

Manchester Herald

Saturday, July 23, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Powwow on plant Monday

— Story on page 2

Probe

State to check
grain mill gripes /5

Custody

Grandparents get
abandoned baby /10

No fooling

Lots of baloney
in postwar /11



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

WATER WOES — Emma Songallo of 208 Charter Oak St. inspects the water flow over the dam in the Oak Grove Nature Center Friday. Residents of Charter Oak Street and the Lutz Children's Museum, which operates the nature center, have agreed to work together to make sure water levels in Porter Brook are high enough to protect fish. Story on page 4.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which corner usually involves the oldest occupants?
COFFIN CORNER HOT CORNER
NEUTRAL CORNER AMEN CORNER
- Which phrase suggests a windsack?
ON THE SHEET ON THE CARPET
ON THE BEAM ON THE ROPES
- Which one of these violates the general "feeling tone"?
SLIM SLENDER SYLPHLIKE SKINNY
- Which one of these females has the most offspring?
DOBERMAN MERINO LEGHORN BLUEGILL
- A "limerick" would fall within which department of the college curriculum?
CHEMISTRY PSYCHOLOGY MATH ENGLISH
- Match the Bible characters at the left with the fields of knowledge with which they are associated in the Bible.
(a) Noah (v) Mineralogy
(b) Aaron (w) Piscatology
(c) Eve (x) Ornithology
(d) Peter (y) Theology
(e) First Wise Man (z) Herpetology

Answers in Classified section.

Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and scattered thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Tonight, and Sunday, showers and scattered thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. High 70 to 75. Chance of showers 80 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

East Coastal: Today, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers and scattered thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Tonight and Sunday, showers and scattered thunderstorms. Low 65 to 70. High in the 70s. Chance of showers 80 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 044. Play Four: 7841.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 8, 18, 19, 28, 33, 38

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Directors consider plans Monday for sewer plant

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The terms of a proposal to resolve a dispute with federal officials over a wetlands permit for the sewage treatment plant will be considered by the town Board of Directors when it meets in a special session on Monday, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said Friday.

Special meetings of the board scheduled on Wednesday and Friday were canceled because information had not been available on the position of federal officials.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ordered the town to stop work on the secondary part of the sewage treatment plant last month because it failed to obtain a required wetlands permit.

Meanwhile, members of the Board of Directors reacted negatively to a penalty for the illegal work proposed by the Corps and endorsed on Monday by the commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection. That penalty would equal about \$1.5 million, officials said.

The terms of the proposal for resolving the dispute were discussed late Friday afternoon during a two-hour conference call by attorneys representing the town, the Corps of Engineers, the federal Environmental Protection Agency and other parties, Werbner said.

Neither Werbner nor Town Manager Robert B. Weiss would say what the terms of the proposal were or whether they would be acceptable to the town. They said the information would be released by U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. on Tuesday.

"Nothing has been agreed upon, as far as the town is concerned," Weiss said.

Leslie Carothers, the commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection, said in a letter written Monday to EPA regional administrator Michael Deland that she supported construction of the secondary facility as planned, although she is in favor of a penalty for the failure to obtain the wetlands permit.

Werbner said that that amount, as calculated by Metcalf & Eddy,

the consulting engineers for the project, is \$1.5 million in 1980 dollars.

Director Barbara B. Weinberg said that the federal officials should consider the impact of the fines on the community. She described the idea of paying a fine such as that suggested by Carothers as "ludicrous."

Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty said, "I say we used 3 acres of wetlands out of the 77. Let us build another wetlands and let everybody go to ...". He didn't finish the statement.

Between 3 and 4 acres of wetlands were affected by work at the secondary facility.

Director Stephen T. Cassano also said that the town should do no more than replace the wetlands that were filled in.

Director Geoffrey Naab said that the fine recommended by Carothers would be appropriate for a private concern that had a profit-motive in building.

Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven said that a fine in the range of \$200,000 to \$500,000 would be reasonable, though he would prefer no penalty be paid.

Lawyer claims climbing record

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A 71-year-old lawyer from Connecticut has become the oldest climber on record to reach the summit of Mount McKinley, the National Park Service said Friday.

Don Henry, of Middlebury, reached the top of the 20,320-foot peak Sunday in an unusually fast eight days from Kahiltna Glacier, at McKinley's 7,000-foot level, rangers said. Records show the oldest climber prior to Henry was 68.

Henry said he was unaware of the potential for a mountaineering milestone until he was starting

the trip. He checked in with rangers and was told he would set an age record if he reached the summit.

"So I said, 'Thank you very much,'" Henry said.

Henry climbed McKinley with a guide, Marty Schmidt, and another mountaineer, Mark Landry. The 24-year-old Landry suffered altitude sickness and didn't reach the summit until Monday. The three then returned to Kahiltna Glacier, and on Wednesday, they flew back to Anchorage.

Gallacher discourages union

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

The president of Manchester Memorial Hospital is urging employees not to support a second attempt by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union to unionize licensed practical nurses.

In a letter this week to all employees, Michael R. Gallacher said the action was "troubling." The UFCWU filed a second petition to unionize the LPNs with the National Labor Relations Board on July 15. X-ray technicians and laboratory technicians may be among the next targeted, union leaders have said.

Gallacher said in the letter he "does not believe it is in the best interest of the employees to vote a labor union into the hospital. I strongly believe that we would all be better off by working on our

problems together without the interference of a third party."

He added in the letter, "We will, however, respond and do all we can to protect your rights," those included in the petition and those not included. "Whether or not you want to be represented by a union must ultimately be decided by you in a democratic manner in a secret ballot election supervised by the NLRB."

The petition was refilled aimed only at LPNs after the union withdrew its May petition to unionize all non-union employees. That petition was withdrawn due to an insufficient number of commitments to join.

At that time, the NLRB told the union that it did not have a commitment from the required 30 percent of non-union employees. About 28 percent of the non-union employees signed with the union initially.

Between May and July, the union held admission drives in order to sign enough employees to file.

By the end of June, the union had received the required amount of commitments, said Lisa Meucci, union representative.

She said she was not surprised at Gallacher's attempt to discourage workers from joining the union.

"I'm taking things one day at a time," she said, adding that she'll be watching the hospital closely to see if the administration adopts union-busting tactics.

Meucci said the union is waiting for the NLRB to schedule a hearing date between the hospital and union officials. Andrew Beck, spokesman for the hospital, said he has not yet been notified of a hearing date.

Dukakis and Bentsen stump in Texas

'A tough race' is predicted



SHOW OF UNITY — The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Democratic Party presidential candidate Michael Dukakis

acknowledge applause during a Unity Breakfast in Atlanta Friday.

Bush: Dukakis 'very good,' but what was veep point?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Bush praised Michael Dukakis' acceptance speech as "very good" Friday, but said he was puzzled by the Democratic nominee's pointed insistence that a vice president shouldn't hesitate to tell the boss when things are awry.

"I don't know what that was all about, but I'm sure it wasn't complimentary," Bush deadpanned to reporters.

In his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination in Atlanta Thursday night, Dukakis drew thunderous cheers when he declared: "We're going to have a vice president who won't sit silently by when somebody at the National Security Council comes up with the cockamamie idea that we should trade arms to the ayatollah for hostages."

"We're going to have a vice president named Lloyd Bentsen who will walk into the Oval Office and say, 'Mr. President, this is outrageous and it's got to stop. That's the kind of vice president we're going to have,'" Dukakis said.

Bush, the certain Republican nominee, suggested that Dukakis could benefit much from the advice of Bentsen, the senior senator from Texas.

"If he's suggesting that Bentsen can change his views on gun control, that's good. That would be an effective use for Lloyd Bentsen," Bush said.

The vice president sought to portray Dukakis as far more liberal on most issues than

Bentsen. Ask if he wanted to suggest that the Democratic party was running against itself, Bush said: "It'll be running against itself by the time we get through."

The vice president spoke with

reporters as he campaigned at a lakefront Italian festival here.

Asked his impression of Dukakis' speech, Bush said "I thought he gave a very good speech. He did a very good job."



BREAKFAST FOR BUSH — Vice President George Bush gets a helping of Italian sausages with his eggs during a campaign stop in Milwaukee Friday.

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen launched their general election campaign Friday with a trip to Bentsen's hometown and a promise that "We're going to make every American a shareholder in the American dream."

About 1,000 supporters endured blazing heat to greet the Democratic ticket on an airport tarmac, near Bentsen's family home. "I don't want to kid you," Dukakis said. "This is going to be a tough race."

A Mexican band played, and both Dukakis and Bentsen, perspiring in the July heat, addressed the crowd in both English and Spanish. Dukakis' command of Spanish helped him win Texas in the Super Tuesday primary.

"You know how important Texas is going to be to us. And we need your help," Dukakis told residents of the state also claimed as home by the certain Republican nominee, George Bush. "I know what you did on Super Tuesday for Michael Dukakis. You can do it again."

Bentsen said "What we have seen on the part of Michael Dukakis is a reaching out, a bringing in," of all segments of society.

The pair met briefly with reporters. Asked about Bush campaign manager Lee Atwater's characterization of his acceptance speech as negative and non-specific, Dukakis replied "Well, he's an expert on both subjects."

Dukakis and Bentsen then headed for Houston for another rally, after which they were bound for California for the night. Bentsen was to accompany Dukakis throughout a five-state, coast-to-coast swing through the weekend.

Aboard their plane were several members of the Texas congressional delegation and Ann Richards, the state treasurer who delivered the Democratic keynote address in Atlanta last Monday night.

Enroute to McAllen, Dukakis noted that the community is in the Rio Grande Valley, an area suffering unemployment of "25, 30, 35 percent."

"We're going to make every American a shareholder in the American dream — that's what this campaign is all about," he said.

Earlier, former Democratic rival Jesse Jackson gave Dukakis and Bentsen an enthusiastic sendoff from Atlanta before a crowd of Jackson's convention delegates. Jackson called on his supporters to provide the ticket with the same "street heat" that led to civil rights gains in the 1960s. He said they needed to find millions of new voters for the November election.

"We've got to keep on that street heat ... enough heat for George Bush to get out of the kitchen," Jackson said.

"The stakes are very high," Dukakis said before leaving Atlanta, where he accepted the Democratic nomination Thursday night. "We can't take another four years of what we've been going through for the last eight."

The campaign stakes in Texas are the third highest in the country. It trails only California and New York in electoral-votes with 29 and Dukakis is counting on Bentsen to put those in the Democratic column.

The senior senator's personal popularity in the Lone Star State is solid and his fund-raising ability unparalleled. He first won the Senate in 1970 by defeating then-congressman George Bush, and has been re-elected twice since, netting 60 percent of the vote in 1982, and he's staying on the ballot again this year.

Modesto, Calif., was the next stop, where Dukakis will be eyeing California's top prize of 41 electoral votes. The swing back East will take him through Minot, N.D., and St. Louis, Mo., and then a rally in Pennsylvania, fourth with 25 votes in the electoral college.

Dukakis' aides said the trip was designed to demonstrate their intent to battle in every state, conceding none to the Republicans.

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Pension Board, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Building Subcommittee of the Cheney Hall Foundation, Lincoln Center gold room, 5 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Democratic caucus, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Democratic Town Committee caucus, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Public Building Commission, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Conservation Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Referendum on expansion of Booth & Dimock Library, Town Office Building, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Republican Town Committee caucus, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Library Building Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Saturday
Tree hearing, Town Office Building, 10 a.m.

Thoughts

The builder of a skyscraper noticed that each day a strong breeze arose and workmen leaned against it. Then when it abruptly stopped, they dangerously lost their balance momentarily. Consequently, the builder had a warning posted: "Don't lean against the wind." Having grown up in Oklahoma where the wind blows strong and often, I can relate to this advice, for I often found myself leaning into the wind.

People make the same mistake in living. They "lean against", or depend upon, material things to satisfy all of life's needs, only to have those supports suddenly disappear. Or, a problem arises and those props prove totally inadequate. We often lean upon people, only to have them disappoint severely.

Jesus spoke a parable about building life upon the sand rather than the solid rock. Matthew 7:21-27. He thus enforced the lesson of keeping his words, of doing the Father's will, rather than merely hearing those words. May we call your attention to this divine warning: Don't lean against the wind!

Eugene Brewer
Church of Christ
394 Lydall St.,
Manchester



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

WHAT A RELIEF — Richard Gallacher, son of Manchester Memorial Hospital President Michael R. Gallacher, relaxes after taking a test for a class at

Manchester Community College Friday. He finished the exam early and seized the opportunity to wind down.

Residents, Lutz see eye-to-eye on brook water level problems

Residents of Charter Oak Street and members of the Lutz Children's Museum staff have agreed to work together to make sure water levels in Porter Brook are high enough to protect fish.

The neighbors met with Lutz staff Thursday to discuss the low water level problems, which many claimed was a result of a dam in a nature preserve at the museum. While Museum Director Steven Ling could not be reached for comment Friday, neighbors who attended the meeting said they were satisfied with the results.

The Charter Oak residents own properties which back onto Porter Brook, downstream from the 53-acre Oak Grove Nature Center that is operated by the Lutz Children's Museum staff. When they started seeing dead fish, some began to regulate the dam themselves by adjusting small boards that control water levels.

In a July 15 letter to the neighbors, Ling asked for their help in putting a stop to the illegal dam tampering. He blamed the low water levels in part on the record drought.

Isabelle D. Muzikevik, of 226 Charter Oak St., said neighbors have found fish stranded in tiny pools among the rocks of the brook due to the erratic water levels.

Over the past 14 or 15 years, area residents say they have spoken with everyone from the Manchester Police to officials at the Fisheries Division of the state's Department of Environmental Protection.

"My husband talked with the people at Oak Grove. He went with the dead fish in a bucket up to the town offices. He talked with the people at the state Fish and Game Commission," said Muzikevik, of her husband John, who died last winter.

The concrete dam at the nature center holds back water from Porter Brook to form a pond where museum staff members conduct nature classes. Wooden boards held in a large notch are used to regulate the level of water flowing west, out of the pond into the continuation of Porter Brook.

"For years we thought the problem was with the people at Oak Grove," said Muzikevik.

She added, "When we finally met on Thursday, they told us there has been a lot of vandalism. Evidently there are people who go over there (to Oak Grove) and they're having fun and taking apart the dam."

Neighbors also agreed to contact the museum whenever they become concerned about water levels.

In his letter, Ling said, "We look forward to working with you for a successful solution to this water level problem."

Boy's 'wheels' finally fixed

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

The wait is over for Norman Cyr. For three weeks, the 10-year-old Manchester boy was virtually house-bound while his motorized wheelchair lay broken and his family attempted to reach the company which supplied it for help. But thanks to neighbors who helped push for a solution to the problem, Cyr received a double dose of assistance.

The neighbors told their story to the Manchester Herald last week. Soon after, the story of the Cyr's struggle to get help from the vendor brought both a response from the company and a sympathetic gesture from an area resident. The neighbor, who wished to remain anonymous, loaned an electric wheelchair to the Cyr's until the company fixed the wheelchair Wednesday.

Laury Moore, a technician and designer for Continuing Care Association, arrived at the Cyr's home on Lydall Street to assess the damages, said Irene Cyr, Norman's mother. Moore was very surprised no one came to fix the wheelchair, Cyr said Friday.

Cyr said the control was broken and all Moore had to do was take that one off and put another one on. Moore also showed the Cyr's how to adjust the seat.

"This is a lot better than when we first got the wheelchair," Cyr said with a laugh.

Meanwhile, until the resident offered an electric wheelchair for a few days last week, Norman's life was much more restricted. He couldn't get outside to play with his friends or move around easily without the help of someone pushing him, his mother said.

The struggle began when the Cyr's tried repeatedly to contact Continuing Care Association in Massachusetts. Dr. Daniel Burnes, chief executive officer and president of CCA, said the company had been unable to respond to the Cyr's request, in part, because of confusion there after new owners took over.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, which had purchased the \$5,000 chair for Norman in March, also was unsuccessful in attempts to reach the company. Dan Marquis, district director for the MDA, also attributed the company's silence to personnel changes in the restructuring.

Burnes said he was surprised and concerned when confronted last week with the problem. He immediately contacted Moore, who then called the Cyr's telling them that help was on its way.

Everything is back to normal, Cyr said Friday, and the repair didn't cost the Cyr's a cent since the wheelchair was still under warranty.

Cyr said Norman is thrilled.

"He's terrific. You should have seen the look on his face," she said.

And as if his patience just about ran out, Cyr said Norman got in the chair right away and "took off down the street."

Meotti nomination set for Wednesday

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury, is scheduled to be nominated for re-election at the Fourth Senatorial District Convention Wednesday in the Lowe building of Manchester Community College.

The convention, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., will be attended by 40 delegates representing the towns of Manchester, Glastonbury, Hebron, Bolton and Columbia.

In a prepared statement, Meotti said he has asked Rusty Kelsey of Bolton to coordinate an ice cream sundae social following the convention.

DEP to investigate grain mill

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Inspectors from the state Department of Environmental Protection plan to visit the site of the grain mill in the North End next week and the week after to determine whether odors and dust from the mill are objectionable, a DEP official said Friday.

Residents in the area of the mill submitted a petition, reportedly containing 91 signatures, to Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven Thursday asking that the town have the operator of the mill do something to contain the dust and odors. The residents, who told Werkhoven that the town Health Department had not been helpful, said noise late at night was also a problem.

Bob Girard, a DEP engineer,

Route 15 traffic won't be diverted

The state Department of Transportation has announced it will not be necessary to change the traffic pattern on the Charter Oak Bridge on Route 15 between Hartford and East Hartford.

The DOT planned to divert southbound traffic on Route 15 to Route 15 northbound, south of the toll area. The agency determined the contractor could finish work without closing the southbound lanes, however.

Henry VIII ascended to the throne of England in 1509 after the death of his father, Henry VII.

said Friday that DEP inspectors had been to the site of the grain mill, located at 10 Apel Place, six times since June 15 but had not discovered any violations of state law. He said inspectors would visit the site again next Monday and Friday and the following Wednesday.

"When they've been down there they haven't smelled anything," Girard said.

He said, however, that the operator of the mill, the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association, had been issued notices of violation in March for odors and dust emanating beyond the property line of the mill. Those problems had been corrected, he said.

Ronald Kraatz, the town's health director, said Friday that the town does not plan to take any action against the mill but would forward complaints it receives to

the DEP. He said that if the problem became worse his department might take a more active role.

Kraatz said that the town has no authority over excessive dust but can take action if there is a "nuisance odor."

"We really need to use the DEP regulatory process in this," Kraatz added. "They have the authority."

Girard said that the recent complaints the DEP has received have been about odors, not dust. He said that if odors or dust were detected beyond the property line of the mill, the DEP would issue a "notice of violation" telling the operator to correct the problem. He said that if the problem was not corrected, it would be referred to the DEP's enforcement division. He did not know what action the enforcement division could take.

ATTENTION PARENTS OF SEPTEMBER KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS

Small Wonders offers a child safe, fun, learning environment before the afternoon kindergarten session begins.

Features of the program include:

- Enrollment limited to 5 children.
- Located in a child safe neighborhood
- Newly constructed child safe facility.
- Transportation to Kindergarten provided.
- Fully insured.

Small Wonders Child Supervision Service would like the opportunity to explain our program to you. For more information, please call Mary Ann Wilson Rio at 646-2796.

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Photo enlarged to show detail

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Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

COOKING OIL
When fresh vegetable oil is used at normal frying temperatures, there is no health hazard. However, if cooking oil is repeatedly heated too much, it becomes "mutagenic" and acquires the ability to change the chromosomes of living cells abnormally, with the potential to cause cancer or birth defects. When we eat fried food away from home, we can never be sure that the cooking oil has not been heated too much and for too long.



348 Main Street
Manchester
649-1025

Church helps kids vacation

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Children in the Greater Hartford area who have never experienced what it's like to have a summer vacation may have a chance to do so thanks to Dr. Philip Saunders, pastor of the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church and World Wide Lighthouse Ministries.

Saunders started the Lighthouse Vacation Fund in 1982 to help children who can't afford a vacation spend a week or two with a host family. The children, who are members of the Sunday School of the church on Main Street but who come from all areas, take part in the host family's vacation plans. Since its inception, the program has placed about 200 children with host families, said JoAnn Brooks, coordinator for the program. Children take trips to the White Mountains in New Hampshire, for example, where they hike and swim. Other day trips and weekend excursions may also be part of the vacation plan.

Saunders said he started the program because he saw a need in the children of his ministry who didn't have the opportunity to enjoy a vacation. Saunders said families open up their homes to the children and together they learn how different lifestyles can still be harmonious.

"It breaks down a lot of barriers. It makes good fellowship for the kids," he said, adding the program helps eliminate prejudice.

The first group of children this year went to homes from July 2 to July 9 and later went to amusement parks, family picnics and farms, Brooks said.

Another group of children visited host families this week.

The program is paid for by the church, Saunders said.

"We're not funded, so we do it as we can," he said. The host family doesn't get expenses, either, he said. "It's a gift."

And the gift seems to be appreciated a great deal. "It's really a joy," Saunders said. "People get along better after this experience."

People interested in the program should call 646-8731.

8th gets Mordavsky to head fire parade

The 100th Anniversary Parade of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department will be commanded by Assistant Chief Frank Mordavsky as Parade Grand Marshal, Committee Chairman and retired Chief John A. Christensen said.

A firefighter for more than 50 years, Mordavsky's distinguished career has recently been profiled in Yankee Magazine and on local television.

"Frank is a living example of the dedication, concern and caring for his neighbor that has led firefighters throughout the nation to be called America's heroes," Christensen said.

Mordavsky started his fire service career as a bunker in the South Manchester Fire Department, and is a past chief of the Fire Department of the Eighth Utilities District. He serves the district fire department as assistant chief and is fire warden with the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

"I've served with a lot of great guys," Mordavsky said. "I'd like to see as many of them as possible join me in the parade on September 18th at noon. If they call the firehouse, I'll guarantee a special spot for them."

Former members of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department who wish to join Frank in the line of march, riding or walking, are requested to call MFD Dispatch, 643-7373 and leave their name and telephone number. Christensen concluded.

Obituaries

Albert L. Benoit

Albert L. Benoit Sr., 85, of 836 Center St., died Thursday. He was the husband of Loise (Whitkowski) Benoit.

Born in North Adams, Mass., he lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester 26 years ago. Before retiring he worked at Royal Typewriter, Hartford, and later the Phoenix Mutual in Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Albert Benoit Jr. of Glastonbury; three brothers, Edward Benoit of West Hartford, Harold Benoit of Stoneham, Mass. and Carlton Benoit of Maine; two sisters, Olive Powell of New Britain and Margaret Conklin of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial

Man faces drug charges

A 32-year-old man who police arrested on a warrant Thursday for failure to appear in court was also charged with interfering and drug offenses when he hid from police in the cellar of his house and concealed drug paraphernalia in his pocket, police said.

Police went to the home of Ricky L. Woodard, of 360 Oakland St., and said they were allowed in by his common-law wife. Police searched the house and found Woodard hiding in the cellar curled up in a fetal position, police said.

Woodard was charged and brought to headquarters where a search revealed a syringe and other drug paraphernalia in a bag that was concealed in Woodard's pocket, police said.

Woodard was charged and held on \$2,500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, police said.

Birch Mountain Road is closed

Police report that Birch Mountain Road will be closed for the next four weeks while crews put in sewer lines. A detour plan for traffic will be posted for each day of the street closing, police said.

Shakespeare's birthday

April 23, 1564, is generally regarded as the birthdate of the English poet and dramatist William Shakespeare. He died on the same date 52 years later.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Windsor. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Franklin C. Fairclough

Franklin C. Fairclough, 82, of 3 Birch Drive, Andover, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Windham Community Hospital, Willimantic.

Born in Waterbury, May 29, 1906, he had lived in Andover for the past 28 years. Before retiring, he was a foreman for the Torrington Fafnir Bearings Division of New Britain.

He was predeceased by his wife Mercyll (Perkins) Fairclough on July 2. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are Monday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Memorial donation may be

made to the Andover Congregational Church, in care of Jerri Adams, Hendee Road, Andover 06232.

Eugene Provost

Eugene "Gene" Provost, 81, of 70 Thomas Drive, died Thursday at home. He was the husband of Louise "Pat" (Willeurp) Provost.

Calling hours will be from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Street. Funeral will be at 10 a.m. and burial will be in Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford.

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Grezel house for sale again

By Nancy Conceiman
Manchester Herald

A Bissell Street house sold after it was condemned by the town health department in November is on the market again, this time for \$25,000 more than the \$109,500 the owner paid.

An agent with the T.R. Preston realty company in Glastonbury, which is handling the sale, said the owner is asking \$139,000 for the house, located at 72 Bissell St.

The house was sold to Newington developer George King at an auction in March after its original owner, 65-year-old Alfred Grezel, was ordered removed by Judge of Probate William FitzGerald for health reasons in November.

King could not be reached for comment Friday.

The 92-year-old Victorian house was condemned by the town Health Department and sold after the town paid \$5,693 to clean it and connect some utilities.

Grezel had lived without heat, electricity or plumbing for at least two years. FitzGerald said he posed a health threat to himself and neighbors.

Manchester attorney Malcolm Barlow, conservator of Grezel's estate, said in March he was surprised at the price King paid. Richard Hansen of Manchester, King's nephew, was among 17 people who submitted a total of 34 bids on the house, starting at \$50,000.

The house was appraised at about \$78,000, and the appraiser estimated that necessary repairs and further cleanup would cost more than \$60,000. Hansen, who was also unavailable for comment Friday, said in March he was considering converting the house into a two-family dwelling and renting it out.

But town building officials said Hansen began renting the garage to the Mak Co. of Hilliard Street for auto repair work, even though the closing wasn't made until May 21.

Mak received a warning for violating zoning regulations from the town after a May 16 fire in the garage on the property revealed that auto repair work was being done illegally.

The fire caused minor damage, but Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra said the repair constituted a change in use of the property, which requires a certificate of zoning compliance.

A car with parts missing was parked in the front yard of the property on Friday.

Boy hit by car has no injuries

A 5-year-old boy was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital for observation after he was struck by a car on West Middle Turnpike Friday afternoon, police said.

The boy, Carlos Lopez of 432 W. Middle Turnpike, was struck by a car traveling on West Middle Turnpike, just west of the entrance to the Manchester Parkade. Police said he had no noticeable injuries and was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital for observation. A hospital spokeswoman said he was released but would not provide information on his injuries.

The driver of the car was Christine Casey, 22, of Vernon.

No details were available on the circumstances of the accident. No one has been charged in connection with the accident, police said.

\$20 million drug case bond

NEW YORK (AP) — A Connecticut man charged in Brooklyn and California with participating in drug smuggling operations was released Friday on a \$20 million personal recognizance bond.

U.S. Magistrate A. Simon Chrein of Brooklyn said he set bail at such a high figure so that the defendant, William Lamorte, 41, of Greenwich, "knows that if he jumps, he's going to impoverish his family."

The bond was signed by Lamorte's wife, Katie, and his three sisters. It was secured by La-

morte's home and properties owned by his sisters, which include a house in Norwalk, Conn., a co-op in Mount Vernon and a Long Island condominium.

Lamorte was arrested Wednesday after federal agents and local police searched his house at 49 Vineyard Lane in Greenwich. Authorities said they seized \$88,000 in cash and four envelopes that were believed to contain heroin.

The defendant is charged in a complaint from the Eastern District of New York that alleges

he participated in the smuggling of marijuana and hashish from Colombia, Lebanon and Jamaica between 1971 and 1983.

He is also charged in an indictment in the Northern District of California with allegedly importing marijuana from Thailand.

At the bail hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Peter Ball said that authorities believed that Lamorte had a Swiss bank account because a Rolodex seized at his house listed a Swiss bank and a phone number.

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MANCHESTER TOLLAND BANK VINTON VILLAGE

Law squeezes out some part-time police

WINDSOR (AP) — Many Connecticut towns are reducing the number of part-time police officers patrolling their streets as a result of a new law requiring the officers to undergo as much training as full-time police.

The law was adopted six years ago but didn't take effect until July 1. Daniel J. Coppinger, assistant director of basic training at the Municipal Police Training Academy in Meriden, said about 1,000 part-time police officers, called supernumeraries in some towns, have trained at the academy during the past five years.

Training time, which was recently increased, is now 500 hours, with sessions offered evenings around

Connecticut.

"The problem is that supernumerary officers are part-time people who hold down full-time jobs elsewhere and most of them cannot devote that amount of time," said Windsor Police Cmdr. Henry A. Starkel.

Windsor once had eight part-time officers, seven men and one woman, but only the woman remains. "She took it upon herself to enter the police academy," Starkel said.

