

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, Newer 2 family offering, Mallow View etc utilities. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ample parking. \$109,900. Santry Realty 643-4000.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NEW 6 room Colonias, \$149,900. Mallow View 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with all new appliances. carpeting, full basement and garage. No monthly association fees. Blanchard & Rossetti Realtors. 646-2822.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, 4 lots remaining in our elite 18 lot, 33 acre subdivision. Are you looking for a country setting, yet have city access? We have the lot for you. Call us at 643-9955 ask for David.

24 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER, 2 bed room, 1 bath, 1st floor finished, 1st floor laundry, central air, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors throughout, screened porch, large billiard or leisure room. 34 acre heavily treed lot in executive area. Asking \$379,900. Call us at 643-9955.

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE: NANNIES UNLIMITED. 62 CLEANING SERVICES: HOME & OFFICE CLEANING. 63 LANDSCAPING: LANDSCAPING. 64 HOMES FOR RENT: IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Automotive

61 CARS FOR SALE

MERCURY Monarch 1976. New exhaust system, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 40K miles. Monthly financing. 100,000 miles. \$475. 644-3999.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1985 DODGE Colt. 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 40K miles. Monthly financing. 100,000 miles. \$475. 644-3999.

61 CARS FOR SALE

1988 VW JETTA - \$10,885. A/C, stereo, choice of colors. AT, AC, stereo, choice of colors. \$10,885.

Wetlands: There's progress but no deal yet /3

Succulent jams: A bounty of summer fruits makes rich jams, preserves /13

BERBERIES

No joke: Gas line to rip up new Vernon St. /4

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1988. Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm. 30 Cents

More explosives missing in Coventry

By the Manchester Herald and The Associated Press. Authorities investigating the discovery of live mortar shells on the banks of the Willimantic River in Coventry are afraid that other dangerous live rounds may have been taken by souvenir hunters, possibly children.

Co-op crews end walkout

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald. A strike by about 35 millworkers, drivers and mechanics at the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association has been settled, co-op General Manager Emanuel Hirth said today.

President vetoes bill on defense

By Tim Herten The Associated Press. WASHINGTON - President Reagan today vetoed a \$99.1 billion defense authorization bill for the new budget year, saying it would return the United States to the course of "weakness and accommodation of the 1970s."



TABLE THE MOTION - Suellen Banks, left, sits on the board of directors of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, with Laurie Plytko, MARC executive director. Banks is the first retarded person to sit on the board.

The success of Suellen Banks is a portrait of independence

By Marle P. Grody Manchester Herald. Suellen Banks casts a sidelong, seriously impatient look. You have kept her waiting and she doesn't have all day.

Union halts hospital bid

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Postal Service to keep a downtown office

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RECORD

About Town

Fellowship to hold meeting

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. The guest speaker will be Lynne Hosi.

Group plans picnic

Chapman Court 10 will hold its annual picnic Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the Frazier's on Burnham Street. For information, call 643-2606.

Blood pressure clinic set

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor blood pressure clinics for senior citizens on Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive; Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center for last names L through Z and at Spencer Village from 1 to 2 p.m.; and Monday, Aug. 22, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Tickets available for concert

Tickets for the annual Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell benefit concert are on sale at all summer band shell performances. The benefit concert is set for Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. Jack D'Johns Trio will provide the music. Tickets are \$10 and proceeds will be used for capital improvements and operational expenses. For information, call 649-2696 or 647-5557.

Artisans to be judged

The 53rd annual exhibition of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen will be held at the Farmington Art Guild in Farmington from Oct. 22 through Nov. 20. The deadline for slide entries is Sept. 23. To obtain an entry form or information on becoming a member, contact the society at P.O. Box 615, Hartford 06142-0615 or call Trudy Martin at 263-3908.

Civilians to honor Steele

The Civitan Club of Hartford will honor Bob Steele, radio personality, on the 52nd anniversary of his debut on WVIC. A roast will be held Friday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. at Vallee's Steak House on Brainard Road. The proceeds will benefit the Connecticut Special Olympics. Governor William O'Neill and Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry will be among the guest roasters. Reservations may be made by contacting Ken Wright, 53 Briarwood Road, West Hartford.

High school holds reunion

The Manchester High School classes of 1938A and 1938B will hold a 50th reunion at the Manchester Country Club on Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Al Carlson's Band. Anyone with information about the following 1938B classmates should call Irma Destinone at 649-0039: Earl DeLong, Isadore Gottfried, Everett Reed, William Scheldge, Owen Warren, Ann Ambrose Gasper, Mary Kovas Skinner, Mildred Marcin Ciak, Margaret Weema Mason, Dorothy Woodward Buckley, Gertrude Zelonka, Irene LaChance Millot. Anyone with information on the following 1938A classmates should call Mrs. Setzel Flehrman Goodman at 742-8080: Albert Brown and Marion McNeill Thomson.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. American Indians' use of "Happy Hunting Grounds" to indicate the Hereafter, illustrates a SIMPLE EUPHEMISM ANACHRONISM HYPERBOLE
2. A gelding could be the uncle but not the father of a GILT PULLET MAVERICK FILLY
3. Dishonest students often smuggle which one of these into foreign language classes? PINTO PONY DONKEY MUSTANG
4. The latest running occurs in a sport indicated by a FAIR CATCH BALK FREE THROW SPARE
5. WHICH pasture grass was named after the Englishman who brought it to America? CLOVER BLUE GRASS LESPEDEZA TIMOTHY
6. Match the young creatures at the left with the way they will appear on restaurant menus:
 - (a) Shoat ... (v) Giblets
 - (b) Gosling ... (w) Frog legs
 - (c) Pullet ... (x) Bacon
 - (d) Pollock ... (y) Roast goose
 - (e) Maverick ... (z) Veal chop

Answers in Classified section

- Lottery**
Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 372. Play Four: 0984. Lotto: 5-9-14-18-26-33.
- Weather**
REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures
- | | |
|---------------|-------|
| Atlantic City | 70-85 |
| Washington | 70-85 |
| New York | 70-85 |
| Philadelphia | 70-85 |
| Baltimore | 70-85 |
| Pittsburgh | 70-85 |
| Cleveland | 70-85 |
| Indianapolis | 70-85 |
| Chicago | 70-85 |
| St. Louis | 70-85 |
| Memphis | 70-85 |
| New Orleans | 70-85 |
| Houston | 70-85 |
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| Denver | 70-85 |
| Albuquerque | 70-85 |
| Las Vegas | 70-85 |

Weather

Regional Weather
Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Atlantic City	70-85
Washington	70-85
New York	70-85
Philadelphia	70-85
Baltimore	70-85
Pittsburgh	70-85
Cleveland	70-85
Indianapolis	70-85
Chicago	70-85
St. Louis	70-85
Memphis	70-85
New Orleans	70-85
Houston	70-85
Dallas	70-85
Phoenix	70-85
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San Francisco	70-85
Los Angeles	70-85
San Diego	70-85
Seattle	70-85
Portland	70-85
Denver	70-85
Albuquerque	70-85
Las Vegas	70-85



Obituaries

Thomas H. Heatley

Thomas H. Heatley, 64, of Westwood, Mass., formerly of Manchester, husband of Elizabeth (Webster) Heatley, died Tuesday (Aug. 2, 1988) in Boston. He was born on May 12, 1924, the son of the late Leontine and David Heatley. He was a graduate of Manchester High School and a member of the Boston Shrine and Rotary Club. He was a prisoner of war in Germany during World War II. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Thomas Heatley and Robert Heatley; a daughter, Jane; a brother, David Heatley of Beaumont, Texas; four sisters, Jaqueline Renner of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Elsie Spencer of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Peggy Niznik and Sally Martre, both of Manchester, and several grandchildren.

Alice Elgabroadt

Alice L. Elgabroadt, 66, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (Aug. 2, 1988) at her home. She was the widow of Robert Elgabroadt. Born in Manchester, she lived in the area for most of her life. She was a member of the Burnside Methodist Church in East Hartford. She is survived by a son, Glenn Elgabroadt of East Hartford; a daughter, Carol L. Elgabroadt of Wethersfield; and a brother, Samuel Little of East Hartford. The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 408 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Michael Femiak

Michael Femiak, 66, of Hartford, husband of Stella (Mortrawski) Femiak and brother of Julia Hill of Manchester, died Monday (Aug. 1, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Gerard P. LaMarte and Robert L. Mills to James T. Adamik and Filomena Donadio, 178 Porter St., \$162,000.
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Stephen T. Penny and Kathleen R. McQueeney, Mallard View, Union Street, conveyance tax, \$82.50.
Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Co. to Richard T. and Dennis J. Carter, Mallard View, Union Street, conveyance tax, \$82.50.
Gerard S. and Barbara Jo Doody to Steven A. and Heidi H. Darling, 88 West St., \$117,500.
Glenn A. and Doris M. Griswold to David J. and Joanne W. Fritsch, 36 Ridge St., \$148,000.
Martin and Martina B. Johnson to Audrey Kennedy, 43 Mather St., \$129,000.
Multitech New England Inc. to Joseph A. Handeman and Lillian R. Manley, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$134,900.
Gilbert and Carolyn Russo to Gerard S. and Barbara Jo Doody, 201 Henry St., \$165,500.
John E. and Madeline Y. Furphy to David B. and Prodis Pereira, 29 Stone St., \$159,900.
Raul R. Colon to Maria R. and Jose A. Aguirre, 141 W. Center St., \$118,000.
William L. and Barbara G. Wagner to Dennis J. and Elizabeth A. Walsh, Green Manor Estates, \$172,000.
Kevin M. and Pamela Z. Brophy to John J. Deeb, Park Chestnut Condominium, \$83,000.
Multitech New England Inc. to Kathleen P. Melroy, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$134,900.
Robert A. and Edith D. Corso to Anthony A. Roberto III and Carol P. Roberto, Green Manor Estates, \$207,500.
Ronald J. and Diane M. Brown to Thomas J. Quinn Jr. and Pamela L. Quinn, 82 Chambers St., \$189,900.
182 Main Street Corp. to Center Associates, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, \$212.30.
Elaine B. Kroll to Lynn M. Chernerka, 82 Cooper Hill St., conveyance tax, \$163.90.
Raymond J. Palmer to Robert A. Giovannucci and Antonella C. Giarrattas, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$104,400.
Thomas F. Caffro and Beth P. Wogman to Joseph and Angela Tolsano, 58-60 Spruce St., \$172,000.

Hazy, hot, humid

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, hazy, warm and humid with patchy fog. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, continued hazy, hot and humid. High in the mid 90s. Outlook for Friday, hazy, hot and humid. High again in the middle 90s.
East Coastal, West Coastal: Tonight, considerable fog developing again. Warm and humid with the low around 70. Thursday, morning fog then hazy, hot and humid again. High near 90.
Northwest Hills: Tonight, hazy, warm and humid with patchy fog. Low 65 to 70. Thursday, continued hazy, hot and humid. High in the middle 90s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Sherry Foley, who lives at 83 North St. and attends Robertson School.



Police Roundup

Sexual assault charges

A 27-year-old Bolton man has been arrested on charges of sexual assault. The assault occurred over a one-year period with a minor victim, he knew, police said. James R. Francoeur, of 890 Boston Turnpike, was charged Tuesday with second-degree sexual assault, two counts of attempted sexual assault and three counts of risk of injury to a minor, police said. Police said Francoeur was released on \$2,500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in court Monday. No further information was available.

Globe Hollow drug arrest

A 22-year-old Manchester man was arrested on related drug charges at Globe Hollow Tuesday night when hashish was found in a paper bag he was holding, police said. Paul N. Morrissette, of 586 Gardner St., was charged with possession with intent to sell marijuana, possession of hashish and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. Police saw Morrissette passing something back and forth to friends at Globe Hollow and detected the odor of marijuana, police said. Police approached Morrissette and inspected a paper bag he was holding in which the officer found a screw-in cylinder containing three baggie-wrapped cubes of hashish, police said. While searching Morrissette's car, police said they found a blue container with four prepackaged grams of hashish, one loose gram and a block large enough to provide four additional gram-sized units of hashish. Four pieces of fireworks were also found, police said. Police searched the car a second time and found a hashish pipe, police said. Morrissette was held on \$5,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Monday, police said.

2 hospitalized in crash

Investigations are continuing the probe of a Parker Street accident that occurred Monday at about 9:30 p.m. in which three people were injured, police said. Darrell Scott Fronda, 33, of Vernon, who was driving a Subaru north on Parker Street, lost control of his car near the corner of Parker Street and Sanrio Drive, police said. Police said he was driving at a high rate of speed and his car left 245 tire skid marks on the road. Fronda crossed over the double yellow line and struck a car that was traveling south on Parker Street, police said. Fronda was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was admitted for fractured ribs, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. His passenger, David Dorris, 27, of Vernon, also was admitted to the hospital with multiple abrasions and lacerations and a right rib injury. The driver of the car that was hit, Anthony V. Tantillo, 34, of Tolland, was brought to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated and released, hospital officials said Tuesday.

Card of Thanks

The Family of Evelyn M. Plouff, mother of Robert John Bodo, wish to thank all for the flowers, gifts of remembrance and kindness shown in their recent loss. The Plouff's, Bodo's, Baudin's, Trotter's, Delphia's, Bigrasse's, Pizzoferrato's.

Thoughts

The most dangerous cowardice is part-time courage. Popular religious writer Vance Haver wrote of the "moderation of moderation." He was not deprecating moderation, the avoiding of excess, but a fence-straddling appeasement that tries to work both sides of the street at once. One cannot be a faithful spouse — part of the time. One cannot be a dependable employee — off and on. One cannot be a friend — now and then. One cannot be an honest person — most of the time. During World War II Theodore Roosevelt spoke of German-Americans with divided loyalties as "hyphenated Americans" and said, "America is not a polyglot boarding house." Haver noted, "Moderatists would make the church a polyglot boarding house, filled with hyphenated Christians." If my loyalty to Christ is moderated by theological preconceptions, or a yen for popular acclaim, or a desire for worldly pleasures, I am traitor to his cause. True moderation compromises incidentally, but stands unmovable in principle. It yields in preference, but stands unmovable in principle. It recognizes grays in application, but only black and white in explicit truth. Man may prove unfaithful, but never God. "Let God be true, and every man a liar," Romans 8:4.

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Deal inches closer in sewage plant dispute

Town officials report progress during negotiations Tuesday on the dispute over the secondary sewage treatment plant but say they have still not reached an agreement. Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said today that under the agreement today on the table, the fine for illegal work on the plant is the same as the town had decided last week would be a fair amount, but he would not disclose the figure. He has said that no fine would be appropriate, and today he said that the tentative fine "is not much higher than that."

Town code revision is sought

A revision of the town's code of ordinances to bring it up to date with state statutes would take about a year to complete and would cost \$10,000, a representative of an East Hartford company told the town Board of Directors Tuesday night. John J. Barry Jr., a sales representative for the Municipal Code Corp., said that the revision would include a new and better index. Assistant Town Attorney William J. Shea said the revision is needed because changes in state law made some of the references contained in the code no longer accurate. The last revision of the code was published in 1979. "I can't think of a better way to do it, and it is needed," Shea told the board during its meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Director Ronald Osella questioned how the revision would be paid for. He also asked how many new ordinances had been adopted by the directors since the old code was adopted in 1979. Shea said that the expense had not been budgeted and that it would require an appropriation by the board. He had no information on the number of new ordinances adopted. Director Mary Ann Handley described the new code as "a good bargain." Director Stephen T. Cassano said that "it's an expense that you don't like to pay but you have to." Barry said that the new code would be consistent with any changes in state law made six months earlier. He said the town would receive 150 copies of the code for the \$10,250. "The directors took no action on the request to fund the project," Mayor Peter DiRosa said that the item be placed on board's September agenda.

Inspector post at mall approved

A proposed appropriation to pay for the salary of the inspector for the mall in Buckland Hills was approved by the town Board of Directors Tuesday. The mall inspector's salary to be paid for by the developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago. But the directors and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that the inspector referred to in that agreement was an inspector for the road and utilities improvements to the mall. They said that Davidson's salary would be paid for through the approximately \$300,000 in building permit fees expected from the \$70 million mall project. "I don't think this is legal," Russell J. Smyth of 48 Strawberry Lane said, asking how it would be the tax-abatement agreement was changed. Weiss said that the inspector whose salary would be paid under the agreement would inspect only the road and utility improvements around the mall site. "It has nothing to do with the building tax-abatement agreement with the mall project."

