

Manchester Herald

Saturday, June 3, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

STUDENTS STOP TROOPS



HEAT OF THE FIRE — Firefighters from the Town of Manchester Fire Department battle smoke and heat from a blaze in the attic of a two-family home at 162 and 164 Maple St. Friday afternoon. The fire was

apparently caused by lightning from a powerful storm which caused street flooding and power outages. Story on page 3.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Chinese soldiers forced to retreat

By Terril Jones
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Tens of thousands of troops marched toward Tiananmen Square today but fell back when confronted by throngs of people who implored the soldiers not to crush the student-led movement for democracy.

An official report said three people were killed when struck by a police car in an accident Friday night. Students linked the deaths to their demonstrations and called for a general strike in protest. Troops moved against students whose defiance of martial law and occupation of Beijing's vast square for weeks have spurred a power struggle among China's rulers.

The military advances began about midnight and ended in disarray. More than eight hours later, soldiers still straggled away from the city center to the outskirts, where about 200,000 soldiers were reportedly camped.

Soldiers advanced down Changan Avenue, the capital's main road, but thousands of students and residents used trucks, buses and their bodies to stop them in front of the Beijing Hotel, several hundred yards east of the square.

Other troop convoys coming from other directions also were halted.

The middle of the square remained calm, with the "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony blaring over student loudspeakers.

More than 2,000 people surrounded two unmarked buses, one carrying about 40 soldiers and the other supplies including automatic rifles, 1.2 miles west of Tiananmen.

Some of the people broke into the supply vehicle and removed several automatic rifles, one equipped with a bayonet, and displayed the weapons on a table set up on top of the bus.

A banner draped on the bus read, "These are the angels of peace sent by (Premier) Li Peng government to protect the people of the capital."

There was some pushing and shoving between the troops and students but the soldiers, mostly young men, did not appear to be armed. They wore khaki pants and white shirts and carried canteens.

The crowd alternately cheered and jeered the soldiers as they moved away from the square. Shouts of "What do you think you're doing?" and "Are you of the people?" filled the balmy night.

Said one soldier: "If I'm going to die I want to die on the battlefield, not on Changan Avenue."

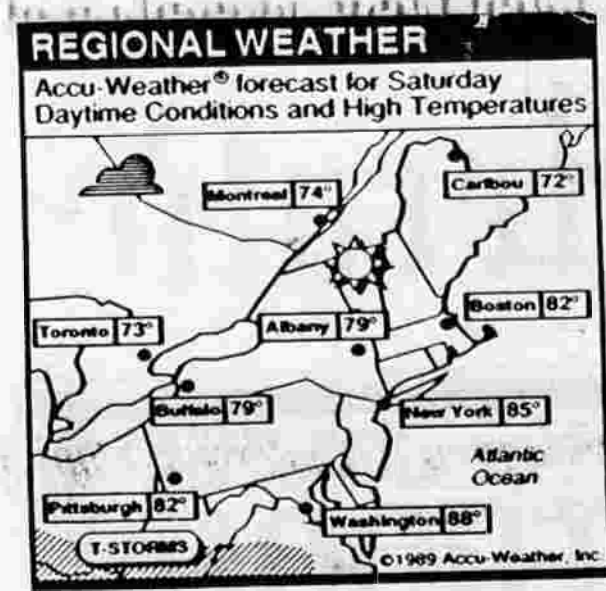
Earlier, about 3,000 student bicyclists headed from the square to protest an incident in which a police vehicle ran into a crowd. The bicyclists turned back when they heard that advancing troops were seen on the other side of the square.

See CHINA, page 2

1989

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1989



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, sunny, high 80 to 85 degrees. Wind west around 10 mph. Tonight, clear, then increasing cloudiness after midnight. Low around 60 degrees. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Possibly a thunderstorm. High 78 to 80 degrees.

Coastal: Today, sunny, high around 80 degrees. Wind west 10 to 15 mph, becoming southwest in the afternoon.

Air Quality

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Protection said air quality was moderate to unhealthy Friday and was expected to be good to moderate over the weekend.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 736. Play Four: 1075. Connecticut Lotto Friday: 5, 21, 24, 28, 34, 38.

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TROOPS STOPPED — A Chinese soldier, center, is restrained by two citizens as troops tried to approach Tiananmen Square in Beijing early today. The troops were stopped.

China

From page 1

Government-run Beijing Radio reported today that three people were killed in the accident. The official Beijing Daily newspaper said today that two people were killed and two were seriously injured. The newspaper said the police car was traveling too fast on wet pavement but gave no other details. Witnesses said the accident occurred at about 11 p.m. Friday.

They were not the first deaths linked to the demonstrations. It was reported about two weeks ago that a soldier was killed in a traffic accident involving troop movements connected to the protests.

The Beijing Independent Student Union, in an announcement on the square, called for a general strike and a demonstration later today to protest the deaths.

No action on hospital rates

HARTFORD (AP) — The House of Representatives made a brief attempt Friday at debating a complex new system of setting hospital rates, but Democrats cut short the debate and adjourned suddenly amid questions about the bill.

Democratic leaders then called the House back into session Saturday, which would give the chamber four more working days before they must adjourn Wednesday.

The abrupt decision to adjourn Friday evening capped a nine-hour legislative day in which Democrats were continually frustrated by Republican stalling tactics and passed only one major bill.

"If they want to run one bill a day, that's fine," said House Majority Leader Robert Frankel.

Anti-drug, crime bill is debated

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state Senate moved Friday night toward passing a \$55 million anti-drug and crime bill that includes boot-camp style prison programs for young offenders, money for rehabilitation programs and for beefed-up law enforcement.

About half of the money needed to fund the bill would come from a new 20-cents-a-gallon excise tax on soft drinks — about 2 cents a can — and by having the state's daily lottery games held on Sundays for the first time. The rest would be borrowed through the sale of bonds.

Republicans complained that they had had little time to study the bill and forced the Democratic majority to endure more than 2½ hours of questions on the bill's details.

Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford, co-chairman of the Education Committee, called the bill "a declaration of war on drugs and crime ... (and) also a declaration of war on ignorance."

Sen. Frank D. Barrows, D-Hartford, said the boot camp concept designed to scare first-time offenders into staying straight, would "save lives, save young people (and help) prevent them from becoming hardened criminals."

Under the bill, the state Department of Correction would get \$2 million to start the program for offenders aged 18 to 20. Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum said earlier in the day that he had "considerable reservations" about the idea because "most of those programs have been abused. None of them have delivered on their promise."

Another \$500,000 would go to the state Department of Children and Youth Services to speed the completion of the Wilderness School in Hartland, an outdoors program designed to help teens gain confidence and stay away from drugs, under the bill.

The bill also includes \$14 million for the state Department of Public Safety for grants to local police departments for training, weapons and surveillance equipment; \$9.8 million to the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission for community drug treatment programs, including 1,000 new beds in those programs; \$2.7 million for additional judges and court staff.

Also Friday, the Senate unanimously approved a bill providing for the forfeiture of drug dealers' property and other assets after they're convicted.

"That condominium or expensive car or cash that can be directly related to a sale of drugs can be forfeited," said Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

"There was a general understanding — a misunderstanding, perhaps — that the membership was in accord, that the lobbyists, if you will, had signed off," Frankel said.



TOP SCHOLARS — Drew Pinto, left and Robert Norval, seniors at Bolton High School, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1989. Pinto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pinto, of 23 School Road, will attend Yale University in the fall majoring in economics and political science. Norval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Norval, of 62 Spak Road, Stafford Springs, will attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the fall majoring in aeronautical engineering.

Pension 'nightmare' feared by official

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than \$1.6 trillion in pension funds potentially are at risk because of poor regulations and inept enforcement of federal laws, the Labor Department's inspector general said Friday in warning of a possible "nightmare" dwarfing the savings and loan crisis.

"In this vital, asset-rich area, the risk of ignoring the potential consequences of inadequate enforcement is monumental," J. Brian Hyland said in urging Congress to immediately investigate potential abuses and shortfalls of federal pension laws.

"These are savings American workers have set aside for their future," Hyland said in a report to Congress. "These workers trust that the government will protect these funds by holding the managers and trustees of their pension funds accountable. They deserve no less."

The report came under attack from a group involved in pension policy and from the Labor Department itself, which criticized Hyland's comparison of pension funding and the S&L crisis and said a number of initiatives designed to improve enforcement of pension laws were under way.

"Secretary (Elizabeth) Dole is committed with the full agreement and cooperation of Inspector General Hyland, to a fundamental and comprehensive review of our law enforcement efforts," the department said in a statement.

Also, a spokeswoman for the federal agency that insures private pension funds said Hyland appeared to be overstating the government's — and taxpayer's — potential liability in the event of a major pension funding crisis, the likelihood of which she said was "remoter than remote."

Power-packed thunderstorm throttles area

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

A powerful thunderstorm Friday flooded streets and unleashed bolts of lightning that ignited the attic of a Maple Street home and caused a loss of power to 1,989 customers in Manchester and Bolton.

Hundreds of homes were still without power late Friday night.

A half-hour after the swiftly-moving storm, there were no signs of the gushing water which swept garbage bags and branches down Spruce, Birch and Oak streets and brought traffic to a standstill as manhole covers popped up due to the pressure of the water flowing through the sewers.

Lightning has been ruled as the cause of the attic fire at a two-family home at 162 and 164 Maple St., said Deputy Chief Peter E. Beckwith, of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

The fire, which was reported at 3:34 p.m., caused extensive damage to the storage attic and was confined to that area, Beckwith said. Three firefighters received minor injuries fighting the blaze. There was very little water damage to the home, he said.

"The fire was under control in 10 minutes. Beckwith said, and the biggest spectacle was ventilating the area.

Steven Sipes, 25, of 164 Maple St., was sitting in the living room watching television when the lightning struck. He said he wasn't aware the lightning hit his house.

"I knew it was close," Sipes said. "It actually flew me out of the seat." Sipes' wife and 4-year-old daughter were not home at the time of the fire.

Sipes said the only other person in the house was Sonya Zurowski, 21, of 162 Maple St. Sipes alerted Zurowski of the fire, and they left the home.

Youngsters delivering newspapers during the storm reported seeing blinding bolts of lightning strike the ground near 164 Maple Street and shortly thereafter a neighbor spotted smoke coming from the attic of the house.

"(The lightning) flashed right by my feet," said Theresa, 11, of Manchester, who asked that her last name not be used. "The flash was so bright I couldn't see."

She was four houses away from the house that caught fire.

Stephen McDonough, 12, of 163 Downey Drive, said he was at 201 Maple St. when he saw lightning strike the area. He then traveled down the street to see smoke pouring out of the attic at Sipes' home.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department responded to the fire with three engines and a ladder truck. The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department provided an engine for other calls coming in at the time of the storm.

"We had 12 calls in 10 minutes," Beckwith said. The majority of the calls were for alarms set off by the lightning, including alarms at Mary Cheney Library and Manchester Community College.

Live wires were reported down on Edmond Street and Seaman Circle, Beckwith said.

In addition, Northeast Utilities Co. reported that 1,106 customers in Bolton and 883 customers in Manchester lost power around 3:30 p.m., said Ervin Booker, a spokesman for Northeast.

The outages were caused when lightning struck lightning arresters which sit atop of utility poles, Booker said.

When lightning strikes the arresters, power automatically shuts off, so that power lines are not damaged, Booker said.

Power was restored to most areas by 8 p.m., Booker said, but 400 customers in Squire Village on Spencer Street were without power late Friday night.

A Coventry Police dispatcher said residents in Coventry lost power because of weather conditions.

MANCHESTER HERALD

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16806

LOCAL & STATE

Help needed for battle against drugs

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Children learn by example, and if the example includes drug and alcohol abuse, then that's what kids will do.

That was one of the points made by substance abuse specialists at a seminar Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In Manchester, the schools try to educate students to prevent them from abusing drugs and alcohol, but "the schools cannot do it alone. It takes a community effort," said Lynne Gustafson, the Manchester school system's head nurse.

And the schools are not alone. Programs like Crossroads of Manchester, a non-profit counseling center, exist to prevent drug and alcohol abuse among adolescents, according to the center's officers.

Rima Riedel, Crossroad's recreation coordinator, said the center's philosophy is a child will not abuse drugs and alcohol if he is aware of their effects, is involved in a supportive relationship with an adult, is communicative, is interested in personal development, is a contributor to the community, and is capable of making decisions.

Riedel says there are ways to block out peer pressure, one of the more common reasons for drug and alcohol experimentation by children and adolescents.

"How come there's so much peer pressure for drugs and alcohol?" she asked. "How come there's no peer pressure against drugs and alcohol?" She said children and teen-agers whose friends pressure them to drink alcohol or take drugs should think twice about the friendship.

"If you say no to drugs and lose a friend, then maybe the friend wasn't worth having anyway," she said.

But there is progress, Riedel said. Celebrities and other role models for teen-agers are giving the message to say no to drugs and alcohol. But peers are not the only people who young adults and children look to for guidance, Riedel said.

Often parents who smoke cigarettes or abuse substances order children not to do the same. But that does not work, she said, because kids learn by example, not lectures.

She mentioned the television advertisement in which a father finds his son's drug supply and asks him where he learned to use drugs. The boy, about 12 years old, looks his father in the eyes and says, "from you."

Television also influences the way children behave, Riedel said, and the messages sent are good and bad.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

RAISING AWARENESS — Jennifer Payne, 41, of Washington, D.C., passes through Manchester Friday during her run to raise awareness about sickle cell anemia, a crippling genetic disease which affects 2 million black Americans. Manchester was the 62nd city she has passed through en route to her destination in Portland, Maine.

Lappen won't seek Tedford's seat

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Craig S. Lappen, a member of the Parent-Teacher Association Council, said Friday he will not run for the seat on the Board of Directors to be vacated by Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford.

Lappen had been mentioned as a possible candidate for Tedford's seat. Tedford announced Wednesday he would not seek re-election.

Lappen, 42, of 296 Timrod Lane, said in a telephone interview Friday night that he doesn't have enough experience for

the job.

"I'm flattered if anyone asked me... but I think there are a number of people in town that would be better qualified," Lappen said.

Lappen, who has assisted Democrats in past campaigns, recently finished a two-year term as president of the PTA Council.

Joseph V. Camposo, also mentioned as a possible candidate to fill the vacancy left by Tedford, reportedly said he also is not interested in running. Camposo, who is chairman of the Fair Rent Commission, and a former

member of the Board of Education could not be reached for comment Friday.

That leaves Josh M. Howroyd as the only possible Democratic candidate for now. He served as Tedford's campaign manager in the last three elections.

Howroyd, an alternate member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, has said he is interested in succeeding Tedford on the board but will not force a primary if another candidate is chosen. He said he wanted to run in 1987, but Director Mary Ann Handley was nominated by the town committee.

Nightclub will open Wednesday

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Residents and downtown business owners will be able to take a peek at a controversial Main Street nightclub and restaurant before it opens to the public Wednesday.

Phil Pavone, the owner of Hanky Panky's at 411 Main St., said Thursday he plans to hold a wine and cheese party for interested residents and neighbors from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday before the club opens to the public at 7 p.m. The club is in the basement of the Manchester Mall.

Hanky Panky's became unpopular with some downtown business owners and residents while it was still under construction, in part because of Pavone's plans to have male strippers perform there Wednesday nights.

Neighbors said they were also worried about loitering, vandalism and drug use, which they claimed were problems at the former Bentley's Nightclub in the Parkade. Pavone owned that club, which closed last October because of a dispute over the lease, according to Pavone's former landlord.

One of the club's most outspoken critics was George Marlow, who owns Marlow's Department Store next door.

Marlow said Friday he probably won't attend the opening Wednesday because he welcomed Pavone to downtown when Pavone began working on the club a couple of months ago. Marlow said that was before he found out about the male strippers.