Towns have handled the impact of the law in various ways. Rocky Hill eliminated the jobs of six supernumeraries in favor of one additional, full-time officer, while Cheshire's three supernumeraries have all re-

ceived academy training.

Farmington police phased out 25 supernumerary jobs because of the required additional training.

The law adopted by the General Assembly in 1982 said that if part-time police officers "perform law enforcement duties and carry a weapon and are authorized to use deadly force, then they have to receive the same training as regular policemen," Coppinger said.

Police said supernumeraries are vital in some towns, but are used in others just to handle minor duties.

Windsor Police Chief Kevin C. Searles said part-time officers in his

department directed traffic outside churches on Sundays and during parades, and checked town parks and school grounds during the summer.

On the other hand, he said, "there are small departments who really have to have supernumeraries just to accomplish their basic work of patrolling the towns."

In Simsbury, where supernumeraries were phased out nearly 10 years ago, Police Chief Gordon P. Gyngell said a lack of part-time officers has made it difficult for his department to take care of requests for police service such as directing traffic at construction jobs and at parades.

TV addict gets jury trial in tree chopping incident

DANBURY (AP) — A self-described television addict, accused of chopping down a neighbor's 50-foot oak tree to improve reception on his satellite dish, pleaded innocent Friday and was granted a jury trial.

Arthur Anderson, 59, of Redding, charged with second-degree criminal mischief and third-degree criminal trespass, will go on trial Aug. 10 in Danbury Superior Court.

Anderson, a construction worker, told police in June that he didn't know whose property the tree was on. After he cut down the 83-year-old tree, he said, "Now I can get the Disney Channel," police reported.

Meanwhile, Duncan Hume, the tree owner's lawyer, said he has asked Anderson to pay \$37,000 in compensation to his client, Charles Marriner, 62, also of Redding, for the oak tree and a tulip tree police said Anderson cut down on Marriner's property last year.

Hume said \$10,000 covers the cost of removing debris from the fallen oak and other trees damaged by it, and \$9,000 is the estimated value of both trees. In addition, Connecticut state law says that in such cases tree owners are entitled to triple the value of the trees in compensation, Hume said.

"They are irreplaceable because of their age," Hume said. "Both are ruined."

Hume said he would give Anderson one week to respond to his client's monetary request before filing a lawsuit to seek the money.

Police said they warned Anderson against trespassing after he cut down the tulip tree on Marriner's property in May 1987.

Asked for comment after his court appearance Friday, Anderson said, "Forget it."

His lawyer, Jeffrey B. Sienkiewicz, also refused to comment.

Anderson said after cutting down the oak tree in June that he and his wife are "TV addicts."

On Friday, Marriner said he does not understand why Anderson requested a jury trial considering that police already have his admission of guilt.

"It seems he is possibly attempting to delay the day of reckoning in some way, maybe to do some negotiating," Marriner said.

"He was formerly warned by the police after the first occurrence," Marriner said. "I would suspect he'll have a lot of difficulty whether he goes to a jury trial or not. I can't imagine him doing anything other than pleading ignorance, stupidity or I don't know what."

Marriner, a financial analyst, has received letters of support from people around the country urging him to pursue prosecution of Anderson.

Innocent bystander killed in shooting

WATERBURY (AP) — An innocent bystander was killed when a Waterbury bar was sprayed with gunfire from an automatic weapon during a drug incident, police said Friday. No one else in the bar was injured.

William S. Foote, 32, of Waterbury was shot in the face during the incident Thursday night at the Tiffany Lounge, said Chief Inspector John Griffin. Foote died at 10:10 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital.

The incident apparently began when two men argued, police said. One of the men apparently left and returned with "a group of Jamaicans" from New York City, Griffin said. Someone within the group opened fire with a 9mm Uzi submachine gun, police said.

"There is no question in my mind they are in Waterbury for one purpose and one purpose only, to sell drugs. There are not here to look over the city of Waterbury. We know that," Griffin said.

Foote had nothing to do with the incident that triggered the shooting, Griffin said.

Police said four men entered the bar and began arguing with someone. One of the men pulled out the Uzi and sprayed the bar, crowded with some 30 patrons, police said.

Foote was sitting at the bar when he was shot. Police said the four men were seen taking off in a black Volkswagen Jetta with New York state license plates.

Police recovered an Uzi loaded with 30 rounds from the sidewalk outside the bar. Griffin said police have no names and the investigation is difficult because the suspects are from out of town.

with less side effects, in treating older women with more advanced stages of osteoporosis, Lang added.

Produced by Rorer Group Inc., the drug first received approval from the Food and Drug Administration in 1976 for use in treating another bone disorder of older people.

"A recent survey showed most practicing physicians have not heard of the drug even though it has been approved (for osteoporosis treatment) for three years. They don't know there is an effective treatment for osteoporosis besides estrogen. It is really strange," Lang said.

"We're in the same place where we were with heart disease. People think it is a disease of aging which you can do nothing about. But that is not true," Lang said.

Applicants for participation in the study may contact Kathy Zych at the Clinical Research Center at Yale, 203-785-4421.

State & Region

Body is found in river

HARTFORD (AP) — The body of a young woman was found in the Connecticut River Friday, police said.

Lt. Robert Casati said the body of the woman, who was black and between the ages of 18 and 25, was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

He said there was no identification on the body and police had no reports of a woman missing and believed drowned in the river.

Casati said the body was spotted Friday morning by someone at a boat launch located between the Charter Oak and Founder's bridges.

A spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office said an autopsy would probably be performed Saturday.

Nose bite win is hollow

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A man who had part of his nose bitten off by a Christmas Eve reveler has won a \$70,000 jury verdict, but probably won't collect a penny, his lawyer said.

Michael Nardella, a furnace repairman from Branford, lost a portion of his nose in 1982 when he was bitten by Vern Tolman of New Haven, according to his lawsuit.

The incident occurred during a party held at another person's home. A Superior Court jury this week ordered Tolman to pay Nardella \$70,000, but it rejected the victim's additional claim that the homeowner had a legal duty to prevent the attack.

The jury apparently decided the attack was so bizarre the homeowner could not have foreseen and prevented it, said Nardella's attorney, Steven Jacobs.

Tolman has no job and owns no property, so Nardella is out of luck, said Jacobs.

Tolman pleaded guilty to second-degree assault in the attack and was sentenced to five years probation, Nardella's lawyer said.

Convention relief sought

HARTFORD (AP) — Video stores report that the Democratic National Convention was great for their business, as politics-weary viewers lined up to rent movies.

"Enough already" is what my customers are telling me," said Robert Tully, owner of the Movies & More store in Berlin. "They want relief. They say they don't want to see any more convention."

He said rentals increased about 25 percent between the start of the convention in Atlanta on Monday and its close Thursday night.

Other store owners surveyed said their sales were up 10 percent to 30 percent during convention week, although some said rainy weather probably contributed to the increase.

Tim Carter, manager of the Movies & More in East Hartford, said the onslaught of customers took him by surprise.

"All these customers started coming in, so I asked them what was up. I'd forgotten completely about this week," Carter said. "They took out a lot of old comedies and older movies and said they just couldn't take any more of the convention."

Fund-Raising Dinner

STORRS (AP) — The state archeologist says his efforts to save ancient artifacts frequently being uncovered by builders' backhoes need some financial support.

Nicholas F. Bellantoni, a graduate of East Catholic High School, became the first full-time state archeologist in December. He said he needs between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for supplies and equipment, and additional money to offer small payments to volunteers who assist in his emergency "salvage excavations."

Bellantoni's office will be the beneficiary of a fund-raising dinner July 29 at the University of Connecticut Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets for the dinner, sponsored by the university and the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, are \$25 a person.

Scientists probe wetlands

Can new ones replace what is destroyed?

CROMWELL (AP) — Hurling pieces of construction equipment clumsily grinding through acres of soggy ground to build a new highway in central Connecticut are also helping a group of scientists study the finer details of the state's wetlands.

As wetlands are destroyed and new ones are built along the Central Connecticut Expressway, which some day will link Interstate 84 with Route 9 and Interstate 91, researchers from the University of Connecticut are busily gathering information.

The scientists are trying to learn how existing wetlands function by studying wildlife, vegetation and soil of marsh areas. They hope the research will enable them to determine whether it is possible to create wetlands to replace those destroyed by highway construction and other development.

"It's basically a very, very sophisticated form of gardening, and we don't know all of the rules yet. That's what our research is designed to find out," said Michael W. Lefor, an assistant professor in residence at UConn's geology department.

Lefor and four other senior researchers are in the first year of what's expected to be a five-year study of the state's wetlands. This year's research is supported with \$80,000 from the state Department of Transportation.

The long-term goal is to develop a construction manual that will enable civil engineers to develop plans for construction occurring

in wetland areas.

"The idea of our research is to see if wetlands can be mitigated, and if so, how. Mitigating means upgrading wetlands that may have been damaged. We're also talking about creating wetlands from scratch," Lefor said in an interview Thursday.

The scientists have selected 17 sites across the state for their study. The areas include areas that have never been disturbed, wetlands that were subject to construction some time in their history and newly created wetlands.

The swath cut by the Central Connecticut Expressway has provided several sites for the study. The DOT is required to replace each wetland it destroys with a new wetland. It has left some of the new wetland areas it created bare of any vegetation, and Lefor's group is keenly interested in monitoring the development of those patches.

"When you start with wet, wet soil, how do you start (a wetland)? Do you leave it alone or plant?" he asked.

In addition to replacing wetlands, Lefor said "it's filtered down from several federal agencies" that the scientists should be looking at how wetlands function and not be merely concerned with "how they look or what's in them."

It's known that wetlands serve an important role in nature. They filter pollutants and protect groundwater. They also prevent flooding and preserve plants that help maintain air quality, Lefor

said.

Highways create tremendous runoff during rain storms and result in pollution from motor vehicles and chemicals used to treat the roads during winters. Wetlands, both natural and man-made, serve in lessening the threat posed by highways, Lefor said.

Connecticut has an estimated 800,000 acres of lakes, ponds, rivers and wetlands, which have been threatened in recent years by a boom in construction and development.

Lefor said it's not known how many acres of wetlands are lost each year, since each municipality is responsible for monitoring its own wetland areas.

The research by Lefor's group could eventually help each community decide how to respond to threats to wetlands. Town leaders already have a 1972 state law to guide them, but they are in need of greater technical information, Lefor said.

But he warned that his research won't provide "an easy excuse for developers to go shifting wetlands willy and nilly." Environmentalists have expressed concerns that finding ways to build wetlands would be used by developers to promote environmentally unsound projects.

"Some people are concerned that we're trying to build swamps so that every developer can build and move a swamp. That is not the goal," Lefor said. "A brand new wetland takes a long time to work, and if you're lucky, to replace an undisturbed wetland."

Body parts found in river may be tied to murder case

STRATFORD (AP) — Skeletal remains recovered from the Housatonic River this week are of human origin, and there is a possibility the discovery is related to the case of a man facing murder and other charges stemming from the disappearance of two associates, authorities said Friday.

The bones, found by Bridgeport police divers near Bond's Dock, were reported by the state medical examiner's office to be "unidentified human remains."

The medical examiner's office said an examination of the bones would be completed by late Monday.

Clothing material and other articles were also recovered by the divers, and they will be subjected to microscopic examination once they are dry, said Dr. Henry Lee of the state police forensic laboratory.

"Everything hinges now on the findings of Dr. Lee and the medical examiner's office. We just have to sit tight and wait for

their findings," John Solomon, supervisory police inspector for the Bridgeport state's attorney's office, said late Friday.

The state's attorney's office in Bridgeport is charge of the investigation.

A skull had been pulled up by oystermen near Bond's Dock in December.

Solomon said it was possible the remains were connected to the case of Thomas E. Marra Jr. of Bridgeport, but added no "concrete evidence" had been found yet to establish a link.

Marra, who once worked for the FBI in a botched sting operation aimed at the Bridgeport police superintendent, is serving a 15-to-20-year prison sentence for masterminding a stolen car ring.

He also is accused of murdering Alex Palmieri, 15, and faces other charges in the disappearance of Richard Noel, 29. The charges were filed as a result of a three-year investigation into the mysterious disappearances of Palmieri and Noel and another

Bridgeport associate, Daniel Sherman, 23.

Marra has been on trial for the past six weeks in Bridgeport Superior Court on charges of attempted kidnapping, arson, burglary and larceny in connection with Noel's disappearance in late 1983.

Police divers began finding skeletal remains in the river on Tuesday and made additional discoveries the rest of the week. Very little was found Friday, according to Solomon.

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Nation & World

Iraq regains ground

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said it regained territory Friday the Iranians had captured in the 8-year-old war. Iran acknowledged losing ground and accused the Iraqis of using chemical weapons. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian revolutionary patriarch, said in Tehran that his country's acceptance Monday of a U.N. cease-fire resolution is not merely "a tactic." But Tehran radio, monitored in Cyprus, also quoted him as saying:

"My revolutionary children, you should not think that the war has come to an end. Arm yourselves with the weapons of faith and holy war."
Both countries accepted an invitation by Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, to send their foreign ministers to New York next week for meetings on implementing Resolution 598, which the Security Council passed unanimously July 20, 1987.

Eastern cuts 4,000 jobs

MIAMI (AP) — Money-losing Eastern Airlines said Friday it will cut 4,000 jobs, or 12 percent of its workforce, and eliminate service to 14 cities on Aug. 31.

"We are preserving the airline. We're strengthening the airline. I don't care to place the blame anywhere," said President Phil Bakes, citing high operating costs and increased competition for Eastern's huge losses.

The announcement came in the seventh month of bitter contract talks between Eastern and the Machinists union, which is seeking raises for 10,000 workers at Eastern. The carrier is seeking \$181 million in pay cuts and other concessions.

Soviet inspectors rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Soviets nominated by Moscow to inspect American military facilities under the new treaty to ban medium-range nuclear missiles have been rejected because the government suspects they are spies, a U.S. official said Friday.

The eight were among hundreds of prospective monitors submitted by the Soviets to oversee compliance with the accord signed in Washington last December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Scientists rap research

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nobel Prize-winning biologist and three other scientists said Friday that the Department of Defense is embarking on germ warfare research that could lead to weapons fatal to both soldiers and civilians in a war that nobody could win.

The scientists, representing a group called the Committee for Responsible Genetics, said the Pentagon is asking for \$300 million to conduct research into biological warfare techniques. The committee members said they are circulating a petition to encourage all American biological scientists not to aid the Pentagon germ weapons research.

Teamsters lawyer replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters announced Friday that James T. Grady of Boston has been named general counsel of the union, replacing John R. Climaco who was closely aligned with the late union president Jackie Presser.

William J. McCarthy, the Teamsters' new president, said in a statement, "I have known Jim Grady for many years. He is one of the finest labor lawyers in the nation, and he will be a tremendous asset to me and the Teamsters Union."

The New York Times reported that McCarthy dismissed Climaco, the Teamsters' longtime general counsel, in a face-to-face meeting late Wednesday afternoon.

The newspaper also said that McCarthy dismissed Dan Darrow, head of the union's United Parcel Service division, a unit that represents more than 120,000 members. McCarthy's statement did not mention any such action.



ROSE KENNEDY
...98 years old

Rose Kennedy celebrates 98th birthday

BOSTON (AP) — Rose Kennedy turned 98 Friday, and the family planned a weekend celebration at their cluster of houses at Hyannis Port.

The guest list for dinner Friday night included her only living son, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., her daughter, Eunice, and son-in-law Sargent Shriver; daughters Patricia Lawford and Jean Smith; daughter-in-law Ethel Kennedy, and an assortment of grandchildren.

Dinner was to be preceded by a Mass.

Barring rain, the family might take Mrs. Kennedy out in her wheelchair for some fresh air, Mrs. Smith said.

Mrs. Kennedy has been bedridden since suffering a stroke in 1984.

John Hersey apologizes for lifting facts

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Hersey has acknowledged appropriating another writer's facts and phrases without attribution for a New Yorker article on novelist James Agee and offered an apology.

The flap developed after Laurence Bergreen, author of "James Agee: A Life," noticed as many as 20 parallel passages in Hersey's article about Agee in the magazine's July 18 issue.

Hersey said he did not think he made a big mistake. "I'm very sorry if I've offended Mr. Bergreen. I don't believe my real offense in terms of normal practice is great," he said.

"There's always a fine line between facts and the work of another writer," said Hersey, who is the author of numerous articles and more than 20 books including "Hiroshima," which filled an entire issue of The New Yorker in 1946.

Grandparents get abandoned baby

BELMONT, Calif. (AP) — The paternal grandparents of a baby girl who was abandoned in a jettliner bathroom after her secret birth were granted temporary custody of the infant Friday.

"The court has decided it would be better for the child to be with relatives," said Gerry Hilliard, the court-appointed lawyer of 9-day-old Alyssa Frances LoCasto.

Juvenile Court Commissioner Patricia Bresee, after an hour-long, closed hearing, decided that the home of John and Frances LoCasto of New York City was adequate for their granddaughter, Hilliard said.

The grandparents live less than two miles from the baby's parents on New York's Staten Island. Before making her decision, Bresee reviewed a report by the county's Department of Social Services on homes and families of several relatives.

Hutton broker jailed 3 months

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A former E.F. Hutton broker was sentenced Friday to three months in prison and fined \$3,000 for his part in a money-laundering scheme at the firm's Providence office.

Brian J. Lareau, 46, could have been sentenced to six years in prison and fined \$8,000. Under a plea bargain, prosecutors had recommended no more than six months in prison.

In May, Hutton was fined \$1.01 million for its part in the scheme. The penalty against the brokerage company, the maximum allowable, was the largest money-laundering fine ever collected by the federal government, U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond said at the time.

The only disappointment is that the child can not be moved (immediately)," said Vicki Yelley, Louis LoCasto's attorney.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed girl will remain in a foster home until Aug. 5 because legal proceedings with New York state

Pastrami war! Plenty of baloney in New York dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — "Take my deli — please," comedian Henny Youngman implored Friday, joining a pastrami war declared by his colleague Jackie Mason.

"Go figure — by me moving from one deli to another, it would cause so much tumult," Mason said Friday.

"In most places, they have wars because of religion, race or creed. Only in New York could they have a war over pastrami."

It supposedly began with a tiff over chicken soup from the Carnegie deli — a local landmark used in the Woody Allen movie "Broadway Danny Rose," and Youngman's favorite breakfast haunt.

"A delivery boy from the Carnegie who barely spoke English and didn't know who Jackie Mason was wanted to charge him for a delivery of chicken soup," said a spokesman for the Carnegie, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"When I heard about it, we sent up a whole pot of soup," said Carnegie co-owner Milton Parker. However, when Mason asked Parker to close the Carnegie so he could hold a private party there, Parker declined.

That, said Youngman, was a mistake. "You get national advertising," he said.

Mason, who is on Broadway in a one-man show, retaliated by staging a show-business bash at the rival Stage deli, which like the Carnegie is on Seventh Avenue near 54th Street. Guests including Joan Rivers, Jane Alexander and Phantom of the Opera star Michael Crawford were treated to fish, corned beef, pastrami, turkey and beef brisket.

Mason "had my pastrami and told me it's better than the Carnegie's," said Stage owner Louis Auerbach.

"That's baloney," said Parker. "The only thing he ever ate here was chicken matzo ball soup or borsch."

Then, things got really ugly. Auerbach struck below the belt by revealing that the Carnegie's famous New York pastrami was actually made in — Secaucus, N.J.

"New York water — it's the best water in the country," proclaimed Auerbach, 63, noting that his pastrami is pickled in that precious elixir.

"The New Jersey water happens to be good — not quite as good as New York, but our change in formula offsets that," Parker contended.

"Every deli likes to brag about their own," notes Youngman, who remains ever-faithful to the Carnegie's Nova (Nova Scotia salmon) and cream cheese on a bagel.

Mason said the trouble started after the Carnegie's popular co-owner, Leo Steiner, died last year. At the funeral, Youngman eulogized Steiner as "the deli lama."

"I loved Leo Steiner and ever since he died, it's not the same at the Carnegie," Mason said through a spokesman, Mark Kane.

The large, front table where old-time comics swapped shtick over blintzes has been replaced by a four-tier, revolving cake stand — stocked by a new pastry chef.

Still, "I always have a table there," said Youngman. "Anywhere I want to make it."
"I lost my wife last year. I go there to cut the loneliness," said Youngman. "I invite different people — Milton Berle and Red Buttons and Jack Carter."

"Revenge is a very funny thing," he added. "Years ago, after the Stage changed hands, they wouldn't take a message for me. That was the end of them for me."

Driver denies 27 murders

Charges involve crash into church bus

CARROLLTON, Ky. (AP) — A pickup truck driver pleaded innocent Friday to 27 murder counts — one for each victim of a crash with a church bus — hours after a grand jury rejected charges that could have led to the death penalty.

Larry Mahoney, 35, was silent and looked at the floor as defense attorney William L. Summers entered pleas to the 27 murder charges, 44 counts of wanton endangerment, 13 of assault and one of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carroll Circuit Judge Charles F. Satterwhite set \$270,000 cash bond. The case's chief prosecutor, Paul Richwalkaky, contended the gravity of the crime and the possibility Mahoney would drink and drive warranted \$1 million bond.

Summers said he believed bond would be made within days.

"It's a high bond, but I believe

there's enough support in the community and his family to raise it," he said. Asked if Mahoney might not be safe out on bail, he said: "He's a grown man. He's got a right to decide to put his foot over the threshold in the jail cell."

Mahoney, who is being held in Oldham County Jail, faces 20 years to life in prison on each murder count if convicted. Conviction of capital murder, the charge the grand jury rejected, could have sent him to the electric chair.

"After investigating into the law and evidence, we concluded it would not be appropriate to make this a death-penalty case," Kentucky Attorney General Fred Cowan said after the grand jury indicted Mahoney. Cowan indicated that authorities did not feel the crime was premeditated.

"This has taken a burden off him," Summers said of his client.

"The burden of what happened that night will never be off him. He couldn't sleep the night before wondering if he would live or be put to death. He's had that answered."

Earlier Friday, Dr. George Nichols, the state's medical examiner, announced that the 24 children and three adults died of smoke inhalation after the bus and a truck going on the wrong way collided May 14 on Interstate 71 near Carrollton. The bus, owned by Radcliff First Assembly of God, was returning from an outing at an Ohio amusement park.

Nichols told a news conference in Louisville that alcohol was found in the blood of four children but he attributed this to a natural process and not drinking.

"I believe the alcohol showed up because of the post-mortem fermentation of blood sugar," Nichols said.

Bald eagle found shot to death

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP) — A young bald eagle raised in Massachusetts as part of an attempt to re-establish a breeding population has been found shot dead in West Virginia, officials said.

Three of 35 bald eagles the state has raised and released since 1982 at the 38-square-mile Quabbin Reservoir in western Massachusetts are known to have died, said state ornithologist Bradford G. Blodget.

One died of mercury poisoning and the other drowned after being caught in a leg-hold trap, he said. The carcass of the latest victim

and that of a second bald eagle were found late last month in a sinkhole in a mountainous portion of West Virginia, he said.

The birds were believed shot in early 1987. The Massachusetts eagle was still carrying a radio transmitter attached to its tail-feathers when it was released July 12, 1986, he said.

Under federal law, the maximum penalty for killing a bald eagle is a \$20,000 fine and a year in jail.

Blodget said a number of eagles have been shot in the isolated sheep farming area of West Virginia.

"A lot of people erroneously believe that eagles kill young lambs," he said. "They don't. They mainly feed on carrion and fish."

Young eagles can travel for thousands of miles in the first few years of their life, he said, but most end up nesting where they were raised.

Two pairs of eagles, including some birds raised at the reservoir, built nests at the Quabbin this spring, the first eagles to do so in at least 80 years, but both pairs were too young to lay eggs, Blodget said.

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OPINION

A Sarah by any other name...

By Sarah Overstreet

Every year about this time the New York State Department of Health releases the top 10 names given most often to newborn babies in the state. I can rest a little easier now. The top name for boys born last year was Michael; for girls, Jessica — not Sarah. And equally as important, neither was it Maude or Ethel.

First, it's not that I mind a few little girls being named Sarah. In fact, it's darned nice to have some company after a childhood spent as the only person I ever met with a name many can't spell, and had only heard of in connection with a maiden aunt who died about 50 years before.

Nobody in the 1950s named their baby girls Sarah, except my parents and one couple in Des Moines, who just did it because the kid wouldn't inherit great-aunt Sarah Nell's trust fund if they didn't. Most little girls of my era were named Tammy, Debbie, Linda, Patty or Sherry.

At the time, I thought nothing could be worse than not being named Tammy, Debbie, Linda, Patty or Sherry. Nobody in the beach-blanket movies was named Sarah, and little boys pronounced my name as if they were talking to their grandmothers.

But at least when people hollered out "Sarah!" I knew it was me they were shouting at. Then in the late '60s the name Sarah came into vogue, and all the Debbies, Tammies and Lindas began naming their baby girls Sarah. After 15 years spent as the only Sarah I'd ever met in the flesh, suddenly there were hundreds of us around, all but one attached to distraught mothers yelling, "Sarah! Stay out of that!" or "Sarah! Stop that this instant!"

It's been a nervous couple of decades. If the name Sarah ever hits the top of the popularity list, I may have mine legally changed to something way out of fashion. Like Linda or Tammy or Sherry.

And as I said, I'm just as relieved that the top name last year wasn't something like Maude or Fannie. In addition to naming their babies Sarah, all those grown-up Tammies and Debbies have taken to naming their kids old family names, names that no one now living has ever heard spoken in reference to any other living person.

While a sense of family and heritage is wonderful, there is no way a person with a popular name can understand what it's like to be seventh grade and named Ethel or Chester. So before you choose that all-important name for your child, imagine the kind of conversation you could find yourself having with him or her in about 12 years:

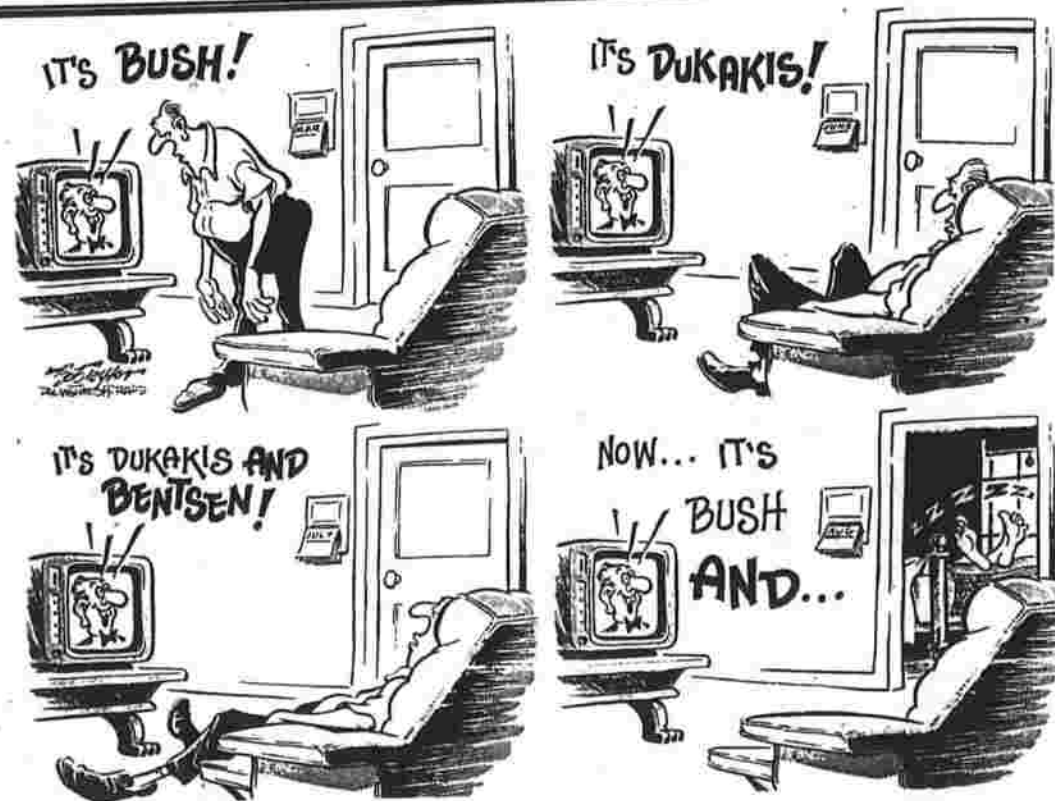
"Mom, I'm changing my name. From now on, everybody in this family calls me Bob, or I black both their eyes."

"But Elmer, you were named after your great-great-uncle Elmer who died in the Civil War and left behind your great-great-aunt Maude Ruth who died of a broken heart when she heard the news. It's such a lovely story."

