lab - University of Connecticut
Individual needed to assist in the analysis of Greyhound dog urine for the presence of drugs. Qualified individuals must have a Bachelor's degree in biology, chemistry or related field, good general background in analytical chemistry, experience in TLC analysis of biological samples for drugs and should be familiar with proper handling of samples for forensic analysis. Must submit to a State Police Security check. Reply by 7/14/88 to:
Dr. Dennis W. Hill
University of Connecticut
Microchemistry Lab
3113 Horsebarn Rd., U-193
Storrs, CT 06268

MEDICAL Office Manager. Responsibilities include: Dictation, billing, appointments and knowledge of insurance forms. 649-0233.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY
• Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
• Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
• Classifications 71 thru 87
• Merchandise Under \$250
• Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

11 HELP WANTED

JEWELRY Help Wanted
\$5-\$10 per hour, depending on experience. Sales leading to management.
DUNBAR JEWELERS
Rt. 30, Vernon, CT
872-2425

WELDER Fabricator. Must be able to tig weld and read blueprints. Excellent benefits. call 643-6834.

WAREHOUSE. Start at \$8.30 per hour. 9:30-6pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Hands-on training. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3pm. Aero All-Gas Company, 3150 Main Street, Hartford, CT. 278-9910.

Looking to expand our night crew.

Need applicants to stock shelves on the night shift. Hours 9:30 pm to 7 am. Competitive salary and benefits for mature, responsible person.
Interested applicants apply to:
Personnel Dept.
239 Spencer St.
Manchester
EOE

DRIVERS. Start at \$9.30 per hour. 7:30-4pm shift with overtime. Good benefits. Class II only. Will train. High school graduate. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9-3pm. Aero All-Gas Company, 3150 Main Street, Hartford, CT. 278-9910.

11 P WANTED

FULL Time Landscaping. Will train reliable person. Good pay. Call Mike 643-7362.

CLERICAL. Tired of looking at the same scenery or need a cool place to work this summer? Come out of the heat and work for the Aero All-Gas Company of Hartford, who have full and part time positions available. Highly competitive wages. Training programs, growth potential. Pleasant work environment. Good math a plus. High school diploma a must. 278-9910.

MEAT MANAGER

Wanted for large volume supermarket. Experienced in all phases of meat business, buying, merchandising, advertising and pricing. Arrange for personal interview, Call Mr. Levinson at 267-6615.

Colonial IGA

Route 66
East Hampton, CT

SHEET Metal Mechanic

able to set up and operate shears, punches and brakes. Good opportunity and benefits. Call 643-6834.

CAREER CHANGE

Are you looking for a new and exciting career?
Become a Home Inspector. You should be familiar with single family homes by having been a homeowner, do-it-yourselfer, real estate broker or tradesperson, and enjoy working with people. Full and part-time (morning and afternoon), no travel, we train. To learn more, please attend our informative seminar to be conducted at the below listed location or call 1-800-WECHECK (in Mass.) or 1-800-HOUSE DR (outside Mass.)

HOLIDAY INN

363 Roberts Street • East Hartford, CT
TUESDAY, JUNE 28th, 11 AM

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

Learn a skill with KLOCK, a growing aerospace heat treat and metallurgical processing facility.
Full time positions on 3 shifts. No experience necessary. Will train applicants interested in learning a skill with growth opportunity. We promote from within.

Conveniently located East of the River, KLOCK offers a competitive benefit package including employee paid group health and life insurance and more. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8am to 5pm.
KLOCK
1366 Tolland Tpk. • Manchester
EOE

11 HELP WANTED

SALES. Fire Extinguisher Technician for sales and service. Base pay plus commission. Will train enthusiastic individual. Phone Mr. Borders at All-Gas and Equipment. 278-9910.

Auto Service Dept.

239 Spencer St.
Manchester

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 Chrysler Center, 15 Marshall Street, Hartford, Ct. 06105. Attention: S. Rietscha.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVEST time not money. Earn residual income. Proven networking opportunity. 24 hour recorded message. (203) 767-3221.

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.

11 HELP WANTED

Teachers, Students, Housewives

LOOKING for people to deliver SNET telephone directories throughout CT to area businesses during July. Must have own vehicle. Full or part time. For information call 1-800-922-0008 from 8am-4pm or 467-2219 from 4pm-8pm.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANDOVER. Lake Road. 1 block to lake. Brand new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch on 1/2 acre. Lake privileges. Vinyl siding, reduced to \$149,900. Sign on property. 423-8833.

MANCHESTER. Exceptional Duplex. Truly a special Duplex. 1 unit includes 2 baths, 11x32' den/library, 3 bedrooms each. Home luxuries good income. Convenient to just about everything. \$269,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN New England. classed ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

OPEN HOUSE

12:00-4:00 PM
Saturday, June 25
Sunday, June 26
Tudor COURTS



269-271 Oakland Street
Manchester, Conn.
Tudor Court, a small community of distinctive Townhouses with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed kitchen, basement, high efficiency heating and cooling systems. Thermopane windows, gas heat, central air, wall to wall carpeting. Register for a 19" color TV drawing.
Starting at \$119,900 (Only 6 Units Left)
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 83 directly across from Pero's Fruit Stand, signs posted.

Century 21
Gaetano, Inc.
644-2447

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Immaculate 7 room, 3 bedroom Cape in family neighborhood. Open and spacious floor plan, vinyl sided. Newer roof, insulation and furnace. Very private and nicely landscaped lot. \$144,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

SPACIOUS 4 plus rooms, starter home. \$124,900. Ideal for daycare in home situation. Aluminum siding, nice size yard. Newly painted inside. Owner/Agent. Call Janet 646-2198 or Connie 647-7231.

TWO for the price of one! Looking for a way to own a beautiful piece of property in South Windsor? Charming Colonial, 3 bedroom Farmhouse on over 2 acres of beautiful land in South Windsor. All this plus a Duplex to help you pay the mortgage. Perfect for the in-law situation. Call today for details. \$219,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. \$199,900. Open house, Sunday 1-4pm. 55 Scarborough Road. 7 room Colonial, large family room. 643-5981 owner.

COVENTRY. Affordable new construction. This 1800 square foot Contemporary will offer 3 bedrooms, fireplace, a fireplace and deck in private country setting. minutes to I-84. \$197,000. Flano Realty 646-5200.

COVENTRY. In-law or income potential. After a dip in the lake enjoy the private yard of this charming 4 bedroom Cape with a fieldstone fireplace and 2 car garage. \$145,500. Flano Realty 646-5200.

MANCHESTER. Well kept Colonial in picturesque neighborhood. Family room could double for 4th bedroom. Formal dining room. Enormous backyard. Easy access to schools and shopping. Move in condition! Call today! \$166,500. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 PM 90 Bell St. Manchester

Quality 2x6 construction in 3 year old, 3 bedroom Contemporary on Glastonbury/Manchester line. Cathedral ceiling, skylights, paddle fans, \$210,000.

Directions: Hebron Ave. or Bush Hill Road to Bell Street.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Special Ranch. Exceptionally well insulated and maintenance free exterior. 5 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, 1 car garage. Lovely home a desired area. \$159,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MUST Sell to settle estate. Family sized 6 room redecorated Cape. Aluminum siding and more. \$130's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

BRAND New Listing! Delightful older Colonial built in 1879 by the Cheney's! Excellent condition inside and out, 3 bedrooms, sun-room, country style kitchen, 1st floor laundry, great maintenance-free vinyl siding on house and 2 car garage. Call to see today! \$141,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod has full in law facilities in back of house with a private entrance. Plenty of storage space. Lots of house for the money! Call today! \$169,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

JUST Listed! Two family immaculate 13 room house that must be seen. 3 full baths, 6 bedrooms. A great buy! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

BOLTON. 8 room custom designed contemporary Colonial. Spacious family room that opens into a tasteful sun room, deluxe kitchen, oversized dining room, elegant open foyer with balcony, stairway, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood and carpet floors, over 1 acre professionally landscaped lot. \$274,000. U & R Realty 643-2692.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH Windsor-well kept home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, both first floor family room and rec room. Situated on private lot with many fruit trees. \$164,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

MANCHESTER. Three bedrooms, completely tiled kitchen, pleasantly decorated through-out, finished rec room, deep private yard. \$165,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

EAST Hartford Ranch. It's a beauty and much larger than it looks! 1 year new Ranch with country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, vinyl siding, thermopane windows. Located in neighborhood of newer homes. \$149,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Immaculate 5 room, 2 baths home in move-in condition. Included in sale are range, refrigerator, new carpeting in kitchen, dining room and master bedroom, all light fixtures and window treatments. Beautiful oversized lot and excellent location makes this home a real buy in todays market. Alex Elgner, \$164,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. Charming 8 room Colonial located in prestigious Redwood Farms. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen and 1st floor family room with raised hearth. Private deep lot and large deck for summer enjoyment. Diane Johnson, \$229,500. SENTRY Real Estate, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST What the doctor ordered! Need 1 floor living? This beautiful Ranch home has just been repriced at \$190,000. Immaculate condition inside and out. 2 bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, country style kitchen with appliances, full basement, 1 car garage. Lovely grounds situated on Lokenwood Circle North. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

SOUTH Windsor. Price has been reduced on this lovely 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac in convenient location. Large L-shaped family room, charming country kitchen, oversized deck, generous yard. \$173,700. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

COVENTRY \$230,000 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM 11-1 MAIN ST.

NEW
8 Room Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres. Directions: Route 44A to Rt. 31 to Main St. across from town beach on left.