While he said he still opposes the idea of male strippers, he said now he is more concerned about where the patrons will park.

"I'm opposed to male strippers," Marlow said. "Anyone in their right minds would be opposed. But I don't think that's the issue. If the clergy is not taking legitimate steps... I don't think it's up to a selfish merchant."

Marlow told the Parking Authority in March he planned to fence off 100 spaces he owns behind his store at night to prevent club patrons from parking there.

But he said he'll wait and see what happens with the club before putting up any fences.

Parking Authority members had said they did not want to use the 100 spaces and suggested establishing an earlier curfew on the municipal parking lots, including the one behind the club.

The authority later decided not to act on the curfew. Pavone could not be reached for comment Friday.

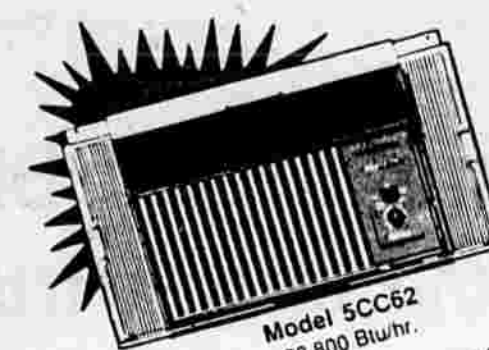
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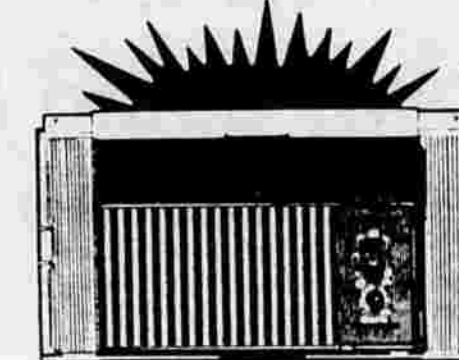
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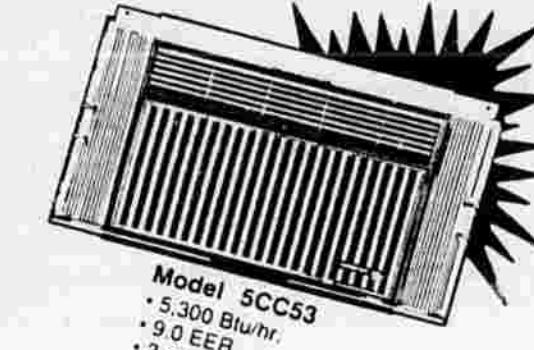
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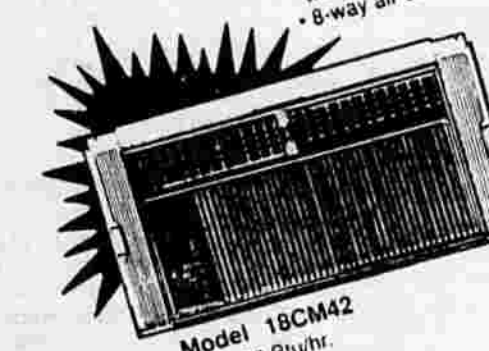
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• 1.2 EER
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• 8-way air directors



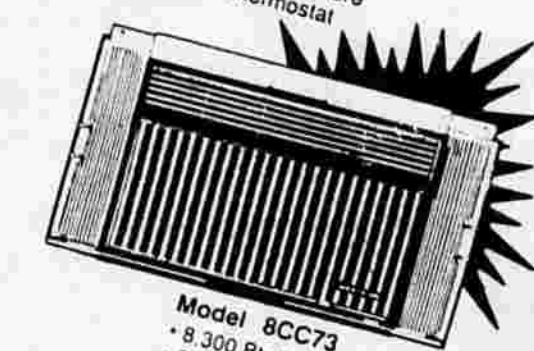
Model 5CC72
• 6,000 Btu/hr.
• 7.0 EER
• Easy-clean, slide-out washable filter
• Adjustable
• 10-position thermostat



Model 5CC53
• 5,300 Btu/hr.
• 8.0 EER
• 3-speed fan
• Adjustable temperature calibrated thermostat

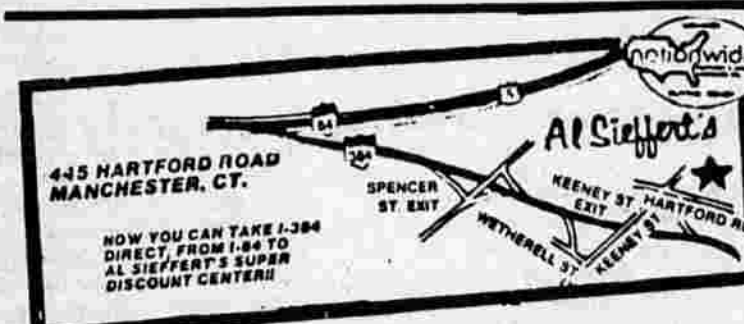


Model 18CM42
• 17,000 Btu/hr.
• 7.5 EER
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• Adjustable
• 10-position thermostat



Model 8CC73
• 8,300 Btu/hr.
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• Adjustable temperature calibrated thermostat
• Movable flush w/ window sill

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 3, 1989 - 5

MANCHESTER HERALD

1989

Local & State

Water mains flushed

The town of Manchester Water and Sewer Department will flush water mains Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the following locations: To West Middle Turnpike from East Middle Turnpike north along Woodbridge Street, Crosby, Willard, Vernon, Kennedy, Hamilton to Taylor Street, and east to the town line.

There may be water discoloration and reduced pressure during the flushing.

Register to vote

The registrars of voters will hold a voter-making session today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marshalls Mall in the Manchester Parkade on Broad Street. Voter registration will also be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut in addition to changes of address and any change of party enrollment for Manchester residents only.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Parking Authority, Lincoln Center gold room, 8 a.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipal Building, 9 to 10 a.m.
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Library Board, Whiton Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Wednesday
Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, 3:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Special town meeting, Community Hall, 7 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Drug and Alcohol Commission, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Housing Committee, on site, 7 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
Building Code Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Coventry's Advocacy to Sensible Expansion, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.



BENEFIT AUCTION — Anne Miller auctions off a potted plant Friday before several smiling onlookers. The auction was held by Child and Family Services Inc. of Manchester to benefit the agency.

Town could benefit from bill that governs recycling firms

By Andrew Yurkovsk
Manchester Herald

Manchester will be able to keep the recycling residue from out-of-town garbage out of the town landfill if a bill under consideration in the Legislature becomes law.

The state Senate Wednesday unanimously approved a bill on recycling that could require the municipality from which trash originates to take back the remains of the trash after recycling, even if the recycling operator is in another town, state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, said Thursday. The bill now goes on to state House of Representatives.

The provision on recycling residue is included in an amendment drafted by Meotti that is included in the bill. Meotti said he was prompted to make the

amendment by a superior court judge's decision last year to allow N S Realty, 200 Tolland Turnpike, to dump residue from out-of-town trash in Manchester's landfill.

Meotti said he thought the judge's decision was wrong. Town ordinances prohibit the dumping of out-of-town trash in the landfill, but N S Realty had claimed that the residue was the byproduct of an industrial operation and that the town had to accept it.

Under the recycling bill passed by the Senate, a town in which a recycling operator is located would have the right to force the operator to take residue back to the town from which the waste originated, Meotti said.

Meotti said his amendment eliminated a provision in the bill that would have required a recycler's hometown to accept residue, but the residue could

amount to no more than 20 percent of the recyclable material handled by the operator.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Ronald Fracasse granted a temporary injunction in November preventing the town from barring N S Realty and two related trash-hauling companies, Admiral Trucking and Anco Inc., from dumping residue at the landfill.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said that the town would have to push for a ruling on the permanent injunction to try to overturn the temporary one. He welcomed passage of the Senate recycling bill.

"It certainly would be a step in the right direction," he said. Angelo Squillante, the executive officer for N S Realty, Admiral and Anco, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Technical workers reject contract

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Technical workers who service computer systems for Off Track Betting centers in Connecticut and New York City rejected a proposed three-year contract Wednesday night, a union official said.

The 25 workers, who are employed by General Instruments Corp. of New York, were

scheduled to meet with company officials Thursday night to try and hammer out a new contract, said Dion Guthrie, business manager of Local 1501 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The workers voted 20-5 Thursday to reject the contract in a meeting at the Howard John-

sons motel in New Haven. Guthrie said workers were prepared to strike if no agreement was reached before the current contract expired at midnight Thursday.

Attempts to reach General Instrument Corp. officials in New Haven Wednesday night by telephone were unsuccessful.

Students assist kids' hospitals

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Some Coventry High School students will help present an \$8,000 donation for the Newington Children's Hospital during a telethon by television station WTNH this weekend.

"The telethon is to benefit children's hospitals throughout the United States," said Coventry High School teacher Jay Brown in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Brown is an advisor for the school's Student Council, which helped raise the money. Nick Evagelou, Student Council president, says he is looking forward to being one of those who will help make the presentation scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

"This was good because it was the first time we got the whole school rallied behind a common goal," Evagelou said.

The telethon is to be broadcast from Newington Children's Hospital Saturday and Sunday, according to Evagelou.

The money was raised through a joint effort of 10 schools in the Charter Oak Conference student senate.

COC is the athletic conference for Coventry High School, however, two years ago, the student senate portion was formed.

"The reason it was formed is to encourage non-competitive activities...to generate a feeling of unity with the other schools, to reach out beyond our school..." said Brown.

The 10 schools are Coventry High School, Bolton High School, Bacon Academy, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Cranwell High School, East Hampton High School, Portland High School, RHAM High School, Rocky Hill High School, and Vinal Technical School.

Evagelou said each school had a coin contribution competition.

At Coventry High School, \$500 was raised. Together, the 10 schools raised the \$8,000.

"This is the first year the conference student senate had worked to do something for the Newington Children's Hospital," Brown said.

"It was such a success we very well might do it again."

Newington Children's Hospital treats seriously ill or crippled children. Evagelou said the \$8,000 will go to buy a piece of machinery for the hospital.

Birthday party slated for Hale

COVENTRY — Rain or shine, state hero Nathan Hale's birthday (June 5, 1775) will be celebrated in grand style at his birthplace on Sunday with the beating of drums and the firing of muskets.

The grounds of the Nathan Hale Homestead on South Street will come alive with performances by the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes and Drums, and Knowlton's Rangers.

"This 'regalement' of our most famous Revolutionary War hero is a special tribute to the townspeople of Coventry, who have supported the Homestead over the years," said Mary Beth Baker, site administrator, in a news release.

Activities will be ongoing from 2 to 4 p.m., with refreshments and tours of the homestead free to residents of Coventry from 1 to 5 p.m.

Owned by The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, the Nathan Hale Homestead was built in 1776, the year of Capt. Nathan Hale's death. Hale family memorabilia are on display, including Nathan Hale's Bible.

Victors to the homestead come from all over the world, "in search of the meaning of the Revolution, of patriotism and heroism, and of what life was like for the average family in the Revolutionary War era," said Baker.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Unsworth

Elizabeth (Holland) Unsworth, 80, of Conway, S.C., formerly of Pascal Lane, Manchester, wife of the late William Unsworth, died Thursday (June 1, 1989) in South Carolina.

She was born March 15, 1909, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and had been a resident of Manchester for many years.

She was employed by Cheney Bros. for several years before retiring. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

She is survived by a son, William N. Unsworth, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Gail Rosetto of Manchester, and Mrs. Mary Troughton of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; a brother, William Holland of London, Canada; four sisters, Mae H. Troughton of Manchester, and Rachel Ferguson, Minnie Blair, and Maude Smith of Belfast, Northern Ireland; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of the arrangements.

Margaret Murphy

Margaret Murphy, 77, of Storrs, died Friday (June 2, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Walter J. Murphy.

She was born in Manchester, Nov. 20, 1911, and had been a resident of Storrs for five years after living in Coventry and Manchester. Before retiring, she was employed as an inspector at the former New Model Laundry and had also worked in several area grocery stores. She was a member of Wrightsville Seniors.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Irene M. Lukas of Manchester; two sisters, Martha McCollum and Jane Lukas of Manchester; a brother, Steven R. Werbner said that the town would have to push for a ruling on the permanent injunction to try to overturn the temporary one. He welcomed passage of the Senate recycling bill.

"It certainly would be a step in the right direction," he said. Angelo Squillante, the executive officer for N S Realty, Admiral and Anco, could not be reached for comment Friday.

Under the recycling bill passed by the Senate, a town in which a recycling operator is located would have the right to force the operator to take residue back to the town from which the waste originated, Meotti said.

Meotti said his amendment eliminated a provision in the bill that would have required a recycler's hometown to accept residue, but the residue could

amount to no more than 20 percent of the recyclable material handled by the operator.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Ronald Fracasse granted a temporary injunction in November preventing the town from barring N S Realty and two related trash-hauling companies, Admiral Trucking and Anco Inc., from dumping residue at the landfill.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said that the town would have to push for a ruling on the permanent injunction to try to overturn the temporary one. He welcomed passage of the Senate recycling bill.

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Benjamin Magowan

Benjamin H. "Bucky" Magowan Jr., husband of Agnes (Lee) Magowan, of 32 McGuire Lane, Manchester, died Friday (June 2, 1989) at the Newington Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1975, he was the owner and operator of the B.H. Magowan Jr. & Sons Fainting Co. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. He was also a member of the South United Methodist Church and a former member of the British-American Club and the Veteran of Foreign Wars, both in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by seven sons, Timothy Magowan, Michael Magowan, Randall Magowan, James Magowan, and John Magowan, all of Manchester; Benjamin Magowan III of South Windsor; and Richard Magowan of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter, Linda Brazinkas of

Manchester.

The funeral will be Thursday, June 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

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Vernon; a brother, Fred Lauritzen in Florida; a sister, Mildred DeCandia of Coventry; 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

Private funeral and burial services will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Veterans Administration Hospital, 555 Willard Ave., Newington 06111.

Leslie W. Harlow

A memorial service will be held Monday for Leslie W. Harlow, who died May 31 at Hartford Hospital. The service will be held at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Boston Turnpike. Burial will be at the convenience of the family at Newington Center Cemetery in Newington.

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1989

Dodd would hike officials' salary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, one of the few lawmakers to back the controversial and ill-fated pay raise package earlier this year, introduced two bills in the Senate Friday that would raise salaries for lawmakers, judges and federal scientists and phase out speaking fees for legislators.

"In the four months or so since we debated the president's pay raise proposal, the headlines have receded, the cartoons and the call-in shows have turned to other topics, but the issues raised at that time remain," Dodd said.

The Connecticut Democrat introduced one bill that would increase the salaries of federal judges, executive branch political appointees and top research scientists by 10 percent a year for four years beginning in January.

The second bill would raise the salaries of senators, House members and senior legislative aides by 10 percent a year for four years while reducing honoraria at a rate of 25 percent a year until it is banned at the end of four years.

Dodd was one of a handful of lawmakers to back a proposed 50 percent pay raise earlier this year, arguing that salaries should be raised and honoraria eliminated. But most other lawmakers, feeling intense political pressure, voted against the raise despite private grumblings that a raise was needed.

"Honest discussion of the appropriate salary for members of this body must begin with a recognition that the true pay level for United States senators is not \$80,000, it is really \$125,300," Dodd said in a prepared floor speech.

Packaging rules OK'd by House

HARTFORD (AP) — The state House of Representatives on Friday easily passed a bill levying a \$1 per ton dumping fee on trash and giving state environmental officials authority to regulate packaging materials starting in 1991.

The bill, aimed at encouraging recycling, passed on a 128-18 vote and now goes to the Senate. Debate on the bill lasted most of Friday afternoon, but much of it amounted to stalling by Republicans.

Early versions of the bill, which was drafted by Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, would have levied taxes of up to 5 cents per item on all goods packaged in non-recyclable containers.

