

RECORD

About Town

Aglow Fellowship to meet

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Wednesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Harriette Wolseleg, past president of the Storrs chapter, will be the guest speaker.

Country Camp has openings

The Channel 3 Country Camp has openings for children between the ages of 8 and 12. The sessions are conducted from July 25 to Aug. 6 and Aug. 8 to Aug. 20. The camp, located in Andover, offers outdoor activities, including overnight camping, hiking, cookouts, fishing, swimming, crafts and sports. The cost for the two-week sessions range from \$30 to \$250, depending on family size and income. For information, call 643-2484.

UNICO to sponsor food fest

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National will sponsor an Italian Night at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Tuesday. On sale beginning at 6:30 p.m. will be sausage and pepper sandwiches, lemon-ice and soda. Entertainment will be provided by the Italian-Five Orchestra beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the function is free. A rain date has been set for July 21. For information, call 647-6016.

Pinochle scores released

Scores for the pinochle game played by the Manchester Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club were: Herb Laquerre, 613; Bud Paquin, 587; Richard Colbert, 586; Hans Fredericksen, 586; Hans Benschke, 581; James Forbes, 576; Gert McKay, 575; Amelia Anastasio, 569; Arnold Jensen, 557; Edith O'Brien, 556; Betty Turner, 554. The game was played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.

Festival to feature antiques

The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society Inc. will sponsor its 21st Nathan Hale Antiques Festival on Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry. The event will be held rain or shine. The Coventry Historical Society will serve refreshments. Admission is \$2.50. Early admission will be permitted at 7 a.m. at a cost of \$35.

Group thanks merchants

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046 of Manchester, would like to thank the town merchants for allowing members of the post to sell poppies in front of their businesses. The post also extends its appreciation to the community for its participation.

Corrections

A photo caption on Tuesday incorrectly identified firefighters shown working at the scene of a fire at the new Manchester Lumber Inc. building at 401 New State Road. They belong to the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. An accompanying story also incorrectly identified the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department officials who were in charge at the scene of the fire. Deputy Chief Gary Albert was in charge.

Nancy Fenocchetti, of East Catholic High School and Irene Flynn, of St. Bridget School, each were awarded a scholarship from the Daughters of Isabella to further their education at East Catholic High School. Their names were omitted in information with a photo on the three winners that appeared Tuesday.

Current Quotations

"I may or may not be on the ticket, but I'm qualified! That's what I know! Qualified! Hold on 'til morning comes! Qualified!" — Jesse Jackson, vowing to continue his quest for the presidential nomination after being passed over for the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

"I don't want to take care of these babies anymore. I want to take care of babies, not AIDS babies. I want it to go away. I want AIDS to go away." — Dorothy Ward-Winner, a nurse who comforts young AIDS victims at Children's Hospital in Washington, who is of 14 nurses being honored by the federal government for their work with AIDS patients.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which was not in North America when Columbus arrived?
SNAKES DEER WILD TURKEYS HONEYBEES
- Which nicknamed creature suggests a high cholesterol food item?
BILLY REYNARD TABBY DOBBIN
- Which girl's name suggests the home of the Blarney Stone?
MARIA OLGA COLLEEN KATRINKA
- Which day of the week is linked with the "Blue"?
MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY SUNDAY
- "Spilling the maples" suggests which related sports term?
EAGLE BIRDIE TURKEY FLY
- Try to match the types of dog at the left with the countries with which they are associated.
(a) Terrier (b) Bull Terrier (c) Poodle (d) English Bulldog (e) German Shepherd (f) Wolfhound (g) Scottish Terrier (h) Dachshund (i) France

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 220. Play Four: 3241. Lotto: 2-24-27-28-37-38.



IN THE SWING — The Manchester Senior Big Band under the direction of Lou Joubert, plays the Big Band sounds of the 1930s and 40s. They will present a free concert Friday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College.

Also featured on the program will be The Beethoven Chorus and the Bristol Old Tyme Fiddlers Club. The program will be dedicated to the memory of musician Arthur McKay, who was with the seniors' band for many years.

Obituaries

Johannes Andersen

Johannes Andersen, 80, of 12 Hathaway Lane, husband of the late Minna (Nissen) Andersen, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Born in Bredebro, Denmark, May 8, 1908, he had lived in Manchester since 1953. Before retiring in 1970, he was employed at the Roberts Paper Mill for 15 years. He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Club and the German American Society Club of Willimantic.

He is survived by a son, Erwin Andersen of Mansfield; a daughter, Erika Hensel of Willimantic; two sisters, Martha Thomsen of West Germany and Katha Lindholm of Denmark; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 115 Cooper St., Manchester 06040, or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Mabel Bowers

Mabel Louise (Wetherell) Bowers, 82, widow of Sherwood G. Bowers, died Sunday in Athens, Ga.

She was born in Manchester on June 19, 1906, the daughter of the late Henry W. Wetherell and Sarah J. Preston. She lived in Isabella to further their education at East Catholic High School. Their names were omitted in information with a photo on the three winners that appeared Tuesday.

She is survived by three sons, Arthur E. Bowers of the Rockville section of Vernon, Richard W. Bowers of the Ellington section of Enfield and David G. Bowers of Hebron; two daughters, Nancy S. Lack of Marlborough and Gail P. Williford of Athens, Ga.; and eight grandchildren.

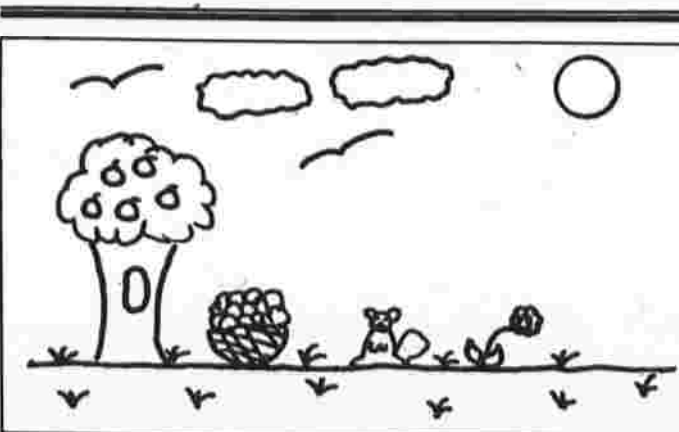
A memorial service will be held in Manchester at a later time. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Ellsworth Hazard

Ellsworth E. Hazard, 74, of Saunderson, R.I., formerly of Manchester, died Monday at home.

He worked as an assistant to the president at the Ball Savin Co., Newington, retiring in 1977; he then was employed with the state

Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Danielle Crispino, who lives at 396 Woodland St. and attends Bowers School.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Ralph and Deborah S. Decker to Timothy J. and Karen A. Jarish, Tolland Turnpike, conveyance tax, \$180.00.
Gene E. and Lynette G. Tremblay to Christopher and Wendy Merlotto, 49 Alton St., \$130,000.
George and Lucille I. Giguere to Edward T. and Mary B. Bonk, 66 Walker St., \$135,000.
Gary and Jane C. Putnam to Peter A. and Kathleen A. Granger, The Highlands, \$139,900.
Stephen C. Kristofak Jr. and Susan K. Kristofak to Benjamin Beltran, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$100,000.

Derekseth Corp. to Phillip A. and Carol A. Pisani, Dougherty Estates, \$180,000.
Daniel F. Shea to Barbara M. Cloutier, 92 Oliver Road, no conveyance tax.
Helen A. Fritzsche to Joseph H. Jankowski and Colleen M. Robbins, Cheney Brothers sub-division, \$132,000.

Paul C. Chabris and Dale S. Theriault to Joyce M. Morin, Oak Forest Condominium, \$138,500.
Benson Enterprises Inc. to Arthur O. Benson Jr. and Joan M. Benson, Bidwell Commons Condominium, \$114,500.

Kenneth P. and Lisa B. Comeau to Maurice E. and Lorraine B. Boutin, Ridgelyfield Condominium, \$119,000.
James Beaulieu Development Co. Inc. to John J. Muirhead Jr. and Colleen H. Muirhead, Rushford Drive, conveyance tax, \$165.

Peter J. Ponziani to Robert R. and Robin C. Morton, 17-19 Ashworth St., \$182,500.
Fairway Estates to Martin and Dobkin Associates, Fairway Estates, \$85,000.

John H. and Joyce H. Bajoris to Ronald E. and Joyce S. Parker, 46 Strickland St., \$158,000.
James P. and Ellen M. Oechter to Robert A. and Susan Desaulnier, 20 Hamlin St., \$162,750.

George A. and Charlotte A. Doyon to William J. and Louisa E. Grover, Highland Estates, \$245,000.
Judith A. Guerrin to J. F. and Stacey I. Poutre, Eldridge Condominium, \$103,000.

U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Robert Y. and Donna R. Mercier, Gardner Street, conveyance tax, \$44.
Charles H. and Nancy D. Minnich to Bradford J. and Roberta L. Rickert, 90 Mountain Road, \$209,900.
David F. and Doris J. Pieta to Richard Wood Homes Inc., 43 Clinton St., \$143,900.

Gerald and Frances L. Gallo to Peter N. and Margot Nielson, 262 Redwood Road, \$205,000.
David E. Scranon to Alan D. Williams, Parker Street, conveyance tax, \$29.50.

Vivian P. Striano to Brian A. Curry, Ridgecrest Condominium, \$120,000.
182 Main Street Corp. to Richard S. Davis, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$112.00.
Helen J. Jette to Mary C. Collins, 80 Ambassador Drive, \$123,000.

Reker Inc. to Robert B. Reglus, Loomis, Electric and Hilliard streets, \$185,000.
Superior Builders Inc. to Kathleen M. Donahue and Gerald R. Rider, 110 Leland Drive, conveyance tax, \$297.

David K. Kertzman and Richard D. Weiner to Doris R. Carrabino and Victor V. Felice, Brook Haven Condominium, \$75,500.
182 Main Street Corp. to Harry T. Anderson, Lewins Crossing Condominium, \$193.60.

Patricia F. Johnson to Gregory R. and Cynthia L. Gajewski, 39-41 Russell St., \$170,000.
Joanne M. Catania and Rachel M. LeMay to Salvatore and Effie L. DiBenedetto, Pine Acres Terrace, conveyance tax, \$129.60.

182 Main Street Corp. to Daniel F. Reale, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$211.20.
Kenneth G. Avery to Bill E. Thompson, 77 Oliver Road, \$134,500.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.

Andover

Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Wednesday
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"What ifs" are often thought provoking. Sometimes "what ifs" can be unsettling. What if I'm one of the ones that gets laid off? Some "what ifs" demand serious consideration and change. What if God really meant it when he gave the ten commandments? What if he really said that he was to be our one and only God? What if he was serious when he commanded that we not commit adultery, steal or lie? What if...

Rev. David W. Mullen
Church of the Living God

Manchester Herald

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SOVIET TRIP — Nine Manchester High School students recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union. Top row, from left to right: Seth Morabito, Brian Domanico and Yael Caspi. Bottom row, from left to right: Shira Springer, Laura Sines, Tanya Sines, Kathy Zeidler and Jenipher Chadburn.

Trip to Russia opens the eyes of 9 Manchester High students

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Touring the Soviet Union has opened the eyes of nine Manchester High School students, who say people in the country are similar to the people of the United States.

The tour was also eye-opening to the tour's adviser, who said the country seems to be more open than in previous trips.

A total of 17 students, parents and chaperones toured the country and Denmark from June 24 to July 4. They toured such cities as Moscow and Leningrad, among others.

"I see the similarities between the countries," said 16-year-old Jenipher Chadburn. "Those governmental systems are both fantastic ideals, but they both have a long way to go. I was surprised by how similar they are."

"These people are no different than we are. I can't imagine dropping a bomb on them or hating them," said 16-year-old Katy Zeidler.

Many of the students said they had wanted to travel to the Soviet Union for some time, so they could see for themselves whether the country was as oppressive as portrayed by the news media.

"I always pictured the military everywhere," said 15-year-old Brian Domanico. "They were around. Only a few carried guns, so they weren't as threatening as I thought."

The students said that while Russia is more open than they were led to believe — perhaps because of the new governmental policy of Glasnost — it was in no way like the United States. But while the country seemed more open.

Merrill, 41, of Tolland used books made of bedspreads to scale the prison fences.

On Sunday, a re-enactment of his 22 years of crime and prowess at escaping custody was broadcast nationwide and in Canada on "America's Most Wanted."

Television production that asks viewers to telephone a hot line with tips or sightings of the featured fugitive.

Of the 68 fugitives profiled so far, 27 have been captured, 15 as a direct result of viewers' tips, a Fox spokesman said.

State police Detective Gail Smith and Orszak were at the Fox studio in Washington, D.C., on Sunday night to talk to telephone tipsters.

Orszak declined to be specific about any of the tips, but he said Smith also would not elaborate on any of the leads, but said: "There were some that matched

up with previous information. We're looking for positive results from the show."

It was a traffic stop in Chicago that nabbed an on-the-lam Merrill in 1981, 15 months after he jumped bail on a charge of committing burglary just a few months after his release from a long prison term.

He returned to the Somers prison until 1986, but he was back behind bars only a few months after his release on a conviction of committing a burglary in Ellington.

Released from that sentence in February 1987, he was accused a little more than a month later of breaking into a South Windsor home and sexually assaulting a woman sleeping there. He was being held at Somers prison in lieu of \$100,000 bail when he broke out Aug. 22, 1987.

Associated Press reports are included in this story.

N. Elm neighbors gripe

Worried over housing project tenants

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Neighbors to the town-sponsored North Elm housing for the elderly project told town officials Tuesday they still were concerned about a variety of issues they say will affect their quality of life.

In a meeting with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber and Architect Alan Lamson at the Lincoln Center residents debated a number of questions, including the definition of "senior citizen."

The meeting followed a June 9 meeting with Lamson in which neighbors complained about increased traffic, potential sewer and drainage problems and the aesthetics of the site.

"This issue has a huge impact on us," said Ann Turkington of North Elm Street. Among other concerns she voiced, Turkington said, "We still don't know who's going to live there."

