

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

\$200,000 WETLANDS 'BILL'

✓ Town and engineer split \$300,000 fine

✓ \$275,000 to builder (\$50,000 from the town)

✓ Town can resume work; funding still OK

Water pollution
Both sides get time

North's trial
awaits election

North's trial awaits election

Both sides get time to study thousands of secret papers ... page 10



CHAMP — Shortstop Rob Starnod leaps on the pile after the Manchester Legion baseball team won the Zone Eight championship Friday night with a

5-3 victory over East Hartford. The victory in Storrs Locks permits Post 122 into the state tournament that begins Tuesday. Story on page 4A.

AUG

6

1988

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- The phrase "2 x 4" involves the worker who most likely also employs a BLOW TORCH HOD MITER BOX PEEN HAMMER
- Which "back" usually involves a bundle of greenbacks? CANVASBACK RAZORBACK KICKBACK SWAYBACK
- Which one of these is least likely to lower a woman's bustline? JOGGING TENNIS SWIMMING ICE SKATING
- Which one of these is most likely to lower a woman's bustline? JOGGING TENNIS SWIMMING ICE SKATING
- Which Bible character sold his birthright for a mess of pottage? DAVID JONAH BOAZ ESAU
- Match the Bible women with the entries at the right which pertain to them.

(a) Rahab	(v) Forger
(b) Jezebel	(w) Judge
(c) Dorcas	(x) Prostitute
(d) Deborah	(y) Shepherdess
(e) Rachel	(Seamstress)

Answers in the Classified section.

Connecticut Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Saturday, hot and humid with partly sunny skies. A 40 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High 90 to 95. Saturday night and Sunday, humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 65 to 70. High 85 to 90. Chance of showers 50 percent both Saturday night and Sunday.

West coastal, east coastal: Saturday, fog lifting early, then partly sunny. Very warm and humid. A 30 percent chance of a late afternoon thunderstorm. High in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Saturday night and Sunday, humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 70. High 85 to 90.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 107. Play Four: 7556. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 6, 27, 28, 35, 39, 40.

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Manchester Herald

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ONE OUT, ONE IN — Nicholas F. Brady listens as Treasury Secretary James A. Baker II, right, announces his resignation Friday. President Reagan named Brady to the Cabinet post after Baker's resignation.

Treasury secretary leaves to help Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III announced Friday he is resigning to take over George Bush's presidential election campaign, telling President Reagan he wanted to help "ensure the survival of our legacy."

Reagan called Baker "a friend whom I will miss" and announced that he was nominating Wall Street investment banker Nicholas F. Brady to be Baker's successor at Treasury.

Referring to months of speculation about Baker's move, Reagan began his statement to reporters by exclaiming: "Well, as Jim Baker would say, 'It's finally a done deal.'"

Bush, who was absent from the White House briefing room where Reagan, Baker and Brady appeared, held a news conference a while later at his campaign headquarters a few blocks away.

With Baker at his side, Bush said, "When that convention nominates me, I become more the candidate, more the standard-bearer of this party, and less the vice president of the United States."

The vice president said he would carry out his constitutional responsibilities, but said that "once I get that nomination, my job is to run, run hard, all-out for the presidency."

For his part, Reagan seemed pleased for Bush, even though Baker's departure marked the second Cabinet resignation in as many months.

"You've been a secret of our success. Now Jim, go do it for George," the president said.

Baker said he had enjoyed working for Reagan, but told the president that "it does seem to me that in seeking to advance your vice president's candidacy, I can best help ensure the survival of your legacy."

During his joint news conference with Bush, Baker told reporters, "I am going to do my dead-level best to achieve that goal that we have both shared for a long time — that goal that you announced for the first time in May of 1979 when you announced that you were a candidate for president of the United States."

Reagan welcomed Brady aboard, and said, "I cannot think of anyone more qualified" to succeed Baker in the Treasury post.

UConn prof says Sound is improving

GROTON (AP) — The Long Island Sound has been troubled this summer by heavy rains, hot temperatures and industrial waste but a University of Connecticut professor predicted Friday the summer could end without a major fish kill if nothing serious happens in the next three weeks.

"At this point we do have a low oxygen level in the sound, lower than we'd like to have," said Barbara Welsh, associate professor of oceanography and researcher for the federally financed Long Island Sound Study.

"But if we can hold for the next three weeks without anything serious, I think we'll have survived the summer," she said. Recent rains, heat, pollution and an extensive plankton bloom led Welsh and others to suspect that a massive fish and lobster kill might occur.

A reddish brown algae mass in the western end of the sound in July 1987 was blamed for a low dissolved-oxygen condition called hypoxia that drove all the fish and lobsters eastward to avoid suffocation.

Millions of dead menhaden choked the state's harbors and hundreds of lobsters suffocated in traps. Welsh recently said she expected to see a drop in dissolved oxygen soon after the plankton uses up the food supply, dies and falls to the bottom.

But on Friday, she said, "We did not get as low oxygen as in 1987 when we had the hypoxia. We had a plankton bloom last week ... it was very thick and it looked a lot like the July 21 bloom of 1987, but it didn't have as much effect on the bottom waters."

"We weathered that one pretty well — the bloom disappeared this week except in a small area."

Last summer, a period of hot, calm weather and nitrogen compounds discharged from sewage treatment plants spurred the growth of the algae, which stretched across the whole sound.

Welsh said in the fall a "mixing" occurs where the water moves from the top to the bottom. In the summer, the water becomes stratified, which means the surface layer doesn't mix well from the bottom layer so the oxygen doesn't get mixed down into the bottom layer.

Town cop hit by motorcycle

A Manchester police officer was struck in a hit-and-run motorcycle accident late Friday night at the Manchester Parkade, police said.

Police were searching the Cooper Hill-Pine Street area just after midnight for the suspect.

A Police Department spokesman identified the injured officer as Guy Beck. He was struck at about 11:30 p.m. and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. No information was available on his condition.

The suspect led police on a chase through town and onto Interstate 384 east, where he

crossed the median and went west on I-384. Police lost him in the Cooper Hill-Pine street area.

Police said the suspect knew his way around the neighborhood because he was easily able to maneuver on back streets to avoid them.

Wetlands error costs town \$200,000

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

It's going to cost Manchester \$200,000 — not counting legal expenses — to settle its dispute with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over the construction on wetlands of an addition to the town's sewage treatment plant.

The town Board of Directors, ending a lengthy and frequently angry dispute with federal officials, unanimously approved an agreement Friday that will allow the town to expand the sewage treatment plant on the wetlands in exchange for a \$300,000 fine, half of which the town will pay.

The agreement in principle, which was finalized by the town administration just before a special 5 p.m. meeting of the board in the Lincoln Center hearing room, calls for the town to split the \$300,000 fine with the consulting engineer, Metcalf & Eddy of Wakefield, Mass.

The town would be allowed to pay the fine to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in three equal payments over a two-year period.

The agreement also calls for the contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Avon, to receive \$275,000 for damages caused by the delay in construction. Metcalf & Eddy would pay \$225,000 and the town would pay \$50,000. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said that the town's share could be paid through the town's insurance fund.

This would bring the total cost to the town to \$200,000, not including any legal expenses, which were not estimated Friday.

THE BOARD'S APPROVAL of the agreement lifts a cease-and-desist order that had been issued in June by the Corps. Under the agreement, the town can resume work immediately. The administration said it hoped that the work could start again on Monday. Work on the secondary part of the plant, where about 4 acres of wetlands are located, has been halted since June 23.

Elizabeth Barton, a Hartford attorney who has helped represent the town in the dispute, said that it could

No choice, but most officials say settlement is best

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

Town directors and administration officials agreed Friday that the settlement of the dispute with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over work on the sewage treatment plant was in the town's best interests.

But some directors expressed reluctance over paying the \$300,000 fine to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The town will split the fine with the engineer for the project. The town also will pay \$50,000 in damages to the contractor.

The board approved the agreement in principle by a unanimous vote during a special session Friday afternoon in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The town had been ordered to stop work on the secondary part of the plant for failure to get a wetlands permit from the Corps.

The \$27 million upgrading and expansion of the plant's primary and



TOURING PLANT — Lt. Col. Stanley J. Murphy, deputy division engineer for the New England division of the Army Corps of Engineers, and Robert J. Young, superintendent of the town's Water and Sewer Division, lead a July 12 tour of the construction site for an addition to the town's sewage treatment plant.

take about two months to formalize the agreement in a consent decree, which would be approved by the U.S. Justice Department and a federal judge.

Barton described the fine as a large one by Corps standards. The Corps originally proposed a \$1.5 million fine, which would have exceeded a \$540,000 fine nationwide. The town strongly opposed the proposed fine.

The agreement brings to an end the town's seven-week dispute with the Corps and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Though unhappy about the fine, directors said before approving the settlement that the

agreement was probably in the town's best interests.

In a written statement he read to the board, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that although the town maintained that Metcalf & Eddy was responsible for getting the wetlands permit, it had been determined that seeking damages against the engineer through court action would be costly.

TOWN MANAGER ROBERT B. WEISS said that the town's share of the fine would be paid for out of the budget of the town's Water and Sewer Division. He said that the capital projects would be cut back so that sewer service rates would not have to

Director Kenneth N. Tedford termed the agreement "palatable" but stopped short of calling it "acceptable." Tedford said that he was "disturbed" that the federal agencies would take such action against the town. But he said that he understood that there was no alternative economically to paying the fine.

Director Geoffrey Naab, however, expressed relief over the settlement. He also said that the town was ultimately to blame for failing to get the permit. "I'm not going to vote 'yes' reluctantly," he said. "I'm going to vote 'yes' eagerly."

He said the sharing of the fine with the consulting engineer, Metcalf & Eddy of Wakefield, Mass., was "approximately fair."

"Heck, it was our fault. We were responsible," he added.

Director Ronald Osella said that he wanted the administration to take steps to make sure that an oversight in

getting a permit never happens again. He also asked for an accounting of legal fees and other expenses associated with the negotiations during the past seven weeks.

"I'm just glad we've got a settlement, because we've got so many issues in town to pursue," he said.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that if the directors failed to approve the agreement, the state and federal governments might withdraw funding for the project. He said that the contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Avon, might back out of the job.

Weiss maintained that Metcalf & Eddy was responsible for obtaining the wetlands permit. "We are accepting this settlement as the best alternative for the town," he said.

"Heck, it was our fault. We were responsible," he added.

Director Steven T. Cassano, Mary Ann Handley and James F. "Dutch" Fogarty were not present at Friday's meeting. They could not be reached for comment Friday night.

THE PROJECT HAS BEEN FINANCED through a state grant of almost \$3 million, a federal grant of \$10 million and a state loan of \$14 million. Federal officials had threatened to seek to have the funding cut off because of the wetlands violation.

Negotiations between the town, the engineer, and the contractor were the final hurdle in reaching a settlement. Werbner said that those negotiations were completed only at 4:30 p.m. Friday, just a half-hour before the board's special session. A tentative settlement with the federal officials had been worked out on Tuesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Santoro, who participated in negotiating sessions with the federal agencies, said Friday afternoon, "If there has been agreement in principle, we are very pleased."

At one point the Corps had proposed that the town relocate the secondary part of the plant at the dog pound at a cost of about \$18 million above the original cost of the expansion and upgrading.

Local News in Brief

Governor names Costello

Louise Gagnon Costello of Danielson has been appointed to serve on the Connecticut Historical Commission by Gov. William O'Neill. Her husband, Donald F. Costello, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello of 20 Edison Road in Manchester and the chairman of the Killingly Town Council. Costello is a member of the Killingly Board of Education and has served on the Killingly Historic District Commission. She served on the commission from 1983 to 1987. During her tenure, the Dayville Historic District Commission was established. It was the first formally designated historic district in the northeastern Connecticut 10-town area.



Louise Costello

Costello is the daughter of Evelyn S. Gagnon of Danielson and the late J. Victor Gagnon.

Priest teaches course

The Rev. William R. Charbonneau, president of East Catholic High School, will present a class entitled "Teaching Ministry in the Church Today" at a workshop Aug. 22 to Aug. 24 at Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford. The workshop and orientation will be held for elementary and secondary school teachers newly hired to teach in Catholic Schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford. It will focus on the philosophy of Catholic education and will emphasize the importance of Catholic doctrine as a foundation for effective teaching and learning in a Catholic school.

Junior high registration

New junior high school students (grades 7, 8, and 9) may register at the Illing or Bennet Junior High offices between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. New registrants who have not already been tested are asked to report to the appropriate high school guidance office Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m. for testing. Students who have not been tested when school opens may not have a schedule for the first day of school. Parents must provide the schools with health records showing proof of their child's immunization.

Streets to be sealed

Beginning Tuesday, town Highway Division workers and the Norton Corp., a private contractor, will put chip seal on a number of Manchester streets. Chip seal is treatment used to revitalize the surfaces for roads that do not require a new pavement overlay, according to Lee F. O'Connor, superintendent of the Highway Division. In the process, emulsion is spread on the road surface and then three-eighth-inch traprock is spread over it. Work will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. each day. Drivers should avoid using the streets involved during those hours and avoid parking on the streets. The Highway Division will notify residents and business owners about 12 hours before work begins on a given street. Streets scheduled for chip sealing are all of Carter Street; all of Villa Louisa Road; Oak Grove Street from 92 Oak Grove to Autumn Street; Wetherell Street from Bidwell Street to Hillstown Road; Line Street from the Manchester Country Club to Gardner Street; Gardner Street from Line Street to Fern Street, and Slater Street from Tolland Turnpike to the town line.

Rooming house 'stop' order

But 1 town official favors a variance

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The town Health Department hopes that a Main Street rooming house will continue to operate despite a Friday ruling by the town's Zoning Enforcement officer to cease operation. A draft of a notice of violation from Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra to Dwight D. Downham III, one of the owners of the building at 623 Main Street, was written Friday afternoon. The notice says that use of the third floor of the building is illegal and the owners must stop using it as a rooming house. The owners of any building in violation of zoning regulations have 30 days to comply with the order. If the order is not obeyed,

the maximum penalty for each violation is \$100 or 30 days imprisonment or both.

John Salcius, town sanitarian, said Friday he hoped Downham and Gerald Fournier, the other owner of the building, would appeal the decision and seek to have the rooming house allowed as a non-conforming use. He said it was the only practical use for that floor of the building.

"A well run rooming house is probably one of the best uses (of that floor of the building)," he said. "There's a need for that. We don't want him to lose the use of the building."

The owners can either seek a variance with the Zoning Board of Appeals or change the floor to apartments or tenements, he said.

Downham said he had not seen

the notice and refused further comment Friday. Fournier could not be reached for comment.

Rooming houses, except those previously licensed, were prohibited when town zoning regulations were revised in the 1970s. Tenements, where each dwelling unit contains its own kitchen but shares a bathroom with no more than one other unit, are allowed.

Town Health Department officials inspected the premises last month. Because there are too few bathrooms for the number of rooms, the third floor of the building is considered a rooming house, according to Salcius. The inspection revealed that there were seven rooms that shared two toilets.

The ground floor of the building houses the Coach's Corner restaurant.

Honor Rolls

Howell Cheney Technical School

Here is the final marking period honor roll for Howell Cheney Regional Technical School:

SENIORS

High honors
David S. Chappell, David J. Charron, Terrence O. Donnelly, Paul A. Hunter, Neal R. Kerr, Henry B. Kislewicz, David A. Leduke, Thomas A. Loto, Michael J. Nelson, Michael J. St. Germain.

Honors
Larry W. Ash Jr., Mark D. Aspinwall, Dean J. Coulombe, Martin A. Edwards, James Gochee, David C. Holcomb, Terrence M. Kelly, James M. Krone, Robert A. Lamoureux, Steven G. Landry, David W. Mackey, Bill Martin, James Moulucci V, John P. Moulucci, Thomas J. Nermolino, William A. Mount.

John P. O'Malley III, Albert A. Pullo III, Peter A. Puzstol, Robert L. Roife II, Sebastian Romano, David A. Rorrio, John E. Sanford, Michael E. Schwager, Michael R. Silis, Dennis W. St. Pierre, Fitz G. Walker III, Guy J. Winchell, Michael P. Zouga.

JUNIORS

High honors
Edwards G. Carvalho, Trevor N. Forbes, Christopher R. Futtner.

Honors
Gene T. Abbruzzese, Jeffrey S. Allen, Robert J. Bidwell, Brian St. Bolter, Darren M. Cubit, Jeffrey E. Daggett, Bruce P. Dube, Brian K. Goy, Gilin H. Grant, Todd R. Hunter, William A. Levesque, Charles W. McCavanagh, David P. McConnell, Rafael J. Messias, Phyllis S. Moundroly, Keith R. Normandin, Aaron D. Peterson, John R. Plefka, John L. Roberts, Mark M. Thompson, Tonya L. Warner.

SOPHOMORES

High honors
Sengphet Chantarak

Honors

Wallace O. Bennett, Nellie E. Brown, Andrew P. Covor, Jeffrey L. Condel, Renaud Y. Couture, Bruce A. Davis, Benjamin M. Decarli, Jason P. Grivois, Mark R. Keating, Donald J. Leclerc, Georgette Rachel McBride, Douglas D. McPhee III, Timothy P. Messenger, Brent R. Moser, Nathan Jay Paradis, Heidi A. Purvis, Jonathan Edward Taylor, Wayne Paul Wolfe, Jimmy Scott Wright.

FRESHMANS

High honors
De Phu, Daniel S. Shamber, Paul D. Yncera, Rachel E. York.

Honors
Timothy J. Ahern Jr., Michel G. Bourque, Kevin M. Flynn, Jesse M. Giammarino Jr., Craig J. Goetz, Kevin M. Herliog, Marc A. Kelly, Kathleen Keovliav, James C. LeBlanc, Jason A. Locicero, Paul D. MacDougall, Nathan D. Mathieu, Paul J. Mercier, Jeffrey W. O'Connor, Michael R. Scheer, Aaron K. Shultz, Mark F. Thibodeau, Jeff S. Travis, Fred W. Trinks, John P. Uccello.

New Books

Whiton Library

New books available at the Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St.:

Nonfiction

Alexander — John McGraw
Anderson — The generals — Grant and Lee
Bolter — Who's in control?
Bolter — Presidential wives
Brace — A code to keep
Brumberg — Fostering girls
Bruns — Julius Caesar
Callow — Charles Loughton
Chesler — The sacred bond
Dano — Safe and sound
Davidson — Vietnam of war
Davis — Lovers, doctors, and the law
DeChencie — Gamal Abdel Nasser
Erdman — What's next?
Folsenthal — Alice Roosevelt
Langworth
Foner — Reconstruction, 1863-1877
Frumkin — Questions & answers on AIDS
Godd — Line doggie
Gordon, J. — Give me one wish
Gordon, L. — Heroes of their own lives
Hanan — Jane Austen
Hynd — The Glants of the Polo Grounds
Isenberg — John L. Sullivan and his America
King — New Zealand handbook
Knox — Drinking, driving — drugs
McPherson — Battle cry of freedom
Mays — Sav hey

Mickleburgh — Beyond the frozen sea
Monette — Borrowed time
Morgan — The complete book of cosmetic surgery
Mulcrone, ed. — The new GED
Nunesser — Notes on living until we say goodbye
Page — If I'm so wonderful, why am I still single?
Regan — For the record
Savage — The good stepmother
Schechter — When your child is afraid
Scully — Ploving God
Shapiro — The new birth-control book
Shovler — Shuttle Challenger
Speake — Speaking out
Stewart — Understanding your body
Theroux — Riding the Iron Rooster
West — Family memories

Fiction

Anders — McDold's wife
Anderson — Billaroboy
Appel — Twice upon a time
Banta — No ceiling but heaven
Bradford — To be the best
Brien — Lenin
Butler — Adulthood rites
Carver — Where I'm calling from
Currey — Fatal light
DeMille — The charm school
Eastleman — Downriver
Gage — A glimpse of stocking
Gardner — Scorpilus
Grieg — The age of wonder
Hart — A pretty place for a murder
Hearne — The white German shepherd
Hyman — Seven days to Petrograd
Klinkewitz — "Short season" and other stories
Knox — Dead man's mooring
Koenig — Little Odessa
Leonard — Franky Deaky

Leroux — The phantom of the opera
Levin — And baby will fall
Littell — The revolutionist
MacLean — Foreign matter
Mason — Spence & Lilo
Masters — Amy's children
Michener — Alaska
Murdoch — The book and the brotherhood
Orwin — Waiting for next week
Parker — Crimson loy
Peters — The deeds of the disturber
Pinder — Under the house
Pitlor — Sweet loss of Richmond Hill
Plain — Tapestry
Pover — The mad
Price — Good hearts
Reich — Master of the return
Robinson — War story
Roll — The last Armenian
Rosenheim — The forming of Lafayette Jackson
Rovee — Patriots
Satterthwaite — Wall of glass
Sealy — The Trotter-nama
Slatery — The Juliet effect
Sharr — Men in trouble
Tanner — Women and war
Thomson — Dreams of leaving
Turner — Love and hunger
Wolitzer — Silver

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 p.m.
Eighth District Board of Directors, District offices, 32 Main St. 7:30 p.m.
Aquifer protection regulation workshop, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Tuesday
Mental Health Council, Lincoln Center gold room, 3:30 p.m.
Board of Directors' workshop on interim study of park and recreation facilities, Lincoln Center hearing room, 6:30 p.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Board of Education, Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Fire Commissioners, firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Special meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Board of Education, Coventry-High School, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Student registration

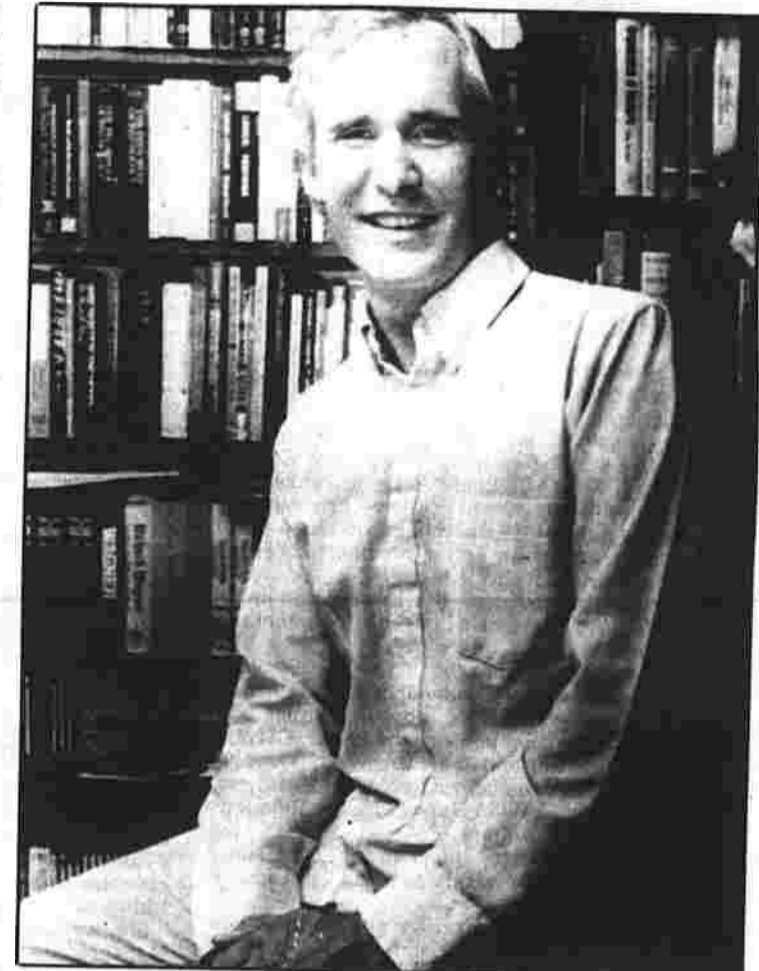
Any students who have moved to Manchester and will enter grades 10 to 12 this fall at Manchester High School, should phone Mrs. Minella, registrar, at 647-3539 to register. Students have to provide a transcript of their work from their previous school as well as proof of immunization. Former students who left school and plan to return also need to call for an appointment to register. Students should not wait until the last week of summer to register.

Woman admits conspiracy

DANBURY (AP) — A woman accused of participating in the slaying of her boyfriend's former girlfriend will testify against him and another defendant as the result of a plea bargain struck with prosecutors, her attorney said. Katherine Witkowski, 26, formerly of San Diego, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the slaying of Mary Vickery, a 17-year-old runaway from Illinois. She had originally been charged with murder and conspiracy.

He'll test your know-how

UConn professor co-authored quick quiz



AP photo

A University of Connecticut professor has designed a daily quiz for adults that's supposed to test general knowledge, but it's really for fun.

It starts Monday in the Manchester Herald.

"We're not creating a measurement device. This is more of an entertainment thing," said Jerry Sehulster, the professor.

Sehulster, associate professor at the UConn branch in Stamford, co-authored a book called "Test Your Own IQ" last year.

The book has been converted into a series of 10 quizzes that is appearing in about 100 newspapers around the country, including the Herald.

"We tried to present a variety of entertaining quizzes which will test your everyday know-how for knowledge of everyday situations and information," Sehulster said.

Entitled "Test Your Know-How," the 10-part series will appear every Monday through Friday for two weeks.

The series encompasses self-administered tests on a variety of subjects: health, reacting in emergency situations, knowing your automobile, U.S. landmarks, geography, science, U.S. government, math, history and professional language.

The answers and a rating system are provided with each quiz.

"We put forward a quiz so that the average adult will be pushed a little, but it's not impossible. These aren't brain teasers."

Sehulster believes that the "Trivial Pursuit" game board fad of a few years ago and the current interest in television game shows indicates there is an interest among people to challenge themselves intellectually.

"There is a larger audience for quizzes that test yourself," he said. "A lot of the population is college grads."

"And at the same time there is a trend today to get away from cold scientific instruments and move toward tapping everyday types of skills," he said.

Sehulster said Americans are competitive anyway and constantly want to measure themselves against one another.

"We're brought up to do that from the get-go," he said. "As kids we're always seeing who can run faster and jump higher."

The trick to making it fun, he said, is to make it non-threatening.

QUIZ MASTER — Jerry Sehulster, an associate professor at UConn, is the co-author of "Test Your Know-How," a series of 10 quizzes that start Monday in the Manchester Herald.

"A lot of people would do well on the SATs (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) if they were not such a do-or-die situation," he said.

Sehulster came to Stamford in 1975 after completing his doctorate at the University of Delaware.

"I do research on memory and problem solving," he said. "I'm intrigued by a school child's inability to conceptualize a word problem. It intrigues me that people blunder on certain questions."

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 7/ 12-4 PM



Desirable area in South Manchester
Homes offer all amenities - from \$295,000.

We will build to suit -
bring your plans or select from ours.

PETERMAN BUILDING COMPANY
649-9404

Trades Considered - Secondary Financing Available
Dir: So. Main St. to Spring St. to Gardner St. to Sunny Brook Drive.

Local News in Brief

Back from space camp

Patty Sullivan of Manchester recently returned from a trip to the United States Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. She was on the trip from July 17-22.

The space camp introduces youngsters in grades four through seven to the history of space exploration. The highlight of the five-day program is a simulated mission using Space Shuttle and mission control mockups.

More than 16,000 students from around the College in North Carolina, and has a master's degree in criminal justice from the University of New Haven.

CROP walk scheduled

Michael Asa Solway of 54 Brookfield St. has been named coordinator for the Manchester Area CROP Walk that will be held on Sunday, Oct. 23.

Solway, who works at Camp Courant in New Britain, holds a degree in sociology from Eastern Connecticut State University. He is a hospital corpsman with the Naval Reserve program, an assistant scoutmaster with Boy Scout Troop 133 of Manchester, and is an active member of Second Congregational Church.

He became acquainted with these community-backed walks to fight world hunger in his hometown of Westport.

The membership of the four CROP Walk Committees has also been announced: Recruitment Committee chairman, Rev. Joseph Milton, with Rev. Kim-Eric Williams, Barbara Baker, Carolyn Hill, Donna Spooner and Janis Harwood; Arrangements Committee, co-chaired by Norma Matthews, John Mercier and Vivian Hanna; Public Relations Committee, chairwoman, Roberta Macaro, assisted by Betty Petty and June Cottle; and co-treasurers Libby Hansen and Rosemary Johnson.

Manchester area organizations and churches can obtain more information about CROP Walks by telephoning the MACC Office at 640-2093 or the CROP Walk secretary at 644-8596.

Support group formed

A support group has been formed in Manchester to help patients with chronic or catastrophic illness. The group, "Exceptional Patients," meets on Tuesday nights.

The group will be based upon the writings of Dr. Bernie Siegel, and modeled on his "Exceptional Cancer Patients" group, which serves patients with many chronic and catastrophic illnesses.

Patients who would like to join the group should write to Exceptional Patients, Post Office Box 105, Manchester 06040, or call 951-4331.

Heslin honors Larson

Manchester resident Tony Larson was among 16 people honored recently for completing 25 hearings as arbiters for the state's Lemon Law program.

Mary M. Heslin, the commissioner of the state Department of Consumer Protection, thanked Larson and the others for their work during a ceremony in the new Legislative Office Building last month.

Among other things, the Lemon Law provides for replacement or repair of defective automobiles.

Cheerleaders at camp

Members of Bolton High School's varsity cheerleading squad attended summer camp held at the University of Connecticut from July 17 to 20. The camp was sponsored by the International Cheerleading Foundation. For their accomplishments they were awarded the Randy Neil trophy for outstanding improvement. Randy Neil is the president of ICF.

The Bolton squad also received eight ribbons. Those who attended the camp were Suzanne Russell, Dana Landolphi, Kim Trepp, Wendy Welch, Lori Converse and Laurie Klekota. Their advisor is Patricia Pinto.

Obituaries

Rosalie Gee

Rosalie (McLean) Gee, 81, of 180 Regan Road, Vernon, formerly of Bluefield Drive, Manchester, died Thursday (Aug. 4, 1988) at an area convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester July 6, 1907, and was a lifelong resident. Before retirement, she had been employed at Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford for more than 25 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Mervin W. McLean of Norwich; two daughters, Mrs. William (Janice) Tracy and Mrs. Marshall (Marilyn) Warren of Manchester; a sister, Ruth Orr of Manchester; and one granddaughter, Marsha Warren of Manchester.

A private funeral will be held today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

Thelma Smith

Thelma Zorskis Smith, 71, of 870 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (Aug. 5, 1988) at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of Herman Smith.

She was born Nov. 17, 1916, in Manchester and lived most of her life in Manchester before moving to East Hartford.

She is survived by a sister, Adel Phillips of Paolima, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours.

A memorial service will be held at a time and place to be announced. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

James O. McCaw Jr.

James O. McCaw Jr., 79, of Route 87, Lebanon, Conn., husband of Arlene Cummings McCaw, died Friday (Aug. 5, 1988) at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was born Oct. 24, 1909, in Manchester and was the son of the late James and Helen Cone McCaw.

He worked for 23 years at the former Connecticut Power Co., now Connecticut Light & Power, and was a dairy farmer for five years. He was most recently employed for 26 years as chief engineer of the Utilities Section for the state Department of Transportation.

He was a former member of Center Congregational Church in Manchester and a member of the First Congregational Church in Lebanon. He was a member of the Lebanon Guild of Arts and Crafts, a founder and charter member of the Lebanon Historical Society and a senior and Legion of Honor member of the Order of DeMolay. He also was an Eagle Scout.

Besides his wife, he leaves two

sons, James E. McCaw, and B. Robert McCaw, both of Lebanon, Conn.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Lebanon. The Rev. Jeff Crow and the Rev. George Milne will officiate. Burial will follow in New Lebanon Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the First Congregational Church of Lebanon Music Committee, Box 125, Lebanon, Conn. 06249.

The Potter Funeral Home in Willimantic is in charge of arrangements.

Clarence R. Lodge

Clarence R. Lodge, 70, of 24 Victoria Road, died Friday (Aug. 5, 1988) at home. He was the husband of Catherine M. Lodge.

He was born in New Jersey Sept. 30, 1917, and he lived in Manchester for 32 years. Before retiring, he was employed as a tool and die maker for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He had been active in Manchester youth sports programs including Little League and rec and midget basketball.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Thomas Lodge and William Lodge of Manchester, Daniel Lodge of Hebron and James Lodge of Glastonbury; a daughter, Anne Hattan of Ellington; his mother, Catherine Lodge of Lake Placid, Fla.; a brother, John Lodge of Florida; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. A Mass of Christian burial will follow at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, 287 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assumption Memorial Fund or to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford.

Jennie Dellaripa

Jennie Fabrycki Dellaripa, 57, of 15 Marble St., died Friday (Aug. 5, 1988) at Hartford Hospital. She was the husband of Christie Dellaripa.

She was born in Smock, Pa., and she had lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester 19 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Joseph Miceli and Bartolo Miceli Jr., both of East Hartford; a stepson, Raymond Dellaripa of Bristol; five daughters, Joann Adamewicz of East Hartford, Ria Siemer of Newington, Sharon Chadwick of Tolland, Pat LaFountain of East Hartford and Cindy Ratti of New Haven; three stepdaughters, Diana Nunes of East Hartford, Linda Carby of

Berlin and Christine Dellaripa of Norwich; three brothers, Chester Fabrycki of Pennsylvania, Walter Fabrycki of Enfield and John Fabrycki Jr. in California; two sisters, Josephine Looney and Helen Schiavone, both of Hartford; 16 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.