But under heavy lobbying from retailers and the packaging industry, Mushinsky revised the bill, and the version passed Friday contains no taxes that penalize non-recyclable packages.

Still, Mushinsky described the bill as the first effort in the nation to regulate packaging materials. She said it is needed because of the extraordinary shortage of landfill space in Connecticut.

"We're going to start with this," Mushinsky said after the vote. "If it doesn't get (the packaging industry's) attention, we're going to add some teeth."

The bill would set a \$1 per ton dumping fee for all trash. The money would go to the state's recycling trust fund.

The bill also sets up a task force to study the possibility of forcing newspapers to use recyclable newsprint. Earlier versions of the bill would have required newspapers to switch to recyclable paper, but a loophole added Friday by Mushinsky allows newspapers to avoid the switch.

The bill authorizes state environmental officials to develop regulations for packaging, including codes that would be affixed to packages to tell consumers their contents, starting Oct. 1, 1991.

"We want industry to voluntarily change its packaging to be more friendly to recycling," Mushinsky said.

Man charged in Norwalk rape to be questioned about murder

WESTPORT (AP) — A Norwalk carpenter charged in a recent rape and suspected in another sexual assault will be questioned in connection with last week's bizarre murder of a Westport woman.

Michael Franzese, 28, was arraigned Thursday in Norwalk Superior Court on charges of attempted murder, first-degree sexual assault and first-degree kidnapping in connection with Wednesday night's rape.

He was being held on \$500,000 bond and was scheduled to return to court June 13.

Franzese, who is self-employed, was arrested in his car, which was parked in a wooded area of a Norwalk park. The 28-year-old rape victim was in the car, police said. She was being strangled with a rope tied to a tree and her wrists were handcuffed, police said.

Westport police want to question Franzese about the May 24 murder of 38-year-old Joan Werkin, the mother of two children. She had been strangled with a rope or cord. Her body was found late that rainy night under a pile of burning brush near a shopping complex on Main Street.

Westport Police Chief Ronald Malone said Friday that he wouldn't comment on the case because it is still under investigation.

But he did say, "There's been a



MICHAEL FRANZESE charged in rape

lot of speculation about this. It's a horrible situation. It's devastating to the family... We're just doing what cops do best, being investigators."

Westport police attempted to question Franzese Wednesday night, but he declined to talk without an attorney. Franzese still had not talked to Westport

police Friday, Norwalk police said.

Franzese's attorney, Anthony J. Depanfilis, was in court Friday and not available for comment.

The victim's husband, Craig Werkin, has said he wasn't with his wife the night of her murder. He has been questioned by police, but hasn't discussed details of the case. He operates the Crayton Furniture Corp. of Westport.

The husband has told police that his wife's murder was similar to a crime depicted in the film, "Criminal Law." The movie includes two rainy-night scenes in which women are strangled and their bodies burned.

The Bridgeport Telegram reported Friday that Westport town records show the Werkins recently completed renovations on their home. But the owner of the company that did the work said he didn't know Franzese and that the suspect didn't work at the Werkin home. Norwalk Police Lt. Arthur Arway said Westport police are investigating if Franzese had done any carpentry work in Westport.

Meanwhile, Norwalk police are trying to determine if Franzese had any role in a May 20 rape.

NATION & WORLD

Historic elections in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Eastern Europe's first somewhat democratic elections in more than 40 years pit Solidarity, reborn and invigorated, against a Communist Party struggling to keep itself and the economy afloat.

About 80 percent of Poland's 27 million eligible voters are expected to enter curtained booths Sunday and choose from long lists of candidates for seats in the Sejm, the existing unicameral parliament, and a new Senate.

Campaigning went down to the wire Friday, with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa taping a television message and Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, delivering a rare television address.

Walesa urged restraint on both sides and said many people in the government were worried about the election's outcome.

"We are running very aggressively and proposing clear solutions," he said. "A lot of people with other political concepts have not seen such a thing before, and they are scared. A lot of people are scared."

He said Solidarity and the Communist Party face "hard work" in finding solutions to Poland's economic and social problems.

"We are all learning on both sides," Walesa said. "We shouldn't give way to emotions... because emotion could destroy us."

Jaruzelski made a similar appeal.

"This is first of all a dispute about Poland, about what she will be like tomorrow, a year from now," he said.

"An intention to revile those representing different or independent views, a push for a crushing victory, this is not a good road. Playing with fire is not allowed. Choosing the road of hostility, tension and upheavals would be deadly to Poland."

In apparent acknowledgment that Solidarity would win a great many seats, he called for a "broad, post-election coalition."

Party candidates and their allies are guaranteed 299 seats in the Sejm, or 85 percent. Solidarity candidates are contesting the other 161 seats and all 100 places in the Senate, which will be the first freely chosen legislative chamber in the communist world.

Walesa, who entered negotiations with authorities in February hoping to regain Solidarity's legal status, emerged two months later with a large step toward democracy in Poland. He is not a candidate, but he is directing the opposition campaign.



The Associated Press

Bush lauds opportunity for peace

By Walter R. Mears
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE — President Bush returned from his European mission Friday calling it "a triumph of hope" for a world moving beyond the Cold War.

Bush said the Western alliance is on the offensive for peace and must stay there. After months during which Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev held the initiative in arms-control proposals, Bush claimed it back.

"I am now returning from Europe with a message for the American people — a message of hope," the president said on arrival at Pease Air Force Base in nearby New Hampshire. "We have a great and historic opportunity to shape the changes that are transforming Europe."

The president said the opportunity grew from the strength and resolve of the United States and its allies, and "also because of the power of ideas — especially one idea which is sweeping the communist world: democracy."

Bush was greeted at the air base by 2,400 people, including military personnel and children let out of school for the event, after his seven-hour flight from London, final stop on his week-long journey to four nations.

He told the cheering crowd that his conventional arms cut challenge to Moscow is not an arrogant one but a bold, fair, good-faith appeal.

It was an upbeat finale to an upbeat week for Bush. Pronouncing the European trip an unqualified success, Bush lieutenants predicted its impact would carry over into domestic affairs.

"This helps," said John Sumunu, the White House chief of staff. "We're going to try to take full advantage of it."

Bush was asked on Air Force One if the trip would give him greater respect. "I never thought I suffered from lack of respect," he said, then laughed. "You mean a little like Rodney Dangerfield?"

Bush began his day by planting a pin oak tree on the lawn behind Winfield House, residence of the U.S. ambassador in London, to commemorate his visit. Then he, Mrs. Bush and a six-helicopter entourage flew to Heathrow Airport to board Air Force One for the trip home.

Bush chatted with aides and reporters, watched a movie, caught a nap. Mrs. Bush showed off a gift from Queen Elizabeth II, a framed, autographed photo of the queen with one of the renowned White House puppies. It was taken in May when she visited friends of the Bushes at their horse farm near Lexington, Ky.

The Bushes plan to return to Washington on Sunday after relaxing over the weekend at their Kennebunkport home.

The centerpiece of the trip was the NATO summit in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday, and Bush's presentation there of a proposal for drastic reductions in East-West conventional forces in Europe, cuts he said should come by 1995.

In addition, the allied summit agreed to compromise settlement of a disagreement over short-range nuclear missiles, which are to be put on the negotiating table only after a conventional arms deal is completed. The United States and Britain were wary of negotiations. West Germany wanted them immediately.

Bush said that compromise demonstrated the strength of NATO. The alliance "has never been more united, never been stronger," he said.

FIRST FISH — President George Bush beams with pride as he holds up a mackerel that was caught by a fishing companion during an outing off the Maine coast near his home in Kennebunkport on Friday. Bush returned Friday from a week-long trip to Europe and is scheduled to spend the weekend at his home.

Prime minister vows 'clean start' in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Sousei Uno became Japan's new prime minister Friday and pledged to "make a clean start" after months of a bribery scandal that shook the establishment and soiled the image of the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

Parliament approved Uno early in the day, ending the party's five-week search for someone unblemished by the scandal, in which Recruit Co. is accused of trying to buy influence with cut-price stock and huge campaign donations.

He had been foreign minister and replaces Noboru Takeshita, who resigned to take responsibility for the scandal.

In a suggestion of a tougher line on trade policy, Uno told reporters the American use of threats to gain trade concessions from Japan was "like negotiating with your fists up."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Taiso Watanabe said, however, that the new administration would practice "consistency and continuity" in foreign policy.

Uno, 66, said political reform

would be his first priority.

His party, in power since it was formed in 1955, has sunk to an all-time low in opinion polls because of the scandal. It needs a boost before elections this summer for half the upper house, but Uno's initial appointments were unlikely to provide one.

Ryutaro Hashimoto, his choice for party secretary-general, told reporters Friday he had received 2.4 million yen (\$17,000) in 1985-86 from Recruit Co., a data and publishing conglomerate.

His new chief cabinet secretary, Masajuro Shikawa, said he had given a blank signed receipt to another Liberal Democrat, who divided a large donation from Recruit among several such receipts to get around reporting requirements.

Analysis said the appointments indicated a continuation of Takeshita's policies.

At least six ministers in the 20-member government that Uno installed Friday are carry-overs from Takeshita's Cabinet, and several others served in previous administrations.

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Legal Talk by Attorney Leo J. Barrett

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Abandoned boys get to keep farm

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Seven brothers who struggled to remain together after their mother died and their father abandoned them will be given their grandfather's farm as a result of a probate agreement.

The agreement filed in Hall County Probate Court last week provides the 74-acre farm of Cecil O'Kelley in Tadmore to the seven grandsons.

A problem arose when O'Kelley's widow, Mary Evelyn, filed last year for \$14,000 in support from her husband's estate. When O'Kelley died in 1985 he left an overdrawn checking account and an overdue note on the land, so there was no way to pay Mrs. O'Kelley without selling the farm.

The agreement sells the farm to a trust fund set up for the seven O'Kelley brothers by benefactors touched by their plight. The fund, which has exceeded \$100,000, will make back payments and will provide \$4,000 to Mrs. O'Kelley.

The boys' mother died in 1983 of a brain tumor, telling the oldest, Terry O'Kelley, that her last wish was for the brothers to remain together.

They stayed with their grandfather until his death left them in the hands of Thomas O'Kelley, their alcoholic father. He stripped the farm of its chicken houses and lumber, then left and was convicted of abandonment.

The brothers, then aged from 17 to 7, tried to tough it out alone on the ranch but lost all they had when the converted trailer they lived in burned.

Benefactors built a four-bedroom house for the boys and an anonymous donor gave property next to their farm. A chicken house on that land later burned, killing 3,500 birds. Investigators blamed arsonists but no arrests were made.

Terry O'Kelley, now 21, lives with his wife and infant son in a house on the donated chicken farm. He works in a carpet mill.

Two boys live in the house that was built for the brothers, two live with relatives and the youngest two are in a boarding school in Rome, Ga.

Terry O'Kelley remains the legal guardian for his brothers who still are minors.

City, state tunnels missing the mark

CHICAGO (AP) — The city and state began building from opposite ends and the result — a tunnel that doesn't meet in the middle — has left the project in a muddle and architects in a huddle.

Already four years behind schedule, the pedway designed to link City Hall with the State of Illinois Center across the street to the north was only a few tantalizing inches from completion Friday.

Unfortunately, the state's section is 9 inches lower than the city's and 8 inches too far east.

Fingers have been pointed in both directions over who is to blame, but both sides agree about this much: It's going to take \$309,669 in changes — among them, a new elevator stop at City Hall — to put matters on an even keel.

"The city screwed up or the state screwed up, but either way, us taxpayers get the bill. So what's new?" said James McGee, standing outside City Hall and in front of a plywood wall erected to keep pedestrians away from the work site.

"I came down here to get my vehicle sticker and I'm glad I did," said McGee, a meatcutter. "The way the city is throwing away money, it'll probably cost me more next year."

John C. Hill, the city's coordinating architect on the \$2 million project, said the city has agreed to pick up the tab for the changes, even though he continues to insist the state is at fault.

Public service or 'trash TV'? 'America's Most Wanted' stirs a debate

By Lee Mitgang
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Critics have dismissed it as "trash TV," "TV tabloid journalism," or media-inspired vigilantism. "America's Most Wanted," a suspect in the drug-related torture-slaying of 12 persons in Mexico was nabbed in Arizona in April. Last month, an escapee from a California jail charged with jewel theft and kidnaping was caught in Rapid City, S.D.

And this week, an 18-year search for John E. List, wanted in connection with the shooting deaths of his mother, wife and three children in Westfield, N.J., ended in Richmond, Va., after the case was featured on the Fox television program on May 21 and prompted some 300 phone-in tips.

This ratings mainstay of the fledgling Fox network has turned 22 million Sunday viewers into bloodhounds, responding to televised mug shots and dramatized re-enactments of crimes with up to 5,000 phone-in tips every week.

Since "America's Most Wanted" first aired 15 months ago, 79 of the 154 fugitives profiled have been captured, and 48 were the direct result of viewer tips, said Michael Linder, the program's executive producer.

TV fare like this is a long way from "The Ed Sullivan Show," the Sunday sine qua non of a generation ago. After 67 episodes, "America's Most Wanted" has attracted both strong supporters and detractors.

Citing the program's success in drawing attention to fugitives, Los Angeles County officials last February began circulating descriptions and photographs of wanted criminals among all county employees.

The FBI, despite initial skepticism, is now a firm supporter of the TV program and has cooperated with producers on a number of cases, including the List case.

"The FBI has told us that there is no way to estimate the number of Americans alive today because of 'America's Most Wanted,'" said Linder in an interview.

"There is a benefit that goes beyond simply arresting fugitives. These are among the nation's most violent criminals. Capturing them means prevention of murders and other serious crimes," he said.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police, in Arlington, Va., gave "America's Most Wanted" an "excellence in media" award last October.

But the American Civil Liberties Union has raised questions about the program's fairness.

"Our worry is that the program portrays the actual crime prior to an indictment or conviction in a way that suggests guilt," said Colleen O'Connor, national director of public education. "It has the effect of validating the accusation. That could preempt the right to a fair trial in some cases."

"It would be one thing if the show only functioned like an electronic post office billboard," she said. "But it's quite another if the content of a program describes something as true that could be debatable."

Linder said his show has not proven prejudicial to criminal defendants.

"In every case that has gone to court, local prosecutors and lawyers have been able to agree on jurors that hadn't seen 'America's Most Wanted,'" he said.

Others have questioned whether the program leads to neighbors snitching on neighbors, causing authorities to harass innocent persons.

Replied Linder: "We tell our viewers they can call anonymously. But fully 85 percent are willing to leave their numbers for follow-up by law enforcement investigators. People are not using this show to bother their neighbors."

Nation & World

No sign of rocket debris

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet satellite booster rocket re-entered the atmosphere over the U.S.-Canadian border with no sign that any debris reached the ground, a State Department spokesman said Friday.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the launch Wednesday and said in a later dispatch that the third stage of the Proton rocket booster, which had put three satellites into orbit, descended over the U.S.-Canadian border.

"There was no indication that any debris of any kind hit the ground," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. He said the descent of such boosters is a routine occurrence and that they almost always burn up in the atmosphere before reaching the ground.

Capt. Thomas Niemann of the U.S. Space Command at Colorado Springs said the Soviet rocket booster was tracked back into the atmosphere at 2:54 p.m. EDT Wednesday at 48.5 degrees north and about 86 degrees west, which would place it over Minnesota's border with Canada.

Sevenent Sinhalese slain

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Gunmen tied up 17 Sinhalese and shot them to death in a series of attacks nationwide that appeared to be orchestrated, military officials said Friday.

"The bodies of eight young men, their hands tied behind their backs, were found Thursday by workers at a plantation in the central Sri Lankan city of Beragala, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Beragala is 45 miles northeast of Colombo.

Four bodies were found Thursday in the southern town of Matara, 72 miles south of Colombo, and five bodies were found in Kurunegala district, 36 miles northeast of the capital, they said.