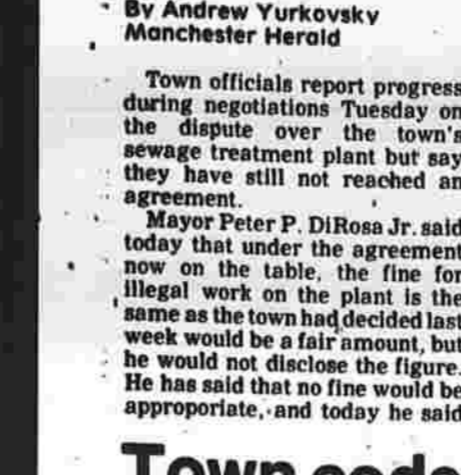
Board OKs library pact

The town Board of Directors Tuesday unanimously approved a new contract for library workers that gives them pay increases of 6 1/2 percent this year and next year and changes job classifications. The board approved the contract without any discussion. In 1986 the Board of Directors approved a four-year contract with library workers, who are represented by Local 1303 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The contract called for 7.25 percent increases in 1986 and 1987 and renegotiation of the contract for increases in the following two years. The renegotiated agreement provides a 6 1/2 percent increase July 1 of this year and another 6 1/2 percent increase on July 1, 1989. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber has said that the cost of implementing the classification changes will be about \$20,000. The directors had tabled action on the contract last month because they had not had time to review the report on the reclassification.

Group seeks old house to renovate

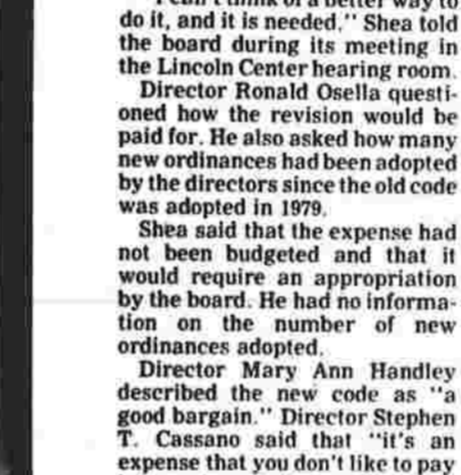
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Sister Meets Sister

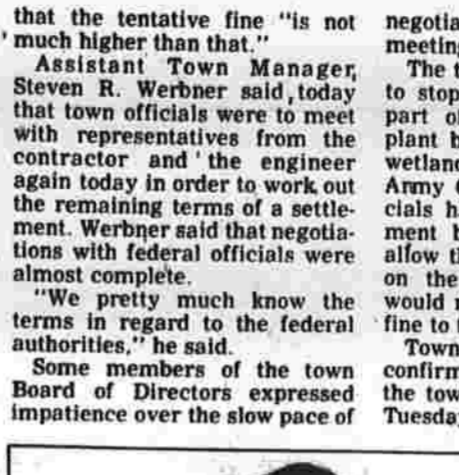
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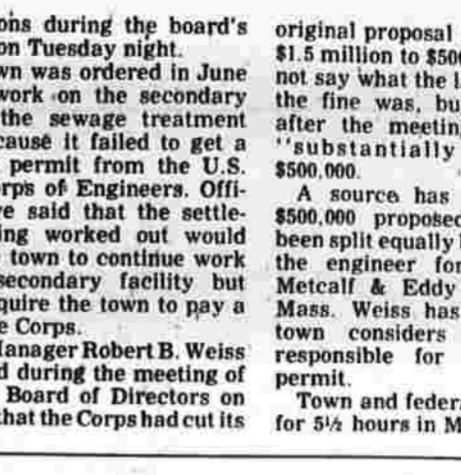
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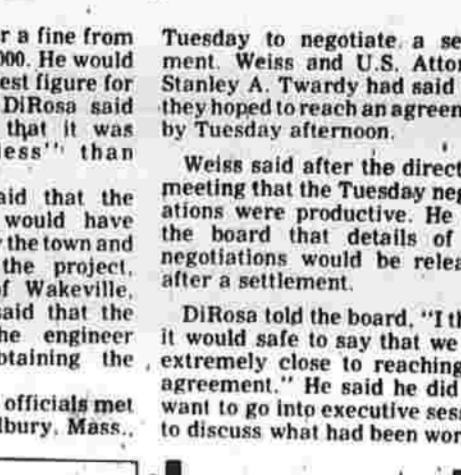
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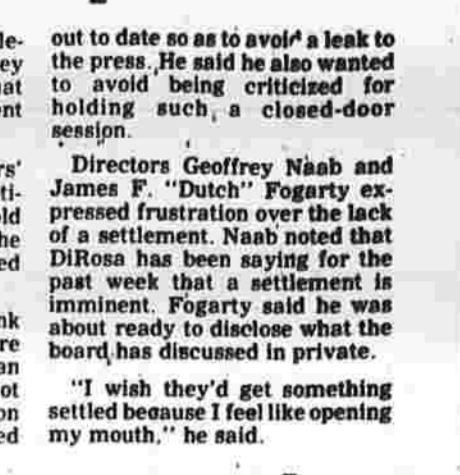
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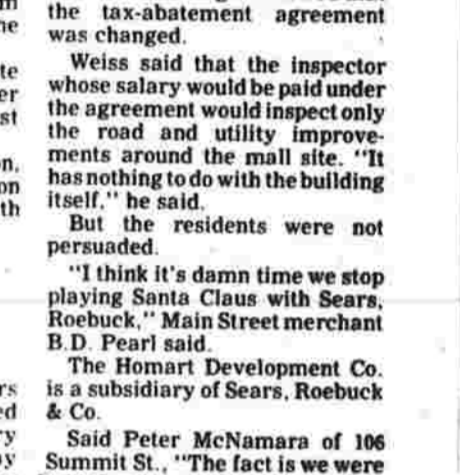
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Gas line proposal threatens completed Vernon St. work

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A proposal to install a gas line to a 200-hour development off Vernon Street may force the town to tear up sections of the recently reconstructed roadway.

William Camosci, the town's director of engineering services, told the town Board of Directors Tuesday night that Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. had asked the town last month to be able to run the line from the intersection of Vernon Street and Knollwood Road north down Vernon Street and West Vernon Street. He said that even if the town rejected CNG's request, the town could be forced by the state Public Utilities Control Authority to allow the line to go in.

Camosci said that the installation of the line would be mostly off the roadway, although the pavement would have to be torn up at some intersections. He said he thought a representative from CNG was joking last month when he made the request.

Work on the state-funded reconstruction project, which had been criticized because of delays and inconvenience to residents, is just now drawing to a close. Remaining work on the job, which is expected to be done by September, consists of landscaping and returning Camosci said after Tuesday's meeting.

Camosci said today that the hot weather delayed that work. The entire job was supposed to have been finished by October 1987. Camosci told the board that he

had told the CNG representative that the town would oppose installation of the line. He asked for support from the board for his stand, which he lost.

"Just say no," Director Ronald Osella said.

Camosci said that the developer of the houses, Crossen Builders of Vernon, had requested that CNG provide the gas service. He said that CNG decided it would be profitable to install the line and subsequently requested permission to excavate on the street, which is owned by the town.

Camosci said that despite the town's rejection of the request, CNG could appeal to the P.U.C. "I'm expecting a little bit of a battle," he said today.



FEATHERED FRIENDS — A group of birders of Amherst and Springfield, Mass., and Connecticut look for a

Wilson's Phalarope during a gathering last week in Hadley, Mass. The target was a sandpiper-like bird.

\$6-an-hour pay plan upsets Bolton registrars of voters

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The raising of the minimum wage for town employees to \$6 an hour has upset the town's Democratic and Republican registrars of voters.

Ivli Cannon, Democratic registrar, and Priscilla Dooley, Republican registrar, told members of the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that the raise means they are making the same amount of money as the people who work for them. The registrars suggested that a sliding scale be implemented with them on top, as was the procedure before the selectmen voted for the new minimum

wage.

The selectmen agreed to consider the suggestion, but voted to delay action on the request until their Sept. 7 meeting. The selectmen had voted for the change at last month's meeting.

Selectman Carl Preuss told the registrars that the blanket raise was implemented because the town did not want some of their employees working less than people who earned at McDonald's. "We just tried to come up with something that was equitable," he said.

The explanation did not sit well with Cannon, who said that although the selectmen's hearts

may have been in the right place, the end result left something to be desired.

"Even at McDonald's, the person in charge makes more than \$8 an hour," she said.

Before the raise, the registrars made \$5.25 an hour, while moderators and the deputy registrar made \$5 an hour, said First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog. Machine tenders, absentee ballot checkers and vote challengers (those who verify that people are registered) earned \$4.

Library substitutes, lifeguards, ticket takers, park maintainers and temporary clerks also benefited from the selectmen's vote.

STATE & REGION

No prosecution planned

HARTFORD (AP) — The state will not prosecute the head of the agency that trains municipal police officers who allegedly used a state car improperly and selected contractors without competitive bidding, according to a published report.

Police investigated allegations that Appel used state money for unauthorized purposes and that the council's lawyer employed Appel's wife, the report said.

Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly concluded, however, that there were no grounds for criminal prosecution of Appel and the case was passed along to the Ethics Commission and state auditors.

Chemical dumping alleged

ENFIELD (AP) — Officials are investigating a Somers prison inmate's complaint that a wood stripping chemical and other substances were illegally dumped from the prison woodworking shop into the town's sewer system, a corrections spokesman said.

The inmate, Gary W. Borman, asked the state Department of Environmental Protection to investigate incidents in which methylene chloride, paint, varnish, lacquer and shellac were allegedly being dumped into a toilet by officials in the wood shop.

Appeal to delay trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A decision by prosecutors to appeal a federal judge's decision throwing out crucial tape-recorded evidence in the Wells Fargo robbery case could delay trial for as many as nine of 16 defendants for a year or more, a prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowski said Tuesday that the government intends to sever the cases of a key defendant, Juan E. Segarra Palmer, and probably six other defendants and try them beginning next month. Dabrowski indicated that the final decision on who to try in September would be made later this week.

Warrant sought for inmate

HARTFORD (AP) — A Somers prison inmate injured in an attack by another convict died at Hartford Hospital, where a prison guard remained in critical condition with injuries suffered in an unrelated attack.

Inmate John I. Petersen, 23, of Bridgeport died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital where he had been in critical condition with head injuries since he and another prisoner were assaulted with a makeshift club on Sunday, state police spokesman Sgt. Robert Slattery said.

Authorities will apply for a warrant charging closed beaches this summer in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Beaches are reopened

Beaches in three Connecticut communities were reopened after being closed to ocean bathers because of pollution and medical debris washing ashore.

Bridgeport officials declared beaches at Seaside Park and Pleasure Island safe for swimming and lifted a five-day ban Tuesday.

The beaches were closed Thursday because of high counts of coliform, a bacteria that forms in the intestines of warm-blooded mammals.

The high bacteria counts were possibly caused by a malfunction at the Stratford sewage treatment plant and by heavy rains, officials said. Some Bridgeport sewers carry a combination of sanitary and storm runoff.

Fairfield also reopened two beaches that had been closed since Saturday.

Medical waste and pollution problems have closed beaches this summer in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Police riot ruled out in brutality

HARTFORD (AP) — City police Chief Bernard Sullivan says he is not happy that one of his officers apparently used unnecessary force to subdue an assault suspect, but is relieved that federal investigators found no evidence of a police riot.

In a report released Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy dismissed allegations from two bystanders that they were beaten by police after they tried to help the suspect, and concluded instead that at least one bystander improperly interfered.

Twardy's report also said it will probably be impossible ever to identify the officer who struck assault suspect Timothy Moore, 16, in the head with his nightstick during the incident Aug. 12, 1987.

"While I am not happy with the fact there is an unknown officer who used a nightstick perhaps inappropriately, I am satisfied we did not have a police riot," Sullivan said.

Police chased Moore and wrestled him to the ground after he allegedly sprayed dog repellent in a woman's eyes. They caught him on the edge of the city's Bowles Park housing project.

"The amount of force appears to have been unreasonable under the circumstances," Twardy's report said. "But there is insufficient evidence to establish the identity of the officer responsible for the baton blow to the victim's head and there is little likelihood of ever establishing his identity."

Twardy's report said there was no evidence that "multiple kicks, baton blows and other multiple blows against Mr. Moore" in fact occurred, as alleged by some witnesses.

Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey referred the case to Twardy's office after concluding he was unable to reconcile conflicting versions of what happened during the incident. Bailey does not have authority to subpoena or cross-examine witnesses.

The 14 police officers involved differed sharply in their accounts of what happened from about 30 residents who witnessed the incident.

Twardy authorized FBI agents to investigate.

Weldon Ricketts, the founder of the Martin Luther King Jr. Soccer League and another coach, Garnet Williams, said they were beaten after they tried to stop police from beating Moore.

"It appears that Mr. Ricketts' physically interfered with the officers who were arresting Mr. Moore and the subsequent actions of the officers in arresting and physically restraining was reasonable," Twardy's report said.

Ricketts and Williams were charged with assaulting a police officer and interfering with a police in the incident.

Mom pleads no contest in torture death

WATERBURY (AP) — A Naugatuck woman, accused of doing nothing while her baby was tortured and beaten to death over a four-day period, has pleaded no contest to a criminal charge and placed herself at the mercy of the court.

Donna Cibulka, 27, who entered the plea Monday, had been charged with risk of injury to a minor following the death of 22-month-old Sarah Cibulka in May 1987.

The woman's companion, 32-year-old Alexander Nelson, pleaded guilty last week to charges that he tortured the child to death, and was sentenced to 35 years in prison by Superior Court Judge William Lavery.

In accepting the no-contest plea from Cibulka, Judge Maxwell Helman told the woman she could receive the maximum sentence and also lose custody of her two other children when she is sentenced on Sept. 9.

State's Attorney John Connelly said he would not make any recommendation about the sentence. State law says someone can be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison for risk of injury to a minor.

Connelly said Cibulka, who is now in a drug rehabilitation program, cooperated with the state and was prepared to testify against Nelson if he had been brought to trial.

Testimony and statements by Connelly to the court showed that Cibulka complained to Nelson that she was having trouble disciplining the child. He repeatedly beat her on the buttocks with a metal spoon, bit the child and scalded her with hot water, according to testimony.

Burr Corners vote is delayed; bank, restaurant plan scrapped

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Commission has delayed its ruling on a site modification plan and wetlands application for the Plaza at Burr Corners because the town Planning Department did not have time before Monday night's meeting to look over the application, said Planning Director Mark Pellegrini.

The vote on the request was tabled until the commission's next meeting on Sept. 7.

The plan includes the expansion of the A&P supermarket. The store will nearly double in size and become a 24-hour, full-service supermarket as part of a \$5 million expansion and renovation of the plaza. Dennis Erin, president of the White Enterprises of Farmington, the plaza developer, has said. The grocery

store will expand from 29,000 square feet to 57,000 square feet, he said.

Plans to build a free-standing bank and restaurant have been terminated because A&P did not want any structures in front of it, said Erin.

The vote was tabled because state regulations require that the site modification and wetlands application be approved at the same time, Pellegrini said.

The commission gave approval to the initial plaza plan in March.

The commission also tabled plans to approve a fifth lot for the Bramblebush Farms Subdivision in the southwest section of town.

Four lots were approved by the commission last April, Pellegrini said. However, acting commission chairman Ronald Gates said the commission needed to seek a legal opinion from the town on whether the commission could

legally make changes to the approved plans before casting a vote on the subdivision addition.

Residents of the neighboring Redwood Farms subdivision attended the meeting to voice concern about a proposal to extend the proposed City View Road from the Bramblebush subdivision to Ralph Road, which is in Redwood Farms.

If changes can be made, Gates said a public hearing should be held before the town on Redwood Farms residents would be able to voice their opinions about the proposed extension.

Carl Zinsner, a resident of Ralph Road who attended the commission meeting, said area residents are opposed to the extension because of increased traffic to both areas.

Street name ordinance set for public hearing

BOLTON — A public hearing on an ordinance to give the Board of Selectmen the power to name streets will be held Sept. 7.

The ordinance is the result of a request to the board Tuesday night to change the name of Rocco Road to Mountain View Road.

The name change was requested by four Rocco Road residents who attended the meeting.

However, because there is no town ordinance specifying which board officially names a street or how a street name can be

changed, the selectmen voted to delay action on the request until the ordinance can be adopted.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 at the Community Hall. The ordinance will suggest that the selectmen have the final say on a street name but any street name changes would have to be approved at a town meeting.

Currently, a developer of a subdivision in effect names new streets, said First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, by including them as part of subdivision plans.

McNamara quits race for state Senate seat

The race for the state Senate seat from the 4th Senatorial District has become a two-way contest with the withdrawal of Peter McNamara of the Libertarian Party as a candidate.