Ralph Meeker, movie-TV actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Ralph Meeker, whose role as the macho Hal in the original production of "Picnic" led to a 50-movie career and his own television show, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 67.

Meeker died at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills, where he had been admitted in September 1987, said Jean Ferris, a hospital spokeswoman.

Card of Thanks

The mother of James A. Koehler wishes to thank all for the flowers and gifts of remembrance and kindness shown to me during my recent loss.

Mrs. Bertha Koehler and Mr. Leonard Lajoie

Card of Thanks

from the family of Edna L. Benzinger
"To our many friends and relatives"

We want to thank each one for the numerous expressions of love and sympathy extended to us on the death of our precious wife, mother and grandmother. All were deeply appreciated. It made our recent loss easier to bear through your many acts of kindness.

Benzinger Family and Evelyn Cady

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Melissa Ann Magadini, who passed away on August 6, 1984.

Dear Sweet Sister,
So far for us, we feel the loss. How we miss your dancing eyes, smiling face and gentle way. The games we played, the joys we shared, end for now; But like the dogwood blossoms of each year,
Our memories of you remain bright.
As we look toward the day when we renew with you,
Among the Victors in the new Jerusalem.

In loving memory,
Your Magadini-Palmer Families.

State & Region

Cop charged in I-84 fatality

WATERBURY (AP) — A car driven by an off-duty police officer struck and killed a young woman as she walked near an Interstate 84 exit ramp early Friday morning, state police said.

Robert R. Little, 43, of Waterbury, was charged with driving while intoxicated and manslaughter with a motor vehicle in connection with the 2:40 a.m. crash near I-84 exit 23.

State police spokesman Robert J. Slattery said the woman, whose identification was not available, was hitchhiking when the accident occurred. Little, a 20-year veteran, was driving east and was exiting the highway when his car hit the woman, Slattery said.

Murderer may seek review

HARTFORD (AP) — The lawyer for a convicted murderer says he may seek a review of an appeals court decision overturning a judge's order to free the man because he spent 18 months in jail awaiting trial.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York on Thursday told state and federal officials in Connecticut that a three-judge panel had overturned U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey's decision to free William Flowers from state prison.

Flowers, 55, is serving a 25-year-to-life sentence in Somers state prison for the murder of a friend, allegedly over the late return of Flowers' car. Flowers said his friend was trying to commit suicide by shooting himself in the mouth when Flowers tried to grab the gun and it fired.

Syringes found in city pool

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Health officials in New Britain said the water's safe after three blood-tainted hypodermic syringes were fished out of a park pool.

The Washington Park pool was closed for about four hours Thursday and reopened after health officials said it contained enough chlorine to prevent any hazard to swimmers.

Two other syringes were also discovered Thursday near a gazebo in Walnut Hill Park, also in New Britain, prompting police to step up patrols of parks.

Police said they suspect that drug users tossed the syringes over the fence at the pool, but a state official said the incident could have been a prank resulting from reports about syringes and medical waste washing ashore on Eastern beaches.

Judge won't reduce sentence

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer on Friday denied a request from defense lawyers for Steven Wood to cut the convicted mass-murderer's sentence in half to 60 years.

Wood handcuffed and shot his former wife, Rosa Wood, and her boyfriend, George Troie, on a West Hartford street in April 1982 before going to his former wife's home where he shot and killed his former mother-in-law, Patricia Voll, and his adopted 15-year-old daughter, Lisa Wood.

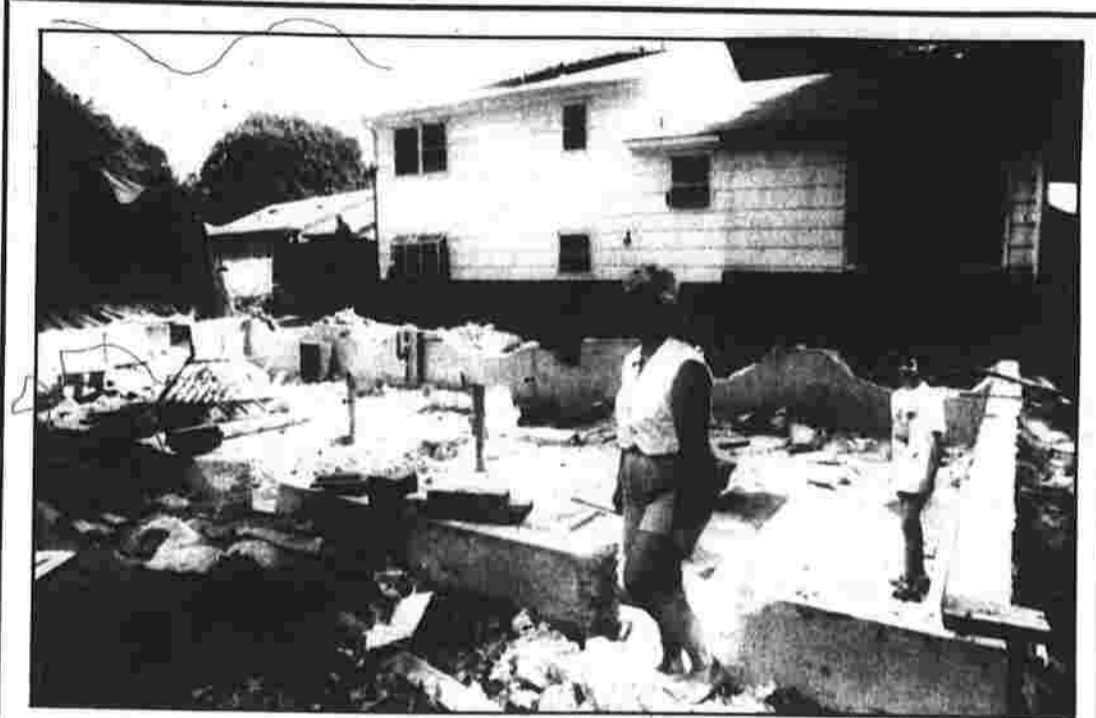
He was convicted in July 1984 of murder in the deaths of Troie, Voll and Lisa Wood and of one count of capital felony in the deaths of Voll and Lisa Wood. Wood was found guilty but not criminally responsible for the death of his former wife.

Construction worker killed

ENFIELD (AP) — A construction worker was killed when he fell from the fourth floor of the former Bigelow-Sanford carpet mill being converted into luxury apartments, police said.

The worker, identified by police as Daniel B. O'Keefe, 36, of West Yarmouth, Mass., fell through newly cut floor boards onto a dirt floor about 40 feet below, his co-workers said.

Police have determined the death Thursday was accidental. Deputy Police Chief Herbert Foy said.



NIGHTMARE — JoAnn Lemons and her son, Christopher, stand where their home used to be. It was rolled aside so a new foundation could be built to replace the sinking, 15-year-old footings.

Family has a sinking feeling

NORTH HAVEN (AP) — A sinking house has left a couple here with a sinking feeling and a huge repair bill.

Charles and JoAnn Lemons began suspecting something was wrong with their home last year when the basement floor started cracking shortly after the town repaved the street.

While they were away for Christmas, there was further proof of a serious problem: a column supporting a main beam gave way.

When an engineer drilled test holes through the concrete slab foundation in February, he discovered a 3-foot space in some areas between the foundation and the ground beneath the house.

"They found no dirt under the basement," said JoAnn Lemons, who added the pressure of the drilling made the whole house sink.

The conclusion: the home, built 15 years ago, had apparently been constructed on unsuitable fill. The lot had been used as a dumping ground for tree stumps, tree limbs and assorted refuse while other homes in the area were being built.

According to the engineer's report, 20 percent to 25 percent of the fill underneath the home was made up of organic material, such as tree

stumps, which have decayed over the years. The Lemonses' only option was to move the house, put in new fill and a new foundation.

The work began last week when workers put rods underneath the house to prepare for lifting it off the ground.

On Wednesday, the house was rolled forward off its foundation. Workers are now removing the foundation and preparing to put in new fill, pack it, build new footings and a new foundation.

The Lemonses said it will take four to six weeks before their home can be rolled back onto its new foundation.

The couple, who moved into the house 12 years ago, said the repairs — which are not covered by insurance — will cost about \$60,000. To cope with the added debt, they were forced to remortgage their home.

John T. Appel of Wallingford, the developer of the subdivision, is no longer in the construction business. He insisted the dumping must have been done before he developed the property.

"This wasn't done by us. You don't fill in and then build on top of what amounts to a dump," he said.

Hay fever sufferers: Beware

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The official pollen count begins Monday, and allergists are warning that this could be another bad year for hay fever sufferers because of the recent heavy rains and high humidity.

Ragweed plants were suffering from the severe drought earlier this season, but the rains and high humidity have accelerated their growth, said Dr. Richard Mangi, director of the Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael.

Ragweed plants produce large amounts of wind-borne pollen. One plant can be responsible for the spread of 1 billion powdery pollen grains, which can move along as fast as 60 mph.

By keeping track of how much

pollen is in the air, Mangi said hay fever sufferers can plan their activities in ways that will keep them comfortable.

If the pollen count is high, it is best to stay inside and turn on the air conditioner, Mangi said.

The center at St. Raphael is one of a network of centers in more than 15 states from Massachusetts to California that provide free daily reports on pollen and mold levels.

This is the eighth year the Hospital of St. Raphael has tracked Connecticut pollen levels.

Pollen levels usually are the worst in late August or early September, said Ken Warren, a hospital spokesman.

Very low amounts are now

being recorded, Warren said.

Each day from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m., a sampler machine on the hospital's roof collects airborne pollens and mold particles on silicon-coated plastic rods. The rods spin for a minute every 10 minutes. A microbiologist stains the sample and in the laboratory counts the ragweed pollen grains and mold spores through a microscope.

Pollen levels are usually highest four hours after sunrise and around 4 p.m. or 5 p.m.

An allergy causes the body's immune system to react to harmless substances such as pollen as if they were threats, Mangi said.

State & Region

Rhody still marks surrender

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Victory Day, commemorating the Japanese surrender in World War II, is still a state holiday only in Rhode Island, but some say the observance insults an ally and harms business.

"Twenty years ago, even 10 years ago, you could neglect Japan completely because in the minds of Americans it was such a tiny country," said Minoru Tamba, Japan's consul general in Boston.

But today, it's a different story. Japan has economic clout, and Rhode Island businesses are looking to it for investors. Observance of Victory Day, the second Monday in August, is a stumbling block, critics say. They suggest doing away with the holiday or changing the name and focus of the day.

Firm fights CRRRA demand

HARTFORD (AP) — An official of the company building a trash-to-energy plant said Friday the state's trash-disposal authority isn't justified in its demand for a \$3.5 million payment to guarantee that towns won't have to pay expenses resulting from the facility's late opening.

The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority will ask for \$3,479,000 in "damage guarantee" money because Combustion Engineering Inc. is not ready for full commercial operation of the Mid-Connecticut plant in Hartford, recovery authority President William R. Darcy said Thursday.

The expenses to be covered by the money include administrative costs, interest on debt and the cost of diverting trash to the Hartford landfill, he said, adding that the money would be repaid when the plant is fully operating.

Mack Torrence, president of Combustion Engineering's Resource Recovery Systems division, said, however, that he hasn't spoken to the CRRRA at all about its request for the \$3.5 million and that it is "categorically erroneous" that his company owes that sum.

Junk cars are piling up

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — As many as 3,000 junk cars have piled up on city streets and in vacant lots in the 2½ weeks since the state's only car shredder shut down, estimates police officer Brian McCarthy.

"They're building up," said Sgt. Joseph Savino, an aide to Bridgeport Mayor Thomas W. Buccini. "They're just piling up on the street."

McCarthy, whose duties are devoted to the abandoned car issue, said some neighborhoods are affected more than others. But even areas with owner-occupied, single-family homes are besieged.

City and state officials have had no success finding a solution for the abandoned car crisis that began on July 18, when Michael Schiavone turned off his car shredder.

The North Haven scrap-metal dealer said no landfill would agree to take the non-metal material from the vehicles.

NLRB says frontons wrong

HARTFORD (AP) — An administrative law judge in January will hear a complaint by the National Labor Relations Board that fronton owners in Hartford and Bridgeport violated federal law by trying to bar jai alai players from union activity or striking.

The board, in complaints filed earlier this week, said contracts players signed before they went on strike are illegal because they forbid union activity, said Joseph McMahon, an official at the board's Hartford office.

Such contracts are referred to in labor circles as "yellow dog" contracts and are illegal under the National Labor Relations Act and other federal statutes.

Riki Lasa, president of the striking International Jai Alai Players Association, said he was pleased by the NLRB's decision to file the complaint.

Feds want two Fargo trials

HARTFORD (AP) — Federal prosecutors on Friday appealed a judge's decision to throw out about 50 tapes of evidence in the Wells Fargo robbery case and moved to try seven of the defendants separately, saying there was enough evidence against those defendants without the tapes.

The government filed a motion in U.S. District Court to sever the cases of nine defendants affected by the tape ruling so it can proceed in September with the trial of the remaining seven defendants, including Juan E. Segarra Palmer, who allegedly helped mastermind the 1983 robbery of \$7.1 million.

The government alleges that the six other defendants it wants to try with Segarra Palmer helped transport the loot to Mexico and were involved in a January 1985 toy giveaway in Hartford and Puerto Rico financed with some of the stolen money.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said the prosecution of Segarra Palmer and the six others will rely heavily on testimony from witnesses and tape-recorded evidence that has survived defense challenges before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie during nineteen months of pretrial

proceedings in the Hartford court.

The government is appealing to the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals Clarie's July 7 decision to throw out about 50 tapes because the government had failed to have them sealed on time.

The government has, however, won its fight to use tape recordings from the Boston apartment of a Segarra Palmer's former girlfriend, who is expected to testify.

A trial for seven defendants would take three to seven months, prosecutors said. Besides Segarra Palmer, the defendants expected to go on trial next month include Luz Berrios Berrios, Segarra Palmer's wife; Norman Ramirez Talavera; Carlos Ayes Suarez; Roberto Maldonado Rivera; Antonio Camacho Negron and Paul S. Weinberg.

The rest of the defendants are: Filiberto Ojeda Rios, another of the robbery's alleged masterminds; Hilton Fernandez Diamante; Jorge Farinacci Garcia; Elias Castro Ramos; Orlando Gonzalez Claudio; Isaac Camacho Negron; Ivonne Melendez Carrion; Angel Diaz Ruiz; and Luis Colon Osorio.

All of the defendants are now free on bond.

Weicker pushes his platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a leading voice of the GOP's left wing, vowed Friday to push a Republican platform that supports rights for women and the handicapped, denounces South Africa and backs Medicaid-funded abortions in cases of rape and incest.

The Connecticut Republican said there "really isn't anything all that radical" about the plank proposals.

"This only looks strange when juxtaposed with the Republican Party of today," Weicker told reporters at a news conference. "There's nothing very unusual of what's being presented here. I'd say it's good, solid, common sense, down the middle of the road thinking."

Weicker, who was a vocal opponent of the conservative platforms adopted during the Reagan years, said he sees a window of opportunity for GOP moderates.

"I'm hoping with a good, solid conservative like George Bush, not a far-right conservative (but) a solid conservative, now consideration will be given to some of these items in the course of our party's business," the senator said.

Weicker said the GOP platform will be much more important this year because without President Reagan, the party is "without a dominant personality."

Weicker said he will fight for seven planks:

■ South Africa: Advocates economic sanctions including, if necessary, an oil embargo, "to bring this heinous practice (of apartheid) to an end."

■ Abortion: Proposes making Medicaid funds available to pay for abortions for women who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest.

■ Handicapped: "Recognizing that discrimination, and not their handicap, is the greatest barrier

for most of the 36 million Americans with disabilities." Endorses legislation to ensure that community-based services, not just institutional services, are reimbursable through Medicaid.

■ Children: Embraces legislation extending the concepts of the recently enacted catastrophic health care act to severely ill children.

■ AIDS: Supports the findings

of the president's AIDS commission.

■ Women: Rededicates party to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

■ Environment: Proposes merging the Environmental Protection Agency with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to create a Cabinet-level Department of the Environment.

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You deserve it!

Are you a business man or woman who knows or employs a hard working woman? If yes, why not devote a tribute to her? Deadline: August 19, 1988.

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Nation & World

Nicaragua is 'out of line'

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian government told U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz on Friday that Nicaragua is "out of line" and must get back on the path of democracy.

The statement was unusually strong for Brazil, which traditionally has advocated non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

Shultz later told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy that Brazil's position shows "our South American friends also are concerned (about Central America)."

Foreign Minister Roberto de Abreu Sodre said after a 90-minute meeting with Shultz, "Nicaragua is out of line. It has to gear up to get along with the other four countries (in Central America)."

No. 2 man takes hard line

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's No. 2 leader, Yegor K. Ligachev, said Friday that officials who allowed the strikes that paralyzed Armenia and the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh should be punished.

He said any Communist Party members who engaged in the strikes should be expelled from the party.

In a wide-ranging speech to party activists in Gorky, Ligachev said the strikes that crippled Armenia and the predominantly Armenian region of Nagorno-Karabakh were of a "extremist, anti-Soviet character."

Soviet society should create an atmosphere in which such protests are not tolerated, he added.

Declaration may be coming

JERUSALEM (AP) — Underground Palestinian leaders may soon issue a "declaration of independence" designed to fill the power vacuum left by Jordan in Israeli-occupied territory, Palestinian sources said Friday.

The declaration, according to one Palestinian source, would be an effort to pave the way for local contact with Israeli authorities and circumvent Israeli opposition to dealing with the PLO in the wake of Jordan's severing of ties with the West Bank.

Jordan's King Hussein ignited debate over the future of the occupied lands with a series of measures aimed at cutting legal and administrative ties.

Passenger train derailed

SACO, Mont. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train on its way from Chicago to Seattle derailed on the plains of northern Montana Friday, scattering wreckage and injuring more than 40 people, authorities said.

Initial reports indicated about 30 people with minor injuries and about 12 with more serious injuries, Amtrak said in a statement from Washington, D.C.

There were no deaths, Valley County Deputy Sheriff Clay Berger said.

Ambulances were summoned from surrounding towns to take the injured to hospitals in Malta and Glasgow, 45 miles from the remote derailment site, authorities said.

Calls flood into agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration was inundated with calls Friday for its new, personalized benefit estimates, and the agency's chief said she was adding 100 phone lines to handle the demand.

Many callers were getting busy signals when they dialed the toll-free number — 1-800-937-2000 — to request copies of the application form, SSA-7004.

"The phones are ringing off the hook, but we're getting there," Social Security Commissioner Dorcas R. Hardy said in a telephone interview from her Baltimore headquarters.



BIAGGI RESIGNS — Rep. Mario Biaggi and his wife, Marie, console each other after Biaggi announced Friday he will resign his seat in Congress and withdraw from his race for re-election.

Biaggi quits House to avoid expulsion

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Mario Biaggi, convicted of corruption charges twice within a year, tearfully resigned his seat in Congress Friday rather than face expulsion by his colleagues.

Biaggi, 78, said he left "with sadness but no regrets," and continued to assert his innocence of the charges that led to his downfall. "Not a single penny, gift, trip, not a share of stock, ever came to me," he said.

Once the city's most highly decorated police officers, Biaggi, a Democrat, served 20 years in Congress and was so popular in his district he was considered likely to win again in November, despite his convictions.

But he said he was quitting his re-election race.

"Today I actually ended a career in public service that has spanned almost 50 years," going back to his days as a young letter-carrier, an emotion-choked Biaggi told reporters crammed into his Bronx office.

The end came when a federal jury convicted him Thursday of racketeering, extortion and bribe-taking through Wedtech Corp., a South Bronx military contractor that made payoffs to get government work. He faces up to 20 years on the top count.

Biaggi said he was resigning, effective immediately, because his appeals will take too much time for him to continue to serve in Congress. "I wouldn't be able to give my constituents all the time they deserve," he said.

But there were other pressures on Biaggi to step down.

The House next month was to consider expelling him for his earlier, unrelated federal conviction on charges of taking an

illegal gratuity and obstructing justice.

Biaggi said he had asked party leaders to strike his name from the September primary ballots. He had filed on both the Democratic and Republican lines; candidates in New York often run for nominations of parties of which they are not members.

A spokesman for the state Board of Elections said removing Biaggi's name was complicated but possible.

Two other men were running in the Democratic primary for Biaggi's seat, state Assemblyman Elliot L. Engel and former Assemblyman Vincent Marchiselli. Biaggi did not say if he would back one of them or seek to give his spot on the ballot to another candidate.

No one else was running as a Republican. The Democratic nominee usually wins the general election because Democrats outnumber Republicans by eight to one in the Bronx.

Biaggi was joined by his wife and three children while he spoke to reporters in his storefront office, its walls lined with photographs and plaques commemorating his career. Some office workers wept as he spoke.

Parts swap again stalls shuttle tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials decided Friday to be on the safe side and replace a troublesome sensor-valve combination that stopped a test firing of the space shuttle Discovery's engines, adding five to seven days to America's long-delayed return to space.

Repair crews went to begin the parts swap about midnight.

The NASA management council did not set a new date for the flight readiness test, which is required before Discovery can be committed to the first manned U.S. space mission in 2½ years.

The delay means that the Sept. 29 liftoff target can't be met.

"Based on what is currently known, it appears that the flight readiness firing may occur as early as late next week," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. It told its crew in the launch control room that the delay would be five to seven days.

Officials had said earlier that the process of removing structures on the aft end of the orbiter, exchanging the part, and putting everything back together, would take at least five days. There was no word when the countdown for the test would begin.

Thursday's test firing of all three of the shuttle's engines was halted a second before ignition when an onboard computer detected that a hydrogen bleed valve on the No. 2 engine had not closed as it was supposed to.

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Nation & World

Dukakis calls GOP 'shrill'

Democrat Michael Dukakis declared Friday that "things have been getting a little shrill on the Republican side" and urged rival George Bush to agree to meet him in a series of debates.

A Bush spokeswoman brushed the challenge aside while the vice president welcomed aboard his new campaign chairman, James Baker III, who is resigning as treasury secretary to take the post. Baker's resignation is effective Aug. 17, the day Bush will receive the Republican presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, a White House doctor released a statement giving many particulars of Bush's physical condition and pronouncing him "an unusually active and healthy man."

Also Friday, a spokesman for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas said the Democratic vice presidential nominee is resigning from three exclusive clubs, two in Houston in one in Middleburg, Va., outside Washington.

Accord near on Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd on Friday offered a \$27 million humanitarian aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels as an amendment to a Pentagon spending bill, but fell short of attracting the Republican support he had sought.

GOP senators were scheduled to meet Monday to consider the package, and Byrd held out the hope that by then the package would become the elusive bipartisan compromise both sides had been striving for throughout two days of negotiations.

The amendment offered by Byrd, D-W.Va., was co-sponsored by at least a dozen Democrats, but no Republicans.

Congressional aides said the White House had not rejected Byrd's proposal, but the administration had asked to have the weekend to study it.

Wildmon takes on Hollywood

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Preacher Donald Wildmon has for 12 years warred against what he sees as pornography and excessive violence in magazines, TV and movies, but he says there's a difference with "The Last Temptation of Christ."

"Never have we seen anything anywhere, at any time, that would begin to hold a little bit of flicker to the reaction this film is receiving," said the United Methodist minister.

Wildmon's most recent success came last month when CBS announced it was cutting 3½ seconds out of an episode of "Mighty Mouse" after complaints by his American Family Association that the scene gave the impression that the cartoon hero was snorting cocaine.

And now he has turned his attention to "The Last Temptation of Christ," calling the script "the most perverted, distorted account of the historical and biblical Jesus I have ever read."

Thornburgh denies secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General designate Richard L. Thornburgh denied Friday that he was responsible for withholding from Congress a 1975 Justice Department report on drug trafficking by Panamanian leaders and corruption among U.S. narcotics agents.

Senators referred repeatedly to the report during a generally friendly confirmation hearing on Thornburgh's nomination. The former two-term Republican governor of Pennsylvania promised to avoid the ethical questions that have plagued outgoing Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Thornburgh, former chief of the Justice Department's criminal division testified that his involvement with the 1975 report "was peripheral at best." He said he would do everything possible to make it available to lawmakers.



SIX-PACK — Day-care worker Tammy Copeland fans one of her tots who was feeling the heat Thursday in downtown Toronto.

North's trial awaits election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trial of ex-White House aide Oliver L. North was postponed Friday until after the presidential election to give lawyers more time to study hundreds of thousands of top-secret documents.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell canceling the Sept. 20 date means the first criminal trial arising from the Iran-Contra affair won't be held while Vice President George Bush campaigns for the presidency.

Bush, whose acquiescence in the decision to conduct arms-for-hostage deals with Iran has been criticized by Democratic rival Michael Dukakis, will be free to campaign before the Nov. 8 election without possibly embarrassing reports from the trial.

Bush, asked for his reaction to the judge's decision, replied, "I have no reaction to that." When asked specifically whether it would make his campaign easier,

he said, "No."

North's lawyers had threatened to subpoena Bush as a witness, apparently as part of their efforts to show that the former National Security Council aide was authorized to divert arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The delay will inevitably renew speculation about post-election presidential pardons for North and former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, who is scheduled to be tried separately.

President Reagan has repeatedly defended both men as innocent of any criminal wrongdoing. He said in May that had not ruled out granting them pardons, but he indicated they would not be forthcoming until a verdict was rendered. Reagan leaves office next Jan. 21.

Gesell did not schedule a new trial date but ordered North's lawyers to file any additional

motions by Oct. 10.

The judge also set that date as the deadline for the prosecution to give North all the top-secret documents the court has ruled may be needed for the retired Marine lieutenant colonel's defense.

The brief order was issued after both sides requested delays in dealing with the problems posed by the vast archive of top-secret documents said to include several hundred thousand pages of material.

Gesell has previously ruled that North is entitled to inspect the documents to determine what material might help him persuade a jury that his activities were authorized by the Reagan administration.

Walsh sought more time for the CIA and other agencies to search for classified material that Gesell ruled should be made available to North.

Bomb explodes at British base

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb exploded at a British army base in West Germany on Friday while Britain's minister for Northern Ireland was meeting with security chiefs about IRA attacks that have killed six people and wounded dozens.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing at a barracks in Duesseldorf, West Germany, which slightly wounded three British soldiers and a civilian woman employed at the base. West German authorities blamed the IRA.

Before the blast occurred, Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King summoned police and British army officers to a meeting in Belfast about an Irish Republican Army blitz that began Monday in Northern Ireland and on the British mainland. Thirty-seven people have been wounded in five

days, including those at Duesseldorf.

The IRA has targeted the security forces in its fight to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic. It has warned civilians to stay away from British military personnel in Northern Ireland, Britain and abroad.

Two maintenance men were shot to death Thursday near the frontier with the predominantly Roman Catholic republic. The IRA, a mainly Catholic group outlawed on both sides of the border, said its men killed them for ignoring warnings to stop doing building and maintenance work for the security forces.

British army spokesman Colin Tavner said the wounded at Roy Barracks in Duesseldorf, where a unit of the Royal Engineers is

based, "were treated for cuts and bruises and released."

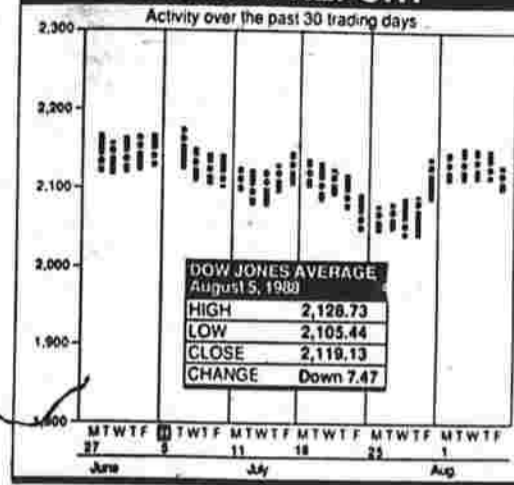
A spokesman for the West German Federal Prosecutor's Office said the IRA was suspected.

In Canterbury, England, Anglican bishops from around the world condemned the violence in Northern Ireland by unanimous vote Friday.

A resolution passed Thursday recognized that some people choose "armed struggle as the only way to justice," but Robin Eames, archbishop of Armagh and Anglican primate of all Ireland, declared Friday:

"Under no conditions should we give the impression that the murder campaign in Northern Ireland, frequently referred to by those who support it as an 'armed struggle,' is being afforded any success."

MARKET REPORT



Business

Stone Safety leaves state

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Stone Safety Corp., a maker of air-conditioning equipment for railroad and subway cars, is closing its plant here at the end of 1989 and moving to South Carolina, company officials announced.

Negotiations for a severance agreement for 215 unionized workers began Thursday, said the company, which employs 320 people.

In a prepared statement, Richard Harpum, company president, said that Stone Safety officials believed that "in order to ensure the long-term viability and competitiveness of our business, a move to a lower-cost area is essential."

Workers with special skills may be asked to move to a new plant to be opened in Greenville, S.C., a company vice president said.

Most 'blind' to bottle water

LODI, N.J. (AP) — Bottled water continues to grow in popularity, but for the most part it is a blind item to the average consumer, says Charles Norris, president of Deer Park Spring Water.

Norris says, "Most people buy it because it tastes better than tap water but many don't know if they are overpaying and exactly what they are getting for their money."

Norris says the price of bottled water can range from 59 cents to \$1.29 a gallon, with the average about 89 cents.

Actmedia agrees to buyout

DARIEN (AP) — Actmedia Inc. announced Friday that it has accepted a management-led buyout offer worth about \$194.6 million.

Four directors of Actmedia, including three members of senior management led by Bruce F. Failing Jr., the company's chief executive officer, have agreed to pay \$16 a share in cash for the company's 12,167,011 outstanding shares, said Cecelia Fosdick, a company spokeswoman.

A special committee of independent directors recommended that the company accept the buyout offer. The board of directors last month rejected an offer of \$14.50 a share, Fosdick said. Actmedia provides in-store advertising and promotional programs for consumer packaged goods sold in supermarkets and other stores.

No shutdown for repairs

HADDAM (AP) — Northeast Utilities began to bring the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant off line to fix a charging pump Friday, but workers were able to make the repair before the shutdown was completed, a company spokesman said.

Spokesman Louis Keezing said the power plant never went off line and was to be restored to full power Friday night. The charging pump is used to add small quantities of water to the plant's reactor coolant system during normal operations.

Defense probe shuts firm

Armtec employees pick up final paychecks

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — Angry, crying employees of Armtec Inc., who consider themselves the blameless victims of a federal investigation of defense procurement practices, gathered at their plant Friday to pick up paychecks and pink slips.

"This is a shutdown. People are out in the street," said Bud Eskridge, manufacturing manager for Armtec, whose 80 employees assembled electronic chassis and wiring harnesses used in military radar and weapons systems.

The company closed Wednesday, claiming the closing was temporary, after Unisys Corp., the main purchaser of Armtec production, canceled its contract with the company. Paychecks were handed out Friday after Unisys wired \$66,000 to Barnett Bank in Palatka to help cover costs.

"They didn't give us a reason. They just said Unisys stopped the payroll on all the contracts we had with them," said employee Gloria Roberts of Palatka. She

said the company notified employees about five minutes before closing Wednesday that they were out of work.

Armtec was started in 1986 by William W. Roberts, a retired Unisys executive, and William M. Galvin, a defense procurement consultant.

Now federal agents are investigating whether Roberts, Galvin and consultant Charles F. Gardner diverted Unisys funds to Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Fla., chairman of the powerful House committee which oversees billions of dollars in military spending. Armtec's records were seized by FBI agents in a raid June 14.

Armtec attorneys were told by Unisys lawyers Thursday that the contracts would not be renewed, said Robin Argoe, manager of business development.

Bill Beckham of Unisys in McLean, Va., said Friday that lawyers for his company and Armtec on Thursday discussed "accommodations" to lessen the financial impact on Armtec

employees. Argoe said financial arrangements were being made to make sure the 80 workers receive what is due them. "We're doing everything we can to make it easy for the employees," she said.

Dozens of Armtec's employees stood outside the one-story plant in 90-degree heat Friday awaiting their checks.

"I think the media coverage became so intense that it has made Unisys run away with its tail between its legs," said Kathryn Lee of Interfachen, assistant production control director at the Armtec plant.

"I don't think it is fair. I quit another job to work here to try to better myself," said Ms. Roberts, who worked 11 months assembling wiring harnesses.

One woman collapsed in the heat and had to be taken to a hospital.

"I feel like I've lost my family. We are all very close," said Audrey Gregory of East Palatka, who assembled coaxial cables at the plant.

Jobless rate up but analysts cheer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment edged up slightly to 5.4 percent in July, the government reported Friday, but analysts said the surprising creation of 283,000 new jobs shows the economy is robust enough to offset any stunted growth from the drought.

The unemployment rate last month rose one-tenth of a percentage point from the 14-year low of 5.3 percent in June. A total of

170,000 more Americans — 80 percent of them teen-agers — found themselves out of work, the Labor Department said.

The department's nationwide survey of 55,800 households, from which the jobless rate is calculated, showed a gain of only 41,000 job holders in July.

A separate survey of more than 300,000 business and government payrolls turned up 283,000 new jobs last month, 150,000 of them in

retailing and manufacturing alone.