They said all the men were killed in similar fashion but did not give details.

Independent sources said the executions were carried out by pro-government vigilante groups that previously killed members of an anti-government Sinhalese extremist organization. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

John Paul travels north

TROMSOE, Norway (AP) — Pope John Paul II preached against a godless world Friday and visited his northernmost flock in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

In a city better known for nightclubs than devotion, thousands of people braved a 39 degree chill and gray skies that hid the sun as the pontiff led evening prayers.

"We are gathered this evening in the long bright twilight of the north, in the light of the setting sun which so clearly symbolizes Christ," John Paul said. He wore a white overcoat and spoke in English.

Tromsoe, an island in a fjord surrounded by snowcapped peaks, is at 70 degrees latitude, 217 miles inside the Arctic Circle. It is the northernmost outpost of the church, with 600 Roman Catholics.

"I'm surprised so many people came, but we don't get many famous people here," said a young woman in blue jeans and a ski jacket.

Eastern announces cuts

MIAMI (AP) — Strike-slowed Eastern Airlines said Friday it was requiring non-union employees to work more hours for the same pay, cutting management pay by 20 percent and eliminating vacations for the rest of the year.

The austerity measures were announced as a federal bankruptcy judge in New York kept alive hopes by striking employees that the enfeebled airline might be purchased by a friendly investor they are backing with their own money.

At a hearing, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Liffand gave the investor group led by Chicago commodities trader Joseph Ritchie until 2 p.m. EDT Monday to further refine a revised buyout proposal, based on discussions with the airline and its major creditors.

Alar is taken off the market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manufacturer of Alar, the apple chemical that stirred a national furor over a possible cancer risk to children, said Friday it is taking the substance off the U.S. market immediately.

Uniroyal Chemical Co. continued to defend the chemical as safe but said continued use on apples "is causing doubt and confusion about the safety of America's food supply."

Apple growers and processors had pleaded for such action because fears about Alar had drastically cut into apple industry sales.

The company said sales of daminozide, which is marketed

Wright relaxes as others scurry

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright relaxed in his office Friday as other Democratic leaders jockeyed for inside position in the race to move ahead in the power structure after Wright's resignation takes effect.

"He's taking calls. He didn't have much time to take them yesterday," said Mark Johnson, the Texas Democrat's press secretary.

Wright, who announced Wednesday that he would step down as speaker upon selection of his successor, spent Thursday doing interviews with reporters.

He planned a relaxed weekend, but planned to join the congressional delegation traveling to Miami on Sunday for a memorial service honoring Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who died this week.

Wright's reign as speaker is expected to end Tuesday, the day a Democratic caucus has been scheduled to nominate a new speaker; almost certainly the current majority leader, Thomas S. Foley-D-Wash.

Republicans also planned to meet Tuesday to nominate Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., as speaker.

But there was no known opposition to Foley among the Democrats, who hold a strong majority in the House, and it was a given they will their own nominee rather than the Republican nominee when the full House votes Tuesday after the separate party caucuses.

Even among Republicans, Foley is well-liked and regarded as showing much more courtesy to the minority party than Wright.

Foley said this week he wanted to turn the House away from the partisan bitterness of the past few months and get legislators back to work legislating.

President Bush, returning from Europe on Air Force One, was asked Friday about talk of a political war in the House.

"I don't like it," he replied.

But the president, a former House member himself, declined to offer advice on the new Democratic leadership team.

"The last thing they need is advice from the executive branch about how to proceed," Bush said.

While Foley appears headed toward certain election, several candidates are vying for the other Democratic leadership slots. The

market, although there is no government ban on its use. The EPA said it also will notify foreign governments about agency concerns about Alar.

"The action taken by Uniroyal will significantly reduce risk from exposure to daminozide," said Victor Kimm, the EPA's acting assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

The EPA has said it plans to ban use of daminozide in food products because tests in laboratory animals have indicated the chemical can cause cancer. Final action on the proposed regulation is not expected until late 1990.

voting for those positions probably will take place no sooner than a week after next week's speaker election.

Reps. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., are competing for Foley's position of Majority Leader. Gephardt is a member of the Democratic leadership who ran unsuccessfully last year for the party's presidential nomination. Jenkins is a popular member of the more conservative wing of the party.

The No. 3 Democratic leadership slot, majority whip, is being vacated by Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif. Coelho recently acknowledged that he failed to report a loan from a savings-and-loan whose chief executive helped set him up in a junk bond deal.

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Education and Gynecologic Associates of West Hartford, P.C.
Dr. Henry Jacobs is pleased to announce that Dr. Peter Brown will be joining Obstetric and Gynecologic Associates of West Hartford, PC on July 1, 1989.


Dr. Brown is a 1982 graduate of Brown University and a 1985 graduate of Brown University Medical School. He is completing his specialty training at Mount Sinai Hospital. Dr. Brown will be practicing obstetric and gynecologic medicine and surgery.

The practice has offices in West Hartford, Avon and Westfield and is a Hartford Hospital of affiliated group.



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Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

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The WOODBRIDGE RESTAURANT

The Woodbridge Room at the Manchester Country Club will not be open for lunch on June 7th due to a private reservation.

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OPINION



Beyond the Webster case

By William A. Rusher

Some time this month, the Supreme Court is expected to hand down its decision in the Webster case. That is the case in which the state of Missouri has asked the court to reverse its historic 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade, permitting abortion on demand during the first three months of pregnancy.

It is, of course, possible that the court may affirm its original decision. Certainly it may find a way to avoid a total and outright reversal. But the betting in Washington is that the "Reagan Court" will at least modify Roe in ways that will return to the 50 state legislatures some part of the decision-making process on this controversial subject.

The pro-abortion (or, as they prefer to put it, "pro-choice") forces have pointed to this fact as one practical consideration that ought to make anti-abortion ("pro-life") advocates think twice before calling for changes in Roe. Asserting that public opinion polls show strong public support for abortion on demand in the early months of pregnancy, they threaten to launch an enormous drive in the state legislatures to write that support into state laws, if the Supreme Court makes this necessary. They suggest that the outcome would be the election of many hundreds of new state legislators pledged, not only to abortion on demand, but to the whole liberal agenda. But how valid is this analysis? One of the really big lies that the pro-abortion forces have propagated in recent years is the myth that, according to the polls, a majority of Americans support abortion on demand in the early months of pregnancy. On the contrary, almost every serious poll has reported that a solid majority of

Americans flatly opposes abortion on demand, and would permit it only in the three famous "hard cases": pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, and those cases in which carrying the baby to term would jeopardize the life of the mother. If, then, the court's decision in the Webster case returns any part of the decision-making power in this area to the state legislatures, the "pro-life" forces may well have less cause to fear the outcome than their "pro-choice" foes.

Before Roe vs. Wade, the great majority of states either banned abortion outright or severely limited the circumstances under which it was permissible. A few of the most "liberal" states allowed it on demand. That is likely to be the situation again, when the smoke has blown away. The anti-abortion forces are likely to prevail in all but a handful of states.

No doubt there are a great many state legislators, and candidates for state legislatures, who would be eternally grateful if they could be spared this cup altogether. But advocates on both sides of this battle are notoriously unyielding, and members of state legislatures will have to make their decision on this issue and then live (or die, politically) with the consequences.

The upshot is that the battle (if it comes) to write new state laws on the subject of abortion may provide Republicans with the best chance they have had in many years to weaken the Democratic grip on the legislatures of many states.

It is Democratic control of the state legislatures that enables them to gerrymander the U.S. House of Representatives so effectively that, while roughly equal numbers of voters can cast their ballots for Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress, the House is invariably controlled by the Democrats by around 260 to 175.

It will be ironic indeed if the Webster decision provides the kickoff for a successful drive to end the liberal Democrats' control of most state legislatures — and, ultimately, their grip on the House of Representatives as well.

William A. Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 3, 1989

Chinese students teaching the world

By Chuck Stone

Graduating seniors head out into the real world, convinced their class is special, their year historical, their members unique. But the class of 1989 can lay claim to membership in one of Western civilization's most exciting moments — the Chinese students' revolution.

The ability of millions of students to bring China's communist dictatorship to its knees has awed the world. A million people in any kind of demonstration, as there were in Beijing, boggles the mind. (Only seven cities in America have more people.) But people (over 1 billion) are China's biggest resource.

As American students did 20 years ago, Chinese students are pressing for moral change and the right, as Mao Tse-tung once put it, to let "a hundred flowers bloom and a hundred schools of thought contend." When you think about it, that's a fairly accurate interpretation of the First Amendment.

In their demonstrations, the Chinese students have melded the intrinsic gentleness of Confucian morality and the non-violent tactics of Gandhi and King. They are teaching a watching world that non-violence can still stop armies, a lesson that rock-throwing Palestinian students have forgotten in their freedom struggle against Israel.

The Chinese students' revolution for democracy exalts other lessons of history.

When they posted a few unassuming posters six weeks ago on the walls of Beijing University, they were following the path of an Augustinian monk who nailed 95 Theses to the door of the castle church at Wittenberg 472 years ago and launched a religious revolution.

When a young Chinese leader of the hunger strike wistfully longed for "a beautiful perfect system," he seemed to replicate Alexis de Tocqueville's praise of Americans for their "lively faith in the perfectibility of man."

The ideas behind our American Revolution still inspire the world, as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes so accurately predicted, "Every idea is an incitement."

In 1919, ideas incited Chinese students when they orchestrated the May Fourth Movement, a massive protest against the Treaty of Versailles' cession of Chinese territory to Japan. The editor of a magazine, New Youth, had called on the students to forgo old traditions and follow the ideas of "Mr. Science" and "Mr. Democracy."

Seventy years and two genera-

tions later, Chinese students have gone beyond mere protest. They are calling for massive changes in the system. But the system has resisted change for 3,500 years. China is a history of dynasties — Shang, Ming, Ch'ing, Nationalist and now Communist. Whether ruled by Dowager Empress Tzu Hsi, the Japanese puppet Wang Chingwei, the American ally Chiang Kaishek or Communist Premier Li Peng, China has managed to absorb with almost paradoxical nonchalance the convulsions of violent change.

Students may be reaching to that cultural intractability as they teach another lesson that Americans unlearned two decades ago — respect for one's elders.

The lesson's symbol is a student hero, a frail-looking 71-year-old editor with unruly white wisps of hair, Qin Benli. As he has threaded his way through groups of chanting demonstrators in Shanghai, many have cheered him.

When the Communist Party cut Qin's weekly paper, The World Economic Herald, under the censorship list of a "rectification committee," scores of Chinese journalists publicly supported him.

"We are just one little newspaper," declared the septuagenarian Qin, "but if we win, we can contribute to a free press in China." Faith is a powerful elixir.

In a country with a religious tradition of Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism, a Christian prophet's words seem exquisitely appropriate for this 1989 student revolution. And a little child shall lead them.

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

Letters policy

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.

Grenadian officials seize and ban books

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — When U.S. troops invaded the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada in 1983, the idea was to restore all the benefits of freedom and democracy. It hasn't turned out quite that way for Grenadians.

Grenadian officials have been seizing a variety of books entering the country because Prime Minister Herbert Blaize doesn't want the people living under his democracy to read them. He thinks they might jeopardize peace and national security in Grenada. The government has drafted a list of banned books and customs officials are seizing them by the box at Point Salines airport.

Most of the banned books are leftist. They include titles by Fidel Castro, Karl Marx, Malcolm X and Maurice Bishop, the leftist Grenadian leader who was assassinated in 1983. The books can be read in Grenada's patron country, the United States. But apparently freedom of thought is too dangerous to entrust to Grenadians.

Literature by left-leaning and communist authors is not the only thing missing from the shelves in Grenada. The government has even banned books by Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned civil rights leader in South Africa.

That depends on your definition of human rights. No one is being tortured with a cattle prod or sentenced to a chain gang. But enlightened people are supposed to understand that freedom of the mind is more precious than freedom of the body and that loss of one inevitably leads to loss of the other.

Voice of China

The Chinese student revolution is giving the Voice of America radio broadcast one of its finest hours.

VOA, the U.S. government radio network, broadcasts nearly nine hours a day in Mandarin Chinese and one-half hour daily in Cantonese, much of it devoted to news.

There are also eight hours of daily broadcasts in English to mainland China and Southeast Asia. The English language broadcasts are almost as popular as the Chinese broadcasts, for a number of reasons.

The students are given to quoting from American Revolution figures and Abraham Lincoln. They prefer the VOA to Britain's BBC broadcasts in China because philosophically, economically and politically, the students feel closer to the United States.

They have learned their English most often from teachers who learned it from Americans and the VOA.

Open Forum

Just plain tired of being a loser

To the Editor:

I agree with J. Blaine Lewis Jr. about wanting to keep the Lotto game at 40 numbers. When the numbers go up to 44 and our chances decrease even further than they are at present, I will stop throwing my money away.

I think that people stop buying because they never win — even \$3. Facing reality, and coming up with the common-sense fact that if I can't pick three out of 44, the odds are so astronomical — and I am just plain tired of being a loser.

I think the smartest people are the ones who never buy Lotto tickets — and I know a

lot of these smart people — and not one single "millionaire."

Evelyn (Barraclette) Tomaszewski
16 South Road, Bolton

Define government design and purpose

To the Editor:

I read your letter to the editor in the Manchester Herald. Your idea about setting up a committee to study government spending sounds like a very noble idea.

You will never get government spending under control unless you first define the design and purpose of government. The problem we have today is that government is trying to do things it has no business doing. Government lacks direction and leadership.

A very good essay was written on the design and origin of government. It was the ideas of this essay which created one of the most powerful and freest nations on the earth. The whole progression of mankind in the last 200 years can trace its origin back to this man's work.

Thomas Paine wrote "Common Sense" in 1776. It was these ideas that led to the origin of this nation. It was his essay on the design and origin of government that first defined the difference between society and government.

It is critical that you define the purpose of government before you set up a committee to study spending. If the design and purpose of government is not defined, this committee will just be a noble waste of taxpayers' money.

Peter J. McNamara
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 3, 1989

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Engagements



Lisa A. Ferrato

Ferrato-Yeomans

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Misisco of Enfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Ferrato of Ellington, to Jonathan Evans Yeomans of Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeomans of 97 Kensington St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Enrico Fermi High School, Bay Path College and the Computer Processing Institute. She is employed at The Hartford Insurance Group as a systems analyst. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. He is vice president of First American Title Insurance Co. A July 1 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.



Suzanne Staub
Mark Golden

Staub-Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Staub of 67-C Ambassador Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Staub to Mark James Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Golden of Endicott, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1983 graduate of Mitchell College with an associate in arts degree, and a 1986 graduate of Flagler College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is self-employed.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Endicott High School and a 1983 graduate of Hartwick College with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing and a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is account manager for Digital Equipment Corp.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.



Beverly S. Hayes

Hayes-Sullivan

Beverly S. Hayes of 30 Jean Road and Richard P. Hayes of Tolland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan of Wallingford.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1985 graduate of Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. She is employed by the Krupp Co. as a regional marketing coordinator.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Lyman High School and a 1985 graduate of Nichols College. He is a sales representative for C.P.I. Controls in Providence, R.I. A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at Block Island, R.I.



Margaret Beebe
David Williams

Beebe-Williams

Mary F. Beebe of Rockville announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ariene Beebe of East Hartford to David Eugene Williams, son of Irene H. Williams of Unionville. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Daniel C. Beebe and the prospective bridegroom is also the son of the late Eugene E. Williams.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockville High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Pratt & Whitney.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Plainville High School and is employed by D.R. Templeman Spring Co. A Nov. 16 wedding is planned at St. Bernards Church, Rockville.

College Notes

Bayer graduates cum laude

Stephen D. Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bayer of 125 Waranoke Road, graduated cum laude from Tufts University with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations. He plans to attend law school in the fall. While at Tufts he participated in the Satellite Space Bridge between Tufts University and Moscow University. He also taught a course in the Experimental College program.