Turkington and others debated heavily the question of whether a senior citizen is age 55 and older or age 62 and older.

Residents were concerned that those age 55 and older might still be working and driving. They said that the added rush hour traffic would be dangerous for school children.

At the June 9 meeting with residents, Lamson said the project was for those age 55 and older. At Tuesday's meeting, he said he might have been wrong.

"Within the confines of the law, we'll define what 'senior citizen' is," Lamson said, adding that setting an age limit would be age discrimination.

But Debra Jezouit of Henry Street was not satisfied.

"Mr. Crockett was 71 when he wrote this will," she said, of the man who had decided the land to the town in his will. "I find it hard to believe he'd consider a 55 or 60 'senior citizen,'" she said.

The Crockett family gave the land to the town and stipulated that either the town was to use it for elderly housing, a park or the land would be donated to the American Cancer Society.

"I can't analyze what Mr. Crockett had in mind," DiRosa said, adding that the officials who approved the idea of the housing project had a uniform idea of what age a senior citizen is.

"We can debate what a senior citizen is all night," DiRosa said. "But if you tell me a 25-year-old wants to live there, I'll tell you, 'no.'"

Residents also complained about the condition of the road. "Can you make that paving a higher priority because we're upset about it and you want to make us happy?" Turkington asked, which brought a round of laughter from the group.

DiRosa said he didn't have the authority to take action on that issue, but added that when the project is completed the road will be made safe for travel.

Meanwhile, residents expressed concern over the possibility of increased traffic if each tenant had two cars. The project calls for 20 units to be built.

DiRosa said getting the police more involved with safety precautions would be considered if needed.

Other concerns residents had included the color of the units, Lamson said the units will be one color instead of three as originally planned because it was less expensive and maintenance of the siding would be easier.

The maintenance management contract with the Manchester Housing Authority was also questioned and DiRosa said that when the town is at the point of formalizing the agreement, the residents will be notified.

"We're in the process of wrapping up an agreement right now with the Housing Authority," Lamson said.

DiRosa had already written a plan under which the ALCA Construction Co., the contractor, would reimburse neighbors for any damage to their homes due to construction.

DiRosa said he would be glad to meet with the neighbors to discuss their concerns.

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THANK YOU!

The Downtown Manchester Association gratefully acknowledges the following organizations whose generous participation contributed to the success of the 1988 July sidewalk sales:

- Connecticut Bank and Trust
- Manchester State Bank
- The American Cancer Society
- Farmers Market
- Instructors of the Handicapped
- Manchester Recreation Dept.
- Registrar's Office: Town of Manchester
- Students from Bennet Junior High

THANK YOU!

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STATE & REGION

Channel 30 for sale

WEST HARTFORD — WVTI-TV, Channel 30, has been put up for sale by Viacom International Inc.

Employees of the station were told Tuesday that a sale was a possibility, although Viacom President F. Patrick Brady said negotiations have not begun on any potential deal.

Betsy Vance, a Viacom spokeswoman, said the potential sale of WVTI is part of the company's overall financial restructuring.

Viacom, based in New York City, owns five television stations, 16 cable television outlets, nine radio stations and cable programming services such as Showtime and MTV.

In March 1987, Viacom agreed to be acquired by National Amusements Inc. of Dedham, Mass., for about \$3.4 billion, ending a lengthy and bitter takeover battle.

WVTI is the NBC affiliate in the Hartford-New Haven market. In the most recent major ratings period, the May sweeps, the station ranked third in news behind WFSE-TV, Channel 31 in Hartford, the CBS affiliate, and WTNH-TV, Channel 8 in New Haven, the ABC affiliate.

In prime time, WVTI also ranked third, only slightly behind WTNH.

Arson victim identified

BEACON FALLS — The victim of an arson fire in a Beacon Falls house has been identified as one of its residents, 56-year-old Lajos Andras.

State police said Andras' body was positively identified Tuesday by a family member.

His body was discovered in a bedroom by firefighters called to a blaze early Monday morning in the Andras home. The state medical examiner's office said Andras died of asphyxia due to smoke inhalation.

State police said their investigation into the fire is continuing.

Murder victim named

DANIELSON — The body of a homicide victim discovered last week in a Danielson home has been positively identified as that of Myron Molr, 39, state police said.

Police said Tuesday positive identification was made through dental records. Moid died of gunshot wounds to the head, chest and torso, the state medical examiner's office said.

Molr's roommate, 31-year-old Thomas M. Bisson, has been charged with his murder in an arrest warrant, state police said. They said Bisson is currently a patient in a Worcester, Mass., area hospital.

Candidate withdraws

GROTON — Gary T. Johnson, a Vietnam veteran and political long shot, has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

Johnson's decision Tuesday appears to clear the way for the nomination of state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman during the state Democratic convention at the Hartford Civic Center on July 30.

Although Johnson said last week he intended to go through with the nomination attempt, there has been no indication he was gaining on Lieberman.

Johnson, reached at his Groton home, confirmed he withdrew from the race, but declined to elaborate.

No Newman verdict

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court judge denied motions by Paul Newman's attorneys to issue a verdict in the suit by a delinquent owner who claims Newman reneged on a promise to give him a share of the actor's food company setting the stage for a second trial in November.

The case involving Newman and Westport deli owner Julius Gold ended in a mistrial last month after jurors told Superior Court Judge Howard Zoraski saying they couldn't ignore depositions that weren't admitted as evidence but were mistakenly turned over to them during deliberations.

On Tuesday, Zoraski denied motions by all of the defendants to issue verdicts in their favor.

College savings plan in the works by state

HARTFORD (AP) — State officials have set December as the start-up time for a savings bond plan designed to help Connecticut families meet the rising costs of a college education.

A state committee met Tuesday to begin working out details of the plan which is aimed chiefly at middle income families.

"For many people, this could be the first time they've ever purchased a security of any kind," said State Treasurer Francis L. Borges, a member of the committee.

The plan, created by the General Assembly earlier this year, allows the state to sell bonds to encourage families to save years ahead for their children's college education.

The bonds, known as zero-coupon bonds, could be sold in denominations as small as \$1,000, costing as little as \$200 for a bond maturing in 15 years or \$700 for a bond maturing in 5 years, Borges said.

The savings plan would not necessarily be restricted to families saving for college and probably would be popular among people saving for retirement as well, said Benson R. Cohn, assistant state treasurer.

There are several details to be resolved including the size of the denominations and whether the state should offer bonuses to families before the savings for college tuition or for the cost of attending a Connecticut college.

State Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford, who proposed the plan last year, said he sees it as an alternative to "the growing reliance on debt by individual students or families."

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and a member of the Family Savings Plan Advisory Committee, said, "This is a very good program that we've got to deliver to the public as quickly as possible."

Borges said the state could be ready to issue \$50 million in such bonds by December, but state Commissioner of Higher Education Norma Foreman Glasgow questions whether details could be worked out in time for a December issue.

Renegade bishop unfazed by excommunication order

RIDGEFIELD (AP) — Richard Williamson, who was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church after the church's first split in more than a century, says Pope John Paul II is "going to put himself out of business."

"He is like a soft drink seller praying for cold weather," Williamson said Tuesday night. "He's going to put himself out of business."

Williamson, 48, was excommunicated from the church at the end of June after he and three others were consecrated by conservative Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre in a ceremony in an Alpine meadow in Switzerland.

Pope John Paul II excommunicated all five men immediately, provoking the first major schism in the Roman Catholic Church since 1870.

Williamson charges that Pope John Paul II "is not understanding of how to defend the faith in today's world."

"For example, the church is to move with the times, but not jump in with the times," Williamson said in an interview at the St. Ignatius Retreat House in Ridgefield.

"If a man with a rope is trying to save a man who is drowning, he should jump in with him," Williamson said.

Williamson said it doesn't matter to him that Pope John Paul II doesn't agree with his actions.

"If he was a roofer and tootin' Catholic rope, I'd be all shook up," he said. "But since he's losing his Catholic way, it doesn't upset us."

The excommunications expel Williamson and the others from the church and prohibit them from receiving its sacraments.

Williamson, who runs the St. Thomas Aquinas Seminary that is moving from Ridgefield to Winona, Minn., predicts the "official church in 10 years will almost have disappeared."

"The only Catholic church strong will be the Catholics that keep to the complete faith," he said. "For us the future looks bright, but for the mainstream church, people will have gone the modern way and cease to be Catholics."

"The pope on his present course will destroy the papacy, but the Catholic church has a specific point in time. That is something we want to look at in a formal manner," Braun said.

In addition to the charge that Szymanski was left unmonitored, the state has alleged that nurses in the dialysis unit routinely left patients unattended; that Szymanski's medical records contained inconsistent information; that the hospital did not properly monitor infections in the dialysis unit; that there were safety violations including no signs saying "Oxygen No Smoking" in the dialysis unit; and that the hospital failed to post a written fire-evacuation plan.

Sitting at the kitchen table, picking a veep

By John King
The Associated Press

BOSTON — After one last late-night meeting, the decision was made, Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee-apparent, would ask Lloyd Bentsen to be his running mate.

The call was put through, and the call went unanswered.

Bentsen, the Texas senator, had gotten tired of fielding midnight calls from reporters about the vice presidential selection process. So he unplugged his phone and went to sleep.

He got word of Dukakis' offer the next day at 6:30 a.m. He was shaving, he said.

It marked the end of a five-week search that began the day after a long, grueling primary season.

Dukakis, anxious to avoid appearing arrogant, refused to talk about the topic of running mates while the race for the nomination was still on.

On the night of June 7, in the final four primaries, Dukakis clinched the delegates he needed. On the morning of June 8, at breakfast, campaign chairman Paul Brontaus presented Dukakis with a long memo, outlining qualifications for the No. 2 spot.

Then Brontaus, a college classmate and longtime confidant of Dukakis, began painstakingly gathering information on prospective running mates.

He said he gained the confidence of the 200 or so people he consulted by describing himself as "a committee of one" who would pass information only to Dukakis.

The Boston lawyer assembled a team of lawyers and tax accountants to investigate the finalists. None of them, he said, were eliminated from consideration as a result of the background checks. But he refused to say why Bentsen won out.

In a recent interview, Bentsen had insisted he wasn't interested, saying fellow Texas Lyndon Johnson — Kennedy's pick in 1960 — had repeatedly complained about the job.

Brontaus knew otherwise.

He had met with Bentsen in mid-June, and the Senate Finance Committee chairman "indicated to me he would accept if asked," Brontaus recalled Tuesday.

The process, of course, was meant to be secret. Dukakis' team, sequestered on the fifth floor of his campaign headquarters, jokingly called their task the "Manhattan Project."

But the search took place, to a large extent, in the public eye. Reporters tracked Brontaus as he made his rounds. They trailed Dukakis when he came to Capitol Hill to talk with prospective running mates. They stalked out the Statehouse when potential candidates came to Boston.

In due course, the names emerged.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn, the astronaut and hero, was the favorite. His chances were hurt as the Brontaus team reviewed his unorganized 1984 presidential campaign. Nevertheless, he remained the leading choice among many Democrats as they began to prepare for next week's election.

Another leading choice was Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, whose foreign policy and defense experience, conservative views and Southern base were seen as three attributes certain to help a Dukakis-led ticket. First there were reports Nunn would also want to serve as defense secretary; ultimately he told Dukakis he wasn't interested.

There were two candidates who had developed quick rapport with Dukakis: New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and Indiana Rep. Lee Hamilton. Bradley bowed out and Hamilton, a virtual unknown from a predominantly Republican state, would have been a risky choice.

Florida Sen. Bob Graham offered the Democrats a chance in Florida but the former governor, in his first Senate term, lacked the Washington experience Dukakis was looking for.

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Rep. Richard Gephardt of

Bush would like to forget last race against Bentsen

By Tom Roub
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For George Bush, the selection of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas — the man who beat him in a 1970 Senate race — for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket must bring back haunting memories.

But the choice, which caught Bush supporters by surprise, Dukakis gave the vice president new latitude in selecting his own running mate.

It was against Bentsen that Bush lost his last solo general election race.

But if Democrats think that naming Bentsen, with his proven record of beating Bush on "home" turf, will bedevil the certain Republican nominee and hand over Texas and the South, R-Kan. a ticket popular with many Republicans, or another Midwesterner — possibly Illinois Gov. James Thompson or Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

Bush campaign officials and GOP consultants say the Bentsen selection leaves the choice of Bush's running mate wide open. Thus, Bush supporters welcomed the naming of Bentsen, even if some did so a bit warily.

Bush himself had little to say about the selection, telling reporters

electoral votes, and Texas has 29 of them — a bonanza that could help tip the Democrats over the top if their strategy succeeds.

The fight for Texas could bolster arguments for the GOP to add a Westerner to its ticket in a stepped-up effort to capture California's 47 electoral votes — Republican California Gov. George Deukmejian, for instance. Recent polls suggest Dukakis has a comfortable lead in California at this time.

At the same time, the naming of Bentsen does nothing to detract from arguments that Bush should choose a Midwesterner and shore up support in an area also rich in electoral votes where Republicans might otherwise have a difficult time this fall.

That keeps alive prospects that Bush might name Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a ticket popular with many Republicans, or another Midwesterner — possibly Illinois Gov. James Thompson or Sen. Nancy Kassebaum.

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DEMOCRATIC TEAM — Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, right, introduces his vice presidential running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, to supporters gathered at Faneuil Hall in Boston Tuesday.

State's Democrats praise selection of Lloyd Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The selection of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as vice president by Democrats was praised by Connecticut Democrats as a practical political move to balance — both geographically and ideologically — the Democratic ticket headed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"The Dukakis-Bentsen ticket is smart, balanced and strong," Sen. Christopher J. Dodd said Tuesday. "In strictly political terms, the governor of a Northeastern state needed a partner from the South or the West, and the senator from Texas meets that requirement."

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Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bohrah called Bentsen the best vice presidential pick Dukakis could have made.

"I think George Bush is one worried candidate tonight," Gejdenson said.

Gejdenson stressed the importance of Bentsen's background in national issues, especially on trade, welfare and other issues he has handled as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"When you add all the pluses up, it's a very strong beginning for the campaign," the congressman said.