KIERNAN REALTY, INC. 649-1147

REVOLUTIONIZE Your Life Style RIVER MILL ESTATES
Condominiums
291 New State Road
• Two Bedroom Townhouses • Fully Appliance
Kitchens • Cath. Cell. & Sky-Lights in Master Bedroom
• 1 1/2 Baths • Quality Workmanship Thru-out!
\$148,500
Join Us at Our Air-Conditioned
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. June 25 & 26 - 1-4 PM
Directions: I-84, Exit 60. Turn right, stay left.
Condos on left, across from Hilliard.
STRANO REAL ESTATE
156 East Center St., Manchester
647-7653

WATER & WOODLANDS
Come to ISLAND WOODS in Columbia, CT, and discover a world apart - prime waterfront lots and handsome, custom-built homes, sheltered by woodlands beside a glittering private lake...
Enjoy the view.
Consider making it your own.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturdays & Sundays
1 to 4 p.m.
How to find ISLAND WOODS:
Rte. 2 Exit 13, left Rte. 66,
right Hunt Rd.,
right Wells Wood Rd. signs
Jean Kicklighter, agent
633-3674 or 659-3194 (h)



Merrill Lynch Realty 633-3674
Real Estate Division

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 3 bedrooms, brick and stone front Garrison Colonial. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 1 car garage, covered patio, immaculate condition. Must be seen. \$184,900. Owner 649-1093. Open House, Sunday, June 26, 12am-4pm, 878 Center Street.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF SARAH C. ROSS
The Hon. David C. Rogge, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Coventry, of a hearing held on June 21, 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.

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER SCHULTZ, aka MICHAEL SCHULTZ
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on application for authorization to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate, as in said application more fully appears, at Manchester Probate Court, 66 Center Street, P. O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on July 7, 1988 at 1:45 PM. All persons having an interest in said matter, may appear and be heard of that time.

TOWN OF BOLTON
TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to the Taxpayers of the Town of Bolton that a tax of 42.50 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of October 1, 1987 becomes due and payable on the 1st day of July 1988.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until July 6, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
(1) COLD MILLING TOWN STREETS
(2) PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW CRACK & JOINT SEALING RUBBERIZED ASPHALT KETTLE (60 Gal.)
(3) HANDICAPPED BATHROOM AT MARY CHENEY LIBRARY

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
076-06

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 44 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 5, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61 - MITF Grant for: Center Springs Park Rehab and Building \$250,000.00
Sautter's Pool Renovation \$102,241.00
to be financed by State MITF Grant for 99% and Town contribution of 10%.
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous Budget - Contribution to Fund 61, MITF Projects as follows:
Center Springs Park \$25,000.00
Sautter's Pool Renovation 10,225.00
Total \$35,225.00
to be financed from Fund Balance.

Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 - TRANSFER to Reserve \$10,000.00
to be financed from Fund Balance - Hazardous Waste from lapsed appropriation in Equipment Account.
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors Budget - Hazardous Waste Linear Park Committee \$1,000.00
to be financed from Fund Balance Reserve for Conservation Commission.
All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

JAMES F. FOGARTY
SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of June, 1988.
077-06

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN House, Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 26, 1-4pm, 6 room brick and vinyl Ranch. 204 Hackmatack Street.

LYDALL Woods. Attractive 2 bedroom Cape unit, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Excellent condition and value. \$140's. Hurrey, Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

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INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 6, 1988, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
068-06

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until July 5, 1988, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
076-06

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN NELSON
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Andover of a hearing held on June 6, 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.
Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk
The fiduciary is:
John N. Esche
88 Shoddy Hill Road
Bolton, Connecticut 06043
075-06

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ALTON JAMES MUNNIE, aka ALTON JAMES MUNNIE
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester of a hearing held on June 2, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below on or before September 21, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.
Johanna Bruder Rorv, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Mary L. Munnie
Executive
c/o JoAnn Paul, Attorney
447 Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
072-06

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 partially finished walkout basement.

AVAILABLE at FOREST RIDGE
A 60-unit condominium community located on 24 beautifully landscaped acres, complete with pool, tennis court and carport parking.
Priced at \$179,000
Principles Only Call Owner at 646-8132

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072-06

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. End unit in quiet complex. Ideal for privacy, security and physical fitness. buff. Sentry 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. End unit in quiet complex. Ideal for privacy, security and physical fitness. buff. Sentry 643-4060.

NEW Listing. Immaculate 2 bedroom Townhouse. 1 1/2 full appliances kitchen, wall to wall carpeting through out. Sliding doors to deck. Cedar custom designed rec room. Laundry hook ups and many amenities. Call now 647-1221 Correnti Real Estate.

ON The Money! This super 6 plus room Condo Townhouse of Northfield Green is priced just perfect! 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, 1400 square feet plus rec room with bar. Includes kitchen appliances, extra insulation, very low heating costs, central air, carport, enjoy swimming and tennis too! Immediate occupancy. An excellent value! \$137,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER. Southfield Green. Beautiful Immaculate Townhouse Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, skylight, oak cabinets in appliances kitchen. Large unit overlooking pool and tennis court. "Possible" rent with option to buy. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Super for singles! CHFA and FHA approved too! Condo with each having it's own full bath! Sliders to balcony, pool, exercise room, sauna, security system! Complex is set back in quiet wooded area! Come take a look! \$95,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER. Large clean, 5 rooms, new kitchen, modern bath, parking. Security, \$450 plus utilities. 646-0057.

MANCHESTER. Efficiency apartment for rent. Singles preferred. Call mornings 649-5701.

THE Olcott is now managed by Beacon Management Corporation. We are now accepting applications for our 1 and 2 bedroom units. Fully appointed kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, private parking and swimming pool. We are near schools and shopping mall. Conveniently located 5 minutes from I-84 and 15 minutes to downtown Hartford. No pets allowed. Residents pay own utilities. For more information please call 643-6612 or 643-6432.

MANCHESTER 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator. No pets. References, security. \$450 plus utilities. 649-4003.

27 MORTGAGES
FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!
If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments...OR...if your home is in foreclosure, YOU 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!
Savings Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Very private wooded lot in cul-de-sac. Located in an area of fine homes. \$185,900. Call for details. Sentry 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. \$105,000. Very nice wooded lot, located at end of cul-de-sac, in area of executive homes. Ideal for contemporary or solar oriented home. Call Sentry 643-4060.

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Air conditioning. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Washer-Dryer. 643-5600.

THREE Bedroom in 1 1/2 year old Duplex. Full bath, wall to wall carpeting. Appliance kitchen. Very nice. \$800. Security and references. No pets. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER. 454 Main Street. 2nd floor, 3 room heated. No appliances. Security, \$480 per month. 646-2426 weekdays 9am-5pm.

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 872-8095 The Garnet Company.

LOVELY 4 room flat. First floor, \$595 includes heat and hot water. No pets. Call 654-1865.

MANCHESTER. Large clean, 5 rooms, new kitchen, modern bath, parking. Security, \$450 plus utilities. 646-0057.

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Savings Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4404

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

GLASTONBURY Hale Farms, 3 1/2 room, one bedroom condo. Fully appointed kitchen, pools, tennis courts. \$650. Includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

THREE rooms, partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease 649-2880.

ONE Bedroom Condo with garage and pool. \$575 plus utilities. Available July 1. Call 647-9254.

FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretary support. 647-8800.

MANCHESTER Office building for rent. Ideal location. Ample parking. Good exposure. R.D. Murdock. 643-2692.

MISQUAMICUT. 4 1/2 rooms, cable, heated. Walking distance to beach. Available: July 9-16, August 6-20, August 27-September. Families preferred. Call 643-0491.

CHERRY Hitchcock dining room table and table pad. Like new. \$150. Telephone 647-8756.

COLOR Television Color 21" console. Negotiable. Please telephone 649-8635.

GE WASHER and Dryer. \$150 for both. Hotpot, stove and refrigerator \$100 both. Kitchenaid dishwasher with butcher block top, portable \$100. 646-1908.

MISTRAL Windsurfer, \$750. 6 foot tall with battens, 12 foot board with adjustable mast-track, foot straps and skeg. Call 774-4845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

DP Fitness system. Wall mount. All accessories included. \$175. Call 647-8905.

120 Bass Accordion. Excellent condition. With case. \$300. Please telephone 646-2857.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Air conditioning. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Washer-Dryer. 643-5600.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE Bedroom in 1 1/2 year old Duplex. Full bath, wall to wall carpeting. Appliance kitchen. Very nice. \$800. Security and references. No pets. Call 6

66 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE Kittens, 6 weeks old, double paws, box trained. Please telephone 646-1956.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DECORATIVE 30" x 36" plate glass mirror, dated 1958. Best offer 633-6164.

AIR Conditioner, Carrier "Sonesta" 5000 BTU, \$200. Used one season. 649-4990.

68 TAG SALES

MULTI-Family tag sale, 38-48 Meadow Lane, Saturday, June 25, 9am-3pm. Cleaning and moving. Help us lighten our loads. Something for everyone. No early birds!

TAG Sale, Glastonbury, 1668 Hebron Avenue (End of Keene Street) Saturday, June 25, 9am-3pm. Lawn mower, toys, tools, basketball hoop and pole, chandelier, new gifts, many quality treasures from 3 families.

TAG Sale, Saturday, June 25, 10am-2pm. Great assortment of interesting items. 38 Lawton Road, Manchester.

CRAFTS and Tag Sale, June 25, 10am-3pm. Spencer Village Rec Hall, 52 Pascal Lane, Manchester.

SATURDAY June 25, 9am-3pm, 102 Oxford Street, Manchester. Sporting, sewing items and miscellaneous.

TAG Sale. Something for everyone. Many items. Saturday, June 25, 9am-3pm, 40 L Channing Drive, Manchester.

TAG Sale. Miscellaneous items, 116 High Street, Manchester, June 25 and 26, 8am-4:30pm. Rain date, July 2 and 3.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, June 25, 8:30-12:30, 228 Lydall, Manchester. Carriage, stroller, fan, dressing table-desk, lamps, car, miscellaneous.

TAG Sale, Saturday, June 25, 9am-3pm, 91 Diane Drive, Manchester.

LARGE Tag sale. Linens, kitchen items, appliances, collectibles, toys, paperbacks, ladies clothing (small), something for everyone. June 25, 9am-3pm, cancelled if rain. 43 Coburn Road.