On college track team

Phillip Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mark Sanderson of 91 Brigham Tavern Extension, Coventry, was a member of the 1989 Hamilton College Men's Outdoor Track Team. He will be a senior at Hamilton next year.

Awarded nursing degree

Carol Lyn Rossetto, daughter of Paul and Claire Rossetto of Thayer Road, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Simmons College, Boston, Mass., at commencement exercises May 21. While at Simmons she was president of the Nursing Liaison and a resident adviser. She will be working as a pediatric nurse at the UConn Health Center-John Dempsey Hospital. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Two graduate at Skidmore

Jill Ann Bycholski of 46 Westminster Road and Maura Anne Hagearty of 8 Green Hill St. graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on May 15.

Bycholski received a bachelor of arts degree in business-economics and Hagearty a bachelor of arts degree in American studies-art history.

Papa chosen at Bucknell

Jennifer Papa, daughter of John and Rosemarie Papa of 87 Waranoke Road, has been elected a student government representative at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has served as a student government representative and as a writer for the school newspaper.

She is a 1987 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School.

King on dean's list

John R. King of 160 Bryan Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College. He just completed his junior year and has been elected vice president of the senior class.

Majors in journalism

David M. Howard, son of Gordon and Carol Howard of Andover, graduated in May from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

While at the college he was a member of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and active in The Maroon, where he was co-editor in his senior year. At graduation he was honored with the Knight Memorial Award for excellence in journalism. He is a 1988 graduate of RHAM High School, Hebron.

Earns degree in German

Jennifer A. Heiarich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Matthew Heinrich Jr., 14 Montclair Drive, graduated May 14 from Gettysburg College with a bachelor of arts degree in German.

At the college she was active in Alpha Delta Phi and the Student Senate, as secretary. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Graduates from St. Anselm

David C. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Marshall of 13 Thayer Road, graduated on May 20 from St. Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. He received a degree in history.

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, June 3, 1989

China enchants traveling couple



By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

For a couple who never planned on traveling around the world, George and Barbara Potterton certainly have managed to get around.

They have visited Russia, China, Israel, West Germany, northern Italy, Thailand, India, Egypt and Holland through the Connecticut chapter of the Friendship Force exchange program, started by former President Jimmy Carter.

They've also traveled to Australia, New Zealand and England on their own.

George, 77, and Barbara, 74, of 171 Avery St., both retired teachers from the Manchester school system, had planned on their latest trip either:

They were invited by the commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development to travel to Shandong, China, which is Connecticut's sister state in April.

The Pottertons decided they could visit China and not worry about their expansive yard, which they transform into a garden showplace in the summer months.

The Manchester couple was among 40 goodwill ambassadors from around the state who spent 13 days visiting the schools, industries, and historical sights, and meeting villagers, businessmen and government officials in China.

In 1986, Connecticut and Shandong signed a formal agreement that the two would pursue economic initiatives, and promote economic, cultural, academic and social exchanges.

In return, Connecticut will be hosting representatives from several Chinese companies in September for a glimpse of how Americans work and live.

Shandong has an abundance of natural resources, and has relied on agriculture, fishing and mining for its economy.

In addition, leaders of big business and industry are interested in making business arrangements in Connecticut, but they don't want to jump into deals overnight, Barbara Potterton said. They need time to foster working relationships.

The Pottertons describe the Chinese as very industrious and friendly, quiet and polite, but eager to practice their English with Americans. Chinese children begin learning English in third grade, but they only practice it two times a week. Nevertheless, students who continue to learn through high school manage to speak basic English.

George Potterton said significant changes have taken place in China since their first trip there in 1982.

For example, China is in the midst of a building boom. A 30-story building which has the inscription "the large building," is now dwarfed by new, cloud-scrapping buildings.

In addition, luxurious, westernized hotels are replacing elegant Asian hotels, which lacked many of the comforts of the west.

In 1983, for example, hotels provided pitchers of boiled water for drinking and cleaning, because the water in China was unsafe to drink from the tap. Today, however, the new hotels have built-in purifiers.

The Chinese have also improved their bathrooms by installing modern-day commodes in hotels, Barbara Potterton said.

There are more automobiles in China, but bicycles still remain the main form of transportation. The goodwill travelers did not see the turmoil which is occurring in Beijing between the students and government. However, the tour group was not allowed to visit Tiananmen Square, the largest open square in the world.

George Potterton thinks the government may have been preparing for the student uprisings at that time.

He was not surprised by the student demonstrations. As thousands of Chinese students return home from colleges and universities in America and Europe, they are bringing westernized ideas to other students, who in turn, want more democratization, George Potterton said.

As the Connecticut group traveled throughout China, they were treated to state dinners with government officials, which included numerous toasts and a great deal of interpretation.

"Each place we went, we would be greeted by some potentate," Barbara Potterton said. "We hadn't experienced that before. It was kind of nice."

One of the highlights of their trip was a visit to an elementary school in Jinan, the capitol of Shandong. Of course, being former teachers, the Pottertons had many questions about teacher preparation in China.

They were impressed by the discipline of the 1,400 students in six grades.

There were about 54 to 60 students in each class, which surprised the Pottertons.

"If we had 25 students (in U.S. classrooms) we think they're abused," Barbara Potterton said.

They relive their trip each time they give a presentation. If given the opportunity, the couple said they will travel again. "We haven't been to South America yet," Barbara mused.

SENIOR GLOBE-TROTTERS — George and Barbara Potterton stand outside their home at 171 Avery St. The couple made their second trip to China in April as part of a goodwill mission with the state Department of Economic Development.

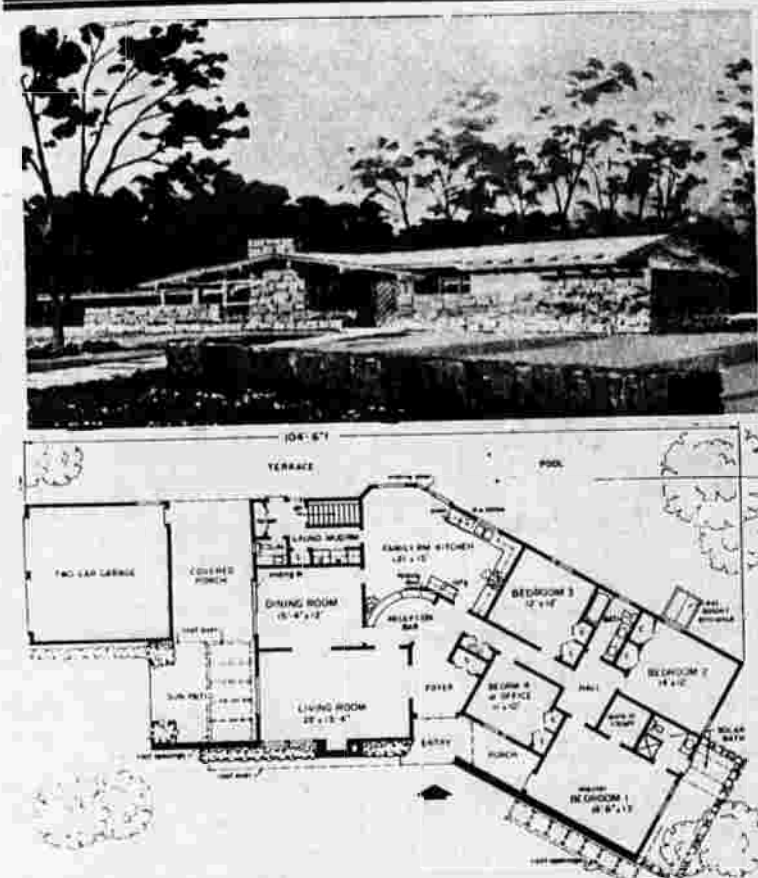
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1989

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FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — Two gable roofs highlight this contemporary ranch house. Inside, the living and dining areas adjoin to provide a large entertainment area. Plan HA1522C has four bedrooms and 2,200 square feet. For more information write to architect William G. Chirgotis, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We are contemplating building a garage next to or joined to our house. Can you give us some tips about the location of the garage. Are there any rules of thumb we should follow or should we just use our own judgment?

ANSWER: There are some rules of thumb but the final decision is yours, based on the requirements of your family. Another factor is the town regulation about where a garage can be placed in regard to your house and the property line. Your judgment should be tempered by the principal use of the garage aside from a place to park the car. If, for instance, the shopper in the family will have to carry large grocery bags from the car to the house, an effort should be made to locate the garage where there is easy access to the kitchen. Consider other things, such as whether the garage also will be used as a workshop or a play area or anything else. Another factor is weather. Will it be necessary to protect the garage from winds or rays of the sun? An attached garage is preferable to a detached one, but if conditions make it necessary to have a detached structure, consider the use of a breezeway or some other walkway or protected area.

QUESTION: We soon will be moving into a new house or, rather, an old house that will be new to us. A friend recommends we have all the locks in the house

changed. This will be quite an expense and we are sure the owners will turn over to use all existing keys. What is your advice?

ANSWER: The same as your friend's. There are many people who might have keys to the house, among them relatives of the owners as well as several tradesmen. All of them may be honest, but keys can fall into the wrong hands inadvertently. The locks to all doors that permit entry into the house should be changed.

QUESTION: I recently purchased a second-hand cherry coffee table. I was told by the seller that if I wanted to refinish it the pores should be filled with a wood filler before staining and finishing. After I removed the old finish, I found the surface of the wood to be fine-grained. It hardly seems to need a filler. But in view of the advice I got, should I go ahead with the filling of the pores?

ANSWER: Cherry wood usually is close-grained and does not require the pores to be filled prior to finishing. The purpose of the filler is to provide a uniform surface. If yours already is that way, it would not seem to need any extra attention. It is difficult to give you an accurate answer without seeing the wood. Don't you have a friend or relative who knows something about wood? If not, ask his or her opinion about the texture of the wood and whether any filler is necessary.

New gadgets for your home

By Andy Long, The Associated Press

What's new on the market? THE PRODUCT — A solar-powered outdoor light.

Manufacturer's claim — That this light can be installed anywhere without wiring... that it is designed for installation around patios and walkways... that it features a crystal-like prismatic or system... that it produces a higher level of light output than comparable models... that it uses standard "C" batteries that are recharged through the use of a solar panel... that a photocell automatically turns on the light at night for up to 7½ hours... and that it can be wall, surface or ground-mounted and is available as a single fixture.

THE PRODUCT — A hand sander with an easy-to-grip handle.

Manufacturer's claim — That the sander holds a continuous roll of sandpaper... that, when a change of fresh paper is required, a section of sandpaper can be pulled out and the used sandpaper torn away... that the backing of the sandpaper has a sticky surface that holds it firmly to the sander's working surface... thus preventing the paper from shifting.

On the House

ing or creasing, which can cause gouges and scoring on wood surfaces... and that individual roll rolls of paper are available in medium, fine and very fine grades.

THE PRODUCT — A utility knife with an interlock protection. Manufacturer's claim — That this knife has a heavy-duty, die-cast body and a patented nose design to secure the blade between the knife halves... that it has diagonal ribs for non-slip slide offering three cutting positions and storage space in the handle for three heavy-duty blades... and that the model was overwhelmingly preferred by professional workers in an extensive field test, yet has been designed to suit weekend do-it-yourselfers.

THE PRODUCT — A tweezer designed especially for woodworkers.

Manufacturer's claim — That this tweezer has a stainless steel point made for grasping the most difficult of splinters... that it eliminates the need for a splinter

probe... that no gouging and cutting are necessary... that the point easily penetrates the skin and picks up particles as fine as a hair... and that it is encased in a vinyl holder to keep it sharp and ready for safe use.

THE PRODUCT — A fake electronic alarm system.

Manufacturer's claim — That this system simulates a security and alarm unit... that it includes a stainless steel keyswitch plate with an indicator light that includes a simulated window sensor and an alarm warning decal... that it is installed easily with simple mounting screws included in the kit and without wiring or cutting... that it is powered by two inexpensive batteries that last up to two years... and that it is an inexpensive crime deterrent that can help frighten away vandals and burglars.

The solar-powered light is manufactured by Intermatic Inc., Intermatic Plaza, Springfield, Ill. 60081; the hand sander by DVI, 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 55144; the utility knife by Stanley Tools, 600 Myrtle St., New Britain, Conn. 06066; the tweezer by Overview Ltd., 567 Windsor Rd., Woodridge, N.J. 07075; and the fake system by WTC Electronics, P.O. Box 314, McKean, Pa. 16426.

Plenty to put in your garden

By Eori Anronson, The Associated Press

What did you plant, or plan to plant, in your garden this year? Did you include many of the items that are popular among gardeners, seed buyers and other sources? David Phillips, of Park Seed Co. (Greenwood, S.C. 29647), reports that perennials are much in favor; so are cut flowers, overwintering dry arrangements, drying potspourri and wreaths.

Selling well, he added, are marigolds, zinnias, impatiens, Achillea Debutante, gomphrena, echiveria globosa, and herbs that are used in place of salt to flavor food, providing more natural flavoring.

Colored vegetables also are popular, including purple peppers and radishes, yellow stuffing tomatoes, orange bush squash, Honey Red seedless watermelon, and yellow ornamental edibles such as Malabar spinach and hyacinth bean. Space-saving vegetables that will grow in containers are also in demand. Vegetables that are big sellers at Park include Sweet Million, Better Bush and Whopper tomatoes, County Fair and Whopper cucumbers, Venture bean and Romano bush bean.

Weeders Guide

Romanesco, widely grown in Italy, and Whirlout (French or Belgian) endive. Other Burpee introductions include butterhead lettuce from France, Japanese mustard green, bush shell beans from the Caribbean, and cabbage from Alsace-Lorraine.

Newcomers from Stokes Seeds (Buffalo, N.Y. 14240) include Super Sweet Banana pepper; Hungarian plant breeder Istvan Turi, seedless Jack of Hearts watermelon; Summeret VF beefsteak tomato, very early; Centron cabbage; Precocious sweet corn, early maturing; Can-Am Express, a cross of a Western cantaloupe and an East-Western muskmelon; and two "baby" vegetables — Bush Baby cucumber (pickling gherkins) and Baby Bell miniature eggplant.

RASPBERRY 'RUBY': Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva has introduced a fall-fruiting raspberry called Ruby, which is a cross between widely grown Heritage and Titan. Unfortunately, among others, international vegetables that are "favorites in their native lands but little-known in the United States." They include the Haricot Vert, or filet bean from France; asparagus pole bean with long pods from Southwest Asia; and well-known in Europe; broccoli

FOCUS / Money

Appliance Costs

Table with 3 columns: Appliance, Average Model, Efficient Model. Rows include Electric water heater, Refrigerator, Central air conditioner, Clothes washer, Electric dryer, Gas dryer, Dishwasher, Color television, Light.

Tax Adviser

By George W. Smith

QUESTION: Several states now allow parents to set up educational trust funds to help children with their college expenses. The income is deferred until withdrawn. I read that some savings bonds may also qualify. Do you have any information on this?

ANSWER: A limited tax break will be allowed for investments in United States Series EE Savings bonds purchased after 1989 used to pay qualified higher educational expenses for yourself, your spouse or dependents.

QUESTION: I mailed my income tax return to the Internal Revenue Service on time. The IRS returned the envelope to me because of insufficient postage. To add insult to injury, they penalized me for filing late. Can they do that? Is the penalty deductible?

ANSWER: The answer to your first question is "yes." You can and certainly will penalize you. Tax returns which are returned to taxpayers by the postal service for postage due are not considered late by the IRS. This is true even if the return was tossed in the mailbox on time. Unfortunately, any balance due could be assessed a penalty and, worse yet, penalties are not deductible.