"Why'd you have to name me after some old guy who died 150 years ago? Why couldn't you name me after Uncle Mike? I thought it was a pretty neat story about how he and Aunt Carol got married on the back of his Harley and then had each other's names tattooed on their arms afterwards."

"But there are already six Mikes in your class. You don't want to be just like everybody else, do you?"

"That's why I picked Bob. There are only two of those in my class. Call me Elmer one more time, and you're history, Mom."



Dukakis assumes too much

By Chuck Stone

What the Democratic Party needs now is a Shakespearean Mercutio to stand up and reproach Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson:

"A plague o' both your houses." "If there has been, in the words from "Cool Hand Luke" (I'm on a belletristic roll), "a failure to communicate," Jackson is as guilty as Dukakis.

Jackson's faults are exemplified by what black columnist William Raspberry criticized as "his rash and egomaniacal campaign for the vice presidential nomination" and a self-deception that "his (Jackson's) personal aspirations and the interest of black America are one and the same."

It's possible they are, but "it ain't necessarily so." Similarly, Dukakis is blinded by the "good ol' boy" syndrome, the notion that returning white Southern males to the Democratic Party should be given the highest priority, even if the emphasis alienates black voters.

Both men adolescently played political Russian roulette with each other. Dukakis stroked Jackson, pretending that Jackson was seriously being considered for the vice presidential nomination when every political realist knew it would never happen. Jackson repeatedly sent conflicting signals, contradicting himself from one newspaper interview to the next, publicly playing the statesman, while privately directing his closest supporters to go out and "raise hell on television."

When Dukakis chose Lloyd Bentsen without the courtesy of a telephone call to Jackson, that tore it. The oversight was deliberate, just as Dukakis' former campaign manager and close-as-a-brother John Sasso deliberately scuttled Joseph Biden's campaign. Deviousness can be taught.

And by selecting Texan Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis erroneously assumes that history will repeat itself. His comparison of the 1988 Dukakis-Bentsen ticket with the 1960 John F. Kennedy-Lyndon B. Johnson "Boston-Austin" connection doesn't wash for three reasons:

(1) The charismatic Kennedy had charm and grace. Dukakis has all of the charm of a snail in heat.

(2) Johnson had been campaigning for the presidency since 1959 and had accumulated chits among blacks and voters outside the South. Bentsen is a nice guy who is popular only among his

colleagues, the business community and fellow Texans.

(3) Kennedy skidded through in his close election against Richard Nixon (49.7 percent to 49.5 percent) with a 77 percent black vote. True, no Democratic president has ever won the presidency in the 20th century without Texas. But Kennedy won Texas by only 56,000 votes out of a total of 2,311,670 votes cast. In Texas, black voters provided the margin of victory.

As soon as Kennedy was elected, he acknowledged the black vote's pivotal role by offering the Postmaster General position to Illinois's black congressional statesman, Rep. William L. Dawson, who graciously declined. Dukakis is not yet convinced that it's demographically impossible for him to win the presidency without a heavy percentage and a strong turnout of the black vote. Instead, he's banking on the arrogant notion that blacks have nowhere else to go.

The Wesley Carter axiom dictates otherwise. In 1956, a Houston candidate of labor unions, liberals and progressive civic groups backed candidates for the school board with a platform that ignored the segregation issue.

Wesley Carter, a black newspaper publisher, vehemently disagreed with their approach.

When the coalition refused to include a black on the ticket, Carter supported an independent black candidate. Both he and the liberal coalition's candidate were trounced.

Explained Carter in a consummate Realpolitik analysis of ethnic voting: "We knew he couldn't win without liberal support, but we showed them they could not win without us either."

The Carter lesson is a painful one that Dukakis may learn in November.

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

Manchester Herald

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It will soon be time to pay the piper

WASHINGTON — America is the victim of a curable financial disease, but the cure is so onerous that the Reagan administration has chosen to live with the disease.

The next president won't have that luxury. The U.S. economy has experienced 68 months of continuous growth — the longest peacetime expansion in history unmarred by a recession. The people without rose-colored glasses at the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board and on Wall Street are debating when, not if, it will end.

Reaganomics is the disease. The patient looks good on the outside, but the pattern of borrow and spend is eating away at the inside. A growing number of trusted financial sources in and out of government view the current good news as a false sense of well-being. Those sources predict that after the election, the government will have to face up to the fact that our economy is sick enough to bring down an array of crises that could parallel those of the 1930s.

It is a hard prediction to make in the face of such prosperity. The government recently reported that 346,000 new jobs were created in June, and that trimmed the unemployment rate to 5.3 percent. Such a wealth of jobs usually signals the birth of a boom, not the death.



Jack Anderson

Middle America continues to live well under Reaganomics — in spite of a budget deficit of \$200 billion, a trade deficit of \$160 billion, a depression in manufacturing, a collapse in our oil-producing states, a devastating drought and an unstable dollar.

The bills eventually must be paid, the banking system is poised for a crash and inflation looms over the financial picture. What will force the nation to stop dancing and pay the fiddler?

One possibility is that the Federal Reserve Board will be forced to tighten the money supply after November. The timing is political. The Fed wants to keep interest rates down during the campaign. A tight money supply means higher interest rates to calm fears of inflation. If this scenario is played out, look for a recession to begin in late 1989 and last about a year, bringing with it a 10 percent unemployment rate.

The silver lining of that scenario is that Americans will have less money to spend on foreign goods, and that

may close the trade gap.

Peter G. Peterson, secretary of commerce during the Nixon administration, says the ugly truth is that we have placed consumption over investment for several years, and now our debt must be paid out of future earnings of Americans.

If the next administration doesn't deal with the twin menaces of the trade and budget deficit, the result will be "an international financial crisis and probably a depression." Depression would destroy our already shaky place in the world trade picture. We would have to surrender markets to Japan.

The United States has become increasingly reliant on foreign money to cover our budget and trade deficits, but foreigners won't invest in a losing cause. Government economists have mapped a strategy for handling a sudden decision by foreign investors to back out of American markets. The government would have no alternative but to raise the interest rates that it pays on the borrowed money sharply, and that alone could cause a recession.

Aid problems

Last year, the U.S. government doled out \$3.9 billion through the Agency for International Development to 48 foreign countries. The money is supposed to go for programs that stimulate those nations' economies. About 60 percent of it was

handed over in cash, but AID isn't exactly sure where all of it went.

The General Accounting Office tracked some of that money and found out — federal legislation to the contrary — that the countries getting U.S. aid cannot always prove that the money went for the intended programs.

Last year, Congress got worried about where the money was going and mandated that all AID funds be put in separate accounts in the foreign countries, so they would not be mingled with local money or slipped into unauthorized projects.

The GAO audited four countries and found there still are ways of diverting the U.S. donations. Three of the four countries initially put the U.S. donation in a separate account, then later mingled it with other funds. Egypt took \$115 million from AID last year and, contrary to AID rules, used it to pay back an old military debt to the United States. Senegal took \$11.6 million and gave it to a regional fund that is not answerable to AID for how the money is spent.

Even under the best of accounting procedures, the GAO conceded it is tough for AID to determine if U.S. money is well-spent and actually leads to economic reform in the country that gets it. The GAO took AID to task for not always being specific with the foreign countries about what economic results it expects.

Open Forum

Library plans should be OK'd

To the Editor:

Is Coventry not aware of what benefits our children will have after the Booth and Dimock Memorial Library expansion? We owe it to our children to allow this expansion, after all, we are building their future. Expansion is happening everywhere, so why not with our library. Our librarians deserve a larger workspace. Have you seen the books that are placed on windowsills or in crate because of lack of adequate space?

If children and reading are our most valuable resources, why are we so willing to hold back. Illiteracy must be dealt with.

Our library has many children's programs available. Have you ever been to a Teddy Bear Picnic, or Truck Day, or Story Hour? My children have and their experiences are priceless. Because of this stimulation, their eagerness to develop reading skills is evident after attending a program.

We need to instill in our children a sense that reading is fun. A book can take you anywhere and you can learn about anything. If we just show them how school is out for the summer, but why should all that has been accumulated during the year be lost. What a better place to explore, or how about learning about the responsibility borrowing something and having to return it in a certain amount of time.

The adult section deserves more space also. When was the last time your budget did not allow that bestseller, yet Booth and Dimock had it available on their shelves. Our library — what a great place to be! Booth and Dimock Memorial Library needs expansion, let's not hold them back.

Tracy Kinne
871 Main St.
Coventry

Library proposal should be vetoed

To the Editor:

I am concerned; I think the voters of Coventry are entitled to some answers and explanations. This past week, I obtained the minutes of the regular Town Council meeting dated 7-5-88 as I am interested in the Coventry library situation.

In reading over the motions, resolutions and amendments regarding the Booth and Dimock Library, I noticed there were several motions made and passed. The motions that caused the confusion were Motions No. 88-7-243 and No. 88-7-246 whereby approval of and funding of fact sheet and permanent relationship between the Town of Coventry and the board of the Booth Dimock Library took place.

On Motion No. 88-7-246, the Town Council voted to appropriate a sum of

\$750 from contingency fund for use by the Library Building Committee for the mailing of an explanatory text for the July 26 referendum, said text to be prepared pursuant to 9-369b of the Connecticut General Statutes.

On July 18, I attended the council meeting since I was unable to obtain a copy of the "explanatory text sheet" for the coming referendum. The Town Clerk told me that there was not any to her knowledge. So, I requested same of the Town Council and they said there was none and there would not be any because of time constraint. It is my understanding that the town attorney did not approve of the fact sheet he received. I think the voters need to know the facts. Is the library board still going to distribute the explanatory text with the same facts that the town attorney did not approve?

Why did the Town Council vote to approve the \$750 to have the explanatory text distributed by the Library Committee and then fail to follow through? What are they "hiding" this time?

I have very little doubt that Coventry should have more library space, but I firmly believe that is being approached the wrong way. First, let's get the fact sheet and explanatory text reviewed and approved by the town attorney and make such accessible to the voters!

Let's take a hard look and have a thorough study of the Loomis property in North Coventry which I understand from information I received at this point was willed to the

Porter Library and could or may become the property of Booth and Dimock Library.

It's apparent to me, that the library folks in town could wind-up with the best of two worlds. The south end of town would have their library without disturbing its character and charm and the north end of town would have a nice library of a size to accommodate the needs for a few years down the road and leaving room for expansion in either section of the town depending on growth.

With due respect to June Loomis, who willed the property in the north section of the town to Porter Library, it would seem fitting and proper to perhaps rename Porter Library to "Porter-Loomis Library."

Remember, if you feel as I do, vote NO and hope for the best for all concerned!

Roland C. Green
475 Ripley Hill Road
Coventry

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Weddings



Mrs. Timothy S. Quish



Mrs. Kevin R. Thalacker



Mrs. Spencer Strack



Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Cowles

Quish-Godbey

Cary DuMont Godbey, daughter of Yvonne DuMont-Stelle of Weston and Nantucket, Mass. and the late James A. Godbey Jr., and Timothy Samuel Quish, son of Mrs. Rosalind T. Quish of Louisville, Ky. and R. Michael Quish of Manchester, were married June 18 at First Congregational Church, Old North Vestry, Nantucket.

The bride is also the step-daughter of Donald E. Stelle Jr.

The Rev. Thomas Richard officiated. Jessica D. Godbey, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Michael T. Quish, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Emma Willard School, attended Skidmore College and graduated from the Chamberlain School of Retailing. She is the manager of 119 Petticoat Row, a retail store on Nantucket that specializes in items from England and France.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Loomis-Chaffee School and William Penn College. He is owner and manager of Perfection Painting, a contract painting business on Nantucket.

Thalacker-Daigle

Susan Rachel Daigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daigle of 205 Bush Hill Road and Kevin Roger Thalacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Thalacker of 120 David Drive, Coventry, were married June 25 at Assumption Church.

The Rev. Edward S. Pepin officiated assisted by the Rev. Chester Thalacker, grandfather of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Leanne Wawruck was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Novak, Brenda Thalacker, Tracy Kopp and Lisa Lombardo.

Kent D. Thalacker, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Brian Daigle, Michael Daigle, Brian Thalacker and Michael O'Leary.

After a reception at Aquatuf Country Club in Plantsville, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of the University of Hartford and is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University.

Strack-Fauteux

Julie Fauteux, daughter of Jean-Claude Fauteux of South Windsor and Spencer Strack, son of Roy Strack of 7 Westridge Road, Bolton, were married June 11 at First Congregational Church of Vernon.

The Rev. John Lacey officiated. Becky Ansara was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eileen Duggan, Julie Harris, Guylaine Doyon and Sandra Fauteux. Sarah Morissette was flower girl.

Rick Allen was best man. Ushers were Phil Morissette, Paul Morissette, Pete O'Callahan and Dave Marshall. Nicholas Vachon was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of South Windsor High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Bolton High School. Both are employed by Aetna Life & Casualty of Hartford.

After a reception at LaRenaissance, East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico. They are making their home in Manchester.

Cowles-Casterline

Shirley Ann Casterline, daughter of John and Caroline Casterline of 655 Bush Hill Road and Christopher Donald Cowles, son of Joan Cowles of Glastonbury, were married June 18 at St. James Church.

The Rev. John Gwozdz officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Carol Carr, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine McKenzie and Pamela Occhialini.

Robert Cowles, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Timothy Cowles, Anthony Cowles and Michael Carr.

After a reception at The Eatery, East Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

The bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Computer Processing Institute, East Hartford. He is employed by Federal Express, East Hartford.

Risky business

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — It's risky buying a star's home, especially when it's still prominently listed on maps to the mansions of the stars.

That's what one man says he learned when he became the owner of singer Diana Ross' old digs about 18 months ago.

The man, who asked that his name be withheld, told the Los Angeles Times that sightseers constantly rang his doorbell, day and night. Many were Scandinavian fans of Mias Ross, who is married to Norwegian shipping tycoon Arne Naess Jr.

"We did everything possible to get this off the maps," he says, "but it doesn't do any good."

Ten days ago, he put up two big signs proclaiming, "Diana Ross Does Not Live Here Anymore." Since then, he says, there has been not a single unwanted visitor.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Juris Kriskijans

Kriskijans' celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Juris Kriskijans of 22 Kenwood Drive hosted a picnic at their home on June 5 to mark their 50th wedding anniversary. The picnic was attended by family and friends.

The couple was married on June 5, 1938 in Dviete, Latvia. During World War II they fled their homeland to escape Soviet aggression. They spent six years in Germany as displaced persons before emigrating to the United States in 1950. They have been residents of Manchester for the past 38 years.

Before retiring Mrs. Kriskijans

worked for more than 25 years as a weaver at Cheney Bros. Her husband was a carpenter for many years and retired as a mechanic from Pratt & Whitney.

Both are communicants of St. Bridget Church. She is a member of the church Rosary Society and is also a member of the Latvian Choir "Rota" of Connecticut.

The couple has a daughter Irene and son-in-law Tallis Paups of Stamford. They received anniversary greetings from Sen. Christopher Dodd and President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Engagements



Nancy A. Polak
Steven Cichowski

Polak-Cichowski

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Polak of Irving St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy A. Polak, to Steven F. Cichowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cichowski of 106 Arnott Road.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. She is employed as a senior clerk at the university.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed as an accountant by the State Department of Corrections in Cheshire.



Virginia A. Dubaldo

Dubaldo-Fernez

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Dubaldo of 59 Irving St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Anne Dubaldo, to John N. Fernez, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fernez of Bronx, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Central Connecticut State University. She is the assistant controller of DuPont Mortgage Corp. of Avon.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cardinal Spellman High School, Bronx, and Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. He is a certified public accountant. He is employed as executive vice president of DuPont Mortgage Corp.



Lisa Castagna

Castagna-Cimino

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Castagna of Glastonbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Castagna, to Mark Cimino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cimino of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and received a bachelor of science degree in education from Eastern Connecticut State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed as a financial analyst at The Travelers in Hartford.

A May wedding is planned.

Royce-Scribner

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Royce of 103 Diane Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Bell Royce to Dr. Benjamin Franklin Scribner of Wyndmoor, Pa.

The bride-elect is a cum laude graduate of the University of Hartford with a bachelor of arts degree and received her master of divinity degree, cum laude, from Andover-Newton Theological School. She is a senior management planning specialist with CIGNA of Philadelphia, Pa.

The prospective bridegroom received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and his Ph.D. in psycho-educational processes from Temple University. He is employed as a management consultant at Block, Petrella, Weisbord, Plainfield, N.J.

An Oct. 1 wedding is planned at Glenside United Church of Christ, Glenside, Pa.

Why do brides wear white gowns?

The bride wears white because it has been a symbol of celebration since the Roman times. In Victorian times, white was a sign of affluence. At the turn of the century, the idea of white connoting purity took precedence.

Preserving foods is topic of discussion

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

Homemakers and garden enthusiasts are encouraged to attend a program on the "Principles in Food Preservation" next Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Hall of the University of Connecticut will be the guest speaker. He will discuss canning, freezing, sterilization and pitfalls that can lead to food contamination. Seniors are strongly urged to attend, your health depends on it.

Good luck and a big thanks to Rosemary Cornelius, our crewel instructor for over 10 years, who will be leaving us for other endeavors. Rosemary's charm and talents will certainly be missed by all.

The Senior Center is currently looking for someone to fill her role. If you know of an individual, contact the center.

The Senior Center summer meals program is in full swing. Meals are offered Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11:45 to 12:15 p.m. for \$1 with the exception of Thursday which are picnics for \$1.50. Programs will be offered after every picnic. They are as follows: July 28 — Video "Alaska

Senior Citizens

Beyond Expectations." Aug. 4 — Silk City Chorus, Aug. 11 — Movie and Aug. 18 — Northeast Utilities bingo.

The Senior Center is desperate need of volunteers to help with painting and cleaning the last two weeks of August. Remember, it is your volunteer efforts that help keep the Senior Center in impeccable condition.

Menu

Wednesday — Fish on roll, cole slaw, dessert, beverage.

Thursday — Kelly (kielbasa) dog on roll, tossed salad, jello salad, dessert, beverage.

Friday — Chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage.

Trips

July 26 — Polkabration at Ocean Beach. Departs 9:30 a.m. from Senior Center.

Aug. 8 — Harkness Memorial Park — \$5. Departs 9:30 a.m. from Senior Center. Bring a picnic lunch.

Aug. 17 — Mountainside Outing Club — \$24. Departs 9:30 a.m. from Senior Center. (Signup Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m.)

Aug. 31 — World Yacht, N.Y. — \$40. Departs 7:30 a.m. from Senior Center. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538.

Sept. 27 — Rockingham Race Track — \$27. Departs 9 a.m. from Senior Center. Signup is Aug. 19 at 9:30 a.m. (Please note that the date in last week's column was incorrect).

Schedule for the week

Monday: Bingo — 10 a.m. Pinochle — 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Grocery shopping. Call a day in advance for ride. Non-grocery shopping (K mart). Call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: Pinochle — 9:30 a.m. Bridge — 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsals canceled. Will resume Aug. 4. Picnic — noon.

Friday: Bingo — 10 a.m. Setback — 12:30 p.m.

Scores

SETBACK — Friday, July 15: Dominic Anastasio, 145; Blandine Millet, 132; Bob Schubert, 128; Mike Haberern, 126; Art Bouffard, 117; Lil Rutchik, 115.

PINOCHLE — Monday, July 18: Ann Fisher, 709; Ernestine Donnelly, 663; Helen Silver, 661; Bill Stone, 653; John Klein, 629; Bob Schubert, 626.

MEN'S GOLF — Monday, July 18: Low gross: Joe Kennedy 39; Bert

Carlson 40; Jack Funke 40; Irv Gartside 41; Art Smith 41; E. Ostrout Jr. 42; Paul Korney 43; Pat Donlon 43; Ralph Maccarone 43; Pete Petrone 44; Ed Pavlack 44; Ed Corcoran 44; Terry Werkhoven 44.

Low net: Elmer Vennart 27; Duane White 30; Ken Leslie 30; Elmer Odell 31; Dick Berggren 31; John Juselin 31; Henry Gryzyb 31; Lou DellaFera 33; Art Call 33; Harvey Leach 33; Joe Granato 33; Bob Healy 33.

PINOCHLE — Wednesday, July 20: Peter Casella 773.

BRIDGE — Wednesday, July 20: Eva Libizky 6,350; Martin Libitzky 6,180; Tom Regan 5,690; Catherine Byrnes 4,530; Joanne Allard 4,510; Tom Lynch 3,600; Sally Goodstine 3,600.

Little income growth

Only three Latin American countries — Brazil, Colombia and Panama — had a higher income as measured by per-capita gross domestic product in 1986 than they did in 1980, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. Thirteen countries in Latin America had a loss of at least 10 percent and three of these — Bolivia, Guyana and Trinidad-Tobago — went down by as much as 27 percent.

Church Bulletin Board

Trinity Covenant Church

"Jesus," a motion picture initially distributed by Warner Bros., will be presented July 31 at 7 p.m., at Trinity Covenant Church. It is a production of the Genesis Project, an organization formed by a group of film makers and Biblical scholars, who plan to put the entire Bible on film.

Other events planned at Trinity Covenant Church include:

Today — all-church picnic, Pilgrim Pines, N.H.
 Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship, with the Rev. Norman E. Swensen; 9:30 a.m., coffee and farewell to interns, Rob Cox and John De Vaux; 4:30 p.m., all-church quarterly business meeting.
 Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.
 Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.
 Friday — 6 p.m., softball game at Casey Field.
 Saturday — C.E. Christmas party.

St. Mary's Episcopal

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

Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.
 Monday — 7 p.m., Boy Scout High Adventure meeting.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
 Thursday — 7:10 p.m., evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
 Friday — 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
 Saturday — 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

South United Methodist

The following activities are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Summer Choir; 10 a.m., worship with the Rev. Cynthia A. Good; preschool nursery.
 Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.
 Friday — 10 a.m., Alanon.

Church of Christ

This is the schedule of events for the coming week at the Church of Christ:

Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship and communion; noon, pot luck dinner, England campaign send-off; 6 p.m., worship.
 Wednesday — 7 p.m., adult, teen and children's film series.

Messiah Evangelical Church

Vacation Bible School at Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, 300 Buckland Road, South Windsor, begins on Monday. It will be from 9:30 a.m. until noon each day, and is open to children ages 4 through 13. There is no registration fee, but a daily offering will be taken to support missionary projects. Call 644-2110 or 644-1980.

North United Methodist

These are the events scheduled for the coming week at North United Methodist Church:

Sunday — 9 a.m., worship with the Rev. William Trench; nursery care; 9:30 a.m., summer church school; 7 p.m., sacred dance; ecumenical prayer.
 Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer.
 Thursday — 6 p.m., softball.

CROP Walk scheduled

Area churches are planning a walk to raise money for food production, water resource development and vocational training in under-developed nations. The event, called a CROP Walk, will be Oct. 23, according to June Cottle, who is serving as the event coordinator. Churches and other community groups are invited to participate in this community-wide effort.

If desired, participating groups may request that up to 25 percent of the funds raised go to local hunger-fighting programs.

All groups wishing more information should call the Manchester Area Council of Churches, 649-2093, or June Cottle, 644-8596.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Activities scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church include:

Sunday — 9 a.m., worship and Eucharist; nursery care provided.
 Monday through Friday — 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., vacation church school.
 Monday — 7:30 p.m., agoraphobia support.
 Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support.
 Friday — 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

These events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the week to come:

Sunday — 8 a.m., worship; 8 and 9:30 a.m.,

worship. Communion, Baptism; nursery care; 6 p.m., San Antonio youth/parents meeting.
 Monday — 9 a.m., Monday through Friday, vacation Bible school; 7 p.m., Church Council.
 Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus.
 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer service; A.A.
 Friday — 6:30 p.m., youth group packing.
 Saturday — 5 a.m., youth leave for San Antonio, Tex.; 8 p.m., A.A.

Unitarian Universalist

The Rev. Tuon Thien Thich will speak about Buddhism on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East. There will be a children's program on origami offered at the same time.

Children enjoying day camp

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

By Nancy Carr
 Executive Director

The Interfaith Day Camp was a success in the eyes of the 7 to 11 year olds just minutes after it began last Monday.

The 52 campers wasted no time in learning new songs from Maresa Easton Slater and encouraging 3-year-old Mary Adler in her dance routines. Adler accompanied her mother nurse Barbara Adler to the camp.

While the campers sing Chick-a-Boom, Beth, assistant director Jen Wright and senior counselor Chris Owens complete the attendance records and make camper/counselor assignments.

First Baptist Church provided the snacks for the session on Monday. Dr. Billy Scott and his son Aaron, who later filled in as a counselor, provided the bananas, plums and juice for the children. Altogether, 34 wonderful teenagers have signed on as volunteer counselors this year including Chris who will be majoring in special ed this fall.

By the time day camp opened, we actually had a great adult staff in place. Frank Smith, just graduated from Hampton with his bachelor's degree, majored in recreation and is heading up the sports program. A sports lover himself, Frank encouraged the youngsters to tell him what they enjoy and then helped them get it together — relay races, kick ball, wiffle ball, whatever. Brian O'Loughlin, who had a few days off work, was helping Frank on Monday.

Not all our campers are sports enthusiasts. Over on the side, a counselor was swinging his squealing camper around and around in the air. Every time he stopped, there were pleas "just once more."

Up the hill another counselor was quietly picking gentians with her two small campers and showing her delighted charges how to make blue flower chains.

Monday was also Lutz Junior Museum day and a group of youngsters were sprawled on the lawn under the shady trees in front of Concordia Lutheran

MACC News

Church being introduced to a box turtle, a beautiful white ferret, a curled up opossum and the hairiest rabbit I've ever seen. (Did you know that all boy box turtles have red eyes?) The children are encouraged not only to ask questions but to gently touch and experience the animals.

Every camper gets a big plastic bag with handles and his/her name on it the first day of camp. The first two days, the dad and daughter-in-law team of Charles and Janet Harlow Ferguson helped the children make wooden tic, tac, toe games.

Their "Imaginary Animals Projects" were well under way by Monday. There were floppy-eared dogs and flopped-tailed cats, teddy bears and elephants (you could tell the elephants from the teddy bears by the nose), a very recognizable alligator and a giraffe clearly identified as such by the proud designer and several startling looking dinosaurs. The kids were having a great time. They started with a cylinder of tightly wrapped newspaper and then tore up strips of newspaper, dipped them into wallpaper paste and let their imagination take over. Really impressive imaginations among our youngsters.

They were supposed to begin painting on Monday but in the hot and muggy weather, the animals were still damp under the trunk (or ear or arm) so Janet Sayre, arts and crafts staff was showing them how to make bright and colorful Indian bead necklaces out of shiny colored pages from magazines rolled tight around a pick and lacquered with nail polish. Working with Janet were long-time volunteers Florence Parker and Miss Toys for Joy, Nancy Grier.

After lunch it's swim time at Globe Hollow. On these hot days, swim time is a special challenge to our teenage counselors who not only are up their ear lobes in enthusiastically splashing campers, but must somehow see that camper, towel, suit and sneakers all reach the same seat on the bus home. Bless them forever.

THANK YOU'S — Our thanks to the many generous donors who are making these two weeks possible for youngsters sent to us by local social workers: George and Esther Burgess, Center Church Women, Robert and Laura Hickson, Lucille Smith, Catherine Putnam and Elsie Werner.

Contributions to the Interfaith Day Camp can be mailed to MACC-IDC, Box 773, Manchester 06040.

Thanks also to Joe Dubiel of St. Bartholomew for opening the Shelter on July 2 and to Little Caesar Love Kitchen who provided pizzas to the Shepherd's Place Soup Kitchen on Friday, July 15. (The Love Kitchen is a 20 by 60 foot semi truck). Wonderful surprise.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

by Eugene Brewer

One night early in Jesus' ministry a ruler of the Jews and member of their religious high court waited him. Knowing "what was in man" (John 2:25), Jesus knew Nicodemus shared in the common but mistaken notion of the Messianic kingdom as a Jewish political and civil entity.

Jesus' response struck at the heart of this man's honest misunderstanding. "You must be born again," Jesus told him. The incidental ethnicity of physical birth will not convey entrance to God's kingdom — rather a birth of water and spirit (John 3:1-5).

The spiritual seed of God's Word (Luke 8:12) is the begetting power of the Spirit of God (James 1:18, 1 Peter 1:23). We are saved according to God's mercy by the "washing of rebirth and renewal of the Holy Spirit" (Titus 3:5). In baptism we bury the old life and are raised to "live a new life" (Romans 6:3-4).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Lydall & Vernon Streets
 Phone: 646-2903

FOCUS

She exalts nursing profession

By Anita M. Caldwell
 Manchester Herald

As Beverly Koerner sees it, the public doesn't have the right perception about the importance of the nursing field.

"So many television programs tend to stereotype nurses," said Koerner, who became the new dean of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing, July 1.