MULTI-Family tag sale, Saturday, 25 and Sunday, 26, 9am-5pm, 3 piece bedroom set twin, Mustang, guitar, clothes, toys, household items, etc. 39 and 42 Leland Drive, Manchester.

TAG Sale, Saturday and Sunday, 9am-5pm, 83 Edmund Street, Manchester. Furniture and miscellaneous items. Some antiques. No early birds!

Let A Specialist Do It!

51 CHILD CARE
DAYCARE
Made fun & educational. Develop young learning skills. Licensed day care home. Opening for infants - toddlers. Nutritious meals.
568-2589

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
NORTHEAST CARPENTRY
All phases of construction and remodeling, residential, commercial, industrial. Quality assurance, customer satisfaction guaranteed.
"Professionalism is our trademark."
Ellington - 871-2342
Hartford - 547-0164

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85 Camaro Z28.....\$10,995
85 Cavalier Co 4e.....\$5000
86 Celebrity 4 Dr. Wg.....\$9495
86 Cavalier 4 Dr.....\$7895
86 Celebrity 4 Dr.....\$8995
86 Olds Delta 4 Dr.....\$10,200
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88 VW Scirocco, AT, AC, AM/FM Cass., 7000.....\$7785
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82 Buick Skylark.....\$2895
85 Camaro IROC-Z.....\$10,495
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85 Honda Civic.....\$5495
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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. 649-8420.

SPORTS

Will Billy Martin manage again?

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Will Billy Martin ever manage again, for the New York Yankees or anyone else?

"I hope he's back soon," said Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union. "I haven't had any problems with him the last couple of weeks."

Martin, however, might not return this time. He has won division championships in New York, Oakland, Detroit and Minnesota, but has apparently worn out his welcome in the Yankee dugout.

Plus, the constant commotion may make him a risk not worth taking elsewhere and leave him no other place to go.

"Why me? I'm still the best manager in baseball," Martin said. "I'll try to handle it the best I can, but how many times can a man have his heart broken?"

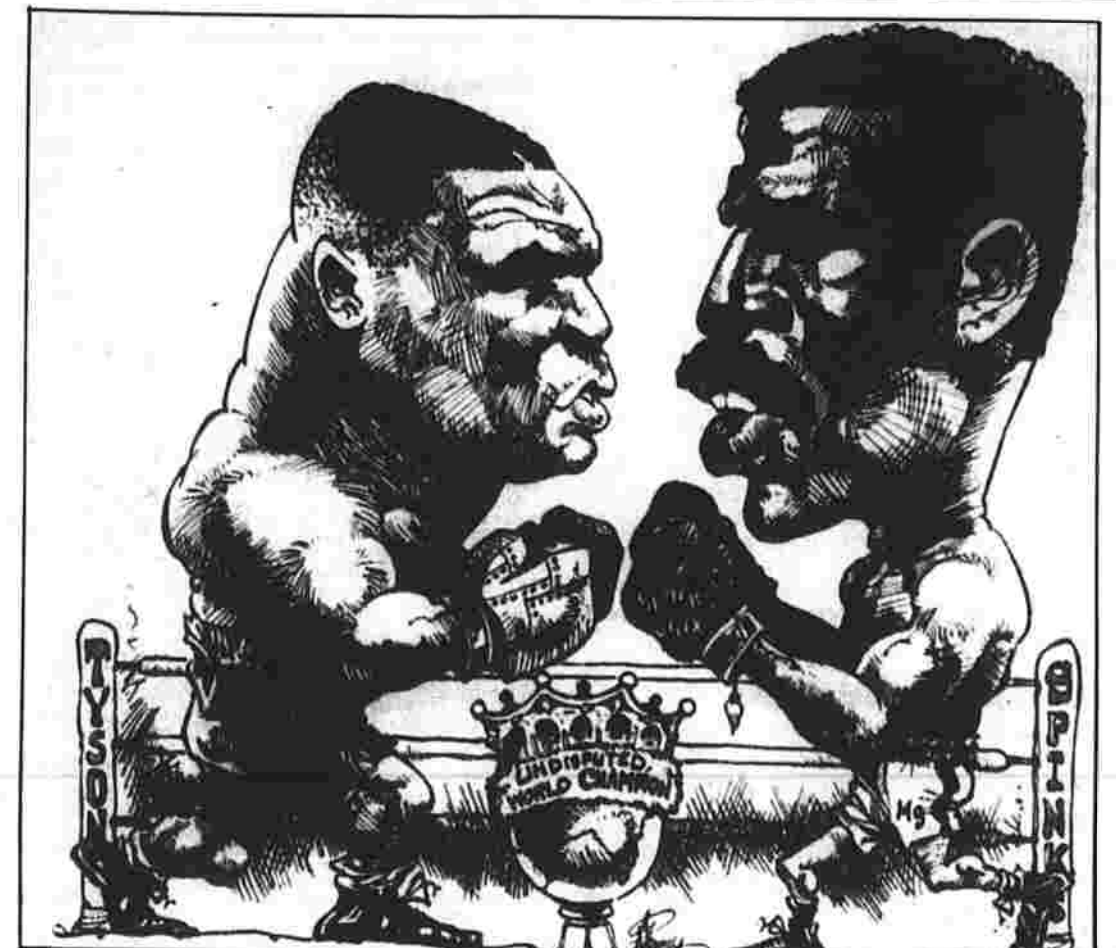
Martin's latest heartbreak came Thursday when Yankees owner George Steinbrenner fired him for the fifth time and rehired Lou Piniella. That ended a tumultuous term marked by Martin's feud with Phillips and umpires, a suspension, another bar fight, a recent disagreement with the front office over roster moves and erratic employment of his pitching staff.

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"I don't think anybody can get along with George," Martin said. "You can't please him. If it's not one thing, it's something else."

The Yankees have made 15 managerial changes since Steinbrenner bought the team in 1973. No manager has survived more than two consecutive seasons.

Steinbrenner thought Martin would be the quick-fix the Yankees needed to get back to the World Series for the first time since 1981. Martin, an excellent offensive strategist, managed to overcome injuries to Don Mattingly, Rickey Henderson and other key players and keep the Yankees in first place in the American League East for most of the season until a recent 2-7 road trip.



TITANIC CLASH — Undefeated Mike Tyson, the WBC, WBA and IBF heavyweight champion, will take on undefeated Michael Spinks Monday night in Atlantic City for the undisputed heavyweight championship. The fight will be 12 rounds.

Lewis kept Spinks in boxing

By Ed Schuyler
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Michael Spinks and Butch Lewis are living proof that the fighter and manager who barbecue together stay together.

"If it was not for Butch I'd be out of boxing," said Spinks, who will challenge Mike Tyson for the heavyweight championship Monday night at the Convention Center.

"We're friends first, then comes business," Lewis said Friday.
Lewis, who will be 42 Sunday,

lives with his family at Center-ville, Del. The 31-year-old Spinks lives at Greenville, about five miles away.

"We go to each other's place for barbecues," Lewis said. Meanwhile, Tyson is unhappy with his relationship with manager Bill Cayton and is barely speaking to him.

There is speculation about whether the squabbling about Tyson will adversely affect his performance Monday night.
Lewis believes it won't be lack of concentration that will beat Tyson, but Spinks' boxing skill and intelligence.

"When he makes a mistake, we intend to make him pay. We definitely feel we can pierce his armor."

Lewis recalled a conversation he had with Spinks when he told the fighter, then the light heavyweight champion, that he should challenge unbeaten Larry Holmes for a piece of the heavyweight title.

"He said, 'do you think I can beat him?'" Lewis said. "Sure you can beat him." "OK, if you say I can beat him." Spinks beat Holmes twice. Spinks is guaranteed \$13.5 million to fight Tyson.

IBF submits; fight will be 12 rounds

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The International Boxing Federation on Friday bowed to pressure of a fast-approaching \$35 million extravaganza and agreed to sanction a 12-round heavyweight title fight between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks.

The World Boxing Association over whether the bout Monday night would be 12 or 15 rounds. It also guaranteed that there will be an undisputed champion following the fight.

The IBF had threatened to strip Tyson of its title if he fought anything but a 15-round fight against Spinks.
However, the threat was withdrawn when the IBF reversed an earlier decision and granted Tyson an exception to its Rule 21,

Sports in Brief

Legion in Keene Tournament

The Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball team will travel to Keene, N.H., over the weekend to participate in the Keene Legion Tournament. Manchester will play at least two games on both Saturday and Sunday.

MB's host Imagineers tonight

Moriarty Brothers (13-0), in first place in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League, will entertain the second-place Imagineers tonight at 7:30 at Moriarty Field. Moriarty's is coming off a 7-4 win over Herb's Thursday night.

Midget registration Sunday

The Manchester Midget Football League will hold one additional sign-up Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Charter Oak Park. Any boy or girl between the ages of 10-13 is eligible to participate. They must have attained the age of 10 by Jan. 1, 1988, and cannot be 14 prior to Sept. 1, 1988. Birth certificates are required.

Minimum weight is 70 pounds and the maximum is 130. There is a \$15 fee for players (\$25 for two) and \$10 for cheerleaders.

Hernandez out six weeks

CHICAGO — Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets returned to the 15-day disabled list Friday and Manager Davey Johnson said he expected his first basemen to be out at least six weeks.

Hernandez, who suffered a pulled right hamstring June 6 and came off the disabled list Wednesday, re-injured the hamstring in the first inning against the Chicago Cubs Thursday when he singled left and pulled up lame.

"They (doctors) think he has a tear in the hamstring," Johnson said. The Mets recalled infielder Keith Miller from Tidewater of the International League to replace Hernandez.