QUESTION: Can we take a deduction for late payment charges that were applied to our

An insurance deal to skip

Wiser choices to make if you need cash

By the Editors of Changing Times

Here's a deal you should refuse. After hearing a dying young man plead poverty on a radio talk show last year, Robert Worley Jr. started a company with his father in Albuquerque called Living Benefits.

The senior Worley argues this is a humanitarian service because it gives the terminally ill fast cash. But insurance experts think differently. Indiana University insurance professor Joseph Beith calls the plan "a system for the exploitation of the terminally ill."

QUESTION: Do I have to make quarterly estimated income tax payments on the amount that I will owe resulting from the passage of the new Medicare law?

ANSWER: The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 was signed into law on July 1, 1988, and will affect all individuals eligible for Medicare Part A (hospital insurance) benefits starting in 1989.

QUESTION: I have been experiencing some financial difficulties over the past year and, as a result, part of my mortgage payment is being paid by a state agency. Can I claim the interest portion charged to my mortgage as a deduction on my return?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, you may deduct only your share of the mortgage interest that you actually paid out of your own pocket. You cannot deduct the portion of the mortgage payments that are subsidized by a government agency.

Changing Times

— bosses, competitors, even friends — are clamoring up for fear of being sued. More companies will adopt policies against discussing ex-employees beyond confirming their rank, tenure and salary.

— banks raised fees or offered scanty yields on money-market accounts. Such moves haven't won them friends.

— the cost of promoting those extras hurt profits, so banks raised fees or offered scanty yields on money-market accounts. Such moves haven't won them friends.

— a shift is on to offer better traditional service. In San Francisco, for example, Wells Fargo Bank introduced 24-hour, seven-day-a-week access to its customer service center. "This isn't a machine," says Jack Kopec, the bank's executive vice-president. "These are people."

— Alas, the retreat from whiz-bang technology and financial supermarkets will not reduce your tab for everyday services. On the contrary, says New York banking consultant Barry Leeds, if a bank can convince you its service is tops, management figures you'll be less likely to fuss over a \$3 boost in monthly fees or balk at keeping \$1,500 locked up in low-interest savings to get free checking.

— a waiver of premium, which means premiums are forgiven if you are disabled. Whole life usually includes a waiver. With term, you must pay extra.

— You can borrow any cash value and use it for medical expenses. A policy loan you don't pay back comes out of what's paid at death but doesn't cause a tax liability and you don't have to pay it back.

FOCUS / Money

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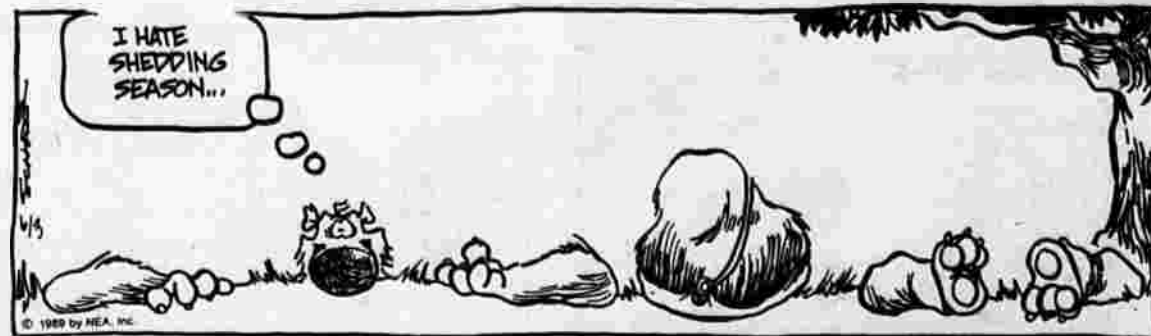
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LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Black
- 5 12. Roman
- 8 Central
- American oil tree
- 12 Emerald Isle
- 13 Siskin's bird
- 14 Long times
- 15 Field edge
- 16 From
- 17 Cadence
- 18 Two peas
- 19 A rose
- 21 Old card game
- 22 Outer
- 24 In a pile
- 26 False water
- 28 Contempt
- 29 Agricultural implement
- 30 Electrical unit
- 31 Oriental
- 32 Colorado Indian
- 33 Indian wear
- 35 Bridge supports
- 38 Wretched nut
- 39 Antelope
- 41 Numbers
- 42 Juvenile
- 48 Ragan's son
- 47 Cuts
- 49 56. Roman
- 50 Female voice
- 51 Photography
- 52 Bernstein, for short
- 53 Address Arlene
- 54 New England university
- 55 Drivers' gp.

DOWN

- 1 Unearthly
- 2 Jagger
- 3 Descriptive
- 4 Actor Sparks
- 5 Medical picture
- 6 Merest bar
- 7 Sacred image
- 8 Wiggly fish
- 9 Hot-water tank
- 10 Borrowed (2 wds.)
- 11 Hinder (law)
- 19 With much gore
- 20 Boating
- 22 Not at sea
- 25 Domestic
- 27 and carrots
- 28 Liquid food
- 33 Musical
- 34 Earthwire vessel
- 44 Part of the eye
- 36 Lobe
- 37 Slow-moving animal
- 38 Minx
- 40 Lizard
- 43 Earthwire vessel
- 44 Part of the eye
- 45 One of Columbus' ships
- 48 Saint
- 50 Susan Hayward movie

JUMBLE

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

GLEEY
YOHHB
THOUHS
DUGIED

WHAT THE ANT DID WHEN HE SAW THE ANTEATER.

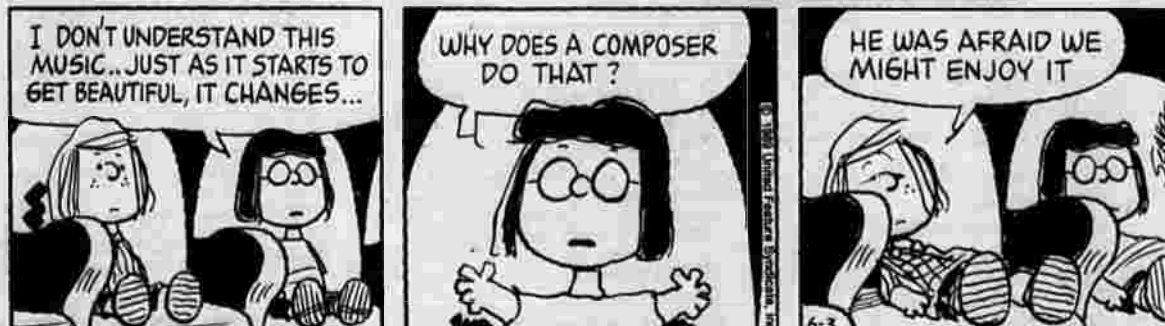
Now arrange the circled letters to form the complete answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: BRINY GAUZE PURPLE DECENT
Answer: The dip is the bowl where all her secrets are stored - "PINNED" UP



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Your Birthday
June 4, 1989

Something you've always wanted but felt you could never afford might be within your reach in the year ahead. Ironically, the ways and means may be made available in a rather easy fashion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your assertiveness will be tuned to a higher level today, but you'll know how to mask your initiatives with charm and consideration. Those with whom you'll be involved won't be offended. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to: Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your good deeds will be more effective and meaningful today if you help where you can without calling attention to what you are doing. Sooner or later others will learn of what you did.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will react warmly toward you today, especially members of the opposite gender, even though you are likely to be equally popular with both sexes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions might be a bit unusual and that which appears to be the greatest challenge or the most difficult to achieve could, in actuality, turn out to be the easiest for you to accomplish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today you can profit from studying the experiences of a person you admire. What works for this person will also work for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) More benefits are likely to be derived today from situations that have been inaugurated by others rather than from your own spade work. Cash in on this unique trend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Finding compatible companions to partner with should be easy for you today, because your strong suit is your ability to get along with people from all walks of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tasks that challenge your imagination and creativity are likely to be the ones you'll enjoy the most today. Equally important among these will also be ones you'll do the best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Any flirtations on your part could be taken to heart by the object of your interest today, so be careful not to fire loving glances at a broad array of targets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be dismayed if everything doesn't go to your liking early in the day, because there could be a major shift in conditions when afternoon calms in the good times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be reluctant to use terms of endearment in your most meaningful relationships today. People who already care for you will be further inspired by your comments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The ways you mean to acquire something a little luxurious that you've been wanting looks like it can be worked out at this time. Hold good thoughts.

Bridge

NORTH 6-3-9
♠ A K 2
♥ J 9 5
♦ K J 10 9 5 2
♣ 7

EAST
♠ 10 8 3
♥ K Q 9
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ A 6

SOUTH
♠ J 7 6 5
♥ A 10
♦ A 5 2
♣ Q 1 1

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT All pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

(thing, we've been told. This certainly proved to be true for South in today's deal. When North-South stopped in two no-trump, West had three choices for his opening lead. Finally, although it was right into the suit bid by South, he decided on what seemed to be a safe queen of diamonds. When East signalled encouragement with the nine of diamonds, declarer South showed that he had been reading some bridge books - he allowed West to hold the trick. Now I will not argue with the fact that when a defender's opening lead against no-trump is from an honor sequence, and his partner plays an encouraging card, invariably that suit is continued if declarer holds up winning the trick. In this instance, however, West exhibited his contrary tendencies by switching to the king of hearts.

That lead was even more delightful to East, who happily flagged the eight of hearts. South ducked, and the queen of hearts was continued. Declarer won the trick and played clubs. East took the ace and cashed four more heart tricks to set the contract two tricks.

It was a simple little deal, but it demonstrated an important lesson for declarer: Do not hold up winning a trick when a switch by the defenders to another suit will be disastrous for you. Another rule would also work - think before playing, not vice versa.

Hold-up damages

By James Jacoby

A little learning is a dangerous thing.

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 cipher is based on:

S X H P Q S I F P F S D N I G A
Y R S H Y I O Z M L Y M I G G
P A P D Y G W S Q . - F P D D Z
M L P I N N S I F

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The superego is that part of the personality which is soluble in alcohol." - Professor Harold Lasswell.

MANCHESTER HERALD FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CHEST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 1989

Sunday, June 4

6:00AM (3) Spread a Little Sunshine
(1) NH Magazine
(2) Children's Miracle Network Television
(3) Home Shopping Network
(4) Insight / Out
(5) Children's Miracle Network Television
(6) One Day at a Time
(7) Paid Programming
(8) Edge and Beyond
(9) Government Grants
(10) ESPN Surfer Magazine Highlights and News
(11) [LIFE] It Is Written
(12) [MAX] Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie" A small town sees the opportunity to host the nationally televised final performance of a teen-idol about to enter military service. Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret. 1963. (In Stereo)

6:05AM (HBO) Movie: "Real Men" (C) A television CIA operative and a mild-mannered insurance agent join forces to investigate a formula that could save the world. James Belushi, John Ritter, Barbara Hershey. 1987. Rated PG-13

6:10AM (CNN) Healthweek
(1) [DIS] Movies
(2) It's Your Business
(3) Christopher Closeup
(4) Twin Star Productions
(5) Government Grants
(6) Ring Around the World
(7) Aloha
(8) [A&E] Heroes Made in the U.S.A.
(9) [CNN] Style With Elm Kleinch
(10) [DIS] Movies
(11) [ESPN] Networks Illustrated Motorsports Series
(12) 6:45AM (3) Davey & Goliath
(4) 7:00AM (3) Wall Street Journal Report
(5) Point of View
(6) Today Tomorrow
(7) [DIS] Dive Plan
(8) [LIFE] Synchrotron Research
(9) It's Your Business
(10) Kenneth Copeland
(11) Amara Swaggart
(12) Fantasy World of Hanna-Barbera
(13) [A&E] Movie: "The Body in the Attic" The body of a young girl is found in the attic of a house in a small town. Barry Corbin. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(14) [CNN] Daybreak
(15) [DIS] Welcome to Pook Corner
(16) [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date scores
(17) [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
(18) [TM] Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara" A tough pioneer in 18th-century Mexico helps a white-swallowing "nun" cross the arid desert safely. Clint Eastwood, Shirley Maclaine. 1976. Rated PG

(19) [USA] Calico
(20) [A] Breakthrough
(21) Randy Meiss
(22) Larry Jones
(23) Weight Loss in America
(24) Minnie Faith Outreach
(25) Dr. James Kennedy
(26) Celebrate Lincoln
(27) [CNN] Big Story
(28) [DIS] Dumbo's Circus
(29) [ESPN] Bodybuilding
(30) [HBO] Seabert
(31) 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday
(4) Make It Real
(5) Frederick K. Price
(6) Set to Be This
(7) Transformers
(8) [A&E] Seaside Street (C)
(9) One Roberts
(10) [LIFE] World Tomorrow
(11) Robert Schuller
(12) [A&E] Journey to Adventure
(13) [CNN] Daybreak
(14) [DIS] Good Morning Mickey!
(15) [ESPN] Jimmy Baller Golf Connection
(16) [HBO] Babar Babar must deal with a roach infestation as he organizes a ballet performance to be organized a ballet performance.
(17) [MAX] Movie: "Boating, Boating" An American correspondent in Paris has a job



LITTLE GIRL LOST

A foster mother (Tess Harper, L) becomes involved in a fierce fight with the children's services bureaucracy after her foster daughter, Marie (Martini), is molested by her natural father. In "Little Girl Lost," airing SUNDAY, JUNE 4, on ABC.

common goal—the national figure skating championships. Judy Lohdy, James Vincent-McCloskey, Shirley Longley.

10:30AM (3) Inside Washington
(4) New Jersey Subcommittal Primary Debates
(5) This Old House (C) (R)
(6) Three Stooges
(7) Conversations With
(8) [ESPN] This Week in Sports
(9) [A&E] World of Photography
(10) [CNN] Newswatcher Sunday
(11) [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update
(12) 10:45AM (3) Children's Miracle Network
(13) [A&E] Living Dinosaur
(14) [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update
(15) Jewish Life
(16) 11:00AM (3) Face the Nation
(17) [ESPN] Networks Illustrated Motorsports Series
(18) [A&E] Heroes Made in the U.S.A.
(19) [CNN] Style With Elm Kleinch
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(13) [CNN] Newsday
(14) [DIS] Movie: "Kavk, the Wolf Dog" After a chimpanzee wild dog is saved, a young boy nurses him back to health. Ronny Cox, John Heston, John Candy. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

(15) [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update
(16) [USA] Tales of the Gold Monkey
(17) 1:30PM (3) Major League Baseball
(18) [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One
(19) [CNN] Newswatcher
(20) [LIFE] Orthopedic Surgery Update
(21) [TM] Movie: "Against All Odds" (C) An unemployed athlete is hired by a petty boss to locate his runaway girlfriend. Robert Ward, Jeff Bridges, James Woods. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:00PM (3) Movie: "Lost and Found" A godfather and a divorcee rediscover the nephew and mistress of missing Mr. Jackson. George Segal. 1978.
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Sunday, Continued

85 Wild Kingdom
(86) [A&E] Movie: "Life and Death" The opposite is profiled through interviews with friends and contemporaries. (60 min.)
(87) [DIS] Movie: "Harry and the Hendersons" A Washington family's life is turned upside down after they are invited to join a camping trip and take the Hendersons home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Lennox. 1987. Rated PG
(88) [HBO] Movie: "Real Men" (C) A television CIA operative and a mild-mannered insurance agent join forces to investigate a formula that could save the world. James Belushi, John Ritter, Barbara Hershey. 1987. Rated PG-13
(89) [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update
(90) [USA] Thrash
(91) 4:30PM (3) Kiner's Korner
(92) Great Wall of China
(93) [A&E] News (C)
(94) [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update
(95) [USA] My Sister Sam
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FOCUS / Entertainment

Talking with Harrison Ford

'I choose my projects so I can learn'

By Frank Sanello

The man with the bullwhip and lust for archeological treasures is back, and Harrison Ford plays him in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," the third installment of the successful film series directed by Steven Spielberg.