Gejdenson said the decision shows Dukakis "reaching out to the South, where (picking a

Crafts jury is still out

NEW LONDON (AP) — The jury in the Richard Crafts murder trial has put in its longest day and heard the testimony of the defendant's testimony, but still has not reached a verdict.

The jury entered its 15th day of deliberations today at 8:30 a.m. starting Tuesday and to continue deliberating until 6 p.m.

After their lunch break, the jury spent about 20 minutes listening to a replay of a portion of testimony from Crafts, a 50-year-old airline pilot from Newtown who is charged with murdering his wife, Helle, in November 1986 and disposing of the body with a wood chipper.

Crafts had spent two days on the witness stand testifying in his own defense, denying he killed his wife and saying he believed she was still alive.

As a portion of his testimony was replayed, Crafts put down his glasses and his pen, with which he has been using to take notes on a legal pad, and looked in the direction of the jury.

In the segment replayed, Crafts denied ever being on River Road in Southbury or a nearby bridge with a rental truck and a wood chipper.

It was along River Road that a state highway worker led police to a pile of wood chips where body fragments, identified by witnesses for the state as the remains of Mrs. Crafts, were found.

A question posed by the jury late in the day was answered by the prosecutor and defense attorney, making it unnecessary for the panel to hear a replay of more testimony.

Police lawyer worried about Speers' motive

HARTFORD (AP) — A state police attorney and criminal investigations adviser said he was troubled by an informant's motives in allegedly writing a letter linking a judge's husband to illegal gambling.

The case led to allegations that Robert Speers, a Waterbury, tried to blackmail the judge hearing the case, Anne C. Dranginis, by telling her that Speers' had a tape recording of her husband making an illegal bet. Moynahan denies the allegation.

Meyers said state police believed the anonymous letter was written by Speers. He said he was worried about Speers' motives for sending a letter containing the allegations.

He also said that in retrospect, "it would have been a smart thing to do" to have informed the chief of police or the chief justice that the state police were investigating the allegation.

Dranginis eventually excused herself from hearing the case.

Also Tuesday, state police Lt. Edward J. Daily, a former state police spokesman, recounted the "fight to the death" between the state police and former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan in an earlier dispute between the state police and the judicial branch.

Ultimately, McGuigan lost that battle when he failed to win reappointment in 1985.

Hospital puzzled by charges

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford Hospital officials say they are "baffled and bewildered" by a state decision to charge the facility with serious violations in its dialysis unit.

Hospital Spokesman James Battaglio said the hospital has addressed the health code violations that formed the basis for the charges.

"We are really baffled. Baffled and bewildered is the honest term for it," Battaglio said.

On Monday, the state Department of Health Services announced it had filed five charges against the hospital stemming from an investigation into the death of a dialysis patient, who died on April 2.

Among the charges was one that a nurse failed to monitor the patient, identified in a death certificate as Czeslaw Szymanski, 61.

The charges will be the subject of a hearing Aug. 30 and could lead to fines, loss of the hospital's operating license or other penalties.

"Since early May we've met with the state, we've corresponded with them and answered all their charges. So the most recent development is one we don't need a clarification on," Battaglio said. "We thought we were working together in a spirit of cooperation, and we still think that."

Elizabeth M. Burns, director of the health department's division of hospital and medical care, said while the hospital has made improvements and cooperated in the investigation, the charges were serious enough to warrant a hearing.

"The statement of charges is related to a specific instance at a

specific point in time. That is something we want to look at in a formal manner," Braun said.

In addition to the charge that Szymanski was left unmonitored, the state has alleged that nurses in the dialysis unit routinely left patients unattended; that Szymanski's medical records contained inconsistent information; that the hospital did not properly monitor infections in the dialysis unit; that there were safety violations including no signs saying "Oxygen No Smoking" in the dialysis unit; and that the hospital failed to post a written fire-evacuation plan.

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OPINION

When test scores are significant

The good old days really weren't that much better than today. At least not when your talking about education.

The Manchester Board of Education this week learned that there had been little change in Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores over a 20-year period that began in 1968.

The PSAT is generally taken by college-bound students to prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The SATs are used by many colleges to determine whether a student should be accepted.

In 1968, Manchester's mean score on the verbal section of the PSAT was 450. In 1987, that score had dropped four points to 446. The average math score in 1968 was 467. In 1987, the average math score was 468.

That's not a significant change. More significant is that the Manchester scores still are higher than the national average. In 1968, the national average on the verbal section of the PSAT was 427, but that had dropped to 409 by 1987. On the math section of the test, the national average for both 1968 and 1987 was 450.

But neither school administrators or students should place too much emphasis on comparisons with national test scores. The average performance of students in this nation's schools is no barometer by which to measure success, as the report "A Nation at Risk" points out.

School administrators would better spend their time trying to determine why Manchester students in certain grades performed below the state average on the mastery tests. While students performed above the state average in most categories of that statewide test, results released in January showed that Manchester did not exceed the average in fourth- and eighth-grade writing and eighth-grade math.

Superintendent James P. Kennedy said then that Manchester would be reviewing its teaching of basic reading, writing, and math in elementary schools and how the schools teach students to think critically and analytically. Now that's a report that could be really significant.

Open Forum

Leash your dog to prevent trouble

To the Editor: To people who take their dogs out without a leash. Please secure your dog on the leash even if going to your car from your house, especially if you live in a family apartment and even a single home. It takes the dog only one second to see something and go after it.

I'm writing this because a friend of mine who has a German shepherd had it tied to rails. A woman who left her place had a dog, half the size of the German shepherd, and no reason her dog ran over and attacked the German shepherd. It wouldn't let go, so the two women got on each side of the dog and tried to get the little one away from the shepherd.

"J.B. has a good point. Maybe we SHOULD lighten up around here."

Mary Jarvis
62 Pascal Lane
Manchester

Connecticut Dems win if Dukakis does

Connecticut Democrats will have special reasons for celebrating if Michael Dukakis can follow his nomination for president in Atlanta next week with election to the White House in November.

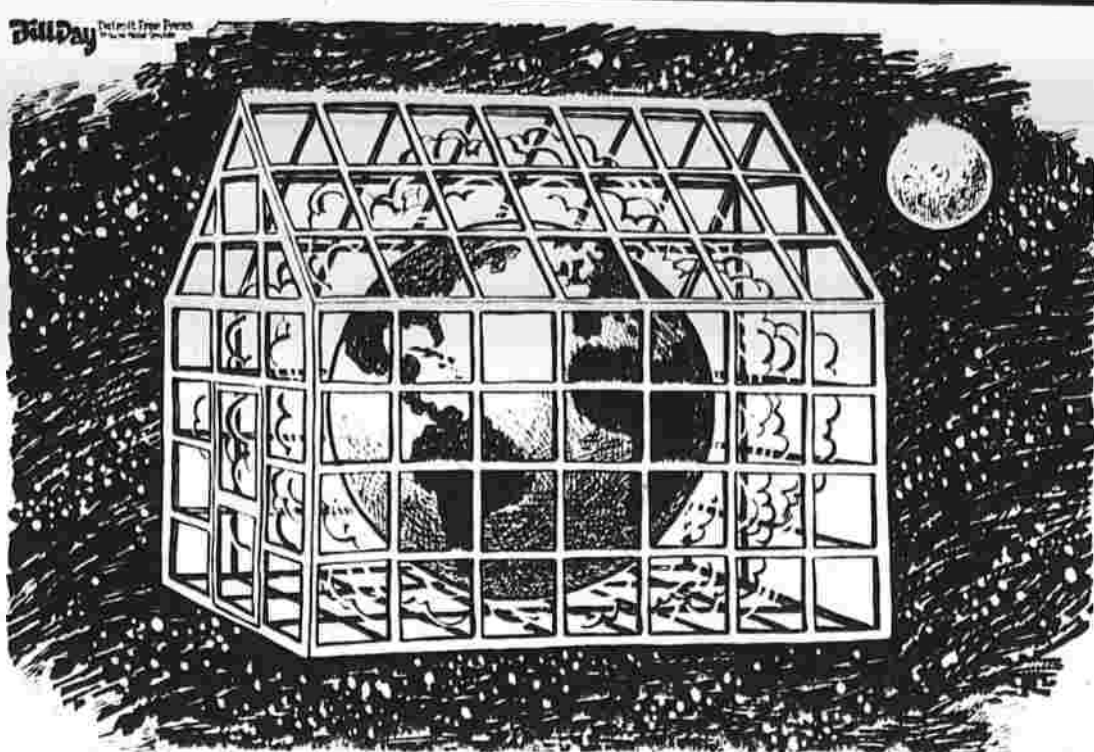
A couple of those reasons are known in politics as chits. Twice during the primary campaign this year it was Connecticut Democrats who lifted his spirits and put him back on track after he had stumbled. They will remember those times. They hope he does, too.

The first was the day after a top aide in the Dukakis campaign organization confessed to playing dirty tricks (without Dukakis's knowledge) on U.S. Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, then a rival for the nomination.

A visibly shaken, sober-faced Dukakis kept a scheduled appearance at the state Capitol in Hartford. But along with the peppering of media questions that day came a heart-warming endorsement by a flock of Connecticut legislators. It was a timely show of confidence which enabled him to leave with his head up.

The second time Connecticut provided a boost when Dukakis needed one was three days after he had been trounced in the Michigan primary by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, another contender for the nomination. The defeat took some of the steam out of Dukakis's momentum and dealt him a blow — smack in the middle of his credibility as a candidate.

But in the Connecticut primary March 29, Dukakis won handsily over Jackson. He was up to speed again, thanks to his support here. That



THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

After celebrating the 4th



Thomas L. Stringfellow

The Fourth of July weekend was celebrated in Manchester, two weekends ago with fun and games, a town-wide barbecue and fireworks.

The Henry Boticello family gave another great annual barbecue that included beef, condiments, pork and beverages for close friends. I saw many happy faces there in a relaxed atmosphere.

A few weeks earlier, I was the guest of a Hartford-based church group on a bus trip to New York City to see the Statue of Liberty. It was spectacular. Seeing people of ethnicity on board the ferry and at the island, all of them enjoying themselves, made me wonder: Why can't all Americans live in harmony instead of animosity?

Celie, the heroine in the movie "The Color Purple," said, "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

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Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

recovery came, incidentally, in the wake of a big effort by Jackson in this state.

"He owes us," said Democratic State Chairman John Dronney in recalling those moments in the campaign. One of Dronney's assets as a party leader is a long memory, especially in matters that could involve such a fountain of benefits as the White House.

He and Democratic professionals know, too, what a Dukakis presidency could mean for this state and some of its party higher-ups. First of all, Dukakis is a New Englander — great for a region that thought its clout was gone with the retirement of Boston's Tip O'Neill as speaker of the House.

And Dukakis has had the active support of U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd, a Democrat of growing stature in Washington and one who has had Dukakis's ear as the candidate sorted over a short list of possible running mates.

Cov. Bill O'Neill has had a close personal relationship with Dukakis, the governor of neighboring Massachusetts, which goes back to



Jack Anderson

Mail shows frustration, apprehension

WASHINGTON — The frustration level is rising across America. This is reflected in our mail, which is tinged with apprehension. Americans sense that the nation is in trouble, ravaged by drugs, riddled with crime, disintegrating from within.

To provide a vent, we will give our readers the greater voice in this column. Our mail is unique, dominated by the concerns and complaints of readers who regard us as a people's advocate. We have tried with our limited staff to investigate their problems, but thousands of letters have had to go unanswered because we are unable to cope with the volume.

Now we have established a working relationship with the inspectors general of key federal agencies. They have agreed to help us resolve some of the problems that flood into our office. There still is no way we can reply to all the mail, but we will respond in the column to the most compelling complaints.

Letters should be addressed to Jack Anderson, P.O. Box 2300, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Here is a sampling of the kind of comments we hear as we travel throughout the country:

"By all accounts, the FBI's wiretappers have found evidence of massive corruption in the Pentagon," a former Pentagon officer told us. "I saw worse corruption that wouldn't interest the FBI because it was perfectly legal."

"I watched Pentagon officials and defense contractors divide up billions in procurement among key congressional districts. A new contract would be awarded or a new plant would be built where it would influence a congressman whose vote was needed."

"I was present when weapons systems were selected because they cost more. That's right, the higher costs generated bigger staffs for the generals, more jobs for the congressmen's constituents and higher profits for the corporations."

As strong as these comments are, they underestimate the case. Billions are spent for equipment that should never have been purchased. Weapons systems are often designed for profit rather than defense. Frills are added for no reason other than to increase the price.

Thousands of military installations are kept operating for no other purpose than to provide a payroll.

A banker passed along these concerns about the booming Japanese economy: "Three years ago, I was sent by my bank to Japan. The Japanese from whom we borrowed practices of the five Northeast Indian Tribal Confederation to use in our Constitution."

Vigilant action should counter extremist motives to undermine our liberties through anarchy or treachery, as shown in the 1988 edition of "Hate Groups in America: A Record of Bigotry and Violence," by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

I remember the John F. Kennedy's words: "Ask not your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Thomas L. Stringfellow, a Manchester resident, writes occasionally about issues involving minorities.

Mary Jarvis, 62 Pascal Lane, Manchester, writes about issues involving minorities.

From a reader in New York, we got this question: "I heard you say on your radio broadcast that Colombia was the source of most of the cocaine that is smuggled into the United States. But I read in the New York Times that Mexico supplies most of the drugs coming into this country."

The Medellín cartel, a criminal consortium operating out of the Colombian resort city of the same name, supplies an estimated 80 percent of the cocaine consumed by Americans. But most drugs are smuggled here across the Mexican border.

Mini-editorial
Lame-duck status for a president is known for its drawbacks. But a little respect plus of being on the way out is the ability to thumb your nose at the people who helped you get elected. The Teamsters Union was a consistent backer of Ronald Reagan, but Reagan doesn't need backers any more. The Justice Department now says the union is so riddled with corruption that it should be placed under government trusteeship. A court will decide whether the charges are true. That is the way it should happen, unfettered by the shadow of a president who needs union money to get re-elected.