Television and Radio

TODAY
9 a.m. — Soccer: European Championship; Russia vs. Holland, Channel 13
12:30 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, Channel 30
1 p.m. — Orioles at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC
2:30 p.m. — Golf: Atlanta Classic, Channel 3
3 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, Channel 30, WKHT
4:30 p.m. — Golf: Silver Pages Classic, ESPN
4:30 p.m. — Boxing: WBC superfeatherweight title: Azumah Nelson vs. Lupe Suarez, Channel 3
4:30 p.m. — Boxing: Barry McGuigan vs. Tomas LaCruz, junior lightweights, Chs. 8, 40
7:30 p.m. — Williamsport at New Britain, WCXN (1150-AM)
8:30 p.m. — Arena football: Los Angeles at New England, ESPN
9 p.m. — Boxing: Hector Camacho vs. Reyes Antonio Cruz, USA

SUNDAY
Noon — Motorsports: Michigan 400, Channel 3
1 p.m. — Orioles at Red Sox, Channel 38, WTIC
1:30 p.m. — Indians at Yankees, Chs. 11, 26, WPOP
1:30 p.m. — Golf: Silver Pages Classic, ESPN
2 p.m. — Williamsport at New Britain, WCXN (1150-AM)
2:20 p.m. — Mets at Cubs, SportsChannel, WKHT
2:30 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon, Channel 30
3:30 p.m. — Golf: Atlanta Classic, Channel 3
4 p.m. — Golf: McDonald's Classic, Chs. 8, 40
9 p.m. — Boxing: George Foreman vs. Carlos Hernandez, USA

Scoreboard

Softball

Women's Rec

DeCormier Nissan blanked Century 21/Lindsay Real Estate, 7-0, Friday at Charter Oak Park behind the three-hit pitching of Connie Bieri. Nancy Guerin had three hits, Sharon Laurzon and Karen Dzielinski homered for DeCormier.

Standings: Century 21 7-2, DeCormier 6-2, Manchester State Bank 5-4, Hunory Tiger Restaurant 5-4, D.W. Fish 4-4, Main Pub 3-5, Sunway Insurance 3-5, Strano Real Estate 1-8.

Dusty

Hartford County Sheriff's Association downsided East Catholic Athletic Club, 13-4, at Keener Field.

Bob Quinn had three hits and five RBIs and Jorge Rivera, Lance Powell and Fred Sandri had three hits apiece for the Sheriff's. Tom Mallin and Dave Wehner each ripped two hits for ECAC.

Standings: Nutmeg Mechanical Services 8-1, Center Congo 7-2, Hockanuni Blackhawks 7-2, Ward Aft. 5-4, She-Win's Assoc. 3-5, Middleville Electric 3-6, Sterling Upholstery & Supply 2-4, ECAC 0-9.

Fast Pitch

Manchester won its second game in as many outings Friday night with a 10-1 win over East Hampton in fast pitch action at Charter Oak Park. Mary Tackles was the winning pitcher. Truc Nguyen, Kristi Zimmerman and Erin Twible starred offensively for Manchester.

A East

Brook Jewellers scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning and made it stand up for a 4-3 win over Jones Landscaping to move into a tie for second place in the league Friday at Robertson Park. Bob Hill had two hits and Dave Edgar added a key double for the Jewellers. Pete Pires and Roy and Randy Lanzano each collected two of Jones' eight seafishes.

Standings: Manchester Medical Supply 7-2, Jones Landscaping 6-3, Brook Jewellers 6-3, MAAK Company 5-4, Cummins Insurance 4-5, Gentle Touch Car Wash 3-4, Laffaro Insurance 3-6, J.C. Penney 2-7.

Northern

Gibson's Gym 9-0, L.M. Gill 6-3, PM Construction 6-3, Trash-away 4-5, Wininger's Gymnastics 4-5, Manchester Oil Heat 3-6, Dean Machine 3-6, Manchester Police 1-8.

A Central

The Outdoor Store sped past Manchester Cycle, 10-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Pinkin slammed three home runs while John Taylor added four hits and Jim LaPenta and Colin Doran two apiece for Outdoor. Steve Pilver ripped two hits for Cycle.

Standings: Outdoor Store 8-1, Glenn Construction 7-2, Sportsman Cafe 5-3, Manchester Cycle 5-4, Main Pub 5-4, Brand Rest Wire & Cable 2-6, Farr's 2-7, Pagan's Caterers 1-8.

Charter Oak

Glenn Construction II unleashed a 23-hit attack in downed Manchester Property Maintenance, 16-9, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Finnegan slammed four hits, Mark Mistretta, Scott Cambell and Bob Kilpatrick three apiece and Gary Powers, John Buccino, Paul Hohenhain and Dave Madson two each. Paul Genovesi ripped three hits and Pat Irwin and Mark St. John two apiece for MPM.

Rec

J. Mac & Son Welding took a 7-0 forfeit win over Manchester Pizzeria at Keener Field.

Standings: Bradley Kitchens 7-2, Army and Navy 6-2, Main Pub/MAH 6-3, Elks 6-3, J. Mac & Son 4-5, Manchester Pizzeria 3-6, Jim's Arco 2-7, Memorial Corner Store 1-7.

Nike

JHC Construction toppled Elmore Associates, 9-8, at Nike Field. Wayne Farr, Carl Carlson and Kent Woodcock each ripped three hits and Carl Carney

and Burt Baskerville two apiece for JHC. Dennis Mills, Lon Moellentine and Mark Walling each collected two hits for Elmore's. Walling tripled twice.

Standings: Washington Social Club 9-0, Allied Printing 6-3, Reed Construction 5-4, Brown's Package Store 4-4, Evergreen Lawn 4-5, J&M Grinding 3-5, JHC Construction 3-6, Elmore Associates 1-8.

West Side

Purdy Corp. disconnected Cox Cable, 5-2, at Pagan's Field. Dennis Foreman, Ron Nese and Todd Lindsey each had two hits for Purdy's. Bob Lottus and Ron Burnett had a pair for Cox.

Standings: Blue Ox 7-1, Edwards-347 7-2, Thrifty Package Store 6-2, North United Methodist 4-3, Cox Cable 4-5, Purdy Corp. 3-6, Food for Thought 2-7, Rogers Corp. 2-7.

Pagan's

Allstate Business Machine whipped Strano Real Estate, 21-6, at Pagan's Field. Lloyd Boutiller, Ted Holmes, Chris Aiello and Tom Aiello each had three hits while Jack Bura, John Stanizzi, Al Watson and Doug Newell collected two apiece for Strano.

Standings: Allstate Business Machine 21-6, Strano Real Estate 4-5, B.A. Club 3-6, Zembrowski's 2-7, Keith Realty (no record listed).

Little League

American Farm

Eighth District Fire doused Army and Navy, 22-12, Friday at Buckeye Field. Mike Masse pitched well while Trevor Porter, Keith Dumas and Lori Cosgrove played well for District, now 8-4. Tony Incontro, Mike Hozan and David Daven played well while Zack Willhide pitched well in relief with six strikeouts and only two runs given up for A&N. Willhide was also 5-for-5 for A&N.

National Farm

Hartford Road Dairy Queen clinched a tie for the league title with an 11-10 win over Boland Brothers at Versloek Field. DO, Lawyers and Ansel's all finished the year at 9-3. The Lawyers and DO tied for the league crown with that winning opposing Ansel's Thursday night for the league crown. Brett Odland had two hits including a bases-loaded triple while Andrew Moran and Justin Lopez played well for DO. Mike Young pitched well, striking out 10, Richie Dean had two triples and Adam Sternberg and Jeff Damon played well defensively for Boland's, which finishes at 5-7.

Rookies

Personal Tee won the National Rookie League title Friday night with an 11-7 win over Anne Miller Realty. Steve Atwell, Matt Varsell and Brad MacMillan hit well for Tees. Billy Connors and Reed McKinney hit well and Mike Goff and Scott Marlow played well defensively for the Realtors.

Strano Real Estate defeated Wolf-Zacklin, 18-9, at Highland Park. Paul Allen, Jason Russo, Chris Mirucki, Arun Prasad and Sean Fletcher led the hitting effort for Strano while Eric Riccio and Brendan Gallagher played well defensively. Sarah Metts, and Mark and Eric Joworski played well in defeat.

Golf

Atlanta Classic scores

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Scores after the second round Friday of the \$700,000 PGA Atlanta Golf Classic played on the par-72, 7,000-yard Atlanta Country Club course (4-denotes amateur):

Larry Nelson 63-65=129
Bobby Watkins 64-69=133
Paul Azinger 64-67=131
Chip Beck 67-66=133
Larry Rinker 66-69=135
Scott Hoch 70-65=135
Dove Barr 70-64=134
Jay Don Blake 69-67=136
Roy Barr 69-67=136
Russ Cochran 68-69=137
Dave Rummels 68-69=137
Wayne Levi 68-69=137
Lanny Watkins 68-69=137
Tom Garner 67-70=137
Bill Krazer 67-70=137
Ronnie Block 68-70=138
Ed Fiori 68-70=138
Calvin Peete 69-69=138
Antonio Cardo 69-69=138
Loren Roberts 70-68=138
Loren Fabel 66-72=138
Mark Hayes 69-69=138
Steve Jones 68-70=138
Mark Colavecchio 67-71=138
Clerence Rose 68-71=139
Rocco Mediate 68-71=139
Nick Price 71-68=139
Denis Watson 72-67=139
Don Forsman 69-70=139
Bob Tway 69-70=139
Morris Holslosky 68-70=139
John Inman 65-74=139
Tommy Brannon 68-71=139
Robert Thompson 68-71=139
Bret Updegraff 71-68=139
Bill Glessner 68-71=139
Kevin Knox 68-71=139
Gery Kelly 71-68=139
Gene Sauters 73-67=140
Mike Sullivan 70-70=140
Tommy Whitely 72-68=140
Rick Fehr 70-71=140
Don Pohl 68-72=140
Simon Blaine McCollister 71-69=140
Steve Elkington 71-69=140
Fuzzy Zoeller 70-71=141
Mark Brooks 73-68=141
Roy Stewart 72-69=141
Bob Gilger 68-71=141
Mac O'Grady 72-69=141
Peter Parsons 69-72=141
Bob Lunn 69-72=141
Brian Tennyson 71-70=141
Gibby Gilbert 67-74=141
Mark Lye 69-72=141
Tim Norris 72-69=141
Mike Hubert 70-71=141
Larry Lize 70-71=141
Hubert Green 72-69=141
Raymond Floyd 70-71=141
Mike Hammond 70-71=141
David Conlon 69-72=142
David Peoples 70-72=142
Rick Pearson 72-68=142
Brian Crowl 73-69=142
Brendan Chamberle 71-71=142
Lance Berkman 72-70=142
Keith Fergus 72-70=142
David Love III 73-69=142