"They're portrayed on TV as a physician's handmaiden only responding to a physician's direct orders," she said.

And because of the typecasting, Koerner said, it's difficult for people to hold the nursing field in as high esteem as the public might have for the medical field.

"It doesn't hold the same stature as medicine," the Bolton resident said.

Koerner, who was in nursing administration for nine years at the University of Hartford and a public health nurse in Hartford, said that the public needs to be made more aware of the contributions nurses make.

"Nursing has its own, independent practice which includes health education and assessment and response to people's physical and psychosocial problems," she said. Special skills are needed for each area of nursing that go beyond the basic training just as specialized training is needed to become a physician, she said.

For example, Koerner said highly specialized skills are needed for a hospital's critical care and intensive care units. Nurses who fly with lifestar helicopters are trained in trauma nursing, she said. School nurses, she said, may have to face drug abuse, abortion issues and general adolescent problems.

But helping to make the nursing field more credible is not a new

challenge for Koerner.

Koerner taught public health nursing at UConn for six years before she became chairman of the department of nursing at the University of Hartford. While at the University of Hartford, she developed and implemented a scholarship program in which nursing students worked one day a week in the Hartford public school system with a school nurse.

The students would also give talks to different classes explaining the role of nurses in the community and in the health field, she said.

Meanwhile, Koerner took on another challenge.

Since 1983, Koerner has had her research project on collaborative practice in the medical field published in medical journals throughout the world and presented in international and national meetings, she said. The project involves researching a system to deliver health care where nurses and physicians are partners in treating the patient. They share information and consult with each other on an overall plan of care, she said.

"It's a more effective system," she said. "Patients perceive the physician and nurse working together," she said. "They see a spirit of team work."

Koerner plans to encourage the spirit of team work while at her new post at UConn.

Koerner said she plans to tackle the issue of public awareness through her involvement in international and national forums on nursing issues. She said she also hopes to attract more students to nursing by targeting groups that have been under-represented, such as males and minorities. She also wants to offer part-time nursing courses in the evening, something which is not available now, for those who work during the day.



NURSING DEAN — Beverly Koerner, of Bolton, works at a computer in her 28 Rosewood Lane home. She became the new dean of the University of Connecticut School of Nursing on July 1.

Home-based work is called profitable

NEW YORK (AP) — Many American women are finding their homes can be a profitable environment.

Of the estimated 2.2 million Americans who work exclusively at home, some two-thirds of them are women, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. By the 1990s, home-based businesses are expected to double, the agency adds.

In 1985, female-owned businesses generated \$85 billion in revenues, a 78 percent increase over \$36 billion in 1980, while revenues of

male-owned businesses increased by 22 percent over the same period.

Indicative of the trend, three of the five 1988 Women of Enterprise Awards winners selected in a nationwide search by Avon Products Inc. and the U.S. Small Business Administration, began their thriving enterprises at home. The awards program was launched last year to salute the courage and determination of self-employed women "who beat odds" to achieve success.

Two of the award winners, M. Charito Kravant, owner of a multimillion-dollar management consulting firm in Washington D.C., and Mary G. Winston, founder of the largest female-owned janitorial service in Indiana, started their firms in their basements.

A third award winner, Sydney A. Stoepelwerth of Prairie Village, Kan., who is blind, owns an oil production company and four years ago started a blossoming motivational speaking business. She runs her entrepreneurial ventures from an office in her

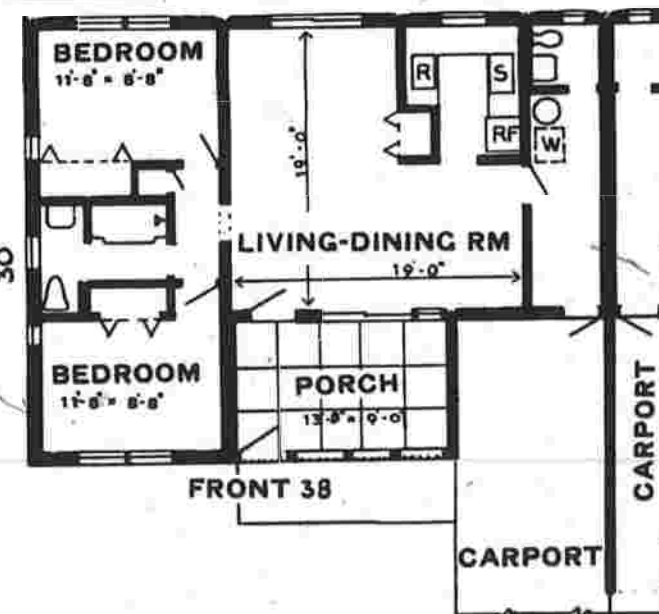
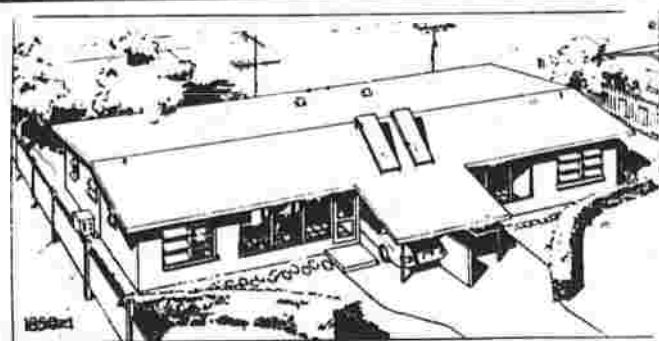
home. The other two winners are Laura Balverde-Sanchez, president of New El Rey Sausage Co. in Vernon, Calif., who purchased a bankrupt sausage company and made it profitable; and Susan K. Terry, president of SKT Construction Inc., West Des Moines, Iowa, who started a successful construction business while she was a 23-year-old secretary at a plumbing company.

In 1985, there were 692,000 female-owned businesses in non-

traditional fields, a 39 percent increase over 498,000 in 1980, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration. American women own about 400 automobile dealerships, 61,500 construction companies, 15,000 transportation service firms, 128,000 health care companies and 21,000 energy firms.

A study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that about 60 percent more women than men worked the equivalent of a full-time work week at home.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This duplex's L-shaped living-dining room has two sliding glass doors on opposite walls and a high, narrow window on the porch side to assure cross-ventilation. Each unit also has two bedrooms. Plan HA1477R has 1,850 square feet. For more information write to architect Jan Reiner, 1000-52nd St. North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33717. Enclose a stamped, self-address envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I bought a gallon of enamel and had the dealer mix it well on a kind of shaker. When I applied the enamel a couple of hours later, I had some trouble with bubbles in it. Did this have anything to do with the shaking and should I have skipped having it done? If so, why didn't the dealer tell me?

ANSWER: Can't answer why the paint dealer did not tell you it is unwise to shake the enamel. It should be stirred very carefully. Too much shaking causes air bubbles, as you found out. Most dealers know enamel and a pint shaker are not good buddies.

QUESTION: I am going to put up wallboard panels in an attic I am finishing. I would like to use an adhesive instead of nails, although I realize a few nails will have to be used. Is there a special kind of adhesive to use? How about contact cement?

ANSWER: Use what is called wallboard adhesive. It allows you to position the panels properly before it begins to dry. Contact cement is not good for this purpose because it bonds immediately, so does not allow repositioning.

QUESTION: I expect to use concrete blocks to make a long wall. I have heard there is some relation between the width of the wall and the concrete footing. Is there some set formula for this?

ANSWER: The thickness of the wall should be the same as the thickness of the footing. But the footing should be twice as wide as the width of the wall. Thus, an 8-inch wall would have an 8-inch-thick footing, but the footing would be 16 inches in width. Of course, you know about placing the concrete footing below the frost line in your area, but in no case should it be less than one foot below grade.

QUESTION: There is a crack in one of the asphalt shingles on the roof of our garage. Can this be patched or must the shingle be replaced?

ANSWER: Patch it with roofing cement and keep an eye on it. The chances are it will be all right.

Stylish tricks to decorating

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

The adage that truth is stranger than fiction certainly applies to the world of home decorating magazines, says Virginia Carry. The former home furnishings magazine editor and stylist resorted to fiction to tell the truth about stylish tricks of the trade known to every decorating editor worth his or her salt.

In Carry's new romantic novel, "Sensations," Jessie, the decorating-editor heroine works as an editor on a fictional decorating magazine.

In the course of the story, Carry reveals how stylists fool the camera — and the reader. Some tricks she doesn't use in her book but says are common in real life include slipcovering a sofa on only the side that will be photographed, stapling or taping dust ruffles on and doing creative upholstery with carefully knotted scarves.

She would often fill a basket with crumpled newspaper before adding pine cones or yarn for a Christmas shot, she said. Another favorite ploy was creating libraries of the classics with tattered second-hand books by covering them with marbled paper.

"What you see in magazine pictures is often an illusion," said Carry. The reasons for the subterfuge, she added, are hardly sinister. It's simply that "a room that may look fine in real life almost always has to be rearranged for photography."

The camera needs more clutter than does the naked eye. That explains why — once the flowers, accessories and rented

On the House

props have been placed in the room to create the right look — the effect in real life is often too cluttered.

Carry, a history major at Duke University, got into the decorating magazine field by chance after college but she discovered she had a knack for it.

She made the switch from magazines and public relations writing and editing and styling rooms for photography to fiction as a result of joining a writing group.

One assignment was to write a beginning for a novel. After she read her work, fellow members of the group kept asking her what happened next to the characters she created. So she wrote more of their adventures. It took her three years to get the book into print — two years to complete it. But in the course of her effort she says she learned how to write fiction.

While some of the decorating tricks she details might be considered "dirty tricks," most of them can be employed by anybody to make a home look more attractive. Take the scarf caper — you can enhance a room by placing each one of a bunch of throw cushions diagonally on a large scarf, folding the corners of the scarf into the center and tying them in a knot.

Another effective idea is to mass inexpensive accessories from flea markets and junk shops — she favors white candlesticks — on a table or shelf.

Her own old-fashioned, three-bedroom Manhattan apartment home has been photographed for a number of national magazines. Some storage ideas she developed for the home, which accommodates Carry, her husband and two school-age children were the basis of her first book, "Double Duty Decorating."

As a decorating writer she says she is in favor of fads. "I wouldn't spend a lot of money on them, but they do add spice to a home." In her apartment, for example, a neoclassical pedestal now stands. "I bought the pedestal for \$75 and when neoclassical goes out, it will go too."

Chances are that, even if you've done your homework and are aware of the salary range for your kind of position, you don't know how to negotiate. And you probably do not know that getting the best paycheck possible at this stage in your career can save you months or even years of playing catch-up.

Jack Unroe, senior vice president at Adia, headquartered in Menlo Park, Calif., says, "even first-time job seekers can negotiate the salary they're initially offered."

To start, there are three basic "nevers" that you must not underestimate: Never mislead your prospective employer on anything, including past salary, compensation and achievements. Lies are self-sabotaging. Never accept an offer when it is first given. Nor should you turn down one immediately, even if it is disappointing. Thank your prospective employer and ask for a day or two to think about it.

Never reveal the minimum salary you would accept. If asked, say you have no firm figure in mind, but will consider.

Other valuable guides: Try to negotiate your best salary going in — aim for the high end of the employer's salary range. It will determine to a large extent future raises. Demonstrate your value to the potential employer through relevant prior achievements so that you can justify the higher pay.

If the matter of salary comes up before you've decided that you

want to work with each other, steer the interviewer toward other issues. Ask such questions as, "Could we explore the specifics of the position in greater depth?"

If the company's salary offer is way out of line with the market, try to find out why — educate the employer rather than lose the job. Don't change jobs for less than a 10-15 percent increase in pay, unless other factors (e.g. opportunities for growth, extensive benefits) far outweigh salary.

Once you have worked out all details to the satisfaction of both you and your prospective employer, get it in writing. It could be in the form of an employment contract or a letter of agreement. If possible, get written confirmation to review your salary in six months. Your bargaining power diminishes when you've begun employment, so work out as much as you can before you start work.

The year of the squash

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Consider the popular squash, the native North American vegetable that is offered in more than 20 sizes or shapes and ranges in color from blue-gray, orange and pink to golden yellow and green. The National Garden Bureau, which designated 1988 as "The Year of the Squash," says this vegetable is receiving acclaim for its "nutritional value, containing both vitamins and essential minerals."

The Bureau found the earliest use of squash was by the Cochise Indians in what is now the southwestern United States. Remains of domesticated squash dating to about 4,000 B.C., "were found at Bat Cave, N.M., along with pod corn, a primitive ancestor of what we know today as corn."

Corns, beans and squash are often grown in one plot by the Indians, the Bureau notes, with "the cornstalk providing a pole for the beans, and the squash utilized as a ground cover group."

"The squash not only provided food, but also helped control

Weeders Guide

weeds, provided kindling for cooking, and produced a good organic mulch," the Bureau said. Squash, commonly designated "summer" or "winter," grow best in full sun and have different space needs, depending on variety. Most summer squash varieties have a bush habit and breeders are providing more compact growth for plants. Summer squash do not store well. Winter squash generally have a vining or semi-bush habit, need larger areas, and take longer to mature than summer varieties.

Squash is a heavy feeder so spade in organic material such as well-rotted manure or compost before seeding and later in the growing season apply a balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-10 to replace nutrients.

Gardeners in northern areas should start seeds indoors about 3 weeks before the last frost date, one seed to each peat pot. The pots may be planted directly into the garden when the soil warms, reducing replanting shock. In-

doors, set pots in full sun or under fluorescent lights and harden off seedlings outdoors before transplanting.

Some gardeners plant squash in hills 4 feet apart, some in rows. Cover seeds with 1 inch of soil or vermiculite and once they have sprouted, thin to three plants per hill. In row planting, rows should be 6 feet apart and plants 2 feet apart after thinning.

Squash does well in well-drained and aerated soil with a pH level of 5.5 to 6.8.

Germination can be hastened by soaking seeds in tepid water for no more than 24 hours to soften hard shells. Dry seeds before planting. Winter squash if fairly drought-resistant but summer squash requires regular watering especially during blossom and fruit development. Both kinds appreciate watering (rain or otherwise) to a depth of 10-20 inches once a week. Use of black plastic mulch around plants can reduce watering needs and will check weed growth. Mulching with grass clippings or straw will improve the soil, discourage weed growth and reduce watering needs.

FOCUS / Money

Some tips on how to negotiate the best salary

You've graduated from school, taken a few weeks off to celebrate and now you're seriously entering the job market. Do you know how to negotiate the best paycheck for your skills?



Sylvia Porter

Chances are that, even if you've done your homework and are aware of the salary range for your kind of position, you don't know how to negotiate. And you probably do not know that getting the best paycheck possible at this stage in your career can save you months or even years of playing catch-up.

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Drunk driving bills not a business cost

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Recently, I was ticketed for drunk driving after leaving a business luncheon meeting. Not only was the cost of the ticket expensive, but I was also hit with a bundle of legal fees. Are any of these expenses deductible on my tax return?

W. Houston

ANSWER: Sobering as it may sound, the IRS won't swallow these deductions. They are likely to disallow the deductions on grounds that the legal dispute did not relate directly to business or income-producing activities. The cost of the ticket is considered a personal matter as is the cost of contesting the suspension of a driver's license.

QUESTION: It's been a long, hot summer and a long time waiting for my income tax refund. Before I go down to the IRS office and complain, maybe you can assist me?

D.K. Duluth, Minn.

ANSWER: The IRS has a toll-free telephone service which can provide you with refund information. If it has been 10 weeks since you mailed your 1987 income tax return, the IRS will be able to check the status of your refund. Call (800) 554-4477 and have a copy of your return available. You will need to know the first Social Security number shown on your return, the filing status and the exact number of your refund.

Tax Adviser

QUESTION: When I'm done at work for the day, I've had it! I joined the health club to relieve the tension and to soothe my aches and pains. Can I make the cost of my health club membership as a medical deduction?

E. O. Northville, Mich.

ANSWER: Although it may be ecstasy, health club dues, YWCA dues, steam baths and the like that are taken for general health purposes — or to relieve physical or mental discomfort that is not related to a particular disease or defect — are not deductible as a medical or miscellaneous expense. They are considered a personal expense.

QUESTION: My doctor recommends that I take vitamins for health's sake. Can the cost of these vitamins be taken as a deduction?

J.S. Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: No. Only insulin and prescription drugs are deductible.

Send your questions to: The Tax Adviser, c/o George W. Smith & Co., P.C., 8225 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Mich. 48034. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

The situation that offers the best combination of opportunity and salary.

There is a fourth "never" and it involves your package of benefits. In a way it is a "hidden" salary and must be competitive. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that for all private industry, total benefits can be worth as much as 26 percent of the overall compensation package. Among the benefits and perks you should look for: medical insurance, a retirement plan, profit-sharing, vacation and flextime, tuition reimbursement, stock options, bonuses, etc.

Janet Jones-Parker, executive director of the Association of Executive Search Consultants, Inc., says, "Increasingly, a number of employers are looking at competitive benefits as a way to attract and compensate employees. Everything from bonuses to profit-sharing to health and life insurance coverage should be considered."

Other valuable guides: Try to negotiate your best salary going in — aim for the high end of the employer's salary range. It will determine to a large extent future raises. Demonstrate your value to the potential employer through relevant prior achievements so that you can justify the higher pay.

If the matter of salary comes up before you've decided that you

want to work with each other, steer the interviewer toward other issues. Ask such questions as, "Could we explore the specifics of the position in greater depth?"

Once you have worked out all details to the satisfaction of both you and your prospective employer, get it in writing. It could be in the form of an employment contract or a letter of agreement. If possible, get written confirmation to review your salary in six months. Your bargaining power diminishes when you've begun employment, so work out as much as you can before you start work.

Social Security

QUESTION: If a person won't be 62 until Dec. 31 and is laid off from work now, will this period without earned income affect the amount of Social Security available in December 1988?

ANSWER: The Social Security benefit amount is determined by averaging the highest earning years based on the individual's year of birth. If earnings are reduced in any year for any reason, this could affect the amount of the benefit, since the average might be reduced.

QUESTION: Do employment benefits reduce or prevent Social Security payments?

ANSWER: The only income that affects Social Security retirement or survivors benefits is earned income. Unemployment

You need the right mindset. Remember that the job interview is a two-way communication, and that includes salary.

When should you discuss salary? "Let the interview guide you — wait until all job responsibilities have been discussed and an offer is on the table," suggests Unroe. He stresses that having several pending offers before going in adds to your bargaining power. Determine whether an offer is a firm take-it-or-leave-it situation, or if there is flexibility, both in salary and the compensation package.

Try to negotiate your best salary going in — aim for the high end of the employer's salary range. It will determine to a large extent future raises. Demonstrate your value to the potential employer through relevant prior achievements so that you can justify the higher pay.

If the matter of salary comes up before you've decided that you

want to work with each other, steer the interviewer toward other issues. Ask such questions as, "Could we explore the specifics of the position in greater depth?"

Once you have worked out all details to the satisfaction of both you and your prospective employer, get it in writing. It could be in the form of an employment contract or a letter of agreement. If possible, get written confirmation to review your salary in six months. Your bargaining power diminishes when you've begun employment, so work out as much as you can before you start work.

compensation, pensions, dividends, interest, lottery winnings do not affect Social Security payments.

QUESTION: My wife is very ill and needs some X-rays, but she is not able to travel. Will her Medicare insurance pay for X-ray services performed in our home?

ANSWER: Your wife's Medicare medical insurance will help pay the approved charges for portable diagnostic X-ray services in your home if they are ordered by a doctor and if they are provided by a Medicare-certified supplier.

QUESTION: My daughter who recently divorced wants to add my name to her bank account so

I'll have access to the money if something happens to her. I receive SSI checks and remember there's some special rule about joint bank accounts. Can you refresh my memory?

ANSWER: Generally, the money in any account with your name on it is considered to be yours, even if you don't use the money or account. Check with your Social Security office before your daughter adds your name to her account.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

But Dale Larson of LTC Inc., which helps the insurance industry develop and market new products, says the cost will come down as younger people begin buying policies as part of their retirement planning. In fact, American Express has found that of eligible employees, the age group with the highest response rate, 13.1 percent, was 45-49 years old. In succeeding age groups, the rate declines to 5 percent for workers age 65 and over.

Loopholes in coverage are also being closed, but you should pay attention to how a policy deals with these situations:

■ Inflation protections. This feature costs more, but it periodically increases benefit levels to reflect higher costs.

■ Prior hospitalization. About 40 percent of nursing home patients are admitted directly from home, so a requirement of a prior stay in a hospital or skilled-nursing home may invalidate coverage.

■ Alzheimer's disease. Some policies in effect exclude this and other mental disorders.

— From Changing Times News Service

FOCUS / Advice

Intimate behavior questioned

DEAR DR. REINISCH: My wife and I have been married for 27 years. After our children were born, she used birth control pills for awhile. During that time, for 3 weeks each month, she didn't want me to kiss, hug or even touch her, but after her period she'd be all right for a week or so. Then I got operated on (a vasectomy), she stopped the pills, our love grew, and we had a nearly perfect relationship for years.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

Two years ago she quit having periods and it was confirmed that she was "in the change of life." Now it's just like she is taking pills again, except she doesn't have periods so she stays the same way all the time — she doesn't want me to touch her.

It was around this same age (50) that my mother refused to sleep with my dad. I've noticed other couples change around this age, ending up divorced when once they were so close.

Is this common? Does this have to naturally happen, or is there a cure?

successfully. Multiple factors are usually involved, including the concepts each person has about sex and aging. For example, a woman who expects menopause to end her sexual feelings or who thinks her aging body is no longer sexually attractive may withdraw from sexual interactions. However, there is scientific evidence which suggests that a woman's hormonal levels, particularly of estrogen, can play a crucial role in the sexual feelings and behaviors of both partners (and which may also partly explain why taking hormonal contraceptive pills affected your wife's earlier behavior). A woman's hormone levels naturally fluctuate throughout each menstrual cycle during her reproductive years. Then, gradually the levels change (estrogen significantly decreases) in the years before a woman has her last period (the menopause). In one study of sexually dysfunctional couples where the wife was past menopause, Dr. Phillip Sarrel of the Yale University School of Medicine found physical and psychological changes in both partners when the woman had a low level of estrogen. Among the women's problems were vaginal symptoms that

made intercourse painful, and 28 percent reported that their sense of being touched had changed — that now they felt "numb" or had an aversion to being touched. These women's husbands reported feeling sexually rejected by their wives, especially when they encountered vaginal dryness or not wanting to be touched. Some of these men also feared hurting their wives during sex once there had been episodes of painful intercourse or vaginal bleeding after intercourse. Other problems are discussed in the study, but the important finding is that when the wives were given estrogen replacement medication both the husbands' and the wives' sexual problems were improved and most of these couples regained satisfactory sexual lives.

Try to find a gynecologist who also has training in endocrinology so your wife can have a complete assessment of her hormone levels and the condition of her genitals. If treatment is indicated, this specialist can prescribe replacement hormones and monitor her condition. Such a specialist can also refer you to a qualified sex counselor or therapist if either you or your wife need help with non-physical problems. Medical treatment alone does not solve all conflicts in the relationship.

Even though many of the changes you describe may be "natural," given what researchers are finding out about the sexuality of older couples, there is less need to accept such changes as inevitable. There are more possibilities of getting help to "cure" these sexual problems.

Where to Write

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren
P.O. Box 69440
Los Angeles, Calif. 90069

Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D.
P.O. Box 91428
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch
P.O. Box 48
Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Rest-stop panhandlers are experts at robbery

DEAR ABBY: This is in answer to "Charitable but Skeptical," the couple who have been hit up for handouts in rest areas while traveling by car. They ask: Are rest areas a convenient place to rob?

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My answer is yes, and my advice is: Never give anybody cash. I'm an automobile mechanic, and I can't count the times I've come across people whose cars have "broken down" and they need money to get to the next town, etc. I always look at the "broken-down engine" and soon realize that the people have removed a part deliberately, or screwed it up as a way to get easy money.

Many people do nothing but beg for money in rest areas this way. It's easier than working for a living.

NO SUCKER NEAR YOSEMITE
DEAR NO SUCKER: I heard from many others who are on to them. Read on for the best way to handle these professional panhandlers.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to the wife and husband who, while traveling, encountered people in rest parks requesting financial help.

I am the director of a 24-hour referral service called United Way First Call for Help. My agency receives dozens of calls requesting financial assistance from persons motoring through our country. Trained personnel can range from contacting family members for funds, to connecting them with the appropriate service agency to assist with getting them on their way.

My suggestion to anyone who is solicited for help while traveling: Offer the needy person a quarter to make a phone call to the nearest United Way First Call for Help number, or the information and referral service in the area.

And don't let your conscience bother you. You are helping that person the United Way!

TARA MCCOLGIN
DIRECTOR, UNITED WAY
SANDUSKY, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: When I read the eulogy "Do Not Stand at My Grave and Weep," I thought it was so beautiful, I tore it out of your column and saved it to be read at my own funeral one day. Unfortunately, I had it read at the funeral of my dear husband, who suffered a massive heart attack last February. Abby, it happened the day after his birthday. He was only 37. I am 34. In all the confusion of the funeral, I lost the eulogy. Will you please run it again? It comforted me. Perhaps it will also comfort others.

LILLIE RICHARDSON,
SHAWNEE, OKLA.

DEAR LILLIE: My heart goes out to you and to all young widows and widowers who had too few years together. Here's the eulogy you requested:

Do not stand at my grave and weep;
I am not there. I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow;
I am the diamond glints on snow;
I am the sunlight on ripened grain;
I am the gentle autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift circling rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight.
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there; I did not die.
(Author Unknown)

Cancer causes lung blockage

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband, 66, has cancer on the tube leading into his right lung. He is having radiation treatments since surgery and chemotherapy are not possible. How long can a person live with a collapsed lung?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your husband appears to have bronchogenic carcinoma, a type of malignancy arising from the wall of a breathing tube. This can cause obstruction that prevents air from reaching a portion of the lung, resulting in partial collapse of lung tissue, called atelectasis. Although the collapse may not be life-threatening — even if it is permanent — it can cause difficulty breathing and a susceptibility to pneumonia.

The purpose of radiation therapy is to shrink the tumor and relieve obstruction. Such treatment is often an appropriate way to ameliorate the consequences of this form of lung tumor.

information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Viruses and Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My neurosurgeon says I have transient global amnesia. I have no warning, no ill effects, but suddenly will stop talking or whatever I'm doing. The doctor offered no medicine and said it will go away. Why do I get these attacks?