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FOCUS

Placing a high price tag on worshipping

DEAR MR. ROSS: I was born and raised Lutheran. Nineteen years ago I married an agnostic, or so my minister calls him. I have two blessings — a boy, 10, and a daughter, 7. My greatest wish for my children is that they know about God and his love.

My problem is I quit work to raise my babies. My husband is a janitor at a school and it's a struggle from paycheck to paycheck.

Sometimes I have to skimp on meals just so we have enough money to put in the church offering. Now we have a new minister and yesterday he said, "Unless you give money to God on a yearly and Sunday basis, don't come back!"

I'm so upset — I can't believe the church is like this. I know they have a mortgage and bills to pay — who doesn't? But if a person can't afford it, can they really deny my children a religious upbringing?

This new minister just moved into a \$250,000 house on an exclusive island. We live in a two-bedroom trailer and my car is a '74 Vega.

Thanks
A Million
Percy Ross

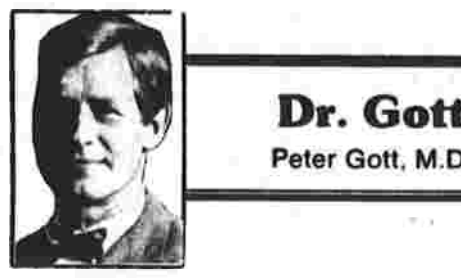
My husband says, "All they want is money and more money." My heart breaks and my tears won't stop. Mr. Ross, should I look for a new church or are they all the same?

MRS. S.B., TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR MRS. B.: Any church that would deny a parishioner attendance, says, "Unless you give money to God on a yearly and Sunday basis, don't come back!"

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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Jaundice clouds blood donations

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was 18, I wanted to donate blood but was told I couldn't because I had jaundice as a kid. Now that I'm older, I'm wondering why a person who had jaundice couldn't donate blood to another person who's had it.

DEAR READER: Jaundice (yellowing of the skin) is a sign of liver malfunction. It can occur with blockage of bile (as from gallstones) or with liver inflammation (such as hepatitis).

Hepatitis B is a particularly dangerous form of liver infection. Not only can it lead to chronic liver disease, but it can easily be transmitted from one person to another by blood products. Even if a patient has recovered from hepatitis B, he can still have dormant, potentially active virus particles in his system. These viruses could cause full-blown hepatitis in a susceptible person, particularly if that person were so ill that he required a transfusion during which he was given blood containing the viruses.

In the past, blood banks have refused donors with a history of jaundice, because of the risks to the recipient. Today, patients can have blood tests to determine what type of hepatitis they had and whether the virus particles are still infective. Obviously, not all jaundice patients have had hepatitis B; they may have had benign diseases, such as hepatitis A or mononucleosis. In your case, I believe that you should have these tests performed, so that you can learn what caused your childhood jaundice. Then your doctor can advise whether or not to donate your blood. Even if you had hepatitis B, your blood might be useful to a blood bank. By separating out the protein components of your blood, scientists might be able to add portions of it to a gamma globulin pool — a purified blood extract containing antibodies to many diseases, which can be given to prevent illness.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why is it that people can live with flea-infested cats and dogs and never be bothered by them while, in their homes, I attract fleas like magnets?

DEAR READER: Fleas prefer animals. An occasional human may seem to provide a tasty morsel for the parasites, but this is unusual and no one understands why. Perhaps people develop a resistance to the fleas in their own homes, something like beekeepers who become inured to stings as the season wears on.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Two years ago you'll accept it at any measure, in my left leg was amputated 8 inches above the knee because of cancer. The worst part is I run a high risk of developing the same type of tumor in my right leg.

Until recently, I was unemployed due to my medical problems. Although they persist, I finally got a decent job. My problem is I've been trying to support two boys and a wife over the last couple of years on next to nothing.

We've received help from my family and church, but I still have a ton of medical bills. I'm not complaining, because life's face it — I'm alive!

My biggest problem now is getting in and out of the bathtub with only one leg. Several times I've slipped and fallen which causes great harm to my whole body. My request is for \$350 to purchase a special bathtub and enclosure for disabled people.

Any help you can give me, Mr. Ross, would be gladly received. My wife and boys have endured more pain than any family should. It would only take one more bad slip and it'll literally wipe me out and my family.

MR. B.R., TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR MR. B.: What makes your request stand out among the many

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published an article about a 17-year-old boy who was killed in an automobile accident. He kept saying, "I'm too young to die. Please, God, I'm only 17."

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's "Special favor." I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 2:56 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing

off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard mysing scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. I was enjoying my standing over me. Then I saw a doctor, but he was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel the pain.

He, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm the kid driver. When the 2:56 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing

off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard mysing scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. I was enjoying my standing over me. Then I saw a doctor, but he was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel the pain.

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others is the value you place on life — spite of adversity. Just as persistence pays off, so does being courageous...my check is on the way.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm curious to know what you think of artificial insemination with a child, but whatever reason are unable to have their own, to consider adoption.

DEAR MRS. M.: I've heard it defined as procreation without representation. I've never funded this procedure because my money is presented to individuals who already exist. There are so many unwanted children in need of a good loving home. I encourage those who want to purchase a special bathtub and enclosure for disabled people.

Any help you can give me, Mr. Ross, would be gladly received. My wife and boys have endured more pain than any family should. It would only take one more bad slip and it'll literally wipe me out and my family.

MR. B.R., TUCSON, ARIZ.

DEAR MR. B.: What makes your request stand out among the many

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published an article about a 17-year-old boy who was killed in an automobile accident. He kept saying, "I'm too young to die. Please, God, I'm only 17."

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom's "Special favor." I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 2:56 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

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PEOPLE

Bono idolizes Koch

NEW YORK — Sonny Bono, the entertainer and mayor of Palm Springs, Calif., told Edward Koch that he'd like to be as much of a "hip-shooter" as the fast-talking New York City mayor.

"My platform was to go to an entrepreneurial type of government as opposed to a real bureaucratic set up, sort of a hip-shooter, like you," Bono said Tuesday during a courtesy call on Koch at City Hall. "I hear you're a big hip-shooter."

The flamboyant Koch responded tongue-in-cheek, "How can they say that?" Bono, who was elected in April, was in town with his wife, Mary, and 2-month-old son CESARE.

"I wanted to meet the biggest hip-shooter in the country," Bono said. Koch asked, "Don't you find that you're happier... when you're telling people exactly what you think?"

You may write to Percy Ross in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Burt fan of Springsteen

FRANKFURT, Germany — Bruce Springsteen has a well-placed fan in Richard Burt, but the U.S. Ambassador to West Germany is demurely insists he's not a groupie.

Burt and his wife were among more than 50,000 fans at Springsteen's concert in Frankfurt on Tuesday.

"Both my wife and I are big Bruce Springsteen fans," the U.S. ambassador to West Germany said. "I'm not totally fanatical. I've only seen him once before, in Washington."

"I am not a groupie," he added. The Springsteen concert opened with "Tunnel of Love." With many Americans in the crowd, Springsteen launched into his hit "Born in the USA," as fans sang along and waved American flags.

Firm elects Volcker

NEWARK, N.J. — Paul A. Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve System, has been elected to the board of directors of Prudential Insurance Co., according to the insurance firm.

Volcker, 60, joins the company's 24-member board for a four-year term, said Prudential spokesman Joe Vecchione on Tuesday.

Volcker was appointed chairman of the Fed's Board of Governors by President Carter in August 1979 and was named to a second four-year term by President Reagan in August 1983.

He stepped down in August 1987 to become chairman of James D. Wolfensohn, Inc., an investment banking firm in New York City.

Wilson's solo debut

LOS ANGELES — There's keen interest in the long-awaited solo debut of Beach Boy Brian Wilson, a 46-year-old fatherly waltzer who says his new album may become one of the summer's biggest hits.

The album shows that Wilson's creative genius has survived the torment of an often bizarre private life that sent him into seclusion 20 years ago, reviewers say.

"There's heavy-duty interest," said Howard Krumholz, buyer for Tower Records' Sunset Boulevard store. "I expect it to be real strong. It's our No. 1 requested new release. All the reviews are good."

The 46-year-old composer-singer's Sir-Reprise Records album, "Brian Wilson," went on sale Tuesday.

Led by Wilson, the Beach Boys emerged in the early 1960s with a string of hits glamorizing Southern California sun, surf, teen-love and hot rods, including "California Girls," "Surfer Safari" and "Good Vibrations."

Begin 'looks great' JERUSALEM — U.S. oil magnate Armand Hammer said former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has lived in seclusion for five years, "looks great" and is in good spirits.

Drought fuels inflation fears

By The Associated Press

Farmers' fears about the impact of the drought have been confirmed by a government report, while Wall Street's concern about inflation and higher interest rates has pushed stock prices lower.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the nation's drought-battered corn crop may produce 5.2 billion bushels this year, 29 percent less than expected a few months ago and 26 percent below last year's harvest.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 18.67 points to 2,092.64, its first close below 2,100 in three weeks.

important U.S. grain crop. As a livestock feed it is the major building block for beef, pork, poultry and dairy products.



BUSINESS

Live dogs 'necessary'

HARTFORD — A Norwalk company that produces surgical staples is confident a state health commissioner will reject a finding that it violated state law by using live dogs in teaching surgeons how to use the devices.

Cabbage Patch days all over for Coleco

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — A new management team is in place today at Coleco Industries Inc., and the company that brought Cabbage Patch Kids to the marketplace is seeking protection from its creditors in bankruptcy court.

Plant closings bill looks like a winner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats hope public enthusiasm during this election year for legislation requiring advance notice of plant-closings and layoffs will mean a veto-proof House margin for the measure.

Company admits spill

WINDSOR LOCKS — Officials at a local company that is under investigation for a series of chemical spills into the Connecticut River, say they are trying to comply with state requirements.

Dollar mostly higher

LONDON — The dollar edged higher against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar in light European trading early today.

Another dose of tighter credit ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve is being forced by events to raise interest rates during an election year, making what is often a favorite whipping boy for politicians even more vulnerable.

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

While many economists are looking for another slight tightening of credit because of the big drop in the jobless rate, they are not forecasting anything dramatic, especially since this is a presidential election year.

Will he see your listings?!

When subsequent polls showed more than 80 percent voter support for requiring the notices, Democrats seized on the issue to attack Reagan and Bush on domestic economic issues.

REAL

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Democrats

From page 1

I'm focused on what we must do to keep hope alive," he said.

Earlier, Jackson had clearly been upset that he learned of Dukakis' choice from reporters rather than from the Massachusetts governor directly.

Bush spoke to the NAACP ahead of the Democrats, addressing them early on Tuesday. He didn't mention Bentsen, but he did praise Jackson.

Late Tuesday, on the way to baseball's All-Star game in Cincinnati, Bush had only a brief remark on the choice of Bentsen: "That's interesting. That's what I think about it."

Dukakis often compares himself to the last president from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy — and invited more comparisons of his decision for Bentsen with Kennedy's selection of Texas Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960.

"The Boston-Austin axis is reborn," applauded Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, a former contender for the Demo-

cratic nomination.

The preparations for Monday's opening session in Atlanta intensified as construction work in the convention hall was wrapped up. The trickle of delegates, party pros and news people arriving in the city turned to a steady flow.

The talk focused on the vice presidency in Atlanta, as various Democratic interest groups said they were, if not pleased, not angry about the choice.

"Basically, he's more a plus than a minus," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

Labor leaders have never been happy with Bentsen's spotty support for various union-backed legislation.

Polls in Texas said Bentsen would help Dukakis there, but nationally the polls said the voters knew little of the Texas.

"It's like dropping a rock in a pond and having no ripples.... They're both unknowns" to Californians, said Golden State pollster Mervin Field.



REJECTED — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson makes a point as he addresses the NAACP Convention in Washington Tuesday, hours after Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas was tapped as Gov. Michael Dukakis' running mate.

Gambling ferry hits boat

LAUGHLIN, Nev. (AP) — A ferry boat for gamblers and casino workers collided with a cruise boat and capsized on the fast-moving Colorado River Tuesday night, injuring more than a dozen people tossed in the water, authorities said.

Two people initially had been feared dead, but all passengers were accounted for by midday, said Janet Smith, a spokeswoman for Mercy Ambulance. Four people were hospitalized for observation overnight.

The collision at 9:30 p.m. overturned the pontoon-equipped ferry and spilled from 20 to 30

people into the water, authorities said.

The boat belonged to the Colorado Belle, a hotel-casino in this tiny gaming resort in the southern tip of the state, according to Las Vegas Metro Police spokesman Robert Nixon.

Nixon said the boat capsized on Arizona side of the river at the town of Bullhead City.

Bullhead City Assistant Fire Chief Bill Wagner said divers from his department and the Laughlin fire department began searching the river immediately, and a state Department of Public Safety helicopter was called.

Conference

From page 1

dispute the latest "fiasco" in town.

DiRosa and other officials expressed optimism Tuesday that an agreement could be reached to allow the town to continue work on the sewage treatment plant. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has ordered the town to stop work on the plant because of the failure to obtain a wetlands permit.

No agreement between the town and the Eighth District will

be announced on Thursday, DiRosa said. Instead, he said, he might have information on how an agreement could be reached to settle longstanding differences between the two governments.

He would not comment on what that information would be.

DiRosa said he would have answers Thursday to some questions asked by residents living near the North Elm Street project.

Police Roundup

3 burglars sought in Bolton break

Three men are still believed to be at large after burglarizing a house in Bolton Tuesday, Manchester police said.

The men broke into the house about 1 p.m. and stole a shotgun, police said. A spokesman for State Police Troop K in Colchester, which covers the Bolton area, refused today to supply additional information on the burglary, saying that was the unit's policy.

said. Mayer said the brook behind his house was drying up and he had water rights, police said.

Police found the board in the woods, and charged Mayer with third-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespassing, police said. He is scheduled to appear in court Monday, police said.

Man charged in sex assault

A man was charged Monday with sexual assault in connection with an incident at Center Springs Park last month, police said.

Richard W. Brennan, 37, of no known address, is charged in connection with approaching a 17-year-old girl who was sunbathing in the park and asking if she wanted something from the liquor store, police said.