Silver Pages Classic scores

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — First-round scores Friday of the \$250,000 Southwestern Bell Silver Pages Classic, being played over the 6,789-yard par-72 Quail Creek Golf & Country Club:

Chi Chi Rodriguez 36-32=68
Dolan 35-33=68
Jack Fleck 35-34=69
Gardner Dickinson 35-34=69
Harold Henning 35-34=69
Adam Sternberg and Jeff Damon 35-34=69
Orville Moody 36-33=69
Gory Poyer 35-34=69
Ben Smith 35-34=69
Rorie Batts 35-34=69
Bruce Crompton 37-32=70
Robert De Vincenzo 36-36=70
Bob Goodby 36-36=70
Dick Rhyon 35-35=70
Roland Starford 35-35=70
Butch Bolnd 35-35=70
Miller Barber 36-35=71
Homero Blancas 34-37=71
Bob Boldt 36-35=71
Al Gelberger 36-35=71
Jim King 36-35=71
Charles Owens 36-35=71
Charles Shford 36-35=71
Walt Zembriski 37-34=72
Earl Riles 37-35=72
Gory Brewer 38-34=72
Al Chandler 36-36=72
Bob Charite 36-36=72
Steve Bevin 36-36=72
Bob Erickson 36-36=72
Joe Jimenez 37-35=72
Gene Mitchell 37-35=72
Phil Rodgers 37-35=72
Don Bies 37-35=72
Billy Miller 38-34=72
Jim Cochran 36-37=73
Charles Coody 36-37=73
Fred Hoas 38-35=73
Fred Hawkins 36-37=73
Howland Atlanta 38-35=73
Mike Souchak 35-38=73
Doug Daultel 36-38=74
Dole Douglass 35-39=74
John Frillman 35-39=74

Sports in Brief

Nelson increases his lead

MARIETTA, Ga. — PGA champion Larry Nelson increased his lead to four shots after two rounds of the \$700,000 Atlanta Golf Classic with a 6-under-par 66 on Friday.

Nelson had a 36-hole total of 129, tying the best half-year mark on the PGA Tour this year. Jeff Sluman had a 129 total earlier in the season at Greensboro and Chip Beck shot 129 for the first two rounds at Phoenix.

"I played really well on the front side, but I got a little tired on the back," Nelson said after posting his 15-under-par total for 36 holes over the hilly, 7,000-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

The 40-year-old Nelson held his four-shot advantage over a trio of players — Bobby Watkins, Paul Azinger and Beck.

Scott Hoch, battling a shoulder ailment, shot a 66 and Larry Rinker a 69 for 135 totals.

Allison showing improvement

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Bobby Allison, critically injured in a recent crash, can communicate with his fingers and appears to recognize family and friends, his son, driver Davey Allison, said Friday.

"He opens his eyes, he looks around," Davey Allison told reporters at a news conference at Michigan International Speedway, where he was practicing for Sunday's Miller 400 NASCAR Winston Cup race.

Bobby Allison, 51, remained in critical condition Friday at Lehigh Valley Hospital where he has remained since the Sunday crash at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa.

Rodriguez in three-way tie

OKLAHOMA CITY — Defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a share of the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Southwestern Bell Silver Pages Classic.

Rodriguez, a one-time winner on the Senior PGA Tour this year, birdied four out of five holes coming in, including three in a row, to tie Bobby Nichols and playing partner Gene Littler.

The crowded leader board had eight players at 3-under, including top money winner Orville Moody, Gary Player, Harold Henning and 66-year-old Jack Fleck, who is competing in the Super Senior division. Seven others were two shots back including Bruce Crampton, runner-up to Rodriguez here a year ago.

Sheehan in three-stroke lead

WILMINGTON, Del. — Patty Sheehan shot a 5-under-par 66 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$500,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship.

Sheehan has a 36-hole total of 8-under 134, three strokes ahead of Nancy Lopez, Kathy Postlewait, and rookie Dottie Mohrle.

Sheehan started the second round in a group of six at 68, one stroke behind first-round leader Juli Inkster. Inkster shot a 1-over 72 in the second round.

Mei Chi Cheng of Taiwan and Donna White were tied at 138.

At 139, were Dot Germain, Judy Dickinson, Sherri Steinhauer and Inkster.

Camacho returns to the ring

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Hector Camacho, unbeaten and unseen in the ring in more than a year, resumes his boxing career Saturday night.

He will fight Reyes Cruz in a 10-round junior welterweight bout at the Tropicana in what he hopes will be a step toward a third world title.

Camacho, 26, who has been a controversial figure since turning pro in 1980, has won all 31 of his fights, 15 by knockouts, and held the World Boxing Council super featherweight and lightweight titles.

He relinquished the lightweight title after a 12-round decision over Cornelius Boza-Edwards on Sept. 16, 1986, at Miami Beach, Fla. Since then, he has fought only once, outpointing Howard Davis over 10 rounds May 2, 1987, at Atlantic City.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	43	27	.614	—
New York	41	29	.584	2
Cleveland	41	31	.569	3
Minnesota	36	36	.500	7 1/2
Boston	34	34	.500	8
Toronto	27	37	.423	15 1/2
Baltimore	20	29	.278	24

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	38	30	.559	6
Minnesota	37	34	.521	9
Kansas City	37	34	.521	9
Chicago	31	39	.443	14
California	30	41	.423	15 1/2
Seattle	27	45	.379	19

Friday's Games
Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1)
Cleveland (2) at Toronto (3)
Detroit (4) at Toronto (5)
Texas (6) at Seattle (1)
Milwaukee (7) at California (1)
Chicago (8) at Oakland (2)

Saturday's Games
Baltimore (Bodicker 3-10) at Boston (Hurt 9-3), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Alexander 6-4) at Toronto (Site 10-3), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 4-4) at Oakland (Welch 8-4), 3:20 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 10-5) at New York (John 4-2), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (LaPointe 5-7) at Texas (Hayward 4-4), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Boston (Bodicker 3-10) at Detroit (Hurt 9-3), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Alexander 6-4) at Toronto (Site 10-3), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Anderson 4-4) at Oakland (Welch 8-4), 3:20 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 10-5) at New York (John 4-2), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (LaPointe 5-7) at Texas (Hayward 4-4), 9:05 p.m.

American League results

BALTIMORE BOSTON

ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Gerhart lf 3 0 0 0	Boggs 3b 4 0 0 0
Lynn cf 2 0 0 0	Barrett 2b 4 1 0 0
CRIKIN ss 2 2 0 0	DwEvens rf 4 0 0 0
Murray lf 4 1 2 1	Rice cf 4 1 1 2
Traber cf 4 1 3 2	Burke cf 3 0 0 0
Sheets dh 4 1 1 2	Rice cf 3 0 0 0
Kennedy c 3 0 1 1	Bowen lf 4 0 0 0
Schu 3b 4 0 1 6	Gedman c 4 0 0 0
BRIPKIN 2b 4 0 1 0	Swager ss 3 0 1 0
Totals	33 6 16 4

Orioles 6, Red Sox 2

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles 5, Red Sox 3

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3

Detroit (Murray 1-0) at Toronto (1), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Bodicker 3-10) at Detroit (Hurt 9-3), 1:35 p.m.

National League standings

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	25	.648	—
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556	6 1/2
Chicago	37	34	.521	9
St. Louis	35	36	.493	11
Montreal	34	37	.479	12
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	14

Friday's Games
Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1)
New York (L) at Chicago (Alover 4-7), 3:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Volenzuelo 5-5) at Cincinnati (Ritz 7-2), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 7-4) at Montreal (Youmans 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh (Smiley 7-4) at Montreal (Youmans 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Attono 2-10) p.m.
Los Angeles (Volenzuelo 5-5) at Cincinnati (Ritz 7-2), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Gross 8-2) at St. Louis (DeLeon 4-5), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Mets 8, Cubs 3

New York (L) at Chicago (Alover 4-7), 3:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Volenzuelo 5-5) at Cincinnati (Ritz 7-2), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 7-4) at Montreal (Youmans 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

National League results

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Braves 4, Padres 3

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (L) at Oakland (1), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4) at Houston (Darwin 3-5), 8:

Managers face difficult times

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Billy Martin asked the managerial question: "How many times can a man have his heart broken?"

In baseball, there seems to be no limit. It's like San Francisco outfielder Bill North once said: "I think they recycle more managers than cars."

Or, in the insightful words of Leo Durocher: "If you don't win, you're going to be fired. If you do win, you're only put off the day you're going to be fired."

Already this season, six major league teams have gone looking for new managers.

During spring training, Gene Mauch retired from the California Angels rather than lose another game, and Cal Ripken Sr. had only lost six when he was fired by the Baltimore Orioles.

In May, Chuck Tanner was fired by Atlanta, and San Diego got rid of Larry Bowa. Both got fired for the first time — Tanner after 19 seasons as a major league manager, Bowa after his first.

Earlier this month, Dick Williams lost his Seattle job, apparently because he couldn't communicate with the players, and on Thursday, Martin was fired by the New York Yankees for the fifth time, partly for communicating too much.

"When you don't win, you lose managers," said Williams' interim replacement, Jim Snyder. Now, Snyder is in jeopardy of losing his own job.

Losing isn't the only reason clubs make changes, and it's not even a necessary prerequisite for a change. The Yankees, for example, were 40-28, 12 games over .500, when Martin was fired. Often, clubs simply say a change was in order. And just as often, the change is made without warning.

"The organization just wanted to make a change," Braves general manager Bobby Cox said when he axed Tanner.

"It was a tough decision, but a change was necessary," Padres President Chub Feeney said when Bowa was fired.