The contest pits incumbent Democrat Michael Meotti of Glastonbury against Republican Carl Zinsner of Manchester. Zinsner held the office for three terms before being beaten by Meotti in 1986.

McNamara said a fund-raiser he held attracted only 250 people, about 150 fewer than he expected, and left him without enough funds to mount a campaign.

He also said he does not have the time to gather the signatures he needs to get on the ballot.

Because his Libertarian Party is not a recognized party in any of the towns of the 4th District, McNamara would have had to obtain the signatures of at least 348 district voters to be placed on

the November ballot.

McNamara has previously made an unsuccessful run for a post on the Manchester Board of Directors.

The Libertarian Party advocates less government control. When he announced his intention to run, McNamara said the chief plank in his platform would be to curb state spending. He said he is opposed to tax incentives for businesses like those the town offered for development of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. He called such incentives "corporate welfare."

The 4th Senatorial District consists of Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

American dictionary
The first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published in 1828.

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BILLIARD ACCESSORIES



FONDA FILMING — Jane Fonda prepares for the filming of a scene of "Family and I" in Waterbury on Monday.

Fonda insisted on Waterbury despite protests by veterans

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — Actress Jane Fonda didn't choose this small industrial city as the setting for her latest movie role, but when studio executives started talking about shooting the film elsewhere, she balked.

Without specifically mentioning the anti-Fonda campaign being waged by a group of local veterans still bitter over the actress' 1972 trip to Hanoi, MGM/UA executives suggested last spring there might be cheaper places film, according to her spokesman, Stephen Rivers.

But Fonda says she didn't want it to look as if she had been driven away by the veterans and the national news coverage they had attracted.

"I knew that the majority of people wanted us to come, that it would be exciting and good for the local economy," Fonda said Tuesday during a break in filming from "Stanley and Iris."

Another three protesters were arrested last week, including Gaetano Russo, a retired major general in the Connecticut Army

National Guard who launched the anti-Fonda campaign after the Waterbury American newspaper first reported on Veterans Day in November that Fonda would star in a movie being filmed in town.

Russo insisted Tuesday that the protest hasn't run out of steam. There are relatively few anti-Fonda demonstrators because many of them are at work when filming is being done, he said.

"There is more energy now than there ever was," he said. "We're not looking for hundreds (of protesters) to stop the filming or to stop traffic. That was never our design. Our design was to let Jane Fonda know we still don't like what she did in Hanoi, despite that exaggerated, multi-over apology."

More than 500 fans showed up a week ago on Monday, when Fonda was greeted with applause from more than 150 onlookers as she emerged from the nearby production building.

About 20 protesters were also on hand Monday, jeering and waving placards critical of her stance during the Vietnam War. Seven of the protesters were arrested after police said they refused requests to get out of camera range.

Fonda insisted that the anti-Fonda sentiment has been exaggerated by the news media. An estimated 2,000 would be actors turned out for the open casting call for extras last month, one indication of the enthusiasm generated by the movie, he said.

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OPINION

Workshop success is inspiring

The success of Manchester's Workshop for retarded citizens in training retarded persons for productive employment and then placing them in jobs is an inspiring story.

The workshop operated by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, under the strong guidance of Laurie Prytko, has succeeded admirably in making life for its clients happier while at the same time making it possible for them to become an integrated part of our society.

The M.A.R.C. Prytko, and the workshop staff have illustrated that a great deal can be done to help the retarded when someone puts in the necessary effort.

But it is obvious that much more needs to be done.

For one thing, the process of getting retarded people into group homes, which is regarded by experts in the field as the best living situation for most of them, is slowed by the lack of state funds and other difficulties.

With the first priority set for moving retarded citizens out of institutions, it appears it will be a long time before group home placements can be found for retarded people whose parents can no longer care for them.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the workshop at 57 Hollister St. to discuss the needs of retarded people.

Those who are directly involved should go to that meeting and offer whatever suggestions they have. People who are less directly involved should also be concerned enough to attend.

The meeting could serve to demonstrate public interest in the problem and make the General Assembly aware that the public wants to see more accomplished in behalf of an important and worthy part of the state's population.



ON THE BACK BURNER



Today's unequivocal stand often negotiable tomorrow

By Victoria Graham

UNITED NATIONS — In the looking-glass world of U.N. diplomacy, words don't always mean what you think. Speakers don't always say what they mean and the most admired skill is reading between the lines.

The most popular pastime is dissecting the statements of diplomats, deciding what is hard-line rhetoric for the benefit of people back home and TV cameras and what really is going on.

What one envoy says on Monday is not necessarily what he means on Tuesday, and principle very often is negotiable.

Diplomats also know that what is said in the secretary-general's art-filled 38th floor office seldom decides the fate of nations, but reflects decisions made elsewhere.

In the Iran-Iraq war, for example, public statements before a battery of microphones and television cameras outside U.N. headquarters indicate serious problems in the negotiations.

A stumbling block has emerged over direct talks, which Iraq says it wants before a cease-fire and which Iran says it wants only after a cease-fire.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar counsels patience and says he is working on compromises to resolve "procedural difficulties."

Diplomats listen, then consider formulas that could accommodate both sides. Despite strident statements, very few things are immutable here and concessions are part of the game.

There is speculation the secretary-general could announce a cease-fire date but leave time before it takes effect. That could please Iran.

In the interim, diplomats say, he could persuade Iraq to agree to direct talks with Iran before a



Jack Anderson

Split possible for GOP in New Orleans

WASHINGTON — The Republican Convention in New Orleans is predicted to be a mind-numbing experience for a fun-loving city. But the Republicans are showing signs of division that could cause sparks at the convention.

The line between moderate and conservative party factions is becoming sharper as the Reagan era closes. Vice President George Bush falls on the moderate side of that line and the arch-conservatives, who enjoyed a heyday with Reagan, see their influence waning.

While most party conservatives we interviewed agree the convention will lack the excitement the party enjoyed in 1980 and 1984, courtesy of the "Great Communicator," some hint that the convention has the potential to become combative. If that happens, it would be a political reversal. The Democrats have been known in the past for their post-convention brawls, but they managed to stifle differences this year in a low-key test for nominee Michael Dukakis and runner-up Jesse Jackson.

Both sides proclaim they never will side with their positions, firmly and nobly grounded in the best interests of their people. But neither Iranian nor Iraqi envoys appear willing to give a simple "yes" or "no" answer to a simple question.

For example, reporters recently asked Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Jafar Mahallati whether Iran would accept direct talks if the secretary-general requests it.

"I can't think of a worse person to pick," Washington political consultant Craig Shirley told us. "Tom Kean has nothing in common with middle America or the mainstream of the Republican Party."

The moderate wing also may have taken steps to clip the conservative stronghold before the convention. It was rumored that Sen. Jesse Helms was closed out of the platform committee. But a spokesman for Helms said the ultra-conservative senator from North Carolina will attend the convention because of previously scheduled minor surgery.

The conservatives don't need Helms around to remind them of the things they dislike about Bush. A typical irritant is Bush's endorsement of the presidential AIDS commission report, which he opposed discrimination against AIDS patients in federal employment.

What serves as a natural source of disunity is Bush's choice of a running mate. If he picks Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas or Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, he could further alienate the conservatives.

Former White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker has earned mixed reviews as another possible running mate. Many say he brings nothing to the ticket. His pro-choice leanings and his advocacy of the Panama City treaty in the 1970s are baggage the Republicans don't need.

At least two names are mentioned by conservatives as Bush's best options — Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois. Kemp is said to be a viable vice presidential pick for the same reason that Dukakis picked Lloyd Bentsen — opposites attract voters. Bentsen satisfies the moderate Democrats who think Dukakis is too liberal. Kemp would please the conservative Republicans who think Bush has sold out.

Hyde would bring to the ticket the Midwest appeal that Dukakis lost when he cast off John Glenn as a running mate. Hyde also has college and Bible-belt appeal.

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole has been touted as the Midwest connection that Bush needs. Dole couldn't financially sustain his presidential campaign, but the polls during the primary showed him to be a strong opponent against Dukakis.

The powerful role of Jesse Jackson, who ignited the Democratic Convention, may turn out to be a plus for Bush. If Bush wins in November, says Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus, it's not because people are wild about Bush, but because they are afraid of the Jackson-type policies that have charmed the Democratic Party.

Mini-editorial
Most of the silly memorabilia from the Democratic Convention has been thrown in the closet. But one button is bound to hold its popularity. It says "Bush-Noriega," suggesting a "running mate" that the Republican candidate may not be able to shake. Maybe some clever Republican will come up with a "Dukakis-Horton" button so no one forgets the felon who has become a notorious example of Dukakis's liberal furlough program.

Political notes
Neither U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker nor U.S. Reps. Chris Shays, John Rowland and Nancy Johnson made it to the Prescott Bush Award dinner with other Republicans last week in Hartford. Rowland had a better reason than the business in Congress which detained his colleagues. His wife, Debi, had just delivered their third child and he was home with them. The newcomer was named Julianne.

Retiring state Sen. Mike Moran of Greenwich, winner of the Bush Award this year, had a good line about keynote Henry Kissinger: "He sought peace all over the world and finally found it in Kean."

Vice President George Bush sent a letter congratulating Moran on being selected for an award — named for Bush's father — and it was read at the dinner. Next day, another letter for Moran was found on the telecopier at party headquarters in East Hartford. It had come in from the office when the office was closed Thursday. It was signed by Bush's boss, Ronald Reagan.

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Bush courts ethnic vote; Dukakis says Dems control agenda



By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

STRATEGY SESSION — Vice President George Bush tugs on his ear after speaking about his campaign strategy Tuesday in Chicago.

Gambling gains, fails in 2 states

By Mike Silverman
The Associated Press

Detroit voters dealt Mayor Coleman Young a losing hand by rejecting his dream of casino gambling, while Missourians bailed out their struggling lottery by raising the jackpot limit.

In other results of primaries in three states Tuesday, Missouri Democrats gave state Rep. Betty Hearnnes, who once lived in the governor's mansion as first lady, a shot at returning there as chief executive. They also endorsed Rep. Richard Gephardt's last-minute bid for a seventh term and state farm activist Wayne Crist into a rematch with Republican Rep. Bill Emerson.

Michigan Republicans, choosing between two millionaire ex-congressmen, picked Jim Dumm to challenge liberal Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle.

Kansas had one congressional incumbent facing a challenge — GOP Rep. Jan Meyers, who tallied 85 percent of the 3rd District vote against Charles E. "Bat" Masterson, a retired school administrator.

The Detroit vote marked the third time in 12 years that Young, who is expected to seek re-election next year, has seen his plan to boost the local economy by building hotel-casinos set back at the polls.

With 73 percent of precincts reporting, a gambling ban placed on the ballot by his opponents was winning by 45,692 votes or 62 percent to 28,421 votes or 38 percent.

"This is sending a message to the administration that we are the ones in charge here, not he," said the Rev. Keith Butler, of the Alliance Against Casino Gambling.

Out Frank Stella, a member of the mayoral study commission that recommended casinos, blamed the defeat on poor organization and said, "Casino gaming is going to come to Detroit sooner or later."

The measure puts an ordinance on the books that would bar casinos from Detroit even should the Legislature someday legalize gambling in the state. However, it is not clear whether that ordinance could withstand a court challenge as an unconstitutional attempt by a city to supersede state law.

Supporters of the Missouri amendment called it crucial to the future of the 2½-year-old lottery, which had been suffering because of competition from surrounding states.

Previously, exactly 45 percent of sales money had to go to prizes, 45 percent to the state and 10 percent to administrative costs. Now a minimum of 45 percent must go for prizes, and officials say they want give away about 50 percent to the state and also spend more on advertising.

With 92 percent of precincts reporting, the measure won by 63,192 votes or 58 percent to 319,387 or 42 percent.

Mrs. Hearnnes, 61, whose husband, Warren, was governor from 1965-72, will attempt to become Missouri's first woman governor by unseating Republican Gov. John Ashcroft, who did not face a primary.

With 93 percent of the vote counted, Mrs. Hearnnes had 347,121 votes or 81 percent and Lanny "Zack" Reed, a St. Louis-area teacher, had 79,611 votes or 19 percent.

In Michigan, Dumm defeated Robert Huber for a chance to face Riegle, who had no primary opposition in his bid for a third term.

Bush said of the measure: "I think the president made a good decision, and that matter is now resolved and now we can get the focus where it belongs, on plant openings."

In Chicago, Bush suggested that development of the administration's Strategic Defense Initiative might be critical to Israel's security. In a remark directly challenging Dukakis, he said, "It is one thing to say you are committed to Israel's security, but in an age of ballistic missiles, if you are against defensive systems such as SDI, that slogan has little meaning."

In Boston, the national issues director for the Dukakis campaign disputed Bush's logic and called the Star Wars program a "space boondoggle."

"The point makes no sense whatsoever," said Christopher Edley, Jr. "Israel's security is no more an important argument for SDI than water quality or auto safety is an argument for SDI."

Dukakis on Tuesday was facing questions about \$200 million in borrowing to pay state bills and word that state revenues were down in July.

The governor said he remained optimistic about the state meeting the 8.3 percent annual revenue goal called for in the state budget and said a temporary cash flow problem had made it necessary to issue the short-term notes.

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Negatives haunt both parties' candidates

"Ya gotta accent the positive," the lines of an old song say, and "eliminate the negative."

In this hot-temper election year, eliminating the negatives is a tough challenge for some of the leading candidates. Negative ratings are heavy baggage in those cases. And that is why, as U.S. Rep. John Rowland of Waterbury puts it, "the excitement level (in this campaign) is low."

George Bush, the vice president and about-to-be nominee for president on the Republican ticket, is troubled by it. A recent poll by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry found that 39 percent of state people who intend to vote in November think of him unfavorably.

For Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, the figure was 20 percent. U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah, a Democrat, did a survey recently which showed Dukakis's unfavorable numbers in eastern Connecticut were bit higher — 24 percent.

Joe Lieberman, the attorney general who was nominated Saturday to challenge GOP Sen. Lowell Weicker for his seat, appears to be in fairly good shape with only 10 percent regarding him unfavorably. But 55 percent in the UConn poll said they don't know enough about him to form an opinion. That's a negative factor in itself.

Weicker had an unfavorable rating of 22 percent — 30 percent in Gejdenson's 2nd Congressional District poll. For anyone so controversial even within his own party, that's not bad. But Weicker is expected to carry much of the load for GOP candidates along the ballot this time, lever or no lever, and the figure poses problems.

Lieberman suggests another negative for Weicker as he searches for encouragement in polls that show him trailing the GOP senator.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

Lieberman notes that the figure for those favoring Weicker is below 50 percent, despite the fact that Weicker is in his third term.

Whether Lieberman has other information is hard to tell. His people staged a press conference last week with their pollster and kicked it off with word that the meat of it would be off the record. That was something of a negative, too.

Rowland believes that campaigns which are burdened with negative feelings toward their candidates will, because of a chilling effect on interest, translate into low voter turnout in November.

Bush still has the opportunity to inject some life into the campaign by his choice of a running mate — something he insists he'll keep secret until the GOP has its national convention in New Orleans this month.

For the vice president, who grew up in Greenwich, his performance at the convention could also be a turning point. Heaven knows he needs something.

But a poor turnout in November, which appears likely now, could be more critical than that. For Bush and Republicans all along the line, a low turnout would favor the Democrats for two

FOCUS

Answering a plea from death row

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing you from Death Row and pray you'll read this letter with an open mind.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

In February of '85 I was involved in a fist fight with two sailors. During the fight I got blood on my clothes from some cuts received in the scuffle. The police came and one of the sailors was arrested. Two days later I was arrested for rape and murder of a woman in Virginia Beach — based solely on the blood on my clothes from the fight. The blood was in no way connected to the murder, but because it was type O, which happens to be the most common blood in the world, I was arrested.

Two days later I was arrested for rape and murder of a woman in Virginia Beach — based solely on the blood on my clothes from the fight. The blood was in no way connected to the murder, but because it was type O, which happens to be the most common blood in the world, I was arrested.

This is why I ask for \$1,200. There is a new blood test used in forensic science by criminal investigations called "DNA Fingerprinting". These tests are run by a laboratory called "LifeCodes" and would prove my innocence. If I were not innocent, I'd be insane to want these tests done. They would prove my guilt beyond a shadow of a doubt.

Please take a chance on me by providing this blood testing. I can't begin to tell you how it feels to be awaiting my death — when I'm innocent. MR. J.O. — DEATH ROW, BOYD-TON, VA

electric chair. Should it prove your innocence, we'll have righted a wrong and justice will have prevailed. I hope freedom rings.