Most private analysts had anticipated new payroll growth of only 150,000 to 200,000 in July, normally a slow month in the labor market.

Revised numbers for June showed much stronger job creation than as well. Originally June payroll growth was put at 346,000, but based on new data, the government said Friday it was actually 532,000.

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OPINION

No principles in Reagan's political 'joke'

By Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON — It is sad to see President Reagan, a decent and honorable man, putting politics ahead of principle so consistently these days.

Reagan desperately wants to perpetuate his legacy through the election of George Bush. The result is a desperate politics, including the president's crude "joke" that Michael Dukakis is "an invalid."

Reagan's remark is a stunning slap in the face of millions of citizens who are disabled or chronically ill. It also feeds a stupid notion — that individuals having difficulty coping with traumatic life experiences should be stigmatized if they seek professional help.

I don't know if Dukakis ever sought help following such experiences in his life, including the death of a brother or a tough re-election loss. But I, for one, would credit him with good sense for doing so on those occasions.

The only relevant question is did he deal with his feelings rationally or was he immobilized by them — something of legitimate concern indeed in a potential head of state.

For Reagan, the questions are more immediate. He swore early on that politics wouldn't influence his actions as president, but clearly he has abandoned that pledge.

After fulminating against a plant-closing proposal and even vetoing the massive trade bill because of it, Reagan swallowed his views this week and retreated from casting a second veto to prevent firms from having to give 60 days' notice of plant closings to employees.

Bush strategists hope Reagan's about-face will water down Democratic claims that the GOP is against the working man.

The president capped that decision by vetoing a defense authorization bill Wednesday, even though the measure calls for spending an amount next year acceptable to administration experts — about \$300 billion. Reagan's veto was against the advice of both his National Security Adviser, Colin Powell, and Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

The hope, of course, is to paint Democrats — especially Dukakis — as soft on defense.

After 7½ years in residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, one would think President Reagan and the Republicans would have the courage of their convictions and not have to resort to either cheap-shot jokes or dangerous policy to make their points.

If President Reagan were running for a third term, almost certainly that would be the case. Instead, Republicans are saddled with a presidential candidate for whom almost no one expresses enthusiasm. Republican strategists see a very real possibility they will lose the White House in November.

What we are witnessing in Washington is the politics of fear. Bush knows he is in a whale of a fight, and he is groping for ways to derail the Dukakis bandwagon.

Regrettably, President Reagan has become swept up in the GOP's desperation. The results are not pretty.

Lee Roderick is chief of the Washington Bureau for Scripps League Newspapers.



...THE PRESIDENT STUMPS FOR BUSH ON THE ENVIRONMENT...

The Kitty factor emerges

By Chuck Stone

The secret of being elected president is a candidate's ability to convince voters that he is both Everyman and Superman.

His values must be as universal as the next-door neighbor's, but his leadership superior to everybody in the neighborhood.

So far, the latest poll shows voters comfortably embracing this political paradox in Michael Dukakis by 10 percentage points over George Bush. That's ironic, because Bush seems to radiate more feeling than his rival.

Bush is a collier who gratefully licks your hand every time your body language conveys the impression that you're even thinking about patting his head.

Dukakis is a Boston terrier who warily circles your space before deigning to let you invade his, then contemptuously tolerates your pat.

As a group, men ignore the canine distinction. They support the two candidates with 46 percent for each. But women favor Dukakis by 17 points.

And that's where Bush could lose the election. During the past few weeks, Dukakis has sent signals that he cares more than Bush about issues on which women place a higher premium — child care, human rights, drug addiction and the homeless.

If the distinction holds up until the November election, Kitty Dukakis can claim some of the credit.

The difference between her and Barbara Bush may be more style than substance, even though their candidate husbands are ideologically distant.

Barbara Bush, a queenly beautiful woman, carries herself with a grandmother's dignity and a young bride's enthusiasm.

As the nation's first lady, she would be a powerful advocate for education and a compassionate voice for governmental intervention for the helpless. She needs to be heard.

But in the two weeks since the Democrats left Atlanta in one piece and speaking in one tongue, the nation has been tantalized with "the Kitty factor."

Part of the magic flows from the youthful-sounding name: Kitty.

On the maternal Kitty Dukakis, its cuddliness wears well.

But this woman, who might be America's first

Jewish first lady, has always worked at being what the Irish call her "own secretary of state."

Her opinions are held with decisiveness, but like any good secretary of state, she graciously defers to her president.

"Kitty lets Michael run his show, and he lets her run hers," explains a Dukakis aide.

A recent Newsweek picture demonstrated that reciprocity.

Kitty is holding a microphone, talking intently into it, her head bowed, concentrating on her message. But her other hand is resting lightly on her husband's shoulder.

Without the stamen of this unique marriage, the Kitty factor couldn't blossom.

These two really dig each other.

During the Wisconsin primary, a picture showed them grinning at each other with a fondness that lights up the American flag behind them.

They seem to be having a ball, cavorting in an American coming-of-age that can accept as a potential president a Spanish-speaking Greek married to a divorced Jew formerly strung out on amphetamines.

In 1988, you just can't get any more pluralistically hip than that.

But the Kitty factor is not unanimously welcomed. Just as American Jews are ecstatic about her passionate support for Israel, American Arabs are distressed by that added tilt in the White House.

For conservatives, her greatest liability is an audacious liberalism that replicates her husband's. Meanwhile, until the Republican coronation in New Orleans produces a Barbara factor, the Kitty factor may be the rain that helps end the eight-year Democratic drought.

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

Manchester Herald

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Did White House fail first-term economics?

WASHINGTON — The early Reagan administration staffers were babes in the woods when it comes to economic policy — listening to politicians instead of economists, and hiding crisis behind a mask of prosperity.

Don't take it from us. That's the opinion of a man on the inside, former Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. "I don't think in the first Reagan administration, that the White House had a real knowledge of economics or finance and the financial system. They didn't believe what they were hearing from the Treasury because they were more politically attuned. Therefore, when the politicians were saying 'Do it this way,' but the purists at the Treasury were saying, 'No, no, no, that's the wrong way to go,' they went with the politics of it, with the elections of '82 and '84 in mind."

Regan made that assessment in a recent interview with our associates Dale Van Atta and Michael Beinstein. He placed much of the blame for the politically motivated financial foibles of the first Reagan term directly on the White House.

Regan began by recalling the summer of 1982. The failure of the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma, followed by a foreign debt crisis, had Regan genuinely spooked. But he hid his fears from the public to avoid the appearance of panic. Behind the veneer of abundance was a crisis atmosphere.

The country was still slogging along in a recession inherited from Jimmy Carter. Regan was banging heads with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker because, the former Treasury secretary said, "I thought Volcker was unnecessarily prolonging the recession because he had tightened the money supply in the late winter and early spring of 1982."

Volcker eventually grew alarmed at the prospects of economic disaster and "let more money flow into the system," Regan said. He still faults Volcker for being slow to act and claims the Fed chief prolonged the recession through November 1982, when it should have ended in July.

With the wisdom of an armchair quarterback, Regan now says he saw the current savings-and-loan crisis coming.



Jack Anderson

and that he knew from the beginning that it was a mistake to deregulate the thrifts. "Look at the bailout that they want now — by some estimates, \$30 or \$40 billion of the taxpayers' money, and yet the people who formed these savings and loans are not going to have to declare bankruptcy," he said.

In the interview, Regan also revealed that he was nearly aced out of the top Treasury post and out of a place in American financial history.

William Simon, the former Treasury secretary and energy czar, wanted the job, but Simon was too demanding. "He was to be boss, the czar," Regan said. "The budget director would report to him. He would have final say on any economic policy. He would be liaison and would have the say on appointments to the Federal Reserve and other financial boards. In other words, he was to be a sort of economic czar ... There was no way that Edwin Meese, James Baker and Michael Deaver were going to allow that type of situation to exist, where a Bill Simon would be telling the West Wing (of the White House) what to do economically, rather than vice versa. That's why he was ruled out and I eventually came in. I made no such stipulations when I became secretary of Treasury."

Hungry for profits

Hungary's "paprika socialism" in which small businesses such as restaurants, small hotels and produce stands are officially sanctioned, has taken a strange capitalist twist.

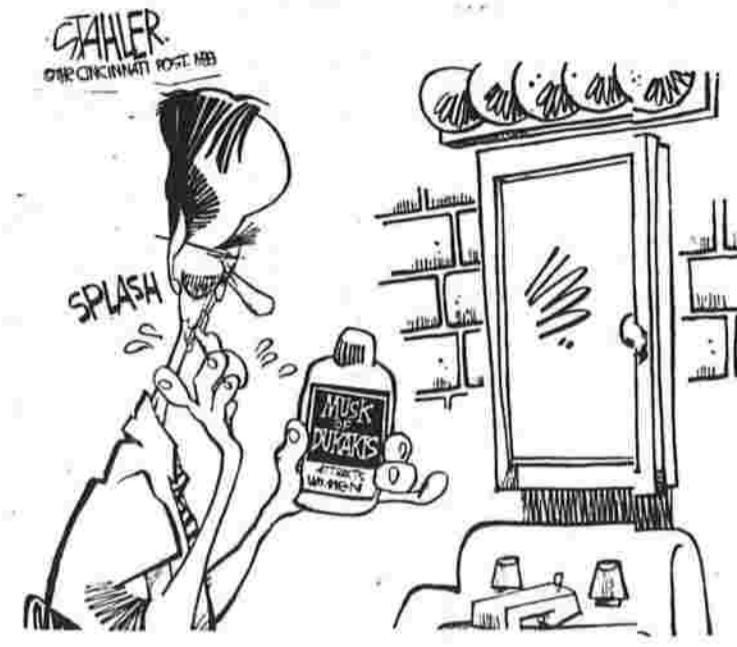
Employees and management among the country's government-operated tourist agencies, railroads and hotels are eager to have foreign tourists think well of Hungary. So they often steer tourists to the non-government businesses.

One overseer of a large government restaurant recently advised our visiting staffer, Les Whitten, to patronize a rival, private restaurant nearby. The advice was welcome.

Government restaurants are poorly run — the service desultory and the food often more costly and less tasty than the fare at private establishments.

Private, and some joint private-government restaurants, dish up Hungary's famous goose liver, veal and wines with a culinary zeal born of the certainty that they will sink or swim on their quality.

Under the reform Marxism of Mikhail Gorbachev, such free enterprise is spreading through many, though not all, of the communist-bloc countries. Some radical Hungarian economists reason that if "paprika socialism" makes the goulash taste better, it might be worth trying on lagging light industry and other government-run facilities.



Open Forum

Children entitled to that protection

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial, The Hartford Courant lauds the U.S. Supreme Court for limiting the use of protective devices for children who testify against people charged with abusing them. The Courant also laments the fact that the devices weren't prohibited totally. For, as they say, the noble aims of compassion for children and an interest in convicting child abusers don't outweigh the importance of ensuring fair trials, the "bedrock principle" of the American justice system.

The ruling once again simply confirms the fact that child advocacy suffers in competition with adult interests. In what other aspect of our society is a child as young as 6 compelled to act like a mature adult? I know of none. Since the late 1800s, when the juvenile court system was formed, our society has recognized that children need and are entitled to special protections and privileges. Based on that concept, many laws such as child labor and mandatory education have been passed. If the victims in the case cited had instead been accused of a crime, many special procedures, because they are children, would have been afforded them. So it is not "special procedures" for children that is new in our law, only "special procedures" for child victims.

Does the Courant completely reject the premise that children suffer trauma from sexual abuse or just the ... "widespread belief that children tell the truth about such things?" It has been documented that only two or three children per thousand ever exaggerate or invent claims of sexual

abuse. When and until the skeptics produce documentation to dispute that "widespread belief," I will continue to believe it. I will also continue to believe that no child can escape further trauma when forced to confront the person who abused them, while being subjected to attacks on their character, credibility and intelligence by a defense attorney.

Most ongoing sexual abuse is never disclosed. Treated, reported and investigated cases are the exception, not the norm. This is not surprising, in light of the persistent efforts of those interested in maintaining that status quo. Until child victims are treated in our courts as what they are, children, I cannot help but feel that old adage, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," applies very nicely to The Hartford Courant.

Capt. Joseph H. Brooks
 Commander, Detective Division
 Manchester Police Department

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

Church Bulletin Board

Trinity Covenant Church

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week:
Sunday — 8 and 10 a.m., morning worship services, with the Rev. Paul F. Knight; 9:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship.
Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant.
Wednesday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., men's Bible study at 98 Oliver Road, with Knight.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Discovering Spiritual Gifts class.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Church of Manchester will have a vacation Bible school Aug. 15 through 19, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. There will be Bible stories, crafts, songs, puppets and more. To register, call 643-5375, or 643-0986.

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the week to come include:
Sunday — 8 a.m., worship with Communion; 9:30 a.m., worship and nursery care.
Monday — 7:30 p.m., Parish Life Committee; Mission & Ministry Committee.
Tuesday — 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus.
Thursday — 9 a.m., prayer service; Alcoholics Anonymous; nursery care.
Saturday — 9 p.m., A.A.

First Baptist Church

The following events are scheduled for this week at First Baptist Church:
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes; 11 a.m., worship with Dr. Billy Scott; nursery care both hours; 6 p.m., worship.
Monday — 1 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous.
Tuesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 6:30 p.m., church visitation.
Wednesday — 1 p.m., O.A.; 7 p.m., prayer meeting/Bible study.
Thursday — 8 p.m., O.A.
Friday — 1 p.m., O.A.

St. Mary's Episcopal

These are the activities which are planned for the coming week at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
Sunday — 7:30 and 9:30 a.m., worship with Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m., Outreach Committee.
Tuesday — 1:30 p.m., Manchester Manor service.
Wednesday — 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Thursday — 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Meadows Convalescent Center services.
Friday — 8 p.m., A.A.
Saturday — 7:30 a.m., Men's Club; 1:30 p.m., Alanon; 7:30 p.m., A.A.

Church of the Nazarene

Vacation Bible school at Church of the Nazarene is scheduled for Aug. 15 through 19, 7 to 9 p.m. During the week, there will be clowns, puppet shows, stories and crafts. Aug. 20, there will be a family picnic at a farm, from 3 p.m. to dusk. The closing program will be Aug. 21, at 9:30 a.m. The program is open to children between age 2 and seventh grade. Transportation is available. Call 646-8599.

Concordia Lutheran Church

This is the scheduled of events for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., worship and Eucharist, nursery care provided.
Monday — 7 p.m., Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., Church Council; agoraphobia support.
Tuesday — 8 p.m., Evangelism Committee.
Wednesday — 10:30 a.m., agoraphobia support.
Friday — 7 p.m., A.A.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery care provided. (643-0577)

First Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. Nursery at all services. (649-7529)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 W. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eusebio Brewer, pulpit minister. Gareth Flannery, evangelist minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077) office or 647-8878 parsonage.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Howard Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus. worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m. (647-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover. Rev. Howard Selp, interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7966)

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

Second Congregational Church, 365 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. W. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 a.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-2863)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., service; 10 a.m., church school, nursery to Grade 6; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., church school, Grade 7 to adult; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 2 a.m., church Pilgrim Fellowship. Nursery care provided. (742-4234)

Talcoville Congregational Church, 100 Main Street, and Elm Hill Road, Talcoville. Co-pastors: Rev. Ronald Boer and Rev. Deborah Hasdorff. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., worship services; 9:30 a.m., Bible school. (649-2853)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, Sunday worship; holy eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open afternoons; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. 643-9203.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Anne J. Wridler, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Gospel

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

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

Paul Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Phillip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer lines, 646-4721, 24 hours.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Toland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, 7 p.m., theocratic ministry school; 7:50 p.m., service meeting; Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., congregation book study; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., public talk; 10:20 a.m., Watchtower study. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative

Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Richard J. Plevin, rabbi; Wayne Krieger, cantor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services: 7:30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday, 10 Friday service time. (643-9553)

Jewish — Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chafinover, rabbi. Services: 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 a.m. second Friday of each month. (646-8466)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor; Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, assistant pastor. Schedule: 9 a.m., holy communion. Nursery care. (649-5311)

Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor. Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor emeritus. Schedule: 8 a.m., worship with holy communion on first, third and fifth Sundays; 9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with holy communion on the second and fourth Sundays. (643-1192)

Luthvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

Princes at Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. William Douville, pastor. Schedule: 9 a.m. worship service (742-7548)

Missouri Synod Lutheran Church (Lutheran Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; holy communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor; Rev. Robin Ellis, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 10 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., church school. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. David Field, bishop. 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:50 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003 or 228-3715)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lencola, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (643-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chaffin, senior pastor; Rev. David Green, minister of outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. All-week Bible study, 7 p.m., Wednesday. (646-8399)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Spurr, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study; 7 p.m., Thursday, ladies' prayer; 7 p.m., Thursday, men's prayer; 7 p.m., Friday, youth service. (649-9648)

Presbyterian

Covenanter Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry. Rev. David Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship. (643-6066)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street and Thomson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor. Rev. Joseph Parel, assistant pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (646-1413)

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

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

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Robert W. Barnes and Sister Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass at 5:15 p.m., Sunday mass at 10 a.m., confessions: 4:30 to 5 p.m., Saturday. (742-6653)

Church of the Holy Spirit, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. William J. Olesik, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army

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

Unitarian Universalist

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

Church Bulletin Board

North United Methodist

Meetings and events scheduled for this week at North United Methodist Church include:
Sunday — 9 a.m., worship with the Rev. H. Osgood Bennett; nursery care: 9:30 a.m., summer church school; 7 p.m., sacred dance; ecumenical prayer.
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group.

Unitarian Universalist

What is "New Age Philosophy?" That question will be explored at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East. A children's program will be offered at the same time. Refreshments are served after the service.

Church of Christ

These activities are planned for the coming week at Church of Christ:
Sunday — 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship, Communion; 6 p.m., worship.
Wednesday — 7 p.m., adult, teen and children's films.
Next Saturday — 7:30 a.m., men's prayer breakfast.

South United Methodist

The following meetings are planned for the week at South United Methodist Church:
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer choir; 10 a.m., worship with Communion, the Rev. Cynthia A. Good preaching; preschool nursery.
Monday — 10 a.m., A.A.
Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Philosopher is retiring

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Noted philosopher D. Elton Trueblood, 87, is retiring from Earlham College where he has taught for more than 40 years and produced 36 books on history and religion. Trueblood also founded the Yockefellow movement, an organization of Christian lay men, emphasizing work, self-discipline and fellowship. A Quaker, he is moving to Lansdale, Pa., to be near his four children, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Thoughts

Rudyard Kipling once wrote, "Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind." James, the brother of Jesus, has made reference to the tongue like it to a rudder turning a mighty ship, as well as a bit that fits into the horse's mouth. Both illustrations depict the control words have on life.

We will conclude the thoughts for the week on "feeling good about yourself" by pointing out the importance of "talking your way into feeling loved." All of us talk to ourselves. It has been estimated that we do so 80 percent of the time. The messages we give ourselves are very important to feelings of self-growth. We tend to say negative things that constantly lower our image of who we are. William Tate once wrote, "As I think I am." The book of Proverbs says, "For as he thinks in his heart, so is he." (Proverbs 23:7). The words and images that fill our minds govern our actions. If we are going to feel good about ourselves and feel sure of God's love, we have to take control of what we say to ourselves.

Take an analysis of what you say. Write down what you communicate to yourself about yourself. Then write on a 3x5 card these words, "Jesus Loves Me." Read it a thousand times a day and soak your mind in greater self-worth.

Gareth Flannery
Church of Christ
394 Lydall St.,
Manchester

Our overcrowded prisons

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

First in a series

By Barbara Barry
Project Re-Entry Director

Overcrowding in Connecticut's correctional facilities has become a major social policy issue. It is only natural that people in the community are voicing concern, asking questions like:
"Why all of a sudden is this a problem?"
"What is being done about the overcrowding situation?"
"Where are the ever increasing number of inmates going to go?"

Increased incarceration? According to the Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission, "There is no direct evidence that conviction and incarceration rates have contributed to the overcrowding problem."

However, there has been a dramatic increase in arrest rates, especially for such offenses as drug use and sale, domestic violence, and driving while intoxicated. From 1986 to 1987 alone, drug arrests in Connecticut increased from 11,154 to 14,874. This increase in drug arrests along with longer sentencing time, mandated by legislation and not ordered by the judges are two primary factors that directly impact upon the overcrowding situation.

The state Department of Correction along with the criminal justice system also is struggling with an additional major obstacle. It appears that The Department of Correction has become involved in "human warehouse-

MACC News

ing" and the criminal justice system has become a "dumping-ground" for other social problems (i.e. homeless, mentally ill, and retarded), paying the price for changes and/or breakdowns in other social systems.

Overcrowding — a new problem? The overcrowding situation in Connecticut reached such a critical state that by 1984, legislation was passed providing a "safety release mechanism." If Connecticut's correctional facilities are housing a population 10% over the institutional capacity for 30 consecutive days, 10% of the incarcerated population (those closest to the end of their sentence, with certain restrictions) must be released.

However, due to early supervised releases and multiple transfers of inmates, this "mechanism" has yet to be used. Unfortunately, these early releases to supervised community programs has led to "scare headlines" and an alarmed public.

Next Saturday: Sentencing practices and alternative programs.
Frightening figures
In 1982, there were 4,885 inmates in Connecticut's 16 detention centers, jails and prisons. As of June 1988, this number had increased to 7,263, an increase of 67%. However, please note that one-fourth of the jailed men and women have only been arrested, and not been tried, and therefore are still presumed innocent by law. This incarcerated but untried population has increased 76% from 1,494 to 1,957 in just one year. This is also a major contribution factor to the over-

crowding crisis.

Prison costs

The cost of housing an inmate for one year in a Connecticut correctional facility ranges from \$18,000 to \$23,000. The Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission, established in 1981 to deal with the overcrowding situation, gave a report to the governor in January 1978 of its findings.

The report stated that 3,000 new correctional beds with a projected completion date of 1992, will incur an expense of over \$300,000,000 in construction and renovation costs. However, even this vigorous and costly effort will most likely not provide the number of jail and prison beds needed in Connecticut if this jailing trend continues.

Prison time is expensive and should be a consideration for the Connecticut taxpayer. The high cost of incarceration that is borne by each of us as taxpayers should prompt us to consider possible alternative programs which might be equally effective, and help to insure public safety.

Next Saturday: Sentencing practices and alternative programs.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

When one considers joining a lodge, he does not quarrel with the initiation rites. When one seeks citizenship in another country, he does not try to evade its naturalization procedures. When one contemplates joining a service club, he does not debate the amount of the dues.

Yet people desiring to become part of the Christian brotherhood quibble over the terms of admission; desiring citizenship in God's kingdom, they seek to avoid the enfranchisement process; wanting fellowship in Christian service, they haggle over its cost.

Man is the offender. God is the offended. He provides the means of reconciliation, Eph. 2:11-22. Man accepts those conditions and is saved, or rejects them and remains lost.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lydall & Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2803

IT'S A MIRACLE!



Come join us as we celebrate God's miracle of creation at this year's Vacation Bible School.

Special attractions include Clowns, Games, Singing, Prizes and even a trip to a farm.

For info call 646-8599 or 659-1353.

Ages 2 years - 7th Grade, Trans. Avail.

Place: Manchester Church of the Nazarene

Date: Aug. 15-21

Time: 7-9 PM

Weddings



Mrs. Darryl J. Pettinelli

Pettinelli-Phelps

Deborah Coe Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Phelps of 5 Townsend Road, Andover and Darryl Joseph Pettinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damian J. Pettinelli of Lewiston, Maine, were married June 25 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. William Persing officiated at the double ring service. Maura Flaherty was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marla Pettinelli, Kathy Parent, Paige Parker, and Andrew Pulcini.

Michael Goulette was best man. Ushers were Jason Pettinelli, Scott Arciprete, Steven Lyons, and Michael Murphy.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in South Weymouth, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. She is employed as a trust accountant with The Boston Company, Boston, Mass.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bentley College and is employed as a sales representative with Harper & Schuman, Cambridge, Mass.

Cougle-Benson

Sally Granger Benson of Boston, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Ernest Benson of 167 E. Center St. was married April 9 to Richard C. Cougle of Malden, Mass.

The wedding took place in Old North Church of Boston. The Rev. Jonathan Young officiated at the candlelight service. The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Roy C. Johnson of Manchester. Mrs. Janice O'Donnell was matron of honor. Jennifer Starr was flower girl.

Richard C. Stanly was best man. Ushers were Gary O'Donnell and Richard Stanly Jr. Michael Stanly was ringbearer. The ringbearer and flower girl are grandchildren of the best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom. They are making their home in New Castle, Maine.



Mrs. David K. Bower

Bower-Twombly

Kristin Lee Twombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Twombly of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Manchester, and David Kenneth Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bower of Suffern, N.Y., were married July 30 at Trinity Covenant Church.

The Rev. Norman Swensen officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Beth Twombly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Faulk, Elizabeth Neale, Linda Mertz and Nancy Roberts. Megan Bower was flower girl.

Brendan Duffy was best man. Ushers were Mark Twombly, Kurt Blomback, Stephen Bower and Rick Bower.

After a reception at Maneely's, Boston Turnpike, the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

She attended college in Pittsburgh, Pa. and is employed in insurance in Buffalo.

The bridegroom is finishing his doctorate program in chemistry at the University of Buffalo.

Harriman-Benoit

Marcia Elaine Benoit, daughter of Thomas A. Benoit of Vernon and Lynne H. Kallman of Bloomfield, and William Rowe Harriman, son of Ernest and Anne Harriman of Cromwell, were married June 18 in St. Luke's Church, Ellington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Lori Sylvester, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Maryanne Benoit, sister-in-law of the bride, Melanie Metzger and Nancy Campbell. Emily Sylvester and Mollie Klurfeld, nieces of the groom, and Kristen Metzger, were flower girls.

Butch Oeser was best man. Ushers were T.J. Benoit, brother of the bride, Brad Sylvester, brother-in-law of the groom, and Mark Russell. Brendan Mahady, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

After a reception at The Colony in Vernon and Bradley Sheraton, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bear Valley, Calif. They are making their home in Mystic.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School and Endicott College, Beverly, Mass. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rockville High School and Manchester Community College.

Engagements

Purks-Rombach

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Purks of Hebron announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammi Lynn Purks to Jeffrey Lloyd Rombach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rombach of Glen-shaw Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of RHAM High School, Hebron. She is presently attending Florida Institute of Technology and will graduate in March, 1989. She is majoring in psychology and is working as a summer intern in industrial design for Pitney Bowes.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Florida Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

He is employed as an associate engineer with General Dynamics, Electric Boat Division.

A September 1989 wedding is planned.

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988

Time to celebrate in Eighty-Eight

EIGHTY-EIGHT, Ky. (AP) — It's '88 in Eighty-Eight, and people are getting ready to celebrate the odd convergence of a point in time and a pinpoint on the map.

The last time Eighty-Eight entered the spotlight was when voters here cast 88 votes for President Harry Truman and 88 votes for Thomas Dewey. That earned the town a feature in "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

Four decades later, this is the year for Eighty-Eight to call attention to itself again.

"The townspeople have really got excited about it," said Rosemary McPherson, owner of the 88 Market and the driving force behind The Eighty-Eight Celebration set for Sunday.

"That's on the eve of the big day," said Ms. McPherson, referring to Monday — or 8-8-88.

There will be a parade, an antique car show, gospel singing, and arts and crafts offerings.

The celebration includes a reunion for all who attended the now-defunct Eighty-Eight School, and a special invitation is going out to anyone 88 years old.

It's doubtful there's ever been anything like it in Eighty-Eight, a picture-postcard village with the market, a tire company, neat little houses lining a two-lane road and a red brick church anchoring the town at each end.

The first hint that Eighty-Eight's time had come was back in January when collectors sent their New Year's cards to receive the town's postmark.

One collector enclosed a note: "This is your year."

Until then, "I hadn't even thought about it," said postmistress Donnie Sue Bacon.

Soon, all manner of mail, including about 200 graduation announcements from students at

the University of Southern California, began arriving for cancellation at Mrs. Bacon's cubbyhole post office inside Ms. McPherson's store.

"I'm happy that they're recognizing us," said Mrs. Bacon, 57, who had to make a concession to the town's sudden vogue. After 31 years of hand-canceling mail, she was trading her ink pad and rubber stamp for a self-inking postmarker.

The town attracted other attention as well.

Daniel T. Gray and Karen Ann Davis of Bowling Green decided to get married here, and the Rev. Michael Thomason, who performed the ceremony, recalled the couple was quite specific about the time: 4:28 p.m. on 4-28-88 in Eighty-Eight.

"It was just sentimental," said the new Mrs. Gray. When the marriage license was filed, she added, "the clerk's office thought the minister put the date where you put the place."

Eighty-Eight's 200 or so residents were at first loath to make a fuss but finally yielded to the times.

Serious planning for a commemoration got under way in a town meeting in June at the 88 Market, which is something of an unofficial community center.

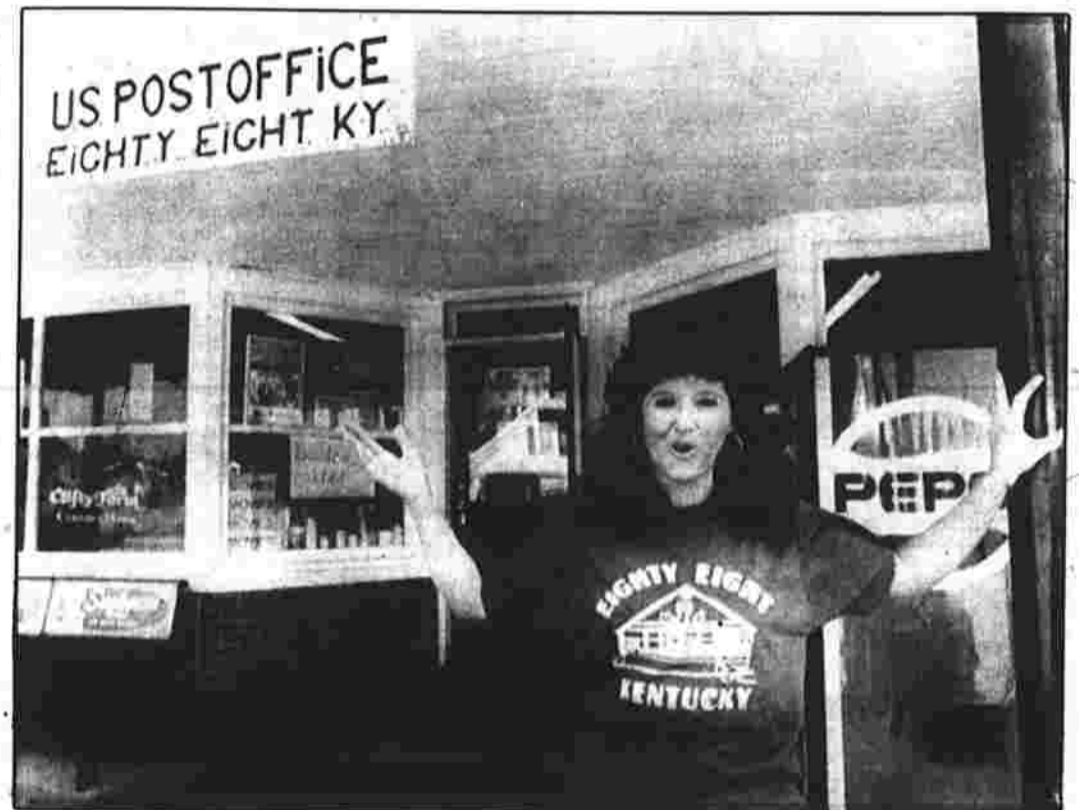
And Ms. McPherson, whose store already sold everything from baby food to country hams, has added a special line of merchandise for the occasion: Eighty-Eight caps and T-shirts.

"They've been going like hotcakes," she said.

The first T-shirt was ceremonially presented to local resident Elsie Billingsley, age 88.

How did the town get its numerical name?

The explanation given by some is that it lies 8.8 miles east of



LET'S CELEBRATE — Rosemary McPherson, owner of the 88 Market in the town of Eighty-Eight, Ky. sports a tee

shirt designed for the town's unique name. The town is planning to celebrate Monday, Aug. 8, 1988 in a big way.

Glasgow, the Barren County seat.

That's not it, says Bobby Richardson, an Eighty-Eight native and Glasgow attorney who says he has the authoritative account.

It begins with Dabnie L. Nunnally, who opened a general store and stagecoach stop here around 1850 and became the first post-

master sometime in the late 1860s.

Needing a name for the place, Nunnally opted for a number because "his figures were more legible" than his handwriting, said Richardson, who is Nunnally's great-great-grandson.

To pick the number, Nunnally counted the money in his pocket — 88 cents.

"That's the correct version, according to all the older people in the family who told me," said Richardson.

At some point — just when isn't clear — the town's name was officially spelled out.

But mail still arrives here sometimes addressed to "88, Ky."

14 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988

What's a 9-letter word for fun: Crossword

STAMFORD (AP) — The problem with doing crossword puzzles as a pastime is the player doesn't really know how well his or her talent matches up to others, says Will Shortz, senior editor of Games magazine.

So Shortz and others are organizing this year's tournament for people who love words.

The 11th annual American Crossword Puzzle tournament is set for Aug. 19-21 in Stamford and it marks the 75th anniversary of the crossword

puzzle. "Crosswords are a solitary pastime. You can do one on the subway or in bed or over morning coffee," says Shortz, the contest's organizer. "But you don't know how good you are and you don't meet others who do it, so we have a tournament."