The Braves got Russ Nixon, and they were 24-44 going into Friday night's game against San Diego, 31-41 with Jack McKeon managing.

"This is the first time I've ever been fired in my life," Tanner said. "We were improving."

The Angels were 30-41 as of Thursday under Cookie Rojas, and perhaps Mauch had a premonition that it was time to get out.

"As I've gotten a little older, I have developed an inability to cope with those losses," Mauch said. "You'd think that when a guy's been around as long as I have, that tolerance would develop. It hasn't been that way at all."

Ripken left in favor of Frank Robinson, and the change doesn't seem to have helped that much there, either. When Ripken left, the Orioles were 0-6. Baltimore was 0-21 before Robinson got his first victory, and the Orioles were 19-52 going into Friday night's game at Boston.

The morning of the day Ripken got fired, he pleaded guilty to drunk driving, but there was no indication this had anything to do with the firing. In fact, Orioles general manager Rolie Hemond said that if Robinson had not taken the job, Ripken would not have been fired.

"There was no indication that it was coming," Ripken said. "I was in uniform. I was at my desk getting ready to write the lineup. Roland called me to come up to his office and he told me I was being relieved."

In Williams' case, management was a little more specific about the reasons for the firing.

"I think in the last couple of days, Dick Williams lost control of this club," Mariners general manager Dick Balderson said.

Pitcher Mike Moore said: "I think there was a lack of communication. But that's always been his way."

Williams didn't stick around for comment. He'd been through this before. He's already been fired five times in his career.

Martin now has lost his job that many times with the Yankees alone, in addition to being fired at Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and Oakland.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League statistics

Completes through games of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	TR	Pct
Boston	22	24	46	.479
Minnesota	22	25	47	.465
Kansas City	21	24	45	.465
New York	20	27	47	.426
Toronto	18	27	45	.398
Oakland	17	27	44	.385
Milwaukee	16	28	44	.364
Cleveland	15	28	43	.347
Seattle	14	28	42	.333
Texas	13	29	42	.312
California	12	30	42	.288
Baltimore	11	31	42	.262

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	TR	Pct
St. Louis	20	24	44	.455
Pittsburgh	19	25	44	.433
Philadelphia	18	26	44	.408
San Diego	17	27	44	.385
Los Angeles	16	28	44	.364
Atlanta	15	29	44	.343
Montreal	14	30	44	.321
Cincinnati	13	31	44	.297
Chicago	12	32	44	.274
San Francisco	11	33	44	.251
Houston	10	34	44	.228

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boyer	239	46	85	1	24	.356
Wright	229	48	82	1	27	.358
Greenwell	229	33	62	12	33	.343
Lanier	227	49	80	5	37	.341
Brett	226	39	69	12	35	.335
Puckett	219	41	69	5	33	.333
Trombly	222	45	84	10	36	.333
Carpenter	218	48	74	7	32	.339
Burks	204	42	66	7	30	.324
Moffitt	210	45	68	4	33	.324
Rienland	208	49	71	4	29	.339
Molitor	203	34	67	3	20	.319
Solozar	194	33	61	7	35	.314
Johnson	202	46	72	4	29	.350
D'Edson	181	39	56	9	31	.309
Reynolds	249	26	76	2	18	.305
Selzer	198	40	68	7	28	.305
Washburn	198	40	68	7	28	.305
McGriff	225	51	86	15	36	.302
Tranco	200	40	64	6	25	.300
Gruber	203	37	62	7	26	.298
DwEvans	266	36	79	4	49	.297
Hrbek	237	33	70	12	35	.295
O'Brien	244	26	72	8	28	.295
Yount	271	48	80	8	39	.295
Goethl	262	36	77	13	38	.294
Hossey	147	16	43	4	20	.294
Adonis	226	35	69	12	38	.292
Borrett	276	42	80	0	30	.292
Roy	30	3	9	0	3	.300
Conseco	274	41	78	18	55	.285
Lemon	222	29	63	5	24	.284
Trabitt	229	39	65	12	36	.284
Geller	279	39	79	8	40	.282
Carroll	273	45	77	15	52	.282
Whitaker	210	36	61	4	29	.282
MacIntyre	150	16	42	1	20	.280
Wilton	286	37	80	1	20	.280
Gentner	222	27	60	0	18	.279
Holt	222	27	60	0	18	.279
Brookens	184	31	51	4	27	.277
Parker	242	30	67	9	27	.277
Gibson	248	28	68	7	35	.276
Herr	160	18	44	1	11	.275
Jacoby	273	35	75	6	20	.275
Joyner	216	23	61	4	20	.274
Larkin	223	21	61	1	27	.274
Buechle	216	30	59	9	23	.273
Fernandez	207	31	57	4	27	.272
Cotto	221	26	60	3	21	.271
Gullien	269	24	73	0	17	.271
Stranier	229	35	70	11	35	.270
Javier	163	22	44	8	20	.270
Shaw	197	23	53	1	21	.269
Silwell	245	28	66	7	28	.269
Bush	157	21	42	6	20	.268
Orsulok	165	17	44	0	4	.267
Triggs	256	29	68	10	42	.266
Fletcher	259	34	69	0	28	.266
Phelps	158	30	42	11	25	.266
Quinones	223	28	59	5	20	.265
Redus	140	23	37	4	16	.264
Incavella	240	34	63	14	33	.263
C Davis	273	33	72	9	41	.262
Clippen	202	39	66	11	38	.262
Sveum	225	19	59	8	34	.262
Rice	219	20	57	3	31	.260
Wells	185	18	49	2	25	.259
Surhoff	206	22	53	2	13	.257
Lynn	216	23	55	1	20	.255
Downing	193	33	49	4	24	.254
Schofield	241	29	61	2	16	.253
Boines	254	26	64	7	25	.252
Sierra	254	30	64	11	40	.252
McInnes	167	24	41	1	15	.251
Snyder	243	37	61	15	43	.251
G Walker	304	33	66	2	36	.250
Murray	272	28	69	9	29	.250
Pospus	181	16	40	3	20	.249
Tobler	201	24	49	2	28	.248
Allanson	210	20	50	4	29	.248
Down	157	26	42	5	20	.248
Brock	166	30	41	3	33	.247
McGwire	255	41	63	13	42	.247
Nokes	164	24	41	9	26	.247
Moseby	249	47	61	7	27	.245
Knight	161	20	39	1	16	.242
Boone	150	24	41	9	28	.240
Buckner	146	10	35	3	25	.240
Goane	204	29	49	7	25	.240
White	230	20	55	1	30	.239
Wilson	213	21	51	2	27	.239
Santana	193	25	48	2	15	.238
Whit Tor	169	25	43	7	27	.237
Howell	233	20	55	3	27	.237
JClark	200	43	47	13	41	.237

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	TR	Pct			
Milwaukee	3.25	3.54	2.26	1.84	316	5	21
Oakland	3.29	3.97	3.01	3.48	406	4	30
Kansas City	3.35	6.15	2.48	2.09	285	6	14
New York	3.48	5.93	2.57	1.97	378	4	21
Detroit	3.81	5.87	2.01	2.15	391	4	18
Toronto	3.87	6.46	2.77	2.84	426	6	23
Texas	3.98	5.57	2.29	3.00	418	6	23
Cleveland	4.00	6.38	2.81	2.93	270	4	22
California	4.22	6.25	2.96	2.84	378	6	12
Boston	4.22	6.03	2.79	2.19	469	7	12
Minnesota	4.29	6.55	2.68	1.79	416	3	23
Chicago	4.33	6.38	2.98	2.42	319	5	16
Seattle	4.52	6.55	2.15	2.52	306	1	11
Baltimore	5.02	7.00	2.47	2.17	299	1	10

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Heneman	29	31	7	4	3.03	2	2	3.67
M Jackson	49	36	20	3	2	2.19		
Flier	41	39	11	11	4	2.20		
Clemens	124	100	24	14	9	2.21		
Higuera	102	69	22	7	6	4	2.29	
Russell	72	59	25	37	7	0	2.36	
Hernandez	34	23	14	26	5	2	2.38	
Viola	117	103	23	91	11	6	2.46	
Plunk	36	26	20	34	5	1	2.52	
Quanta	45	32	13	46	4	2	2.54	
Crim	99	79	40	70	10	3	2.65	
Shib	102	96	28	56	5	7	2.65	
LaPoint	124	100	24	14	9	2.21		
Banstead	47	43	25	33	5	0	2.70	
Dward	104	91	35	30	5	2	2.77	
Kippen	92	78	38	45	3	3	3.73	
Condit	115	113	43	71	10	5	2.89	
Gubick	30	25	7	12	2	2	2.97	
Mohorovic	119	108	39	8	7	3	3.03	
Condit	47	36	20	16	3	2	3.04	
Slak	41	35	11	24	2	2	3.05	
Allen	41	35	11	24	2	2	3.05	
Helwig	47	39	18	25	2	3	3.16	
Forrell	113	105	34	44	8	4	3.12	
Besio	115	119	18	45	6	8	3.12	
L Smith	89	71	33	64	8	2	3.13	
Reuss	69	62	16	36	6	3	3.13	
Robinson	89	71	33	64	8	2	3.13	
Swindell	111	104	16	73	10	7	3.17	
Auscut	42	41	11	26	3	1	3.24	
Gilson	77	73	15	20	6	5	3.27	
Wagoner	82	77	28	49	3	4	3.32	
Alexander	114	111	25	59	6	4	3.32	
Hough	113	92	34	82	6	7	3.34	
Sobers	75	68	20	31	4	2	3.46	
John	106	108	34	60	8	4	3.48	
Benjamin	30	30	7	22	1	3	3.56	
Lamp	68	61	13	30	4	4	3.57	
Anderson	128	111	56	70	10	5	3.59	
Althoff	86	75	30	37	7	2	3.65	
Dalton	92	78	38	45	3	3	3.73	
McCaskey	67	56	18	31	5	3	3.74	
Hudson	113	93	49	63	6	6	3.82	
Guzman	76	69	31	53	6	3	3.82	
Perez	41	45	19	22	4	5	3.92	
Cerutti	100							

NBA teams eyeing 'Danny and the Juniors'

NEW YORK (NEA) — This year's NBA college draft is "Danny and the Juniors."