DEAR MR. ROSS: There's no one I know who's more brazen about trying to get a seat in heaven than you. As for me, I take care of myself and my own kind, but let the rest of the world fend for themselves. When the day of reckoning comes along, it will be then I'll repeat for whatever I may have done. MR. L.P. — LAS VEGAS, NEV.

PEOPLE

Jordan 'well rested'



Barbara Jordan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Rep. Barbara Jordan, hospitalized since she nearly drowned Saturday, is "well rested, alert and in good spirits," a spokeswoman says. Jordan, 52, remained in serious but stable condition Tuesday at Brackenridge Hospital.

Burke aids foundation



Delta Burke

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Delta Burke may play the self-centered Suzanne Sugarbaker on the TV comedy "Designing Women," but she's taken on the real-life role of spokeswoman for the National Kidney Foundation.

A 'Personal Choice'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Filming of "Personal Choice," a movie about the friendship between an astronaut played by Martin Sheen and a teen-ager, is set to begin at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center. "This all looks terrific," writer-director David Saperstein said recently. "It's going to work very well for us."

Thomas to report sports

DETROIT (AP) — Isaiah Thomas, who led the Detroit Pistons to the National Basketball Association finals but says there's "life after basketball," will work as a sports reporter for a Detroit television station.

Protecting his home

NEW YORK (AP) — When a congressman "fed up with crime" found a suspect burglar in his own house, he armed himself with a tree limb, threatened to break the man's legs and held him until police came.

NATION & WORLD

IRA warns citizens

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The IRA is stepping up attacks on security forces in Northern Ireland and abroad and warning civilians to avoid British soldiers. Since November, it has killed 17 civilians in botched attacks.

Impeachment, racism tied

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Alice L. Hastings says members of the House who vote to impeach him will "rubber-stamp racism."

Capital under martial law

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Burma's official Radio Rangoon announced Tuesday that martial law was declared today in the Burmese capital of Rangoon.

Cuba rejects plan

GENEVA (AP) — Cuba today rejected as "preposterous and unrealistic" a South African proposal for ending the 13-year-old Angolan war that envisaged a cease-fire in a week and the withdrawal of foreign troops in 10 months.



White House press conference

Reagan blasted on AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's refusal to embrace a White House commission's call for federal anti-discrimination laws to protect AIDS victims brought criticism today from commission members.

Fair-housing bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — House sponsors say they'll likely accept Senate provisions of a fair housing bill and send the most far-reaching civil rights measure in two decades to President Reagan.

Army destroys homes

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers today demolished or sealed the homes of 12 Palestinians suspected of firebomb attacks. Hospital officials said five Palestinians were wounded in protests in the occupied lands.

Drought could affect crops of 1989

A new blast of scorching weather in the nation's midsection has increased fears about fall crops that are already wilting from thirst, and experts say the effects of the drought may extend into next year.

Pilot, who started Soviet shake-up, freed from prison

By Carol J. Williams
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mathias Rust, the West German pilot whose dramatic landing in Red Square triggered a Soviet military shake-up, was ordered freed from prison, the West German government and an employee of the Tass news agency said today.

Reagan blasted on AIDS

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The difference in doctors is more than meets the eye

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.



Different doctor needed for child

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our 5-year-old grandson's penis is constantly erect, and has been since shortly after birth. His pediatrician says, "He'll grow out of it." His urologist did a cystoscopy and found an inflamed prostate, which he says is due to "some allergy." Our grandson is constantly trying to pull his clothing away from himself and is quite embarrassed. Should we ignore it or seek further help?

DEAR READER: A constantly erect penis is an embarrassing, uncomfortable — even painful — ailment that should be treated. I do not believe that your grandson should be ignored. I think the pediatrician's response is callous and unprofessional. If your grandson has an inflamed prostate gland, the irritation could be a source of his allergy. My urologist suggests that you ask for a referral to a pediatric urologist who is more familiar with unusual childhood abnormalities and will be more understanding and helpful.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My friend, 83, has a pacemaker. She refuses to have the battery replaced and says she has a good life. Just how does one actually die with a pacemaker?

DEAR READER: My answer depends on the type of pacemaker your friend has. Some pacemakers simply run out of electricity, leaving the patient's heart to fend on its own. Others speed up the pulse when their electrical supply is running low. In either case, when the pacemaker stops functioning, the situation reverts to the status that was present before the device was implanted. In most instances, heart block returns and the patient may die of cardiac standstill or insufficient heart action. I think that your friend should be told that pacemaker-battery replacement is a standard, safe procedure. She should reconsider her position. If she has gone so far as to have a pacemaker inserted, the tough part is over and, in my opinion, she should commit herself to maintaining her health.

Pool plan fails to refresh administrators

DEAR BRUCE: I am the president of a very active civic organization consisting of many of the younger residents of our community. We recognize that our community needs and wants a public swimming pool, one that would be available to our children during the hot summer months.

My group and I believe that the town fathers are being shortsighted and are basically afraid citizens will come to the conclusion that perhaps the young bucks who have moved into town would run the community better than they can.

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

My group and I believe that the town fathers are being shortsighted and are basically afraid citizens will come to the conclusion that perhaps the young bucks who have moved into town would run the community better than they can.

Smart Money

My group and I believe that the town fathers are being shortsighted and are basically afraid citizens will come to the conclusion that perhaps the young bucks who have moved into town would run the community better than they can.

A civic group in our community wished to donate a swimming pool to be placed in one of our parks. Ultimately we did accept that pool, but only on the condition that no more pools would be offered. The problem was that the operation of the pool far exceeded the initial capital costs.

Smart Money

My group and I believe that the town fathers are being shortsighted and are basically afraid citizens will come to the conclusion that perhaps the young bucks who have moved into town would run the community better than they can.

that the youngsters find comfortable. My problem? I just don't like it here. I was raised in the Northeast and, while things are going well for us here, I would like to return to New England. Because of our professions, both my husband and I would have no difficulty in finding employment.

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Federal agencies join anti-gang task force

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal government will throw new muscle into the fight against the area's deadly street gangs, but the police chief of the nation's second-largest city complained the added effort is just "crumbs from Washington."

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BUSINESS

Met Life honors Bohadik

Richard P. Bohadik of Manchester has been honored by Metropolitan Life, at a four-day business conference in San Francisco, for outstanding sales achievement in 1987.

Bohadik is a sales representative with Met Life's office at 935 Main St. He qualified to attend the conference by ranking among the top 15 percent of all Met Life sales producers in the Northeast. It was his first such qualification. Accompanying him to the conference was his wife, Joan.



Richard Bohadik

Keith among top firms

Keith Real Estate, a Manchester real estate firm, has achieved national recognition for placing in the top 10 percent of more than 15,000 real estate firms across the country.

The honor, awarded by National Statistical Research Co., a subsidiary of Client Follow-Up Co. of Wheeling, Ill., is based on a computer analysis of more than 100,000 questionnaires sent to recent home buyers, asking for an evaluation of the services received from the real estate firm that handled their transaction.

This is the fourth year in a row that Keith Real Estate has received the honor.

The Client Follow-Up Co. was founded in 1968 to assist real estate companies in their marketing and research efforts.

Sales of new homes surge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes surged 8.4 percent in June, the biggest increase since February, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said sales of new single-family homes climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 734,000 units in June, following a 0.6 percent dip in sales during May.

The June increase was the biggest monthly increase since an 11.9 percent advance in February.

Many economists were looking for a much smaller increase in June, predicting that relatively high mortgage rates would restrain demand. Fixed-rate mortgages have climbed to 10.49 percent.

Yields on T-bills hit a high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in the latest auction to the highest level in nine months.

The Treasury Department on Monday sold \$6.8 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 6.89 percent, up from 6.88 percent last week. Another \$6.8 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.15 percent, up from 7.09 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 6.96 percent on Oct. 13 and six-month bills averaged 7.21 percent on Oct. 19.

Building activity edges up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending edged up 0.1 percent in June as continued strength in non-residential building offset declines in housing and government projects, the government said Monday.

The Commerce Department said building activity rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$402.8 billion in June, following a 0.8 percent increase in May. In April, construction plunged 1.1 percent after soaring 2.8 percent in March. The June level was 2.6 percent higher than a year ago.

Factory orders set record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods, powered by a big jump in demand for civilian and military aircraft, climbed 5.5 percent in June, the largest increase in more than 17 years, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods hit a record \$229.84 billion in June following a 0.7 percent decline in May.

It was the biggest one-month increase since a 6.4 percent rise in December 1970.

The strength came from a 35.9 percent jump in demand for transportation equipment, reflecting big orders for civilian and military aircraft and a big jump in demand for military ships and tanks.

Corporations in state feel secretarial pinch

STAMFORD (AP) — It used to be that people hoping to be hired as secretaries walked into Xerox Corp. and applied, but today Xerox is holding open houses, trying to lure secretarial candidates to its door.

"We invite them to come in, take a tour, we have interviewers here and they have a buffet dinner," Peter Hawes, a Xerox spokesman, said Monday. "It used to be that we had walk-ins and people writing in (for secretarial jobs), but that's not happening now."

Xerox is not alone in searching for secretaries. Secretaries, tired of low pay and low esteem, are leaving the field, forcing corporations to struggle to fill vacancies and leaving business school classes empty.

Alice Oliver, 42, was a secretary for eight years, but left the job because she felt powerless. She has been the associate director of grant and contract administration at Yale University for about three years.

Oliver now makes about \$40,000 — when she left her secretarial job in 1980, she was making \$10,000.

"It's too bad secretaries and nurses have been relegated to a pink-collar ghetto," she said.

OFFICIALS AT EMPLOYMENT agencies and at schools say the problem is due to the state's low unemployment rate of 2.5 percent, movement out of the field by women who seek careers in more lucrative areas and the high burnout rate. In the meantime, demand for secretaries continues to grow.

The Office of Research and Information of the state's Department of Labor projects that by 1990, 13,488 additional secretaries will be needed to fill existing vacant positions and new ones.

By 1995, another 17,372 secretaries will be needed, according to state figures.

"People aren't going into the field because they have a limited view of it and some corporations buttonhole them. They don't want them to move up," said Katherine Russell, the associate director of placement and staff relations at Yale University.

Yale, which has about 100 openings for secretaries, is looking at what they can do to attract students.

This year, the Katharine Gibbs School in Norwalk, which offers mostly secretarial training, added a paralegal training program to its curriculum. Frank Gallo, director of the school said enrollment was 226 this year, down from 355 during the 1984-85 school year.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS, too, are looking at what they can do to attract students. The Katharine Gibbs School in Norwalk, which offers mostly secretarial training, added a paralegal training program to its curriculum. Frank Gallo, director of the school said enrollment was 226 this year, down from 355 during the 1984-85 school year.

Insilco says management looks at leveraged buyout

MERIDEN (AP) — Insilco Corp. said its management is considering a leveraged buyout of the maker of metal military cartridges. Dual-Lite emergency lighting, Rolodex rotary files and Red Devil paints.

Its announcement Tuesday, Insilco said there "can be no assurance" that a leveraged buyout offer would be made or completed.

The announcement followed the end of stock trading Tuesday. However, the company's stock rose \$1.125 a share closing at \$21.125 a share, the highest of the year. Volume was 142,100 shares, nearly four times the daily normal.

A spokesman for Insilco said the company would not elaborate on its statement.

"We are in a very sensitive position," said Insilco Vice President Malcolm Todd. He said no papers have been filed with regulatory agencies and would not say whether there had been an offer from outside the company to buy Insilco.

Insilco recently reported second quarter earnings of 55 cents per share, compared with 52 cents a share for the period ended June 30, 1987.

The company lost \$10.7 million in 1987, or 50 cents a share, because it took an after-tax charge of \$4.9 million for the discontinuance of its unprofitable housing segment.

Insilco has 20.89 million shares of stock outstanding, with 261,792 held by company insiders. There are 17,400 shareholders.

Under a leveraged buyout, the bidder for a company borrows money for the takeover. Often, the purchaser uses the company's cash flow or sells assets to repay the debt.

Value Line is a survivor because it's not a person

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock advisory services come and go, beaten and buried by the vagaries of the marketplace, by the unrelenting test of time, by the egos and emotions of their founders.

It is an old story, but with exceptions, and this is about one of them.

Value Line, founded during the Great Depression of the 1930s, persists more than a half-century later as the biggest of all advisory services, claiming 120,000 individual and institutional subscribers, most at \$495 a year.

"It survives because of the system," says Samuel Eisenstadt, who helped devise it.

The system is influenced little, if at all, by preferences or notions. Nobody would dare tamper with it or adjust it to suit a whim. The system is held sacred; it is the founder's legacy.

Some advisory services rely heavily on the clan of one individual. But relatively few subscribers knew Arnold Bernhard, Value Line's founder. He preferred it that way; the system was the product.

Thus, when Bernhard died late in 1987 no changes were made in the service, any more than the Ford automobiles were redesigned because Henry Ford died, or the formula for steel was changed when Andrew Carnegie passed away.

The Value Line Investment Survey relies on cross-sectional analyses of 1,700 stocks — each measured against others and against itself over periods of time — to produce a numerical assessment of both timeliness and safety.

While Bernhard, who began the service after losing his job in 1931, worked relentlessly on his system for the first 15 years, it has changed little since 1970.

Each stock's timeliness score is determined by a history of price and earnings for 10 years; price momentum or the recent action of the stock; earnings momentum; and an earnings surprise factor.

The universe of 1,700 stocks is then

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Take notice! Recently renovated 4 family in the heart of Manchester. All units leased. Separate utilities. Selling financing available. Call today for details.

MANCHESTER \$189,900
Newer 2-family offering separate utilities. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ample parking.

MANCHESTER \$149,900
Been looking for awhile? Don't miss this exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in one of Manchester's more desirable areas. Finished living room, eat-in kitchen with sun porch, roomy bedrooms, plus lower level plus paneled rec room with fireplace & woodstove. Lots of storage and ample sized garage. All this and a nice neighborhood too!

MANCHESTER \$162,900
Best buy in Manchester! Enjoy the charm of a new home in this beautifully appointed 6 room Colonial. Front-to-back living room with fireplace, built-in, and French doors to glass enclosed porch. Formal dining room with built-in hutch, spacious eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk-up attic. Lovely landscaped lot with patio area and garage. Call for your appointment today!

MANCHESTER \$197,000
AFFORDABLE NEW CONSTRUCTION
1,800 sq. ft. Contemporary featuring 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace and spacious deck in private country setting. Minutes to highway.

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Enjoy the view from this lovely raised ranch in one of Bolton's most sought after areas. Seven rooms, 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, PB with wet bar. Professionally landscaped.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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354 Vernon St., Manchester \$169,900
Lots of room. 9 room, 8 bedroom Raised Ranch in convenient location. Oversized 2 car garage. All this on almost 1 acre with a pretty stream. Come on in.
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And OH SO NICE! Super 6 room Colonial on Munro Street in the Porter Street area. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, 100 Amp service, 2-car garage. Exterior wood shakes in excellent condition, recently painted. \$134,900.

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Beautiful 4-family 6-6-4-2 with many extras! Each unit has an intercom system, 220 amp service with circuit breakers, security system, 2 units have fireplaces, 3 car garage, \$26,880 yearly income!

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• Rental/Professional Office space available in 2 shopping centers on high traffic - Route 83. Several sites available starting at 1400 SF at \$11.11/100 sq. ft.

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This spacious 7+ room Raised Ranch has much to offer! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, large family room, 2 car garage, deck. Located in a quiet neighborhood and on a cul-de-sac. Call today for an appointment!

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PRICE SLASHED!
1400 sq ft buy this young 6 room Colonial located near shopping on West Middle Tpke. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, nice backyard.
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VERPLANK SCHOOL DISTRICT
Inexpensive 6 room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath duplex on Thomas Drive. This beautiful home features an open stairway and separate breakfast nook off kitchen.
Call 646-2482 "WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!"

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES"
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Explosives

From page 1

abandoned steel bridge that crosses the Willimantic River near Routes 195 and 32.

"This is just too powerful to be out. There is no reason in the world anyone should have these explosives," said Duley, a member of the state police bomb squad.

"These are high-explosive fragmentation blasts (designed) to kill people and destroy equipment," Duley said. "Wherever it lands, it will destroy."

Duley said the Hartford unit of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tax and Firearms, and the U.S. Army crime investigations division in New York, are tracing the explosives with assistance from the Coventry Police Department and the state bomb squad.

A team of U.S. Army bomb technicians from Newburgh, N.Y., picked up the explosives Tuesday night. They were temporarily stored at the state emergency services unit in Colchester, Duley said.