The contest, which is sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune Crosswords, is the nation's oldest and largest crossword tournament, Shortz said. The New York Herald Tribune Crosswords is a company that pub-

lishes three magazines pertaining to crossword puzzles.

Shortz said 120 contestants will travel to Stamford from all over the country, England and Finland. The weekend includes seven rounds of crossword puzzles. Contestant win points for speed and accuracy. There will be a final playoff on Sunday.

The tournament, open to all ages, will pay \$1,100 in prizes, with the final winner receiving \$500.

Other weekend events include a concert featuring songs about cross-

word puzzles. There will be a puzzle from 1928 and a prize awarded to the person who puts it together quicker than the winner did in 1928. There will also be a crossword costume ball.

"They (the contestants) come from all walks of life," Shortz said. "They tend to be playful with a good sense of humor and they're people who know about a lot of things."

Shortz, 35, says he is the only person in the world with a college degree in "enigmatology," the study of puzzles.

Fourth Annual Feast Fest features new logo

A table cloth and cooking utensil motif has been chosen as the logo for Manchester's Fourth Annual Feast Fest.

The new logo will be visible on all advertising, posters and signs. The 75 volunteers needed to run the event will be sporting the checkered table cloth/cooking utensil motif on tee shirts. The Feast Fest is scheduled to run Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

The parking lot on the corner of Main and Forest streets in Manchester will again be transformed into the biggest block party east of the river.

"The fourth year must be the charm," said Bernie Apter, chairman of the event. "We've been aiming for twenty



This new logo will mark the Fourth Annual Feast Fest.

restaurants since the beginning and this is the year we will do it."

Restaurants scheduled to be part of this year's Feast Fest are: Adams Mill, Antonio's, Chang Jiang, Royal Ice Cream, Oak St. Pub & Restaurant, Hungry Tiger, Three Penny Pub, Main Pub, Pic-A-Dilly Deli, MARC Bakery, Delights, The Patio, Tommy's Pizza, and Highland Park Market, all from Manchester. In addition, Mill on the River of South Windsor, Tapa's of Vernon, Bidwell Tavern of Coventry, and Good Time Charlie's of Glastonbury are joining the fun.

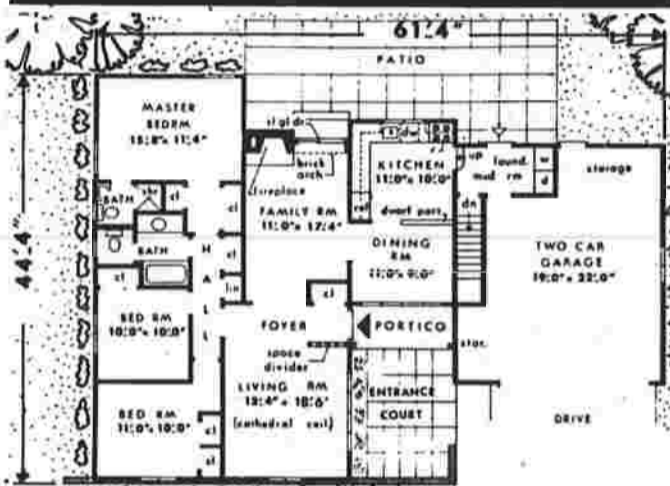
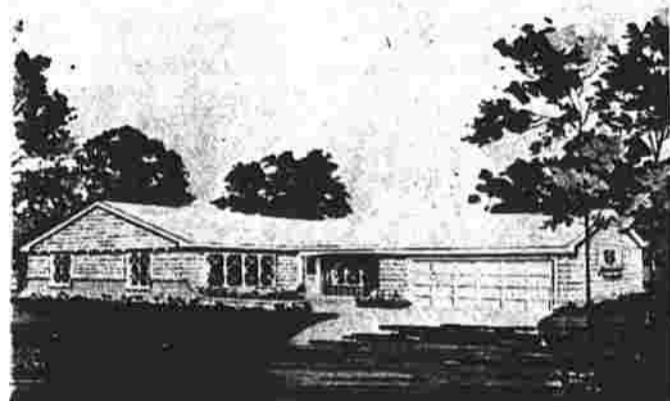
Food items already announced include calzones, fresh squeezed lemonade, General Tao's Chicken, egg roll, bratwurst, chocolate mousse, fettucini polo, buffalo wings, cheese cake, shrimp & broccoli, Cajan sausage, Philadelphia

cheesy steak sandwich, fried ravioli and ice cream.

Continuous entertainment is scheduled on the centrally located stage. The Waiter's Race, sponsored by the Manchester Herald, will again highlight events on Thursday, Sept. 8. During the race, area waiters run from the Manchester Herald parking lot at 16 Brainard Place to Forest Street. The waiters will have to run with beverage in hand and complete a place setting along the way.

The Manchester Herald will feature the waiters in a special section of the newspaper. The winners of the Waiter's Race will receive prizes.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — The exterior of this L-shaped house features wood shingles, brick veneer and diamond paned windows. Inside, there is a living room with a cathedral ceiling and a bedroom wing with three bedrooms. Plan HA148OH has 1,328 square feet. For more information write to Homes for Living 363 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We have an old dining room table badly in need of refinishing. I assume the old varnish may have to be removed with a commercial remover, but can you tell me how to refinish the table without taking this step. I intend to use lacquer as the final coat.

ANSWER: If the old varnish is in bad shape, you must remove the old finish. Sometimes varnish can be applied over varnish, but the surface must be in fairly good condition in order to do it that way. And, whatever you do, do not apply lacquer over the varnish. It will wrinkle it up, since the lacquer thinner acts as a solvent.

QUESTION: Our coffee table was finished with lacquer years ago. We want to refinish it after removing the old covering. Can ordinary varnish remover be used for this or won't it work with lacquer?

ANSWER: Yes, regular varnish remover will take off the lacquer. So will a mixture of three parts of lacquer thinner and one part of denatured alcohol. If you use a varnish remover, follow the directions carefully, especially

the part about cleaning the surface of the wood after the removal job is completed. If you use the alcohol-thinner combination, use a fine grade of steel wool after the mixture is applied to soften the old finish a bit. Then wipe with a clean cloth. For the final cleanup, dampen a cloth with denatured alcohol and go over the entire surface of the table.

QUESTION: Our garage has an automatic opener, the kind that operates by pushing a transmitter while you are in the car. Next to the regular door is a second much smaller door, yet it is quite heavy. It is for getting in the basement when you are on foot. This door has begun to warp a tiny bit on the side of the hinges. It doesn't interfere much with the opening and closing of the door, but it appears to be a future troublemaker. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: You may have caught it just in time. Quickly install a third hinge on the door midway between the two others. This should prevent any future warpage. It also will make the door operate more smoothly.

Combating rust corrosion

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

As nature abhors a vacuum, metal abhors the combination of air and moisture. Those two ingredients continually attack metal in the form of rust and corrosion. Keep them away from metal and the rust-corrosion process is stopped before it begins.

While paint is the traditional defense against rust because it seals out the corrosive forces, the fact is that such things as air conditioners, gutters, hinges, locks and hundreds of other items around the house are attacked and fouled by rust. Wear and the elements take their toll on paint. It requires only the tiniest break in the sealed surface to permit the entry of air and moisture. While air and moisture begin the corrosion, pollutants such as salt, carbon, sulphur dioxide and dozens of other chemicals and elements accelerate the deterioration. More and more we are resorting to coating systems that provide long-lasting, rust-fighting qualities. The idea is to prevent the rust, or, if it already has started, keep it from spreading.

While the new fast-drying coatings are ideally suited for use on metal, wood, masonry and galvanized iron and aluminum, it is vital the items being treated are cleaned and prepared prior to coating applications. The removal of loose rust is essential to the

On the House

long-term performance of any rust preventive coating. Rust scale, loose paint or anything that isn't solidly attached must be taken off with a wire brush or scraper. Dust, grease and oil must be washed off with a detergent solution and rinsed with water. You then follow the manufacturer's instructions on the kind of primer to apply before the new paint or other finish is applied. The priming is especially important when your scraping or brushing has exposed bare metal. If any previous finish has any gloss to it, light sanding or steel wooling will remove the shine and enable the coatings to adhere.

Every so often, you may not wish to apply one of the rust-inhibiting color paints, electing instead to restore the original galvanized finish. This would be true, for instance, in the case of a trash container or a chain link fence. In that event, go through the regular wire-brushing system to remove loose rust, followed by a coat of primer. Then, instead of using a finish color of your choice, apply a galvanizing compound. It is quick drying and can be purchased wherever rust-inhibiting paints are sold. This compound is formulated to provide the same kind of protection as the original hot galvanized

finish. Many persons, however, prefer to give the trash containers or chain link fences a new color, in which case silver and green are excellent choices.

Corrosion can occur when two different metals are in contact with each other and exposed to elements such as salt water, bleach or a strong detergent. Aluminum and steel in contact with each other produce harmful results. If, let us say, steel nails are used to install aluminum gutters, corrosion is almost inevitable. The same thing would happen if copper gutters were used with aluminum or galvanized downspouts. Many other such combinations produce corrosion, including what is called stress corrosion, which takes place if certain metals are used with certain chemicals.

What happens when a metal cannot be painted or otherwise coated? Some tool blades, for example, must remain very much as they are in order to cut properly. In that case, a light coat of oil or a spray lubricant will provide protection. Incidentally, in all cases of protection — paint, oil, lubricant or anything else — the item must be completely protected. If you paint, paint it all. If you oil it, oil it all. A single unprotected spot can permit the entrance of air and moisture, which means rusting is inevitable. It merely will take a little longer than if you left it completely unprotected.

Time to enjoy the harvest

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Harvest time has arrived or is nearing for most gardeners who will derive more pleasure by picking vegetables at the best stage of maturity.

Here are some harvesting tips:

Sweet corn: Corn on the cob should be delicious when harvested at the peak of kernel milk stage development, that is, when the milk is watery and will squirt freely when pressed with your thumbnail. When harvesting later, these test ears will be lower in quality. Sweet corn, as with some other crops, passes the prime eating stage quickly, especially in hot weather.

Tomato: Tomatoes should be harvested at least twice a week during warm weather. Pick firm, red fruit. Mature tomatoes are apt to split on the vine, especially after a rain.

Pepper: Harvest green peppers when they reach full size, but fruit may be permitted to turn red before being picked.

Muskmelon: Daily harvest is advised in hot weather since melons ripen rapidly. The color of ripening melons turns from light green to tan or yellow. A mature melon easily "slips" off the vine. Chill melons a little before serving. If you must harvest slightly immature melons, you

Weeders Guide

can ripen them by storing them at room temperature.

Watermelon: It isn't easy to determine when watermelon is ready. Check the seed packet or catalog for the maturity (days of growth) date of the variety. A ripe melon should have a cream or yellow color where the rind touches the ground. Thump the melon with your knuckles. A metallic ring indicates immaturity; a dull sound, experts say, indicates ripeness. Good luck.

Onion: The tops will fall over when onions are ready. After digging up onions, leave them in the sun to dry for a week, then remove tops and store.

Winter Squash and Pumpkins: Harvest after they have turned the appropriate color for variety and the rind hardens. The fruit is ready if you can't pierce the shell with your thumbnail. Pick fruit before heavy frost, which will injure them. Leave a few inches of stem on the fruit so it will store better.

Eggplant: Harvest when the fruit attains a uniformly purple color and size for the variety. Fruit in which the seeds have turned brown is of poor quality.

Broccoli: Blanching (blocking

out sunlight) is not necessary. Harvest before the flower buds yellow. After the central large heads are cut off, small heads will develop on lateral branches. The lateral heads are good for freezing.

□ □ □

Foliar feeding of plants is a fast and efficient way to supply nutrients.

Spray hanging plants with foliar food weekly in summer to help keep the leaves green. Hanging baskets and other containers need frequent watering because the constant air movement around them dries out the soil. And constant watering also leaches out the nutrients in the soil.

Ortho, which produces the foliar plant food RA-PID-Gro, advises against foliar feeding if plants are starving for water — as the leaves may absorb the spray too quickly and become scorched.

In the spring, foliar feeding can speed restoration of azaleas and rhododendrons, and in mid-summer, it helps eliminate "jet lag" for flowering annuals, perennials and bedding plants.

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

FOCUS / Money

A credit guide for the newly-married woman



Sylvia Porter

Many single women are getting married this summer and, as they set up new lifestyles for themselves, they also are setting up new credit ratings. These women must obey basic credit guidelines.

If you are a typical of many married women, you do not know exactly how to establish your own independent credit history. The following rules are fundamental.

Use your own first name for credit account purposes — not your husband's first name. Credit under your husband's first name is merely an extension of his credit and does nothing to establish your independent credit history. This is an essential.

Buy an appliance or other product on the installment plan and open charge accounts at retail stores, again in your own name, and be extra careful about your repayments. All this activity will establish your name at the local credit bureau as a good credit risk. There are two keys: (a) your own name; (b) your repayment record.

Speed up your credit-building process by taking out a small loan from your bank in your own name and pay it back

promptly. This transaction will be recorded in your favor, as an individual woman and wife, at the credit bureau. While you are building your credit rating, obey the basic limits of prudent borrowing. As a rule of thumb, not more than 20 percent of your total income (as husband-wife) should be used to repay loans, not counting mortgage payments.

Of course, open both checking and savings accounts. This is a fundamental. You should attend to it at the very start of your new life.

Take advantage of overdraft checking — a credit tool that lets you write checks for more money than you have in the bank without fear that the check will bounce. The amount of overdrafts you'll be permitted to make will be based on the credit history you are now establishing, and the additional charge will be about 1 percent a month or 12 percent interest a year. About 75 percent of banks in this country permit

overdraft checking.

As soon as you qualify, get a free credit card from your bank and use it as another loan device. When you use your card, you have at least 10 days before a payment comes due, and usually the period is longer. During that time, you are using the bank's money and, if you pay your bank card bill in full each month, you won't pay any interest on this credit. Usually these credit cards are free for the first year.

Double-check to ensure that your bank does not charge you if you pay within the 30-day limit. Some banks have started charging a monthly administrative fee, even on accounts paid in full within the stated period. Check this out before using your card. On the part of your bill not paid

within the time limit, you will be charged an average of about 1 1/2 percent interest per month, or 18 percent a year.

Use your credit card to take advantage of unusual bargains. (Say, for instance, you grab a \$350 appliance on sale at \$300 and extend your credit card payments for three months. Even with 1 1/2 percent per month interest on the balance, you will still realize most of the savings from seizing the bargains while the price was right.)

If you want to keep your credit accounts separate from your husband's, just write to your creditors, tell them your new name and explain that you will continue to be as credit-worthy as before. The credit bureau and bank will then maintain inde-

pendent histories of your credit standing.

Become fully informed about federal laws that forbid lenders from forcing you to repay for credit, or impose new conditions when you get married. If you had a credit-worthy history before you were married, it is still valid now that you have become a wife and, quite probably, assumed your husband's last name.

As a working wife, your creditors must consider the combined income of both you and your husband when you apply for credit (see above) — and that applies even if your work is only part-time. Be sure your banker does not discriminate against you because of your sex or marital status.

Doctors can help with data

QUESTION: I am a doctor who has two or three patients who I think might be eligible for disability payments. I've suggested that they apply for benefits. Is there anything I can do to make sure their applications go through without a hitch?

ANSWER: Yes. You'll be asked to provide medical data which will be used to evaluate your patient's conditions. Be sure that the information you supply is complete, accurate and up to date. Then the medical evaluation staff of the State Disability Determination Services will have good information on which to base its decision. If more information is required, your patient or patients may be asked to undergo additional evaluation or testing. While that usually goes smoothly, it can add extra time into the process. And one final point. Be sure to remind your patients not to delay applying for benefits. The sooner they apply, the sooner we can begin processing their applications.

QUESTION: Should my mother buy her own health insurance in order to supplement her Medicare?

ANSWER: Not everyone needs private insurance to supplement Medicare. To help your mother decide, get her a copy of the Guide To Health Insurance For People With Medicare. It's free and available at any Social Security office.

Social Security

QUESTION: When I first applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), I put \$1,400 into a burial fund. I've received interest on that fund and it is now over \$1,500, which I think was the limit. Is \$1,500 still the limit?

ANSWER: Yes, \$1,500 is still the limit, but it's the limit of your investment only. There is no effect on your SSI eligibility or payment if the fund goes over \$1,500 because of interest earned and left to accumulate as part of the fund.

QUESTION: My aunt broke her hip and can't get around well enough to take care of herself so I want her to come stay with me. She receives SSI checks and thinks if she comes to stay with me, her SSI checks will be reduced. Is that true?

ANSWER: As long as your aunt plans to return to her permanent residence, a temporary stay with

you of less than a month will not affect her SSI checks. There are some other options you may want to explore, however. Your aunt may be able to stay at home and receive help from her state or county. Many states offer services like housekeeping help and arrangements for meals to SSI recipients. You can receive more information from her local social services office.

QUESTION: Should my mother buy her own health insurance in order to supplement her Medicare?

ANSWER: Not everyone needs private insurance to supplement Medicare. To help your mother decide, get her a copy of the Guide To Health Insurance For People With Medicare. It's free and available at any Social Security office.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like answered, write to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

A sizable expense but not deductible

Tax Adviser

QUESTION: Last month, I started working downtown and I have to pay for parking my car. Of course, this is a sizable expense. Since I'm working, would the cost be a deductible business expense?

M.D.
Chicago

ANSWER: The IRS says that the cost for parking your car at work is a nondeductible commuting expense. If your boss pays for your parking, that's a different story.

QUESTION: For the rest of this year, I will be working in Rome, Italy. It looks like I'll be there for most of next year too. How much income will I be able to shelter from U.S. federal taxes while living in a foreign country?

J.K.
Rochester, N.Y.

ANSWER: Your shelter is shrinking. A qualified person may choose to exclude up to \$70,000 of income earned while living abroad in any one year. Before the U.S. Congress changed the tax code in 1986, the dollar amount was \$80,000.

QUESTION: My husband and I filed separate income tax returns

Changing Times

MORE REASONS TO GRUMBLE: This year the check you wrote to your tax preparer may have come as an even greater shock than your April check to Uncle Sam. Because of the new tax law, preparation time per return was up anywhere from 10-50 percent, estimates the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. That, plus higher billing rates, means fees — at Touche Ross, for example — were up 33-50 percent, figures Gerald Padwe, national director of tax practice.

Feeling smug because you did your own return? Don't. The time you spent on recordkeeping, research and form preparation was worth an average of \$231, estimates Joel Slemrod, director of the University of Michigan's Office of Tax Policy Research. And Slemrod's figures are probably low because they're based on 1982 tax returns.

Adding insult to injury, an analysis by the Tax Foundation, a research group, confirms that despite lower rates and simplification, federal income and Social Security taxes take a bigger bite out of family income than they did 10 years ago.

Some comfort: The combined burden is down

from its 1981 peak and income taxes are rising at a slower rate. But that may not continue. Congress will be under intense pressure to hike taxes in 1989, and the Social Security tax is scheduled to rise again in 1990.

WHAT'S AHEAD AT YOUR SUPERMARKET: No-clip coupons, reverse vending machines and paperless shelf labels are among the technological wonders coming soon to your grocery store.

The vending machine will gobble up recyclable plastic containers and give you a receipt to be redeemed at the checkout counter. With the new no-clip coupon system, you set up an account to which the store deposits coupons electronically each month; money is deducted automatically when you check out. Electronic shelf labels let stores change prices quickly and guarantee the listed price matches the price in the checkout scanner.

Although technology is the big news, supermarkets are also introducing things small and simple: kid-size shopping carts, for example

FOCUS / Advice

Treatment for hot flashes

DEAR DR. REINISCH: You've written about controlling hot flashes with hormones, but what about women who have had cancer? I'm thankful my health has been wonderful for the past 10 years, but would like to be more comfortable, especially at night.



Kinsey Report
June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Treatment to reduce hot flashes for women who had cancer depends on exactly which type of cancer was involved.

Try to find a physician who specializes in treating menopausal problems. These are often called gynecologic endocrinologists, and can be found by contacting the gynecology department at medical schools or large hospitals if none are listed in your local telephone book.

Take a copy of the medical records related to your cancer with you to the appointment, or ask the physician who treated your cancer to send them to the specialist before your appointment.

The menopause specialists can design a treatment program to be administered and monitored by your local family physician, so that frequent travel to a distant medical facility is not necessary. Make sure you clearly understand any danger signals and faithfully follow the recommended checkup schedule.

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I am an 18-year-old female with a problem. For more than a year I

time of ovulation (the release of an egg from the ovaries) which occurs about halfway between the first day of one menstrual flow and the first day of the next period.

It would be a good idea to begin writing down descriptions of the discharge on the same calendar on which you record your menstrual periods. This will help you become more familiar with how your body usually works, so that any changes that might be a sign of a problem are noticed more quickly.

With many types of vaginal infections, the discharge causes itching or soreness of the external genitals or has a noticeable change in smell from the usual discharge. But some infections of the vaginal or the cervix (the tiny opening between the inner end of the vagina and the uterus) have no obvious symptoms at all.

Even though the discharge is probably a positive sign that your body is healthy and responding to normal hormonal and physical changes, even the healthiest of women must have regular gynecological examinations. The exams should start by age 18 (or sooner, if sexually active).

Ask your friends to recommend a gynecologist. A pelvic examination need not be a traumatic or painful event, and finding out that your reproductive system is completely normal will be reassuring. Locate a female physician or nurse practitioner if you would feel more comfortable about having a woman do the examination.

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington.

Fibroids and hysterectomy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 44 and have a fibroid uterus. One gynecologist told me that I needed an immediate hysterectomy. Another told me to do nothing, and a third told me a D and C would be advisable. A sonogram indicates that my uterus is the size of a 10-week pregnancy. I have no symptoms. Am I safe in waiting six months to be checked again?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Fibroids are benign muscular growths that arise from the wall of uterus. They are harmless, but can contribute to heavy menstrual bleeding, infertility and painful intercourse. The decision to remove them is a personal one that depends on the severity of symptoms — in your case, none. Therefore, I think that you can appropriately do nothing. Fibroids — even big ones — often "generate" and disappear by themselves.

However, you do raise an important issue: disagreement among your consultants. One doctor said do nothing, another said have a scraping (D and C), and the third advised hysterectomy. How, you might ask, can three qualified specialists come to such divergent conclusions, using the same amount of information? I don't know, but it certainly is confusing. In situations such as this, I've found that waiting is the best option. I suggest that you stick with gynecologist No. 2, the one who said sit tight. Your fibroids can be monitored by sonogram (ultra-sound) exams and, later, surgery can be considered.

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Where to Write

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



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

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

Hereditary ataxia victims not drunk



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About eight years ago you had a letter in your column describing the symptoms of the disease ataxia. It's a neurological disorder characterized by poor balance and a lack of muscle coordination. After reading that column, I suspected that I probably had hereditary ataxia. A medical examination confirmed that I indeed had it.

It would be a blessing to people who may not know what ataxia is if you would print that item again. Thank you.

BOB L. BITTICK SR.
TULSA

DEAR MR. BITTICK: For whomever this may help:

DEAR ABBY: My speech is slurred. I can't walk straight, my coordination is off, and it's hard for me to swallow. Worse yet, most people think I'm drunk. I am a victim of ataxia — a hereditary disease that is often incorrectly diagnosed as multiple sclerosis. An estimated 15 million Americans are afflicted with hereditary diseases. Approximately 250,000 are victims of some form of ataxia. It affects people of all ages and races, and it cannot be diagnosed before the symptoms appear. It is a tragic and deadly disorder, yet surprisingly few people know it exists. (It is not contagious and it is not a mental disease.)

There are ataxia clinics throughout the United States that stand ready to offer genetic counseling, neurological testing, financial assistance and reliable information concerning insurance, legal rights, where to find home services and nursing homes.

The National Ataxia Foundation is eager to locate victims and their families in order to help them. Please help spread the word, Abby.

MILDRED S. WOODLAND HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR MILDRED: I have checked out the organization and have found it to be a legitimate, sincere, non-profit organization that welcomes all inquiries and will respond (free of charge) to those who write. The address: The National Ataxia Foundation, 600 Twelve Oaks Center, 15500 Wayzata Blvd., Wayzata, Minn. 55391. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Every year more and more children are lost while on a hunting or camping trip. Last December a 9-year-old boy wandered off while his father was setting up camp, and after several days, the search was called off — fresh snow had covered up any tracks, and the snow was too deep for dogs to be of any help.

Regardless of the warnings, children and even adults become frightened and disoriented when lost in the woods.

Abby, considering all the money spent on camping equipment, wouldn't you think campers would invest in a simple playground whistle to put around a child's neck in case he or she wanders off and gets lost? Please put this in your column. It could save much grief and many lives. A whistle could be used to attract attention in other threatening situations, too.

HAVEN BLACK ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR HAVEN BLACK: Thank you for a valuable reminder. Campers, picnickers, pedestrians, hikers and parents of small children, take notice. Adults, a shrill police whistle can also be handy if you need a cab — or a policeman!

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Aug. 6

5:00AM (5) New Answers to Hair Loss
(4) Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (60 min.)
(1) Weekend with Crook and Chase (CNN) Crossfire
(USA) Night Flight: New Sounds

5:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Angel on My Shoulder' A man sent to hell gets one last chance to escape perdition by coming back as a policeman being manipulated towards the Presidency. Peter Strauss, Richard Kiley, Barbara Hershey. 1980.
5:25AM [HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) Suffering from heavy losses, the men plan to kill their company officer (In Stereo)
5:30AM (5) I Love Lucy
(1) INN News
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(ESPN) Action Outdoors With Julius Roma
(USA) Night Flight: Short Films

6:00AM (3) Young Universe (R)
(3) Look at Me Now
(4) BJ/Lobo
(1) Christian Science Monitor Reports Part 3 of 4
(2) New Zoo Revue
(8) Comic Strip
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) You and Me, Kid
[ESPN] Masters of Motocross: Veronica Beach Superstars. from Holland. (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Manhattan Project' (CC) A teen-ager becomes suspicious of his mother's new boyfriend when he discovers that plutonium is stored at the pharmaceutical research facility where the man works. Christopher Collet, John Lithgow. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to Dance

6:15AM (8) Davey & Goliath
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(3) Sylvanian Families
(8) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(1) Planet of the Apes
(8) Headline News
(4) Follow Me
(CNN) International Correspondents
(DIS) Mousercise
[ESPN] Speedweek Weekly auto racing highlights
[MAX] Cinema Comedy Experiment (CC) Comedian Robert Wohl parodies shows like 'The Fugitive' with help from Dennis Quaid ('The Big Easy') and Paul Rodriguez. (In Stereo)
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(8) Star-Com
(8) Animal Crack-Ups (CC)
(3) Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera
(1) BraveStarr (CC)
(8) MOVIE: 'Wild Stallion' Flashback: A young lieutenant returns to cavalry post on day his benefactor and pet colt are being retired. He recalls the events leading up to his graduation from West Point. Ben Cooper, Edgar Buchanan, Martha Hyer. 1952.
(8) Starcom
(2) Muppets
(2) Dakarti
(8) Ring Around the World

7:00AM (3) Hello Kitty's Furry Tale Theater
(5) World Tomorrow
(8) Little Wizards (CC)
(3) Violatories
(2) Porky Pig
(2) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC)
(2) Kidsongs (R) (In Stereo)
(8) Wall Street Journal Report
(4) Remi
(5) Rod and Reel Streamside
(CNN) Daybreak
(DIS) Good Morning Mickey!
[ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance
[HBO] MOVIE: 'The 3 Worlds of Gulliver' Jonathan Swift's story inspired the tale of a ship's surgeon who is cast upon the magical shores of Lilliput and Brobdingnag. Kevin Matthews, Jo Morrow, June Thoburn. 1960.
[USA] Financial Freedom
8:30AM (3) Jim Henson's Muppet Babies (CC)
(5) Get Smart
(8) Pound Puppies (CC)
(1) Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future
(8) International Championship Wrestling (60 min.)
(2) Tom and Jerry
(2) Smurfs (CC)
(8) Sesame Street (CC)
(8) MOVIE: 'Across the Wide Missouri' A group of men travel into the uncharted territory of the Blackfoot Indians in search of precious beaver pelts. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak. 1951.
(8) Ask the Manager
(4) Maquina del Tiempo
(5) From a Country Garden
(8) Silme Time
(CNN) Big Story
(DIS) Wuzlers
[ESPN] Outdoor Sportsman

9:00AM (3) McCreary Report
(8) My Pet Monster (CC)
(3) Superman
(1) Solid Gold in Concert (R) (In Stereo)
(8) Bugs Bunny
(8) MOVIE: 'The Shanghai Chest' Charlie Chan solves the mystery of a supposedly dead man who murders the judge and jurors who convicted him. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland, Tim Ryan. 1948.
(4) Captain Centella
(5) La Plaza
(8) Treasure Mail
(DIS) Donald Duck Presents
(ESPN) Fisher's Hole
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Playing for Keeps' Three high-school graduates attempt to transform a run-down country hotel into a rock-and-roll resort for teens. Daniel Jordano, Matthew Penn, Leon W. Grant. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

9:00AM (3) American Bandstand
(8) Charlie's Angels
(1) To Be Announced.
(8) WWF Wrestling Spotlight
(1) Star Search (60 min.)
(8) Ebony/Jet Showcases (R)
(2) New Superstars of Wrestling
(2) From a Country Garden (R)
(8) Superchargers
(8) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(4) New Jersey Hispano
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[USA] Perfect Digs
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(1) Forever Lamn
(2) New Archies (CC)
(2) Food Preserving (R)
(2) Shopsmith
(4) El Rinco Salvaje
(5) Wall Street Week: The View From the Corn Belt
[CNN] Baseball '88

9:10AM [CNN] Healthweek
9:30AM (3) (4) Flintstone Kids (CC)
(8) Superman
(8) Amateur Duckpin Bowling (60 min.)
(8) Bugs Bunny
(2) Sesame Street (CC)
(4) Iala del Tesoro
(5) Say Brother
(6) Jack Bull/The GolfScene
(CNN) Moneyweek
(DIS) Raccoons Part 1 of 2 (In Stereo)
[ESPN] Outdoor Life
(USA) Discover
10:00AM (3) Pee-wee's Playhouse
(5) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(8) Real Ghostbusters (CC)
(8) International Kickboxing Championship (60 min.)
(1) Soul Train (R) (In Stereo)
(2) GLOW: Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling
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[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Barnum' Flamboyant master showman P.T. Barnum recounts his glittering career as circus impresario and creator of 'The Greatest Show on Earth.' Burt Lancaster, Hanna Schygulla, John Roney. 1968.
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(8) Essence
(2) Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)
(2) French in Action: Diversissements V
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(CNN) Style With Elsa Klensch
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Channels

WFBS	Hartford, CT	(D)
WTVY	New York, NY	(D)
WTRN	New Haven, CT	(D)
WJIB	New York, NY	(D)
WJCT	New York, NY	(D)
WTVT	New York, NY	(D)
WVLP	Springfield, MA	(D)
WESH	Hartford, CT	(D)
WTVS	New London, CT	(D)
WVIT	Hartford, CT	(D)
WWSB	Springfield, MA	(D)
WVBT	Pittsboro, NJ	(D)
WVBY	Hartford, CT	(D)
WVTC	Hartford, CT	(D)
WVTV	Pittsboro, NJ	(D)
WVBY	Hartford, CT	(D)
WVTC	Hartford, CT	(D)
CNN	Cable News Net.	(CNN)
ESPN	Sports Network	(ESPN)
HBO	Home Box Office	(HBO)
CINEMAX	Cinemax	(MAX)
TMC	Movie Channel	(TMC)
USA	USA Network	(USA)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' (CC) Neil Simon's award-winning play serves as the basis for this satirical portrait of a Jewish family in 1937 Brooklyn. Blythe Danner, Jonathan Silverman, Bob Dishy. 1986. Rated PG-13.
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[ESPN] GameDay
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Summer of '42' (CC) As three boys spend a summer trying to lose their virginity, one of them falls in love with a beautiful older woman. Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. 1971. Rated PG.
[USA] Deal-A-Meal
12:00PM (3) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo)
(5) MOVIE: 'The Barbary Coast' An undercover agent exposes wrongdoers in the rowdy city in the Old West. William Shatner, Dennis Cole, Lynda Day George. 1975.
(8) MOVIE: 'Vacation in Hell' A group of vacationers at a remote Mexican resort find themselves lost and stranded in the jungle. Barbara Feldon, Priscilla Barnes, Michael Brandon. 1973.
(8) Black Sheep Squadron
(1) G.L.O.W. Wrestling
(8) Bulwinkle
(2) MOVIE: 'The Fifth Musketeer' The king of France imprisons his twin brother to hide his identity. Beau Bridges, Rex Harrison, Ursula Andress. 1976.
(2) Footloose (CC)
(2) Rod and Reel Streamside
(8) MOVIE: 'Mysterious Island' Five men, who escape from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon, find themselves on a South Seas island. Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig, Michael Callan. 1961.
(8) Black Perspective
(8) MOVIE: 'Abominable Dr. Phibes' A horribly disfigured doctor devises tortments for the physicians he holds responsible for his wife's death. Vincent Price, Joseph Cotton, Hugh Griffith. 1971.
(8) Candlepin Bowling (60 min.)
(4) Lucha Libre (60 min.)
(5) Sesame Street (CC) (R)
(8) MOVIE: 'Lifeguard' A 32-year-old lifeguard is unable to make a marital commitment or to obtain a conventional job. Sam Elliott, Anne Archer, Kathleen Quinlan. 1976.
[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] Grimm's Fairy Tales
[ESPN] Auto Racing: CART Marlboro 500 Pole Qualifying. From Brooklyn, Mich. (60 min.) (Same-day Tape)
[USA] Dance Party USA (60 min.)
12:30PM (3) She's the Sheriff Money-hungry Max proposes to Hildy's wealthy sister (Patti Deutsch). (R)
(8) Top Cat
(2) I'm Telling! (CC)
(2) Kowalski on Collecting
(3) What About Women
(CNN) Evans & Novak
[DIS] Zorro
1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Reunion at Fairborough' A disillusioned American hero returning to England for an Air Corps reunion, searches for his love of long ago. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Red Buttons. 1955.
(8) Baratta
(1) Hee Haw (R)
(8) Josie and the Pussycats
(2) WWF Superstars of Wrestling
(2) Collectors
(8) Wild Kingdom
(4) Let's Go Bowling (60 min.)
(4) Santo Domingo Invita
(7) WonderWorks: The Paper Boy (CC) (R)