There was never any doubt that Danny Manning of Kansas would be the number one pro pick. The NEA/World Almanac Player of the Year clearly was the dominant college basketballer of the 1987-88 season.

However, for the first time in several years, a raft of quality players are coming out of college early: Rex Chapman, Jerome Lane, Rod Strickland, Charles Shackleford, etc.

The result is an '88 draft that is deep in talent — and question marks.

The NBA college draft selections will be held at noon on Tuesday, June 28, in New York City at Madison

Square Garden's Felt Forum. WTBS, the Atlanta-based cable station, will televise the event.

In this year's draft lottery, the Los Angeles Clippers won the right to pick Manning No. 1. The draft lottery, which began in 1985, determines the order in which struggling NBA teams make the first seven selections.

Next come the first college picks of two expansion franchises: the Charlotte Hornets, who choose No. 8, and the Miami Heat, who choose No. 9. It follows the late June NBA expansion draft to stock the new clubs.

Of the college talent, Indiana Pacers general manager, Donnie Walsh says: "I think it's a very good draft. There are over 30 players in this draft that I like, and that's unusual —

last year I stopped at 18."

Walsh feels that there are "seven or eight" blue-chip college players.

But New Jersey Nets GM Harry Weltman says: "There's a significant dropoff (after Manning), because Manning is truly a special player. We'll be happy with a player who comes in and makes a contribution."

Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting, considers this to be an "exceptional draft." Yet he says: "Don't expect anybody to come in and turn the team around. There are no impact players here."

Going position by position, here are some of the names you can expect to hear called out in the three rounds of this year's draft:

■ **CENTER:** "Somebody will take Rik Smits (from Marist) somewhere in the lottery, because he's the best of a thin line of centers," says Blake, who rates Syracuse's Rony Seikaly second.

He adds: "(Charles) Shackleford (of North Carolina State) is something of an enigma. Will Perdue (of Vanderbilt) is a couple of years away, but should play in the league as a backup center. Andrew Lang of Arkansas has really improved and Jose Vargas of LSU is a tremendous competitor."

■ **BIG FORWARD:** This is the thinnest position in the NBA draft. Says Blake: "Manning is the best big forward, followed by Tim Perry of Temple."

Golden State GM Jack McMahon is high on Perry: "He helped himself tremendously down in Orlando; he'll be a top 10-or-12 player, I'm sure."

After those two, there isn't anyone else.

■ **SMALL FORWARD:** This is a deep position. Says Blake: "We rate 34 small forwards — of those, eight or nine could go in the first round. Charles Smith (of Pitt) and Chris Morris (of Auburn) are the two best small forwards."

Pitt's Jerome Lane is the most controversial of the players coming out early. Blake doesn't think Lane is ready for the NBA, but Phoenix head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says that Lane will "contribute in his first year."

■ **BIG GUARD:** This is, Blake says, "the year of the big guard." He explains: "There's eight or nine big

guards who could go in the first round. Hersey Hawkins (of Bradley) and Mitch Richmond (of Kansas State) conceivably could go in the lottery (rounds). I would not be surprised if Jeff Grayer (of Iowa State), Willie Anderson (of Georgia) and Rex Chapman (of Kentucky) go in the top 10." Chapman is one of the most eagerly awaited of the players coming out early.

■ **SMALL GUARD:** If not for the early arrival of DePaul's Rod Strickland, this might have been a disappointing position.

"Point guard is pretty deep with Strickland, Gary Grant (of Michigan), David Rivers (of Notre Dame) and Ricky Grace (of Oklahoma)," says Blake.

He adds: "It's a position which will take a lot of instruction and a lot of work, because you have a lot of small guards like Keith Smart of Indiana, Archie Tulos of Detroit and Michael Anderson of Drexel, who are very good small guards who have 'some' point qualities — with the emphasis on some. Now we have to get these guys to make the transition and become true point guards. Which is possible. Player development will be a key factor."

Then again, player development is always a key factor in the NBA.

Draft order

Here is the order of the 1988 NBA college draft selections:

1. Los Angeles Clippers; 2. Indiana Pacers; 3. Philadelphia 76ers; 4. New Jersey Nets; 5. Golden State Warriors; 6. Los Angeles Clippers (from Sacramento); 7. Phoenix Suns; 8. Charlotte Hornets; 9. Miami Heat; 10. San Antonio Spurs; 11. New York Knicks; 12. Washington Bullets; 13. Milwaukee Bucks; 14. Phoenix Suns (from Cleveland); 15. Seattle SuperSonics; 16. Houston Rockets; 17. Utah Jazz; 18. Atlanta Hawks; 19. Chicago Bulls; 20. Dallas Mavericks; 21. Portland Trail Blazers; 22. Cleveland Cavaliers (from Detroit via Phoenix); 23. Denver Nuggets; 24. Boston Celtics; 25. Los Angeles Lakers.

Stanford pitches Legion to win over Enfield

ENFIELD — Manchester Legion Coach Dave Morency described Friday night's Zone Eight encounter with Enfield as a battle of "sleeping dogs."

"We just snored a little louder than they did," Morency added.

With right-hander Rob Stanford going six strong innings, Post 102 nipped Enfield, 2-1, at Fermi High School. The win keeps Manchester unbeaten in Zone play at 5-0 and it is 7-3 overall. Enfield drops to 4-1 in the Zone.

Manchester will participate in the Keene (N.H.) Legion Tournament over the weekend.

Southpaw Jim Kitsock tossed the seventh inning to earn the save. Stanford gave up five hits, one earned run, walked six and struck out six.

"Robbie Stanford on the mound was the story tonight," Morency said. "(Stanford) got into trouble (with the walks) but he got himself out of it with the strikeouts. It was a needed win."

Manchester scored the only runs it would need in the first inning. Dave Price led off with a triple to right center. With one out, Don Laurinitis' grounder to second was bobbed allowing Price to score with Laurinitis safe at first. Keith DiYeso, who was 2-for-4, followed with a single.

Neal Schackner, a defensive standout at third base, then grounded to shortstop. The throw forced Schackner at second, but Enfield first baseman Sean Hurlbert lost control of the ball on the potential double play with Laurinitis scoring what proved to be the game-winner.

Stanford also had two hits for Manchester. Laurinitis in left field and Price in center field played well defensively.

Manchester	200	000	0-2-2
Enfield	000	001	0-1-5-2
Stanford, Kitsock (7) and Penders, Spanswick and Tarabull.			
WP—Stanford. LP—Spanswick.			

Bosox

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of its last 10.

Kittle, released by the Yankees after last season, hit a two-run homer in the third inning. That gave him 11 home runs, seven in his last 31 at-bats. Kittle had RBI singles in the first and sixth.

Franco's seventh home run of the season chased New York starter Richard Dotson, 7-3, against whom Franco is 16-for-35 in his career.

Winner Brad Havens, 1-0, pitched five innings for the victory. He took over for starter Tom Candiotti, who did not retire any of the five batters he faced.

Roberto Kelly, just recalled from the minors, led off the Yankees' first with his first home run of the season. Claudell Washington singled and Don Mattingly followed with his fifth homer and his fourth against Candiotti in 27 at-bats.

Mike Pagliarulo singled and Jose Cruz walked, bringing on Havens. Don Slaught's RBI single made it 4-1.

Trailing 5-3, Brook Jacoby opened the Indians' fourth with a single. Ron Washington tripled and Andy Allanson hit a sacrifice fly that tied it. Franco followed with his home run, the 17th earned run off Dotson in his last 15 innings.

Franco singled off Tim Laddard in the sixth, giving him 11 hits in 15 at-bats. Upshaw walked and Kittle hit an RBI single off Steve Shields.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 3

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his first at Exhibition Stadium this season, and rookie Todd Stottlemyre recorded his first home victory as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3 Friday night.

By winning for the eighth time in their last 11 games, the Blue Jays reached the .500 mark at 37-37 for the first time since April 28. The Tigers have lost only four of their last 16 games but have dropped three of five to Toronto in that stretch.

Stottlemyre, 3-7, allowed six hits and the three Detroit runs in 6 1-3 innings. Duane Ward went 1-1-3 innings and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Loser Walt Terrell, 3-4, who pitched a three-hitter against Toronto last Saturday, gave up five runs in the first three innings before settling down.

Bell's homer came with Lloyd Moseby aboard via a single and snapped a string of 44 games — 170 at-bats — without a home run at Exhibition Stadium. It was his ninth homer of the year.