State police spokeswoman Nancy Stamm said police asked that anyone who may have found the mortar rounds along the banks of the river near Route 195 and Route 32 contact state police at the Troop C barracks at Stafford Springs, telephone 648-8965, or the nearest local police department.

"It is suspected that these devices are active and may explode," she said.

"Do not attempt to move or transport the devices without contacting authorities," Stamm said.

"We're trying our best not to get anyone hurt," Duley said.

Banks

From page 1

The board has only met once since Banks was elected by the 247-member association. The association, O'Neill says, includes mentally retarded people, parents and friends.

Banks was uncharacteristically quiet during the first meeting, O'Neill says, adding with a laugh, "She'll talk your ear off sometimes."

Banks says she just wanted to "listen" at the first meeting. "I'm interested in it. I get a lot out of it," she says.

In between the upcoming meetings, Banks will be working at the Wawa convenience store on East Middle Turnpike. She lives in her own apartment on Spruce Street although softball games and shopping trips leave her little time to relax at home.

A staff person from the regional office of the state Department of Mental Retardation checks in on her sometimes, but other than that she's on her own.

Except, that is, when she's with her boyfriend, Pete, who she says she met while working at a sheltered workshop for the retarded in West Hartford.

"We do parks and movies," she says.

They may eventually be together more often.

Banks has tended to ask her boyfriend to marry her.

That doesn't faze Laurie Fryko, executive director of the MARC workshop.

"I'm not surprised," she said, when told of Banks' decision.

Fryko describes Banks as a "very independent young lady. She does an excellent job at anything she does."

Banks says, "I always stick up for people."

But she adds, "I'm satisfied with the way I am."

Hospital

From page 1

After the refilling of the petition, hospital President Michael R. Gallacher urged employees not to support a union. In a letter to employees, Gallacher said he did not believe a union was in the best interest of the hospital.

The hospital's 218 registered nurses are the only unionized group at the hospital. They belong to the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals union.

One first prize in Tuesday Lotto

HARTFORD (AP) — One first-prize winning ticket was sold for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game. The winning ticket was sold in Plainville and is worth \$6,411,782.54.

There were 238 second-prize tickets each worth \$832. There were 8,600 third-prize tickets each worth \$41. There were 116,072 fourth-prize tickets each worth \$3.

Ordinance would allow killing dangerous dogs

An attack by a pit bull on a small dog last week has prompted Director Geoffrey Naab to propose an ordinance that would make it possible for a dog to be destroyed if the dog attacks another domestic animal.

Naab, who proposed the ordinance at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors, said that he was proposing the ordinance because there was no provision in current town ordinances to allow the destruction of an animal that attacks another animal.

On July 24 a pit bull owned by Michael DeLoreto of 28 Williams Road attacked a small dog owned by David Lake of

Defense bill

From page 1

He said the bill, if it became law, would also cripple the very concept of a space shield against nuclear attack (his "Star Wars" or Strategic Defense Initiative program), and it will not abide this.

"They say this bill would take the stars out of Star Wars," he said. "With my veto today, I am putting back the 'I,' initiative, in SDI."

Reagan disavowed political motives, saying: "It can be patient no longer. Congress needs to get to work and come back with a bill I can sign. These are issues of national security and they must remain above partisan politics."

"The partisan politics is on the other side," he said. "They have taken it upon themselves to change where the spending is going to take place."

"We know there is a partisan position in which there are a great many there who just don't want SDI at all," he said. "Well, I think they are bucking the tide."

Reagan also said that the separate defense appropriations bill — the bill that contains the actual money to be spent — "is one that I could sign and would sign."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., criticized the president's action and said "it would be a travesty now for the president to start playing presidential politics" with the nation's defense.

Kennedy said the bill had been the result of a bipartisan compromise. "These compromises reflected the good faith efforts of Congress and the

president," he said.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the third-ranking Democrat in the House, noted that Bush had supported the veto and said, "If he wants (Pentagon management) debated for the next few months, that is all right with us. George Bush wants to play politics. The defense veto will come back to haunt them," said Coelho.

The veto may be difficult to override, particularly in the House. The bill was passed July 14 by both the House and Senate, and the votes in both Democratic-controlled chambers generally went along party lines.

The House vote was 229-183 and the Senate tally was 64-30. A successful veto override would require a two-thirds margin in each chamber.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally, would require \$4 billion in the bill, slightly more than the current SDI budget of \$3.9 billion but far less than the \$4.8 billion Reagan wanted.

In addition, the bill reduces spending for a space-based interceptor that is under development as the first phase of an eventual SDI program. The Pentagon wanted \$330 million, but the bill restricts the total to \$85 million.

The measure requires retirement of three aging, missile-firing Poseidon submarines as new subs are built. That continues the policy of generally keeping the United States near weapons limits imposed by the unratified SALT II nuclear treaty, a policy Reagan opposes.

Hearing tonight on needs of the mentally retarded

The needs of mentally retarded people will be the subject of a hearing tonight at 7:30 to be hosted by state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, at the Manchester Workshop, 57 Hollister St.

Thompson, who represents the 13th Assembly District, said he arranged the meeting in response to inquiries from constituents who expressed concern over proposed cutbacks in the state budget and the impact of those cuts on group home placements for mentally retarded people and supportive employment opportunities like those provided by the workshop.

Two shortfalls in the budget for the state Department of Mental Retardation, which has since been made up, had threatened up

Planet found near distant star

BALTIMORE — A group of astronomers making routine measurements of a star have found the first confirmed evidence of a planet orbiting a star other than our own sun.

David W. Latham, who led the team that made the discovery, said the planet is 30,000 times larger than the Earth and probably lifeless because it would have a surface temperature of hundreds of degrees.

Latham reports on the discovery today at the 29th general assembly of the International Astronomical Union in Baltimore.

Latham and his team found the planet while running instruments on a star called HD 114762.

He said the star was one of a group called "candidate standard stars" that astronomers have been monitoring for years to establish the characteristics of basic star types. The star is being conducted to give astronomers worldwide a standard for calibrating instruments.

Using light gathered by a 61-inch reflector telescope at the Oak Ridge Observatory in Massachusetts, the astronomers processed the star sightings through an instrument called the photon counting system.

Many people simply spoon off the moldy area, he said. That is

FOOD

Jams, preserves made easier

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

This summer, the General Foods Consumer Center has been promoting a new, easier-than-ever way to preserve the bounty of summer fruits in jams and preserves.

They say that jars of bottled hot jam need only be turned upside down for five minutes, then set upright, to ensure sealed, and sterile product.

But Dr. Kenneth Hall, professor of nutritional sciences at the University of Connecticut, recommends sticking with an older method. He says that giving jars a waterbath for about 15 minutes is still considered safer and more dependable than the new inversion method.

Hall, who was to have presented a talk on food preservation last week at the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, was forced to cancel his speech because of illness. In a telephone interview later in the week, he explained that the new, short-cut method "works under ideal conditions. But we know that people in the home don't always use ideal conditions."

If jars are inverted for the wrong length of time, if the jam is not at the right temperature, or if the jars are not completely sterile, there will be problems. Jams and preserves are good projects for novices to undertake, because they rarely spoil. However, people are sometimes careless when mold does develop on jam, said Hall.

Many people simply spoon off the moldy area, he said. That is

appropriate if a small amount of mold has formed on a product that was stored just a few days

before. However, if there is quite a bit of mold, or if a new jar is opened and is found to be moldy, the entire contents should be thrown away, he said. The mold leaves

toxins, or poisons, which may be carcinogenic or may alter the genetic make-up of offspring.



JAM IS DEFINED as a sweetened spread made from crushed fruit. It is thickened with pectin, which Hall explained is a carbohydrate similar to a starch. Fruit contains pectin in varying amounts. Fresh berries contain enough pectin to thicken jams readily. Other fruits, such as ripe peaches, have a considerably lower pectin content. Even fruit with a high pectin content must be boiled for about 10 minutes to form a jam with a good, thick consistency. Some prefer the fresher, uncooked taste of jams made with pouches of liquid pectin. These spreads are cooked very little, if at all. Another product, called low-methoxy pectin, will allow the preparation of jams without sugar, Hall said. His only objection is that some of the pectin with this type of pectin will turn out rubbery, as if they had been made with gelatin, Hall said. Basically, Hall's advice was to closely follow the directions given in these pectin products. He does not think highly of heritage recipes, ones handed down from great-grandmothers. "You need to use up-to-date directions. There has to be some reason why these older methods were discarded," he said. Cooks with questions about home canning can call Esther Shoup, the County Extension Agent in the Rockville section of Vernon. Her telephone number is 875-3331. Although some states operate a fulltime food preservation hot line throughout the summer and fall, Connecticut has nothing of the sort, said Hall.

Family loves blackberry jam

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

In our family, there are a few flavors which seem to contain the distilled essence of summer.

One is the pungent, almost rascally taste of a fresh batch of green pesto, spooned over pasta.

Another is the black, rich flavor of jam made from freshly picked wild blackberries. Never mind that the blackberries seeds get caught in your teeth, or that the flavor is more rough and unrefined than that of strawberry preserves.

Blackberry jam is still the spread we love best, on hot biscuits or English muffins, with vanilla ice cream or spooned right out of the jar.

The recipe we follow thickens from the natural pectin content of the berries, further, from evaporation. It is an adaptation of the strawberry preserve recipe in "The Pleasure of Preserving and Pickling," by Jeanne Lemax.

Blackberry preserves
4 cups washed blackberries, some underripe
3 cups sugar
2 to 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Layer berries with sugar in a wide, four-quart saucepan, and let stand an hour or more, until juice begins to flow. Place pan over low heat and stir occasionally and gently until sugar melts. Raise heat and boil rapidly 10 minutes, counting from the time when mixture reaches full, rolling boil. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Pour mixture into a shallow, heatproof dish. After it cools, cover the dish lightly with a clean dish towel or double thickness of cheesecloth to keep out dust and insects.

About 24 hours later, use a rubber spatula to return mixture to the pan. Bring quickly to the boil and pour into hot, sterilized, half-pint jars. Wipe off rim and threads of jars, screw on lids. Place in a pot of hot water, deep enough to come within an inch of the tops of the jars. Bring to the boil and boil 5 minutes. Cool on counter. Yield: three half-pint jars.

Here is a delicious mixed-fruit marmalade which is excellent for gifts or selling at bazaars.

Spiced peach and orange marmalade
1 1/2 tablespoons pickling spices
2 1/2 pounds (4 medium) oranges
6 pounds (20 medium) ripe peaches
3 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice

The pickling spices in a piece of cheesecloth and set aside. Use a vegetable peeler to remove the orange skin, known as the zest, from the oranges. Cut peel into 2-inch long strips, to make 1/4 cup.

Cut off and discard the white membrane from the oranges. Coarsely chop oranges to make 2 1/2 cups. Set aside.

Place oranges in boiling water until skins loosen slightly. Use a slotted spoon to remove peaches, rinse under cold water. Peel and coarsely chop peaches to make 1 1/2 cups.

In a Dutch oven or large pot, combine the peaches, sugar, lemon juice, pickling spices, peel and orange. Bring to the boil. Reduce heat to medium and cook, uncovered, until marmalade is very thick, 45 to 60 minutes, stirring often. Remove spice bag. Ladle into 8 sterilized half-pint jars. Wipe off rim and threads of jars, screw on lids. Place in a pot of hot water, which comes within an inch of the tops of the jars. Bring to the boil and boil 5 minutes. Cool on counter.

peanut butter to return mixture to the pan. Bring quickly to the boil and pour into hot, sterilized, half-pint jars. Wipe off rim and threads of jars, screw on lids. Place in a pot of hot water, deep enough to come within an inch of the tops of the jars. Bring to the boil and boil 5 minutes. Cool on counter. Yield: three half-pint jars.

Remove from heat, stir in almond extract and stir and skim off foam for 2 or 3 minutes. Spoon into six hot, sterilized half-pint jars. Wipe off rim and threads of jars, screw on lids. Place in a pot of hot water, which comes within an inch of the tops of the jars. Bring to the boil and boil 5 minutes. Cool on counter.

Pear-raspberry jam
1 pound fresh raspberries
2 pounds fully ripe pears
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
6 cups sugar
6-ounce bottle liquid pectin

Peel and core pears and force them through a medium blade of a food chopper. Measure raspberries and enough ground pears to make 4 cups fruit. Put fruit in saucepan with lemon juice, orange rind and sugar. Bring to heat and stir over high heat; boil hard for 1 minute, stirring. Remove from heat and stir in half of pectin. Skim off foam. Continue stirring and skimming for 5 minutes to prevent floating fruit. Ladle into hot sterilized jars, seal. Wipe off rim and threads of jars, screw on lids.

Yields seven or eight 1/2-pint jars.

Leave jams and preserves on the counter for several hours. As the product cools, you will hear little "popping" sounds. The noises are created as the centers of the lids are pulled down by the vacuum in the jar. A two-piece canning lid is properly sealed if the center is slightly indented.

Raspberry-peach jam
3 pounds peaches, 2 pounds very ripe and 1 pound mature but unripe
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 pound ripe red raspberries
4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Peel, pit and slice peaches. Place them in a wide 4-quart saucepan with 1/4 cup water. Bring quickly to the boil and boil rapidly 5 minutes, mashing fruit with a potato masher. Add berries all at once and continue to boil and mash mixture 5 minutes longer.

Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Pour into a bowl with at least a 2-quart capacity. Let stand, lightly covered with a clean cloth, about 24 hours.

The next day put fruit in a wide, 6-quart saucepan, and bring to boil over medium heat. Stir often to prevent

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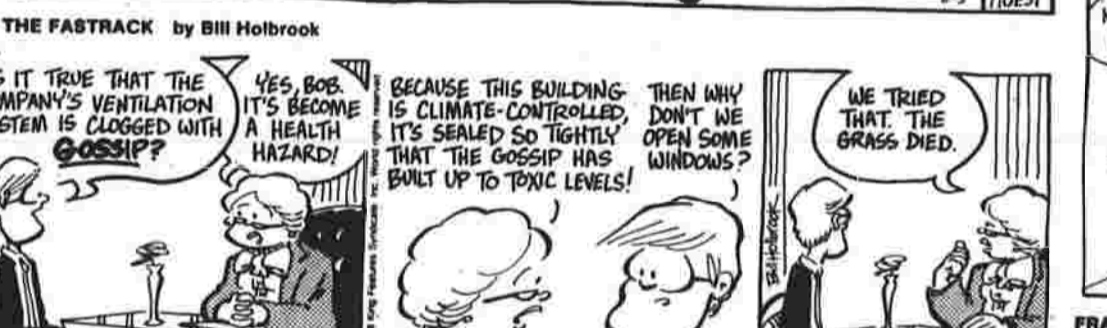
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



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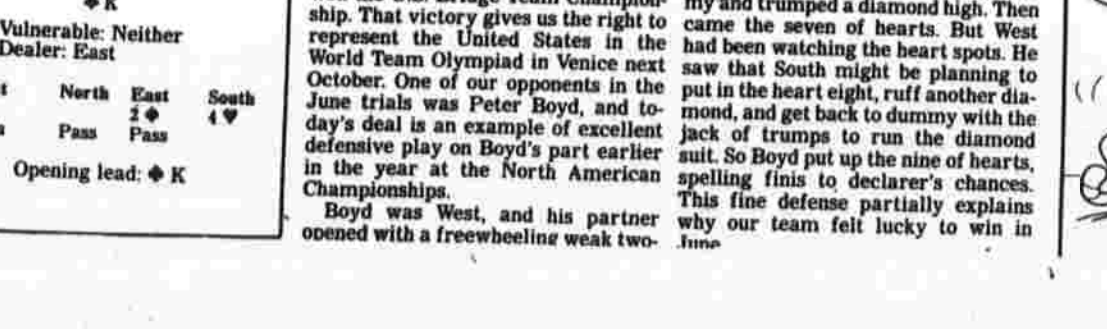
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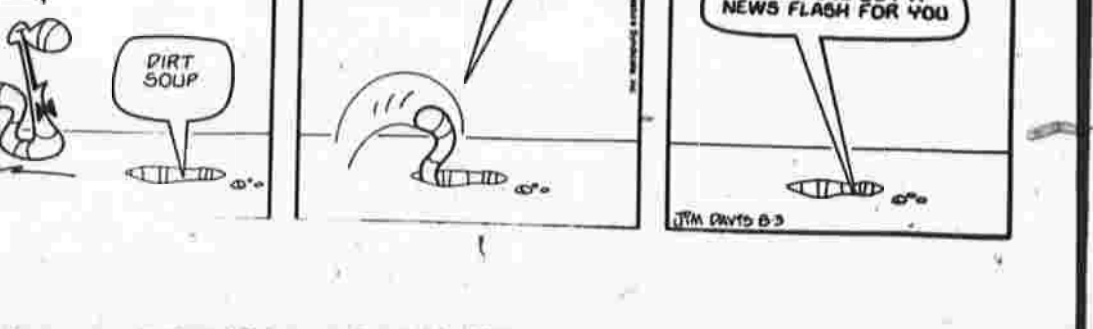
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Puzzles

ACROSS 1 On same side (prel.) 2 102, Roman 3 ... about 12 Horse relative 13 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.) 14 ... child 15 Dance step 16 Walk back and forth 17 Talk care of (2 wds.) 18 The most (prel.) 19 21 South American 20 Indians 21 Author, Nin 22 Interfere 23 Drying kiln 24 300, Roman 25 Something unique 26 Greek deity 27 Norma (Sally Field movie) 28 Trips of praise 29 40 Worship 30 41 Old saying 31 On the move 32 51 Negatives 33 Small horse 34 Bottle top 35 Betting factor 36 Last queen of Spain 37 Stretch out 38 Simple sugar

DOWN 1 Sound of a dove 2 Hotels 3 Flatfish 4 A rose 5 Outflow 6 Blacken 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A square 2.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ASTROGRAPH Your Birthday August 4, 1988. Several old objectives will be discarded and replaced by new ones in the year ahead. Your new goals could start you on a path you have never treaded previously.