Man charged in dam damage

A 48-year-old man was charged with criminal mischief and criminal trespass in connection with removing a board from the dam at Oak Grove Nature Center in order to let more water flow through the brook by his house, police said.

Anton F. Mayer, of 273 Charter Oak St., was seen removing the board from the dam by an Oak Grove Street resident, police said.

Cyclone ride a landmark

NEW YORK (AP) — Coney Island's Cyclone roller coaster, 3,000 feet of exhilarating terror for 41 years, has become the city's newest landmark.

The Cyclone received landmark status Tuesday by a unanimous vote of the city Landmarks Preservation Commission. The designation ensures that future developers

would need commission approval before altering or demolishing the ride.

The ride is one of only 85 wood-track roller coasters left of the 1,500 built nationwide.

The Cyclone, with nine drops and six turns, includes an initial 91-foot plunge. The roller coaster takes more than 100,000 people a year over 3,000 feet of track.

FOOD

Rich, delicious chocolate desserts

Manchester resident wins awards with pastries

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Take handfuls of coconut, add water to make it stick together, then add chocolate and stir it all into a muddy mass.

That's what Jennifer Obue of Harlan Street tried, when she was about 8, in an effort to produce a homemade Almond Joy candy bar.

The mud never really firmed up into a candy bar, but the efforts did convince her that making up dessert recipes can be fun.

Eleven years later, Obue is still concocting her own dessert recipes and turning out fine, creative pastries. Her recipe for a chocolate-raspberry cake, with almond pralines has been included in a cookbook called "Chocolate Fantasies," and last month, she graduated first in her class from the two-year pastry arts program at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I.

At 19, she has already won awards and recognition for her desserts, and has worked in the Old World Bakery and Good Time Charlie's, both in Glastonbury. Last month, the Manchester High School home economics department brought her back as an honored graduate and she prepared a dessert of her own invention, raspberry-chocolate

mousse squares, for dozens of guests at the department's fashion show and luncheon.

"I just love working with pastries, and particularly with chocolate," said Obue, whose slender figure belies her interest in such highly-calorie products.

In fact, not all of her creations are destined to be tasted, at all. In the basement, where most mothers store their children's report cards and school term papers, Patricia Obue has several of her next contest spot would be the school library.

"The librarian saw it and asked if I would make some like it, for her," said Obue. Before long, Obue found herself filling faculty orders for pastries, in her parents' home kitchen.

Her aim, she said, is to learn the science of nutrition so thoroughly that she can invent lower-calorie, more nutritious pastries that still fulfill customers' cravings for sweet-tooth fantasies.

"I would like to invent very nutritious but still delicious pastries," said Obue. "I have no idea how yet, because I don't know the first thing about nutrition, but I'm sure it can be done, with enough knowledge and imagination."

In the meantime, though, Obue is stirring up desserts which are rich, delicious, and unfortunately high in calories. Here is the recipe she prepared for the home economics department luncheon, and a much simpler chocolate swirl cheese pie.

"I went to France for the summer, as an AFS (American Field Service) exchange student. My host father was a chef and a culinary instructor. I saw the incredible hours he had to put in and I decided that this was not the life for me."

On the other hand, the fine pastry shops throughout France strengthened her interest in creative desserts. "The things they make over there are absolutely fantastic," Obue said.

As a graduate from a prestigious baking program, Obue could begin making a living at such pastry shops. But instead, she has decided to pursue a food and nutrition degree from Framingham State College, in Framingham, Mass.

Her aim, she said, is to learn the science of nutrition so thoroughly that she can invent lower-calorie, more nutritious pastries that still fulfill customers' cravings for sweet-tooth fantasies.

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Two years later, Obue again found herself earning money for her baking. As a student at Manchester High School, she had done her junior honors project on the cuisine of France. Her final project was a huge chocolate-raspberry cake to share with the class.

"It was hot and I needed someplace cool to store the thing," said Obue. The cake was too large to fit into the refrigerators in the home economics rooms, so Obue decided that the next contest spot would be the school library.

"The librarian saw it and asked if I would make some like it, for her," said Obue. Before long, Obue found herself filling faculty orders for pastries, in her parents' home kitchen.

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Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

Raspberry-chocolate mousse squares

CAKE:
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons water
1/2 plus 2 tablespoons buttermilk
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

MOLLSSE:
9 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup heavy cream
6 eggs
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1/2 plus 2 tablespoons raspberry liqueur
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

FILLING:
1 cup raspberry preserves
1/2 cup raspberry liqueur or water

GARNISH:
Additional whipped cream
Fresh raspberries or raspberry preserves

To make cake, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch rectangular cake pan. Place all ingredients into a large mixing bowl. Blend with electric mixer on medium speed, scraping continuously, until mixture is well mixed and there are no lumps. Pour into pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until firm to the touch, and the cake tester comes out clean. Cool in the pan, on a wire

rack. To make the mousse, melt chocolate in a double boiler. Whip cream with an electric mixer until it forms medium-stiff peaks.

Separate 4 of the eggs. Combine the yolks of these with the remaining 2 whole eggs. Whip 5 minutes with an electric mixer until thick and lemon-colored.

Whip whites with an electric mixer until foamy. Add powdered sugar and whip until stiff peaks are achieved.

With a whisk, quickly add melted chocolate and a scoop of the whipped cream to the yolk mixture. Whip until smooth. Add eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Measure 2 cups of cheese mixture and fold melted chocolate into it. Four remaining cheese mixture into well-buttered 10-inch pie pan or a nine-inch square pan. Add spoonfuls of chocolate-cheese mixture and swirl through pie to marble. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Then chill. Cut into wedges.

Cover with waxed paper making sure it touches the surface of the mousse. Refrigerate until firm.

Cut into 12 portions, garnish with whipped cream and a dab of raspberry preserves. If fresh raspberries are available, place one on each square in the center of the whipped cream.

Whip whites with an electric mixer until foamy. Add powdered sugar and whip until stiff peaks are achieved.

With a whisk, quickly add melted chocolate and a scoop of the whipped cream to the yolk mixture. Whip until smooth. Add eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Measure 2 cups of cheese mixture and fold melted chocolate into it. Four remaining cheese mixture into well-buttered 10-inch pie pan or a nine-inch square pan. Add spoonfuls of chocolate-cheese mixture and swirl through pie to marble. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Then chill. Cut into wedges.

Chocolate swirl cheese pie
1 cup sugar
3, 8 ounce packages cream cheese
5 eggs
1 cup vanilla
4 ounces German sweet chocolate, melted and cooled.

Cream sugar and cheese with electric mixer until smooth. Add eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Measure 2 cups of cheese mixture and fold melted chocolate into it. Four remaining cheese mixture into well-buttered 10-inch pie pan or a nine-inch square pan. Add spoonfuls of chocolate-cheese mixture and swirl through pie to marble. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Then chill. Cut into wedges.

Crunchy Celery Casserole
4 cups diagonally sliced celery
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup pecan pieces
1 cup crushed round buttery crackers

Place celery in an even layer in a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once midway through cooking. Drain.

Add soup, milk and pecans to cooked celery and stir until well blended. Sprinkle crushed cracker crumbs over top of celery mixture and drizzle with butter. (May be made ahead and refrigerated at this point.) Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) power for 8 to 8 minutes, or until heated. Yields 6 servings.

Curried Cauliflower
1 small onion, cut into wedges
2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon grated ginger root
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

4 cups cauliflower florets
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup melon butter

Snap off white portion at bottom of each asparagus spear. Especially large or tough spears

can be peeled at the base using and vegetable peeler. Wash thoroughly, but do not dry. Arrange in an au gratin dish or glass loaf pan, with tips of asparagus to the center and the stems to the other edge. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 6 to 7 minutes. Let stand for 3 minutes, covered.

Combine lemon juice and melted butter and drizzle over asparagus. Yields 4 servings.

Fresh Asparagus
1 pound fresh asparagus
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup melon butter

Snap off white portion at bottom of each asparagus spear. Especially large or tough spears



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

OUTRAGEOUSLY DELICIOUS — Jennifer prepares to create yet another delightfully delicious chocolate concoction.

Vegetables will retain bright colors and nutrients

Microwave ovens cook vegetables best. More nutrients and bright color are retained that with any other cooking method. This is because little or no cooking liquid is needed.

For perfectly microwaved vegetables, learn the correct techniques. Begin by selecting the freshest produce and choose individual vegetables that are similar in size. If cutting whole vegetables, keep the pieces uniform for even microwaving.

All fresh vegetables are microwaved on high power. The cooking time needed depends on the amount of servings being cooked. These microwaves also have a defrost control which allows you to choose to have the vegetables cooked tender-crisp or more completely. We prefer to weigh the vegetables on a scale — a kitchen, diet or postage scale. Most fresh vegetables need 6 to 7 minutes per pound. However, dense root vegetables (such as carrots) take 8 to 10 minutes per pound. Vegetables with high water content, (such as mush-

rooms, squash or tomatoes) take less time — about 4 minutes per pound.

Some modern microwaves have moisture sensors which will determine the cooking time of the vegetables. These steam sensors will adjust the cooking time according to the amount of steam released once the vegetables start cooking, and will adjust for the number of servings being cooked. These microwaves also have a defrost control which allows you to choose to have the vegetables cooked tender-crisp or more completely. We prefer to weigh the vegetables on a scale — a kitchen, diet or postage scale. Most fresh vegetables need 6 to 7 minutes per pound. However, dense root vegetables (such as carrots) take 8 to 10 minutes per pound. Vegetables with high water content, (such as mush-

them. Arrange the vegetables in the dish so that they will cook evenly. Asparagus and broccoli spears need to be arranged with the tips of flowers to the center and the stems toward the outside of the dish. Cut pieces of vegetables should be placed in an even layer in the dish and stirred midway through cooking time.

Do not sprinkle salt directly on vegetables before microwaving, this toughens them and causes brown freckles. If you are cooking the vegetables in a casserole containing other recipe ingredients, it is all right to add salt to the liquid ingredients.

Cover the dish with its glass lid or plastic wrap. If using plastic wrap, do not pierce or vent it, but cover as lightly as possible for maximum tenderness of the cooked vegetable. Each individual vegetable, such as an artichoke, should be wrapped in plastic wrap. Arrange them in the microwave oven in a triangle or ring configuration, with none in the center for the most even cooking.

After you have microwaved the vegetables for the time determined, let them remain covered for the required standing time. 1-3 of the cooking time. The most dense vegetables may need standing time equal to half of the

cooking time.

Unbelievably Eggplant
1 eggplant (1 1/2 pounds) peeled and cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1/2 cup chopped onion
butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 can (2 1/2 ounces) sliced ripe olives

Place herb stuffing mix, eggplant and onion in a 2-quart glass butter bowl. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Drain. Transfer to a 1 1/2-quart round casserole.

Place 3 tablespoons butter in same glass bowl, microwave on high for 30 seconds, or until melted. Blend in flour using a wire whisk. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, or until mixture begins to boil; whisk. Stir in cheese until melted. Add Pepper. Stir in reserved eggplant and onions and half of the can of olives. Pour half of eggplant mixture into casserole. Sprinkle with half of the stuffing. Add remaining eggplant mixture and top with remainder of the stuffing. Garnish with remaining

olives and dot with butter. Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) 6 minutes, or until heated through. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Crunchy Celery Casserole
4 cups diagonally sliced celery
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup pecan pieces
1 cup crushed round buttery crackers

Place celery in an even layer in a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring once midway through cooking. Drain.

Add soup, milk and pecans to cooked celery and stir until well blended. Sprinkle crushed cracker crumbs over top of celery mixture and drizzle with butter. (May be made ahead and refrigerated at this point.) Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) power for 8 to 8 minutes, or until heated. Yields 6 servings.

Curried Cauliflower
1 small onion, cut into wedges
2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon grated ginger root
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

4 cups cauliflower florets
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup melon butter

Snap off white portion at bottom of each asparagus spear. Especially large or tough spears

can be peeled at the base using and vegetable peeler. Wash thoroughly, but do not dry. Arrange in an au gratin dish or glass loaf pan, with tips of asparagus to the center and the stems to the other edge. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on high for 6 to 7 minutes. Let stand for 3 minutes, covered.

Combine lemon juice and melted butter and drizzle over asparagus. Yields 4 servings.

Fresh Asparagus
1 pound fresh asparagus
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup melon butter

Snap off white portion at bottom of each asparagus spear. Especially large or tough spears

Solution

From page 1

DiRosa said he hoped that any fines levied against the town might be used to fund other work that the Corps of Engineers might require to allow construction to continue. One official from the Corps raised the possibility earlier this week that the Corps would allow the town to proceed with original plans for the plant if new wetlands were created or existing ones preserved.

Further discussions on the treatment plant are to take place during a meeting in Manchester on Friday between town officials and U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn. and U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., may also attend that meeting.

Asked what the purpose of the meeting was, DiRosa said, "There's no settlement. We have to pursue all avenues."

Historic mill closes abruptly

VERNON — Vernon officials should decide today what to do to take against Roosevelt Mills, which abruptly closed Monday after its check for back taxes bounced, said Vernon Mayor Stephen C. Marcham.

The mills — formerly based in Manchester and known as the "Manchester Knitting Mills" — closed Monday after more than 47 years in business.

The company, located at 215 E. Main St., owes the town about \$80,000 in taxes and mortgage payments, said Peter Korbusinski, town Collector of Revenue. The company \$2,100 check to the town Monday bounced, he said.

Marcham said today that a decision on the town's position should be rendered today. He said he will try to protect the town's interest first.

"We've been over backward to accommodate them and persevere the 75 jobs they had there," Marcham said. "You just never like to see a going business close."

Over the years, the town has given the company numerous extensions on back taxes and renegotiating a payment schedule, Marcham said. With a strong economy, he said the laid off workers should be able to find new jobs.

The decision to close the company did not surprise Marcham, who said the company has been operating on a "hand-to-mouth" basis.

Mill officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

IN STORE...

WAREHOUSE SALE!