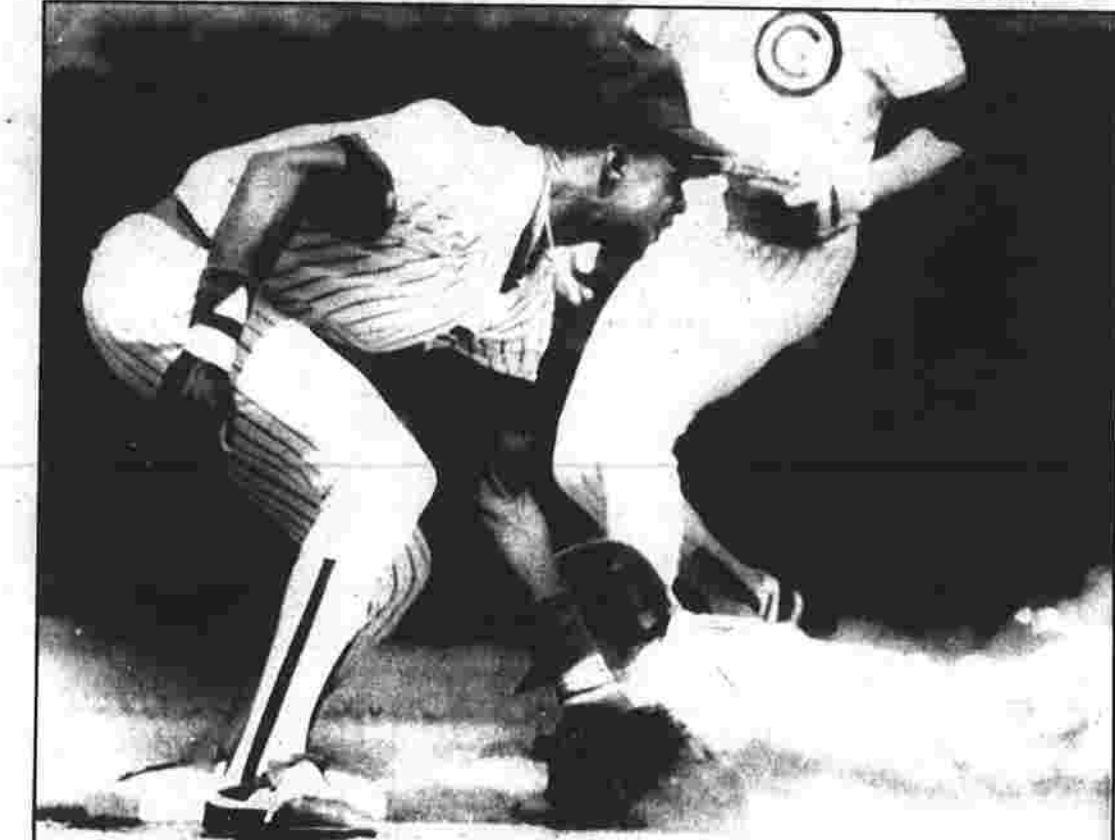
Rangers 5, White Sox 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Curtis Wilkerson tripled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and scored on a throwing error on the play, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Friday night.

Wilkerson's one-out triple scored Jeff Kunkel, who singled off Chicago starter Melido Perez, 6-4. Wilkerson scored when the cut-off man, second baseman Donnie Hill, threw the ball into the stands behind third base.

The Rangers added run in the eighth on triples by Ruben Sierra and Geno Petralli.

Texas' Charlie Hough, 7-7, struggled with his control, walking seven, but finished with a five-hitter for his sixth complete game.



LONG STRETCH — New York's Lenny Dykstra reaches for second base on a steal attempt just as Chicago's Shawon

Dunston tags him out in the first inning. The Mets won, 8-3.

Mets

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stra and Mazzilli both scored and Magadan went all the way to third. Magadan then scored on a sacrifice fly by Darryl Strawberry.

The replay indicated Dykstra jumped up and raised his left arm before getting hit with Law's throw.

"There was no doubt in my mind, he jumped up and interfered," said Law, who argued vehemently over the decision by the umpires.

Dykstra, who made a great catch to save two runs in the seventh inning on a drive by Ryne Sandberg, called the rundown "obviously a big play. He (Perry) could have gone for a double play. But I wanted to come on and prevent a double play."

"It's a lucky thing I'm 5-10 and not 5-9," said Dykstra. "I was in a pickle and I wanted to stay in a pickle. When I turned around, I saw the ball come at me. I didn't

raise my arm." The fact that the Mets scored three runs in the ninth, triggered by Howard Johnson's 11th home run, took some of the edge off dispute.

But Davey Johnson said, "If they had called the play the other way, they would have had to throw me."

David Cone, 9-1, gave up three runs and eight hits, while striking out nine in 6 2-3 innings.

Pirates 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Andy Van Slyke's one-out double scored Barry Bonds in the 10th inning to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Giants 11, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Kelly Downs held Houston to two hits and Will Clark's home run fueled a three-run fifth inning off strug-

gling Nolan Ryan, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 11-0 rout Friday night.

Dodgers 5, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Orel Hershiser got his fourth consecutive win Friday night and Dave Anderson tripled home a pair of runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory was the sixth in seven games for the Dodgers, who lead the National League West. The fourth-place Reds have lost four of their last five to slip to 7 1/2 games behind Los Angeles.

Braves 4, Padres 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ozzie Virgil capped a four-run first inning with a run-scoring double and the Atlanta Braves held off the San Diego Padres 4-3 Friday night.

Sports leaders are demanding tort reform

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut school sports programs are threatened by increasing costs for liability insurance and the fear of lawsuits, a coalition of coaches, athletic directors and other sports enthusiasts said Friday.

"Amateur sports in America are in crisis," said Richard J. Feldman, executive director of a group based in North Palm Beach, Fla., known as Product Liability-Sports.

Dan Shaw, the group's chairman, said that "common sense is being replaced by common greed." He and Feldman, speaking at a news conference, blamed "a few well-heeled trial lawyers" for the "liability crisis."

They called on the General Assembly to reform the state's liability, or tort, laws, so that damage awards are based on the degree of one's fault in an accident or injury.

Under current Connecticut law, a plaintiff can recover all economic damages, such as medical bills and lost wages, from one defendant if other defendants can't pay.

However, for non-economic damages, so-called pain and suffering, defendants only have to pay the share for which they are found responsible.

Feldman said he was not aware of any Connecticut school that has eliminated a major sport, such as football or baseball, but he and Shaw said some have cut out diving, pole vaulting and other activities.

"Personal injury lawyers feed on greed: you know, the 'sue everyone in sight' crowd," Feldman said. "Something's terribly wrong when a catastrophically injured athlete wins a substantial judgment in one court and an identically injured athlete receives absolutely nothing down the hall."

He said the insurance companies had no choice but to "jack up premiums" as a result.

"We call upon the elected officials of this state to

lead, follow or get the hell out of the way," Feldman said. "We intend to make this a political issue."

He said his organization receives no money from the insurance industry, but would not refuse it if it were offered. Rather he said, money comes from groups such as the Connecticut Association of Athletic Directors and the National Council of Youth Sports.

Jay Malcynsky, chief lobbyist for the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, did not immediately return calls to his office for comment on Feldman's claims.

Fred P. Balsamo, president of the Middletown-based Connecticut Association of Athletic Directors, said: "Prospective coaches are now more skeptical about entering the profession because of the constant threat of being sued."

Product liability costs have also spiraled, he said, noting that football helmets that used to cost \$35 or \$40 now cost \$110 or \$120 to help cover the cost of liability insurance.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Legion still perfect in Zone Eight play

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BOSOX, YANKEES BEATEN

AL Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Traber and Larry Sheets hit consecutive two-run doubles as the Baltimore Orioles chased Boston ace Roger Clemens in a five-run third inning and defeated the Red Sox 6-2 Friday night.

Clemens, 10-5, allowed seven hits, two walks and six runs — one unearned — in suffering his fourth straight Fenway Park loss and his fifth in his last six starts. He is 8-0 on the road.

After pitching into the seventh inning in 16 previous starts this season, the two-time Cy Young Award winner equaled the earliest exit in his five-year career when he was relieved by Wes Gardner with one out in the third. Last June 26 he was unable to hold an 8-0 lead and was replaced after 2 1-3 innings of a game in New York.

Baltimore rookie Jose Bautista, 3-6, ended a personal four-game losing streak. He allowed five hits, including Mike Greenwell's controversial two-run homer in the fourth, before walking two and being replaced by Dave Schmidt with none out in the seventh. Tom Niedenfuer pitched the ninth.

Right fielder Traber leaped high and appeared to bat Greenwell's drive back onto the field as he fell into the stands. However, umpire Derryl Cousins ruled it was a home run, Greenwell's 13th.

Clemens struck out the first two batters of game, then walked Cal Ripken on four pitches. Eddie Murray followed with an RBI double off the wall just to the left of the 420-foot mark in center.

Clemens struck out the first batter in the third but Fred Lynn doubled, Ripken walked and Murray singled, filling the bases. Traber, who had three hits, lined a shot on one bounce into the right-field seats for a ground rule double and Sheets hit a wind-blown double off the wall in left, finishing Clemens.

Sheets took third on Rich Gedman's passed ball and scored on Terry Kennedy's sacrifice fly.

Indians 7, Yankees 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Jones celebrated his 31st birthday Friday night by setting a major-league record with a save in his 14th consecutive appearance and the Cleveland Indians rallied from a 4-1 first-inning deficit to defeat the New York Yankees 7-5.

Jones broke the mark of 13 straight saves set by Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian last season. He retired all seven batters he faced, including pinch hitter Dave Winfield on a soft grounder with two runners on base to end the seventh inning. It was his 18th save overall.

During his record streak, Jones has given up only one run in 22 1-3 innings.

Ron Kittle homered and drove in four runs for Cleveland and Julio Franco's homer capped a three-run fourth inning that put the Indians ahead 6-5. The Indians have homered in 13 straight games with a total of 20 during that span.

The Yankees lost for the first time in two games under Manager Lou Piniella, who replaced the fired Billy Martin on Thursday. New York has lost eight

See BOSOX, page 47.



AP photo

SAFE AT HOME — The Mets' Lenny Dykstra is deemed safe at home by umpire Dana DeMuth after being caught in a rundown between third and home Friday in Chicago. Third baseman

Vance Law's throw hit Dykstra in the head and rolled away, allowing Dykstra and Lee Mazzilli to score. The Mets won, 8-3.

Mets get lucky to top Cubs

By Joe Mooshll
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Umpire Harry Wendelstedt, after looking at the instant replay of a key play in the New York Mets' 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday, said "I'm not happy with what we came up with. I think we erred." "That don't do me no good now," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said.

But Mets manager Davey John-

NL Roundup

son insisted, "Anytime you get hit in the helmet, it's awful hard to call interference."

Len Dykstra, the main player involved in the situation, and the culprit as far as the Cubs were concerned, said, "I got in a pickle" and "got lucky," but denied he interfered on the play.

The Mets were trailing 2-1 going into the sixth inning when Dykstra and Lee Mazzilli both singled with one out.

Dave Magadan tapped back to relief pitcher Pat Perry, who trapped Dykstra between home and third. During the rundown, third baseman Vance Law's return throw hit Dykstra in the helmet and caromed away. Dyk-

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