'Columbo' making a comeback

LOS ANGELES - In the realm of television programming there is no such thing as a sure thing, but if there was one it would probably be "Columbo." After a decade off the air, ABC is bringing back Peter Falk as the beloved, rumpled detective in a series of movies. Like other fall shows, its debut has been delayed by the writers' strike. Falk took a meeting of television critics that, far from basking at a return to the small screen as Columbo, "I never wanted it to go off in the first place."

TV Topics

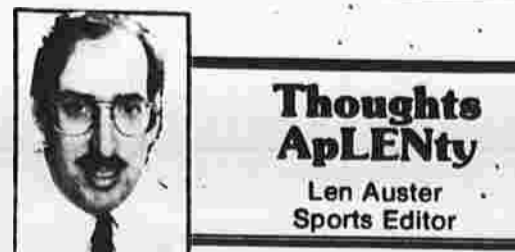
South, a woman (Lesley Ann Warren) marries the son (Paul Rudd) of a plantation owner and becomes concerned with controlling the estate. Also stars Eddie Albert, Marlon Brando, Gregory Peck and Loretta Young. 1980 premiere, 12 hrs. 1 Part 1 of 3. [M] [TV] [R] [D]

TV Tonight

5:00PM (3) Little House Years Some of the special moments in the Ingalls family are highlighted in this look at the long-running series. Little House on the Prairie. Features Michael Landon, Karen Grassle, Melissa Gilbert, Melissa Sue Anderson and Matthew Garber. (60 min.) [M] [TV] [R] [D]

C.A.S.T., Inc. presents an adaptation of The Sound of Music Thurs. & Fri. August 4 & 5 7:30 P.M. Buckley School 250 Vernon Street - Manchester. Call 649-9758 or 646-2668 for ticket information.

SPORTS



Thoughts ApLENTy
Len Auster
Sports Editor

Starling case hurts boxing

When is it OK to break the rules and still win? Not many places. But professional boxing doesn't follow the law of the land.

How else can you explain two boxers being declared winners, after clear-cut violations of the rules, on the same night?

It began last Friday night with Lloyd Honeyghan retaining his World Boxing Council welterweight crown after he went south of the border against challenger Youngkil Chung in the fifth round of their scheduled 12-round bout.

Chung was unable to continue within the allotted time, and Honeyghan was the winner on a technical knockout.

Fascinating.

Then the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, Tom Starling was cold-cocked by challenger Tomas Molinaras after the bell ended the sixth round.

The referee, Joe Cortez, counted out the supine Starling and raised Molinaras' arm in victory.

Amazing.

Two fouls, two violations of the rules of boxing, and the offenders were rewarded.

"There is all kinds of evidence," Mort Sharnik, Starling's adviser, said about the incident. "Even if it was unintentional it was still a foul. You can't take away a man's title on a foul."

Starling's camp will appeal the decision. That should be tied up in court for a while. In the meantime, Starling is without a championship belt, and without big-money offers from the Honeyghan camp that were there before.

Boxing gets another black eye.



COMING HOME — Joe Leonard gets set to touch the plate in a recent Manchester Legion baseball game. Post 102 begins the Zone. Eight best two-out-of-three playoff tonight at 7:30 at McKenna Field

against host East Hartford. The two teams meet again Thursday at 5 p.m. at Moriarty Field with a third game, if necessary, Friday.

Sox aim at new record

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox are riding one of the longest home winning streaks in baseball history, but their priorities are in order.

Their No. 1 goal? A World Series championship, last week or so ago.

"The winning streak is something we'll enjoy later," Todd Benzinger said Tuesday night after the Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 7-2 for their 21st consecutive home victory over Detroit.

With their 18th victory in 19 games since coach Joe Morgan was promoted to manager after the All-Star break, the Red Sox have moved into second place in the A.L. East, one game behind Detroit.

The race is the big thing, but the home winning streak, tying the club record set by the 1940 Red Sox, is amazing.

Only three other major league teams have done better since the turn of the century. The Philadelphia A's set the A.L. mark of 22 in 1931. The 1978 Pittsburgh Pirates won 24 in a row at home, and the 1916 New York Giants hold the major league record of 26 at the old Polo Grounds.

"The 21-game game deal?" Morgan replied to a question, leaning back and smiling. "Well, tomorrow is the time to break it. I'm just out there trying to win a game every night."

"But it's nice to have it. I guess. If you have a shot at it, you might as well try to get it."

The Red Sox take aim on the league record of 22 home victories in a row tonight, winding up the season at Fenway Park stand, Boston southpaw Bruce Hurst, 11-4, is scheduled to start on the mound against former suburban Boston star Bobby Witt, 3-4.

"If I were on another club, I wouldn't want to come into this ballpark," said slugger Mike Greenwell, whose first base-loaded homer in the first inning triggered the victory over Texas.

"We're just playing great baseball here now."

Greenwell conceded that the 21-game streak at Fenway has been "a lot of fun," but adds: "Winning is the only thing that counts."

"We're going to be tough to beat," he said after regaining the league lead with 88 RBI. "We've put ourselves in a position to win it. Now there's only one thing left to do — win it."

"If we win the World Series, that will be much more to remember than a 21-game win streak or even a 30-game win streak," said Benzinger, still wistful about his 12-game hitting streak that snapped in an 8-4 performance.

"We don't want to win the rest of our games at home and have a 50-game win streak and finish in second place," the young first baseman-outfielder said. "The streak might be something to look back on when you get older, but the season will be a disappointment if we don't win the division."

If somebody says, "The only way you'll win the division is to lose tomorrow," then I'll take tomorrow."

"I don't know about streaks because we haven't been hot for a while," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "It's tough for me to figure them out. The team is hitting well. I know that much."

"They're hot," said Texas shortstop Scott Fletcher. "They're playing good baseball and things are going their way. We hit some balls pretty good that were right at us."

"And it seemed like everything they swung at went through the holes. If (Wade) Boggs' line drive was a single in the third inning), was just a little bit lower."

Bullpen refugee Wes Gardner, 5-including 4-0 in four home starts because of staff injuries, had a ball first with the bases loaded in the majors.

Gardner allowed only three hits, including Steve Baechle's 12th homer leading off the third, for seven innings. Dennis Lamp finished up, giving up three singles and a run in the last two innings.

Greenwell was "looking for a good pitch to hit." He got it and sent a drive into the Texas bullpen in right for the third grand slam off Jeff Russell, 8-4.

"The streak might be something to look back on in this one," Morgan said. "It was kind of easy, but I hate these games in a way."

"You just wait for some guy after a walk or two to clutch one and now your six-run... end is down to two or three. It's just not that easy sometimes."

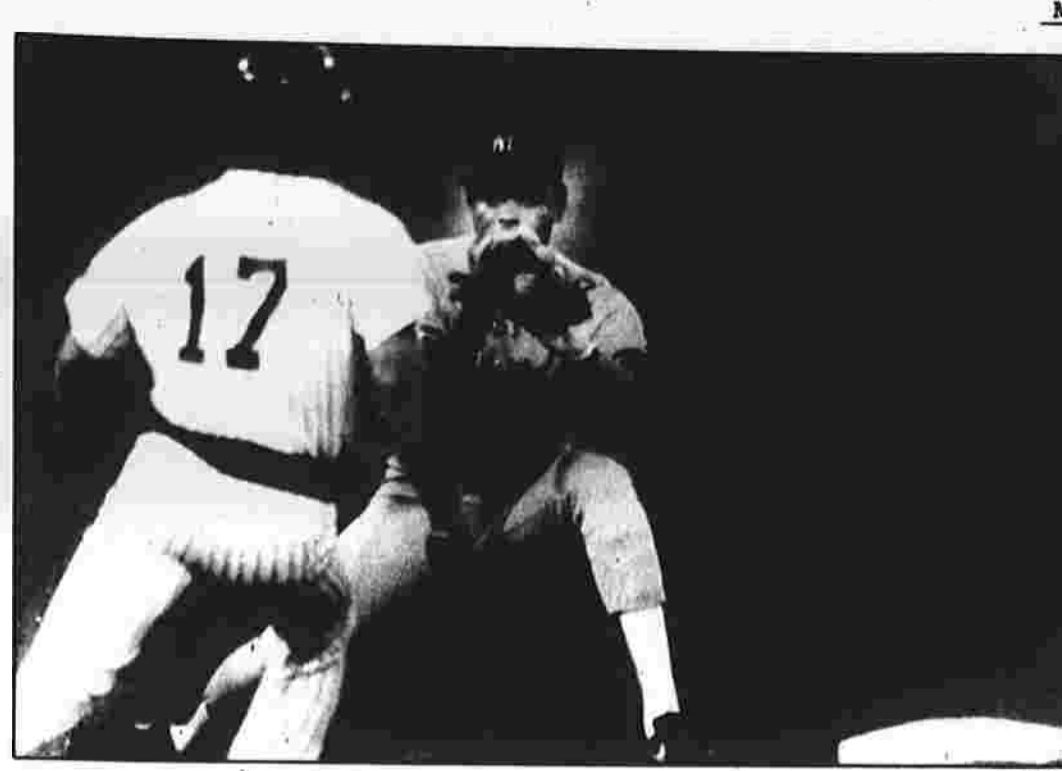
MB's falter in Twi play

BLOOMFIELD — Newly crowned Greater Hartford Twilight League champion Moriarty Brothers was rudely treated Tuesday night as host Imaginiers posted an 11-6 victory at Bloomfield High.

The win by the second-place Imaginiers locks up that spot for them. The MB's, 23-6, have two games tentatively remaining on their 21-game schedule. A game against the Newington Capitols, who've locked up fourth place and a berth in the playoffs, may not be played. A game against Herb's, which is still battling for one of the eight playoff positions, may be played.

The Imaginiers scored six runs in the second and four in the sixth to put it away. Moriarty's scored two in the first on an RBI single by Steve Chotiner and sacrifice fly by Ray Gilha. Mike Charter and Don Stachelek knocked in runs in the fourth while losing pitcher Chris Helin, who went the distance, doubled home the final two runs in the top of the sixth.

Brian Stone was the winning pitcher for the Imaginiers. He limited the MB's to just eight hits. Todd Reynolds with a pair was the lone MB with more than one safety.



ERROR — New York Yankee shortstop Rafael Santana catches then drops the ball allowing Milwaukee's Jim Gantner (17) to safely steal second base during the first inning of Tuesday night's game at County Stadium. The Brewers won, 11-5.

Steinbrenner to preserve harness track

By Rick Gono
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Don't jump to conclusions and think the Milwaukee Brewers' scoring slump is over just because they beat the New York Yankees 11-5 with a 15-hit attack.

But after a grueling 1-7 road trip where runs were as scarce as cool summer's day in the Midwest, the Brewers enjoyed a chance to step on home plate again.

And in the process Tuesday night, they knocked New York from second to third in the American League East behind Detroit and Boston.

"To come home and play a good game after a terrible road trip it's only a one-game winning streak but it's better than a five-game losing streak," said Paul Molitor, who contributed a homer, single and three runs scored.

"I have to try to be realistic about it. We have to try to be realistic about it. We have to try to be realistic about it. We have to try to be realistic about it."

The Brewers knocked out Tommie John, 45-year-old left-hander who had beaten them just last week with an eight-inning outburst. This time John was out after 1.3 innings, thanks to a three-run double in the first by Jeffrey Leonard and run-scoring singles by Robin Yount and Greg Brock in the second.

Brewers break out

"We took a little longer look at the ball and John made some mistakes, which seems to coincide," said Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebhorn.

"When you show some patience at the plate and make the pitcher work, you can get a ball to hit," Joe Mauer added. "I had a two-run single in the second, a rocket through the pitcher's box that just missed reliever Neil Allen's face. Allen fell backward on the mound and had to leave in the next inning with a bruised spine. Jim Gantner, who had four hits, tripled in two runs in the third and Molitor launched his sixth homer in the seventh."

All this for right-hander Mike Birkbeck, who stole his return from the minors July 5 has suddenly become the Brewers' stopper. He's 4-0 since coming back — 2-0 against the Yankees in the last week — and 6-5 overall.

"I just have that confidence. I feel every fifth day if I go out there and do my job, everything else will take care of itself," said Birkbeck.

"Fortunately I've been throwing pitches for strikes when I want to. We scored runs early tonight. You can't put enough emphasis on what it means to a pitcher to have an early lead, especially against the Yankees. It negates their running game."

Birkbeck yielded a solo homer to Luis Aguayo in the second. The Yankees got their second run in the third on a walk to Ricky Henderson, single by Don Mattingly and a double-play grounder by Dave Winfield.

Henderson also singled in the first inning and has reached base safely in the first inning of 14 straight games.

The Yankees scored three more in the ninth on a homer by Randy Velarde off reliever Juan Nieves.

John, who had beaten the Brewers twice this season, gave up a single to Gantner and walk to Mark Grace's double. But Grace batted with a pitch to load the bases. Leonard, with only two hits in his previous 32 at-bats with runners in scoring position, then cleared the bases with a drive off the right field fence.

"It's tough to face a team back-to-back," John said.

"Milwaukee's a good hitting club and you're just wondering when they're going to erupt. They hit a lot of line drives out there."

Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph missed Tuesday's game after straining a rib cage muscle in batting practice. Meno while, Ron Guidry, who has been bothered by a hamstring strain, will miss his start tonight. The Yankees have summoned right-thander Dave Eiland from their Columbus farm club and he'll make his major league debut.

Cone scoops up the Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — One out away from completing his game, with the tying runs suddenly in scoring position, David Cone felt a disturbing twinge as his manager, Davey Johnson, came rushing out from the dugout.

"When Davey wants to yank me, he usually makes the sign to the bullpen quickly," he said. "So after the second or two, I knew I was okay. He just wanted to know how I felt, and I said I felt fine, but he waited for something more. I just said, 'I can get this guy out.' I'm glad I did. If I didn't get that guy out, Davey never would have believed me again."

Cone scattered eight hits to complete his fourth game of the season Tuesday night, pitching the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Darryl Strawberry hit his league-leading 29th homer and third-straight catcher Barry Lyons hit a two-run triple, providing all the runs in a three-run sixth inning off starter Jamie Moyer. Moyer, 5-10, had three hits in the game on June 3rd, becoming the first pitcher this season to pitch a complete game shutout against New York.

The victory kept the Mets four games in front of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

Cone, 11-2, pitched out of a bases-loaded one-out jam in the sixth after allowing his only run of the game on Vance Law's RBI single in the fourth. He struck out nine, walked three and lowered his ERA to 2.37.

In the ninth, he gave up a one-out walk to Shawn Dunston and then a double to pinch hitter Gary Vorse one out later. After Johnson's visit, Cone immediately ended things by getting Mitch Webster to ground out to second on one pitch.

But to key to the Mets' victory came in the sixth. They stopped the Cubs' uprising in the top of the inning and then rallied in the bottom to defeat the Chicago post runners on second and third with none out in the sixth after Ryne Sandberg's single and Mark Grace's double. But Cone then retired Andre Dawson, one of the hottest hitters in baseball, on a topped roller in front of the plate, walked Rafael Palmeiro intentionally, struck out Vance Law on a 3-2 fastball and forced Damon Berryhill to foul out behind home plate. Lyons had to battle the wind to make a tumbling catch by the backstop fence near the Mets' dugout.