EMERSON 24 Pint Dehumidifier \$188

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER \$449

19" GE COLOR TV \$199

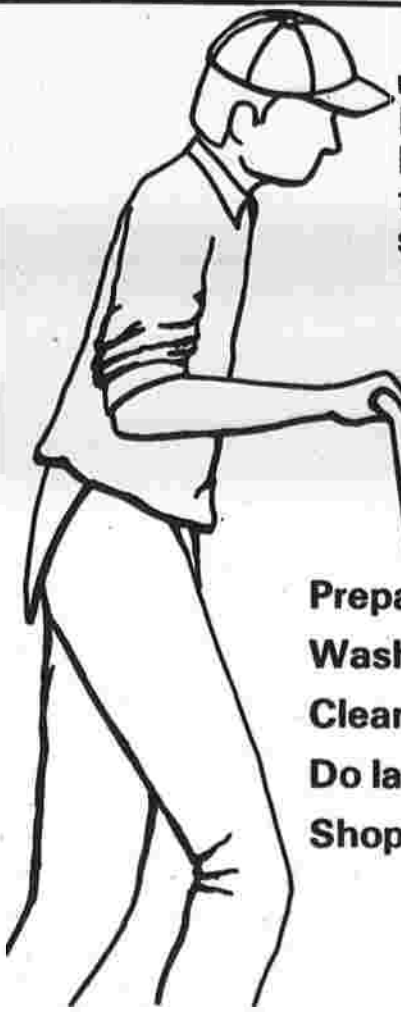
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER \$299

WE STILL HAVE AIR CONDITIONERS IN STOCK

HURRY — LIMITED TIME OFFER!

AL SIEFFERT'S SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER
445 HARTFORD ROAD-KEENEY STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
OPEN DAILY: MON & THURS 'TIL 9, TUES, WED, SAT 'TIL 5, FRIDAY 'TIL 8 p.m.

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8



Most teenage boys with some home management training say that both males and females should do household tasks.

	Job For Both Sexes	Job For Females Only
Prepare meals	62.4%	34.7%
Wash dishes	61.9%	35.1%
Clean house	57.9%	39.6%
Do laundry	57.9%	40.1%
Shop for food	56.4%	38.1%

Source: Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and Foresters for The Home Economist magazine

SHARING HOUSEWORK — Men of tomorrow won't shun housework, if the attitudes reflected in today's home economic classes are any indication.

appliances and attitudes toward housework. The findings were stunning. Although most females agreed that the household tasks should be shared, some said that food shopping and laundry are "female only" tasks.

Supermarket Shopper

Panty hose refund offer yields large profit, stock

By Martin Sloane United Features Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I am trying a "refundabolic." Let me give you an example: I heard about a L'EGGS panty-hose \$5 refund, but when I searched through my local supermarket, I could not find the required mail-in form. So I took a chance and wrote to the company.

my supermarket came to the rescue. It ran an advertisement for specially marked packages of L'EGGS offering a \$1.50 refund. I had more than 150 L'EGGS coupons worth 50 cents each. My store doubles the coupons, with a limit of four. I went into every store in the chain and bought four packages of L'EGGS at a time.

DEAR GERT: I checked with L'EGGS and found that both of the offers you mentioned, indeed, had no limit to the number of times a person could send for them. Bill Murray, director of the company's sales department, said that assuming you followed the rules, L'EGGS had no complaint about your sending for all those refunds.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Fruits, vegetables, starches (File No. 4) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

check or money order for \$10.50. Expires Sept. 30, 1988. LIBBY'S Lite Fruits Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free Libby's Lite Fruits. Send the required refund form and the labels from three cans of Libby's Lite Fruits (any variety). Expires Sept. 30, 1988.

Menus

Senior citizens The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of July 18 through 22, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Wednesday: Grapesauce juice, Yankee pot roast with vegetable gravy, boiled potatoes, garden salad, with Thousand Island dressing, dinner roll, stewed prunes.

Slice of wheat or oat bread offers better source of fiber

NABISCO WHEAT 'N BRAN TRISCUITS, \$1.79 a 9 1/2 ounce box of crackers.

Bonnie: In an attempt to keep up with these health-conscious times, Nabisco has added bran to their old favorite, Triscuits. This means that these triscuits are higher in fiber than some other crackers, but like most other crackers (Wasa Crispbread is one exception), they are also high in sodium and saturated fats.

Carolyn: I've always thought of Triscuits as a kind of greased up — and therefore better-tasting — version of shredded wheat. The addition of bran has changed Triscuits' looks more than their taste. But I still prefer the original.

SEA LEGS PRE-COOKED IMITATION JUMBO SHRIMP, \$4.99 a 10-oz. package of frozen pacific fish and shrimp.

Carolyn: Don't serve these at your next cocktail party in hopes of fooling anyone. Even more revealing than this stuff's taste (like langostine) is its look and feel (soft and white instead of firm and pink).

Bonnie: You've got to give Sea Legs credit for being forthright. These package fronts make it quite clear that this "shrimp" is really surimi.

Surimi is a processed fish paste formed to look like other, usually more expensive, seafood. It's basically Alaskan Pollock that's been washed, pulverized, mixed with other ingredients and reshaped. In Sea Legs, these other ingredients include starches, sugars, salt, coloring and even some shrimp.

Supermarket Sampler
Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

You'd never catch me betraying Mother Nature by buying anything as fake as this.

EL RIO MEXICAN FOODS HONEY-CINS, \$1.99 a 7.5 ounce box.

Bonnie: Ever wonder what to serve as a simple dessert after a hearty Mexican meal? Honey-Cins are a suggestion. Unlike many of the other products on our supermarket shelves, they are made from pure ingredients only.

Carolyn: It's unfortunately true that some of the ethnic groups best at making main dishes run out of steam when it comes to desserts. The Chinese are one example; the Mexicans, another.

El Rio's Honey-Cins are sort of the Mexican equivalent to the Chinese fortune cookie — sweet and light. I like my desserts heavy and rich. Still, they are a big improvement over flan.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic.

SPORTS

Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster Sports Editor

Site could play a role

It's good to get away for awhile and get the batteries recharged for another million miles. I headed south 12 days ago where the weather is cooler than what has been the case in these parts. It rains practically every day and you never know where or when it's going to hit. It's something driving through one cloudburst to sunshine back to another cloudburst.

Anyway, the big story in Florida last week was the opening of the Miami Arena where the Miami Heat will play its National Basketball Association games in 1988-89 when it begins play. The town and media went crazy over the facility which will seat over 15,000 for basketball and 16,000 for concerts and other events.

There's one problem child with the spanking-new building, where an open house was held the day after it was dedicated. The problem is the location. The arena is in a section of Miami called "Overtown" and according to everything you read, it is a haven for drug dealers, prostitutes, etc.

There are those who say the only way they'll attend an event is if it's in the daytime and by public transportation. Many said there was no possible way they'd take their own car or family into the area, no matter what the situation.

It's a sad commentary. You'll find crime in every area of the country and in every part of any community. There's no such thing as a safe community anymore. There are places safer than others, but inviting trouble is not what you'd expect a law-abiding individual would thrust upon himself.

The city of Hartford has expressed an interest in developing a stadium where Dillon Stadium is now situated. The dollar amount in question is somewhere between \$6 million and \$25.5 million for a new stadium with the idea of drawing a minor league franchise to Hartford.

But in Hartford headed in the same direction as Miami? There are those who dislike where Dillon Stadium is. What difference would a new stadium make? Improvements must be made not only to the facility, but also the surrounding area. Would Hartford be flushing money down the toilet for a facility nobody would use?

That's a question the politicians have to ask themselves. The Summer Olympics are coming up beginning on Sept. 17 in Seoul, South Korea. There are athletes who would be attending The Games is worth possibly risking their lives. The Australian Olympic Committee has formulated an evacuation plan in case of terrorist attack.

The South Korea government has guaranteed the safety of all athletes who attend the Olympics. That's lip service, at best.

Attending an athletic event used to be what every family envisioned. It was one way of bonding themselves together. Unfortunately in today's society it's not that easy.

It's not to say that the Miami Arena won't be safe. Police officials there say it'll be as safe as being in one's living room.

Why does such a guarantee have to be offered in the first place? □ □ □

The state of Illinois legislature balked out the city of Chicago by agreeing to build the Chicago White Sox a new stadium. The agreement included concessions in regards to rental fees, etc. for the American League team. The so-called deal to keep the White Sox from moving to St. Petersburg, Fla., which had made the Chi Sox a most attractive package.

It is sound reasoning to keep the White Sox in Chicago economically. A major league franchise translates to a lot of dollars for businessmen in the area. Yet it seems Illinois might have its priorities out of whack considering it did not give the same consideration to education.

Chicago's school system is among the worst in the country. Yet funds needed to improve the educational system were grudgingly approved. It makes you wonder.

MB's win again

BRISTOL — The ball wasn't exactly flying off the bats of the Moriarty Brothers' hitters Tuesday night against Bristol at Muzzy Field. But, with Dave Bidwell on the mound, a little was enough.

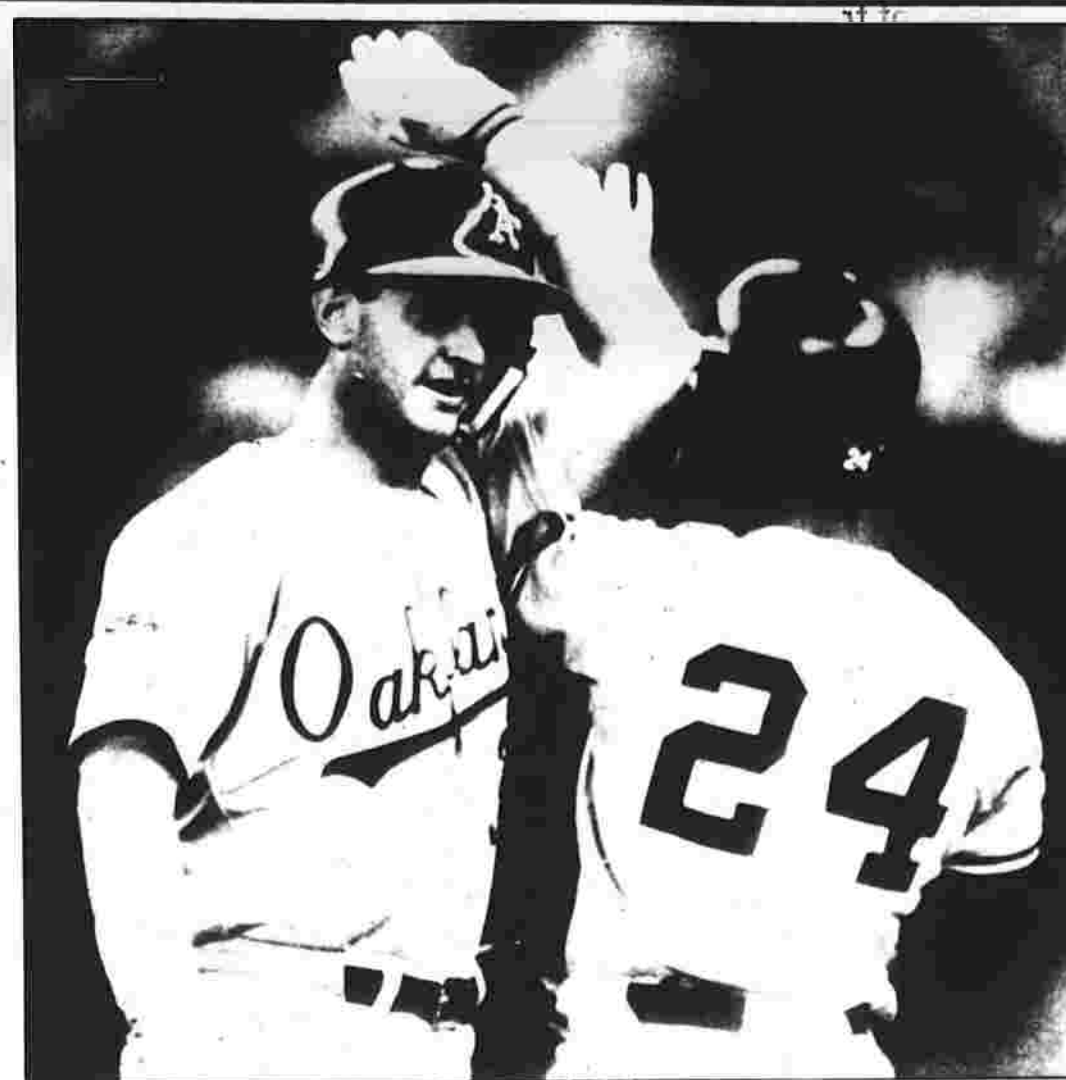
Moriarty Brothers scored all five of its runs in the first two innings — and didn't get a hit the rest of the game — and held on for a 5-3 win over Bristol in the Twilight League action.

Moriarty's is atop the Twilight League standings with an 18-2 record. Moriarty's next game is tonight at 7 against Kat Sports Shop at Ceppa Field in Meriden.

Bidwell allowed eight hits, walked one and struck out one in going the distance for his sixth victory against no defeats. "Bidwell was tough," Moriarty coach Gene Johnson said. "He doesn't walk anybody. That's the key to him."

The first inning, Moriarty's took a 2-0 lead on the Steve Choinier RBI-double and an RBI-fielder's choice by Ray Gilha. MB's added three runs in the second on a two-run double by Todd Reynolds and an RBI-single by Gilha.

Bob Fehlon was the losing pitcher. Reynolds had two hits for MB's.



MR. MVP — Terry Steinbach of the A's is welcomed at home plate by the Yankees' Rickey Henderson (24) after the former's second-inning home run off the Mets' Dwight Gooden in the All-Star Game Tuesday night at Riverfront Stadium.

Disregarded Steinbach makes name for himself

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Oakland's Terry Steinbach — er, Steinbach — has finally made a name for himself.

The Athletics' catcher hit a solo home in the third inning and a sacrifice fly that fell a few feet short of being a grand slam in the fourth Tuesday night at the American League All-Stars ball game.

He hasn't quite made a believer of NL right fielder Darryl Strawberry, who got a glove on the home run before it cleared the fence.

"I was playing him kind of shallow," Strawberry said. "I don't know much about him. It was kind of a routine fly ball, but it kept going and going. When it's hot and muggy, the ball carries here. It hit my glove as I was coming down trying to pull it back. I kind of had it until my glove hit the wall, and it just popped out."