DEAR READER: I don't know. Shingles is ordinarily a one-shot affair, although repeated herpes blisters can occur in rare instances. I suggest that your husband see a dermatologist; further testing will indicate whether shingles is the problem or if some other skin disorder is to blame.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, July 23

- 5:00AM** (1) (35) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.)
(1) Weekend with Crook and Chase [CNN] Crossfire
[USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Leos of Rock
- 5:05AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "On The Edge" Years after being banned from amateur competition, a middle-aged long-distance runner trains for an especially demanding race to win back his self-respect. Bruce Dern, John Marley, Bill Bailey. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
- [MAX] MOVIE: "Razorback" A man searching for his missing wife in the Australian outback is confronted by a giant man-eating boar. Gregory Harrison, Bill Kerr, Chris Heywood. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)
- 5:30AM** (5) I Love Lucy
(1) INN News
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[DIS] Scheme of Things
[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Northern Nationals, from Milan, Mich. (60 min.) (R)
[USA] Night Flight: Video Profile: Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton
- 6:00AM** (3) Young Universe (R)
(3) Love Your Skin
(3) This Week in Baseball Highlights of Major League action are shown.
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports
(2) New Zoo Revue
(1) Comic Strip
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[USA] Night Flight: Genesis in Concert
- 6:15AM** (8) Davey & Goliath
- 6:30AM** (3) Captain Bob
(3) Sylvanian Families
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(3) Grandstand A sports game show involving guest celebrities and fans. Host: Curt Chaplin.
(1) Planet of the Apes
(1) Headline News
(1) Follow Me
[CNN] International Correspondents
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights.
- [TMC] Short Film Showcase
- 6:35AM** (HBO) Travels of Marco Polo Animated. The 13th-century adventures travels through the Mongolian Empire in service of the Chinese ruler, Kublai Khan.
- 7:00AM** (3) Young Universe
(1) Star-Com
(1) Great Weekend (60 min.)
(1) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) BravaStar
(1) MOVIE: "Zontar: Thing from Venus" A scientist believes that an inhabitant of Venus has come to rid the Earth of man's greed and inhumanity. John Agar, Susan Burman, Anthony Houston. 1966.
(2) Starcom
(2) Muppets
(2) Daktari
(5) Ring Around the World
(5) Am Boston (R)
(4) Natural Weight Loss
- 7:05AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "A Christmas Story" Small-town America in the mid-1940s is the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon. 1983. Rated PG.
- [USA] PGM Sale**
- 7:30AM** (3) Popeye and Son
(1) Subverson
(1) BraveStar
(2) Popeye
(2) Muppets
(2) Footie (CC)
(3) It's Your Business
(4) More Real People
(1) Princess Caballero
[CNN] Sports Close-up
[DIS] Dumbo's Circus
[ESPN] Thoroughbred Sports Digest
[HBO] MOVIE: "Ordeal By Innocence" A research scientist in England sets out to unravel the mystery behind a woman's murder based on a novel by Agatha Christie. Donald Sutherland, Faye Dunaway, Christopher Plummer. 1984. Rated PG-13.
- 8:00AM** (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(1) World Tomorrow
(1) Little Wizards (CC)
(1) Visionaries
(2) Porky Pig
(2) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(2) Kidzongs (R) (In Stereo)
(2) Wall Street Journal Report
(1) Remi
(1) Rod and Reel Streamside
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Good Morning Mickey! [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
[MAX] MOVIE: "The Seven Magnificent Gladiators" Seven warriors unite to save a Roman village from destruction. Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Danning, Brad Harris. 1984. Rated PG.
[USA] Financial Freedom
- 8:30AM** (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(1) Get Smart
(1) Pound Puppies (CC)
(1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future
(1) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(2) Tom and Jerry
(2) Smurfs (CC)
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) MOVIE: "Dual at Diablo" A man tracking his wife's murderer agrees to scout for the Army. James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver. 1966.
(1) Ask the Manager
(1) Maquina del Tiempo
(1) Woodwright's Shop
(1) Slime Time
[CNN] Big Story
[DIS] Wuzzles
[ESPN] Outdoorsman
- 9:00AM** (3) McCreey Report
(1) My Pet Monster (CC)
(1) Superman
(1) Solid Gold in Concert (In Stereo)
(2) Bugs Bunny
(1) MOVIE: "The Chinese Ring" Charlie Chan is called upon to solve another mystery, with a missing ring being the main clue. Roland Winters, Louis Currie. 1947.
(1) Captain Centella
(1) La Plaza
(1) Treasure Mail
[DIS] Donald Duck Presents
[ESPN] Fishin' Hole
[HBO] MOVIE: "Spaceballs" (CC) Mel Brooks lampoons the science-fiction genre with this big-budget send-up of "Star Wars". Mel Brooks, John Candy, Rick Moranis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
- [TMC] MOVIE: "The Bounty" During the famous 18th-century South Seas voyage, an officer of the English sailing ship "Bounty" leads a mutiny against Captain Bligh and falls in love with a Tahitian princess. Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Olivier. 1984. Rated PG.
- [USA] Europe Hair Secrets
- 9:10AM** [CNN] Healthweek
- 9:30AM** (1) (4) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(1) Superman
(1) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
(2) Bugs Bunny
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(1) Isla del Tesoro
(1) Say Brother
(1) Jack Buritt/The GolfScene
[CNN] Moneyweek
[DIS] Raccoons (In Stereo)
[ESPN] Outdoor Life
[MAX] MOVIE: "Hercules" First in a series of Italian-made adventures chronicling the exploits of the legendary Greek strongman. Steve Reeves, Sylvia Kosina, Fabrizio Mioni. 1959. Rated G.
[USA] Discover
- 10:00AM** (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
[ESPN] Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(1) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(1) Kick Boxing (60 min.)
(1) Soul Train (R) (In Stereo)
(1) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
(2) ALF (CC)
(2) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(1) El Tesoro del Saber
(1) Tony Brown's Journal
(1) World Wide Wrestling
[DIS] MOVIE: "The Chipmunk Adventure" While their guardian is away, Simon, Theodore, Alvin and the Chipettes inadvertently become involved in a jewel-smuggling operation. Animated. 1987. Rated G.
[ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge
[USA] Where There's a Will There's a Way



ALF — The alien life form ALF (c.) has become a fixture of the Tanner home on "ALF," which airs Mondays on NBC. (Clockwise from l.) Max Wright, Benji Gregory, Andrea Elson and Anne Schedeen play the Tanner family.

- 10:10AM** [CNN] Showbiz Week
- 10:30AM** (3) Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures (CC)
(1) Essence
(2) Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)
(2) French in Action: Diversissements III
(1) Three Stooges
(1) Conan
(1) Adam Smith's Money World
[CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch
[ESPN] Sports Trivia
[USA] Keys to Success
- 11:00AM** (3) American Bandstand (In Stereo)
(1) Charlie's Angels
(1) Love Your Skin
(1) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(1) Ebony/Jet Showcase
(2) Wrestling: WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(2) Jim Henson's Fraggle Rock (CC)
(2) From a Country Garden (R)
(2) Greatest Sports Legends
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(1) New Jersey Hispano
(1) Washington Week in Review (CC)
(1) Fall Guy
[ESPN] Best of Scholastic Sports America
[HBO] Don't Touch Blair Brown, Niki Sclafani and Kelly Wolf star in the story of a baby-sitter who recognizes the tell-tale signs of child molestation.
- [USA] Perfect Diet
- 11:30AM** (1) Your Right to be Lean
(1) Forever Lean
(1) New Archies (R)
(2) Food Preserving (R)
(2) Three Stooges
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(1) El Reino Salvaje
(1) Wall Street Week: The Business of Covering Business

- [CNN] Baseball '88
[DIS] Grimm's Fairy Tales
[ESPN] GameDay
[MAX] MOVIE: "Hercules Unchained" Hercules sets out to rescue his bride-to-be from the clutches of the giant Antaeus. Steve Reeves, Sylvia Kosina, Primo Carnera. 1960.
[TMC] MOVIE: "Invaders from Mars" Soon after his claims of having seen a UFO land behind his house are met with disbelief, a boy notices personality changes in his parents and other townspeople. Hunter Carson, Karen Black, Timothy Bottoms. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[USA] All American Kitchen Cooking
- 11:45AM** (HBO) MOVIE: "Why Me?" A woman, whose face is shattered and her marriage destroyed by a tragic accident, finds a new life when she is challenged by a dedicated plastic surgeon. Glynis O'Connor, Armand Assante, Greg Wasson. 1984.
[USA] All American Kitchen Cooking
- 12:00PM** (3) Puttin' on the Hits (In Stereo)
(1) MOVIE: "Move Over, Darling" A wife who disappeared seven years ago and is believed dead returns on her husband's wedding day. Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen. 1963.
(1) MOVIE: "Enter the Dragon" Three agents invade an island fortress in order to investigate suspected criminal activities. Bruce Lee, John Saxon, Jim Kelly. 1973.
(1) Black Sheep Squadron
(1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(1) Bushwicks
[HBO] Don't Touch Blair Brown, Niki Sclafani and Kelly Wolf star in the story of a baby-sitter who recognizes the tell-tale signs of child molestation.
- [USA] Perfect Diet
- 11:30AM** (1) Your Right to be Lean
(1) Forever Lean
(1) New Archies (R)
(2) Food Preserving (R)
(2) Three Stooges
(1) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(1) El Reino Salvaje
(1) Wall Street Week: The Business of Covering Business

Continued...

Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	(1)
WHYV	New York, NY	(1)
WTRN	New Haven, CT	(1)
WXPX	Hartford, CT	(1)
WHCT	New York, NY	(1)
WTCI	Waterbury, CT	(1)
WWLP	Springfield, MA	(1)
WEDH	Hartford, CT	(1)
WTVS	New London, CT	(1)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(1)
WBEK	Springfield, MA	(1)
WVNS	Springfield, MA	(1)
WQTV	Patterson, NJ	(1)
WHBY	Springfield, MA	(1)
WVIC	Hartford, CT	(1)
CNN	Cable News Net.	(1)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(1)
ESPN	Sports Network	(1)
HBO	Home Box Office	(1)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	(1)
TMC	Movie Channel	(1)
USA	USA Network	(1)

Saturday, Continued

38 MOVIE: 'The Night Strangler' A newspaperman is assigned to investigate a series of unsolved murders in Seattle. (Darrin McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug, Simon Oakland. 1972.)

40 Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)

41 Lucha Libre (60 min.)

57 Sesame Street (CC) (R)

61 MOVIE: 'Dead Ringer' After assuming the identity of her dead twin sister, a murderess finds that she's inherited more than she bargained for. (Betty Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford. 1964.)

[CNN] Newday

[DIS] My Friend Flicka

[ESPN] Davis Cup Tennis: U.S. vs. Argentina Zone Final. Doubles matches (3 hrs.) (Live)

[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)

[CNN] Style With Elsa Kleisch

12:30PM (3) CBS Sports Saturday: Boxing Rocky Lockridge vs. Tony Lopez for the IBF Junior Lightweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Sacramento, Calif. (90 min.) (Live)

(1) Knight Rider

(11) MOVIE: 'A Stranger is Watching' A killer holds hostages in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station. Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew, James Naughton. 1982.

(18) Soul Train (R) (In Stereo)

(24) Madeline Cooks

(26) MOVIE: 'Berserk' A series of brutal murders haunts the owner of a British circus. Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin, Judy Geeson. 1969.

(57) Motorweek The Volkswagen Fox station wagon; results of the annual 'Driver Choice' poll.

[CNN] Your Money

[ESPN] Rodeo: 1987 National Finals Highlights From Las Vegas. (60 min.) (R)

[TMC] Short Film Showcase

3:30PM (3) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo' Charlie's Riviera vacation is interrupted by murder and a gambling ring. Warner Oland, Keys Luke. 1937.

(24) Pizza Gourmet (R)

(26) MOVIE: 'Strategic Air Command' A tale of a baseball player who is called back to Air Force duty and is instrumental in the development of the U.S.'s air defense system. James Stewart, June Allyson, Barry Sullivan. 1955.

(57) Art of William Alexander and Lowell Sperser. Money Trees

[CNN] International Correspondents

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

4:00PM (1) (4) Wide World of Sports Scheduled: U.S. Olympic Trials in track and field, including the men's and women's 1500 meters, from Indianapolis. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(1) Knight Rider

(18) NWA Wrestling

(24) MOVIE: 'Taste the Blood of Dracula' Dracula seeks revenge on the three men who released him from imprisonment and killed his disciple. Christopher Lee, Geoffrey Keen, Gwen Watford. 1970.

(26) Julia Child and More Company

(57) MOVIE: 'The Three Faces of Eva' The true-life story of a woman with three distinctly different personalities is portrayed. JoAnne Woodward, Lee J. Cobb. 1967.

[DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: Junior USA Men's Championship (Taped)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Saving Grace' (CC) A newly appointed pope makes a secret pilgrimage to an impoverished Italian village. Tom Conti, Fernando Rey, Eland Josephson. 1986. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Outlaw' Doc Holliday aids Billy the Kid and helps him with a beautiful girl. Jane Russell, Walter Huston, Jack Palance. 1943. Rated G. (Colorized Version)

4:10PM [CNN] Sports Close-up

4:30PM (3) PGA Golf: Canon Greater Hartford Open Third round from Cromwell, Conn. (90 min.) (Live)

(24) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo)

(41) Chespirito

(57) Victory Garden (CC)

[CNN] Big Story

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

5:00PM (1) (3) Kokaj

(1) A-Team

(11) Little House on the Prairie

(22) CHiPs

(24) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin' - Outdoors

(26) Saint

(30) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes (CC) Michael Gross and Cyndi Lauper are practical joke victims. (60 min.) (R)

(40) D.C. Follies Scheduled guest: comic Richard Belzer. (R)

(41) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Picard's performance record is closely scrutinized. Wesley struggles through the Starfleet Academy's tough entrance exam. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] Crossfire Saturday

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoleon and Samantha' Two children and their pet lion brave the elements in an attempt to reach a friend's mountain retreat. Foster's film debut. Michael Douglas, Jodie Foster, Johnny Williams. 1972. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Christmas Story' Small-town America in the mid-1940s is the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wants a bicycle for Christmas. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon. 1983. Rated PG. (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

7:30PM (3) Greater Hartford Open Special

(1) WKRP in Cincinnati

(11) Joperty (CC)

(18) Mama's Family Mama inherits Uncle Oscar's talking parrot that tells the family of a hidden treasure. (R)

(24) Hogan's Heroes

(26) Countdown to Z: A Videotour

(30) Columbus 88: The Seoul Games

(34) Mama's Family Iola, Bubba and Mama fantasize about marriage after attending a wedding. Jose, Joseph Campanella.

(40) Fight Back! With David Horowitz (CC) Tico toy car challenge; break-fast cereal promotions; paying c.o.d. charges for junk merchandise; real gems vs. man-made stones. (R)

(57) Wild America Wildlife unite to North America, including the pronghorn, the mute swan and the opossum. (In Stereo)

[CNN] Sports Saturday

[ESPN] Cycling: Sparkler Grand Prix, from Atlanta. (60 min.) (Taped)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Tennis: D.C. National Classic Men's Semifinals, from Washington, D.C. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Former football star Bob Barsky re-enters Allie's life when he moves to New York. (R)

(11) Family Double Dare (R) (In Stereo)

(18) Supercharger (CC) Shore leaves a Central American nation becomes hazardous for the Georgetown crew as they find themselves pawns in a foreign war. (60 min.) (R)

(24) MOVIE: 'Picnic' A drifter starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people. William Holden, Kim Novak, Cliff Robertson. 1955.

(26) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(30) MOVIE: 'Return to Macoon County' Two race car fanatics are set for a long distance joy ride, with a vengeful cop in pursuit and a sex-kitten on the back seat. Nick Nolte, Don Johnson. 1975.

(34) MOVIE: 'The Eagle Has Landed' The Nazis try to kidnap Winston Churchill in an attempt to end the war without being obliged to surrender. Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall. 1977.

(40) Facts of Life (CC) A scar incurred in a car accident mars Blair's personality as well as her face. (In Stereo)

(41) Wild America (CC) After studying the grizzly, naturalist Marty Stouffer adopts a cub from a zoo.

(57) MOVIE: 'Fragment of Fear' Uneasiness turns to fear, then terror, as a crime writer investigates the death of an elderly spinster. David Hemmings, Gayle Hunnicutt, Robert Urich. 1977.

[CNN] Pinnacle

[DIS] Here's a Boomer

7:00PM (3) Gerald Himself

(1) Too Close for Comfort

(11) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(18) It's a Living Jan plans a surprise reunion for her divorced parents and is shocked when her father arrives with his new wife.

(24) T and T (CC) (In Stereo)

(30) Cherles in Charge (CC) Cherles begs Buddy for help when he makes too many commitments for one night.

(34) Mama's Family Mama inherits Uncle Oscar's talking parrot that tells the family

of a hidden treasure. (R)

(41) When Havoc Struck

(44) Hee Haw (R)

(48) GHO Highlights: Third Round

(51) It's a Living Nancy's suspicious when a wealthy cousin, who has snubbed her for years, wants to reconcile.

(40) D.C. Follies Scheduled guest: comic Richard Belzer. (R)

(41) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Picard's performance record is closely scrutinized. Wesley struggles through the Starfleet Academy's tough entrance exam. (60 min.) (R)

[CNN] Crossfire Saturday

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoleon and Samantha' Two children and their pet lion brave the elements in an attempt to reach a friend's mountain retreat. Foster's film debut. Michael Douglas, Jodie Foster, Johnny Williams. 1972. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Christmas Story' Small-town America in the mid-1940s is the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wants a bicycle for Christmas. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon. 1983. Rated PG. (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

7:30PM (3) Greater Hartford Open Special

(1) WKRP in Cincinnati

(11) Joperty (CC)

(18) Mama's Family Mama inherits Uncle Oscar's talking parrot that tells the family of a hidden treasure. (R)

(24) Hogan's Heroes

(26) Countdown to Z: A Videotour

(30) Columbus 88: The Seoul Games

(34) Mama's Family Iola, Bubba and Mama fantasize about marriage after attending a wedding. Jose, Joseph Campanella.

(40) Fight Back! With David Horowitz (CC) Tico toy car challenge; break-fast cereal promotions; paying c.o.d. charges for junk merchandise; real gems vs. man-made stones. (R)

(57) Wild America Wildlife unite to North America, including the pronghorn, the mute swan and the opossum. (In Stereo)

[CNN] Sports Saturday

[ESPN] Cycling: Sparkler Grand Prix, from Atlanta. (60 min.) (Taped)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mannequin' A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that comes to life only in his presence. Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall, Estelle Getty. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Tennis: D.C. National Classic Men's Semifinals, from Washington, D.C. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (CC) Former football star Bob Barsky re-enters Allie's life when he moves to New York. (R)

(11) Family Double Dare (R) (In Stereo)

(18) Supercharger (CC) Shore leaves a Central American nation becomes hazardous for the Georgetown crew as they find themselves pawns in a foreign war. (60 min.) (R)

(24) MOVIE: 'Picnic' A drifter starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people. William Holden, Kim Novak, Cliff Robertson. 1955.

(26) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(30) MOVIE: 'Return to Macoon County' Two race car fanatics are set for a long distance joy ride, with a vengeful cop in pursuit and a sex-kitten on the back seat. Nick Nolte, Don Johnson. 1975.

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Brooks lampoons the science-fiction genre with this big-budget send-up of 'Star Wars'. Mel Brooks, John Candy, Rick Moranis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:30PM (3) Frank's Place (CC) Frank's crushed when he learns that his restaurant is having a party in celebration of Hanna's engagement to another man. (R)

(11) Family Double Dare (R) (In Stereo)

(18) 227 (CC) A week away from her 16th birthday, Brenda looks forward to her first date. Sandra wants to be a Washington Redskins cheerleader. (R) (In Stereo)

(24) This Old House (CC)

[DIS] The Lorax by Dr. Seuss Dr. Seuss' tale of the Lorax, a creature who attempts to save his beloved "Truffula" forest from the Once-ler, a greed-destroying creature who is attempting to create an ecological crisis.

[ESPN] Arena Football: Los Angeles Cobras at Chicago Bruisers Semifinal game two (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

9:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) A new spirited captain wins the soldiers over with his personality until he falls in the face of the enemy. (60 min.) (R)

(1) Dirty Dozen: The Series The Dozen take riding lessons in order to charge an impetuous Yugoslavian castle on horseback. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(11) Ohara (CC) A fashion designer accused of murder faces execution unless Ohara can save him. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(18) Golden Girls (CC) Al buys a boat and asks Rose to accompany him on a cruise around the world. (R) (In Stereo)

(24) There's Something Wrong in Paradise New York City dance band leader Kid Creole (August Darnell) and his back up singers star with Karen Black in this musical extravaganza reminiscent of 1940's (90 min.) (R)

(27) Austin City Limits (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Showbiz Week

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Frisky Friday' A mother and daughter magically exchange bodies and personalities for a single day. Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris. 1977. Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dolls' A multitude of handmade dolls pose a deadly threat for a group of rain-soaked travelers. Carole Corrae, Carolyn Purdy-Gordon, Ian Patrick Williams. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hand Hilton' A group of American POWs pull together an effort to survive their internment in North Vietnam. Michael Moriarty, Paul Le Mat, Jeffrey Jones. 1987. Rated R.

9:30PM (2) 1987 (CC) Descon Frye must find a replacement for the Rev. Gregory after he decides to accept a position in California. (R) (In Stereo)

(57) MOVIE: 'The Johnson Story' The life of Al Johnson, his boyhood and his rise to fame as a great entertainer. Larry Parks, Bill Goodwin, Evelyn Keyes. 1946.

[CNN] This Week in Japan

10:00PM (3) West 57th (60 min.)

(1) News

(11) Hotel (CC) A man wants his own private wife to make the transition to television. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(18) Hunter Hunter and McCall become stranded in a remote mansion with a household of murder suspects. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(24) Combat

(27) MOVIE: 'Alphabet City' A young hood bails when he's ordered to set fire to the tenement his parents live in. Vincent Spano, Kate Vernon, Michael Winslow. 1984.

(30) Hill Street Blues

[CNN] Headline News

[HBO] Montreal International Comedy Festival Hosted by John Candy (CC) The sixth annual Cannes Film Festival of Comedy, uncensored, from Montreal. Host: John Candy. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:30PM (2) Werewolf (CC) Indians suspect Eric of being an evil spirit responsible for a murder in their village. (R)

(1) Benny Hill

(11) CNN News

(18) Career Media Network

(24) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(27) All American Jazz

(30) Tu Musica (Repetition)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'It's Alive III: Island of the Alive' To protect mankind, the courts exile five dangerous mutant babies to an uncharted tropical island. Michael Moriarty, Karen Black, Laurence Lundy. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

(1) Taxi

(11) Mort After Dark

[CNN] PrimeNews

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(11) Mort After Dark

[CNN] PrimeNews

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Spaceballs' (CC) Mel

Saturday, Continued

(1) Cheers

(3) Keys to Success

(11) You Can't Take It With You A greedy company rejects Paul's educational toy and demands that he create a more violent one. (R)

(18) Blackadder II Blackadder falls for his manservant and it's wedding time.

(24) Discover

(27) PEUCULLA: 'Pope of Toro' Torera y ultima parte de la serie 'Nuestros los Pobres' y 'Lástima los Ricos'. Pedro Infante, Blanca Pavan.

(30) Ever Decreasing Circles Martin proudly represents his company at a conference abroad; after a night on the town, Rex Tyton decides to play a joke on his colleagues.

(1) Hardcastle and McCormick

[CNN] Pinnacle

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nadia' Based on the life of Nadia Comaneci, a Romanian gymnast who won three gold medals at the 1976 Summer Olympics. Leslie Weiner, Johann Carlo, Talla Balsam. 1984.

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action 2: The Beginning' (CC) A POW escapes his Viet Cong captors and wages war against an enemy that greatly outnumbers him. Chuck Norris, Scott Teck Oh, Steven Williams. 1985. Rated R.

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SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



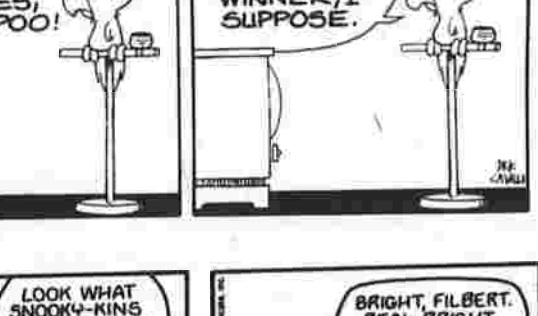
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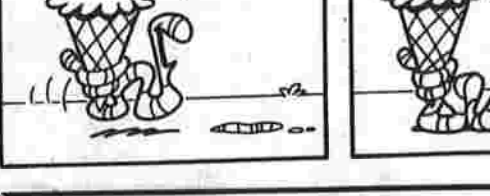
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I was into show business straight from the womb." — Robby Benson.

Continued...

FOCUS / Computers

Macintosh takes on IBM-compatible machines

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

Never mind communism vs. capitalism or good vs. evil — for a real experiment in incompatibility try Macintosh vs. MS-DOS (IBM compatible) machines.

The Mac's got great graphics and is so user-friendly it just about licks your hand. MS-DOS has a wealth of business and productivity programs hidden behind a user interface that makes the Ayatollah Khomeini seem cuddly by comparison.

Business is beginning to use both machines for their respec-

tive strengths and the problem is getting data from, say, a Lotus 1-2-3 file on the MS-DOS machine to the Mac's Microsoft Excel program for graphing without using expensive in-house networks or compatibility cards or laborious hand-copying of data.

David K. Anderson, a New York Macintosh consultant, reports on a software development that might help:

"Dynamic Microprocessor Associates of New York is marketing a remote access program for MS-DOS computers entitled pcANYWHERE III (retail price \$145). This application allows PC

users to access a host PC via modem from a remote PC equipped with a modem and a separate application which accompanies pcANYWHERE entitled ATERM.

"ATERM allows the remote user to access the host PC as though he was sitting in front of the host typing directly upon the host's keyboard. This includes running applications, creating directories, using the host's attached peripheral devices and internal cards or even accessing a mainframe if the host is connected to one.

"The same company has re-

leased PC MacTerm for the Macintosh. The program retails for \$99 and runs on any Macintosh using System 4.1 or later. It's the Macintosh equivalent of the ATERM application of pcANYWHERE. With it (and two Hayes-compatible modems or a direct cable) a Macintosh user can access a host PC and perform all MS-DOS functions. The screen appears in a window on the Mac screen and the Macintosh keyboard behaves as an IBM keyboard (with documented qualifications).

"It's a spooky feeling to see MS-DOS running on a Macintosh

screen for the first time, but the user who is conversant in both operating systems should be delighted with the experience. The screen is designed to fit on the standard Mac Plus-Mac SE 9-inch monitor and cannot be an enlarged Mac II monitor.

Have a question or comment of general interest about microcomputers, especially those intended for home use? The address is The CompuBug, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY. 10020-1666.

Culture Cues

Engravings, woodcuts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mannerist Prints: International Style in the 16th century" will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art July 28-Oct. 9.

The exhibition features 148 Italian, French and Netherlandish engravings, etchings and woodcuts selected from the collection of Mary Stansbury Ruiz. In her death in 1987, her entire collection of over 600 mannerist prints was bequeathed to the museum.

The style known as mannerism is considered generally to have lasted for about a century, from the death of Raphael in 1520 to the end of Jacques Bellange's career in 1620. The style is characterized by compositional, figural, emotional and narrative elements

that veer away from the median of harmonious equilibrium exemplified by the art of the preceding High Renaissance.

Chinese paintings

NEW YORK (AP) — A selection of modern Chinese paintings is on show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Sept. 25.

The exhibition consists of about 100 paintings which represent the period from 1911 to 1950.

The museum says, "The 20th century has witnessed the most dramatic social and economic changes in China's history: the abdication of the last emperor, the creation of a new republic in 1911, threatened conquest by Japan and the birth of the People's Republic of China in 1949. Chinese art was both a reflection of these events and an

instrument of self-definition as China entered the modern world."

Flag paintings series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A collection of 21 flag paintings created during World War I by American Impressionist Childe Hassam will be shown Aug. 21-Oct. 30 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The series of flag paintings, considered Hassam's most notable late works, has not been seen in such a large presentation since 1922.

One method of providing home-front support during World War I was to decorate the city streets with patriotic banners and flags. Hassam (1859-1935) derived initial inspiration for his flag painting series from New York

City's Preparedness Parade of May 13, 1918.

Campeche on exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — A comprehensive exhibition of the works of Puerto Rican painter Jose Campeche is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Sept. 25.

The exhibition of 47 paintings was organized by the Museo de Arte de Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Campeche was born in San Juan in 1931 and lived there his entire life. He died in 1986. He became known in his own time for his religious paintings and detailed portraits of bishops, governors, mayors and other members of Old San Juan society.

Among the works being shown are "Lady on Horseback," one of Campeche's best known works

and his first masterpiece.


Retrospective of works

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Architecture of Frank Gehry" is on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Oct. 2.

The retrospective of works from 1964 to the present by the California-based architect features some 250 drawings, photographs and architectural models, as well as furniture, lamps and full-scale, walk-in constructions.

The museum says Gehry "has combined an iconoclastic approach to design with a unique sensitivity for articulating space. His penchant for ordinary building materials, such as corrugated metal, chain-link fencing and plywood, has infused his work with vitality."

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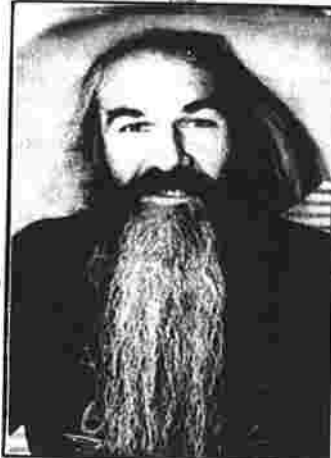
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FOCUS / Music

It's a Golden start to a new singing career

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Flamboyant William Lee Golden, voted out of the Oak Ridge Boys' country quartet last year, has a fresh career singing with his two sons in the new group, the Goldenes.



WILLIAM LEE GOLDEN ... starting over

He has been performing this year with Rusty, 29, and Chris, 25, in the aftermath of his well-publicized ouster from the Oak Ridge Boys after 22 years.

During Golden's 22 years with the group, it won five Grammy awards. The Oak Ridge Boys are best known for their hits "Elvira," which sold 2 million, and "Bobbie Sue," which sold 1 million.

Joining his sons has a special significance for Golden, who sang lead on one of the Oak Ridge Boys' many hits, "Thank God for Kids."

"I've learned about music and their youthful enthusiasm," the 49-year-old Golden said. "We go to concerts together and study what's happening in the music business. When I hear someone on the radio I don't know, I ask them, 'Who is that.' They usually know and seem attuned to what's going on."

The other three members of the Oak Ridge Boys replaced Golden in 1987 because of personal and musical differences. His successor was former child actor, Steve Sanders, who had played rhythm guitar in their band for five years.