SUPER-CARRIER

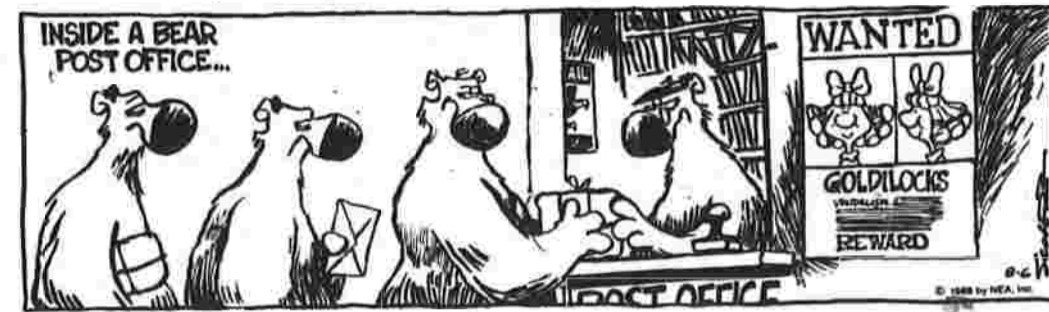
As the George-town is on a mission to evacuate Island tribesmen, Donald (Michael Stuart Sharrett) is given a pregnant native girl as his property, on ABC's "Supercarrier." The series airs SATURDAY, AUG. 6. (Rebroadcast) CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[CNN] Newsday
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Archer' Adventure and adversity beset a young man and his horse when they cross the Australian outback on their way to enter a prestigious race. Brett Canning, Robert Colby, Nicole Kidman. 1986. Rated NR.
[ESPN] Tennis: U.S. National Hard Court Championships Semifinal matches, from Indianapolis. (2 hrs.) (Live)
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tough Enough' (CC) A singer enters a tough man contest and is drawn into a series of brutal boxing matches that endanger his musical career, marriage and life. Dennis Quaid, Warren Oates, Charlene Weiskopf. 1983. Rated PG.
[TMC] MOVIE: 'Crimes of the Heart' Three eccentric Southern sisters are reunited when the youngest shoots her husband. Sissy Spacek, Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)
[USA] Hollywood Insider (R)
1:30PM (1) Puttin' on the Hits (R) (In Stereo)
(8) Rocky and Friends
(2) Carefree Camping (R)
(8) More Real People
[CNN] Newsmakers Saturday
[HBO] Warning: Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health (CC) Interviews and case studies on the accuracy of lab tests, the effects of hysterectomies and the interaction of medications. (In Stereo)
[USA] Cover Story
2:00PM (3) Banasek
(8) Seniors Golf: U.S. Open Third round, from Medinah, Ill. (2 hrs.) (Live)
(8) Baratta
(1) New Gidget Danni wins a trip to Hawaii in a radio contest. (R)
(8) Underdog
(8) MOVIE: 'Crack in the World' Scientist explores their way to Earth's center seeking a limitless supply of energy. Dana Andrews, Janet Scott, Kieron Moore. 1965.
(2) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers (3 hrs.) (Live)
(2) Art of William Alexander
(8) MOVIE: 'The Ambushers' Agent Matt Hein is sent to discover the whereabouts of an experimental living saucer which was brought down somewhere in Mexico. Dean Martin, Santa Berger, Janice Rule. 1967.
(8) MOVIE: 'Dr. Phibes Rises Again' Dr. Phibes rises from a ten-year hibernation to restore life to his long-dead wife. Vincent Price, Robert Ousey, Vals Kemp. 1972.
(4) Embajadores de la Musica Colombiana
(7) Adventures in Scale Modeling
(8) MOVIE: 'Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby' The half human/half demon child whose life is a battleground between human and Satanic forces grows to adulthood. Patty Duke Astin, Ray Milland, Stephen McHattie. 1976.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'White Water Summer' A summer survival camp turns dangerous when the egotistical leader lets his job go to his head. Kevin Bacon, Sean Astin, Jonathan Ward. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
[USA] MOVIE: 'Bloodbath at the House of Death' Horror movie cliches are investigated in a haunted mansion. Kenny Everett, Pamela Stephenson, Vincent Price. 1984.
2:10PM [CNN] Healthweek (R)

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THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Relatives
- 2 Household appliance
- 3 Christen
- 4 Distinctive air
- 5 Car
- 6 Fixed routine
- 7 Light
- 8 Briefly
- 9 Hawaiian
- 10 Golf hazard
- 11 Chooses
- 12 Football coach
- 13 Adam's grandson
- 14 "in Cincinnati"
- 15 ... Kippur
- 16 Actress
- 17 Warm
- 18 ... to Live
- 20 Mispronounces
- 21 Meadow (var.)
- 22 Barbara
- 23 ... Geddes
- 24 ... Lang Syne
- 26 Differ
- 30 Entertainer
- 31 Overact
- 33 Hebrew letter
- 34 Broadcasting company
- 35 Idaho city
- 36 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 37 Dance
- 39 Dill seed
- 40 Years (Fr.)
- 41 Between
- 42 Colo. and Mo.
- 43 Tasty
- 46 Be more vocal than
- 50 ... illy
- 51 Sand lizard
- 52 Hawaiian timber tree
- 53 Husband
- 54 Clothing fabric
- 55 Chemical suffix
- 56 Winter vehicle
- 57 Gaelic
- 58 ... Brooks

DOWN

- 1 Boxing coup
- 2 Harvests
- 3 Blocked
- 4 Hill dweller
- 5 Praise
- 6 "of Two Cities"
- 7 Sweet potatoes
- 8 River in Russia
- 9 Not speaking
- 10 Actor
- 11 Tamiroff
- 12 Ora vein
- 13 Film critic
- 14 Solemn wonder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

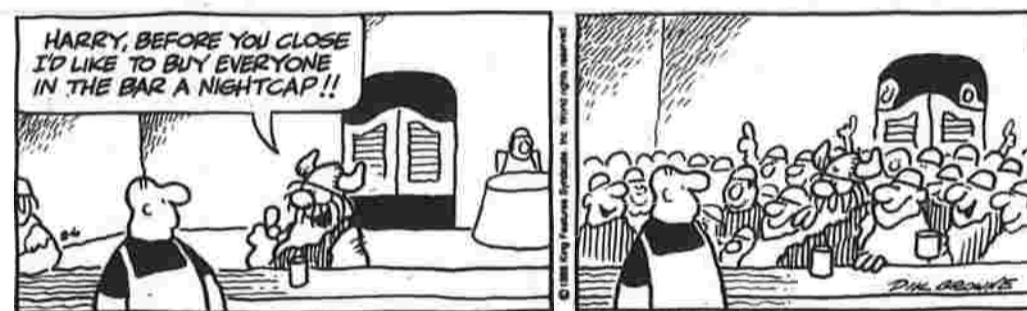
McCALL OF THE WILD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



Astrograph



August 7, 1988

Two important achievements could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Your success is not likely to be instantaneous, but your progress will be steady. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 23) If you feel inclined to discuss politics or philosophy with your friends today, try to keep everything on a logical plane. Should emotions surface, sparks could fly. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. **VRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) It's best to keep in-laws or relatives out of your family affairs today. Their input is not likely to be of help to either you or your mate. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you are a rather open-minded person. However, today the suggestions of someone who is trying to help may be rejected because you believe this person is mentally inferior. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your plans for a new project down on paper today, but hold off buying materials or tools to carry them out. This is not a particularly good day to shop for bargains. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take

a back seat on any mental endeavors today and let your mate do the brain work. His or her ideas could be more constructive than yours. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your powers of observation are astute today, but unfortunately, you may see only the faults in others and not their virtues. Keep your criticisms to yourself. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stick to your tried-and-true buddies today instead of involving yourself in an activity that may include people you do not like. It could spoil your day. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Do what you believe to be right today instead of doing what you think will be acceptable to others. The important thing is to be true of yourself. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be watchful of what you say in your conversations with others today. A discussion that starts off in a congenial fashion could suddenly turn hostile with a wrong remark. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Keep your suggestions to yourself today, because they may only benefit you and not help others. Instead of gratitude, you might just get grief for your efforts. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Someone with whom you were not too cooperative in the past may have a chance today to balance the account. Instead of getting angry, treat it as a lesson. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Strive to be helpful to others today, but do not take on burdens that you are unable to manage. If you do, both you and the party you are trying to assist could have trouble.

Bridge

NORTH ♠ 6-5-3
♥ J 10 6 4
♦ A 7 5
♣ A Q 9 3

WEST ♠ 10 9 5
♥ 9 7 3
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ 6 5 2

EAST ♠ A K Q 7
♥ 5
♦ K 10 6 3 2
♣ K J 10

SOUTH ♠ J 6 4 2
♥ A K Q 8 2
♦ 4
♣ 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	Dbl.	2♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥

Opening lead: ♠ 10

Olympiad in Venice next October, we will have to compete with many fine European players. Today's deal features European Bridge League president Jose Damiani of France in an exciting deal from the Budapest bridge festival last January. Damiani's jump to four hearts was aggressive, but his play justified his overbid. East took two spade tricks and switched to a heart. South won the heart ace, ruffed a spade, played the diamond ace and ruffed a diamond, ruffed his last spade and ruffed dummy's remaining diamond. At this point, without drawing another trump, Damiani played a club to the nine, in the hope that East might have started with only a single heart. East did win the club 10 and was indeed employed. A club back would be into the A-Q, and a diamond return would allow declarer to shed a club while ruffing with dummy's heart jack. When we play France next October, perhaps we will have the good fortune to see Jose Damiani as non-playing captain of the French team rather than as a competitor.

A strong competitor

By James Jacoby

When our Texas team represents the United States in the World Team Phoros Books.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star: ♠ equals L.

'BRJON INVEVKL VK
TZQJZK, V'EO IOFVIOI JZ
LZ QZCOPXONO QBRON,
SVDO JXO YONGVSK LABR.
RNBKD BZCKZ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm always amazed that people take what I say seriously. I don't even take what I am seriously." — David Bowie.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

DESOU
SBELS
ONNIGG
BELEEF

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

Print answer here: ○○○○○○ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DEMON VILLA FERRET BLITHE
Answer: What she tried to do after she married that crude oil billionaire—REFINE HIM

Have back to back Jumble Book No. 37 in available for \$2.95, which includes groups and families. From Jencks, 500 5th Avenue, P.O. Box 550, Ontario, CA 91764-0550. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Sunnysidebooks.

Sunday, Aug. 7

5:00AM Home Shopping Overnight Service (60 min.)

Home Shopping Overnight Service Continues (2 hrs.)

CNN Sports Review (DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents: Whale's Tooth A Mall youth is captured by an enemy tribe who steal the Mall tribes' sacred whale's tooth. (60 min.)

ESPN PGA Golf: Pat Bradley International Third round, from High Point, N.C. (90 min.) (R)

USA Night Flight: Unlucky In Love (1) INN News (2) Inuit News (3) CNN Moneyweek (4) USA Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

5:45AM (TMC) The Late Great Me: Story of a Teen-age Alcoholic A 15-year-old girl disatisfied with her self-image secretly turns to alcohol. (75 min.)

6:00AM (3) We Believe (1) Gilligan's Island (2) Can You Be Thinner? (3) Christopher Clousep (4) Connecticut: Now (In Stereo) (DIS) You and Me, Kid (HBO) MOVIE: 'Oliver's Story' Oliver picks up the pieces after his wife's death. Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. 1978. Rated PG.

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6:05AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Masteron of Kansas' Bat Masteron, Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday join forces to thwart a cottonman's plans to involve Indians in a range war. George Montgomery, Nancy Gates. James Griffith. 1954.

6:15AM (CNN) Healthweek (1) Davey & Goliath (2) Oral Roberts (3) It's Your Business (4) Christian Science Monitor Reports Part 3 of 4. (5) Headline News (6) Food Saver (7) Ring Around the World (8) Defenders of the Earth (CC) (CNN) Style With Ela Kleesch (DIS) Mousercise (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour

7:00AM (3) At the Movies (1) Robert Schuller (2) 8th Day (3) Point of View (4) Larry Jones (5) Divine Plan (6) To Be Announced. (7) James Kennedy (8) What's Happening Now!! (9) It's Your Business (10) Kenneth Copeland (11) Jimmy Swaggart (12) Can You Be Thinner? (13) Popeye (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Welcome to Poosh Corner (ESPN) SportsCenter (TMC) MOVIE: 'Mrs. Soffel' The wife of a prison warden falls in love with an inmate and aids in his escape. Diane Keaton, Mal Gibson, Edward Herrmann. 1984. Rated PG-13.

USA Callpage (3) Wall Street Journal Report (1) Breakthrough (2) Sunday Mass (3) World Tomorrow (4) Abbott and Costello (5) Miracle Faith Outreach (6) Day of Discovery (7) Dr. James Kennedy (8) Colorado: Lincoln (9) La Santa Mila (10) Piastanos (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Dumbo's Circus (HBO) Bodyshopping (ESPN) Tales of Little Women The March family home is destroyed during a Civil War battle.

(MAX) MOVIE: 'Splash' (CC) When a disenchanted businessman falls in love with a mermaid, he must battle scientists and the media to preserve her. Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah, John Candy. 1984. Rated PG.

8:00AM (3) New England Sunday (1) Sunday Mass (2) Six Hours for Life A national fundraiser benefiting the Leukemia Society of America. From Paramount Studios in Hollywood, celebrity participants include Shirley Jones, Peter Marshall, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows. (3 hrs.)

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8:20AM (ESPN) Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary From Budapest. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (Live)

8:30AM (3) Plasticman (1) Treasure Mall (2) David Paul (3) Tom and Jerry (4) Wyatt Earp (5) Robert Schuller (6) Alice (7) Baptist Church (CNN) Politics '88 (DIS) Wuzluzes (HBO) Survival (60 min.)

9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC) (R) (1) D.J. Kat (2) Jatzons (3) Kenneth Copeland (4) Bugs Bunny (5) Sesame Street (CC) (6) Coosman's Secrets (7) Maude (8) World Tomorrow (9) Sesame Street (CC) (R) (CNN) Daywatch (DIS) Donald Duck Presents (TMC) MOVIE: 'Nobody's Fool' An eccentric young woman regains her self-esteem after befriending a member of a traveling theatrical troupe. Rosanna Arquette, Eric Roberts, Mare Winningham. 1986. Rated PG-13.

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10:10AM (CNN) On the Menu (1) Gilligan's Island (2) This Old House (CC) (R) (3) Three Stooges (4) Mayor's Report (5) Para Gente Grande Programa de la Cadena. (6) Science Journal (CC) Topics: the drought and the greenhouse effect; airplane metal fatigue; new red dye ban; cancer gene uncovered. Guest: Dr. James Hansen. NASA scientist. (7) CNN Newsmaker Sunday (ESPN) This Week in Sports (60 min.) (Taped) (USA) All-American Wrestling

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(ESPN) PGA Golf: Pat Bradley International Final round, from High Point, N.C. (2 hrs.) (Live)

(HBO) Olivia Newton-John in Australia The three-time Grammy winner contributes to Australia's 20th anniversary celebration with performances of "Old Fashioned Man," "Big & Strong" and "Love and Let Love." (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Plenty' After serving in the resistance movement during World War II, an Englishwoman finds postwar life unfulfilling. Meryl Streep, Charles Dance, John Gielgud. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) Aerobics: Crystal Light National Championship (1) 1:15PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Superman IV: The Quest For Peace' (CC) Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered Nuclear Man threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

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(3) American Playhouse: Eleanor In Her Own Words (CC) Lee Remick portrays former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt in a one-woman show. (60 min.) (R) (4) Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) A pair of nonidentical bloodstains provide Holmes with a vital clue in his search for a stolen government document whose publication could lead to war. (60 min.) (R) (5) Grandstand A game show in which celebrities Ernie Banks, Drew Pearson and Maurice Lucas team with selected fans in a test of sports knowledge. Host: Curt Chaplin. (6) Bravo (7) Muppets (8) On the Record (9) Six Hours for Life A national fundraiser benefiting the Leukemia Society of America. From Paramount Studios in Hollywood, celebrity participants include Shirley Jones, Peter Marshall, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows. (60 min.) (8) Spotlight on Government (9) Computer Chronicles (CNN) International Correspondents (DIS) Zorro (1) 1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Dial a Deadly Number' A scheming, unemployed actor pretends to be a psychiatrist. Gary Collins, Gemma Jones, Linda Liles. 1975.

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HOLLYWOOD WIVES

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(3) American Playhouse: Eleanor In Her Own Words (CC) Lee Remick portrays former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt in a one-woman show. (60 min.) (R) (4) Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) A pair of nonidentical bloodstains provide Holmes with a vital clue in his search for a stolen government document whose publication could lead to war. (60 min.) (R) (5) Grandstand A game show in which celebrities Ernie Banks, Drew Pearson and Maurice Lucas team with selected fans in a test of sports knowledge. Host: Curt Chaplin. (6) Bravo (7) Muppets (8) On the Record (9) Six Hours for Life A national fundraiser benefiting the Leukemia Society of America. From Paramount Studios in Hollywood, celebrity participants include Shirley Jones, Peter Marshall, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows. (60 min.) (8) Spotlight on Government (9) Computer Chronicles (CNN) International Correspondents (DIS) Zorro (1) 1:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Dial a Deadly Number' A scheming, unemployed actor pretends to be a psychiatrist. Gary Collins, Gemma Jones, Linda Liles. 1975.

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(5) Hogar's Heroes (6) Connecticut News Week (7) MOVIE: 'Once More, With Feeling!' The career of a symphony orchestra conductor takes a dive when he breaks up with his wife. Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall, Gregory Ratoff. 1960.

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(CNN) Larry King Weekend (DIS) Disney's Living Seas A tour of EP-CO Center's Living Seas exhibit - plus Titanic expert Dr. Carroll Ballard, Mercury

discontinued Scott Carpenter and performances by Simon Le Bon (Duran Duran) and Jura Branigan. Host: John Ritter. (60 min.)

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(HBO) Olivia Newton-John in Australia The three-time Grammy winner contributes to Australia's 20th anniversary celebration with performances of "Old Fashioned Man," "Big & Strong" and "Love and Let Love." (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(TMC) MOVIE: 'Plenty' After serving in the resistance movement during World War II, an Englishwoman finds postwar life unfulfilling. Meryl Streep, Charles Dance, John Gielgud. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(USA) Aerobics: Crystal Light National Championship (1) 1:15PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Superman IV: The Quest For Peace' (CC) Lex Luthor and the radiation-powered Nuclear Man threaten Superman's mission to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

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FOCUS / Movies

A tame Eddie Murphy

COMING TO AMERICA (R) Sweet-natured and friendly, the latest Eddie Murphy vehicle might be a rebuke to those of us who found Murphy's recent pictures ("Raw" and "Beverly Hills Cop II") coarse, narcissistic and glibly-cold. Here, Murphy plays the well-mannered, highly cultured prince of a mythical African nation, Zamunda. Named Akeem, he's hardly your typical know-it-all Murphy stud. Akeem has just turned 21, and according to custom, an all-too-obedient wife has been selected for him by his parents (the truly regal Madge Sinclair and James Earl Jones). But the prince doesn't want acquiescent, supine mate. Sensing that another culture might offer the right kind of liberated woman, he gets his parents to let him take a 40-day pre-nuptial vacation in New York in the company of his manservant (Arsenio Hall) — to sow some "royal oats."



Filmeater
Robert DiMatteo

preneur. It's a difficult task of seduction, since Akeem has been hired as a lowly employee at the restaurant, after pretending to be poor African student. (He wants to be sure that American women don't desire him purely for his wealth and position.) Ironically, the entrepreneur's daughter falls for Akeem precisely because he's not like her ostentatious, rich boyfriend.

Directed by John Landis, this broad romantic farce has its share of flat-footed moments, and some of the comedy bits are slackly paced. Meanwhile, the script has Akeem and his American sweetheart misunderstanding each other too long: Clearly, the picture needed to prolong their courtship or there'd be no story.

But the film survives its unevenness. The Zamunda scenes have a faintly absurd, kitschy suggestiveness — golden and

iridescent, with elephants and zebras stomping around, and the citizenry decked out in resplendent finery. Zamunda seems nicely suspended between a joke and a fairy tale view of Africa. In playfully heavy disguise, Murphy and Arsenio Hall also turn up as other characters — chief among them the feisty, endlessly schmoozing inhabitants of the local barber shop. GRADE: **½

THE DEAD POOL (R) The original "Dirty Harry" was a high-style law-and-order thriller — the movie that made Clint Eastwood a vigilante hero and signaled a societal swing to the right. Successive "Dirty Harry" movies have grown increasingly formulaic. The latest, directed by Buddy Van Horn, is a pretty skimpy affair.

San Francisco is once again best by a mad killer. Victims include — a little in-joke here — a movie critic. Meanwhile, the evidence points to a shock movie director (Liam Neeson) whose idea of a fun time with his friends is to make would-be death lists of local celebrities. One by one, the people in this filmmaker's "Dead Pool" list turn up permanently stiff, which worries Harry, since he's on the list, too.

The movie's big action sequence involves a remote-



HE'S BACK — Clint Eastwood as "Dirty Harry" is once again on the trail of a mad killer in "The Dead Pool."

control, bombo-carrying toy car that tears up and down San Francisco's precipitous streets in pursuit of a real vehicle carrying Harry and his Asian-American partner. This thriller passes the time, but it leaves no imprint. GRADE: **

New home video

DARK EYES (not rated) CBS/Fox, \$79.98. Marcello Matrianni pulls out all the stops in the role of a vain philanderer, sneaky lap dog to his wealthy wife (Silvano Mangano), who flips for

a Russian beauty he meets at a health spa. This 1987 Italian-Soviet romance from director Nikita Mikhalkov is based on short stories by Anton Chekhov, and it has some of the Chekhovian mixture of melancholy and delicate humor. It boasts an exquisite period production, too. Yet there's something a little tepid and disjointed about the movie overall. GRADE: ***

Film grading: **** — excellent, *** — good, ** — fair, * — poor

Kellerman proves there is life after M-A-S-H

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The ever-versatile Sally Kellerman appears this summer in two divergent movie roles: as a film actress shattered by the end of her marriage, and as operator of a war-games school for women.

Is there anything Kellerman can't do? Apparently not. When she isn't playing her wide range of acting roles, you might find her in local stage plays, doing voice-overs for commercials and cartoons or singing her own brand of bluesy music in New York and Hollywood night spots.

Kellerman recently chatted about her life at the Hollywood Hills home she shares with her producer-husband Jonathan Krane and a pair of friendly dogs. Her blond beauty remains untouched as she nears 50, and she talks more level-headedly than you would expect from seeing her in eccentric film roles.

She currently appears in "Someone to Love," which has drawn raves from some reviewers for its free-form, humanistic qualities. It's another idiosyncratic film from Henry Jaglom, whose offbeat movies have usually included his mentor, Orson Welles. In his last performance, Welles appears throughout "Someone to Love" sitting in a theater seat and offering a running commentary on what is happening.

"Henry and the character he plays in the movie had the idea of

Star Watch

finding out why various friends of his were alone on Valentine's Day," Kellerman said. "He invited them all to a theater (the Mayfair in Santa Monica). He said I'd be a movie star who just left her husband. That was it."

"So we all arrived, and he asked questions and had us think about our characters. It was essentially improvised, and he ended up in the editing room putting it all together. People say, 'Oh, it's real.' But it wasn't really real."

Kellerman first impressed the film world as Hot Lips Houlihan in the landmark comedy, "M-A-S-H," which brought her a 1970 Academy nomination as supporting actress.

"I don't think I understood show business in the sense of realizing how lucky I was to get a role and have a job," she said. "After 'M-A-S-H' I was out to prove that I was not just Hot Lips but I could be a million other people. So I looked for the most serious drama I could find. I tried to dodge around but I often ended up with roles that were not Hot Lips but were this kind of zany, kooky, larger-than-life character."

"At this time of my life, I'm absolutely loving those kinds of roles. I enjoyed doing a more human character like the one in 'Someone to Love.' But I also



AP photo

RAVE REVIEWS — Actress Sally Kellerman talks with film maker Henry Jaglom. She stars in his movie "Someone to Love," which has drawn raves reviews from many critics.

have discovered that I love something like 'All's Fair,' which I did with George Segal. It's the kind of classic comedy where you start out in suits and painted fingernails and end up in the dirt fighting."

"So I'm not worried about type-casting. Look at Clint Eastwood. He's done all right playing the same kind of roles."

Sally Kellerman was born in

Long Beach but grew up in the San Fernando Valley, "before they raped the land and before smog." Then she attended Hollywood High School. Unlike another alumna, Lana Turner, she was not discovered for films.

"My interests were class, the buddies I hung out with and the boys I went out with," she recalled. "I did plays in church, worked as a waitress on Sunset Boulevard, went to acting class

with Jack Nicholson, Robert Blake, Richard Chamberlain.

"No, I wasn't discovered in a malt shop."

Instead she made her way up the ladder the hard way, in episodic television.

"I had a lot of fun, whirling from one episode to the other," she said. "I was in the pilot of 'Star Trek.' One time I played a Swedish Viking opposite Fred MacMurray in 'My Three Sons.' I'd do Kraft and Chrysler and 'Ben Casey' and 'Alfred Hitchcock.' But I was an old-fashioned girl and I always wanted to be in the movies."

Her first movie was "Reform School Girl," which gave her one line in the back of the bus. She followed with bigger parts in "The Boston Strangler," "The Third Day" and "April Fools." Then "M-A-S-H" came along.

Did she know it was going to be a hit?

"Well, Bob Altman (the director) thought it would be, and making it was certainly fun," she recalled. "It doesn't always mean when you have a good time that it will be a good picture, nor does it mean if you suffer and struggle it will be good. But that was one time when a picture was both fun and good. I had a blast."

She also had a blast doing "Back to School," playing an English professor to student Rodney Dangerfield. In August, she teams with Dave Thomas in a live-action version of "Boris and Natasha" from the "Rocky and Bullwinkle" cartoon series.

FOCUS / Hobbies

The inside dope about stamp wheeler-dealers

"Nassau Street" is a book, now in the seventh edition, that gives the inside dope on stamp dealers. It was first written in 1960 to tell the story of a hot-bed of 1930s philately.



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Away back, before high rents had squeezed them out, there were hundreds of stamp dealers up and down Nassau Street in the Wall Street district of New York City. In the 10-story building numbered 116, there were 60 more or less friendly rivals in the trade.

Herman "Pat" Herst Jr., (born March 17, 1909), landed in a bond-dealer's firm after a couple of college degrees and a freight train journey from Oregon.

He already knew a bit about stamps and his job of delivering bonds brought him under the wing of one of the nation's leading collectors.

The year was 1932 and as the Great Depression wore on the philatelic hobby filed the air — what else could you do?

Newspapers were agog with two, four and six pages devoted to stamps and weekly magazines sprang up like weeds.

After five years in Wall Street, Pat Herst went into the stamp business at 116 Nassau. By that time refugees from Germany were arriving with philatelic treasures they had been able to smuggle out. Souvenir sheets were the best items to get away with and resell — Nassau Street

was the Mecca.

There were hundreds of dealers needing stock. 60 in Pat's building alone.

Another main source of supply was the "satcheleer." These persons "possessed only of a good head for business and a spotless reputation," would travel a milk route of dealers carrying bags of stamps, some their own property and some on consignment.

To show the spirit of the times, Pat tells of a hundred-dollar parcel, bought blind, that went through buyer after buyer to reach \$200 in a twinkling, still not unwrapped!

In 1937 Herst went to Europe with his mother, keeping the Nassau Street office open. His adventures overseas are recounted in the book, with perhaps the best story out of Paris. A hot item just then was the 1937 TIPEX sheet (it had four stamps — one was our Charter Oak). Pat went into a store where he chortling proprietor showed him a packet of a hundred TIPEX treasures he had just bought from "an American lady" for 15 francs apiece. The lady was Mom and the price was about three times what Pat would have charged. He

learned about the near photographic miss of the bomb drop on Hiroshima from Jerry Ossip, a retired Air Force man now living in Florida.

As he tells the story, three planes were scheduled to make the run over Hiroshima that fateful morning in August 1945. The Enola Gray would carry the bomb. Two other planes would be used to carry scientists, instruments and motion picture and aerial cameras to record the damage.

Ossip was supposed to hand operate a K-20 camera as backup for the aerial cameras. However, at the last minute, he was bounced off the flight to make room for a scientist.

In desperation, Ossip sought out the tail gunner on the Enola Gay, a non-photographer, Brooklyn-born Sgt. George Caron. Ossip handed Caron the

The A-bomb photo

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

Aug. 6, 1945. The atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Except for the efforts of a non-photographer, there would have been no photographs of that historic event.

When the planes returned from their mission, the motorized camera film was rushed to the lab for processing. With three generals watching, Ossip edited the still wet film. In their haste to take evasive action after the bomb was dropped, the planes had quickly veered away. The cameras recorded only blank sky or unimportant pieces of ground!

Ossip rushed to recover his camera from Caron. Caron apologized because he didn't think he'd used it correctly. But when the pictures were developed, the film revealed that Caron, from the vantage point in the tail of the airplane, had exposed the entire roll of film, and had taken picture after picture of the bomb's mushroom cloud rising over Hiroshima.

Ossip selected one and, on Aug. 11, 1945, it was released to news agencies and sent around the world.

Camera Angles

K-20, gave him brief instructions on how to use it, and then watched the planes take off.

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was about to deliver a stinging sermon on ethics but decided not to spoil Mom's day — who wants to hang around a hotel room while her boy is out having fun?

"Nassau Street" has been brought up to date with revisions and footnotes. It can be had from Linn's Stamp News, P.O. Box 29,

Sidney, Ohio 45365, for \$9.95 soft cover or \$20 deluxe hardback.

Our other works by Herst, besides his myriads of newspaper columns: "Fun and Profit in Stamp Collecting" (he warns us that they can go down as well as up), "Stories to Collect Stamps By" and "More Stories to Collect

Stamps By."

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FOCUS / Computers

How to get good value for not too much money

By Larry Blasko
The Associated Press

If the only balance of payments problem that really worries you is your own and you're looking for an IBM PC XT clone, consider the Blue Chip pcPopular — it's a lot of value for not too much money.

Here's what you get for somewhere between \$1,000 and \$1,200, depending upon where and how you buy: IBM PC XT compatible computer with 512,000 characters of memory (expandable to 640,000), a 5.25-inch 360,000-character floppy disk drive, a 20 million character hard disk drive, a mouse port, a game port, a parallel and a serial port, RGBI

color monitor. The hard drive and the color monitor are options, but most vendors are including the drive as part of a package. A mouse is optional. The machine comes with MS-DOS 3.2, GW BASIC and GO!, an excellent let's-get-acquainted introduction to the PC.

The system carries a limited 365-day warranty. The monitor warranty is 360 days — with no explanation for the five-day difference. And the system comes with a carefully worded money-back guarantee that it's "fully compatible with the IBM XT personal computer."

Blue Chip Electronics provided a review package. You can reach

them at 7305 West Boston St., Chandler, Ariz. 85226 or by calling 602-961-1485.

Setup is a snap, with a six-step simple guide thoughtfully printed on cardboard so it stays open while you connect widgets. The only mishap during setup was inadvertently popping off the Blue Chip label on the 14-inch color monitor, which revealed a Samsung logo beneath.

The system booted and ran without problems and I used it exclusively for a week of office work, mostly word-processing, without difficulty. The 84-key keyboard connects to the back of the unit, a maddening imitation of an IBM mistake, and has a mushy

touch to this trip-hammer typist.

Colors on the monitor were OK, with the reds looking a bit rusty and the blues running to violet. Some game software looked fine, once I got used to the different tint. If your taste doesn't run to color, the machine supports Hercules and IBM monographic and monochrome standards.

Documentation is first rate, and if you are a beginner, it's likely to save you grief while teaching you quite a bit. The writing is clear and direct, the organization is good and procedures are illustrated with clean line drawings and graphics. An MS-DOS manual provides an

exhaustive look at MS-DOS, probably more than most users want to know.