Barry doesn't make that play, who's to say what would have happened? Cone said. "With a walk Berryhill hits me (Berryhill hit his first major league homer off Cone), it might have been the game-winning play. It definitely was a lift for us to get out of that inning."

After Tim Lincecum pitched the sixth with a fly out, Strawberry tied the score 1-1 with a homer into the right field bullpen. Dawson, the right fielder, never even took a step, just turning his head to see where the ball landed.

"Before this series, I was prepared to walk Strawberry 12 times if I had to," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "But I can't walk him every time up in every situation. I especially can't continue to walk him with no one on base. I tried doing that earlier this year, and it got me into trouble. They've got other guys who can heat you too."

One of the "other guys" turned out, unexpectedly, to be Lyons, who made his first start since July 18. He followed consecutive singles by Kevin McReynolds and Greg Maddux with a triple to the right-center field gap.

"I don't get to play very often, but when I do I try to make a lasting impression," Lyons said. "I'd like to see more acceptance of my role as a player. I took a long time. I wasn't very happy with it for most of the season. But I try to do my best when I get the chance."

Shawn Dunston broke an 0-30 spell with singles in his first two at-bats.

Diver Kimball released after fatal accident

BRANDON, Fla. (AP) — Diver Bruce Kimball, an Olympic silver medalist charged with the death of a victim homicide, won't be barred from this month's Olympic Trials. The head of the sport's governing body says.

Kimball, 25, was released on \$10,000 bond Tuesday about 12 hours after a car he was driving hit a group of teenagers standing on a dead-end road in eastern Loudough County. Two were killed and six injured.

Kimball returned to the home where his family is spending the summer, and both he and his father declined to comment.

"I really don't want to talk about it," said Kimball's father, long-time University of Michigan diving coach Dick Kimball, a former U.S. Olympic coach who operates a diving camp in Brandon each summer.

While it isn't known if the former University of Michigan diver still plans to compete in the Olympic Trials Aug. 17-21 in Indianapolis, a statement released by U.S. Diving said there is nothing in the organization's rules to forbid Kimball from trying to earn a spot on the team.

Kimball, who finished second in platform diving at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, recovered from injuries sustained in an automobile crash in 1981 to develop into one of the nation's top performers in his event.

"I'm saddened by the news and feel terrible for the families involved," Todd Smith, executive director of U.S. Diving, said in a statement released in Indianapolis. "Regarding Bruce's situation as it applies to U.S. Diving, the accident at this point has no effect on his eligibility for the Olympic Trials."

"The judicial process will have to run its course and depending on the outcome, U.S. Diving will act accordingly," Smith added. "It stands now, Bruce has earned the right to compete."

Kimball was given a blood-alcohol test after the accident late Monday night, but Hillsborough County Sheriff's spokesman Espinosa said state authorities may not receive results from a state laboratory in Jacksonville for two weeks.

According to an arrest affidavit, Kimball admitted that he drank at least four beers earlier in the evening.

Espinosa said Kimball was estimated to be driving between 70 and 90 mph at the time of the accident on a road local teen-agers refer to as "The Spot."

Kevin Martin Gosic, 16, of Brandon and Robbie Bedell, 19, of East Hillsborough were killed. Six others were taken to area hospitals.

NBA is preparing itself for a Russian invasion

By Dove Goldberg
The Associated Press

Magic Johnson and the player he believes is the best in the world — Larry Bird.

Sabonis, of course, is a prime target in a league that will make a first-round draft choice of any 7-foot-7 center can negotiate 44 feet without falling down.

A first-round pick by Portland two years ago, the 24-year-old center has long been regarded as the best big man in Europe, far superior to 7-foot-4 Rita Smits of Holland, taken by the Indiana Pacers with the second pick in this year's draft or West German Christian Welp or Uwe Blab, who linger on NBA benches.

Asked if he had ever played against Smits, Sabonis smiled and said: "I played. He was on the bench."

But it won't be that easy in the NBA and Sabonis knows it.

Asked about David Robinson, 1987's first pick, who outplayed him in the 1988 World Championships, he shook his head and an interpreter said: "He doesn't want to talk about David Robinson."

The difference between the NBA and Europe, he said, is "Here it is much quicker, much tougher inside."

There's no question about Sabonis' desire to play in the NBA. For proper socialist reasons, of course — not the money but the chance to play with the best. Could he be the best?

"It's hard to tell how he would do until he's healthy and you see him night after night against NBA players," Fratello said. "In Europe, he's dominant because there's nobody to challenge him. Here, there's someone to challenge him every night."

Sabonis, who sported a moustache, a brown-checked suit with white patent leather loafers and white socks, came to Portland not only to rehabilitate his injured tendon but to get a taste of American life and a view of the NBA. He watched the playoffs on television and attended games at Portland and Los Angeles.

Fratello thinks that's all to the good, but thinks the adjustment will still be difficult.

"There are a lot of factors to consider when you bring in someone," he said. "Sabonis has come a long way in learning the language and that's important. You can't sit down during a timeout and tell the interpreter to tell your center what play you're running. Things move too quickly. They also have to adjust to our culture and lifestyle."

Sabonis doesn't think that will be much of a problem.

Karolyi foresees U.S. self-destruction

By Pete Hererra
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — International gymnastics guru Bela Karolyi says America's gymnastics community is self-destructing on the eve of the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Karolyi, who coaches some of America's top women gymnasts, said the controversy and in-house fighting that has plagued the United States Gymnastics Federation in recent months will take their toll when the Americans arrive in Seoul next month.

"We are looking like dirty idiots," Karolyi told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Houston. "Personally I just can't understand it. I have never seen such miserable procedures."

Karolyi, who coached Mary Lou Retton to the all-around gold medal in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, has another strong group of Olympic contenders with 15-year-old national champion Phoebe Mills, 14-year-old Chelle Stack and 16-year-old Kristie Phillips, who is trying to regain the form that two years ago prompted comparisons with Retton.

Five of the top 10 finishers at last month's U.S. Championships in Houston are Karolyi-trained gymnasts and most of the six women to be chosen this week for the American team likely will come from Karolyi's camp.

go and represent a country accused of lying, cheating and being crooked," Karolyi said.

Still, for the first time since his announcement that he would not go to Korea, Karolyi appears to be softening his stand. Asked what might influence him to change his mind, Karolyi answered, "If I realized the people needed me and wanted me. I know my personal athletes would need me."

Competition to determine the six-man American team opens tonight with compulsory routines in the six events.

Veteran Dan Hayden, the national champion at Houston, is the only clear-cut favorite for the team Los Angeles.

Tim Daggett and Scott Johnson, the only holders from the 1984 squad, are trying to recover from major injuries. Daggett from a broken foot suffered at the 1987 World Championships and Johnson from a broken bone in his hand. Both were unable to compete at the U.S. Championships and will have to perform exceptionally well in the trials to have a shot at going to Korea.

Daggett, who broke the tibia and fibula and severed a major artery in his left leg 10 months ago, worked out in the vault this week for the first time since the accident.

Others expected to make the U.S. team include University of Nebraska teammate Kevin Davis and Tom Schlesinger, and Californian Charles Lakes.

UConn fills 27-game slate, to play 12 at the Civic Center

STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball team, led by third-year head coach Jim Calhoun, will play a 27-game regular season schedule during the 1988-89 season. The Huskies will play 16 home games, 12 at the Hartford Civic Center and four at the Storrs Field House.

Connecticut, which finished the 1987-88 season with a 20-14 record and won the National Invitation Tournament will see its schedule highlighted by a demanding 16-game slate in the Big East Conference. The Huskies will open their season on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1989, hosting Villanova in Hartford.

The 12-game schedule for UConn in the Civic Center will include eight Big East contests, two games in the Connecticut Mutual Classic and non-league matchups against Pepperdine and Hartford.

The four regular season home games in the Field House will include: Marist on Dec. 5, Fairfield on Dec. 13, Massachusetts on Jan. 30 and Central Connecticut State University on March 6.

UConn will enter the season riding a five-game winning streak, (the five victories en route to the NIT Championship). It tops off the '88-89 regular season on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. with a home game in the Civic Center against the University of Hartford.

The early season, non-conference portion of the schedule will be highlighted by a quick two-game road trip to Virginia, and a Nov. 30 date at cross-state rival Yale.

UConn will get an early start to the 1988-89 season, playing an international exhibition game in the Field House. The date and opponent for that matchup is to be announced.

Following the completion of the '88-89 regular season, UConn will take part in the Big East Conference Championship at Madison Square Garden.

Lackluster win for Becker in U.S. Hardcourt

By Jodi Perras
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A four-week layoff, a post-Wimbledon letdown and a new surface spelled trouble for top seed Boris Becker at the U.S. Hardcourt championships.

Becker's groundstrokes were unsteady and he lacked concentration in Tuesday night's 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2 victory over Todd Nelson. It was the West German's first tournament match since losing in the Wimbledon finals July 4 and his first on a hard surface in six months.

"The ball is bouncing much higher than on anything else," Becker said of the newly laid Deco Turf II at the Indianapolis Sports Center. "It's not so easy playing six months on clay and on grass and then you come to a hardcourt tournament. It's hard to get a rhythm."

The world's No. 5 player broke Nelson, ranked 84th, three times — the last on a forehand passing shot, at match point. The first was in the opening set and the second in the sixth game of the final set when Nelson's backhand volley landed 5 feet beyond the baseline.

Nelson had just one break point against the two-time Wimbledon champion.

"I thought it was just a matter of time when I'm going to break him," Becker said. "I won my service games easy and he had to struggle."

Three of the tournament's top seeds were upset Tuesday. Mark Dickson beat No. 4 Tim Mayotte, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3. John Ross defeated No. 7 John Fitzgerald, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5; and Australia's Simon Youl beat 12th seed Jim Grabb, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Austin set for return to net wars

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tracy Austin, the youngest player ever to win the U.S. Open, will return to professional women's tennis after a five-year absence to play doubles Wednesday night in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of San Diego tournament.

Because of recurring back and neck injuries, Austin, 25, has been away from the pro circuit since June 1983. She will start her comeback by pairing with Robin White in a match against the No. 1-seeded team of Betsy Nagelsen and Dinky Van Rensburg.

Austin, who has declined prematch interviews, looked ready when she and White first played together in a practice match after the tournament opened Monday.

"I'm impressed," White said Tuesday. "I haven't seen her play much in doubles, but she didn't miss many balls. I hope she does as well in the match."

The two players completed plans to unite for Austin's comeback about three weeks ago, after first considering the idea during Wimbledon through contacts with a friend.

"Tracy's in good shape," said White, a sixth-year pro. "More or less, she's been hitting balls and practicing the last few days. A friend told me that once Tracy decided to do this she's been going for it."

"Once you put it in your mind to play a tournament, you put in extra effort, and gear toward it."

Austin, noted for her two-hand backhand, beat Chris Evert 6-4, 6-3 to win the 1979 U.S. Open at 16 years, 9 months of age. She then became the youngest player ever, male or female, to reach \$1 million in career earnings as she passed that mark at 17 years, 8 months in August 1980.

Also that year, she achieved the No. 1 ranking in the world for more than three months, breaking a five-year hold by either Evert or Martina Navratilova.

In both 1979 and 1981, Austin was named the Female Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Women's last pitch

Ledoux Electric of Manchester defeated Din's Pizza of West Hartford, 4-1, Tuesday night in the final game of the Greater Hartford Women's Fast Pitch League playoffs.

Pat Giguere spun a four-hitter for Ledoux to gain the mound decision. Angela Scussel had two singles and drove in three runs for the winners while Lisa Schwartz, Giguere and Pat Dineno added two soles to score.

Ledoux will face Traveler's Insurance Company in the final game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Field Complex.

Baseball

A East

With first place on the line, Bray Jones' last pitch to Tony Campelli, Sunday, 12-3, to capture the title in the Division Two night of the Greater Hartford Women's Fast Pitch League.

Wayne Bray and John Robinson were named MVPs of the playoffs. Jones had three hits and pitched five innings. Dave Brown added three runs in the final inning. Three-run triple for MMS. Russ Blodgett had two hits while Bob Fish mopped a three-run home run.

West Side

Blue Ox beat North United Methodist, 4-1, of Poponi Field, Gary LeWine, Sean Thompson, Tim Rice and Bob Elliott were named MVPs of the winners. Dick Corbett and George Weaver collected two hits each in defeat.

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market bopped Telephone Society, 12-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Kevin Schaefer led HPK with three hits while Alex Britnell, Rich Robe and Chuck Amador collected two hits each. Carl Siorozski homered. Jim Kibbe had two hits in defeat.

A Central

Main Pub routed Brand Rex, 12-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Tony Campelli and Tim Bykowski each homered and singled twice while Kevin Hannon, Jack Francorrelli and Dan Socha added two soles. Mark Campelli had two hits for Brand Rex.

West Side

Cox Cable won by forfeit, 7-0, over Pury Corporation at Nike Field.

Papagi

S.A. Club nipped Aldo's, 4-5, at Nike Field. Dennis Jay had three hits for the winners while Dan J. Smith, Mike Corbett and Jim McCormack added two each. Kevin Portante homered. Steve Corbett, Mike Corbett, Don Pope and Keith Dancy each had two hits each.

Dusty

Center Congo beat Hockman Black-Necks, 4-1, at Kenner Street Field. Tom Woinowski had three hits for Center Congo while Clarence Smith and Tom Woinowski pitched. Rick Migliore homered and pitched. Rick Migliore homered and pitched. Rick Migliore homered and pitched.

Papagi

Midville Nine nipped post Keith Gurry had three hits for the winners. Mike French, Jeff Phelan and John Wokfield had two hits for Keith.

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
MILWAUKEE W 5-3 W 5-3
Activated Mike Fielder, outfielder, from the 7-day disabled list. Sent Darryl Hamilton, outfielder, to Denver of the American Association.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Called up Dave Ellard, pitcher, from Columbus of the American Association.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Jim Coakley, pitcher, to the Pacific Coast League. Activated Steve Crockett, pitcher, from the 7-day disabled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Lloyd Moseby, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Rob Ducey, infielder, from Syracuse of the International League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Ken Griffey, outfielder, to a free-agent contract. Released Eddie Miller, outfielder. Sent Rick Armstrong, pitcher, to Nashville of the American Association.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HORNETS—Named Cassie Russ assistant coach.
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Cut Billy King, guard, Billy Martin and Leroy Cummings, forwards, and Andre Moore, center. Signed Robin Lopez, forward.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed Terry Roper, center, to a two-year contract.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed David Rivers, guard, to a multiyear contract.
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
BUFFALO BILLS—Released Clint Sampson, wide receiver.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Released Ricky Schuler, defensive lineman. Tim Crawford, linebacker, and Willie Gillette and Bruce Davis, wide receivers.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Chad Fox, wide receiver, and Wes Dove, defensive end, on one-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Wounded Tim Colquhoun, offensive tackle.
DIEGO CHARGERS—Released Tom Sobotka, running back. Paul McCutten, punter. Wounded Phillip Sofer, offensive lineman, cornerback.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Released Dave Williams, defensive lineman.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released Gilbert Hawkins, wide receiver.

Spotlight

By The Associated Press

Highlights from this date in sports history:
1852—The first intercollegiate rowing race is held on Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. where Harvard beats Yale by four lengths in a two-mile course.
1933—Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia A's tosses a 70th shutout against the New York Yankees, their first since Aug. 2, 1931, a span of 309 games.
1949—The National Basketball Association is formed by the merger of the National Basketball League and the Basketball Association of America.

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	62	40	.610	0
Philadelphia	60	42	.590	2
New York	60	42	.590	2
Minnesota	57	45	.560	5
Toronto	53	49	.520	9
Cleveland	52	50	.510	10
Baltimore	52	50	.510	10

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	65	42	.610	0
Minnesota	57	45	.560	8
California	55	51	.520	12
Chicago	47	59	.443	20
Texas	47	59	.443	20
Seattle	46	58	.443	21

Tuesday's Games

Boston 7, Texas 2
Toronto 10, Chicago 2
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2
Chicago 7, Oakland 5
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 11, New York 5
California 10, Seattle 7

Wednesday's Games

California (Forrest 7:00) at Seattle (Langston 7:00)
Cleveland (Rodriguez 7:00) at Baltimore (Boland 7:00)
Texas (Witt 7:30) at Houston (Hurt 7:30)
Minnesota (Berenguer 8:30) at Toronto (Musselman 8:30)
Chicago (Lopez 12:40) at Kansas City (Long 4:40)
Detroit (Tanaka 12:40) at Chicago (Sobushen 12:40)
New York (Elland 6:00) at Milwaukee (Green 6:30)
Only games scheduled.