Golden, who stood out because of his waist-length hair and flowing beard, recently talked about his ouster.

"I could see the writing on the wall for a while," he said. "When it came down, at first I laughed at how it was handled, then I got

mad. It hit all the emotions. Because after all those years, 22 years, it was sad to think that it had come down to the end the way it did.

"My emotions went in all directions," he said. "They can still get in a lot of different directions. It takes a team to do what we did and I still believe in harmony and try to teach harmony to my family."

"Some days you disagree, but a family is forgiving. I'm not perfect either; I have my faults. I've been guilty of having too much fun."

"I sang harmony every way I could with them. I was there for 22 years and was a dedicated team player. I guess all my time and energy can be looked upon as a certain phase of my life now. Now, I'd rather help my family with guidance and assistance."

People are calling the 31-year-old Satriani a "guitar hero."

Satriani says none of the tunes on the album are vehicles for guitar solos.

"They're real songs," he says. "I never thought I would be successful putting together songs just so I could solo over them. Ultimately that's pretty boring."

He explains, "When you're doing instrumental music, you've got to be good with your sounds. You haven't got lyrics to describe the meaning of the song." Satriani will be on tour with bassist Stuart Hamm and drummer Jonathan Mover through September and will tour with Jagger in October to Australia and South America.

He says the title for the album, "Surfing With the Alien," just popped into his head.

"I was looking for a title that would put me in the right frame of mind to write the most fun-sounding guitar song," he explains. "I wanted something that when I played over the chords I could have this reckless, abandoned, guitar with 'no sense of shame' ending."

Satriani says he wanted the album to have some humor in it.

It was the group's first personnel change in 10 years.

A year before his ouster, Golden recorded an album on his own, "American Vagabond."

"I was getting frustrated because I had music inside me," Golden said. "That's why I did the solo album. They didn't want me to do it and wouldn't allow me to sing songs from that album on stage as the Oak Ridge Boys."

After being voted out, Golden filed a \$40 million lawsuit against the group, seeking \$10 million in general damages and \$30 million in punitive damages.

But Golden says feelings are mellowing among the four. Lawyers have been working to settle the lawsuit out of court.

The Oak Ridge Boys attended a Nashville concert by the Goldenes in early June.

"I respect that," Golden said. "We speak when we're around each other," he added. "There's no need in me holding a grudge if we can settle our differences."

The Goldenes and the Oak Ridge Boys have the same booking agency and this has led to speculation the two groups may

work together.

"There's been talk of joining forces and we'll see what would happen. It's just talk. At least we're talking."

Golden is not the only Oak Ridge Boy connection to the Goldenes. Two members of the Goldenes' band formerly played in the Oak Ridge Boys' band.

The Oak Ridge Boys, a former gospel music group, have continued to do well without Golden. The quartet recently was voted favorite group in a poll of viewers by The Nashville Network cable channel.

"From what I read, they are happy and doing what they've wanted for a long time," Golden said. "They seem happy, so that's

good."

Golden, a native of Brewton, Ala., said he's had to take a higher profile since teaming with his sons.

"The adjustment has been to come out of the shadows to where I'm singing lead on each song and keep it moving from song to song. I sing more and I'm singing better. The more I sing, the better I am. Singing is physical and emotional."

Golden said he's reluctant to sing "Elvira" any more.

"I just sang harmony on the chorus (with the Oak Ridge Boys). It's a good song but I would feel funny singing it now. I enjoyed singing it when we did it."

Joe Satriani, 'guitar hero'

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

The word is that a record has to have a singer in order to sell. But guitarist Joe Satriani's "Surfing With the Alien," an instrumental, was No. 29 on the best-selling album chart on May 28.

Satriani auditioned for and played Mick Jagger's first solo tour in Japan in March. That made some people notice him for the first time. But his album was selling well before that.

"The thought and look of a good guy on a surfboard conquering evil and defending right throughout the world is great. We've got T-shirts on it. We went to Marvel Comics and got the rights for the original artwork."

The title tune and "Satch Boogie," which uses Satriani's high school nickname, Satch, are being played on radio.

"I never thought the record would be commercial," Satriani says. "I thought I'd get a certain amount of guitar fans. On the charts — I never imagined that."

Satriani was confident when he auditioned for Jagger in January. He says, "I knew Mick and I could get together and feel natural with each other and play. I did Jimi Hendrix's 'Red House' at the audition."

Satriani was born in Carle Place, Long Island, listened to Jimi Hendrix and a lot of other guitarists, started playing in bands at 14 and going on the road at 17. He took lessons for two months from jazz pianist Lennie Tristano.

"All the teachers I'd had proposed rules which I saw as stylistic cliches. His lessons were heavy and he gave a lot of work.

"A title helps me create a little movie in my head. Then I write the sound track."

The silver surfer on the album cover was mentioned as a joke because production manager Jim Kozlowski's nickname once was Silver Surfer. Satriani says, "We realized we may have come up with a good concept — bold and dynamic. I told Relativity Records I wouldn't stand for any violence or dark images on any album cover."

"I went out on the road with a band. By the time I came back I decided I had learned what I wanted from him — self-discipline. He had sort of a mystic quality about him that gave me the impression that I would always be in touch with him."

Satriani moved to Berkeley, Calif., and practiced 13 hours a day for several months. "I promised myself that if I didn't make a big improvement in three or four months I'd give it up."

After a bout with mono-nucleosis, Satriani says he entered a new phase in his playing. "It made me feel comfortable enough to go travel and not try to make records. I wanted to put more life experience into the music." He moved to Japan.

"I had met some Japanese people in Berkeley. That's how I ended up in Kyoto in 1976. When I got to Japan I had \$200. You had to take your shoes off and cross a stream to get to this old house where I lived. There was cold running water from a mountain, no cooking facilities, a dirt floor and no locking doors. You looked down into a beautiful valley.

"I wanted to get someplace really different and see the world. Musically, I was trying to do what I'm doing now. Record companies didn't see it as viable. Instrumental music wasn't around unless it was disco."

Playing instrumentals with an audience hanging on every note is a thrill, he says. "But I don't think I'll be doing this for ever and ever. I like new experiences, just like anybody else."

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BUSINESS

Drought helps increase inflation rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose at a moderate annual rate of 4.2 percent in June, with the effects of the Farm Belt drought showing up clearly only in poultry and egg prices, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said retail prices overall rose just 0.3 percent last month, the same as in May. Food price rises held to a 0.6 percent gain despite the biggest surge in poultry and egg prices since August 1986, when the nation was in the midst of another drought.

Offsetting increases on grocery shelves were a 0.2 percent decline in energy prices and a 0.3 percent drop in clothing costs.

"I'd say the report is good news. It clearly shows that inflation is not getting out of hand. It has accelerated over the last year or so, but very gradually and very unevenly," said Lawrence Chimierne, chairman of the Wafa Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm.

The 0.3 percent seasonally adjusted gain in the Consumer Price Index left the annualized inflation rate for the first half of 1988 at 4.4 percent, the same as for all of 1987.

The index itself stood at 118.0 in June, meaning that a selection of

goods costing \$100 during a 1982-84 base period would have cost \$118 last month, 50 cents more than in the preceding month and \$4.50 more than a year ago.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "The data continues to show no significant acceleration of inflation from the 4 percent range that has prevailed in recent years. More good news from a Republican administration has given you 68 straight months of economic recovery."

Inflation worries have dogged financial markets in recent months, with particular concern focusing on rising factory operating rates and a tightening labor supply.

Last month, factories operated closer to capacity than at any time in eight years, raising fears that strong demand will free manufacturers to raise prices. Meanwhile, unemployment fell to 5.3 percent, a 14-year low, and heightened concern that workers will be able to get higher wages.

The bond market showed little reaction to Friday's inflation report, with interest rates slipping a bit in early trading. In advance of the

report, most economists expected a 0.4 percent rise, with some correctly predicting a 0.3 percent increase.

Since late March, the Federal Reserve has pushed short-term interest rates up by about a percentage point, and its chairman, Alan Greenspan, warned last week that the central bank stood ready to tighten again if inflation heats up.

Richard W. Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said that Friday's inflation report shows that the interest rate increases are unjustified.

"Is anyone at the Fed listening? Does anyone down there look at the evidence?" he asked.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said that Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, were unchanged in June following a decline of 0.6 percent in May and an increase of 1.2 percent in April.

In June, the 0.3 percent increase in consumer prices was offset by an identical rise in average hours worked per week. The average hourly pay was unchanged.

The various adjustments left Americans' inflation-adjusted earnings 0.2 percent below a year ago.

Grocery prices in June were led by a 5.4 percent increase in poultry and an even steeper 6.6 percent gain in egg costs. Cereal and bakery prices, not yet showing the full effects of the drought, were up 0.4 percent.

Cooking oil prices were up 0.4 percent, while dairy products fell 0.2 percent and the price of fruits and vegetables edged down 0.1 percent. Restaurant meal prices went up 0.4 percent.

Donald Ratajczak, an economist at Georgia State University in Atlanta, said poultry and eggs are among the first categories to show the effects of higher feed prices.

Baked goods are slower to react because most food companies have annual flour contracts, he said.

Ratajczak, who conducts his own price surveys, said he had expected meat prices to fall as farmers stepped up slaughtering rather than pay for expensive feed. Instead, pork prices jumped 1.2 percent and beef was up 1.3 percent.

"Sometime between now and the end of barbecue season, the supermarkets are going to have to give us some specials because they have a lot of meat starting to pile up," he said.

Wall Street finds many ways to lose

By Chef Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street traders and brokers have been treated lately to a smorgasbord of just about everything that can go wrong in the investment game.

Bond traders have been pinched by an erratic rise in interest rates. Fanciers of high-technology stocks have seen their holdings take a drubbing.

Sluggish activity has left a big hole in brokers' commission income. And even the bears who thrive on weak markets got stung by selling short American depository shares of Japanese stocks that they thought were poised for a fall, but went the other way instead.

Stan Weinstein, publisher of the Professional Tape Reader investment advisory service, summarized it as "a neutral trading range market that has a serious case of the 'blahs.'"

Heading into July, many stock analysts were counting on earnings reports for the second quarter to give the market a lift.

True to expectations, results achieved by many companies for the April-June period have been impressive. Case in point: General Motors profits, up 54 percent from the comparable period last year.

But the market chose to concentrate its attention on disappointing earnings at a succession of high-technology companies like Seagate Technology, Tandem Computers and Data General.

And rather than just dumping the shares of the company announcing the discouraging news, investors have responded each time by selling stocks



throughout the high-tech sector. The state of the overall stock market, meanwhile, received eloquent testimony from the second-quarter reports of brokerage firms themselves.

Charles Schwab Corp., operator of the nation's largest discount brokerage firm and thus considered a good gauge of activity by individual investors, said its volume of business was off 42 percent from the second quarter last year.

PaineWebber, a full-service firm

that handles a lot of trading for the public, said its commission revenues fell 32 percent. It barely cleared a profit for the quarter.

With all that to set the tone, the stock market took its sharpest drop in more than three months this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 68.46 to 2,060.99, for its biggest decline since it tumbled 76.26 points the week of April 11-15.

The New York Stock Exchange

composite index dropped 4.10 to 149.55; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market lost 7.24 to 387.35; and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 3.20 to 306.11.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 150.13 million shares a day, against 175.20 million the week before.

Normally in declining markets, at least the bears get a chance to feast by reaping profits on short sales.

This time-honored strategy calls for borrowing stock from a broker, selling it, and then buying it back later at a lower price for return to the broker. The difference, minus commissions, goes into the short-seller's pocket.

But it hasn't worked out that way lately for one recent favorite target of short-sellers, the Japanese stocks traded in this country in the form of American depository receipts.

Many of these familiar names, such as Honda, Matsushita and Sony, rebounded from the 1987 crash this year to new highs.

Lately, they have been much discussed on Wall Street as a way to "play" a break in the Tokyo market, which by U.S. standards has returned to very inflated levels.

However, it looks now as though the shorts were caught in a squeeze when the stocks failed to decline and they scrambled to buy stock to cut their losses. For example, Honda, which closed the previous Friday at 141, soared as high as 179 by Thursday.

Somewhere on Wall Street, there is presumably someone who safely traversed this minefield by owning the Japanese stocks and shorting the technology issues. But otherwise, few have happy tales to tell right now.

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Highlights of the week

By The Associated Press

The government said consumer prices climbed a modest 0.3 percent in June, with declines in gasoline and clothing costs nearly offsetting a sharp increase in food prices. Other reports showed housing construction rebounded partially in June from the sharp slump in May, and American factories, mines and utilities operated at 83.1 percent of capacity, up 0.2 percentage points from May.

In a quarterly review, the government said growth in personal income slowed in all but three states during the first three months of 1988, barely keeping ahead of inflation.

Eastern Airlines said it will eliminate 4,000 jobs and cut service to 14 cities on Aug. 31. It also plans to leave its Western hub in Kansas City, Mo., as part of a drastic cost-cutting plan.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft said it will cut more than 1,000 white-collar jobs in a move aimed at saving \$100 million a year and enhancing its competitive position in the jet engine market.

Roy E. Disney, nephew of the late Walt Disney, announced a bid to take over Polaroid Corp. that values the company at more than \$2.8 billion, challenging management's plan to revitalize the instant camera company.

Macmillan Inc., already the target of a \$1.9 billion hostile tender offer from Robert M. Bass, received a competing bid from Maxwell Communications Corp. that values the publishing giant at \$2.07 billion.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. said it would sell its elevator business to a Swiss competitor, Schindler Holding AG, for an undisclosed sum of cash.

More than 95 percent of A.H. Robins Co.'s stockholders and Dalkon Shield claimants have approved a reorganization plan that could end the company's nearly three-year bankruptcy struggle. The plan would set up a nearly \$2.5 billion trust fund to satisfy Dalkon Shield claims and smooth the way for a \$3.2 billion buyout by the American Home Products Corp.

The chairman of MGM-UA Communications Co., Lee Rich, resigned a week after controlling shareholder Kirk Kerkorian announced he would split the movie and TV company into two.

General Motors Corp. said its profit rose strongly in the second quarter as overseas operations had a record-breaking performance and sales picked up in North America.

Beretta, the Italian arms manufacturer, sued General Motors Corp. for \$250 million, claiming its reputation for fine workmanship will be ruined if the carmaker continues producing a car under the name Beretta.

Coal industry officials predicted that the nation's coal companies will have record production this year, as some utilities turn to coal-fired generators to replace hydroelectric power in this summer of drought and searing heat.

The Federal Communications Commission indicated it might allow telephone companies to provide cable television services.

The publisher of Business Week said it was investigating unusual movements in stocks mentioned in its Wall Street column before issues of the magazine hit the streets.

The Tokyo stock market had a rocky week, with its key Nikkei 225-share index registering its worst single-day decline in 1988 with a 400-point plunge on Tuesday followed by a 400-point jump on Thursday and a 391-point drop Friday.

Oil prices climbed in response to news of a possible cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Long-distance rivals battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Tumultuous events in the long-distance phone business this past week show the continuing strains of the nation's transition away from a monopoly phone network.

As things stand, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is the dominant carrier but losing market share, MCI Communications Corp. has returned to predictable profitability, and US Sprint Communications Co. is poised at a crossroads between prosperity and trouble.

Here is what happened in a rapid-fire week for the long-distance business:

AT&T blamed spiraling expenses for a 0.3 percent decrease in its second-quarter profits and announced a companywide hiring freeze, the first since the 1984 breakup of the Bell System. It said it was moving 3,000 managers into sales and marketing.

MCI reported a surprising nine-fold quarterly profit increase, setting records for both profit and revenue, less than a week after revealing it would buy back the 16.2 percent stake held by International Business Machines Corp.

US Sprint lost another \$112 million before taxes in the latest quarter, its parents said. GTE Corp. said it would reduce its stake to 19.9 percent early next year, leaving the rest in the hands of the smaller United Telecommunications Inc.

"You put these events together and you really have a snapshot of the long-distance industry," said Eric Arnum, an analyst for International Resource Development Inc. in Norwalk, Conn.

AT&T had 72 percent of the long-distance market last year, followed by MCI with 9.3 percent and US Sprint with 5.6 percent, according to the Yankee Group, a Boston-based consulting firm.

From here, the battle of the long-distance carriers is expected to focus on big corporate accounts — traditionally a stronghold for AT&T, but an area where the newcomers can build a track record that carries over to other businesses, analysts said.

The biggest question at week's end was US Sprint. If the company fulfills its promises of profitability, GTE will look foolish for having backed out and United Telecommunications will have the look of genius.

William T. Esrey, its new 48-year-old chief, is coming to work at 8 a.m. and staying into the evening. Analysts call him intelligent and committed to the goal of turning US Sprint around.

On the other hand, analysts say some corporate customers are reluctant to use US Sprint for other than secondary service because of questions about whether it can blot its red ink. Losses total \$1.76 billion since the company was formed on July 1, 1986.

Investors seemed willing to give United Telecommunications the benefit of the doubt. The stock ended the week at \$33.25 a share, scarcely below the \$33.62 1/4 that

prevailed before it announced plans to pay GTE about \$600 million for 30.1 percent of US Sprint.

New York-based AT&T has lately lost some of the big jobs that it once routinely won, a sign that it is losing its aura of invincibility among major customers.

Washington-based MCI has nailed down contracts from Merrill Lynch & Co., the Social Security Administration, United Airlines and the Defense Depart-

ment, while US Sprint has gotten work from the state of Illinois, Westinghouse Electric Corp. and SmithKline Beckman.

AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen's drive to hold costs down while putting more salespeople on the road seems to be at least partly a response to concerns about long distance — even though long distance remains highly profitable for the company, covering losses in the computer business.

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Manchester Herald

Students think victim contributes to rape

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of college students presented with mock rape scenarios said they believed the victim was at least in part to blame for the crime, a study has found.

Eugenia Gerdes, a Bucknell University psychology professor, tested the opinions of 64 college students told to act as jurors in scenarios in which a college-age rapist attacks a fellow student walking alone at night.

"They clearly think he did something wrong. They also think the choice of a victim wasn't random," Ms. Gerdes said in an interview Thursday.

Forty-one of the students said the

victim may have done something to promote the rape, she said.

Some students said the victim may have smiled at or flirted with the rapist, while others said she shouldn't have been walking alone at night or may have been wearing provocative clothing, Ms. Gerdes said.

She also found that women taking part in the study last year tended to be more sympathetic with the victim and gave the rapist tougher prison sentences.

The 32 women in the study gave the rapist a 22-year prison sentence, on average, while the men averaged a 15-year sentence, Ms. Gerdes said.

They were told not to consider the possibility of parole, she said.

All the students in the study were given typed stories they were told were realistic accounts from a college newspaper. Accompanying the articles were pictures of the purported rapist and victim.

Ms. Gerdes gave each student one of two accounts of a rape. In one, the victim and rapist took a class together and she recognized him. In the other, the victim and rapist lived on different sides of campus and never took a class together.

In both cases, the rapist is caught in the act.

"Once people even think the rapist and the victim have been together anywhere before, people begin to think: 'What made him do it? What might she have done?'" Ms. Gerdes said.

Twenty-three of the 32 students given the scenario in which the rapist and victim knew each other said she may have done something to promote the crime, according to the study.

Even when presented with no evidence the rapist and victim knew each other, students in the study suggested they may have seen each other on campus, according to Ms. Gerdes.

Surgeon General fears anti-AIDS 'retribution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wave of "retribution" against smokers, drunken drivers and others whose actions are seen as a public health threat could spread to AIDS victims by the next decade, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Friday.

"Such a response would be tragic, but not unexpected to the health profession," Koop said.

He cited the recent passing of laws to segregate smokers and public "retribution against drunken drivers, teen-agers who become pregnant, drug addicts and wife beaters."

The anti-smoking attitude, he said, is being expressed in the adoption of

laws setting up no-smoking areas in restaurants and banning smoking from entire office buildings and work places.

"These are examples of public retribution exercised against smokers," he said, also telling his audience, "Most Americans would like to see all smokers stop."

Koop said it is possible that the American people, "already traveling the road of retribution," will extend that retribution against AIDS victims in the 1990s. "When the annual health bill for the disease reaches \$5 billion."

He did not say what retribution might be taken against people suffer-

ing from the fatal disease.

The challenge to health professionals, he said, will be to move reaction to more responsive, productive and tolerant attitudes toward those with AIDS.

The surgeon general commented in a speech after receiving an honorary fellowship from the American College of Legal Medicine.

Asked if there was any good news to report about AIDS, Koop replied: "Nothing that you can see on the horizon."

But he said that one unexpected but potentially beneficial result of AIDS

research is that it is likely to produce "spinoffs" useful in treating other diseases.

"I think this will have tremendous benefits on other diseases if we can shake the scientists loose enough to use them," he said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease that attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. The virus most often is spread through close contact with blood, blood products or semen from infected persons.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

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RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day.
5 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day.
11 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Services

Acoustic/Stone	27
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SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES... Call 643-2711 for more information!

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

COMPANY Growing. Looking for honest, reliable person to join South Bolton Cleaning Service. 647-1545.

WEEKEND Receptionist with word processing skills invited to join the RE/MAX East of the River team. Call Valerie Huestis at 647-1419.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist with word processing skills needed 9-3, Monday-Friday. Could lead to full time position if desired. Compensation commensurate with experience. Call Valerie Huestis at RE/MAX East of the River. 647-1419.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER Wanted for infant in my home. Must be caring, experience preferred. References required. 18-24 hours per week. 649-8865.

HEAD Teacher. YWCA before/after school daycare program in Manchester elementary school. Hours: 7-9am, 3-5:30pm. Minimum 1 year experience with grades K-6 plus 12 credits in child development, or 2 full years experience. Salary range 6-7.50 an hour. 15-25 hours/week. Starts August 30. Call Ann 647-1437. EOE/AA Employer.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

Assistant in Manchester's doctor's office. Dependable, pleasant personality a must. Flexible hours, approximately 15 hours per week. Some mornings and afternoons. Permanent part time position. Great working conditions. Call 646-5153. Leave message.

CLEANING person needed once a week in Manchester, transportation provided. Call 649-6037.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2

1. Amen corner
2. On the Beam
3. Skinny
4. Bluegill
5. English
6. (a) Noah — Ornithology (x) (Genesis, Ch. 8)
(b) Aaron — Theology (y) (Exodus, Ch. 40)
(c) Eve — Herpetology (z) (Genesis, Ch. 3)
(d) Peter — Piscatology (w) (John, Ch. 21)
(e) 1st Wise Man — Mineralogy (v) (Matthew, Ch. 2)

go classified!
you'll love the results!

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY. Affordable new construction. 1800 square foot Contemporary featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and spacious deck in private country setting. Minutes to highway. \$197,000. Fiano Realty 646-5200. □

BOLTON. Ideal family living. Traditional Madison Colonial in new exclusive subdivision. Offers 4 bedrooms with 2½ baths, central air and more. Located on open 1 acre lot. One of 4 houses on cul-de-sac. \$275,000. Fiano Realty 646-5200. □

DO A TWO-WAY favor... get extra cash for yourself and make it possible for someone else to enjoy those golf clubs you never use. Sell them with a want ad.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Land Baron retiring. Lake rights and lakefront lots at 1985 prices. Also lakefront homes. Easy bank terms.
603-522-3636; or 3736

CLOSE to private schools. Partially finished basement with bar and recessed lighting add to the charm of this full-dormered Cape. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, over-sized garage and private lot complete this well kept home. Asking \$144,900. Join us! Strano Real Estate, 647-7653. □

21 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST Listed. Cape. Beautifully maintained 6 room home in the Verplanck school district. Nice oak flooring, 200' deep lot. \$140's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482. □

MANCHESTER. By owner. Immaculate 4 family in exceptional condition inside and out. 4 rooms per unit. Front porches, rear deck, individual offices and cellars. Must be seen. Principles only. Call 649-5897.

OPEN House. Sunday, 1-4pm. 119 Chipper Lane, East Hartford. 1 year new 3 bedroom Ranch, country kitchen, basement. Directions: Silver Lane to Forbes (Toward Burnside, over highway, 2nd right to 119 Chipper Lane). Miller Real Estate, 647-8000. □

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN House. 408 Oakland Road, South Windsor. July 23 & 24, 10-3pm. 3 bedroom Ranch. 2 fireplaces, large private backyard. \$167,900. By owner. 646-8729.

NEW HOME Coventry • \$178,900
3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, contemporary floor plan, cathedral ceiling, skylight, deck and landscaping all on a super 1.7 acre lot. Call after 5:00 PM.
742-1579

WILLIAMANTIC. 3 family. All units renovated in 1986 including new appliances! 1 unit has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with all appliances, carpeting, full basement and garage! No monthly assoc. fees. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482. □

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LIKE New executive Colonial located in a very desirable neighborhood of Manchester. Some of the features are: 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Large living room with bay window, beautiful formal dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, private master bedroom with large bath, large country kitchen, dinette area with slider to deck, natural woodwork throughout, closets galore, 2 car garage, private open large backyard. All this and more for only \$249,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709. □

NEW 4 room colonials. \$149,900. Mallard view 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with all appliances, carpeting, full basement and garage! No monthly assoc. fees. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482. □

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FLORIDA!
Send for free catalog of real estate values.
Brandywine Realty
3152 N. Woodland
Deland, FL 32720
904-738-0034

MANCHESTER. Great layout for entertaining. Gorgeous Contemporary in lovely neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 2 car garage. Must see spacious layout to appreciate! \$219,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591. □

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$159,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

MANCHESTER. Drastically reduced! Owner relocation. Must sell this large condo with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room and great family room. Featuring central air, carpet, pool and tennis courts. VA and FHA approved. \$139,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895. □

MANCHESTER. More like a home than a condo. This Townhouse boasts 4 large rooms, both bedrooms have double closets, kitchen is eat-in size with plenty of cabinet space. 1½ baths, full basement with hookups for washer-dryer and located in a small private complex in a residential area. Diane Johnson, \$118,000. Century Real Estate, 643-4060. □

JUST Listed. Say good by to lawn care and say hello to freedom. This impressive 3 bedroom, 2½ bath unit has a rec room and office. Only \$137,900. Hurray! Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482. □

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

LARGE, lovely, scenic, wooded, residential lot in South Western section. \$125,000. 563-1413 between 8:30 and 1:30.

MANCHESTER. ¾ acre approved building lot borders Manchester Country Club. \$125,000. Fiano Realty 646-5200. □

BOLTON. Approved building lots in beautiful new subdivision. From 1 to 3 acres. Fiano Realty 646-5200. □

COVENTRY. The Highlands. Beautiful wooded lots from 1-17 acres. Owner financing available. Fiano Realty 646-5200. □

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Level, clear lots. ¾ acre. Already with city sewer and water. 647-0426 days. 646-7207 evenings.

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE!!
If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR... if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!
Swiss Conservative Group at (203) 454-1336 or (203) 454-4464

Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick results. 643-2711.

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM For non-smoking gentleman. Air conditioning, kitchen privileges. Washer and dryer. Parking. 643-5400.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for INTERCOMMUNICATION SYSTEM at BUCKLEY SCHOOL for the 1988-1989 school year. Sealed bids will be received until August 2, 1988, 2:00 p.m., of which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 044-07

INVITATION TO BID #938 TREATED MOPS
1988-1989/1989-1990/1990-1991
The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Connecticut, 06108, will receive sealed bids for TREATED MOPS 1988-1989/1989-1990/1990-1991. Bid information and specifications are available in the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 3, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.
Richard A. Huot, Director/Business Service 050-07

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARGARET CADMAN BROWN, aka MARGARET C. BROWN
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 21, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claims may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim.
Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Lois W. Lundberg
Executrix
c/o David A. Golas, Esq.
Call 871-2844 for appointment.
049-07

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FRANKLIN E. SWANSON
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on July 21, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below on or before October 22, 1988 or be barred as by law provided.
Johanna Bruder Roy, Assistant Clerk
The fiduciary is:
Diane H. Swanson
c/o George B. Bickford Esq.
Administratrix c.t.a.
1 Bester Lane
Bloomfield, CT 06002
050-07

INVITATION TO BID
Regional School District No. 8 is accepting sealed bids from qualified vendors for the following equipment at RHAM Junior/Senior High School.
1 — 1988 New Mid-size Pick-up Truck
Bids will be received c/o Mr. Stephen C. Cullinan, RHAM High School, RHAM Road, Hebron, Connecticut 06248, until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 5, 1988. The bids will be publicly opened and read at 12:30 p.m. on that date at RHAM Senior High School.
The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any or all bids; and to award the contract as they deem to be for the best interest of the public schools under their jurisdiction. All questions pertaining to the bid should be directed to Mr. Stephen C. Cullinan, Assistant Principal, RHAM High School, (863) 228-7474.
Regional School District No. 8 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
048-07

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MATURE Adult for very nice 4 rooms. Fully carpeted. New appliances. Great location. \$600 per month includes heat and hot water. Call Mr. Lindsey 649-4000.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator included. \$650 per month. 643-5168 Bill.