The machine seems designed to be a dependable workhorse, nothing fancy and surprising. If your needs include a machine that will handle office homework, play some games, support a family database and just be generally useful, this is one to consider.

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

FOCUS / Books

'That AIDS novel' is explained by the author

By Geneva Collins
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alice Hoffman calls "At Risk," her seventh work of fiction, "another very small domestic book." Everybody else in the publishing industry is calling it "that AIDS novel."

Even before publication, 20th Century Fox snapped up the film rights to "that AIDS novel" and the Book-of-the-Month Club made it a Main Selection. Hoffman's publisher, G.P. Putnam's Sons, has run off a first printing of 100,000 copies and is spending \$100,000 to promote "At Risk" —

the kind of publicity campaign usually reserved for authors who trade bon mots on the talk show circuit or write diet and exercise books.

"I think some critics, for reasons I don't truly understand, feel that a writer shouldn't write about something that's topical — that there's news and there's literature, and the two have nothing to do with each other," said Hoffman, whose "Illumination Night," "Fortune's Daughter" and other works have firmly established her as a "serious" writer.

"I think that I always write

about issues 'White Horses' (her fourth novel) is about incest; my last book ('Illumination Night') is about agoraphobia," she said. "I think it just so happens that what I was obsessed with was what a lot of other people are obsessed with. I think that's why 'At Risk' is getting more of a reaction than anything I've done before."

"I really wrote it for myself. I really thought it was this very small domestic book.... It seems to me amazing that there aren't more books about AIDS, because I think there are so many different stories to tell."

The story Hoffman has chosen

to tell is of the Farrells, a painstakingly normal New England family whose world collapses with the discovery that 11-year-old Amanda has contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion. While she battles ostracism from her classmates and struggles for small victories in gym meets, her parents, Ivan and Polly, retreat from one another and her 8-year-old brother, Charlie, languishes from neglect.

Hoffman was asked why she opted to have a character get the disease through a blood transfusion, a rare occurrence even

before blood was routinely screened for AIDS.

"I imagined how I would feel if my kid was in school with somebody with AIDS, especially at the preschool level. I felt fearful. I knew it was irrational; I knew it made no sense, and in a way this book was a personal way of working that out."

She said her approach highlights the universality of the AIDS problem by giving the disease to a child instead of to a homosexual male. "AIDS is not a gay disease and to look at it that way is very dangerous and really destructive," Hoffman said.

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FOCUS / Music

Little River band is back featuring Glenn Shorrock

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

Vocalist Glenn Shorrock is back with the Little River Band on its 10th album, "Monsoon," new on MCA Records, and upcoming tour, and he has ideas to turn the Australian band's future concerts into events.

Five Little River Band LPs sold gold or platinum in America, with the soft rock band's sales peaking in the late 1970s.

The 1977 "Diamantina Cocktail" LP sold gold; 1978 "Sleeper Catcher" sold platinum; 1979 "First Under the Wire," platinum; 1981 "Time Exposure," gold, and 1982 "Greatest Hits," gold. "Diamantina Cocktail" was on Harvest, the rest on Capitol. John Farnham replaced Shorrock as lead singer in 1982.

When the world's fair, World Expo, opened in Brisbane, Australia, in April, the Little River Band was asked to perform on the televised show. One-time Eagles vocalist Glenn Frey appeared with them.

"I wanted a bit more international clout," Shorrock said during a European-American promotion tour, "so I talked about having a guest artist come down and work with us. Glenn was the first to put up his hand."

"We were playing our material. He walked out. We did a medley of Eagles tunes. He was thrilled about it and we were thrilled about it. He said it was great to be with the best singing band in the world. It was his quote, a nice compliment from him."

"We're looking forward to continuing that, to opening the boundaries of Little River Band's

"(Glenn Frey) said it was great to be with the best singing band in the world. It was his quote, a nice compliment from him."

— Glenn Shorrock

performances into more of a musical evening rather than just the band playing the hits and the new material."

Shorrock says the band is competent to play other material — by Steely Dan, the Eagles, and Little Feat.

"Glenn is coming back with me and we're doing a short tour of major capitals in Australia. Hopefully we'll do it across America with Glenn," he says. "It becomes a special event for an audience. People get to a concert and know there's going to be a special guest. All of a sudden they're hearing Eagles music coming at them live, which they haven't heard played before."

Shorrock, guitarist Graham Goble and drummer Derek Pellicci were original members of the Little River Band. Bassist Wayne Nelson and lead guitarist Stephen Housden now also are members. All write songs.

"Graham has kept it going," Shorrock says. "We were always friendly adversaries. We were chalk and cheese, opposite ends of the spectrum within our little cottage industry. That's what a rock 'n' roll band is. It comes from within the group. Graham is the major contributor of songs; he can put songwriter on his passport."

Shorrock says returning to the band was as comfortable as "putting on an old pair of jeans."

Shorrock says returning to the band was as comfortable as "putting on an old pair of jeans."

'Gags, girls, a good time' by Sammy Fain

By Michael Kuchwara
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — People recognize the melodies if not the man behind the music:

"I Can Dream, Can't I?," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," "That Old Feeling," "By a Waterfall," "When I Take My Sugar to Tea," "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine."

These and scores of other songs are the life's work of Sammy Fain.

At 88, Fain is one of the last of a breed of songwriters who wrote their way from Tin Pan Alley to Broadway to Hollywood during the golden days between the two World Wars. Give them a job and they'd write a song — fast.

"You know, you'd get an assignment on Monday," Fain says matter-of-factly, "and they'd be rehearsing the orchestra by Thursday. It's one of those

The show is on view at the Goodspeed Opera House, that ginger-box musical museum in East Haddam.

things."

If his name isn't as well-known as a Rodgers, Gershwin, Porter or Berlin, it may be because he never had a big Broadway musical, although Fain did write the music for "Hellzapoppin," the long-running vaudeville escapee remembered more for the antics of comics Ole Olson and Chic Johnson than its songs.

The success that eluded Fain on Broadway was found in Hollywood: dozens of film assignments, 10 Academy Award nominations and two best-song Oscars for "Secret Love" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Now theatergoers have a chance to sample a Fain rarity, "Ankles Aweigh," a 1955 Broadway musical that had nothing

MCA Records president Irving Azoff "felt we hadn't realized our full potential, hadn't broken into that mega-bracket," and thinks it could yet happen, Shorrock says. "A few bands of our ilk, like the Doobie Brothers, are thinking about getting back together. Little Feat is doing a tour, without (the late) Lowell George, of course," he says.

"There's a hole in the marketplace for our style of music, middle-aged music. I flippanly call it. We try to have good harmony, melody, maintain a focus and reasonable lyrics. I think we're one of the best bands that do it, in the middle ground level."

Shorrock says there's a lot of great material around from the past that the band loves to play. And, he has plans for the future. "I've had this fantasy about using the Little River Band as the core, turning it into a 12-piece, 'all-star' makeup, and performing the second side of 'Abbey Road' live on stage. It's never been done before. It's a towering piece of music in the pop culture."

"George Harrison has a house in Australia. James Taylor or Mark Knopfler would fit in perfectly. I see it as a way for performers of our ilk and age group to move forward without trying to compete with the teen-age market."

Shorrock says returning to the band was as comfortable as "putting on an old pair of jeans."

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
2. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
3. "Hold On to the Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
4. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
5. "Sign Your Name" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
6. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7. "I Don't Wanna Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
8. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
9. "Pour Some Sugar on Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)
10. "Monkey" George Michael (Columbia)

Country singles

1. "Baby Blue" George Strait (MCA)
2. "Don't Close Your Eyes" Keith Whitley (RCA)
3. "Bluest Eyes in Texas" Restless Heart (RCA)
4. "The Wanderer" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
5. "Give a Little Love" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
6. "I'll Give You All My Love Tonight" Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
7. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
8. "A Little Bit in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
9. "Don't We All Have the Right" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
10. "I Have You" Glen Campbell (MCA)

Top LP's

1. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
2. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury) — Platinum
3. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
4. "Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
5. "Dirty Dancing" Soundtrack (RCA) — Platinum
6. "OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
7. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia) — Platinum
8. "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive) — Platinum
9. "Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma) — Platinum
10. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA) — Platinum

Adult singles

1. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
2. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
3. "Hold On to the Nights" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)
4. "1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
5. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
6. "The Colour of Love" Billy Ocean (Jive)
7. "I Don't Want to Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
8. "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
9. "I Know You're Out There Somewhere" Moody Blues (Polydor)
10. "Love Will Save the Day" Whitney Houston (Arista)

fashioned show," Fain said the other day during a visit to the headquarters of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. "It's got a lot of good rhythmic tunes and ballads which I like to do."

Fain, whose family lived in New York, was born into music. His father was a cantor. His older brother played violin in Broadway pit orchestras. His cousin was Willie Howard, the great sad-faced comedian.

"Every winter I would get pneumonia," Fain recalls, so the family eventually moved from the city to the Catskills.

"Living up in the country, all I had was the piano," says Fain, who taught himself to play and to write his own music. "I had a rather interesting little alto voice. I'd just get up and sing my own material."

After high school, singing brought him back to New York and a job as a staff pianist with Jack Mills who ran a music publishing company.

He also performed in vaudeville and on radio as part of an act called Dunn and Fain. But he never stopping writing.

He eventually teamed up with Irving Kahal, a young vaudeville performer and writer. Their partnership took them to Hollywood and back again to Broadway and lasted until Kahal died in 1942.

Fain has worked with some of the best word men in the business. Besides Kahal, his lyricists have included Al Dubin, Jack Yellen, E.Y. Harburg, Mitchell Parish, Joe Young, Lew Brown, Ralph Freed and Paul Francis Webster.

"Ankles Aweigh," which has lyrics by Dan Shapiro, originally ran in New York for six months. Besides "Hellzapoppin" and its sequel, "Sons o' Fun," it was one of Fain's longer running Broadway shows.

Fain keeps writing today — turning out new songs at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Science & Health

No prescription to drink

BOSTON (AP) — Moderate amounts of alcohol seem to reduce women's risk of heart attacks and a common form of stroke, according to a major new study published Thursday, but experts caution this is not a prescription to drink.

"It's very important to stress that the bottom line here is not that one should go out and drink but that one should carefully weigh the risks and benefits of drinking," said Dr. Meir H. Stampfer, principal author of the report. "There is no single recommendation that would uniformly apply to all women."

The study found that moderate drinkers — those who consumed three to nine drinks a week — had 40 percent less serious heart disease than did non-drinkers.

The study, conducted at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Electron beams go straight

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Scientists at Sandia National Laboratories say they have trained unruly electrons to go straight for more than 50 yards in experiments to see if the beams may be used as "Star Wars" missile-killers.

The experiments were conducted in a 184-foot tube that simulates conditions in the upper atmosphere, the scientists told the Albuquerque Journal.

Scientists said it is the first time they have gotten 2 million-electron-volt beams to travel that far. Electron beams can become unstable and whip around violently as their negative charges repel each other when they emerge from a particle accelerator.

If they could travel in a straight line for long distances, they might be used to disable incoming warheads or differentiate between warheads and decoys as part of the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, said James Rice, manager of directed energy research at Sandia.

Report finds risk of AIDS

BOSTON (AP) — Fewer circumcisions and more venereal disease may help explain why AIDS has spread widely through heterosexual intercourse in parts of Africa but not in the United States, a report published Thursday concludes.

The study, conducted in Kenya, found that men with genital sores are seven times more likely than usual to catch the AIDS virus. Being uncircumcised nearly triples the risk.

The researchers say their work suggests that the high prevalence of venereal diseases that cause genital sores, with more prostitution and fewer circumcisions, help explain why AIDS has been spread through sex between men and women in parts of central Africa.

In the United States, AIDS is largely transmitted through homosexual intercourse and intravenous drug use. But in Africa, experts believe, AIDS is primarily a heterosexual disease.

Volcanoes may hurt ozone

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaseous plumes from volcanoes may be contributing to depletion of the Earth's protective ozone layer, scientists reported Thursday.

They calculated that eruptions spew an average of up to 1.4 million tons a year of ozone-destroying gases into the stratosphere, the atmospheric layer in which ozone is found.

But in a telephone interview, study co-author William Rose stressed that volcanoes pose far less threat to ozone than man-made chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons do.

The ozone layer in the stratosphere blocks the sun's ultraviolet radiation, which can cause skin cancer. Destruction of ozone by chlorofluorocarbons has caused worldwide concern, leading to a treaty signed recently by two dozen countries to curtail emissions.

Shopping bus schedule changes

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.
By Jeanette Cave
Director

Since the ridership for all Tuesday shopping has increased, changes have been made to accommodate as many people as we can. Effective immediately, the mini-bus will now pick up the shoppers at Mayfair Gardens at 9 a.m. Non-grocery shoppers will be picked up beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The key to making this system work is to call the office no later than Monday noon to confirm your ride. All other schedules will remain the same. If you have any questions, contact the senior center at 647-3211.

To encourage new members to take advantage of the center's programs and services, seniors who sign up for a gold card will receive a coupon for a complimentary lunch to be used in the fall. Active members are encouraged to "tell a friend."

The value in participating in activities goes far beyond learning a skill or taking a class. One can develop new relationships or renew old ones; add a nutritious meal to one's diet; receive beneficial services and assistance. Many times seniors miss out on opportunities because they're not in the right place at the right time. Timely information on programs sometimes does not go in the paper.

Limited supplies of brochures or applications may be available and other such opportunities may be lost because one does not utilize the Senior Center. The Senior Center staff is available to assist town seniors in many ways. Give us a try.

Don't forget that our picnics on Thursday and Aug. 18 will be held at 5 p.m. The weather will not affect the picnics since we now have the ability to move into our new air-conditioned dining room.

From Aug. 22 to Sept. 4, the center will be closed. We will be doing some cleaning, painting, and floor refinishing. Your assistance is needed. No volunteer is asked to do any lifting or heavy cleaning. If you can help, call Joe.

Trips
Aug. 8 — Harkness Memorial Park — \$5. Departs 9:30 a.m., return to center 3:30 p.m. Seats still available. You may pay the day of the trip.
Aug. 17 — Mountaineer Outing Club — \$24. Departs 8:30 a.m., return 4:30 p.m. Waiting lists being taken.

Aug. 24 — Ocean Beach — \$5 per person. Leave Senior Center 9:30 a.m. Return 3:30 p.m. Sign up in the office.
Aug. 31 — World Yacht, N.Y. — \$40. Departs 7:30 a.m. This trip includes fine gourmet dining on a yacht, sailing past historic sites in New York. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538.

Sept. 24 — The Canadian Brass with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at the Bushnell — \$17. The Canadian Brass plays a

Senior Citizens

magical mixture of classical, pop and a sparkling of comedy. Leave 7 p.m. for an 8 p.m. performance. Sign up Friday, Sept. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 27 — Rockingham Race Track — \$27 per person — includes transportation, buffet meal, and race program. Departs 9 a.m. from Senior Center. Sign up Aug. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

Sept. 28 — Troubadour Robb Goldstein at the William Benton Museum of Art, Storrs. \$1. Robb Goldstein, a talented musician will offer songs, anecdotes, and legends that reflect Benton and his times (1820s-70s). We will also visit the Mansfield Senior Center. Sign up Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 12 — "Funny Girl" at the Coachlight — \$24. Sign up Sept. 7 at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 18 — Governor's Day of Elderly Services — \$2. New Haven Coliseum. Sign up Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 22 — Hawaii — (12 days) Roundtrip motorcoach transportation to airport, roundtrip jet transportation, all transfers, luggage handling, cocktail reception, 7-day cruise on S.S. Constitution. Call Connecticut Group Tours at 633-2024. (Female senior looking for another female to share room.)

Get well wishes are extended to Pat Fales, Mabel Loomis, and Catherine Zabrowsky.

Menu

Wednesday: Sliced turkey sandwich, soup, beverage and dessert.

Thursday: Evening picnic to the rear of the center at 5 p.m., hot dog on a roll, baked beans, and potato salad.

Friday: Tuna macaroni salad

plate, rolls, beverage, and dessert.

Activities

Monday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Grocery shopping, call a day in advance for a ride; non-grocery shopping (K-Mart), call a day in advance for a ride.

Wednesday: Pinocle, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9:30 a.m.; Evening pinocle, 5 p.m.

Friday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; Set-back, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.

Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, Aug. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z)

Legal Aid: Thursday, Aug. 18, by appointment. Calp 647-3211.

Scores

SETBACK — July 28: Art Boufard 131, Joe Peretto 121, Bill Stone 108, Bob Schubert 102, John Klein 102, Virginia Rice 99, Anne Firestone 95, Pat Fales 95.

PINOCLE — Aug. 1: Sol Cohen 742, Helen Benschke 735, Sam Schors 700, Peter Casella 685, Helena Gavello 678, Bob Schubert 643, Don Anastasio 636.

GOLF — Monday, Aug. 1: Low gross: Harry Eggleston 36, Jack Funke 41, Joe Kennedy 41, Bill Belekewicz 43, Pete Petrone 44, Wen Johnson 44, Ed Paviack 44.

Low net: Bob Whalen 29, Wil Messier 30, Tony Amato 32, Al Rodonis 32, Burt Smith 32, Al Bunce 32, Walt Backus 32, Bob Ellington 33, Mike S. Brinz 33.

PINOCLE — Wednesday, Aug. 3: Peter Casella 748, Ada Rojas 699.

BRIDGE — Wednesday, Aug. 3: Eileen Wilson 4,750, Tom Regan 4,600, Bill Cooper 4,300, Edith Howland 4,200, Tom Lynch 3,980.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY ARTS

A Special Feature Tabloid devoted to the Manchester area arts with special attention to schools of dance, music, theater, art, etc.

Show support for the arts in our area, and advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

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Cosmic dust, comet studies add to evolution theory

BALTIMORE (AP) — New understanding of comets and cosmic dust particles strengthens the theory that matter from space showering a primitive Earth provided the fundamental organic chemicals from which life evolved.

Mayo Greenberg, an astronomer with the University of Leiden in the Netherlands, said that studies of Halley's comet and laboratory studies of cosmic dust particles provide powerful evidence that comets could easily have supplied Earth with the raw materials for the evolution of life. "The condition for the origin of life are pretty easy in terms of basic

original organic molecules," Greenberg said in an interview at the 20th assembly of the International Astronomical Observatory.

More and more, he said, studies by astronomers are supporting the theory that "comets may have been the prime source of organic molecules to form the first building blocks of life."

He said the chemicals in the comets come from cosmic dust particles that were processed through billions of years in space.

Greenberg said cosmic dust particles — so small that 100 billion would make but only a pea-sized pebble — are spewed out of cooling stars.

The particles cool rapidly and help form the vast clouds seen in views of the universe.

While in the clouds, he said, the particles pick up a coating of ice, methane and ammonia. Over billions of years, heat and radiation from stars change the molecules in the coating into complex organic chemicals, he said.

Greenberg said it is believed that these particles clump together, then join with other clumps and eventually form comets and asteroids.

Studies of Halley's comet, he said, showed that it was made up of ice and dust particles.

"Comets are low-density, almost fluffy," said Greenberg. When they struck the atmosphere of a primitive Earth, he said, they would break apart and "a significant fraction would reach the Earth's surface unchanged."

He said there now is strong evidence that "very probably all of the water in the oceans were supplied by comets. A very large budget of complex organic molecules came in with that water."

The result? "A primordial soup from which life could develop," said Greenberg.

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

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Boats and Marine Equipment	Wishes for Rent/Lease
	Miscellaneous Automotive
	Wanted to Buy/Trade

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE Director for counsel of Churches and Synagogues. 15 hours per week, strong emphasis on interpersonal skills, Administrative skills, Public relations and Fund raising. Send resume to: George E. Moore, Search Committee, P.O. Box 221, Willimantic Ct. 06226. Closing date: August 26-1988. EOE.

CLEANING-Handy Person for tennis club. Early morning hours. Some member contact. Call 659-3731 or 267-4644.

PART Time Doctor's assistant needed to join busy optometric practice. Hours include Tuesday-Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Experience helpful, willing to train. Call Trisha for interview. 649-3011.

SUBSTITUTE teacher-aides needed. Starting in September in area schools to assist teachers with children with special needs. (pre-school - high school). Flexible schedule. Steady employment possible. Great for college students. Please call Janet Smith, EASTCONN, 655-0707. EOE.

PART Time position in busy physicians office. Medical background helpful. Secretarial experience a must. Salary negotiable. Call 646-1157.

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Part Time evening cleaners. Monday-Friday. Call collect between 9-5pm, 482-2401.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING Clerk. Part time, flexible hours, detail oriented person to perform accounting and clerical duties. Cox Cable, 646-6289. EOE.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

LEGAL Secretary. Part time. East Hartford law office. Experienced only. References, Monday-Friday, 1-5:30pm. (flexible). 568-9040.

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HOUSEKEEPER. 3 days a week, 2 hours a day. \$6.25 per hour. 643-6581.

COLLEGE Help. Temporary part time help needed at Manchester Community College bookstore. Flexible hours beginning August 22. September 16, days and evenings. Experience helpful, will train. Call 643-1097.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERICAL- Full time clerical position available at our administrative office. Training provided. Benefits available. Apply in person, 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-4:00, Tuesday-Friday, Prague Shoe Company, 200 Phinckin Street, East Hartford, Ct.

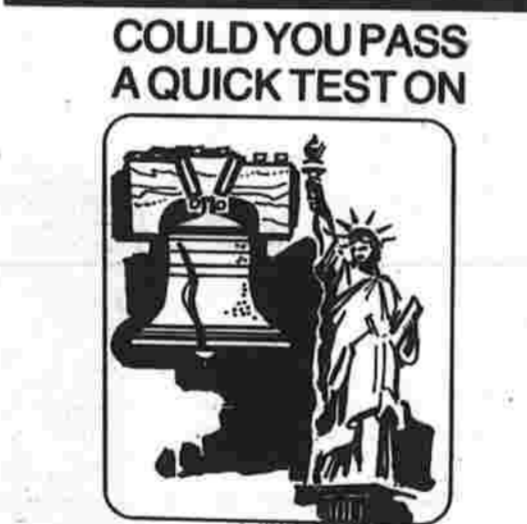
RECEPTIONIST- Experienced Receptionist needed to answer phones, greet clients for friendly, fast-paced, advertising agency located in Manchester. Typing skills a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Nancy at 649-6456.

POULTRY Personnel- needs men and women. Will train. Full time. Paid medical, life and retirement plan. Call Arbor Acres Farm, 633-4681, ext. 250. EOE.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

COULD YOU PASS A QUICK TEST ON U.S. LANDMARKS?

—READ—
Our New 10-Part Series TEST YOUR KNOW-HOW Starts Monday, Aug. 8



10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT Worker. Full time mornings. Apply within. Sunny-side up Restaurant, 1095 Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

CHILD Care position for qualified nannies. \$6-57 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live in or out). Nannies Unlimited 232-7084.

SECOND Shift person to clean vehicles. Sunday-Friday. Call Arbor Acres Farm, John 633-4681 ext 251. EOE.

Dr. Crane's Answers

Quiz on page 2.

- Miter box (Carpenter)
- Kickback
- Swimming
- Jogging
- Esau (Genesis, Ch. 25)
- (a) Rahab — Prostitute (x) (Joshua, Ch. 20)
- (b) Jezebel — Forger (v) (I Kings, Ch. 21)
- (c) Dorcas — Seamstress (s) (Acts, Ch. 9)
- (d) Deborah — Judge (w) (Judges, Ch. 4)
- (e) Rachel — Shepherdess (y) (Genesis, Ch. 29)

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST- Experienced Receptionist needed to answer phones, greet clients for friendly, fast-paced, advertising agency located in Manchester. Typing skills a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Nancy at 649-6456.

11 HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT Worker. Full time mornings. Apply within. Sunny-side up Restaurant, 1095 Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

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11 HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS. Experienced only need apply. Full and 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!

11 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES And Nurse Aide Applicants. Full and Part Time. We offer the areas highest staff to patient ratio.

- Flexible Scheduling
- Complete Health Insurance "Including Dental"
- Uniform Allowance
- Bonus Hours
- Free Meals

For more information please call **CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5151**

11 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER'S Assistant. Dynamic growing company. Knowledge in General ledger, accounts payable and accounts receivable. For appointment call Bev at 649-9626.

11 HELP WANTED

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11 HELP WANTED

CHILD Care position for qualified nannies. \$6-57 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live in or out). Nannies Unlimited 232-7084.

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11 HELP WANTED

MICHAEL'S Jewelers has a full time service and sales position open. Retail exposure plus. Great benefits package. 950 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2741. Apply in person, Tuesday - Saturday, 10am-5pm. EOE.

11 HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS Payable Bookkeeper. Full time. Responsible, experienced self starter required. Typing, calculator and data entry skills necessary. Monthly system. Send resume and salary to: Mrs. Lucille C. Vernoli, E.J. Stephens, Inc., 734 Tolland Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

11 HELP WANTED

INSIDE Sales. East Hartford distributor of electronic wire and cable has immediate opening. Ideal candidate will have a knowledge of wire/cable or electronic industry. An excellent opportunity for a mature, self starter with strong organizational skills. Salary commensurate with experience combined with a complete benefit package. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Mr. Fitch, Sales Manager, E.J. Stephens, Inc., 734 Tolland Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

11 HELP WANTED

FOOD Service. Position available for full time slicing. No experience necessary. Super benefits. Weekdays only. Call 633-7656 ask for Dave.

11 HELP WANTED

AUTO and Truck Mechanics. Experienced only. Also, Service Manager's helper. Full or part time. 647-9552.

11 HELP WANTED

PACKERS, Forklift, Spot welders assemblers wanted. First shift, 45 hour week. Part time second shift, 4-8pm. We will train. Apply Argo Fabricators, 554 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, Ct. 02834.

11 HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT Help. Experienced waitress, part time cook, bus person and dishwasher. Full or part time. Call 644-4745, ask for Kathy or Tommy.

11 HELP WANTED

LAND RECORD ANALYST
Experienced Land Record Researcher, familiar with access to and investigation of local Town Clerk, Assessor, and Probate Court record systems necessary to conduct and complete an A-2 Boundary Survey as regulated by the State of Connecticut. Registration as a Land Surveyor in Connecticut is desirable but not a prerequisite.

11 HELP WANTED

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.

11 HELP WANTED

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

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ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE DIRECTOR
Meadows Manor, a 518 bed, long term, multi-level, health care facility is currently seeking an Environmental Services Director. The qualified candidate must possess an Associate Degree in a related field with a minimum of 2 years experience in Institutional Supervision. This full time position offers a salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package. Interested applicants please send resume to:

11 HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary available in Manchester Physicians office. Experience with computer and typing preferred but will train. Write or send resume to: Box V, C/O The Manchester Herald.

11 HELP WANTED

TEACHERS- Experienced teachers. State certification and B.A. and B.S. Degree to head three and four year nursery school programs, starting in September. Send resume to: The Children's Place, Inc., 452 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Ct. Resume accepted through August 9. Interviews scheduled August 10 and 11.

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER
Coventry area
Manchester
Herald route.
Short Hours —
Great Pay!
Call 647-9946
Ask for Gerlinde

11 HELP WANTED

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11 HELP WANTED

INSIDE Sales. One of New England's fastest growing sign supply companies needs an inside sales person. You should have good telephone manner and some knowledge of inside sales. Sign supply experience is not required. For appointment call 649-9026, Garston Sign Supply, 110 Batson Drive, Manchester.

CHILD DAY CARE TEACHER

Full time teaching position available working with infants, toddlers and preschool children. For interview contact: Elizabeth Howard, Director of Child Day Care Services.

Glastonbury Health Care Center

An Athena Health Care Associates, Inc. managed facility.
1175 HEBRON AVE.
GLASTONBURY, CT 06033
203 659-1905
EOE M/F

MECHANIC needed. 40 hour week, uniforms and insurance. Must have own tools. Call 456-2244.

WOMAN helper wanted. 3 days a week. Please call 643-5356.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Full time for medical office. Typing experience preferred. Call 871-2508.

FULL TIME position available at automotive lube center. Excellent starting pay. Experience helpful but will train. 647-8997.

COOKS-Buffer Attendants. Ponderosa is now accepting applications for daytime shifts. Part and full time position are now available. Please apply in person at: 119 Spencer Street, Manchester.

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.

11 HELP WANTED

WAITERS-Waitresses. Ponderosa is now accepting applications for all shifts. Great earnings potential. Shifts available for mother's with school children. Shifts also available for high school and college students. Please apply in person at: 119 Spencer Street, Manchester.

MEDICAL Secretary. Assistant. Full time. Internist office, Manchester. 646-7810.

POULTRY Personnel. needs men and women. Will train. Full time. Paid medical, life and retirement plan. Call Arbor Acres Farm. 633-4681, ext. 250. EOE.

SPEECH-Language Pathologist. CT license required. Send letter and resume to: Dr. John D. MacLean, Director of Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238 or call 74-8913. EOE.

DELIVERY Person and Cashier/Clerk for modern pharmacy. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Not the usual retail store. Professional atmosphere. Top pay. Apply at once to: Ann or Pharmacist, Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade.

CONSULTING REP Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem. Earnings. Appointment set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make \$40,000 to \$50,000 commission. Call 1-800-826-4875 or 1-800-826-4826.

SECRETARY. Manchester Law office. 1 attorney, 1 secretary. Must have mature judgment and good word processing and telephone skills. Salary to \$20,000. Usual benefits. Please call 649-1866 or 643-4821.

11 HELP WANTED

NEED Immediately. Carpenter, Laborer and Brick masons. Full time. Contact: Steve, 218 Main Street. 645-8123.

RN'S/LPN'S

7 AM - 3 PM
3 PM - 11 PM
Full and Part Time
We're the area's newest rehab. center specializing in geriatrics and post-acute care. We offer the areas highest staff to patient ratio

- Flexible Scheduling
 - Complete Health Insurance "Including Dental"
 - Uniform Allowance
 - Pension Plan
 - Bonus Hours
 - Set Schedule (No Shift Rotation)
 - Tuition and Seminar Benefits
 - Free Meals
 - NO WEEKENDS AND MUCH MORE
- Please call
CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME
MANCHESTER, CT.
643-5151

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

MANCHESTER \$229,900



OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY
AUG. 7, 1988 - 1-4 PM
44 Somerset Drive, Manchester

Immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage and more. Stop by... Dir: Charter Oak St. to Candlewood St. to Somerset
KIERNAN REALTY, INC.
649-1147

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. Lake, 2 bedroom Cape on large lot. 2 out buildings, automatic gas heat, appliances, private beach. \$144,900. 649-1794.

MANCHESTER. Two family. Exceptionally well maintained two family with potential for third apartment. 3 bedrooms each plus living room, dining room and kitchen. New vinyl siding. Centrally located. \$219,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Many extras. Many major renovations have been done for you in this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch including new chimney, roof, oil burner, hatchway and driveway! Plus new oak cabinets. Also has 16x32 inground pool. \$149,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

BOLTON. New construction. 9 room Contemporary. Top notch quality. Central air and vac. Andersen windows, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and family room. Enjoy this custom design and the very best workmanship in a lovely rural setting. \$365,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. New Listing. Charming center chimney Cape in central location. Move in condition home has front to back formal living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, lots of storage space and is situated on park like grounds. Call David Murdock for more information. \$149,500. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER. New listing. Attractive and roomy Garrison Colonial in one of Manchester's prime areas. generous size bedrooms. including master bedroom suite. Super sized lower level rec room with its own zone of heat and walk out to deck overlooking yard. Extra large 2 car garage. Call Susan Shimer for details. \$218,500. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

TERRIFIC Ranch in quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 full baths, sunporch, lower level family room and garage. Call office today for your exclusive showing. \$149,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

FOR Sale by owner. 50 Turner Street, Manchester. 7 room Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room and laundry. New enlarged kitchen with skylight, garage, deck, \$160's. Call 643-6368.

VIEW Hartford in the spring and summer from this 8 room Vernon ranch on Box Mountain Drive. New baths, updated kitchen, cedar sun room and more! \$190's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

WARANOKE Road. Custom designed 7 room, 2 1/2 baths, split level, Housing done right! Brochure by return mail: Whispering Pines, Box 2286, Klamath, FL 32742. 1-800-848-9119

EAST Hartford. Priced to sell!! 6 room Ranch in move-in condition! 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen. Fireplace. Full finished basement with built-in bar. Great for entertaining! Terrific backyard for children! Must be seen to appreciate! Call for an appointment! \$154,500. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. 4 bedroom Colonial! Come take a look at this spacious 8 room Colonial 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor front to back family room with woodstove. Large living with a fireplace. House is situated on a large lovely lot. \$179,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

BRAND New listing! Excellent opportunity for handy person to invest in a super Cheney built 5-5 Duplex on Bank Street. Priced to reflect improvements needed on one side. 3 bedrooms each, separate utilities. Call for further details. \$172,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1-4 PM

58 Bolton Center Rd., Manchester



Lovely 6 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, 1 car garage. 1 acre of nicely landscaped land. \$174,900.
Dir: Rt. 6 East to Rt. 85 South to right on Carpenter Road. At town line it is Bolton Center Road.

CENTURY 21 TEDDOR REAL ESTATE
BOLTON NOTCH - RT. 44A
647-8914 423-8858
BOLTON, CONN. 06040

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. 4 bedroom Cape with shed dormer. 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding plus many extras. Especially suited for the couple who enjoy gardening. Quarry stone terraced gardens, a landmark on Route 6. A state of the art greenhouse included on a large lot with wooded back ground. Just 14 minutes to Hartford without a stop sign or light. Priced for quick sale by owner. \$159,000. Call 643-8068 between 6 and 8pm. Principles only.