Ford's first starring role was in "Star Wars" in 1977, playing the nerdy-well-spaced space jockey Han Solo. Since then, the Chicago-born actor has steadily moved into more serious roles in films such as "Mosquito Coast" and "Witness," which earned him an Oscar nomination in 1985. He was most recently seen as the savvy business executive who romances Melanie Griffith in "Working Girl."

After studying at Wisconsin's Ripon College and appearing in summer stock, Ford moved to Los Angeles and made his film debut in 1964 in "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round."

His first collaboration with "Star Wars" director and "Indiana Jones" executive producer George Lucas began with "American Graffiti," when Lucas directed Ford in the film about coming of age in small-town California.

QUESTION: Steven Spielberg is on record saying that "The Last Crusade" is the final "Indiana Jones" movie. If he changed his mind, would you play Jones again?

ANSWER: That's a possibility. It would depend on the script. I don't have anything against playing the character again per se. After five years, it's like slipping into an old pair of shoes.

QUESTION: There also aren't supposed to be any more "Star Wars" movies. Would you play Han Solo again?

ANSWER: I have no interest



HARRISON FORD
... "old pair of shoes"

In playing him again, there's no challenge, and the character isn't interesting enough. I don't work for money. I choose my projects so I can learn something or be challenged.

QUESTION: Why do you try to do all your stunts, even the dangerous ones?

ANSWER: I don't do stunts. Stuntmen do stunts. I like to do the physical action. I believe that in order for the action to look real, it's important that the actor—not the stuntman—be in as many scenes as possible.

QUESTION: Have you ever been hurt doing a stunt — I mean, physical action?

ANSWER: Every so often somebody punches you — by mistake. I hurt my back on "Indiana 1" and suffered a ruptured disc. I had to return to LA for an operation, and they ended up shutting down production for an extremely expensive six weeks. That's probably why they don't want me to do stunts. In the third film, I was bitten by rats.

QUESTION: The critics

hated the second "Indiana Jones" film, and Spielberg even said he made the third film to apologize to the audience for making the second one. Is the third installment superior to the second?

ANSWER: We lost the younger members of the audience in "Indiana 2." I'm pleased that we're back with a formula that allows the youngsters to come back.

QUESTION: Why do you live in Wyoming instead of Los Angeles, where the movie deals are made?

ANSWER: LA is not a great place to live full time. On a clear day, it's still a fantastic place, but when was the last time they had a clear day there?

QUESTION: During your starring actor days you supported yourself as a carpenter. Why do you still do carpentry?

ANSWER: I like physical labor, and carpentry is still the work I know best. It's like a working meditation. I like the smell and feel the wood. It's also a tremendous discipline.

QUESTION: The origin of the scar on Jones' chin is explained in the current film. How did you get the scar on your chin?

ANSWER: I was driving to work at bullocks (the department store) in LA, and I hit a telephone pole while trying to fasten my seat belt. It was when they first started putting seat belts in cars, and they didn't work too well. I wasn't hospitalized, but I was sewn up without too much expertise — as you can see.

Frank Sanello is a syndicated columnist.

Pryor and Wilder fall flat in comedy



Filmeter

Robert DiMatteo

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R)

Three's a charm, they always say. But not in the case of this slapstick comedy set in the Big Apple — the trio movie to pair Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder.

Pryor is blind and Wilder is deaf, and to make matters worse, the throw-together pair are implicated in a murder. Meanwhile, the bad guys (and one bad girl) are after a gold coin that is really a coveted, high-tech super-conductor. That's about it for plot.

Not that there is much good about this movie. Pryor looks emaciated and exudes an air of desperation. If you loved him in his brilliant, scabrous one-man shows, it's almost impossible not to be disappointed by his frantic, bug-eyed mugging here and in other recent flicks. Wilder has been, well, wilder. A climactic showdown of equally blind opponents has the tiniest spark of wit, but that's all. Oh, there's a car chase too.

Is this movie's instant box-office success proof that die-hard Pryor and Wilder fans will watch them in anything? Or do a lot of people now accept humiliation and off-color insults as the equivalent of frolicsome, light-weight entertainment? **GRADE:** *

New home video

COCKTAIL (R) Touchstone Hangover time. Everything about this 1988 release is misconceived, including the basic premise that bartenders and boozing are the absolute height of he-man cool.

Tom Cruise stars as a fresh-faced, money-hungry Joe who becomes the best bartender in Manhattan — all under the tutelage of brawny, malechauvinist-pig drinker-pourer Bryan Brown. The picture is a manipulative mix of '60s and '70s sappy moralism, and '80s yuppie acquisitiveness. But Tom Cruise fans still want to see it (though they must have been disconnected by the sounds of laughter coming from less respectful members of the audience). **GRADE:** *

Contest focuses on Little League

By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

Little League Baseball fans can win a trip to this year's Little League World Series, held in Williamsport, Pa., as well as a great camera to take along and use to photograph the action.

Minolta Corp. is sponsoring a photo contest for all amateur — not professional — photographers, including the approximately 2.5 million youngsters who participate in Little League, as well as their parents and fans.

The winner of the grand prize will receive an all-expenses-paid trip for four to the Series, scheduled for Aug. 22 to 26, plus a Minolta MAXXUM 3000 camera system.

The contest which runs through July 15, honors Little League Baseball's 50th anniversary. An exhibit of winning photographs will be displayed at the Series, and proceeds from the contest will be used to initiate a drug education program for Little Leaguers.

Photos entered in the contest must be of an official Little League Baseball activity. To enter, submit a color slide, or a black-and-white or color print no larger than 5-by-7 inches (normal, drugstore-size prints will do). Little League Baseball, 50th Anniversary Photo Contest, P.O. Box 348, Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

Official entry forms are available at photo stores or through local Little League programs, and also by writing to Little

FOCUS / Hobbies

New index is really a gem

Something new has been added to the latest edition of Philatelic Gems. It's an index, to cover the whole schmeer — you can track down all the gem stories for any country in the four volumes.

If you don't have the earlier books (the first one came in 1984), you can order the whole set postpaid for \$55, or singles at \$9.95. (Linn's Stamp News, Box 29, Sidney, Ohio 45365.)

Author Donna O'Keefe stresses the keep-hopeful theme. Anybody can win. A United States serviceman stationed in the British Solomon Islands in the late '40s discovered a partial sheet of 2½ penny pictorials with horizontal perforations omitted. They go for \$6,300 a pair.

A stamp-minded kid, just messing around with his collection, was moved to strip a Guernsey issue of a first-day cover. Shouldn't have, of course, but perhaps it made somebody notice it was all in peace comment that was never issued. In 1979 the collector of Guernsey got a bump in postage rates after a batch of this value had been printed up and sent to the post office. They were ordered trashed but at least one got away and was sold eventually for \$30,000. Where's the rest of the sheet?

Among the 73 "gem" stories in this edition there are eight United States rarities to be added to the 29 described in the first three books: like a Beckman's Stamp Bureau at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford, Take Exit 58 off I-84. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

The 30th meeting and auction of the Central Connecticut Philatelic Club will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall. There will be a potluck supper and a 45-lot auction including several large bills.

COMING EVENTS: Tomorrow, First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission, parking and door prizes.

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Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

press is the 1989 edition of Scott's Specialized for Canada, again in full color. It shows stationary air post semi-officials and so forth. The publisher: Unirade Press, P.O. Box 172, Station A, Toronto, Ont., Canada, M5W 1B2. The cover price is \$7.95.

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Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06044.

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By Sandy Colton
The Associated Press

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Trivia

When the nose knows



A dog's nose is one of its most valuable assets. Its sense of smell is extraordinary. Feeling the temperature of its nose can indicate if the dog is sick. What's more, a dog's nose is its most identifying feature. The print made from a dog's nose is as individual from dog to dog as a fingerprint is from human to human. Many breeders and trainers now keep noseprints on file of their dogs, rather than pawprints, and insurance companies require a noseprint when a dog is bonded. According to the National Dog Registry, dogs in the United States continue to be registered by tattooing them with a social security number, rather than by keeping file prints of their muzzles. However, should the need arise to identify a dog beyond a shadow of a doubt, the accuracy of such prints would be right on the nose.

Illustration: © Factoring Facts National Dog Registry. © 1989 from America's Spinalcord, Inc.

Hearing help for dogs

By Allan Leventhal

Along with failing sight, one of the most common consequences of aging in dogs is hearing loss. Copying what has developed to help humans, an audiologist and a veterinarian at Auburn University are developing a canine hearing aid.

Dr. Curtis Smith and veterinarian A. Edward Marshall have modified a standard human hearing aid with a soft foam covering. It is worn just inside the ear canal and adjusts to fit any size dog.

Most dog owners are familiar with the falling hearing of a large percentage of aging dogs. They are unable to hear your calls. In order to get their attention you often have to pound on the floor so they can feel the vibrations. These pets become increasingly isolated, sometimes depressed and are at risk from approaching cars and other previously audible dangers.

The hearing device, which is not yet in mass production, requires about three weeks conditioning for the dog to adjust. It starts with a 10-minute practice session each day with the volume turned low. The owner works with his pet to make the hearing aid more comfortable and tolerable. Without this conditioning, Dr. Marshall says, dog will almost certainly reject the device. Dogs will dig or shake them out of their ears and chew them up, he said.

So far only a handful of dogs have been successfully fitted with the hearing aids. One of the difficulties in treating hearing loss in dogs is that the equipment required to measure and assess the extent of canine hearing loss costs \$20,000 to \$30,000, putting it out of the reach of all but large veterinary centers.

Allan Leventhal is a Boston veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06044.

Jewish history told

NEW YORK (AP) — A story spanning 25 centuries and covering 13 lands, is told in a new, colorful and imaginative permanent exhibit in the Hall of Asian Peoples at the American Museum of Natural History here.

The exhibit centers around a spectacular wall grid that indicates diagrammatically the diversity of Asian Jewish life through history in many different lands. On the grid are placed appropriate examples of ceremonial and folk art objects, portraits and quotations to bring the history to life.

At the same time, two screens make available interactive video programs by means of which museum visitors can explore individual areas that interest them.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Murmur of the Heart (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 8:30 — Slaves of New York (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 8:30 — Mothers (R) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 8:30 — Hell in the Heart (R) Sat 7:30, 9:40; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 8:30, 11:30.

EAST HARTFORD
Savoy Cinema — Dead Poet's Society (PG-13) Sat 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 11:45; Sun 12:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40 — The Untouchables (R) Sat 7:30, 9:40; Sun 12:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30.

MANCHESTER
UA Theater East — Rain Man (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15 — Dangerous Liaisons (R) Sat and Sun 7:15, 9:40, 11:30 — Major League Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 — Pink Flamingo (R) Sat and Sun 7:15, 9:40, 11:30.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Rain Man (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15 — The Rescuers (G) Sat and Sun 7:15, 9:40, 11:30.

WILLIMANTIC
U.A. The Cinema — No Holds Barred (PG-13) Sat and Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45 — Pink Cadillac (PG-13) Sat and Sun noon, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 — See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R) Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45 — Field of Dreams (PG) Sat and Sun 12:30, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15.

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FOCUS / Books & Music

Her characters have choices
'Times have changed,' says author

By Hillet Helle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the 1950s, when Bobbie Ann Mason was growing up in Mayfield, Ky., women had limited choices when they graduated from high school. They were expected to marry, raise children and remain in their hometown.

Mason decided otherwise.

"I wanted to go off to college and amount to something," said the author of the best-selling novel "In Country," and the recently released "Love Life" (Harper & Row, \$17.95), a collection of short stories.

"It was hard for me at the time to see the positive values of having a family in the traditional way. If anybody stops to think about it, it's a burden that prevents you from doing anything else. That kind of thing stuck in my mind."

Instead of settling down, Mason attended journalism classes at the University of Kentucky, where she developed a lasting interest in literature. The soft-spoken author realized that writing was a perfect way to express

Best-Sellers

FICTION

1. "While My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark
2. "The Satanist Verses," Salman Rushdie
3. "Star," Danielle Steel
4. "Red Phoenix," Larry Bond
5. "The Diamond Throne," David Eddings
6. "Capital Crimes," Lawrence Sanders
7. "Playmates," Robert B. Parker
8. "The Negotiator," Frederick Forsyth
9. "Stranger in Savannah," Eugenia Price
10. "Creature," John Saul

NON-FICTION

1. "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann
 2. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
 3. "Love and Marriage," Bill Cosby
 4. "Win the Food Fight," Sam Grossman
 5. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
 6. "Going Within," Shirley MacLaine
 7. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katan
 8. "Webster's New World Third Edition Dictionary," Ed.
 9. "The Andy Warhol Diaries," Andy Warhol
 10. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert E. Kowalski
- Courtesy of Waldenbooks

herself.

"I always say I'm a writer because I'd rather write than talk," she said. "It's hard to think of things on the spot but in writing you can work it out. A writer has the luxury of time. When you write you take the time to observe." She has focused her attention on the people of western Kentucky, specifically the town of Paducah. Her characters face the problems and opportunities of a changing world. Should they settle down or further their education? Should they have children? Should they move to another part of the country?

"People didn't have that many choices, but I think my characters are discovering a lot more choices," she said. "Times have changed. Joe can move to South Carolina. Beverly and John can hop down to Memphis for a fun weekend. They can do these things, and in a way it's bewildering, thinking about what it means."

Mason's characters are people who are ready to make decisions. In one short story, "Marla," the title character is a college student who becomes pregnant by "one of two interchangeable guys."

The Cos' writes about love

LOVE & MARRIAGE. By Bill Cosby. Doubleday, 188 Pages, \$16.95.

Once again, Bill Cosby is dispensing advice and, as always, he does so with great warmth and wit.

Cosby, whose antics are familiar to millions thanks to television, deals with "Love & Marriage" this time out. Or, as he puts it: "In this book, I will share with you my lifelong study of women and love. I cannot, however, claim to have gotten an 'A' myself in this course... love (is) the only subject no one has ever been able to study for."

Cosby, now in his 5th, begins at the beginning. "In my preteen years in postwar America, girls to me were merely a minor bother, like a lost skate key or a mosquito bite. I never thought about bowing over girls — just about knocking them down if they were near the playing field."

Time flies, however, and suddenly, almost overnight, a grand transformation takes place in that student of carnage called a boy. It's "Good morning, glands." Suddenly, you don't want to knock the girl down, you want to bow her over. Suddenly, you lose interest in scurrying her knees and turn your attention to making an impact on her heart.

But, try as he might, Cosby had little luck impacting hearts. "I generally loved from afar" or, as a friend told him when Cosby was on his way to pick up a beautiful

girl to take to a party: "I still don't see her going with you. Maybe she's gonna become a nun and has to do some kinda suffering."

And so it went until he met Camille, the woman he married. But not without trepidation: "Women, I decided, are not just men who can have babies. How would I be able to spend a lifetime with such aliens?"

And, after marriage, with a continuing sense of wonder: "Camille and I do have many things in common besides our both being afraid of the children; but our maddening traits are also there. For two people in a marriage to live together day after day is unquestionably the one miracle the Vatican has overlooked."

A most pleasant book.

— Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Prodigy's paintings

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Yani: The Brush of Innocence," an exhibition of 69 paintings by the child prodigy Wang Yani, a 14-year-old Chinese girl, opens at the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, the Smithsonian Institution's museum of Asian art, June 15 and continues through Oct. 22.