MANCHESTER. 5 rooms on busline. Renovated, carpets, appliances. Adults preferred, security. 649-7961.

TWO Rooms, Main Street, Manchester. Please telephone 529-7858 or 563-4438.

NEWER Duplex. Available August 1. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, all appliances, wall-to-wall. No pets. No utilities. \$750. Information, 646-4288.

BOLTON Comfortable 2 room apartment in colonial home on West Street. Available for September occupancy. Living room/bedroom combination and kitchen. \$425. per month includes utilities. 1 year lease. 1 month security. No pets. Prefer single. Call 643-7427.

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1 Bester Lane
Bloomfield, CT 06002
050-07

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom Townhouse with garage. Laundry hookups, heat and hot water included. Quiet area. Call 871-2844 for appointment.

TWO Bedroom, new kitchen carpet. Immaculate, enjoy pool, park. Close to I-84. No pets. Heat and hot water included. \$780. per month. 346-9238.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom. On busline. \$625 per month plus utilities. Call 633-3802.

EAST Hartford. Available August 1st. 2 bedroom, pool, fully furnished, appliances. \$645 including hot water and heat. Call 529-4141 or 347-8493.

35 STONE AND OFFICE SPACE

FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretary support. 647-4000.

MANCHESTER. Prime location. Downtown Main Street. First level 2450 square feet. Basement some size. Immediate occupancy. 649-1625 or 647-8738.

OFFICES For rent. 500 square feet. Call for information. 647-9223 or 643-7175.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROCKVILLE. One bedroom apartment on 41 High Street. Modern Kitchen/Bath, stove, new wall-to-wall carpeting. No utilities. \$400. per month. 1½ month security. 872-8095. Garnet Company.

3 rooms, partly furnished. Heat. Working single male preferred. No pets. Lease. 643-2880.

THREE Bedrooms on first floor. \$650. per month. One month security. Call 645-8201.

THE Olcott is now managed by Beacon Management Corporation. We are now accepting applications for our 1 and 2 bedroom units. Fully appointed kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, private parking and swimming pool. We are near schools and shopping mall. Conveniently located 5 minutes from I-84 and 15 minutes to downtown Hartford. No pets allowed. Residents pay own utilities. For more information please call 643-0612 or 643-6432.

ONE Side of 2 family for rent. 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-up, carpeting. Nice location. \$695 per month. Call 644-2673 or 644-3313 evenings.

MANCHESTER 5 room, 2 bedrooms, second floor end unit. Appliances plus 2 air conditioners, hot water included. \$700. plus utilities. Zinsser Agency 646-1511.

MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom, 5 foot wall with battens, 12 foot board with adjustable mostrack, foot straps and skeg. Call 774-4845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

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OFFICES For rent. 500 square feet. Call for information. 647-9223 or 643-7175.

74 FURNITURE

SOFA and loveseat. Deep brown cloth. Excellent condition. Moving! Must sell! \$400 or best offer for both. Call 643-6059. Ask for Janice or Rich.

FOUR Piece king bedroom set. 2 couches, stereo console. Peacock wicker chair. 3 piece corner group. 646-4199.

NEW. Never used. White velvet wingback chair. \$185. 647-8756.

BUTCHER Block kitchen table. \$25. Service for 8 stoneware. \$25. 649-1827 or 643-0290.

ANTIQUE Parlor chair with white velvet. \$115. Four ginger jar lamps. \$10. each. 647-8756.

76 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

For Sale - Caloric Gas Range. Excellent condition. \$125. 646-4729.

FROST Free refrigerator. Look, make offer! 646-2374.

82 SPORTING GOODS

MISTRAL Windsurfer, \$750. 6 foot sail with battens, 12 foot board with adjustable mostrack, foot straps and skeg. Call 774-4845 between 5pm-10pm or 646-0271.

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82 SPORTING GOODS

BRAND New Centurion Accordion men's 12 speed bike. Less than 10 hours used. Excellent condition. \$375 or best offer. 647-9925.

83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT

18' Bayliner Runabout. Volvo. Penta. Inboard-outboard. 130HP. \$3500. After 6pm 643-6817.

86 PETS AND SUPPLIES

PERFECT for children. Small mixed breed puppy. Needs love. 1 years old, named "Shelby". 649-5560, 649-4512.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DECORATIVE 30" x 36" plate glass mirror, dated 1958. Best offer 633-6164. □

FOR Sale - 3 tires on rims. 1 regular, 2 studded. 75R14. \$75. 646-4729.

ROOM Air conditioner. Friedrich. 5,900 BTU. 1 week old. \$250 cash firm. Call after 6pm. 742-8785.

ENDROLLS

27½ width - 294
13½ width - 2 for 250
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

YOU'll never know the power of Classified until you use it yourself. Call 643-2711 today to place an ad.

Manchester \$219,900
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
117 Strawberry Ln.
Bi-level w/4 Bdrms, FPL/CD, Fam. Rm., App'd Kit, 2 Car Gar, 3 Full Baths, Thermal Windows & Lots More. Come See.
Dir: Kesney To Nutmeg to Strawberry
Century 21 JACKSON SHOWCASE 646-1316

EAT OFF THE FLOOR!!
Yes, we don't believe it's too much of an exaggeration concerning this 4-4 two family with low maintenance aluminum siding! Conveniently located. Early occupancy. We invite comparison!
BELFIORE, REALTORS 647-1513

BUY or RENT
with option from original owner. Save thousands with owner financing. Large one level Ranch, over 1700 sq. ft. - move in condition! 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, exceptionally large family room, attached garage, gas heat, all appliances, PLUS other furnishings. Fully carpeted, great storage. Immediate occupancy.
CALL OWNER 649-2324

BOLTON - OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 1-4 PM
15 Steeles Crossing Road

A Delightful Setting
Beautiful 4 bedroom Contemporary. 2½ baths, floor to ceiling see-thru fireplace, gorgeous sun room. Appliance kitchen with center island that is any woman's dream. Set very private on 2 plus acre tree lot. Too many extras to mention. \$947,500.
Dir: Rt. 6 to Steeles Crossing Rd. Follow Signs.
CENTURY 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE BOLTON NOTCH • RT. 44A 647-9914

WATER & WOODLANDS
Come to ISLAND WOODS in Columbia, CT, and discover a world apart - prime waterfront lots and handsome, custom-built homes, sheltered by woodlands beside a glittering private lake...
Enjoy the view. Consider making it your own.
OPEN HOUSE Saturdays & Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.
How to find ISLAND WOODS: Rte. 2 Exit 13, left-Rte. 66, right Hunt Rd., right Wells Wood Rd. signs
Jean Kicklighter, agent 633-3674 or 659-3194 (h)

Merrill Lynch Realty 633-3674

IT'S TAG SALE TIME AGAIN -
'Tis the season to get rid of all the leftover stuff you no longer need!!
Place your tag sale ad in the Herald and you'll receive 4 days for the price of 3!
Call today and get complimentary tag sale signs.
Classified 643-2711

88 TAB SALES

SATURDAY, July 23, 9am-3pm. Moving, 231 North Elm Street, Manchester. Microwave, picnic table, miscellaneous.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA Accord 1981. Mint condition. Original owner. Low mileage, automatic, air, cruise control, sunroof and loaded with many other features. Call 646-1112 until 5pm.

NOVA 1978. One owner. Very well kept. Many new parts, no rust. Runs great. Must see. \$1500 or best offer. Call 872-7996 after 5:30pm.

MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS

84 Honda CRX	\$5127
83 Buick Skylark	\$2978
86 Honda Civic CRX	\$6897
85 Dodge Lancer	\$6973
86 Toyota Tercel	\$5749
87 Pont. Sunbird	\$5123
84 Honda Civic Wg.	\$6453
85 Honda Prelude	\$8922
86 VW Scirocco	\$10,124
85 Honda DX Civic	\$6773
86 Chevy Cust. Van	SOLD
84 Ford Tempo	\$4197
84 Pont. 8000	\$5181
84 Oldsiers	\$5372
86 Honda Civic Si	\$7988
83 Mazda RX-7	\$5427
81 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$3928
86 Merc. Capri	\$6331
83 Ply. Turismo	\$2567

"The Auto Professionals"
24 Adams St., Manchester
646-3515

CENTER MOTORS
461 Main St., Manchester
Safe Buy Used Cars
Low Cost Financing Available

1985 Pont. 6000	\$5495
4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, Tilt. CC	
1982 Chev Cavalier CE	\$3795
4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, AM/FM Stereo	
1984 Ren. Alliance	\$2295
4 Dr., 4 Spd., Le. Miles	
1984 Chev Chevette	\$2695
3 Dr., 4 Spd., 100 ml. "like new"	
1984 Ford Escort DL	\$2995
Wagon, 4 Dr., 5 Spd., Deluxe Int.	
1983 Chev Chevette	\$2395
4 Dr., AT, Le. Miles, Exc. Cond.	
1982 Ply. Horizon	\$2295
4 Dr., AT, Very Clean	
1982 Chev Monte Carlo	\$2995
2 Dr. Spd. Op., AT, PS, AC, 3 Tone	
1981 Dodge Omni	\$2295
4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, 3 Tone	
1981 Pontiac T-1000	\$1795
4 Dr., AT, Le. ml., 1 Owner	
1980 Dodge Omni	\$1995
4 Dr., AT, Exc. Cond.	
1980 Chev Camaro	\$2495
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86 Merc. Marquis	\$5995
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SPORTS

Griffith Joyner blazes to an American record

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Florence Griffith Joyner turned in another blazing performance Friday night, shattering the American record in the women's 200-meter dash with a time of 21.77 seconds in a second-round heat at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Griffith Joyner, who set the world record of 10.49 in the 100-meter dash last Saturday, erased the national record of 21.81, set by Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Brisco was in the same second-round heat as Griffith Joyner, but she was no match for the new American record-holder, who was wearing a bright yellow, full-length outfit. Brisco finished second in 22.36.

Griffith Joyner's time was the eighth-fastest in history and was .06 of a second off the world record of 21.71, shared by East Germans Marita Koch and Heike Drechsler, both of whom have done it twice.

Earlier, Jackie Joyner-Kersey continued her outstanding long jumping and long-time rivals John Powell and Mac Wilkins extended their feud.

Joyner-Kersey, who set the world heptathlon record a week ago, sailed into Saturday's women's long jump final with a qualifying leap of 23 feet, 8 1/4 inches, also a meet record.

Wilkins and Powell, two of track and field's "old guard," finished 1-2 in the men's discus qualifying — and renewed their perennial verbal battle.

Also on Friday night's schedule were finals in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase and the women's 100-meter high hurdles and 10,000 meters, semifinals in the men's 1,500 meters, the first two rounds of the men's 110-meter hurdles, and qualifying in the women's shot put.

In the men's hurdles, two-time world champion Greg Foster, who

suffered a broken left forearm July 4, was to make his first appearance in the Trials.

Griffith Joyner had sped to an easy victory in her first-round heat in the 200. Her time of 21.96 was the fastest by an American this year — until she bettered it in the second round — and broke the meet record of 22.16 set in 1984 by Brisco.

"She wasn't going for a record," her husband, Al Joyner, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist in the triple jump, said of the first heat. "She knew she was going to advance."

Brisco also advanced into the second round of the 200, but not before a near mishap. About 60 meters from the finish of her first-round heat, Brisco lost her right shoe.

But she managed to make it across the finish line in fourth place, advancing along with all other 26 competitors in the heats. Late scratches reduced the fields in each heat.

"It was a new pair of shoes," Brisco said. "I guess the pads inside were too big. I kept trying to put my foot in."

"Coming off the curve, I said, 'Just forget it,' and kicked it off."

Joyner-Kersey, who set the world record in the heptathlon last week with 7,215 points, broke the meet record in the women's long jump of 22.11m, set by Jodi Anderson in 1980.

Also qualifying for Saturday's long jump final was Carol Lewis, the younger sister of Carl Lewis, who already has made the men's team in the 100, 200 and long jump — the three events he won at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Carol Lewis long-jumped 21-8 1/4 in the qualifying, fourth-best, behind Joyner-Kersey, Jennifer Inniss (21-11 1/4) and Claire Connor (21-9).

Powell, 41, trying to become the first American man to make five Olympic teams, hurled the discus 205-2 during qualifying for Saturday's final.



FORGOT SOMETHING? Valerie Brisco loses a shoe as she competes in the first round of the 200-meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis Friday. Brisco advanced to the next round.

Trio lead the U.S. Women's Open

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Dottie Pepper Mochrie bogeyed the final hole Friday and dropped back into a three-way tie for the lead after the second round of the 43rd U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

Mochrie, 22, a rookie on the LPGA Tour, completed two trips over the hilly Five Farms course at the Baltimore Country Club in 139.

That tied the Women's Open record score for 36 holes, set by Donna Caponi in 1970, but it wasn't enough to put her alone at the top. She was tied with first-round leader Liselotte Neumann of Sweden and Juli Inkster at 3 under par.

Mochrie, daughter of former Detroit Tiger player Don Pepper, was alone in first place until she hit a tree limb with her second shot on the 18th hole and the ball kicked straight back.

Her third shot made the fringe and she had to get it up and down, making a 3-foot putt, to save bogey and a share of the top spot.

"A very good bogey," she said after finishing off her 69.

Inkster, a three-time women's amateur champion who admits to a fascination with this tournament, had her husband Brian as a caddy in her round of 68.

"We work as a team. It really helps me having him out there. He calms me down. And, yes, we're still speaking," she said.

Neumann, who set a tournament record with an opening-round 67, had to overcome some jittery nerves to compile a 72.

"I was very nervous," said Neumann, like Mochrie a 22-year-old LPGA rookie. "I guess I was scared I might do what I did in Sarasota. I had a big first-round lead, maybe five shots, and lost it all on the second day."

"I wanted to keep my lead, and I guess maybe I played a little too safe," she said.

Tammie Green and Vicki Ferguson were two strokes back at 141 after shooting 70s.

JoAnne Carner, at 49 the oldest player in the field, had sole possession of the lead at one point, but bogeyed four times in a stretch of five holes and finished with a 74.

"To hit it as squirrely as I did on the back nine and still be in contention, it's hard to believe," Carner said.

She reached the tournament halfway point at even-par 142 and was tied with Donna White, Amy Benz and Patty Sheehan. White had a 70, while Sheehan and Benz shot 72s.

Defending champion Laura Davies of England shot a 73 and was at 145. Nancy Lopez, who has yet to win this title, was at 146 after a 74.

Inkster reeled off three consecutive birdies beginning on the sixth hole, where she hit a wedge to within six feet of the cup.

Sports in Brief

Moriarty's in acton

Moriarty Brothers, which has seen its last three games postponed, will try to resume Greater Hartford Twilight League play tonight at 7:30 when it hosts Marco Polo at Moriarty Field. The MB's are atop the standings with their 18-3 mark.

Legion in exhibition

The Manchester Legion baseball team has an exhibition game scheduled Sunday at 7 p.m. against Willimantic at Moriarty Field. A game slated with New Britain today has been canceled.

Soccer tryouts set

The Manchester Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for its boys 12-and-under team (boys born in 1976) for play this fall on Saturday at 5 p.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road.

Those wishing to try out but unable to attend the session should contact Sal Alturi at 646-3928.

Tournament set July 30

WINDSOR — The Connecticut Junior Soccer Association will hold its second annual boys state/district tournament on Saturday, July 30, at the Loomis Chaffee School. Forty seven games in three age divisions are planned with play beginning at 8 a.m. There is no admission charge.

Several players from Manchester will be on the squads in the respective age divisions. They include: on the state 16 and under team: Dave Stephenson; state 17 and under team: Mike Sardo; Central district No. 1 team (14 year olds and under): Mike Kelsey, Bill Kennedy, Rodney Levy, Bobby Post, Brian Sardo and Kevin Tedford. Don Kelsey will be one of the coaches with the Central team.

Also, state 13 and under team: Tom Berte and Evan Milone; state 14 and under team: Pat Kelley, and Mike Marsh; state 15 and under team: Mike Milazzo; Central District (15 year olds): Jason Dieterle, Dwayne Goldston, Brian Wry, Jeff Rose, Derek Gaston, Kevin Poirot, Troy Guntulis, Scott Salonen, Joey Stephenson, George Cook, Pete Giansante and David Cain. Jim Dieterle is coach of the District team.

Also, 12-year-old and under division: Central district team — Greg Ryan, Jeff Alturi, Tom Kelley, Tim Kelsey, Mike Siena and Michael Griffith. Sal Alturi is one of the coaches.

Television and Radio

TODAY Noon: Davis Cup Tennis: U.S. vs. Argentina, ESPN 1:30 p.m. — Braves at Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT

2 p.m. — Giants at Cardinals, Channels 22, 30 3 p.m. — Boxing: Rocky Lockridge vs. Tony Lopez, IBF junior lightweight title, Channel 3 4 p.m. — Track and field: Olympic Trials, Channels 8, 40

4:30 p.m. — Golf: GHO, Channel 3 5 p.m. — Horse Racing: Delaware Handicap, ESPN

7:30 p.m. — Tennis: D.C. Classic, USA 8 p.m. — Yankees at Royals, Channel 11, WPOP 9 p.m. — Arena Football: Los Angeles at Chicago, ESPN

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Scoreboard

Golf

Greater Hartford Open scores

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) and scores for various players.

A Central

Farr's ripped 17 hits en route to a 7-1 victory over Paganii Caterers Friday night at Fitzgerald Field. Marty Morinelli and Paul Frenette each ripped three hits and Joe Chetelat, Joe VanDusheve, George Windish and Rob Roy two apiece for Farr's. Ken Hill and Butch Tolago stopped two apiece for Paganii's.

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market held off Accadia Restaurant, 5-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Carl Sisarczyk homered and Kevin Schaffer added two hits for the Markets. Bill Collins roped two of Accadia's seven safeties.

Paganii

Mudville Nine put together a pair of two-run frames in the first and second and withstood a late charge for a 4-3 win over Zembrowski's of Paganii Field. Lance Tefro, Chris DeCiantis and John McCarthy each ripped two hits for Mudville while Pete Bortolotto had three hits and Fred LeRoy and Jack Hull two apiece for Zembrowski's.

U.S. Women's Open scores

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Scores Friday after the second round of the 62nd-year, par-71 Baltimore Country Club Women's Open, being played of the 6,229-yard, par-71 Baltimore Country Club (6-denotes amateur):

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes names like J.C. Penney and scores for various players.

West Side

North United Methodist was a 7-0 fopert winner over Rogers Corp. at Paganii Field. Standings: Blue Ox 11-2, Edwards-347 10-2, Thrifty Package Store 9-4, North United Methodist 6-7, Cox Cable 5-7, Purdy Corp. 5-7, Food for Thought 2-10, Rogers Corp. 2-11.

Dusty

Word Manufacturing nipped Mainville Electric, 8-7, Friday night at Fitzgerald Field. Allen Lehner homered and rapped three triples to lead Ward's. Steve Dubicki and Bob Dean each added homers and a single for Ward's. Ben Phelps homered and singled twice while Chris Wozover, John Mello, Tim Mainville and Jim Thurston added two hits apiece for Electric's 1-12.

A East

J.C. Penney scored in all but one inning en route to a 14-4 romp over Mike Wente's insurance of Robertson Park. Mike Wente had three hits including an inside-the-park homer while Ralph Banning, Mark Smith, Paul Paradis, Gary Gray and Dale Boas adding two hits apiece. Boas closed a three-run inside-the-park homer. Five separate players hit safely for Lathrop.

Tailwind

WOMEN'S CLUB — Odd Holes 15-handicap — 18 holers: A-Gross: Sally Whitlam 43, Net: Barbara Larson 36, Diane Willis 36, B-Gross: Clara Buggie 48, Net: Gloria Williams 34, Tina Mikolowsky 34, C-Gross: Anna Koval 38, Net: Agnes Chidester 39, Net: Rita Beebe 40, Holers: A-Gross: Pat Hedge 21, Net: Agnes Tubiak 17, Net: Sally Goodwin 20, B-Gross: Joan Hamilton 31, Net: Linda MacLeod 19.

Softball

Main Pub/MMH doubled up Jim's Arco, 8-4, at Mike Field. Don Scanlon and Eric Nelson each had three hits and Eric Lindquist a pair for the winners. Standings: Army and Navy Club 11-2, Main Pub/MMH 10-3, Elks 9-4, Manchester Pizzo 4-8, J.Mac & Son Welding 4-8, Jim's Arco 3-10, Memorial Corner Store 3-10.

Senior Girls

South Windsor downed Manchester, 4-2, Friday in Senior Girl Fast Pitch action at Charter Oak Park. Tina Stone, Mary Tokolita and Beth O'Brien had the lone hits for Manchester. Tokolita and Linda Hewitt pitched well in defeat.

Sports in Brief

Palmer accepted money

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City running back Paul Palmer has admitted for the first time that he accepted monthly payments and a \$5,000 loan his senior year at Temple University from two sports agents now under federal investigation.

Palmer had previously acknowledged he signed a contract with Norby Walters before his college eligibility was up, but had not said he had taken money.

The Chiefs top draft choice last year said he knew what he was doing was in violation of NCAA rules, but that "in certain situations, at the spur of the moment, you don't take time to think about things, whether they make a lot of sense."

Palmer said he had not previously admitted taking money in order to protect Temple.

Davender is discharged

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Ed Davender, the Washington Bullets' third-round draft pick out of Kentucky, was discharged from an Atlanta hospital on Friday, two days after complaining of chest pains and dizziness, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Davender was under the care of his personal physician and no information about tests he underwent at South Fulton Hospital was being released because of patient confidentiality, spokeswoman Kris Hansen said.

Fabi in pole slot

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Teo Fabi, who has struggled through most of the season, put his Porsche-powered March on the provisional pole Friday for the Marlboro Grand Prix at the New Jersey Meadowslands.

The Italian driver turned a fast lap averaging 111.859 mph on the new 1.25-mile, six-turn course that winds around the Meadowslands Arena.

That is considerably faster than the previous record of 100.028, which was run by Michael Andretti in 1986 on the now-abandoned 1.68-mile, 11-turn circuit laid out on access roads and parking lots in the Meadowslands Sports Complex.

The second and final round of time trials for Sunday's race will be on Saturday, with the fastest lap by each car from the two days of qualifying determining the race grid.

Delgado retains margin

CHALON-SUR-SAONE, France — Thierry Marie of France won the 20th stage of the Tour de France Friday as things settled down after two hectic days during which leader Pedro Delgado of Spain survived a drug controversy.

Delgado finished back in the pack Friday, while retaining a margin of about five minutes over Steven Rooks of the Netherlands in the overall standings.

Only two more stages are left in the tour — a 46-kilometer (29-mile) time trial in Satenay and a 172.5-kilometer (106-mile) section from Nemours to Paris.

The race ends Sunday with a final sprint up the Champs Elysees.

Lockridge defends title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Rocky Lockridge says he's ready for the 11th defense of his International Boxing Federation junior lightweight crown against challenger Tony Lopez.

"Every fight I've fought has been a crossroads fight," Lockridge said. "It's probably been beneficial to me. I can't afford to lose... It's another fight that is the most important of my career. Each fight is like that."

Lockridge, 29, of Mount Laurel, N.J., faces Lopez, 25, of Sacramento, Calif., on Saturday at Arco Arena in a 12-round fight, to be broadcast nationally by CBS.

Lockridge has a 43-5 record, including 35 knockouts. Lopez, who is eighth in the IBF rankings, is 29-1, with one loss due to a disqualification, and 22 knockouts. Both are weighing in at 130 pounds.

Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like New York, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Friday's Games

Life Games Not Included Chicago 5, San Diego 4, 11 innings Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1 New York 6, Atlanta 1, 10 innings Montreal 5, Atlanta 1, 10 innings Houston 5, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 4, St. Louis (n) Philadelphia 3

Atlanta (Smith 0-0) at New York (Oleto 7-7), 1:35 p.m. Montreal (Smith 6-6) at Cincinnati (Rilo 11-4), 2:15 p.m. San Francisco (Hammaker 4-3) at St. Louis (Farrach 4-3), 2:30 p.m. San Diego (Jones 4-0) at Chicago (Schroeder 4-4), 4:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Hilliges 2-7) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 9-5), 7:25 p.m. Philadelphia (Rowley 5-1) at Houston (Andujar 1-4), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games Atlanta of New York, 1:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Montreal at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. San Diego at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Houston, 2:35 p.m.

National League results

ATLANTA First Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Wilson cf 3-0 1-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 Teufel 2b 4-0 1-0 G Perry lb 4-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-0 DMurphy Jr 4-0 McRivids lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 Strubvrv lf 4-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Benedict c 3-0 1-0 H Johnson 3b 3-2 1-0 Roster c 3-0 1-0 Maqach lb 4-0 2-3 Alvarez p 3-0 0-0 Elster ss 4-0 2-0 Ansnchr p 0-0 0-0 Gooden p 4-0 1-0 Griffie p 2-0 0-0 Griffie lf 1-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 6 14

ATLANTA Second Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Dvsktra cf 5-2 2-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 0-0 Bckmnn 2b 4-1 2-0 G Perry lb 4-0 0-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-2 DMurphy Jr 4-0 Strubvrv lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 McRivids lf 2-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Vrioll c 2-0 0-0 Sasser c 4-0 2-2 Roster c 3-0 0-0 KAMillir ss 3-0 0-0 Ansnchr p 2-0 0-0 Elster ss 1-0 0-0 Mohler p 2-0 0-0 Conep p 4-0 0-0 Griffie lf 2-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 5 5

ATLANTA Third Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Wilson cf 3-0 1-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 Teufel 2b 4-0 1-0 G Perry lb 4-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-0 DMurphy Jr 4-0 McRivids lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 Strubvrv lf 4-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Benedict c 3-0 1-0 H Johnson 3b 3-2 1-0 Roster c 3-0 1-0 Maqach lb 4-0 2-3 Alvarez p 3-0 0-0 Elster ss 4-0 2-0 Ansnchr p 0-0 0-0 Gooden p 4-0 1-0 Griffie p 2-0 0-0 Griffie lf 1-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 6 14

ATLANTA Fourth Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Wilson cf 3-0 1-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 Teufel 2b 4-0 1-0 G Perry lb 4-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-0 DMurphy Jr 4-0 McRivids lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 Strubvrv lf 4-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Benedict c 3-0 1-0 H Johnson 3b 3-2 1-0 Roster c 3-0 1-0 Maqach lb 4-0 2-3 Alvarez p 3-0 0-0 Elster ss 4-0 2-0 Ansnchr p 0-0 0-0 Gooden p 4-0 1-0 Griffie p 2-0 0-0 Griffie lf 1-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 6 14

ATLANTA Fifth Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Wilson cf 3-0 1-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 Teufel 2b 4-0 1-0 G Perry lb 4-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-0 DMurphy Jr 4-0 McRivids lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 Strubvrv lf 4-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Benedict c 3-0 1-0 H Johnson 3b 3-2 1-0 Roster c 3-0 1-0 Maqach lb 4-0 2-3 Alvarez p 3-0 0-0 Elster ss 4-0 2-0 Ansnchr p 0-0 0-0 Gooden p 4-0 1-0 Griffie p 2-0 0-0 Griffie lf 1-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 6 14

ATLANTA Sixth Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Wilson cf 3-0 1-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 Teufel 2b 4-0 1-0 G Perry lb 4-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-0 DMurphy Jr 4-0 McRivids lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 Strubvrv lf 4-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Benedict c 3-0 1-0 H Johnson 3b 3-2 1-0 Roster c 3-0 1-0 Maqach lb 4-0 2-3 Alvarez p 3-0 0-0 Elster ss 4-0 2-0 Ansnchr p 0-0 0-0 Gooden p 4-0 1-0 Griffie p 2-0 0-0 Griffie lf 1-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 6 14

ATLANTA Seventh Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Wilson cf 3-0 1-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 Teufel 2b 4-0 1-0 G Perry lb 4-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-0 DMurphy Jr 4-0 McRivids lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 Strubvrv lf 4-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Benedict c 3-0 1-0 H Johnson 3b 3-2 1-0 Roster c 3-0 1-0 Maqach lb 4-0 2-3 Alvarez p 3-0 0-0 Elster ss 4-0 2-0 Ansnchr p 0-0 0-0 Gooden p 4-0 1-0 Griffie p 2-0 0-0 Griffie lf 1-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 6 14

ATLANTA Eighth Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Wilson cf 3-0 1-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 Teufel 2b 4-0 1-0 G Perry lb 4-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-0 DMurphy Jr 4-0 McRivids lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 Strubvrv lf 4-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Benedict c 3-0 1-0 H Johnson 3b 3-2 1-0 Roster c 3-0 1-0 Maqach lb 4-0 2-3 Alvarez p 3-0 0-0 Elster ss 4-0 2-0 Ansnchr p 0-0 0-0 Gooden p 4-0 1-0 Griffie p 2-0 0-0 Griffie lf 1-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 6 14

ATLANTA Ninth Game NEW YORK Atlanta 4, New York 3, 9 innings Gant 2b 4-0 Wilson cf 3-0 1-0 Oberkfell 3b 4-0 Teufel 2b 4-0 1-0 G Perry lb 4-0 Becken 2b 3-0 1-0 DMurphy Jr 4-0 McRivids lf 3-0 1-0 Thomas ss 4-1 1-0 Strubvrv lf 4-1 1-0 D Jones rf 4-0 0-0 Carter c 4-1 1-0 Benedict c 3-0 1-0 H Johnson 3b 3-2 1-0 Roster c 3-0 1-0 Maqach lb 4-0 2-3 Alvarez p 3-0 0-0 Elster ss 4-0 2-0 Ansnchr p 0-0 0-0 Gooden p 4-0 1-0 Griffie p 2-0 0-0 Griffie lf 1-0 0-0 Totals 31 11 Totals 33 6 14

Reds 4, Expos 1

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American League results

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3

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New manager can be helpful

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

Firing the manager. It's baseball's oldest tradition. When the going gets tough, the manager gets going. Bon voyage. Adios. Take a hike. Hit the road.