MANCHESTER. 2 family, 6 and 4 aluminum sided, garage, all appliances. \$179,900. Greenhouse Realty 646-4655.

COVENTRY. Near lake. 2 bedroom Ranch, good starter home, possible CHFA. \$99,900. Greenhouse Realty 646-4655.

FLORIDA Retirement. Manufacturing Housing done right! Brochure by return mail: Whispering Pines, Box 2286, Klamath, FL 32742. 1-800-848-9119

MANCHESTER. For sale by owner. Charming 6.5 room brick Cape. Lots of storage, decorated in neutral tones, move-in condition, 2 car garage. \$159,000. Principles only. 643-6308.

LOVELY 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial. 1st floor den and laundry room, fireplace, finished basement. Walk to Bowers School. \$179,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

BRAND New listing! Excellent opportunity for handy person to invest in a super Cheney built 5-5 Duplex on Bank Street. Priced to reflect improvements needed on one side. 3 bedrooms each, separate utilities. Call for further details. \$172,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. Custom Contemporary, L-shaped Ranch. Birch Mountain. Professionally landscaped functional property. Owner. \$254,900. Call 643-9377.

BOLTON. Ideal family living. Traditional Madison Colonial in new exclusive subdivision. Offers 4 bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths, central air and more. Located on open 1 acre lot. One of 4 houses on quiet cul-de-sac. \$279,900. Fiano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

YOUR home and extra income. Solid, very clean Duplex on nicely landscaped, corner lot. 2 bedrooms and 3rd floor loft and storage areas. Large, newly carpeted, on a well-planned country kitchen. Separate systems, 100 amp circuit breakers, 2 car garage. Asking \$177,500. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

BRAND New listing. Immaculate 7 room Cape Cod on Lyness Street, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, enclosed patio, eat-in kitchen with appliances, 2 zone heat, new driveway, fenced-in rear yard. A great value at \$149,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

EAST Hartford. 1 year new! What a beauty! This 3 bedroom Ranch is larger than it looks! Full basement, country kitchen, neighborhood of newer homes. Very conveniently located Route 84-86. Even has a F.H.A. as a mortgage. \$146,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

EAST Hartford. Built in 1967, this lovely Raised ranch offers 2 bedrooms. Large family room and more. Sliders to deck. Close proximity to highway and shopping areas. Ideal for young family. \$178,000. Fiano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

South Windsor
• A nice Pleasant Valley Condo (1 bedroom) for \$99,900 is our latest listing. It's on the first floor and has a private entrance.

Ellington
• A southwest of a house at 54 Upper Butcher Road, for \$179,000 is waiting for a buyer. This 6 room ranch with 2 full baths, a two car garage and a 1/2 acre lot has a walkout basement too! High ceilings in the cellar make additional rooms a real possibility.

We have an **OPEN HOUSE**, Sunday, 12-3, so drop in and become a buyer. Route 83 to Middle Butcher to Upper Butcher Rd.

Jack J. Lappen Realty
164 E. Center St.
643-4263

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BOLTON. Convenient country living. This 1800 square foot Raised ranch has been immaculately kept. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar. Offers a beautiful view in this town's most desired area. Professionally landscaped. \$217,000. Fiano Realty, Gallery of Homes, 646-5200.

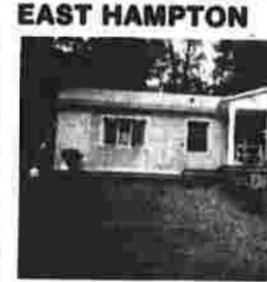
THREE Family renovated in 1986. 2 and 3 bedrooms with appliances. \$1500 monthly income. Investors take note! 4th bedroom, quiet location. \$96,000. Only \$2500 down and no points. Call 267-8471.

TWO Family-owner occupied, aluminum sided, 2 bedrooms, separate furnaces, 2 car garage. \$182,500. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

COVENTRY. Cozy and quiet. Immaculate 2 bedroom home in private wooded area. Full walk out basement and work up attic. New roof, deck, water heater, gutters. Wood stove hook up. Move in condition. By owner \$113,000. 742-8390.

FOR Sale by owner. Open Sunday 1-4pm. Well maintained home. Unique property in Manchester. 2100 square foot Raised Ranch. 1.25 fenced private acres. 20x40 in-ground pool. Patio with barbecue. Not a drive by. Asking \$229,000. 138 Keeney Street. 643-9631.

EAST HAMPTON \$138,900



Location, plus charm, plus value! 5-room Ranch; eat-in country kitchen; 3 bedrooms; new bath, new siding; freshly painted; fully appointed with laundry room on 1st floor. Private yard on quiet street. Great starter home!!

KIERNAN REALTY, INC.
649-1147

COVENTRY \$224,900

5+ acres overlooking scenic rolling countryside with a river running through the property. 8 room stone ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 2 fireplaces. 20x40 built in pool, cabana & barn. Call today!!
KIERNAN REALTY, INC.
649-1147

21 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST Listed and waiting for you. Picture your family in this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick front Colonial located in the Porter Street area. Atrium doors from dining room lead to a large deck overlooking a lovely yard. 1st floor family room could be 4th bedroom, quiet family neighborhood. \$154,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

EIGHT room huge Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 1 full, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, stove in first floor family room, large 150 foot lot in Avery Street area. Owner will help with financing plus VA potential too! \$179,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

COOL Off. Enjoy this summer in the pool which comes with this large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Condo at Northfield Green. This well maintained unit features central air conditioning, 2 finished rooms in the basement, and a carport. \$136,900. See it today. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

SOUTH Windsor. Georgian 2 bedroom Townhouse with a view. Features galore. \$120's. 644-8253.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fireplace, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$159,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

VERNON. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, garage and excellent location. \$96,000. Only \$2500 down and no points. Call 267-8471.

NEW 6 room Colonial. Mallard View 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with all appliances, carpeting, full basement and garage! No monthly association fees. \$149,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

COOL Off. Enjoy this summer in the pool which comes with this large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Condo at Northfield Green. This well maintained unit features central air conditioning, 2 finished rooms in the basement, and a carport. \$136,900. See it today. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8995.

SOUTH Windsor. Georgian 2 bedroom Townhouse with a view. Features galore. \$120's. 644-8253.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

TREE Shaded lot on Autumn Street that is 500' deep will help keep this 6 room Colonial cool in summer and the fireplace will warm you in winter. \$170's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

27 MORTGAGES

FALLING BEHIND?? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments... OR...if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!

Rentals

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Private Manchester residence. Non-smoker, no alcohol. Quiet, considerate. \$75 weekly. 649-2902.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Ladies preferred. Fully furnished, clean and private, conveniently located on busline. Full use of kitchen, bath and laundry facilities. \$240 per month. Security and references. 644-3503.

COVENTRY. Room for rent. Prefer female. Privileges unlimited. Call 742-5224.

SINGLE Bedroom. No kitchen. Share bathroom and microwave. \$60 weekly. Call 646-8582 between 8-10am or pm.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER. Convenient location. 4 room apartment. Appliances, separate utilities. Telephone 643-4827.

BOLTON Comfortable 2 room apartment in colonial home on West Street. Available for September occupancy. Livingroom/bedroom combination and kitchen. \$425. per month includes utilities. 1 year lease, 1 month security. No pets. Prefer single. Call 643-7427.

IT'S TAG SALE TIME - AGAIN -

'Tis the season to get rid of all the leftover stuff you no longer need!!

Place your tag sale ad in the Herald and you'll receive 4 days for the price of 3!

Call today and get complimentary tag sale signs.

Classified **643-2711**

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment, heat and hot water, quiet neighborhood. References. No pets. \$485. monthly. 646-2311.

ROCKVILLE. 34 Elm Street. Nice one bedroom, first floor, wall to wall carpet, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water included, parking. 1 1/2 months security. \$495. per month. 872-8095. 9-5 weekdays. Garnet Company.

FOR RENT

1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, appliances kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, 1 car garage, plus parking for 1 car. \$1100/month. 1 year lease plus security deposit. Call Dan 849-0795.

MANCHESTER. Mature adult for very nice 4 room apartment. Convenient to everything. Fully carpeted and new appliances \$600 per month with heat and hot water. Call Mr. Lindsey 649-4000.

BOLTON. Very nice 4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in quiet setting! \$500 per month includes heat. Call Mr. Lindsey 649-4000.

ONE Side of 2 family for rent. 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-up, carpeting. Nice location. \$695 per month. Call 644-2673 or 644-3313 evenings.

THREE Rooms. Clean, quiet, 1st floor apartment. Heat, appliances. Prefer retired woman or older married couple. References, security, lease. No pets. 646-6113.

TWO Bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator, no utilities, security. \$500. monthly. 646-7336.

Two bedroom townhouse, fully appliances kitchen, parking for 2 cars, heat and hot water included. No pets. \$735/month.

Two bedroom townhouse, appliances kitchen, no utilities, parking for 2 cars. \$600/month.

Two bedroom flat with garage, appliances kitchen, no utilities, no pets. \$625/month.

All rentals require security deposit plus 1 year lease. Call Dan, 649-0795.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom condo for rent. \$450. Jack Lappen Realty. 643-4263.

Let A Specialist Do It!

51 CHILD CARE
NANNIES UNLIMITED
Professional child care placement agency, provides high quality, screened nannies. Long term (live in or out).
232-7084

52 CLEANING SERVICES
HOME & OFFICE CLEANING
I'll Do It Your Way - WEEKLY - BI-WEEKLY
Call Jackie 647-1990

53 LAWN CARE
LAWNS cut, pruning shrubs, general landscaping, hauling junk to dump. Good prices. 649-3104, Mark.

CORRIVEAU'S LAWN SERVICE
Fully Insured
Free Estimates
Call 647-7657

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.
Bus. 647-8509
Res. 645-6849

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Domestic, Island, Ranches, Aesthetics, Disinfectant. We can custom build your yard. Competitive prices. Excellent references. Insured. Highest quality portfolio.
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34 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. Available immediately. Lovely 5 room cape. 2 bedrooms, appliances, rec room and garage. Desirable area. \$800 per month plus utilities and security. 643-2129.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
MANCHESTER
Retail or Office Space. Prime Location. Downtown Main St. 1st level, 2250 sq. ft. Basement same size. Immediate Occupancy. Call
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or 647-8738

40 WANTED TO RENT
MOTHER with 3 children desperately seeking 3 bedroom apartment. Section 8 certificate available. Call 645-8864.

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Addition, remodeling, all phases of construction. Decks & Trim Work. Chimney & Sinks.
If you're sick of contractors not returning your calls, call us. Fully insured. Many References.
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Natural & stained floors
No waxing anymore
John Ventaglio - 646-6750

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FURNISHED Offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretary support. 647-4800.

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2-4-5-10-12,000 square feet Industrial space available on Hartford Road. Immediate occupancy. Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-1108.

40 WANTED TO RENT
MOTHER with 3 children desperately seeking 3 bedroom apartment. Section 8 certificate available. Call 645-8864.

60 HEATING/PLUMBING
P.J.'s Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Boilers, pumps, hot water tanks, new and replacements.
FREE ESTIMATES
643-9840 / 228-9818

NEW ENGLAND PLUMBING & HEATING
For all your plumbing needs. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call
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61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
ODD Jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

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Top quality \$8.50 per square foot complete. Basic constructed 1st floor decks.
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Bucket, truck & chipper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped.
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Any Job - Anytime
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Sell Your Car \$15
4 Lines - 10 Days
50¢ charge each additional line, per day. You can cancel at any time.
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Rich, clean, stone-free foam. 5 yards. \$80 Plus Tax. Also, sand, gravel, stone and horse manure.
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LANDSCAPING NO JOB TOO SMALL
Prune Shrubs, hedges, fertilizing, mulching, tree seeding & maintenance.
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742-5224 leave message

KELMAN LANDSCAPE
• Backhoe & Front Loader Work
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• Hedges & Cultivars
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New Lawn
644-3727 - 648-0114
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classified 643-2711

Merchandise
74 FURNITURE
ANTIQUE parlor chair, \$95. Pair antique picture frames, \$35 for pair. Chandelier, \$18. All excellent condition. 647-8756.

ANTIQUE American Empire couch with red velvet upholstery, \$1800; Queen Anne style mahogany settee plus matching rocker and side chair, upholstered backs and seats, open arms, \$550. Queen Anne style walnut low boy, \$500. Victorian walnut bookcase, \$300. Call 532-3828 ext. 1019.
Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

74 FURNITURE

Four piece living room set, \$150. Bunk beds, \$50. Please telephone 646-4108.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
USED 20 cubic foot Westinghouse side-by-side refrigerator. Gold. Excellent condition. 649-4069 after 5pm.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS
BALDWIN Acrosonic Spinnet piano. \$800 or best offer. Excellent condition. 643-7572.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
STEREO with two speakers, toys, crib, car seat, microwave, lawn mower, dressing table, chest, exercise bike, mail box. Call 647-8459.

DININGROOM Set. 6 chairs. Clean box spring and mattress. Stuffed chair and ottoman, like new. Call 633-2839.
WHIRLPOOL 30 inch electric stove, gold. \$75. Rug frame, \$35. Call 646-2148.

JENNY Lind crib with mattress. 19 inch color television. Roadmaster tricycle. Hoover canister vacuum. Call after 5:30pm. 643-0472.
MUST Sell 2 Steel buildings from cancellation, brand new, never erected. One is 40x40. Will sell for balance owed. Call Rob 1-800-527-4044.

ENDROLLS
27 1/2 width - 25¢
13 1/2 width - 3 for 25¢
MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE, Connecticut General Statute 23-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, shrub, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.
BIG Tag Sale, Saturday, August 6th, 9am-3pm. 573 Woodbridge Street, Manchester.
SATURDAY August 6, 9-3pm. Pool table, kids stuff, other goodies. 59 Ferguson Road.
MANCHESTER. It's an estate sale. Furniture, desks, mirrors, dishes, tools, mower, snow blower. Saturday the 6th, 8-2pm at 77 Chestnut Street.
TWO Family Tag Sale, Saturday 6th, 9-2pm. 65 Still Field Road. (off of Hillstown Road). Many goodies.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE
CAMARO Berlina 1981. T-tops, air, automatic. \$2000, or best offer. 649-3328

DODGE Daytona Turbo 1985. All power, stereo, GT tires, mint condition. \$5200. 649-9246.

TODAY is a good day to place an ad in classified to sell those little items you've been storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad in print.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Ordinance establishing the Commission on the Handicapped which was acted upon by the Board of Directors on January 10, 1978 is repealed and the following be substituted therefor:

Sec. 2-112 Duties.
The duties of the Commission shall be as follows:

- To identify and analyze the needs of the disabled population of Manchester in order to maintain innovative approaches to their changing needs.
- To encourage the application by the Town for State, Federal, or other grants which would support areas of need that are important to disabled persons.
- To coordinate local agency programs, both public and private, which provide services for disabled persons.
- To foster understanding and respect for disabled persons.
- To encourage participation of disabled residents in all aspects of community life.
- To assure disabled residents equal access to Town resources, facilities, programs and development, through consultation and participation in planning.

Sec. 2-113 Assistance of Town Departments and Agencies.
The Commission shall have available to it the services of all other Town departments and agencies for assistance in the discharge of its duties.

Sec. 2-114 Reports.
The Commission shall submit a report of its activities to the Board of Directors semi-annually on or before the first Tuesday after the first Monday of January and July commencing July 1, 1978.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogarty, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of August, 1988.
010-08

91 CARS FOR SALE

MERCURY Monarch 1976. New exhaust system, good tires, air, 108,000 miles. \$475. 644-3948.

FORD Pinto 1979. 70,000 miles, good condition, am/fm cassette, 4 extra snow tires. \$700, or best offer. 742-9065 evenings.

CAVALIER-Cimarron 1983. 4 door, 5 speed, loaded. \$3200. Please telephone 646-2213.

BUICK Skyhawk 1980. Good condition. 80,000 miles. V-6, 4 speed, sunroof. \$1500 or best offer. 649-5110.

1988 VW JETTA - 101,995
6.9L to CHOICE FROM AT. AC. STEREO. CHOICE OF COLORS
87 VW GOLF \$9,495
87 VW SCIROCCO \$11,295
86 FORD F-150 \$6,859

85 CHEVY CAMARO \$9,995
84 BUICK GOLD RIV \$7,795
82 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$2,195
24 Tolland Tapk, Rtn. 83 Vernon, CT • 649-2638

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON
85 Blazer, Beige \$6995
85 Jimmy, Black \$10,700
85 GMC Altwood \$8995
86 Chevy PU \$8495
86 Toyota PU, Red \$5990
86 Toyota PU, White \$5495
86 Chevy C10, loaded \$10,900
86 Chevy C10 \$8995
86 Chevy C10, loaded \$10,900
86 Dodge W100 4x4 \$9300
87 Chevy C10 Silverado \$12,900
87 Chevy Silverado \$12,900
88 GMC 1/2 Ton PU \$13,900
872-9111

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JANE F. CORRIGAN, aka JANE FRANCIS CORRIGAN
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application for permission to sell real property, as in said notification more fully appears, at Manchester Probate Court, 44 Center Street, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, N.H. on 9/18/88 at 3:30 P.M. All persons having an interest in said matter, may appear and be heard at that time.
Elizabeth A. Bidwell, Clerk

CLYDE CHEVROLET BUICK, INC.
Rt. 83, Windsor Ave. 872-9111
Rockville/Vernon
EXIT 64/103
013-08

91 CARS FOR SALE

OLDS Cutlass-1977. New exhaust and shocks. Respectable looking inside and out. Reliable. Everything works including air. Asking \$900. Call 647-0511 or come see at 17 Hackmatack Street, Manchester.

NOVA 1976. Runs excellent. Needs body/interior work. \$500 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 643-4177.

CAMARO 1984. Red, 1-top, stereo, air, 5 speed, excellent condition, low mileage. \$7500 or best offer. 643-6838.

HONDA Accord 1981. 4 door, 5 speed, air, new brakes and muffler, am/fm cassette stereo. \$2000. 646-4350 evenings.

HONDA Civic Hatchback 1975. 4 speed, completely rebuilt engine. Excellent shape. \$500. 646-4350 evenings.

1988 Pont. 6000 \$5,495
4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, Tilt, CC
1988 Chev Cavalier \$3,795
4 Dr., AT, PS, AC, AM/FM Stereo
1984 Ram Alliance \$2,295
4 Dr., 4 Spd, Le Miles
1984 Chev Cavalier \$2,895
4 Dr., 4 Spd., 265 sq. Mile new
1984 Ford Escort \$2,795
Wagon, 4 Dr., 5 Spd., Deluxe Int.
1981 Buick Riviera \$6,495
For Loaded, Low Miles
1982 Ply. Mustang \$1,995
4 Dr., AT, Very Clean
1981 Toyota Supra \$4,495
Loaded, Exc. Cond.
1981 Dodge Omni \$1,995
4 Dr., Auto, Lo Le Miles
1981 Pontiac \$1,795
4 Dr., 4 Spd., Le. Int.
1980 Chevy Camaro \$2,495
Spt. Cpn., AT, PS, AC, Spt. Wheels
1979 Chev. Camo Van \$4,495
Factory Conv., AC, AT, CC & Stereo
1978 Ford LTD Brg. \$1,195
4 Dr., V6, AT, AC, PS, V. Gd. Cond.
1987 Ford Galaxie 300 \$AVE
Convertible - Must See
Must Have Guaranteed -
12 Month or 12,000 miles

MIKE FLYNN 649-4304
Open 10-9/7 Est. 44

91 CARS FOR SALE
1982 PLYMOUTH 2.2L. Auto. \$1300. 646-0611 between 6-7 weekdays, 9-3 Saturdays.
DATSUN 260Z 1975. Good running condition. Please telephone 649-8845 after 6pm
CHEVY Caprice 1983. 9 passenger station wagon. A fine car. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Asking \$1200. Old Andover Road, Hebron. 228-3345.
1977 FORD Maverick. Automatic, 66K miles. Asking \$600. 643-7422.

TOYOTA Corolla Wagon 1980. Automatic, air conditioning. Best offer over \$1300. Call 649-4418.
1987 DODGE 600. \$8000. or best offer. 643-4263.
DODGE Aspen 1977. 49,000 miles plus 1974 operating Toyota, high mileage. Both for \$755. 649-5445.

91 CARS FOR SALE

PONTIAC 6000 1984. 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, AM-FM. Excellent condition. 53,000 miles. Asking \$3500. 527-5898.

1978 CHEVY Nova. 6 cylinder, am/fm radio, runs great. \$800, or best offer. 643-2219.

1985 DODGE Colt. 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 40K miles. \$2850. 742-1026.
NOVA 1977. V-6, automatic, original owner. Well kept. \$1200. Telephone 643-0817.

MERCURY Grand Marquis LS 1988. Has almost everything. Leather interior. Formal Coach top roof. Insta-clear windshield. Air suspension. Rust proofed. Much, much more. Looks like a showroom car. Call 282-1270.

89 Merkur Scoupe \$19,495
88 Merc. Gable \$11,995
87 Merc. G. Mar. LS \$13,895
87 Merc. Topaz \$6795
87 Merc. Cougar \$10,999
87 Merc. G. Marquis \$11,395
87 Lincoln MK7 LSC \$19,995
87 Ford Cr. Vic. \$10,995
87 Merc. Cougar \$10,495
86 Toyota Camry \$8995
86 Merc. Marquis \$5995
86 Merc. G. Mar. LS \$11,495
86 Olds Clers \$8495
86 Merc. Marquis Brog. \$5995
85 Lincoln Cont. \$12,995
85 Buick Ws GOLD \$8995
85 Olds Cut GOLD \$7495
84 Buick LeS GOLD \$8995
84 Lincoln Contin. \$10,995
83 Ford Mus GOLD \$3995

301-305 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5135

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86 Merc. Marquis Brog. \$5995
85 Lincoln Cont. \$12,995
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84 Buick LeS GOLD \$8995
84 Lincoln Contin. \$10,995
83 Ford Mus GOLD \$3995

301-305 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5135

91 CARS FOR SALE

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TOYOTA Corolla Wagon 1980. Automatic, air conditioning. Best offer over \$1300. Call 649-4418.

1987 DODGE 600. \$8000. or best offer. 643-4263.
DODGE Aspen 1977. 49,000 miles plus 1974 operating Toyota, high mileage. Both for \$755. 649-5445.

82 Olds Cutless \$4995
83 Buick Skylark \$2995
86 Honda Civic CRX \$6995
85 Dodge Lancer \$8995
88 Toyota Tercel \$5795
87 Pont. Sunbird \$5195
84 Pont. 6000 LE \$5995
85 Honda Prelude \$9995
86 VW Briocon \$9995
86 Honda DX Civic \$6795
86 Merc. Capri \$1695
84 Ford Tempo \$3995
84 Pont. 6000 \$5195
88 Chev. Chevette \$3295
85 Honda Civic Si \$7995
83 Mazda RX-7 \$5495
86 Nissan Sentra \$5795
86 Merc. Capri \$6995
83 Ply. Turismo \$2595
82 Buick Skyhawk \$2295
82 Chev. Citation \$2995

"The Auto Professionals"
24 Adams St., Manchester
646-3515

83 CAMPERS/TRAILERS
ALLEGRO 1986 Class A Motor home. Call 684-9761.

84 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS
YAMAHA. Riva, 125Z, 1986. Excellent condition. 7K. \$850. 633-8850.
1985 BLUE ASPENCODE, 5400 miles. Tastefully dressed by professional. \$7800. Call 742-8165 after 6pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

New '88 Chevy Celebrity 4 Door 6 Passenger Sedan

Fuel injected V6, automatic overdrive, front wheel drive, 60/40 split seat, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, sport mirrors, wheel covers, tinted glass, rear defogger, air conditioning cloth interior. #555, #558, #560.

CLYDE PRICE \$11,995 LESS CHEVY REBATE \$500

YOU PAY \$11,495

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Rockville/Vernon
EXIT 64/103



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- 1281 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, CT
- 89 Talcottville Rd. Vernon, CT
- 30 Lafayette Square Rockville, CT



40 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988

SPORTS

NFL exhibitions to be mindful of strike games

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Coach Sam Wyche of the Bengals is giving Carl Zander and Skip McClen-don the night off because their wives are having babies.

Mike Shanahan of the Los Angeles Raiders says of the team he's taking to San Francisco: "We'll be mostly vanilla."

And Bill Parcells of the New York Giants is giving Phil Simms the night off and playing his other veterans only minimally against Green Bay because, well, ...

It's only the first exhibition game. "It's kind of a double-edged sword," Shanahan says of the Raiders-49ers game, his first as an NFL head coach, which will be nationally televised by CBS.

"You want to do well, and you also want to evaluate a lot of people. But you don't want to do it at the expense of playing your first-string people excessively."

That will be the case in almost all of Saturday's nine games, the first full-fledged evening of the NFL's exhibition season.

They are liable to look more like last year's strike replacement games than full-fledged NFL football. The uniforms are the same but the guys on the field wearing Nos. 101B and 1X will be long gone by Sept. 4, the day the real season opens.

The weekend actually began Wednesday night, when the Los Angeles Rams lost their second game in five days, falling to Denver 40-31.

On Thursday, Houston beat Buffalo 13-9 and Seattle topped Phoenix 21-7, in typical fashion.

Houston's hero was Brent Pease, last year's strike replacement quarterback who completed 8 of 15 passes after starter Warren Moon was just three for three. For Buffalo, starting quarterback Jim Kelly sat out with a

NFL Roundup

sprained ankle; backup Frank Reich injured a shoulder and most of the second-half quarterbacking was done by Stan Gelbaugh.

The Seahawks, meanwhile, out-gained the Cards — playing under the Phoenix name for the first time — 105 yards to 17 in taking a 14-0 first quarter lead, then lifted the somebodies for nobodies and ended up being outgained 365-287.

There was one game Friday night as Washington began tuning up for the defense of its NFL title by playing host to Pittsburgh at RFK Stadium.

On Saturday, Atlanta at New England; Detroit at Cleveland; Indianapolis at Tampa Bay; Miami at Chicago; the Giants at Packers; the New York Jets at Philadelphia; Cincinnati at Kansas City; Dallas at San Diego and the Raiders at 49ers.

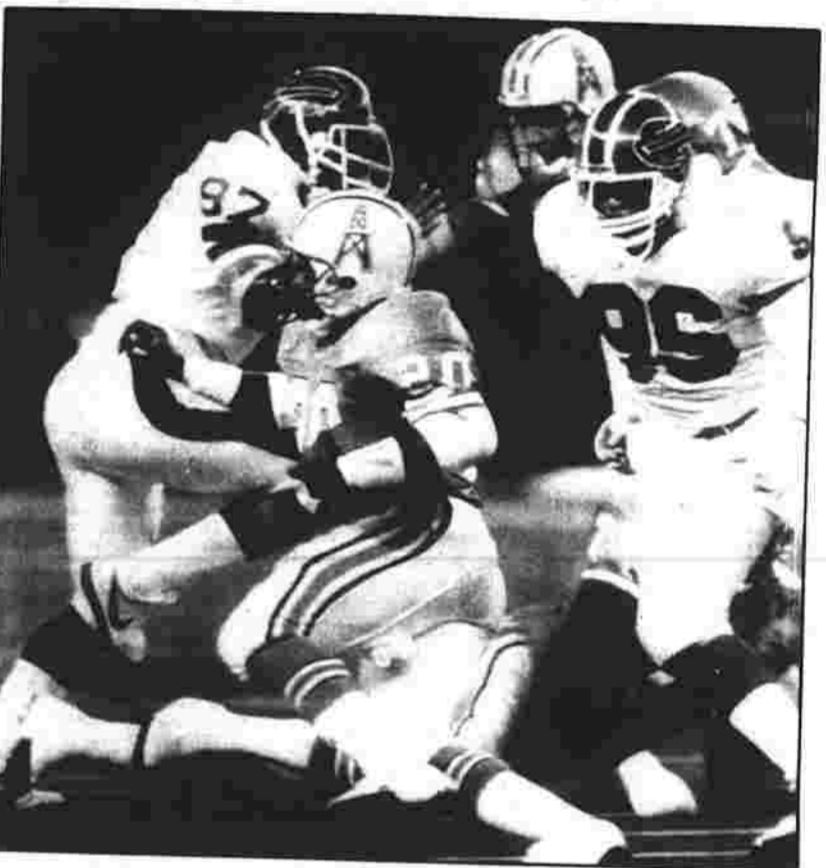
New Orleans is at Minnesota in a Sunday night game to be nationally televised by ESPN.

The Raiders-49ers game, which used to be a fixture matching the teams on the opposite sides of San Francisco Bay, has become routine since the Raiders moved south in 1982. It's even more routine now — it's the first game for the Raiders, the second for the 49ers, who lost to Miami 27-21 in last week's London game.

One of those Shanahan wants to see is Steve Beuerlein, who will start at quarterback after sitting out his rookie season with a shoulder injury. He will play a half and be followed by 32-year-old Vince Evans, who resurfaced as a strike replacement last year.

Forty-year-old Jim Plunkett will play next week.

"We're kind of working in alphabetical order," says Shanahan, who says



DELAY SCAMPER — Houston's Allen Pinkett (20) cuts across his right side on a delay during Thursday night's NFL exhibition game against the Buffalo Bills at the Astrodome. Buffalo's Leon Seals (96) is in pursuit. The Oilers won, 13-9.

order of appearance doesn't necessarily mean that's the way the quarterbacks are ranked.

The Packers, who have six quarterbacks on the roster, have the same situation.

They will start Raiders reject Mase Wilson, to be followed by Randy Wright and Blair Kiel, with Robbie

Bosco and Bud Keyes on for next week. Lindy Infante, the league's other new coach, talks a lot like Shanahan, saying:

"The order doesn't necessarily have anything to do with who will start."

The Giants, on the other hand have no such problems.

Patriots sign Rod McSwain

NFL adds to suspension list

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) — The New England Patriots announced Friday that cornerback Rod McSwain reported to training camp after signing a one-year contract with the club.

McSwain, who was a free agent, has appeared in 52 games for the Patriots during his four-year career with the NFL club. The 26-year-old has made 54 tackles, three interceptions, three forced fumbles and one fumble recovery during his career.

McSwain played for Clemson University before being drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in 1984. He was traded to the Patriots for an eighth-round draft choice before his first season.

McSwain's signing leaves the Patriots with five unsigned free agent veterans who have not reported to camp: Stephen Starring, Ronnie Lippett, Lawrence McGrew, Johnny Rembert and Toby Williams.

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four more players, including running back Robb Riddick of Buffalo and defensive end Greg Townsend of the Los Angeles Raiders, were given 30-day suspensions for drug abuse by the NFL on Friday.

The suspensions bring to seven the number of players, including former All-Pro Dexter Manley of Washington, who have been ordered by the NFL to be placed on their teams' non-football-related injury lists for violating the league's drug and alcohol abuse rules.

The seven suspensions is by far the most in any training camp by the NFL.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne, however, noted that suspensions normally apply to second offenders and noted: "This is just the

third year of the testing program, so it's the first time there has been an accumulation of previous tests."

In addition to Riddick, a starter until he was injured last year and Townsend, one of his team's top pass rushers, the others suspended Friday were defensive lineman Richard Reed of Denver and offensive lineman Pat Saldon of Atlanta.

Also included on the list released by the NFL Friday were two players whose teams announced their suspensions on Thursday — running back Doug DuBose of San Francisco and offensive lineman Kevin Gogan of Dallas.

Browne said those six won't be allowed to report back to their teams until Sept. 2, two days before the opening games. All must also remain away from their teams' training facilities

until then.

Manley, who was suspended two weeks ago, can return in late August.

Browne didn't specify the substance involved in any of the cases although Dallas newspapers reported Friday that Gogan had been seen smoking marijuana.

And Coach Mike Shanahan of the Raiders said "small traces of marijuana" were detected in Townsend's routine pre-camp urine test.

"Because it was a second offense, Greg had been suspended for 30 days and will not be able to participate in any preseason games," Shanahan said.

Riddick, a seventh year player from Millersville State, led the Bills in touchdowns last season with eight although he played in just six games because of injury.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988 — 41

Sports in Brief

Erardi going on tour

Manchester High girls' soccer coach Joe Erardi will lead a delegation that leaves Monday for a 10-day trip that takes them to Belgium.

Twelve of the 19 girls graduated from the high school a year ago. The group will be housed by a soccer club in Aalster, Belgium, Erardi said.

Assistant coaches named

Manchester High head football coach Jim McLaughlin has filled his coaching staff for the 1988 season. His assistant coaches will be Steve Konopka, Karl Grabowski, Howard Goodrow, Dave Goodrow and Mark Lapham.

Moore top camper

Robert Moore, 11, of Manchester was one of the top campers at the Hal Wessell Basketball Camp in Springfield, Mass., recently. Moore, who'll be a seventh grader at Bennet Junior High, was the top 3-point shooter and the most valuable player for the week he attended.

Boyd treatment works

DETROIT (AP) — The Boston Red Sox reported Friday that right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's shoulder trouble has been treated medically and will not require surgery.