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	60	42	.590	0
Pittsburgh	55	47	.540	5
Chicago	54	48	.529	6
Philadelphia	44	58	.433	16
St. Louis	45	57	.443	17

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	67	40	.625	0
Houston	61	46	.570	6
San Francisco	57	49	.538	9
Cincinnati	52	54	.489	14
San Diego	52	54	.489	14

Tuesday's Games

New York 3, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 1, Montreal 5
San Diego 4, Atlanta 1
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1
Houston 13, San Francisco 10
Only games scheduled.

American League results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	4	0	1.000	0
Baltimore	4	0	1.000	0
Chicago	3	1	.750	1
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	1
St. Louis	3	1	.750	1
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	1
San Francisco	3	1	.750	1
San Diego	3	1	.750	1
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1
Houston	3	1	.750	1
New York	3	1	.750	1
Atlanta	3	1	.750	1
Seattle	3	1	.750	1
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1
San Francisco	3	1	.750	1
San Diego	3	1	.750	1
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1
San Francisco	3	1	.750	1
San Diego	3	1	.750	1
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1
San Francisco	3	1	.750	1
San Diego	3	1	.750	1

National League results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	0
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
Houston	1	0	1.000	0
New York	1	0	1.000	0
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0
Seattle	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	0
San Diego	1	0	1.000	0

Blue Jays 11, Twins 1

OAKLAND (AP)—The Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Minnesota Twins, 11-1, Tuesday night at the Metrodome. The Jays scored four runs in the first inning and never trailed. The Twins were shut out.

White Sox 7, Athletics 5

OAKLAND (AP)—The Oakland Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7-5, Tuesday night at the Coliseum. The Athletics scored four runs in the first inning and never trailed. The Sox were shut out.

Oakland 4, Toronto 1

OAKLAND (AP)—The Oakland Athletics defeated the Toronto Blue Jays, 4-1, Tuesday night at the Metrodome. The Athletics scored four runs in the first inning and never trailed. The Jays were shut out.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, Tuesday night at the Veterans Stadium. The Sox scored four runs in the first inning and never trailed. The Phillies were shut out.

Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Houston Astros, 3-2, Tuesday night at the Astrodome. The Dodgers scored four runs in the first inning and never trailed. The Astros were shut out.

Baseball

Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

Main Pub routed Brand Rex, 12-1, at Fitzgerald Field. Tony Campelli and Tim Bykowski each homered and singled twice while Kevin Hannon, Jack Francorrelli and Dan Socha added two soles.

Baseball

S.A. Club nipped Aldo's, 4-5, at Nike Field. Dennis Jay had three hits for the winners while Dan J. Smith, Mike Corbett and Jim McCormack added two each.

Baseball

Center Congo beat Hockman Black-Necks, 4-1, at Kenner Street Field. Tom Woinowski had three hits for Center Congo while Clarence Smith and Tom Woinowski pitched.

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Seal virus kills thousands

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — At least 4,700 seals in northern European waters have been killed by an unknown virus first noticed in April, the Svenska Dagbladet newspaper reported.

That figure does not include nearly 2,000 dead seals found in the North Sea off the coasts of West Germany and Holland.

Svenska Dagbladet said the virus has devastated the herds of an estimated 6,000 seals in northern European waters and 4,700 corpses have been recovered, though the toll could be much higher. Dead seals continue to wash ashore.

Last week 1,200 dead seals were found on the Swedish west coast and on Danish and Norwegian shores, the report said.

The total seal population in the North Sea, not including the herds in northern European waters, is estimated at up to 8,000.

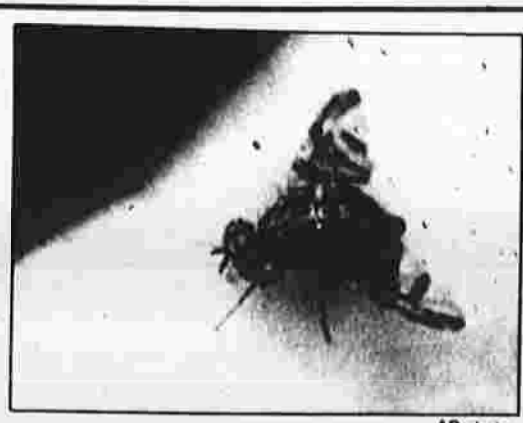
Shuttle leak threatens delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A shuttle launch pad hydrogen gas leak and a defective question mark as the countdown continued today toward a test firing of Discovery's engines.

Space shuttle managers were to meet today to assess the impact of the leak and to decide whether to press ahead with the count or postpone the vital test a fifth time.

The leak is in a launch pad service mast and not on the shuttle itself.

The test firing, in which Discovery's three main engines will apf flame for 20 seconds, is scheduled for Thursday.



AP photo
STERILE FLY — This is one of several million sterilized Mediterranean fruit flies that were unleashed over a 16-square-mile area Tuesday in the San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles. Over 20 million of the flies will be released in the next few days in hopes that viable flies will mate with the sterile flies and breed themselves out of existence.

Tougher lab rules sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is accepting public comments on a proposal to toughen standards for clinical laboratories in an effort to ensure the accuracy of Pap Smears and other tests.

The proposed rules apply to the 12,000 labs that are federally regulated either because they do or because the Medicare or Medicaid or engage in interstate commerce.

The practical effect is to cover virtually all commercial labs, except those in physicians' offices. However, Congress has ordered the Health Care Financing Administration to regulate physicians' office labs that test 5,000 specimens or more starting in 1990.

Preemie bed shortage: cyclical or symptomatic?

By The Associated Press

At least one factor in UConn's problem may be the two sets of quadruplets born recently.

The availability of intensive care beds for premature babies fluctuates rapidly, Gross said, and Connecticut hospitals work closely with those in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York, with referrals going both ways.

"But usually we manage to accommodate each other," he said. "I don't think there's a crisis. I think occasionally everyone gets full at once, but usually that lasts only 6 to 12 hours, then it's resolved."

Yale-New Haven has 44 beds for premature babies, including 20 intensive care units.

But Hartford Hospital reports an overflow of cases that possibly reflects a national trend, said James Battaglio, vice president of public information.

We have seen a tremendous number of mothers elsewhere over the past year," Battaglio said.

Usually the hospital has 26 beds for premature babies, with eight intensive care units. Tuesday they used 10 for intensive care.

The phenomenon, he said, is caused by advances in the field that allow smaller babies to be saved more often.

"The beds that might have been available a few years ago are now filled with babies who survived," Battaglio said.

Dr. Hema DeSilva, director of section of neonatology, says the recent crunch is a result of both factors — a peak in premature births exacerbated by the fact that younger babies are being saved and staying in intensive care longer.

He says that late summer and holidays are often busy times, and says the past three weeks have been "absolute turmoil in terms of space."

"There's really no predictability in this business that we're in," DeSilva said. "I'm not sure if I can say there's a shortage of space for premature babies."

Dr. A. M. Capriglione, chief of pediatrics at New Britain General Hospital and director of its nursery, says the crunch could have also been affected by the fact that New Britain General's facilities for less premature children were cut from 10 to four during the past two months during renovations.

The hospital is expanding its neonatal unit to 12 beds, she said.

New Britain General accommodates fewer premature babies than the Hartford, Yale-New Haven or the UConn hospitals and often has babies that have stabilized at the UConn Health Center transferred there.

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RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published on Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

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, violation of trademark, trade names or patents, infringement of copyright, or other rights of privacy, 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. Ann Siefert, Publisher.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Tiger cat, de-clawed, paws, comes to Daisy, South Lakeswood Circle, Reward, \$47-0508.

FOUND: Half grown kitten, Red collar, long hair, tri-color. Reward, \$46-1651.

EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME EVENING CLERK. Monday-Friday. Call collect, 482-2401.

DRIVER

Manchester area Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerline

DRIVER

Manchester area Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerline

PART TIME

We have a permanent part time position available for a customer service / data entry clerk in our classified advertising department. Good typing and spelling skills necessary. Must have friendly telephone manner. Here's an opportunity to work in a diversified job with a pleasant staff. Please call Denise Roberts at 643-2711 for an interview appointment.

Manchester Herald

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB IN YOUR HOMETOWN?

We have a permanent part time position available for clerk/courier for the Manchester Herald's Advertising Department, Monday through Friday, 9am-3pm. Assist our staff with pick-up and delivery of advertising materials, mail, filing. Must have reliable car. Hourly plus mileage. Excellent opportunity to work in an interesting field.

Please call Denise Roberts at 643-2711 for an interview appointment.

FULL TIME

We have a permanent full time position in our classified advertising Department. Must have excellent typing and spelling skills as well as pleasant telephone manner. Customer service and data entry experience a plus.

If you are responsible, organized, enthusiastic, and can deal with daily deadlines, this job is for you. Excellent benefits, including dental, holidays, paid vacation, etc. Please contact Denise Roberts at 643-2711.

MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE... always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge...

Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

- Experienced paste-up artist needed at once. Must be able to meet deadlines. Good salary/benefits.
- Like to help others? Trainee openings for individuals to provide direct care to adults in a group home setting. Excellent pay rate.
- Excellent opportunity for experienced project engineer/estimator for road paving company. Very good salary and benefits.
- Calling all truck drivers! Class 1 license + 2 years flat bed truck experience required for local truck driving job. Overtime available at time and one half. Good pay rate.
- Great secretarial job for individual with 3 years experience and ability to type 40 wpm and take shorthand at 80 wpm. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.
- Electro-mechanical assembler with 1 year experience required for assembly and sub-assembly fabrication work. Must be able to work from prints. Excellent pay/benefits.

State of Connecticut Labor Department
806 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4558

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL: Full time clerical position available at our administrative office. Training provided. Benefits available. Apply in person, 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:30, Tuesday-Friday, Pralgo Shoe Company, 200 Pihkin Street, East Hartford, Ct.

BARTENDERS: Experienced only need part time openings available. Excellent wages. All shifts available. Weekends a must! Apply: Lakeside Cafe and Lounge, 50 Lake Street, Coventry, Ct. No phone calls please!

BULLDOZER Operator to operate D-1 Cat. Must be able to fine grade and do all roundboulding and time employment with benefits. Call 742-5137 from 8am-5pm.

FOOD Service. Position available for part time slicing. No experience needed. Benefits available. Weekdays only. Call 633-7656 ask for Dave. Tuesday-Friday, Pralgo Shoe Company, 200 Pihkin Street, East Hartford, Ct.

EXPERIENCED Carpet installers. Full time. Insurance options. Must have class 1 or 11 driver's license, clean driving record and be reliable. Some hours, hard work. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 633-5434 for interview.

TRUCK Driver. Connecticut Truck Driver. Must have class 1 or 11 driver's license, clean driving record and be reliable. Some hours, hard work. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 633-5434 for interview.

HIRING! Government Jobs-ovr area, \$15,000-\$60,000. Call (603) 885-8855, Ext 775.

RECEPTIONIST: Experienced. Excellent benefits. Must be able to answer phones, greet clients for sales work. Must be experienced, advertising agency located in Manchester. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Nancy at 649-6450.

AUTO and Truck Mechanics. Must be experienced. Also, Service Manager's helper. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

MICHAEL'S Jewelers has a full time service and sales position open. Retail jewelry. Plus Great benefits. Call 649-6450.

INSIDE Sales. East Hartford. Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

RECEPTIONIST/Typist. East Hartford distributor. Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

WRECKER Driver. Experienced. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

RESTAURANT Worker. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

MEDICAL Receptionist. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

MARKERS. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

BOOKKEEPER'S Assistant. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

CHILD Care position for qualified persons. \$4-7 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live in/out). Nannies Unlimited 232-7084.

SECOND Shift person to clean vehicles. Sunday-Friday. Call Arbor Acres Farm, John 643-6881 ext 331. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Full time opening of local plastics manufacturer on second shift (2-11pm). Position is a production area and involves drying, grinding, cutting, packing, plastic sheets. Dependability, flexibility and initiative are essential. Competitive wages and full benefits provided. Excellent opportunity. Call 649-6450.

PACKERS, Forklift, Spot welders assemblers wanted. First shift, 45 hour week. Part time available. Call 649-6450.

WAREHOUSE: We need an enthusiastic, hard working person to stock shelves and fill orders. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 649-6450.

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SECRETARIES MANCHESTER

Marketing - busy spot. Excellent communication skills needed. Must have 2+ years processing experience. Salary to \$18.5K.

Executive Offices: Individual position requires previous individual. Organize and prioritize executive's work load. Word processing experience. Increase in 3 months.

Fe paid. Excellent benefits. Call Ann Ross 659-3511

BUSINESS PERSONNEL

Temp Jobs Also!

WALGREEN'S

263 West Middle Tpke.
Full and Part Time
Help. Apply in person between 9 and 4 pm.

INSIDE Sales. East Hartford. Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

RECEPTIONIST/Typist. East Hartford distributor. Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

WRECKER Driver. Experienced. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

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SECOND Shift person to clean vehicles. Sunday-Friday. Call Arbor Acres Farm, John 643-6881 ext 331. EOE.

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PAINTING COMPANY

Looking for experienced painters to do estimates to do estimates. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 649-6450.

WRECKER Driver. Experienced. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

RESTAURANT Worker. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

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Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page two

1. Euphemism
2. Filly
3. Pony (Translation)
4. Gull-in-the-hand
5. Timothy
6. (a) Shout - Bacon (x)
(b) Golling - Goose (y)
(c) Pullet - Giblets (y)
(d) Polliwag - Frog legs
(e) Maverick - Veal chop (z)

MARKERS

Material Handlers Data Entry

The G. FOX Distribution Center is now hiring for full a part time learn about

- flexible schedules
- employee discounts
- incentive bonus programs
- competitive wages
- profit sharing
- call or stop by anytime between 9-5 pm to inquire about opportunities in retail distribution.

The G. FOX Distribution Center
301 Governors Hwy
So. Windsor, CT 06074
282-3010
EOE

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARIES

East Hartford distributor. Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

WRECKER Driver. Experienced. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Call 649-6450.

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NEWSPAPER INSERTERS

Part time afternoons. Want to get out of the house for a few hours? We are looking for responsible people to insert advertising supplements into our newspapers. Great opportunity to earn extra cash.

Monday - Friday
Please call Frank McSwegan at the Manchester Herald, 647-9946

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads

99¢ PER DAY

- Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
- Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
- Classifications Top 17 thru 67
- Merchandise Under \$250
- Ad must contain price!

You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday - July 31 - 1-4 PM
and Wednesday - Aug. 3 - 5:30-8 PM

1248 Highland Street

Two opportunities to see this condo - if you miss the first time, don't miss the second! Located at the corner of Main Street and Highland Street. 2 1/2 room townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new wall to wall carpeting, recently redecorated. Condo fee includes heat, hot water and maintenance. Small complex in quiet area.

Dir: Main St. to Charter Oak St. to Highland St. Follow signs to Beechwood Condominiums.

HOUSES FOR LIVING

by the ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

John Bryson has just listed this charming ranch with garage, set on large wooded lot. Fireplace living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms and more.

\$223,900

Terry Workman would like to show you this immaculate 7 room Dutch Colonial with 3 car garage. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout, large front to back fireplace, fireplace family room.

EAST HARTFORD \$152,000

Charming stone sided Cape with limestone and granite set on landscaped lot. Wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace living room, 4 bedrooms and more. Offer invited.

COVENTRY \$247,900

Brand new 2100 sq. ft. Colonial with 2 car garage set on 1 acre wooded lot. Fireplace living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms and more. Offer invited.

WILLINGTON \$279,900

Outstanding 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath on large wooded lot. Large family kitchen, fireplace living room and many other fine features.

ELLINGTON \$299,500

Brand new 3 bedroom 2500 sq. ft. Cape with 2 car garage set on 1 acre lot. Color siding, large kitchen, great room, 2 1/2 baths.

To see any of these fine homes call the ZINSSER AGENCY "Your Hometown Realtor" 646-1511

ASSISTANT MANAGER/SALES CLERK

Wanted for unusual opportunity in growing field of health and nutrition. Not the usual retail field. Willing to train. Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. In modern shopping center. Apply at once to Ann or Diane.

PARKADE HEALTH AND NUTRITION CENTER
Manchester Parkade
404 W. Middle Tpke.

ASSISTANT MANAGER/SALES CLERK

Wanted for unusual opportunity in growing field of health and nutrition. Not the usual retail field. Willing to train. Pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. In modern shopping center. Apply at once to Ann or Diane.

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