Steinbach thus became the first player ever to hit a home run in his first All-Star at-bat as well as his first major-league at-bat.

"The guys were teasing me, saying 'I'm their answer to a trivia question,'" he said. "The logical next step is to hit a home run in my first World Series game."

One inning later, Steinbach doled out to the bases loaded and delivered a sacrifice fly for the American League's second and deciding run. The fly sent left fielder Vince Coleman to the front edge of the warning track.

"I was looking for a pitch up in the strike zone, something I could drive. But no, I didn't think it was going out," Steinbach said.

The catcher, who was sidelined for three weeks in May because of an eye injury, produced the only AL runs in a game that featured a total of 11 hits, six for the Americans and five for the Nationals. Two of the NL hits never got out of the infield.

Steinbach anticipated a tough night. He hit my glove as I was coming down trying to pull it back. I kind of had it until my glove hit the wall, and it just popped out.

"You say to yourself, 'Don't strike out, don't embarrass yourself,'" Steinbach said. "You know Dwight Gooden has one of the best fastballs in the majors. I go up there to hit that pitch. I was looking for a fastball all the way."

Mattingly saves the day for AL All-Stars

By Jim Donoghuy The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Maybe the real key to the All-Star Game was George Steinbrenner's unhappiness with his New York Yankees.

A day after his public criticism, Don Mattingly saved the game with his glove and Dave Winfield scored the winning run.

When Mattingly reached Riverfront Stadium on Tuesday night, he found out that George was on the attack again against his Yankee All-Stars.

Steinbrenner said Mattingly had been the most unproductive .300 hitter this year, that Rickey Henderson should have rested his injured ankles and doubted once again Winfield's ability to maintain a .340-plus average the rest of the season.

Mattingly responded with a brilliant defensive play at first base and Winfield doubled and scored the game-winning run in the fourth inning as the American League beat the National League 2-1 in the 98th All-Star game.

With two outs in the seventh inning, Gary Carter singled and was replaced by pinch-runner Chris Sabo. Sabo stole second and Mark Gubicza then walked Rafael Palmeiro to bring up Andy Van Slyke.

Van Slyke hit a hard grounder to first base that Mattingly flunged on one hop while diving toward his right and then flipped to shortstop Cal Ripken for a force play, preserving the 2-1 lead.

"I definitely thought it was an easier play at second than at first," Mattingly said. "I saw the ball off the bat. It wasn't one of those reflex plays. You don't catch too many when your eyes are closed."

Van Slyke wasn't surprised that Mattingly made the play. "I'm not going to play that game in the papers," Mattingly said when asked to respond to Steinbrenner's remarks. "If he wants to talk to me he can call me up to his office and talk to me."

"I never tried to do any type of business through the papers," he said. Winfield hit his seventh double in All-Star play to extend his record and scored on Terry Steinbach's sacrifice fly.

It was also the seventh consecutive All-Star game that Winfield has hit safely, tying Mickey Mantle and Joe Morgan.

"I was pleased to tie the record," Winfield said. "I knew about it and I realized when I made contact that I had hit a hit. For some reason I get a lot of doubles in this game."

Winfield wasn't so pleased about game against Dwight Gooden singled in the third and flied out in the fifth. "It's sometimes irritating," Henderson said of Steinbrenner's suggestions. "But he's the boss and he has the right to say what he wants. He thinks it motivates the team but I don't see it really helping."



KEY PLAY — New York Yankees' Don Mattingly snags a grounder by Pittsburgh's Andy VanSlyke during the seventh inning Tuesday night. Mattingly's play was the key as he got the lead runner to end the inning.

Classic a big snooze

By Hol Beck The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Down go the batters. Down go the TV ratings.

Boring baseball makes for bad prime time entertainment and the All-Star Game is fast becoming a distinctly ordinary event instead of the showcase it ought to be.

At least the show got on and off quickly this time. A year ago, squinting through the California twilight, the All-Stars did not score a run for 12 innings and all over America, people clicked off their television sets.

This NL game equipped with traditional night baseball conditions, they scored early, if not often and finished the AL's 2-1 victory in 2 hours, 26 minutes, the fastest they've played this game since 1976. Madison Avenue now awaits the ratings report with trepidation.

The Do Not Disturb sign barely budged in this snoozer. If you were looking for excitement, you'd get more watching the corner traffic light change from green to red and back to green. Grass grows with more zest than this game had.

The All-Star Game was built on drama, on ninth-inning game-winning home runs by guys like Ted Williams, on 14th-inning home runs by guys like Red Schoendienst, on home-plate collisions to score the winning run by guys like Pete Rose.

But the last few gatherings of what are advertised as baseball's best players, have packed all the wallop of a flyweight fight.

The All-Stars have scored a total of 10 runs in the last three games. That's 16 runs by both teams, five apiece. In the last four games, there have been just three home runs. The last NL homers came in 1984.

That's a long time for a league to go without an All-Star homer.

The NL, once so dominant in this series, has managed to score in three of its last 31 All-Star innings. Its sleep-walking sluggers managed exactly six singles Tuesday night, and two of those never made it out of the infield. It was only the eighth time an All-Star team did not have at least one extra base hit. The AL accomplished the same dubious distinction in 1985.

It seemed perfectly appropriate then for the All-Star MVP to be Oakland's almost anonymous Terry Steinbach, who earned his spot on the AL team because, if you don't have a catcher it's tough to play baseball.

The All-Star Game seems to be deteriorating into something less than baseball, though it is becoming a parade of pitchers dominating the hitters.

"It's tough for a batter when they don't get to see a pitcher more than once," AL starter Frank Viola said. "It really gives the pitchers a distinct advantage."

AL manager Tom Kelly agreed. "If a guy can get a couple of looks at a pitcher, it would be different," he said.

Except for Rickey Henderson, Paul Molitor and Wade Boggs, each of whom had two swings at NL starter Dwight Gooden, no batter in this game saw the same pitcher twice.

Real baseball isn't played that way. Real baseball isn't a race to get every player on the bench into the game. That tactic diminishes strategy and turns scorecards into mazes.

The pitcher merry-go-round may be a tribute though to Steinbach, who came into the game equipped with a 217 batting average after spending half the season on the disabled list because of an eye injury.

For his first All-Star at-bat, Steinbach faced Gooden's fast ball and he hit the second one he saw just over the right field fence, bouncing it off Darryl Strawberry's glove for a home run.

In his second swing, an inning later, Steinbach had to deal with Bob Knepper, who throws three speeds — slow, slower and slowest. The Oakland catcher made the adjustment and delivered a sacrifice fly for the other AL run.

Two RBIs. That made him a cinch MVP winner in what has evolved into a game that searches desperately for a hero.

Moses looks to clear first hurdle at Trias

Olympic Trials open Friday in Indianapolis



EASY — Edwin Moses, shown in a file photo, will look to lock up one of the three spots in the 400-meter hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Trials that open Friday in Indianapolis.

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Edwin Moses, the premier intermediate hurdler in track and field history, appears to have no more barriers to conquer in his event.

Yet, Moses, who will be 33 next month, continues to compete at the highest level, and currently ranks as the favorite for a record third Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the Seoul Games.

First, however, he must gain a berth on the U.S. team, which will be determined during the Olympic Trials, that start Friday and end July 23 at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium.

"There are only three positions (in the 400 hurdles) and I'm going to have one of them," Moses said. "I always go in thinking I'm going to get my spot."

Moses has run only twice this year, but he feels that is sufficient preparation. He opened with a clocking of 48.38 seconds, his fastest first race of the year ever, and followed with 48.27.

Only NCAA champion Kevin Young of UCLA, 47.85, has run faster.

Young, along with Danny Harris and Andre Phillips, should provide Moses with his strongest opposition at the Trials.

Harris, a three-time NCAA champion at Iowa State, ended Moses' remarkable 10-year, 122-race winning streak last year at Madrid, Spain. Phillips was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1985, when Moses was injured, and in 1986, although Moses was unbeaten in 10 races.

Despite the impressive credentials of Young, Harris and Phillips, the indomitable Moses is not overly concerned about them during the Trials.

"There were three others (besides me) who could have won places on the team in 1984," Moses said, referring to Harris, Phillips and David Patrick. Instead, Moses beat them all, then went on to win his second Olympic gold medal. Joining Glenn Davis, the 1956 and 1960 champion, as the only double winners in the 400 hurdles in Games' history.

In addition to his Olympic goals in 1976 and 1984, Moses is 2-for-2 in the World Cup and has broken the world record four times, lowering it the last time to 47.02 in 1983.

Moses also made the 1980 U.S. team, which boycotted the Moscow Games, and in 1984, he was the American flag bearer at the Los Angeles Olympics.

He is on another modest winning streak of 12, starting last July after he fell and did not finish a race at Paris, and he has an incredible career record of 170 victories in 178 hurdles races, including heats and semifinals, dating to 1975.

This year, Moses has yet to compete on the lucrative European circuit, and he hasn't missed it.

"I wanted to stay home and concentrate on my training," he said. "I had opportunities to run more races, but I didn't."

"I wanted to do quality training. That's what is best for me. I'm in great shape now," but not during a race, of course."

He also is working on his Masters degree in Business Administration, having started classes at Pepperdine in January. If he continues to run — he does not attend classes during the track season — "I will finish my Masters in time for the next Olympics (in 1992)," he said.

Moses was one of the early arrivals for the Trials, getting into Indianapolis on Tuesday.

"I'm in a good mood," he said. "I've got to take it easy, but not during a race, of course."

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Allstate Business Machine overwhelmed B.A. Club, 13-1, at Paoli Park. Ed Helms had four hits and Jack Burg and Lloyd Bouffler three apiece for Allstate. B.A. collected five hits.

Penney vs. Brax, 7-30 — Robertson

Food's Thrifty, 4 — Paoli

Aldo vs. Strono, 7-30 — Paoli

Jim vs. MPT, 4 — Nike

Reed vs. JAM, 7-30 — Nike

Ward vs. Sterling, 4 — Kenney

State Bank vs. Pub. 4 — Chorler Oak

Women's Rec

D.W. Ryan defeated German Invitational, 10-2, Tuesday night at Charter House. Claudia Ahrens topped a grand slam home run for D.W. Fish, while Sam Proctor added two hits. Jill Raymond played well in defense.

Dusty

Hartford County Sheriff's Association defeated East Catholic Athletic Club, 12-2, at Fitzer Field. Jim Kim, including a home run, while Mickey Romo and Paul DeLuco had three hits apiece. For E.C.A. Josh Kelly had two hits and four RBIs while Dave Wehner added two.

A Central

Brand Rex won by forfeit, 7-0, over the Outdoor Store, at Fitzer Field.

Charter Oak

Telephone Society played Acadia Restaurant, 7-0, at Fitzer Field. Jim Kim, including a home run, while Mickey Romo and Paul DeLuco had three hits apiece. For E.C.A. Josh Kelly had two hits and four RBIs while Dave Wehner added two.

Nike

Allied Printing trimmed Evergreen Leech, 13-4, at Nike Field. Chris Green, Doug Leonard, John Sommers, Jim Collins, Mike Fisher and Scott Smith had three hits each for Allied while Don Leonard, Brian Mahoney and Jim Pierson added two each. For Evergreen, Mark Brown and Frank Morse had three hits each while Felix Francis had two apiece with Francis hitting a home run.

Rec

Memorial Corners State defeated J. West, 10-3, at Nike Field. Steve Lauriti and Pat Zappala had three hits for M.C.S. while Kevin Cahill, Dave Mottoli, John Taylor, John Hanson, Tim Desiderio and Ron LaBelle collected two each. For J. West, Don Wetmore, Jim Hefferon and Mike Greenleaf had two hits each. Jim Smyth had one.

Northern

Glen's Gym shut out Winniger's Gymnastics, 6-0, at Robertson Park. Bill Daley had two hits, including an inside-the-park homer, for Gibson's while Ken Teller, Pat Vignone and Paul Packed added two apiece. Daley was the winning pitcher. Bill Sibrins had two hits in defeat.

A East

James Landscaping scraped by MAK Company, 5-3, Tuesday at Robertson Park. Scott Press had three hits and Lionel Lessard and Andy Zorzi two apiece for James. Jerry Bulocuts notched two hits for MAK.

West Side

Cox Cable disconnected North United Methodist with a four-run seventh inning. For the Red Sox, Jim Hill Houpting had four hits in seven innings. For the Yankees, Steve McVah had two hits and two RBIs while Dave Timrell had a pair for NUM.

Spotlight

By The Associated Press

Highlights from this date in sports history:

JULY 13

1861 — William Renshaw sets the record for the shortest men's championship match by time and games by beating John T. Hartley 6-0, 6-1 in 37 minutes at Wimbledon.

1941 — The PGA golf tournament is won by Vic Ghezzi with a 1-up 36-hole victory over Byron Nelson.

1958 — Mickey Wright wins the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament by five strokes over Louise Suggs.

1971 — Reggie Jackson hits a mammoth home run off the power generator on the right-field roof at

Little League

Monterey No. 1 edged Bolton, 7-6, Tuesday night at Indian Hatch Park. Dave Boffler and John Hall combined for three hits for Monterey while Kevin Coughlin and Mondo Tullini for Bolton were defensive standouts. Max Schardt pitched well for Bolton and also collected a hit.

There are three Monarchs teams and one Bolton team in the 12-team Summer Little League.

Town Farm Tournament

American Legion routed Modern Junior, 17-1, in the Town Farm Legion tournament. The Monarchs dominated the game, with home runs by Mike Miller and Andy Miller. Andy Miller pitched well for Modern.