It's not your fault. The team needed a new direction. The players can't be fired. But something had to be done.

Does it work?

Six teams have switched managers since the start of the season, almost a quarter of the major leagues. The San Diego Padres, Boston Red Sox, Atlanta Braves and Baltimore Orioles have gotten better (how could the Orioles avoid it?). The Seattle Mariners have gotten worse. The New York Yankees are about the same.

"It's a whole lot of fun again coming to the ball park," Boston's Marty Barrett said.

"We needed a change of managers or a change in the manager," said Seattle's Alvin Davis.

"There's such a difference, you can't believe it. Everyone is having fun again," Mark Grant of the Padres said.

San Diego, 16-30 under Larry Bowa, made the biggest turnaround. The Padres, starting the weekend, were 28-22 under Jack McKeon.

"The big thing for me is the confidence level raised by Jack McKeon," pitcher Ed Whitson said Thursday. "Before he took over, a pitcher would be yanked so fast, he didn't know what was happening. If I got in the slightest trouble, I was gone. Now, it's changed. Jack won't make a change unless he has to. He has raised my confidence level a thousand per cent. Take today. He wanted me to get that complete game in the worst way and he waited and waited."

Boston has made the most dramatic reversal. The Red Sox won their first eight games under Joe Morgan to pull from nine games out to 4 1/2 back.

"It's almost like coming out of spring training again," pitcher Mike Smithson said. "The air has been cleared. There's sort of a new atmosphere in the clubhouse. We've just played good baseball, winning baseball, in the first few games since the change. We've hustled, we've made all the plays and the pitchers have made the pitches. When you do all those things, you usually win ballgames."

Mike Greenwell said Morgan made his agenda clear.

"The first day he said: 'We gotta do the little things. We gotta make things happen. We gotta steal some bases. We gotta hit and run. We gotta bunt and move guys over. And we gotta bring guys in when we get a chance.'" Greenwell said.

"Something that was stale is out and we've got something fresh and something to be excited about," said outfielder Todd Benzinger.

Atlanta, 12-27 under Chuck Tanner, is 20-33 under Russ Nixon, better, but not good.

"I'm not trying to criticize anyone, but in my opinion, I think our club and organization are much more structured now," catcher Bruce Benedict said. "There's always been different ways of doing things, but there's never any big differences, because the game itself is always the same," said Dale Murphy. "Different managers have different techniques, but there's really so much you can do. Some things work, some things don't, no matter who the manager is."

The New York Yankees, who parted with Billy Martin for the 17th time, are used to midseason shuffles. George Steinbrenner has changed managers 15 times in 15 years.

"I don't think it makes that much of a difference," said Willie Randolph, who's been around for 13 switches. "There have been so many changes here it really doesn't make a difference anymore. We're professionals and we're the ones who have to go out on the field and do it."

Seattle, 24-33 under Dick Williams, has played significantly worse under Jimmy Snyder, 14-24 starting the weekend. But players said the change improved the team.

Baltimore was 0-5 under Cal Ripken Sr. The Orioles lost their first 15 games under Frank Robinson, but since the streak are 30-43.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Major League statistics

Major League Batting Averages
By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Thursday

TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boston	3228	478	943	67	462	.291
Minnesota	3210	442	896	99	414	.279
New York	3179	469	855	82	436	.269
Kansas City	3251	414	865	74	395	.266
Toronto	3315	461	879	93	430	.265
Detroit	3114	452	823	89	414	.264
Oakland	3365	463	871	92	436	.264
Cleveland	3280	420	849	66	394	.259
Seattle	3193	395	827	90	365	.259
Milwaukee	3289	387	825	65	356	.257
California	3204	411	825	61	354	.256
Chicago	3168	399	808	67	334	.255
Texas	3167	373	761	91	341	.240
Chicago	3103	338	708	84	295	.228

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boggs Ban	343	69	123	4	37	.299
Puckett Min	379	58	122	13	72	.284
Greenwell Ban	346	56	117	15	76	.283
Winfield NY	319	60	109	15	65	.282
Brett KC	361	45	120	14	70	.282
Trombly Det	311	59	101	9	48	.277
Molitor Min	349	65	113	4	28	.274
Burke Ban	305	54	81	12	31	.273
Woshyn NY	257	33	82	4	36	.271
Selitzer KC	349	59	110	5	36	.271
Lanford Oak	303	38	113	9	39	.271
Yount Min	303	38	113	9	39	.271
Hrbek Min	313	48	97	18	46	.270
Francisco Cle	322	54	120	5	41	.270
DuEvans Ban	358	55	110	9	39	.270
Rendon NY	286	63	87	6	31	.270
Goettl Min	316	46	104	22	39	.270
Hall Cle	316	46	104	22	39	.270
Salazar Det	287	47	86	11	48	.270
Barrett Ban	378	58	113	1	44	.269
Roy Col	342	50	102	5	41	.269
Gruber Tor	353	49	105	12	58	.269
McGriff Tor	302	64	89	20	39	.269
Reynolds Sea	329	54	102	12	37	.269
Adams Sea	262	39	76	12	40	.269
Conseco Oak	309	78	107	25	70	.269
O'Brien Tex	326	54	102	12	37	.269
D'Neon Oak	266	53	77	12	48	.269
Fletcher Tex	347	41	99	0	31	.268
Conner Oak	323	54	102	12	37	.268
Javier Oak	285	36	81	2	26	.268
C'Davis Cal	348	46	98	17	57	.268
Larkin Min	323	41	94	4	31	.268
Whitaker Det	277	38	78	7	42	.268
Lemon Det	288	39	81	7	34	.268
Carroll Cle	327	47	98	10	47	.268
Joyner Cal	352	58	106	17	60	.268
Coffo Sea	274	35	76	5	25	.267
Crabtree Ban	343	48	92	14	42	.268
Gladden Min	347	51	91	14	53	.274
Triaboli KC	299	46	82	14	50	.274
Willson KC	376	45	103	1	25	.274
Reck Cal	231	37	63	6	32	.273
Fernndz Tor	379	41	103	4	40	.272
Beal Tor	348	50	100	12	53	.272
Rice Ban	332	41	94	4	30	.270
Business Sea	300	39	81	8	27	.270
Batnes Sea	345	38	93	11	40	.269
Brantley Sea	343	48	92	14	42	.268
Brookens Det	245	40	65	4	30	.265
FWhite KC	310	29	82	6	41	.265
Jacoby Cle	332	42	93	9	29	.264
Bush Min	222	30	61	9	31	.263
Lynn Min	251	32	64	17	31	.263
Spivder Cle	334	47	88	18	33	.263
Brooks Min	272	30	71	10	32	.263
Howell Cal	287	33	75	7	39	.261
Parker Cal	243	31	70	9	37	.261
Buechle Tex	288	29	75	10	32	.260
Tabler KC	265	29	69	1	32	.260
Blackson KC	239	31	62	12	29	.259
Osage Min	286	23	74	3	33	.259
Gullen Cal	333	38	86	0	21	.258
Incupila Tex	292	43	75	17	38	.257
Murray Ban	352	39	94	4	41	.254
Stilwell KC	323	48	82	9	40	.254
McGwire Oak	347	53	87	18	56	.251
GWilson Sea	264	38	71	3	17	.250
Walker Chi	346	43	86	8	38	.249
JClork NY	285	36	70	18	39	.249

TEAM PITCHING

Player	ERA	H	R	HR	SO	SHO	SA
Altheus Sea	3.52	257	93	263	23	5	32
Oakland	3.56	340	132	352	33	3	32
New York	3.62	306	125	300	31	5	28
Kansas City	3.73	332	148	322	28	8	20
Detroit	3.77	342	142	342	28	8	20
Toronto	3.96	357	178	332	33	8	30
Texas	3.98	357	178	332	33	8	30
Minnesota	4.07	373	164	343	31	11	31
Boston	4.16	341	160	344	8	17	24
Chicago	4.26	389	177	311	43	6	14
California	4.30	338	161	329	32	5	31
Cleveland	4.37	314	151	271	49	5	18
Seattle	4.55	352	171	314	34	3	18
Baltimore	4.71	415	211	279	33	15	31

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	H	R	HR	SO	W	L	ERA
Hernandez Det	42	29	16	5	2	17	1	3.15

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Marshall LA	359	46	100	14	55	.279
O'Smith Sea	369	55	103	2	28	.279
Brunsky Sea	395	44	82	14	51	.278
Brooks Min	376	39	104	12	59	.277
Moreland SD	307	25	85	3	36	.277
D'James Atl	254	35	73	2	25	.276
Scioscia LA	350	22	69	2	25	.276
Raines Mon	320	50	88	9	36	.275
Clark SF	328	64	90	21	71	.274
MThomson Phi	265	34	67	3	15	.273
Hoves Phi	313	36	85	5	39	.272
Coleman Sea	387	49	105	2	21	.271
Doran Min	282	44	73	7	38	.266
Oberkfell Atl	312	33	83	3	29	.266
Boss Min	316	38	83	8	42	.263
GDavis Min	343	54	90	21	71	.262
EDavis Cin	280	51	73	16	50	.261
O'Neill Cin	276	34	72	10	38	.261
Ramirez Min	318	31	83	3	27	.261
Gent Atl	308	45	80	10	39	.260
Sandberg Chi	358	44	93	10	39	.260
Woloch Mon	342	38	85	7	39	.260
GYoung Min	340	35	93	6	29	.259
Uribe SF	278	31	72	2	16	.259
Thomas Sea	368	37	95	9	46	.258
Webster Chi	289	36	74	2	15	.256
TPeno Sea	318	32	81	7	33	.255
Treadway Cin	240	25	61	7	20	.254
Milindo SF	313	31	79	2	25	.254
Mitchell SF	308	39	77	12	51	.250
Schmidt Phi	316	42	79	8	50	.250
C-James Phi	346	36	83	13	49	.249
Carter NY	285	23	71	8	35	.249
Samuel Phi	373	49	93	9	44	.249
Santiago SD	302	50	75	4	20	.248

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHING

Player	ERA	H	R	HR	SO	SHO	SA
New York	3.07	230	288	254	612	14	26
Los Angeles	3.12	262	294	285	539	11	30
Montreal	3.14	244	284	291	527	7	23
Pittsburgh	3.52	286	322	282	474	7	25
Cincinnati	3.56	256	328	309	541	6	18
Chicago	3.58	289	340	314	523	7	19
Houston	3.57	302	343	312	529	9	26
San Francisco	3.65	270	329	280	508	7	28
San Diego	3.66	313	347	278	531	6	22
St. Louis	3.67	354	353	287	613	6	22
Philadelphia	3.94	357	373	346	493	3	23
Atlanta	4.64	417	431	489	27	15	25

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	IP	H	R	HR	SO	W	L	ERA
Myers NY	38	23	5	27	5	1	1	1.42
APena LA	57	39	19	46	4	3	1	1.43
Perez Mon	98	65	23	70	6	4	1	1.74
France Cin	54	34	17	26	7	1	1	1.86
Holton LA	51	38	14	27	5	2	1	1.94
McDowell NY	59	46	24	22	4	2	2	2.29
Shelton Chi	126	82	34	54	9	3	2	2.32
Parrett Mon	65	45	38	40	10	3	2	2.35
Leary LA	126	108	28	98	9	6	2	2.50
Cone NY	122	86	59	25	9	2	2	2.50
DeWitt Mon	147	133	38	77	11	7	2	2.50
Rlio Cin	106	75	47	100	11	4	2	2.54
McWilliams Sea	103	85	29	52	4	4	2	2.55
Walk Phi	133	114</						



ONE THOUSAND K'S — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden makes the final pitch to Atlanta's Dion James in the second inning for his 1,000th strikeout at Shea Stadium Friday night. The Mets won the first game of a doubleheader, 6-1.

AP photo

Mets widen lead on Bucs

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone scattered six hits for his first victory since June 24 and Mackey Sasser and Dave Magadan each drove in two runs as the New York Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-1 to sweep a doubleheader Friday night.

In the opener, Dwight Gooden pitched an eight-hitter and struck out his 1,000th career batter as the Mets won 6-1.

New York had lost eight of its last 12 games. With the Pittsburgh Pirates losing to Los Angeles, the Mets increased their lead to two games in the National League East.

Cone, 10-2, struck out seven and walked none for his third complete game. He lost his shutout in the seventh inning when Andres Thomas hit his 10th homer.

The Mets scored two unearned runs in the first innings against Rick Mahler, 8-9.

In the first game, Gooden, 23, struck out Dion James with two out in the second inning and became only the third pitcher in major-league history to reach 1,000 before his 24th birthday. Gooden struck out four for the game, giving him a career total of 1,002.

The only other pitchers to strike out 1,000 batters before turning 24 are Bob Feller and Bert Blyleven. Gooden, 12-5, walked none and won for only the third time in his last eight starts. It was his eighth complete game of the season, tying him for the league lead, and the 50th of his career.

Tom Glavine, 3-11, lost his sixth straight decision despite allowing only five hits and walking one in 6 2-3 innings.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first when Thomas singled and

NL Roundup

Bruce Benedict doubled, but the Mets scored twice in the fifth and broke the game open with four runs in the eighth.

Gary Carter led off the fifth with a single and took third on Johnson's double. Magadan's groundout to second scored Carter with Johnson going to third. Kevin Elster's line drive off Glavine's glove drove in Johnson.

In the eighth, Strawberry had an RBI single. Magadan a two-run single and Elster a run-scoring groundout.

Atlanta's Gerald Perry doubled in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 11 games.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mickey Hatcher's two-run double in the seventh inning broke a tie and Tim Lincecum pitched 5 1-3 no-hit innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh 4-2 Friday night, only the Pirates' second loss in 14 games.

Belcher, 7-4, combined with three relievers on a five-hitter as the Dodgers ended a three-game losing streak and the Pirates' three-game winning streak. The Pirates had beaten the Dodgers six times in a row.

Astros 5, Phillies 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis hit a three-run homer to give him a league-leading 74 RBIs as the Houston Astros defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 Friday night for their fifth straight victory and 10th in 12 games.

The Astros homered for the 10th

game in a row, tying a club record. Davis' 22 homers are second in the National League behind New York's Darryl Strawberry, who has 24.

Cubs 5, Padres 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Manny Trillo scored the winning run from second in the 11th inning when second baseman Roberto Alomar dropped a pickoff attempt as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 5-4 Friday.

Trillo led off the 11th against Lance McCullers, 1-6, with a single and went to second on a sacrifice bunt. With two outs, Damon Berryhill was walked intentionally and when Alomar dropped catcher Benito Santiago's throw, the ball rolled into center field as Trillo came around to score.

Frank DiPino, 1-3, worked two scoreless innings.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn has a 17-game hitting streak and is batting .500, 36-for-72, during that span.

Reds 4, Expos 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis capped a two-run first inning with an RBI single, and left-hander Danny Jackson scattered seven hits over eight innings as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 4-1 Friday night.

Jackson, 12-5, won for the seventh time in his last nine starts. He struck out six and walked three, pitching out of trouble frequently in the early innings. John Franco worked the ninth and earned his 18th save.

Franco has saved eight of the last nine Cincinnati victories. In his last 10 outings, Franco has one victory and nine saves.

Bosox streak now at nine

AL Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Parrish hit a two-run double and the Boston Red Sox won their ninth straight game without a loss under Manager Joe Morgan with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

The Red Sox remained undefeated since the All-Star break when Morgan succeeded John McNamara, who was fired. The nine-game winning streak is their longest since September 1986. The victory was their 14th in a row at Fenway Park, a club record.

With the score tied at 3, Wade Boggs led off the seventh inning with a walk against John Davis, 2-3. On a hit-and-run, second baseman Donnie Hill booted Marty Barrett's grounder for an error, putting runners at first and third.

Dwight Evans then grounded to Hill, who started a double play, as Boggs scored the go-ahead run. The Red Sox had tied the game when Todd Benzinger doubled with two outs in the sixth. Jody Reed walked and Parrish doubled to deep left center off starter Melido Perez.

Wes Gardner, 4-1, allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings. Lee Smith got two outs for his 14th save.

Chicago had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first. Daryl Boston led off with a single and Steve Lyons sent him to third with a double. Boston scored on Harold Baines' sacrifice fly and Lyons came in on Greg Walker's single.

For the sixth straight game, Boston scored a run in the first as Evans doubled with two outs and Mike Greenwell singled for his 77th RBI.

Gardner retired 12 consecutive batters before the White Sox made the score 3-1 in the fifth on a walk to Boston and a double by Lyons.

Twins 6, Orioles 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola became baseball's first 18-game winner, pitching eight shutout innings Friday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-1.

Viola, 16-2, won his seventh straight start and remained unbeaten in 19 decisions at the Metrodome since May 22, 1987. He gave up five hits and lowered his American League-leading earned run average to 2.18.

Viola, who struck out six and walked three, had been tied with Greg Maddux of the Chicago Cubs for the most victories in the majors.

Juan Berenguer worked the final inning for Minnesota and gave up Larry Sheets' home run. It was the first homer Berenguer has allowed in 67 innings this season.

The Twins ended a three-game losing streak. The game drew 52,284, the fourth consecutive 50,000-plus crowd in Minnesota.

Kirby Puckett went 3-for-4, including a two-run homer. He singled twice against left-hander Jeff Ballard, 4-8, and raised his average against lefties to .440.

Ballard lost his fourth straight decision. Baltimore has lost six of its last seven.

Minnesota scored three times in the second. Gene Larkin led off with a single, Tim Lardner singled and Al Newman hit an RBI single with two outs. Dan Gladden, who has 13 hits in his last 21 at-bats, drove home both runners with his 100th career double.

Gladden singled in the fifth, stole second and later scored on Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly.

Puckett hit his 14th home run in the seventh off Dave Schmidt. Puckett extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

The first name of Gene Tenace, who hit four home runs for Oakland in the 1972 World Series against Cincinnati, is Furry. Gene is his middle name.

Pinkin homer lifts Nationals in all-star play

ELLINGTON — Twelve-year-old Eddie Pinkin will remember his first career Little League home run.

Pinkin's dramatic two-out, home run in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Manchester National Little League All-Stars a come-from-behind 9-8 victory over Ellington in a District Eight Tournament test Friday night at Brookside Field.

The win moves the Nationals, who've won four in a row in the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament after an opening-game loss, into the Final Four of District Eight. It will host defending District champ South Windsor, a 6-1 winner over Windsor, Monday at 6 p.m. at Leber Field.

"The kids never quit. They battled right to the end," said National Coach Corky Coughlin. "It shows what you can do when you believe in yourself and never give up," said his assistant, Bob Boland.

"It was a tough battle," said Coughlin, who said he felt "relief" when he saw Pinkin's blast clear the left center field fence.

Manchester dropped a 2-1 decision to Vernon in its first game but has bounced back with wins over Windsor International (5-4), Somers (5-3) and East Windsor (12-2) before its win over Ellington.

Ellington opened the scoring in the top of the first inning with two runs. Manchester came back with two runs in the second with Corky Coughlin and Mike Helin getting key hits. Ellington erupted for five runs in the top of the fourth highlighted by Tyge Cerry's towering two-run homer.

Manchester drew closer in the bottom of the inning with two runs with Justin Comoli and Eric Daring knocking in the runs. "Getting those runs back quickly," Coughlin said. "It put us back in the ball game," he added.

Ellington added its final run in the fifth before Manchester tied with a rousing comeback in the bottom of the final stanza. Mike Bottaro, Pinkin and Helin had key hits in the inning, but the biggest item for the Nationals was the at-bat by Peter Santos.

Trailing 8-7, with the bases loaded and two out, Santos worked the count to 3-2. He fouled off two tough pitches, before he was hit by a pitch forcing in the tying run. "We got a couple of key hits with two outs," Coughlin cited.

That set the stage for Pinkin's heroics in the seventh.

Pinkin went the distance to pick up the mound victory. He struck out six and issued just one walk. Losing pitcher Eric Novol struck out six, walked four.

Pinkin had three hits and Coughlin a pair to pace Manchester's 10-hit attack.

"It was a sloppy game but we're proud the way they hung tough and came back," Coughlin said.

Shepherd on pole

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Substitute driver Morgan Shepherd won the pole Friday for Sunday's Winston Cup Summer 500 after NASCAR officials banned use of Goodyear tires they said were larger than allowed.

Shepherd, whose Pontiac was the last of 45 cars to take the track in the rain-delayed first round of qualifying, took his second pole of the season in an event-record, one-lap speed of 157.153 mph on Pocono International Raceway's 2 1/4-mile three-turn track.

"Everything worked good. I worked good in turn two and I was off a little in turn one but we were lucky enough to get the pole," said Shepherd, a substitute for Neil Bonnett, who underwent a gallbladder-removal operation July 5 in Birmingham, Ala., but has practiced.

"It did help us to go out when it was cool. We ran faster than we did in practice. I can't answer the question whether Neil or I will start the car on Sunday."



SAFE AT SECOND — Manchester Legion's David Price (5) is safe with a stolen base during last Wednesday's

game with Rockville. The Post 102 club beat Ellington Friday night, 14-3, to improve its Zone Eight record to 15-2.

Legion nine blisters Ellington

ELLINGTON — Unleashing a productive 13-hit attack, Manchester Legion routed Ellington, 14-3, Friday night in Zone Eight baseball action at Brookside Park.

The win lifts Post 102 to 15-2 in Zone play and 20-9 overall. Ellington dips to 6-10 with the loss. Manchester is back in action Sunday at 7 p.m. in an exhibition game with Willimantic at Moriarty Field.

"It was 5-3 after the third inning but then our bats just erupted,"

voiced Manchester Coach Dave Morency. "We had a stretch (of games) of non-thinking on the bases but we just hit the ball tonight and took off (running)."

Keith DiVeso led the offense for Post 102 with a 2-for-4 performance that included a double and triple and four RBIs. Don Sauer and Joe Leonard were each 2-for-3 with Sauer rapping a double and triple and knocking in three runs. Winning pitcher Jim Kitsock knocked in two runs with a hit with Dom Laurinitsis also

adding two safeties. Rob Stanford was 1-for-3 with four runs scored while Jimmy Penders doubled and knocked in two runs.

Kitsock, in going the distance, struck out five and issued just two walks. He received solid support from his teammates, who were charged with only one miscue behind him.

Manchester 203 043 2-14-13-1
Ellington 201 000 0-3-3-7
Kitsock and Laurinitsis, Penders (6),
Tom Bognaz, Lewis Heinz (6) and
Kevin Zahner.
WP: Kitsock, LP: Bognaz.

Seaver's artistry recalled

By Jim Donaghy
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What Mozart could do with a note, what Sinatra does with a lyric, that's what Tom Seaver did with a pitch.

Seaver made pitching an art form, and on Sunday the New York Mets are framing his No. 41 on "Tom Seaver Day" at Shea Stadium.

He used the plate as an easel, painting the corners with sliders and fastballs to make opposing hitters blue.

Seaver has been called "The Franchise" and "Tom Terrific." In a few years, he will also be called a Hall of Famer.

He will always be remembered in a Mets' uniform as the man who turned a lovable loser into a formidable force.

"From a team standpoint, winning the '69 world championship is something I'll remember most," Seaver said while reflecting on his career. "From an individual standpoint, the 300th

win brought me the most joy. I just watched it again the other night at home with my wife and daughters. They cried again."

Some Mets fans cried foul when Seaver won No. 300 in a Chicago White Sox uniform at Yankee Stadium in August 1985. Seaver didn't seem to mind, though.

"It's special because of the people you work with," Seaver said. "Ozzie Guillen, Greg Walker, Pudge Fisk, Richard Dotson, they were all as thrilled as I was."

Seaver says his best moment on the mound came for the Mets in 1969.

"If I had to pick one game, though, where everything came together as perfectly as I could have wanted, it was the near-perfect game against the Cubs that Jimmy Qualls broke up with one out in the ninth inning," Seaver said. "I had every hitter doing what I wanted. Afterward, my wife (Nancy) was in tears and I remember saying to her: 'Hey, I pitched a one-hit shutout with ten

punchouts (strikeouts). What more could I ask for?'"

Last season, the Mets asked Seaver for something.

At the age of 42 and coming off knee surgery, Seaver answered the Mets' call for help when their pitching staff was decimated by injuries.

"After that last (simulated) game I threw here (in late June of 1987) I knew physically I could no longer pitch," Seaver said. "I just knew what was happening and what should have been happening."

Seaver ended his career with a record of 311-205, a 2.86 earned run average, 3,640 strikeouts and 61 shutouts. He won three National League Cy Young Awards with the Mets and is the club's all-time winner with 198 victories, including 25 in 1969 when New York won the World Series.

"I've had so many beautiful years in my career," the still fit right-hander said.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Pinkin's home run lifts National stars

— page 47

BROOKS SETS GHO PACE

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

CROMWELL — Mark Brooks, homing in on flagsticks with radar-like accuracy, shot a 65 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Roger Maltbie and rookie Clark Burroughs after two rounds of the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

"He's not doing it with the putter. He's just striking the ball and placing it really well," playing partner Lee Trevino, a fellow Texan, observed.

Brooks, a 27-year-old from Fort Worth who is in his fifth year on the PGA Tour, had six birdies, four from less than five feet, and no bogeys over the par-71, 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course. He finished with a 36-hole score of 11-under-par 131.

He has struggled in his five years of professional golf, shuffling back-and-forth between the Tour and qualifying school four times.

"I'm getting older and I've made some swing changes. It's basically been a simplification process," he explained.

Brooks' best previous finishes were a tie for eighth in last year's Hardee's Classic and a tie for 11th in the Kemper Open in early June.

Burroughs, with the help of a 192-yard eagle from the rough, shot his second straight 66 and Maltbie, the first-round leader, shot a 68.

Brett Upper, Donnie Hammond and Mark Calcavecchia were two strokes back at 9-under 133, and Wayne Levi, Brad Faxon and Blaine McCallister, who won the Hardee's Classic last week, were at 8-under.

The cut was made at 2-under 140 as the rain-softened greens on the TPC course yielded an unusually large number of birdies for the second straight day. There was a 15-minute rain delay early in the round, but the sun came out briefly in the afternoon.

Burroughs, 25, the 1985 NCAA champion at Ohio State University, knocked his tee shot on the 11th hole about 10 yards into moderately tall grass on the right side of the second fairway before holing a 7-iron shot.

"It was lucky!" Burroughs told his modest gallery.

"I was just trying to land it on the right side of the green, within about 30 feet, and it just rolled right in the cup," he said. "Right now I'm hitting my irons pretty precise which allows me to play more aggressively."

Burroughs said he's been having a difficult time handling his first year on the Tour "because I was a real good amateur."

"It's been frustrating, but I guess the pendulum is beginning to swing my way. I guess I'm maturing. I'm not letting the little things bother me."

The Waterloo, Iowa, native, playing in just his 20th PGA Tour event, has never finished higher than his 27th-place finish in the Anheuser-Busch Classic earlier this month.

But since hooking up with caddy Lloyd "Don" Byrd three weeks ago, Burroughs has had eight straight rounds at even par or better.

"He was a great amateur player and I think his potential is unlimited," said Byrd, a 32-year-old originally from Detroit. "He averages about 285 (yards) off the tee with his driver."



SECOND ROUND LEADER — Mark Brooks chips to the 13th green at the TPC course in Cromwell Friday during

second-round play in the GHO. Brooks ended the day at 11-under-par 131 to take sole possession of the lead.

AP photo

48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 23, 1988

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