Dr. Arthur Pappas, who treated Boyd in Boston, said a blood clot in the pitcher's right shoulder has been dissolved through an enzyme treatment.

Boyd will continue in medical therapy and be allowed to go home in the next few days, Pappas said in a Red Sox release distributed at Tiger Stadium, where Boston played Detroit in a doubleheader.

Pappas said there was no date set for Boyd's return to the team.

Television and Radio

TODAY

1 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. National Hardcourt Championships, ESPN
1 p.m. 2 p.m. — Red Sox at Tigers, Channel 30, WTC

2 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Senior Open, Chs. 8, 40
3 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Pat Bradley Invitational, ESPN

4:30 p.m. — Golf: PGA Federal Express-St. Jude Classic, Channel 3

7 p.m. — Mets at Pirates, Channel 9, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Twins at Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP

8 p.m. — Football: Giants at Packers, Channel 11
9 p.m. — Raiders at 49ers, Channel 3

11:30 p.m. — Jets at Eagles, (taped delay), Channel 11

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Golf: LPGA Pat Bradley Invitational, ESPN

1:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Tigers, Chs. 30, 38, WTC
1:30 p.m. — Mets at Pirates, Channel 9, WKHT

1:30 p.m. — Twins at Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP

2 p.m. — Basketball: Team USA vs. NBA All-Stars, Chs. 8, 40

4 p.m. — Golf: U.S. Senior Open, Chs. 8, 40
4 p.m. — Golf: PGA Federal Express-St. Jude Classic, Channel 3

8 p.m. — Football: Saints at Vikings, ESPN

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Detroit, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Toronto, Cleveland, Baltimore.

East Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Detroit, Boston, New York, Milwaukee, Toronto, Cleveland, Baltimore.

West Division

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Oakland, Minnesota, California, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, Seattle.

Friday's Games

Table with columns for Game, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Minnesota at New York, New York at Toronto, Baltimore at Milwaukee, Toronto at Detroit.

Saturday's Games

Table with columns for Game, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Kansas City at Detroit, Boston at Toronto, Seattle at Oakland, Oakland at Minnesota.

Sunday's Games

Table with columns for Game, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Minnesota at New York, Boston at Detroit, Kansas City at Toronto, Milwaukee at Baltimore.

American League results

Table with columns for Game, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Boston at Detroit, Toronto at Baltimore, Cleveland at Chicago, Seattle at Oakland.

Twins 7, Yankees 5

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Minnesota, New York, Boston, Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland, Baltimore.

National League Standings

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Sunday's Games

Table with columns for Game, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes New York at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Philadelphia, Philadelphia at Houston.

National League results

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National League results

Table with columns for Game, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at San Francisco.

Sports in Brief

Mar out of trials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sabrina Mar, the 1987 Pan American All-Around champion, withdrew Friday from the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Trials due to injury.

Mar, 18, has been plagued by a back injury during much of her career. She missed the U.S. Championships last month in Houston and received a medical waiver into the Olympic Trials.

Mar, from Huntington Beach, Calif., competed in Thursday's compulsory competition, then scratched from Saturday's optional finals that will help determine the six-woman Olympic team.

U.S. teams qualify

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Six United States teams qualified for the finals of the World Rowing Championships for Juniors and Lightweight by the end of the semifinal and qualifying heats Friday.

Canada qualified for two finals of the lightweight category, in which the powerful Eastern European teams are not competing.

O'Connor in front

FULFORD, England (AP) — Christy O'Connor Jr. of Ireland took a one-shot lead at the halfway stage of the \$450,000 Benson and Hedges International golf tournament Friday.

O'Connor, who will turn 40 later this month, romped ahead with a blemish-free round of 7-under-par 65, the lowest score of the tournament.

That put him at 9-under 135 and one stroke ahead of the next five players — former British Open champion Nick Faldo of Scotland, Englishmen Peter Baker and first-round leader David Williams, Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty and Australian Craig Parry.

U.S. wins in water polo

DUISBURG, West Germany (AP) — The United States opened a four-goal lead in the first period and went on to defeat the Netherlands 10-5 in an eight-nation water polo tournament Friday.

The unbeaten Americans retained the lead after four games in the tournament, one of the last major pre-Olympic competitions.

Sportlight

By The Associated Press
Highlights from this date in sports history:

Aug. 6
1926 — 19-year-old Gertrude Ederle of New York City becomes the first woman to swim the English Channel as she crosses the waterway in 14 hours and 31 minutes.

1941 — Bill Gallion, driven by Lee Smith, wins the third heat to take the Hambletonian.

1952 — Satchel Paige, 47, becomes the oldest pitcher in major-league history to pitch a complete game or a shutout when he beats Virgil Trucks and the Detroit Tigers 1-0 in 12 innings.

1947 — Hoot Man, driven by S.F. Palin, wins the Hambletonian in the third heat.

1958 — Glenn Davis of Columbus, Ohio, sets a world record in the 400 hurdles with a time of 49.2 in a meet at Budapest, Hungary.

1966 — Muhammad Ali knocks out Brian London in the third round to retain his world heavyweight title.

1972 — South African Gary Player wins his second PGA golf championship with a two-stroke victory over Jim Jamieson and Tommy Aaron.

1978 — John Mahaffey beats Tom Watson and Jerry Pate on the second hole of the sudden death playoff to win the PGA Championship.

1979 — Australian David Graham rebounds from a double-bogey on the final hole in regulation to beat Ben Crenshaw on the third hole of a playoff.

1983 — Stanley Dancer drives Duenna to victory in the third heat to win the Hambletonian Stakes at become the fourth driver to win four Hambletonians.

Scoreboard

Golf

LPGA-Bradley Golf, scores

Table with columns for Player, Score. Includes Tom Pernice Jr., David Oprin, Bill Krotzer, Andy Bean, Ken Brown, Lorry Nelson, Tom Gorman, Mike Hammond, David Conlan, Dick Mast, Chris Perry, Steve Lowery, Clarence Rose, Gary McCord, John Huston, Tom Purzer, Willie Wood, Tony Sills, Kimmy Knox, Mike Blackburn, Rich Mohr, Brad Linn, Kenny Perry, David Peoples, Bob Walcott, Billy Ray Brown, Mark Hayes, Mark Wiebe, Mike Bender, Bill Sautter, Jim Slocum, Lance Ten Broeck, Mike Nicolette.

Falled To Qualify

Table with columns for Player, Score. Includes Bob Gilder, Bill Sander, Brad Bryant, Tom Purzer, Willie Wood, Tony Sills, Kimmy Knox, Mike Blackburn, Rich Mohr, Brad Linn, Kenny Perry, David Peoples, Bob Walcott, Billy Ray Brown, Mark Hayes, Mark Wiebe, Mike Bender, Bill Sautter, Jim Slocum, Lance Ten Broeck, Mike Nicolette.

U.S. Senior Open scores

Table with columns for Player, Score. Includes MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Scores Friday in the second round of the \$750,000 U.S. Senior Open played at the Thursday of the 4,881-yard, par-72 Medinah Country Club.

St. Jude Classic scores

Table with columns for Player, Score. Includes MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scores Friday in the second round of the \$750,000 PGA St. Jude Classic played at the par-72, 7,282-yard Colonial Country Club.

Baseball

Table with columns for Game, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at San Francisco.

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National League results

Table with columns for Game, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at San Francisco.

Football

NFL preseason standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Miami, Indianapolis, New England, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo.

American Conference

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Cincinnati, Houston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh.

National Conference

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Denver, Kansas City, L.A. Raiders, San Diego.

Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Player, Position. Includes Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at San Francisco.

Baseball

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988



UNDER THE LIGHTS — Light streams from three banks of lights as the Chicago Cubs held their first night

practice July 25 at Wrigley Field. The Cubs will have their first night game Monday night against Philadelphia.

Cubs players are anxious to play under lights at home

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs are anxious to see the lights. The end of an era for day baseball means a new age of more rest, more night life and maybe more victories.

"We'll be able to get some sleep," said Rick Sutcliffe, who will start the first night game at Wrigley Field on Monday. "It will have to help the club."

The 73-year tradition of afternoons at the friendly confines has long been lost on the Cubs and their visitors. The charm that is so unique for the fans is almost a nuisance for the players.

"If you asked the guys, more than half of them would prefer to play night games instead of day games," pitcher Greg Maddux said.

Especially this summer, one of the hottest in Chicago's steamy history. It used to be said that when the ivy died, so did the Cubs. Maybe all those draining days are the reason they haven't won the World Series since 1908.

"When I pitch a day game, I lose about three pounds. But during a day game at Wrigley, I lose anywhere from six to 10 pounds," Sutcliffe said. "It's tougher for your body to come back from that."

Many stories have been told about how much Manager Don

Zimmer enjoys getting up early, seeing the morning sun and walking to the ballpark to be one of the first arrivals. The truth?

"I feel good I won't have to get there so early," Zimmer said. "I used to get to the park at 8 a.m. Now, I'll get there around 2, just like a road game."

Rookie Mark Grace, like his veteran manager, is already anticipating the switch.

"You won't have to wake up at the crack of dawn for batting practice," Grace said. "We'll get more sleep. That's got to help us."

Pregame practice used to start around 10 a.m. Now, there's more time to recuperate. Especially those times when the Cubs and the visiting team play a night game on the road, arrive late in Chicago and play the next day.

"The heat is no big thing for me because I'm so young," said shortstop Shawn Dunston, 25. "But it could be for the older guys."

Andre Dawson, 34, has often hit 100 points higher at Wrigley Field than elsewhere during his career. Still, he's aware the sun takes its toll.

"Because of the heat and humidity of day baseball at Wrigley Field, you have to watch your off-the-field activities. You have to take care of your body," Dawson said.

"For the first few night games, we'll probably show up earlier than we would on the road until we get into a routine," he said. "But I don't plan on going out at night after those games. I'll be staying in with my wife."

Top seed Leconte an upset victim

KITZBUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Argentina's Alberto Mancini upset top-seeded Henri Leconte in the third round of the \$250,000 Austrian Open tennis tournament, then was ousted in a

quarterfinal match later in the day.

Mancini beat the tournament favorite from France 6-1, 6-1, taking just 49 minutes. But only a few hours later, in the quarterfi-

"Normally, I try to stay off my feet after games and take it easy," he said. "I don't usually go out at night."

Chicago, though, is one of the most popular cities on the National League circuit, right up there with Montreal and San Diego and on the opposite end from Houston and Pittsburgh. That goes for both the Cubs and the other teams.

Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets made a splash last year when he stayed at Lime-light, a popular club, until the wee hours and was late for a game the next afternoon. He's not the first to run into that trouble.

Other visiting players complained they had no chance to go shopping at Chicago's fine stores or see local attractions.

But night games, eight this season and 18 per year in the future, offer new opportunities.

"I'll have no problem in adjusting my schedule," said Maddux, one of several Cubs who is engaged.

But Dunston, a newlywed who lives in Chicago year-around, doesn't expect a big change.

"For the first few night games, we'll probably show up earlier than we would on the road until we get into a routine," he said. "But I don't plan on going out at night after those games. I'll be staying in with my wife."

nals, he fell to ninth-seeded Luiz Mattar of Brazil 7-5, 6-3.

Mancini, who was seeded 15th in the tournament, is ranked 54th in world, 43 places behind Leconte.

Casper leads Senior Open

Golf Roundup

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — Former champion Billy Casper shot his second straight sub-par round, a 1-under 71, to take a three-shot lead after Friday's second round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Casper, the only player to break par in each of the first two rounds at Medinah Country Club's treacherous No. 3 course, was at 4-under-par 140 after 36 holes.

South African Harold Henning and Lou Graham — the only other golfers under par after two trips around the 6,881-yard layout, which was remodeled for this championship — were next at 143.

"The pin placements were great today," joked Casper, who remained critical of the greens. "At least they were on the greens."

Walt Zembriski, the former steelworker who matched Casper's 3-under 69 Thursday, stumbled to 75 and fell into a tie with defending champion Gary Player and Al Geiberger at even-par 144.

Player and Geiberger joined Casper, Graham and New Zealander Bob Charles as the only sub-par shooters in Friday's 90-degree weather.

The 150-player field, competing for a \$375,000 purse with a \$65,000 winner's share, was cut to the low 60 scorers and ties for the final two rounds.

Richard triumphs

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — Deb Richard went on a birdie spree on the back nine Friday to finish with 22 points to win the second day of the \$400,000 Pat Bradley International LPGA tournament.

Richard, now in her second year on the LPGA Tour, posted eight birdies, three of them on the first four holes of the back nine. She also had three birdies on the front nine of the 6,260-yard Willow Creek Golf Club course. Richard, whose only Tour victory came in last year's Rochester International, had bogeys at the third and 16th holes.

The tournament is being played under a modified Stableford scoring system, which awards points instead of counting strokes. A birdie earns a golfer three points and an eagle gets five points. A double eagle is worth eight points. On the minus side, bogeys cost a golfer one point and a double bogey costs a player three points.

Richard earned \$8,000 for winning the round. Ayako Okamoto, the 1987 LPGA Player of the Year, finished second with 18 points and won \$3,000.

Three golfers finished third with 15 points. Sally Quinlan had six birdies and three bogeys. Missy McGeorge, winner after five years on the Tour, birdied four of her last seven holes to tie Quinlan, and Juli Inkster also had 15 points.

Simpson in tie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tim Simpson tapped in a three-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Friday to pull into a three-way tie for the lead with Jodie Mudd and Peter Jacobsen after two rounds of the \$750,000 St. Jude Classic.

Mudd and Jacobsen, who played earlier in the day, both shot 68s for the second straight round to earn a share of the lead at 8-under-par 136.

Simpson, the co-leader with Ed Fiori after shooting an opening-round 66, two-putted from 35 feet on No. 5 and missed a 4-foot putt for par on No. 11 for bogeys.

Simpson, Mudd and Jacobsen were one shot ahead of Fiori and Nick Price, who shot a 64 to move into contention.

Simpson, the 1985 Southern Open winner and runner-up at last week's Buick Open, said he was not surprised he's among the leaders.

"I'm putting well and that's the whole key to my game. I'm not surprised," Simpson said. "I'm on a roll now. It's just a matter of enjoying it and feeling comfortable."

Tommy Armour III and Fulton Allem were two shots back at 6-under 138 after two trips around the 7,282-yard Colonial Country Club course.



Motorsports

Lou Modestino

Dispute is on at Seekonk

The Northern 200 at the Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts Saturday night pits Tom Curley's ACT Coors Tour drivers like Robbie Crouch, Paul Richardson, Rick Craven and Beaver Dragon against Route 6 track regulars like Westport, Mass., pilot Johnny Tripp and Seekonk point leader Rick Martin along with Ray Lee of Attleboro, Mass., Leo Cleary of Hanover, Mass. and Bugs Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass. It's a format that Curley rejected at the beginning of the season.

It was also the reason that Seekonk track owner, D. Anthony Venditti, went back to NASCAR to get another one of their Busch Grand National North shows. Venditti was, and still is, miffed that NASCAR ran a rained-out Winston 300 Modified show at the nearby Thompson Speedway in Connecticut, just 45 miles west of his track. When Anthony canceled the NASCAR show, Curley had second thoughts plus a canceled race up in Quebec on that night and decided to go to Seekonk. In the process, he's scored a coup against NASCAR deep inside their southern New England territory.

Curley has obviously done an about face. While he was the only Late Model Tour up here in New England, he fought to keep his races free of local track cars that didn't meet his specs. One exception was the Oxford Plains Speedway in Maine where his now defunct NASCAR North Tour cars ran against Oxford Saturday night and Open Competition cars.

In fact, he and then Oxford track owner, Bob Bahre, had a lot of words over the issue. We can recall that Curley, and his NASCAR North Tour, were dropped for one season at Oxford for the dispute. Then NASCAR returned the following year with some concessions at Oxford. But, the Oxford Open rules prevailed. Tom, it seems, is becoming very pragmatic and has adopted the so-called Oxford Open format in order to get races at such venues as Seekonk and the Beech Ridge Speedway in Scarborough, Me. That \$40,000 race gets underway at 7 p.m.

It's Bud Light night at the Riverside Speedway in Agawam, Mass., as that track runs a tripleheader on Saturday night while down in New London, a three card program is on at the New London-Waterford oval.

The NASCAR Modified Tour is performing out at the Oswego Speedway in New York Saturday night. Tommy Boles of Vernon would like to win his second Modified Tour race there this season. The Nutmeg driver won his first tour event out at Jennerstown, Pa., a few weeks ago.

Lime Rock Park in Connecticut brings in the Trans Am, Formula Atlantic and Coors Race Trucks this weekend.

And Pro Four Mini Modified action moves to the Thompson Speedway on Sunday night giving the track an extra attraction to bring in more fans. So far this season, George Savory of Westwood, Mass., and Sam Stern of Sudbury, Mass., have dominated the Pro Four action. However, Savory and his car have been the subject of several tech inspections by club officials. So far, his car has passed the test.

Lou Modestino, based in Stoughton, Mass., writes a weekly syndicated column about auto racing in New England.

Hambletonian classic tonight

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rule The Wind, who can make Hambletonian history, will race without shoes on his hind feet, while Firm Tribute, a champion as a 2-year-old, will wear plastic shoes on his front feet in the \$1,156,800 classic Saturday at the Meadowlands.

Rule The Wind, a 15-1 shot in the early line, could become the first horse to win the Hambletonian in his first start as a 3-year-old.

Thirteen 3-year-old trotters were entered for the race, which will have at least two heats. If the same horse does not win both heats, there will be a two-horse raceoff. The 7-5 early favorite is Armbrø Goal.

Rule The Wind, driven and co-trained by 23-year-old Richie Silverman, won two of eight starts and earned only \$2,170 as a 2-year-old when he was plagued by a problem in a stifle joint in his

right hind leg.

In a qualifier July 16 at the Meadowlands he broke stride. Under New Jersey harness racing rules, a horse who has not started in 30 days must qualify in a certain time before racing again. A qualifier is a non-betting race, which does not count in a horse's record.

Rule The Wind tried to qualify again July 23 and again broke stride. On the day of that failure, Silverman removed the colt's two rear shoes, then worked him from

behind the gate in 1:57 on the Meadowlands' one-mile track.

"His right front foot was hitting his right hind shin because he couldn't get the (sore) right hind out of the way," Silverman said.

On July 30, again wearing only front shoes, Rule The Wind qualified in 1:55 3-5, the fastest qualifying time for a trotter ever at the Meadowlands.

On Saturday, Rule The Wind, who underwent arthroscopic surgery at the end of April, will again race without rear shoes.

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Lilley St. all	Sycamore Lane all
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Summit St. 1-70	Bunce all
Wadsworth St. all	Nike Circle all
Huntington all	Hillcrest all
Highwood Dr. all	East Center St. 408-608
Golway St. all	Judith Dr. all
Kerry St. all	Farm Dr. all
North St. all	Norwood Dr. all
North School St. 1-84	Prospect Dr. 84-114
Alpine St. all	Squire Village all
American Legion Dr. all	Lydall St. 1-73
Armory St. all	Parker St. 356-540
Haynes St. all	Woodbridge St. 287-357
Main St. 285-378	Woodbridge St. 408-489
Russell St. all	South Main Condo's 441
Porter St. 458-650	Tracy Dr. all
Wyllis St. 1-90	Cushman Dr. all
Rachel Rd. all	Scott Dr. 4-108
Meadow La. all	
Oak Grove St. all	
Pilgrim La. all	
Charter Oak St. 141-348	

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

Manchester Herald

MB's open Twilight playoff with a 4-2 victory

EAST HARTFORD — Behind the five-hit pitching of Dave Bidwell, Moriarty Brothers launched its bid for the Jack Rose Memorial Playoff championship in the Greater Hartford Twilight League with a 4-2 victory over the Vernon Orioles Friday night at McKenna Field.

The MB's, the regular season champs and now 25-6, will meet

defending playoff champion Newington Capitols today at 4 p.m. at McKenna Field in a winner's bracket game. Moriarty's will most likely be in action on Sunday, too.

Newington advanced in the winner's bracket with a 13-3 win over Katz Sports.

Bidwell upped his record to 9-0. He issued a leadoff walk for his lone free

pass while striking out four. "He's always been tough," MB Manager Gene Johnson said.

Moriarty's plated a run in the second inning. Ray Gliha walked, Rich Murray singled him to third, from where he scored on a Chris Petersen sacrifice fly.

The MB's added their other runs in the third. Todd Reynolds and Ralph

Giansanti singled with Reynolds scoring on an error. Steve Chotiner and Gliha then singled home the other two markers.

Murray collected two hits and seven others one each for Moriarty's.

Dennis McCoy homered in the fourth for one Vernon run with the Orioles scoring their other run in the fifth.

Red Sox beaten; Yanks drop doubleheader

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Morris and Mike Henneman combined on a six-hitter and the Detroit Tigers beat Boston 3-1 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night to hand the Red Sox their second consecutive defeat for the first time under manager Joe Morgan.

The Red Sox are 19-3 since Morgan took over after the All-Star break.

The first-place Tigers opened a two-game lead over Boston in the American League East. The New York Yankees, in third place, dropped a doubleheader to Minnesota and are now 3 1/2 games back.

The game was delayed twice in the first five innings by rain, the first time for one hour 39 minutes and 1:06 the second time.

Morris, 31, returned to the mound for Detroit after both rain delays. He pitched seven innings, allowing five hits, walking three and striking out five. Henneman took over to start the eighth, earning his 17th save.

Boston starter Mike Smithson was replaced by Dennis Lamp after the second delay but Lamp left after 12-3 innings with an elbow injury.

With the game tied 1-1 in the Detroit seventh, Chet Lemon singled off Bob Stanley, 4-1, went to third on a single by Darrell Evans and scored on Matt Nokes' fly which Boston's Dwight Evans caught in front of the screen in right.

Detroit added an insurance run in the eighth Alan Trammell singled and scored two outs later on Lemon's double.

With two out in the Boston first, Dwight Evans doubled, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on the next pitch which got past catcher Nokes. Nokes made a good peg to Morris who tagged Evans and argued the call with plate umpire Rick Reed.

The Tigers tied it in the second when Dave Bergman reached on an infield single, moved up on a walk and a forceout, and scored on a single by Darrell Evans.

Twins 7-11, Yankees 5-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola became baseball's first 17-game winner and Steve Lombardozzi drove home four runs as the Minnesota Twins routed the New York Yankees 11-2 for a sweep of Friday's doubleheader.

The Twins handed New York its first doubleheader loss at Yankee Stadium since Sept. 10, 1983, against Baltimore. In the opener, Gene Larkin's three-run homer broke a tie in the eighth inning and sent Minnesota to a 7-5 victory.

New York's Rickey Henderson grounded out to lead off the first game, snapping the streak of 15 games that he had reached base leading off the first inning.

AL Roundup

Minnesota, winless in five games against New York before Friday, has won four in a row. The Yankees have lost four straight.

Viola, 17-4, allowed eight hits in 71-3 innings. He struck out six, walked one and improved to 6-8 lifetime against New York. Juan Berenguer and German Gonzalez, making his major-league debut, closed.

The Twins, the top fielding team in the majors, tied a team record by playing their 10th straight game without an error. They made three double plays behind Viola.

Kirby Puckett, Greg Gagne and Tim Lardner each got three of Minnesota's 15 hits against Lee Guetterman and three relievers. Guetterman, recalled from Class AAA Columbus earlier in the day, gave up five runs in three-plus innings and lost his first decision this year.

Puckett, who went 2-for-5 with a home run and double in the opener, singled three times in the first four innings of the second game. He leads the majors with 159 hits and 52 multi-hit games.

Rangers 8, Indians 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Pete Incaviglia hit a three-run homer and Ruben Sierra also had three RBI as the Texas Rangers defeated Cleveland 8-4 Friday night to snap a four-game losing streak and hand the Indians their sixth straight loss.

The Rangers scored two runs in the first and four more in the third to take a 6-0 lead.

Oddibe McDowell led off the first against rookie Rod Nichols, 0-2, with a single, stole second and took third on an infield out. Pete O'Brien grounded to first baseman Willie Upshaw, who chased McDowell back to third when no one covered the bag. O'Brien took second on the play and both runners scored on Sierra's single.

Sierra hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the third and Incaviglia followed with a towering shot to left for his 20th homer.

Steve Buechele hit an RBI triple in the eighth and scored on Jim Sundberg's suicide squeeze.

Paul Kilgus, 9-9, allowed 10 hits in 7 1-3 innings to win for just the third time in his last nine decisions. Craig McMurry finished up to earn his second save.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 6

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell drove in three runs with two doubles and reliever Duane Ward allowed no hits in 4 2/3 innings as the Toronto Blue



DISAPPOINTED — New York Yankees' Jack Clark is visibly upset at striking out on a called fastball by Minnesota pitcher Fred Tolver in the fifth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Friday at Yankee Stadium. The Twins won the opener, 7-5.

Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals 7-6 Friday night.

The teams combined for nine doubles, a triple and Jesse Barfield's home run.

The Blue Jays scored the winning run off Ted Power, 5-5, in the fifth. Fred McGriff's one-hopper deflected off shortstop Bill Pecota's glove for a double. After moving to third on a grounder, McGriff tagged up and scored when first baseman George Brett caught Barfield's foul ball near the bullpen, with his back to the plate.

Ward, 7-1, who replaced Jimmy Key in the fourth, walked two and struck out five. Tom Henke worked the ninth to earn his 20th save.

Orioles 4-1, Brewers 1-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Greg Brock drove in two runs and relievers Juan Nieves and Dan Plesac allowed no hits in four innings as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 in their doubleheader Friday night and snap the Orioles'

season-high four-game winning streak.

In the first game, Jose Bautista pitched a six-hitter and Jim Traber hit a tie-breaking single in the sixth inning as Baltimore won 4-1.

Don August, 6-5, allowed six hits in five innings. Nieves came on in the sixth and worked three innings, striking out six. Plesac retired the side in order in the ninth to earn his 27th save.

The Brewers scored two runs to take a 3-1 lead in the third. Mike Felder led off with a single against Mike Morgan, 1-6, and stole second. After Paul Molitor walked, Jim Gantner advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt. Yount grounded out to score Felder and Brock followed an RBI single.

Brock gave the Brewers a 1-0 lead in the first with an RBI double and the Orioles tied the game in the bottom of the inning on Larry Sheets' RBI double.

Hernandez star in Mets' return

NL Roundup

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Keith Hernandez, returning to New York's lineup for the first time since June 23, doubled and hit a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning, while Ron Darling pitched the Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

The Mets beat the Pirates for sixth time in their last eight meetings to open up a five-game lead in the National League East. New York has won four of five games against the second-place Pirates in the last eight days.

With the score tied 1-1 and one away in the seventh, Wally Backman doubled, chasing starter Bob Walk, 11-7, and bringing on left-handed reliever Dave Rucker.

Hernandez, who was reactivated just before the game, hit a 3-0 pitch over the right-field wall for his sixth homer of the season. Hernandez set up the Mets' first run with a first-inning double.

Darling, 12-7, improved his career record against the Pirates to 10-2 despite allowing solo home runs to Sid Bream in the fifth and R.J. Reynolds in the seventh.

Darling allowed four hits in 7 1/3 innings in beating the Pirates for the second time in a week. He bested Walk 2-1 last Sunday in New York. Randy Myers worked the final 1 2/3 for his 17th save.

The Mets, who have won three of four in Pittsburgh, took a 1-0 lead in the first after Backman singled to left with one out. Hernandez, batting for the first time since going on the disabled list with an injured hamstring, doubled down the right-field line, sending Backman to third.

Darryl Strawberry hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Backman.

The Mets won for the first time in three games. The Pirates have lost six of their last eight, including three of four in New York last weekend. The NL East's two top teams play only four more times after this weekend's four-game series.

Braves 8, Giants 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Andres Thomas capped a four-run Atlanta third inning with a three-run homer Friday, leading the Braves to an 8-5 triumph over San Francisco that snapped a streak of eight losses to the Giants.

Right-hander Rick Mahler, 9-10, pitched the Braves to their second straight victory following an eight-game losing streak.

Phillies 9, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt hit his 541st career homer to tie Rogers Hornsby for career extra base hits and Milt Thompson went 4-for-5 with four RBI as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-3 Friday.

It was Schmidt's 1,001st career extra base hit, tying him for eighth place among National League players. He needs three more to tie Honus Wagner.

Astros 6, Dodgers 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston scored four runs off Orel Hershiser in the first inning, and Glenn Davis drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly to second baseman Steve Sax as the Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 Friday night.

The victory cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 2 1/2 games over the Astros.

Expos 3, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched his second complete game victory over St. Louis in a week, and Rex Hudler had three hits as the Montreal Expos defeated the Cardinals 3-1 Friday night.

Martinez, 13-7, allowed eight hits, struck out five and walked one. He pitched a three-hitter in a 2-0 decision over St. Louis on Sunday in Montreal.

The Cardinals' lone run was unearned, giving Martinez a 0.00 earned run average in 26 innings over three starts against St. Louis this season.

John Tudor, 5-5, who surrendered eight hits and all three runs over seven innings, was the loser.



WELCOMED HOME — Manchester's Neal Schackner is greeted by his teammates after he clubbed a two-run homer in the sixth inning which tied its

Zone Eight playoff game with East Hartford. Manchester went on to win the game and the Zone Eight title with a 5-3 victory.

Legion

From page 48

with one swing of his bat, depositing the ball over the left field fence.

"Just before Schackner hit that home run, I had given him the hit and run and he missed the ball," Morency said. "And the next pitch he hits out."

The cardiac kids of Post 102 weren't through. Joe Leonard singled to center and Jimmy Penders laced a single down the left field line with Leonard scampering to third. With two strikes on him, Marcus Mateya laid down a beautiful suicide squeeze bunt scoring Leonard with the go-ahead marker. Caccavale's throw went past Crump at first, moving Penders to third.

"He (Caccavale) wilted fast," East Hartford Coach Jim Bidwell said.

Southpaw Rich Pratt replaced Caccavale on the hill. Pratt, on a pickoff attempt at first, threw wildly past Crump sending Penders home with the fifth Manchester run. A total of 10 Post batters went to the plate during the frame.

Brewers rehired Trebelhorn

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Trebelhorn will return for his third season as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers in 1988, but that's something he knew before the 1988 season even began. "We signed him the day before the season started," said General

Manager Harry Dalton. "I think it took us three, four minutes." Trebelhorn, who guided the Brewers to 91 wins in 1987, agreed to his second straight one-year extension although details were not released. Milwaukee took a 54-54 record into a Friday night

double-header at Baltimore.

"We figured it got us 91 wins last year. We figured let's try it again this year," said Trebelhorn, who had signed a contract for 1988 before the 1987 season began.

Manchester Herald SPORTS

MB's triumph in Twi playoff

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LEGION WINS ZONE TITLE

Post 102 in state tourney

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

WINDSOR LOCKS — A five-run eruption in the sixth inning, highlighted by a two-run home run by Neal Schackner, propelled Manchester Post 102 to a 5-3 victory over East Hartford Post 77 and the Zone Eight championship in the third and deciding game in the best-of-three playoff series Friday night at Southwest Park.

After bowing, 8-7, in the opener Wednesday night, Manchester came back to win 5-3 Thursday at Moriarty Field to force the rubber game. Now, Post 102 will represent Zone Eight in the double elimination State Tournament which begins Tuesday in East Lyme. It will play at 5 p.m. the Zone 4 champs from Waterbury. Manchester goes into the state tournament at 26-13 overall.

Manchester's last appearance in the state tournament was 1985.

Things looked bleak for Manchester as Post 77 starter and loser Paul Caccavale breezed through the initial five innings, allowing only two hits as his club held a 3-0 advantage.

Manchester southpaw starter Jeff Allen was touched for the three East Hartford runs, two in the bottom of the first and one in the second. All three were unearned. Tylon Crump and Matt Tierinni had RBI-singles for Post 77 in the opening frame.

Manchester center fielder Dave Price saved a run in the first as he threw Crump out at the plate trying to score on a fly ball by Kevin Lawrence.

"I thought our best defensive play was throwing Crump out at the plate," a happy Post 102 Coach Dave Morency said. "It had to be a perfect throw and it was."

Winning pitcher Ken Gancarz relieved Allen to start the fifth and tossed two shutout innings before southpaw Jimmy Kitsock, the winning pitcher Thursday night, gained the save by shutting down Post 77 in the bottom of the seventh.

"Kenny Gancarz had a lot of guts tonight," Morency said. "Jimmy Kitsock... talk about your bellhop slamming the door. He just shut it tight." After Gancarz walked Marc Mangiafico to start the seventh, Kitsock came in and struck out pinch-hitter Paul Dumais, induced Bob Stefanik to ground out to Schackner at third and got Caccavale to ground out to Rob Stanford at short to end the game.

Trailing 3-0 with only two hits off Caccavale, Manchester's winning rally in the sixth began with back-to-back singles from Stanford and Dom Laurinitis. Tierinni at third base then fielded Keith DiYeso's grounder, but his throw to Stefanik at second base skidded off the latter's glove allowing Stanford to score.

Laurinitis was thrown out at third on an attempted double steal with DiYeso advancing to second. Schackner then knotted the affair at 3-all



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

SAFE AT HOME — East Hartford's Marc Mangiafico, left, slides safely past Manchester catcher Jim Penders (15) in the second inning of Friday night's deciding third game of the Zone Eight

playoff series. Home plate umpire Bill Tatem looks on. Manchester won, 5-3, to cop the Zone Eight championship.