Baseball

Strikers 1 (Glen Egan), Cyclones 0, Knights 0

Knights 2 (Melanie Fliske, Jen Rowles), 2 (Kayode Robinson, Beth Arroyo), Red Sox (Lud Witt, Dena Springer)

Golf

Low GROSS-LOW MET — Gross-Loan Bloniere 71, Ken Comerford 72, Neil Chick 73, Gordon Beate 64, Greg Berger 66, Paul Kesterson 70, Walt Kominski 70, Ron Jozakowski 72, Bob Kesterson 74, Ken Terrell 63, Blaine Horvath 84, Neil Steve Roberts 63, Tim Walton 67, Roy Solomonson 68, Ted Blasko 70, Paul Corrier 70, Dick Bennett 81, Lou Bennett 70, Ron Kesterson 71, C. Gross-Roger, Lencho 83, Mike Miller 84, Lou Bennett 82, Neil Bill Moltzen 66, Mike Kominski 65, Paul Bennett 71, Bob Jozakowski 71, Ken Comerford 71, St. Louis 71, Mike Kesterson 66, Joe Spore 67, Earl Horvath 70, Brian Guerreiro 70, George Bennett 71, Bob Jozakowski 71.

Tennis

Low GROSS-LOW MET — Gross-Loan Bloniere 71, Ken Comerford 72, Neil Chick 73, Gordon Beate 64, Greg Berger 66, Paul Kesterson 70, Walt Kominski 70, Ron Jozakowski 72, Bob Kesterson 74, Ken Terrell 63, Blaine Horvath 84, Neil Steve Roberts 63, Tim Walton 67, Roy Solomonson 68, Ted Blasko 70, Paul Corrier 70, Dick Bennett 81, Lou Bennett 70, Ron Kesterson 71, C. Gross-Roger, Lencho 83, Mike Miller 84, Lou Bennett 82, Neil Bill Moltzen 66, Mike Kominski 65, Paul Bennett 71, Bob Jozakowski 71, Ken Comerford 71, St. Louis 71, Mike Kesterson 66, Joe Spore 67, Earl Horvath 70, Brian Guerreiro 70, George Bennett 71, Bob Jozakowski 71.

Baseball

NORWICH — The following are the Norwich Baseball American Legion pool of six sportswriters. Team names are followed by the number of first-place votes, zone officials, zone records through Sunday, and fielding.

American Legion pool

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Rec Baseball

The Red Sox ripped the Yankees, 5-4, at Martyr Field. Greg King went the distance for the Red Sox striking out 10. Kevin Riccio pitched well for the Yankees. Adam Zirk had the game-winning hit for the Red Sox while John Bowers played well in the field. Dennis Wright doubled to win while Morgan Bourque and Chris Louvois played well defensively.

Pony League

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Baseball

American League Standings

East Division	West Division
Yankees 49-33	Red Sox 42-39
Blue Jays 45-37	Angels 41-40
Orioles 44-38	Indians 39-42
Toronto 43-39	White Sox 38-43
Baltimore 42-40	Mariners 37-44
Boston 41-41	Seattle 36-45
Minnesota 40-42	San Diego 35-46
Chicago 39-43	Los Angeles 34-47
Detroit 38-44	San Francisco 33-48
California 37-45	Oakland 32-49
Seattle 36-46	Arizona 31-50
San Diego 35-47	Colorado 30-51
Los Angeles 34-48	San Diego 29-52
San Francisco 33-49	San Diego 28-53
Oakland 32-50	San Diego 27-54
Arizona 31-51	San Diego 26-55
Colorado 30-52	San Diego 25-56
San Diego 29-53	San Diego 24-57
San Diego 28-54	San Diego 23-58
San Diego 27-55	San Diego 22-59
San Diego 26-56	San Diego 21-60
San Diego 25-57	San Diego 20-61
San Diego 24-58	San Diego 19-62
San Diego 23-59	San Diego 18-63
San Diego 22-60	San Diego 17-64
San Diego 21-61	San Diego 16-65
San Diego 20-62	San Diego 15-66
San Diego 19-63	San Diego 14-67
San Diego 18-64	San Diego 13-68
San Diego 17-65	San Diego 12-69
San Diego 16-66	San Diego 11-70
San Diego 15-67	San Diego 10-71
San Diego 14-68	San Diego 9-72
San Diego 13-69	San Diego 8-73
San Diego 12-70	San Diego 7-74
San Diego 11-71	San Diego 6-75
San Diego 10-72	San Diego 5-76
San Diego 9-73	San Diego 4-77
San Diego 8-74	San Diego 3-78
San Diego 7-75	San Diego 2-79
San Diego 6-76	San Diego 1-80

Baseball

National League Standings

East Division	West Division
Pirates 48-34	Reds 41-41
Cubs 47-35	Braves 40-42
Phillies 46-36	Padres 39-43
Braves 45-37	Mariners 38-44
Reds 44-38	White Sox 37-45
Pirates 43-39	Mariners 36-46
Cubs 42-40	Seattle 35-47
Phillies 41-41	Los Angeles 34-48
Braves 40-42	San Francisco 33-49
Padres 39-43	Oakland 32-50
Mariners 38-44	Arizona 31-51
White Sox 37-45	Colorado 30-52
Mariners 36-46	San Diego 29-53
Seattle 35-47	San Francisco 28-54
Los Angeles 34-48	Oakland 27-55
San Francisco 33-49	Arizona 26-56
Oakland 32-50	Colorado 25-57
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Colorado 15-67	San Francisco 8-74
San Diego 14-68	Oakland 7-75
San Francisco 13-69	Arizona 6-76
Oakland 12-70	Colorado 5-77
Arizona 11-71	San Diego 4-78
Colorado 10-72	San Francisco 3-79
San Diego 9-73	Oakland 2-80
San Francisco 8-74	Arizona 1-81

Radio, TV

TONIGHT

8 p.m. — Triple A All-Star Game, ESPN

11 p.m. — Bowling: Kessler Classic, ESPN

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hoop clinic has openings

There are openings available at a basketball clinic being conducted by the Manchester High coaching staff of head coach Frank Kinzel and assistant Walt Adams. The clinic will be held at Manchester High on July 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The clinic will stress fundamentals and competition, including shooting techniques, ballhandling, etc. Guest lecturers will include Trinity College head coach Stan Ogradnik. Fee for the clinic is \$45. For further information or an application, call the high school office at 647-3521.

Buoniconti wanted to play

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Marc Buoniconti complained about being kept out of contact drills because of a neck sprain he wore before he was paralyzed in a 1985 football accident, according to testimony of an assistant Citadel trainer.

In a deposition read for the jury hearing Buoniconti's \$16.5 million negligence suit, former graduate assistant trainer David Walsh also testified that he warned Buoniconti about tackling head first.

Buoniconti, the starting middle linebacker for the Bulldogs, was left a quadriplegic when he suffered a broken neck making a tackle in an Oct. 26, 1985 game.

KSU's Glover is missing

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State basketball player Rene "Buster" Glover has been missing since he left home in Gary, Ind., on the Fourth of July to return to Manhattan for summer school, Coach Lon Kruger said.

Glover left home by car between 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. and has not been seen since. Kruger said Glover has not contacted his family, friends or anyone in the Wildcats' basketball office.

Knol leads women's riders

BESANCON, France — Monique Knol of the Netherlands won the second stage of the women's Tour de France, but there were no changes in the overall standings as all riders except the final cyclist were credited with the same time.

France's Jeannie Longo, the defending champion, maintained her overall lead of four seconds over Italy's two-time champion, Maria Canins.

Mecir eliminates Tulasne

STUTTGART, West Germany — Top-seeded Miroslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia eliminated France's Thierry Tulasne 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in the second round of the \$350,000 men's Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Other second-round winners included No. 9 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina, No. 12 Martin Jaite of Argentina and Andres Gomez of Ecuador.

Illini AD Stoner to resign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — University of Illinois Athletic Director Neal Stoner will resign after an investigation into his spring after-employment party he had been ordered to clean Stoner's swimming pool, move him to a new house, build cabinets, install a workbench and repair his automobiles.

Shriver easily triumphs

NEWPORT, R.I. — Playing her first tournament since a semifinal finish at Wimbledon, top-seeded Pam Shriver defeated Terry Phelps 7-5, 6-1 to advance to the second round of the Virginia Slims of Newport tournament.

Two other seeded players — No. 2 Lori McNeil and No. 7 Gretchen Magers — advanced to the second round, but No. 8 Wendy Turnbull suffered a 6-2, 6-4 defeat against Wendy White.

McEnroe tops Cup team

Buenos Aires, Argentina — John McEnroe, formerly the world's top-ranked player, defeated Andre Agassi and Wimbledon doubles champions Ken Flach and Robert Seguso to make up the U.S. Davis Cup squad that is to face Argentina in Buenos Aires on July 22-24, officials said Tuesday.

Azinger gives U.S. golfers good shot at British Open

LYTHAM, England — An American has not won the British Open at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's for 82 years.

European Ryder Cup captain Tony Jacklin says an American won't win this year because "We're better than they are."

"That's not a smart comment," 1978 British Open winner, Paul Azinger, one of the Americans in this British Open, said Tuesday after a practice round for the 117th edition which gets under way on Thursday.

"I don't want to get in a verbal battle with Tony Jacklin, but that's not a smart thing to say," Azinger said. "I don't think it'll change the way I play. But I might change the way I feel if I'm in contention coming down the last few holes on Sunday."

"I could give a lot of American players something to prove," he said.

Emergency

Fire Police — Medical

DIAL 911

In Manchester

American stars beaten

WINDSOR — For the Manchester American League All-Stars, their opening game in the District Eight Little League Tournament wasn't an auspicious one.

The Manchester American All-Stars bowed to the Windsor American All-Stars, 10-4, Tuesday night. The loss drops Manchester American into the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament with its next game Saturday against South Windsor at Waddell Field.

Windsor jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning only to see Manchester come back to chop the deficit to 5-4 with four runs in the fifth. Windsor put the game away with five runs in the top of the sixth.

For Manchester, Pat Cox had a two-run double while Julie Smart and Mike Lizotte each added an RBI single. Mike Griffith singled in the first while Mike Toomey doubled in the sixth.

Keith Carini went the distance for Manchester on the mound. He struck out 14 and walked five.



NASTY STUFF — Lisa Gastineau, left, in the process of divorcing New York Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau, listens to Margo Adams, ex-girlfriend of Wade Boggs while the two were on the Phil Donahue Show Tuesday in New York. Adams, who is suing Boggs for \$6 million, says Boggs gave her pictures of other married Rod Sox with their girlfriends on the road.

Boggs says photos don't exist

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs denies allegations that he gave a female friend photographs of some teammates in compromising positions.

"I don't have any pictures," the four-time American League batting champion said Tuesday in Cincinnati. "I don't know anything about that."

Boggs, in Cincinnati for the All-Star Game, otherwise said nothing about allegations made by a woman who claims she was his companion at times for four years. The woman, Margo Adams, has filed a \$6-million lawsuit against Boggs.

Adams, who contends she lived with Boggs for a period of time, has negatives of some photographs, but does not intend to make them public and will not identify any of the players.

She made her comments on "The Phil Donahue Show," which was televised live in New York and Boston, and was about four hours before the start of the All-Star Game.

Adams said she destroyed some of the negatives at Boggs' direction before their four-year affair ended earlier this year.

Adams detailed how the photographs came about.

"If some of the guys on the team (did) something that Wade didn't particularly like, or they were going to talk about what was going on, he devised a little thing which he called the 'Delta Force' and what he did was make sure they were set up in a compromising position and he'd break into the room and take pictures," said Adams.

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Legion bows to Simsbury

SIMSBURY — Trying to maintain a pitching rotation for its Zone Eight encounter, Manchester Post 102 utilized four pitchers in its non-zone matchup with Tuesday night at Memorial Field.

But, that was not enough.

After leading 2-0, Manchester dropped a 6-5 decision to Simsbury. Manchester is now 16-7 overall and will be at South Windsor tonight at 6:45 at Dupuy Field in a Zone Eight affair.

The winning pitcher was Mike Veisor while Rob Stanford suffered the loss for Manchester. Joe Leonard, Ken Ganzerc and Keith Hobbs also saw mound action for Post.

"We're really trying to get an inning or two out of them," Post 102 assistant coach Bill DiVeso said. "We're really trying to get an inning or two out of them."

Manchester's other run came in the fifth when Leonard singled, stole second, moved to third on an overthrow and scored on a wild pitch. Don Sauer laced a RBI-single scoring Penders and Mateya scored in a run-down.

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NFL players want court involved in any agreement

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL Players Association wants any agreement it might reach with management to be sanctioned by the court hearing the union's antitrust suit against the NFL.

"We're really trying to get an agreement that is enforceable in court," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, said on Tuesday, the day after the union was thwarted by the courts in its attempt to win free agency for 300 players, that he wants the courts to have the last word on any settlement.

"The context for a settlement has to be the settlement of the lawsuit," Upshaw said.

Such an endorsement would seem to be automatic because U.S. District Court Judge David Doty, before whom the antitrust suit was filed, consistently has urged that the dispute be settled by collective bargaining. He repeated that call on Monday in a decision in which he refused to grant free-agent status for those players whose contracts expired last Feb. 1.

Doty held that such a ruling "could have a devastating long-term impact on the competitive balance within the league."

But at the same time, the judge set in motion preparations for a trial on the antitrust suit and added: "The court finds it probable that the players will prevail at trial and that at least some of the players are likely to sustain irreparable harm if they are not immediately permitted to sign with other NFL clubs."

There was no apparent movement on the labor front Tuesday. Upshaw spent the morning talking to player representatives in a conference call Monday night. "At this point, we haven't had a chance to digest what's going on. We want to understand the decision first, get back to our constituents."

But outside pressure seemed to be building for a settlement.

"Let's sit down and crack out a deal," said Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, one of the league's more influential owners but not a member of the Management Council, the owners' bargaining arm.

"There's no victory until we sign a contract and put this behind us and stop playing football," said punter Sean Landeta of the New York Giants, who would have been free to negotiate with any team had Doty ruled differently. "I just think the 1,600 players in the league have to be genuinely told what's being offered because I know that we want to sign an agreement and play ball."

Several sources suggested that to make progress, the sides might try to resume talks in absolute secrecy, declining even to acknowledge that they were taking place.

In fact, Management Council spokesman John Jones said Tuesday that the feeling of the owners is "we want to take the process out of the media."

Of the two sides, the owners seemed more interested in talking.

The Management Council of 12 decided immediately after Doty's decision to resume talks.