Following its Washington showing, the exhibition will travel to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 16 to Jan. 22, 1990.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
2. "I'll Be Loving You Forever" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
3. "Every Little Step" Bobby Brown (MCA)
4. "Rock On" Michael Damlan (Cypress)
5. "Buffalo Stance" Neneh Cherry (Virgin)
6. "Patience" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
7. "Satisfied" Richard Marx (EMI)
8. "Soldier of Love" Donny Osmond (Capitol)
9. "Close My Eyes Forever" Lita Ford & Ozzy Osbourne (RCA)
10. "Where Are You Now" Jimmy Harnen & Synch (WTG)

Adult singles

1. "Everlasting Love" Howard Jones (Elektra)
2. "Miss You Like Crazy" Natalie Cole (EMI)
3. "Through the Storm" Aretha Franklin & Elton John (Arista)
4. "Second Chance" Thirty Eight Special (A&M)
5. "Thinking of You" Sa-Fire (Cutting)
6. "After All" Cher & Peter Cetera (Geffen)
7. "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)
8. "The Best Years of Our Lives" Neil Diamond (Columbia)
9. "Talk It Over" Grayson Hugh (RCA)
10. "Cry" Waterfront (Polydor)

Top LPs

1. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Beaches" Soundtrack (Atlantic)-Platinum
3. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
4. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)-Platinum
5. "G'N'R Lies" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)-Platinum
6. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Platinum
7. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
8. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)-Platinum
9. "Big Daddy" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
10. "Sonic Temple" The Cult (Sire)

Country singles

1. "Better Man" Clint Black (RCA)
2. "Love Out Loud" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
3. "She Don't Love Nobody" The Desert Rose Band (MCA-Curb)
4. "I Don't Want to Spoil the Party" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
5. "They Rave On" Dan Seals (Capitol)
6. "Call On Me" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
7. "Lovin' Only Me" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
8. "Come From the Heart" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
9. "Hole In My Pocket" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
10. "Beyond Those Years" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)

Black singles

1. "Me, Myself, and I" De La Soul (Tommy Boy)
2. "Have You Had Your Love Today?" The O'Jays (EMI)
3. "My First Love" Atlantic Starr (Warner Bros.)
4. "Mr. D.J." Joyce "Fenderella" Irby (Motown)
5. "Little Jackie Wants to Be a Star" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
6. "Children's Story" Slick Rick (Def Jam)
7. "For the Love of You" Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing)
8. "Lost Without You" Luther Vandross (Epic)

Compact discs

1. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (IRS)
2. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
3. "Big Daddy" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
4. "Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
5. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
6. "Disintegration" The Cure (Elektra)
7. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
8. "Beaches" Soundtrack (Atlantic)
9. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
10. "Sonic Temple" The Cult (Sire)

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Love and marriage at the center

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Jeanette Cove
Director

See what can happen at the Senior Center!

Meet a friend, go on a date, fall in love, etc., etc.

We are proud and elated to announce the engagement of Charlotte Granville to Michael F. Habernern on May 28. No wedding date has been set yet, however, we look forward to this joyous occasion.

Life at the center continues during the summer. Except for the last two weeks in August, the center is opened all summer.

The regular meals program will end on Thursday. The summer meals program will start Wednesday, July 5, and continue each Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday until Aug. 13. Entertainment will be provided each Thursday.

We say goodbye June 8 to the many ROTC students who have assisted the kitchen staff in the preparation and serving of meals. This is the last year that the students will be with us. We thank ROTC Director Jack Peak and his staff for allowing the center to be a training site for these young people. We wish the students much success in their future endeavors.

The center Trip Committee will meet Wednesday, June 14, to discuss plans for fall trips. If you have any suggestions for long or short trips, please leave them at the front office. Your assistance is needed in planning interesting trips that has a broad appeal.

If you miss a trip registering date, contact the office to learn how many may register for that particular trip, many times there are additional openings. We do not like the idea of

canceling trips only to find that there were others who wanted to go. You may pick up a flyer listing all of our trips at the center office.

Our best wishes to Madeline Gayle who is still home recuperating from her accident. She would love to hear from her center friends.

We all mourn the loss of Carl Swanson, who was active at the center.

Tips
Sunday through Thursday: Wildwood, N.J. Departs 8 a.m. and returns June 8 about 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Coachlight Dinner Theater, "My One and Only," Departs 10:30 a.m. and returns about 5 p.m.

July 8: Plainfield dog track, \$15.50. Signup June 12 at 9:30 a.m.

July 14: Hunter Mountain German Alps Festival, \$29.50 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-8538 to register.

July 19: Aqua Turf Bar-B-Q, \$24. Signup June 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 1: Yankees vs. Minnesota baseball game at Yankee Stadium, \$23 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-8538 to register.

Aug. 23: Saratoga race track, \$39 per person. Call Don Berger at 875-8538 to register.

Sept. 11 to 14: Brown's Resort, \$204 per person for three nights and four days. Call Don Berger at 875-8538 to register.

Oct. 10 to 17: Nashville/Opryland/Grande Ole Opry - \$775 per person, double occupancy (\$150 deposit). Trip includes deluxe motorcoach transportation, seven nights lodging, 12 meals, all sightseeing and admissions, escort and gratuities.

Menu
Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, soup, beverage, dessert.

Tuesday: Swedish meatballs on noodles, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
Wednesday: Stir fried chicken on rice, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
Thursday: Pot roast, potato, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert.
Meals subject to change without notice.

On-going activities
Monday: Bingo, 10 a.m., pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Water painting, 9:30 a.m.; cable video class, 10 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) - call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlee's), call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 9 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts & crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m. - Bert Angelo and his Whisperrin' Banjo.
Friday: Bingo, 10 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.
Blood pressure clinic: Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Legal assistance: Friday, June 16, filled. No legal assistance for July and August.

Scores
May 26: Setback, George Brooke, 134; Fat Fates, 118; Amelita Anastasio, 117; Hazel McGary, 113.

May 31: Pinochle, Hazel McGary, 789; Ada Rojas, 698.

May 31: Bridge, Mary Colpitts, 4,260; Hilda Campbell, 3,600; Helen Benschke, 3,790; Pauline Frederick, 3,750; Nadine Malcom, 3,480; Betty Seipel, 3,290; Joe Adams, 3,250; Marge Howard, 3,180.

Social Security

QUESTION: I recently had to give up my job due to physical problems. I receive a disability pension from my former employer, but it isn't enough. I'm thinking about filing a claim with Social Security for disability benefits. I'm wondering what medical evidence I need to bring with me.

ANSWER: Besides your Social Security number, you'll need to provide the dates you worked, the date your medical problems began and information about the nature of your impairment. You'll also need to supply the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of doctors, hospitals, and clinics or institutions that have treated you.

QUESTION: Do I have to stop by Social Security in person in order to get a replacement Social Security card?

ANSWER: Not necessary. You can call Social Security if you wish. You'll need your Social Security number and proof of your identity, a driver's license, or similar ID. You'll receive your replacement card by mail within a few weeks after we receive your

application and evidence. By the way, even though you'll receive a new card, you will still keep your same Social Security number. That's yours for a lifetime.

QUESTION: I am a 43-year-old SSI disability recipient. My father passed away last month and his entire estate was left to me. I received his house with a little bit of property and some money in savings. I also found out that he has established a trust fund in my name. I plan to move into his house at the end of this month and give up my apartment. How will all of this affect my SSI payment?

ANSWER: If an SSI recipient inherits real estate or a savings account, they are income in the month of inheritance, and, if retained, are resources beginning with the following month. However, if you move into the house, it can't be counted as a resource starting with the month following your move. Otherwise, they are countable resources based on their current market value. The trust fund may be counted depending upon the conditions under which it was estab-

lished. Contact your local Social Security office, and inform them of the inheritance. They will be able to tell you whether there will be any reduction in your SSI check.

QUESTION: What type of income count against my earnings limit under Social Security?

ANSWER: Generally, only earnings you receive from work after you retire. Savings, investments, private insurance, and other typical types of retirement income that are not earnings don't count.

QUESTION: What should I do if my retirement check doesn't arrive on the 3rd of the month?

ANSWER: We suggest waiting several days to make sure it wasn't delayed in the mail. If it still hasn't arrived, contact your Social Security office. They will be able to trace the reason you didn't receive a check and begin replacement procedures if that is appropriate.



RECENTLY A BALL PLAYER PASSED DEAD CHECK BY STUFFING TOWELS, CLOTHES, ETC. IN THE BED TO LOOK LIKE A SLEEPING BODY. THIS ALLOWED HIM TO GO OUT ON THE TOWN THE NIGHT BEFORE A GAME. ONE EVENING, HAVING RUN SHORT OF STUFFING MATERIAL, HE RAN A LAMP UNDER THE COVERS WHEN THE COACH CAME IN FOR BED CHECK. HE TURNED ON THE LIGHT SWITCH AND THE BED LIT UP!

PEOPLE

Joe Clark recovering

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Tough-guy principal Joe Clark has to put aside his bullhorns and bawl for a while as he recovers from surgery to replace an infarcted heart valve.

Wyman, 52, weds model, 19
BURY ST. EDMUNDS, England (AP) - Rolling Stones bass guitarist Bill Wyman quietly married a model 33 years his junior Friday in a registrar's office. Press Association reported.

The 52-year-old rock star and Mandy Smith, 19, married in a 15-minute ceremony. A full church wedding followed by a reception for family and friends, was planned for Monday, said the Rolling Stone's press agent, Nick Massey.

"Bill and Mandy wanted to get away from the Fleet Street press mob and slipped up to the quiet market town," Massey said. Wyman owns a mansion just outside Bury St. Edmunds, which is 79 miles northeast of London.

Stars wants forests saved

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A galaxy of rock stars attended the video premiere of a new song intended to spark public outrage over the destruction of the Earth's rain forests.

Thursday night's preview audience of rock stars, diplomats, and U.N. officials - including participating artists Olivia Newton-John, Thomas Dolby, and Taylor Dayne - saw the five-minute video of "Spirit of the Forest," and heard several speakers stress the importance of awakening the public to the crisis lurking behind the elimination of the rain forests.

BUSINESS



In Brief

VA cuts mortgage rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Veterans Affairs Department announced Friday it is cutting its maximum interest rate for federally backed VA home mortgages by one-half percentage point to 10 percent, effective Monday.

Secretary Edward J. Derwinski said the action "reflects continued investor confidence in the economy as well as current financial market conditions in which investors are willing to accept lower yields on long-term investments."

The reduced rate means that payments on a typical VA home loan of \$75,000 will be \$335 less annually.

Cohoes closing stores

COHOES, N.Y. (AP) - Cohoes Specialty Stores, Ltd., a group of discount stores that concentrates on designer labels, announced that all five of its stores are closing immediately.

The store also announced Friday that its financial problems had led to the sale of the company to an investor group in New York City.

The stores which closed their doors indefinitely Friday night are in East Windsor, Conn.; Cranston, R.I.; Princeton, N.J.; and Rochester, N.Y.

Company chairman Sanford Zimmerman said the flagship store in Cohoes, N.Y. will reopen sometime next week.

Company spokeswoman Judith Barnes says it is unclear if or when the other stores will reopen or how long the Cohoes outlet will be operated, and that details of the sale cannot be released yet. She said lack of investor capital, increased overhead and a slump in the apparel business added to the company's financial woes.

"Everything possible will be done to maintain as many jobs as possible and to reopen the other branch stores," she said.

Norden to cut 400 workers

HARTFORD (AP) - Norden Systems, the troubled radar division of Hartford's United Technologies Corp., will cut 400 jobs, or 11.6 percent of its work force, during the next two months.

The layoffs will reduce the number of Norden employees to 3,480, the lowest level this decade. The division cut 500 workers last year and more than 100 in April.

In the new round of cutbacks, 300 jobs will be eliminated at Norden's main complex in Norwalk and two satellite operations in Trumbull. The remaining 100 will be eliminated from a Gaithersburg, Md., plant. All will be full-time positions.

At the Connecticut sites, 168 employees, mostly engineers, were laid off Thursday, said Norden spokesman Scott Brickerhoff.

Interest-rate bulls romping

Employment report adds fuel to rally

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Financial analysts and investors who proclaimed a couple of months ago that interest rates were peaking are feeling pretty good about themselves right now.

Since late March, long-term interest rates in the government securities market have fallen from roughly 9.3 percent to 8.5 percent.

The nation's major banks, which have raised their prime lending rates by stages from 8.5 percent to 11.5 percent since early 1988, now seem poised to lower them by at least half a percentage point.

All they are awaiting, analysts say, is the slightest signal from the Federal Reserve that it is ready to begin relaxing its credit policy in response to evidence that the economy has slowed.

The latest exhibit for that case came Friday, when the Labor Department reported employment growth of 101,000 in May, only about half of what private economists had forecast.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said what expansion occurred

during the month was "very slow" and limited to just a few industries.

The news helped propel the stock market to new highs since the 1987 crash, extending a rally that began last November.

"The market is going up for the right reasons," declared Stephen Leeb in his investment advisory letter Indicator Digest.

"In the past two weeks evidence has begun to mount that the economy is decelerating in an orderly fashion, making a 'soft landing' an increasingly likely prospect."

Michael Sherman at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. foresees this sort of "soft landing" script: Interest rates continue downward as the inflation rate settles back to an annual rate of about 4 percent in the second half of the year.

"The Fed would certainly ease within the next month or so," he added. "And the stock market would continue to rise, outperforming cash instruments, as investors appraised lower interest rates and a continued high level of corporate profits."

Many investors evidently saw similar visions in the past week, bidding up stocks to new recovery highs after a brief round of selling following the Memorial Day holiday on Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at

2,517.83, up 23.06 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.18 to 181.49; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 6.42 to 451.63, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 4.46 at 360.47.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 194.15 million shares a day, up from 168.79 million the week before.

Amid the growing number of enthusiasts talking up the possibility of record highs in the Dow before the year is out, there are still quite a few doubters.

Just suppose, some ask, that lower interest rates encourage the pace of the economy to pick up again and inflation comes back to haunt the markets just when that demon was supposedly subdued?

"Recent euphoria has tended to overlook a few unpleasant details," says Richard Hoyt, chief economist at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

"We suspect that the anti-inflationary struggle in the U.S. is less of a complete victory than the current consensus believes." Before that battle is won, he says, markets may well climb back above their recent highs.

And that is likely to lead, he maintains, to a "hard landing" - in other words, a recession - in 1990.

Job data indicates a slowdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unemployment fell slightly to 5.2 percent last month but job growth sputtered to a three-year low, the government said Friday in a report laden with evidence of economic slowdown.

The Labor Department said civilian joblessness fell from April's rate of 5.3 percent, with a decline in the number of people looking for work offsetting an anemic expansion of non-farm payrolls.

Financial markets reacted favorably to the report, which immediately renewed speculation among economists over whether the Federal Reserve is ready to relax its tight hold on credit in the face of a slowing economy.

"Are they going to ease on the basis of this report alone? No, I don't think so," said Lyle Gramley, chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association and a former Fed governor.

Only 101,000 new jobs were added to the economy last month, the lowest monthly total since 84,000 in March 1988 and well below the average monthly gain of 275,000 jobs for 1987 and 1988. The average month-to-month

gain over the last three months has slipped to 160,000.

"It suggests to us that we're going to have either slow growth or no growth in the second half of the year," said Merrill Lynch chief economist Donald H. Strachheim. "This slowdown is not a statistical fluke - it is an event."

"This is a rather weak report on employment but I don't see any indications of recession," said Allen Sinal of Boston Co. Economic Advisers Inc.

There was a bit of good news on inflation as average hourly earnings increased just 0.1 percent last month on a seasonally adjusted basis after shooting up more than 0.6 percent from March to April.

But coming on the heels of a report showing first-quarter unit labor costs rose 6.8 percent on an annual basis, analysts said the encouraging wage data in the unemployment report was not enough evidence to say inflation was waning.

The slowdown in payroll expansion was essentially across the board, with declines in the goods-producing industries and gains on the service-producing side well below robust 1987 and 1988 averages.

Construction payrolls fell by 14,000 and manufacturing jobs by 18,000, according to the Labor Department's survey of business establishments. Overall, the goods-producing sector lost 33,000 jobs last month.

Growth in the service-producing sector offset some of those losses but was sluggish nonetheless, including the slowest month-to-month gain in service jobs - 65,000 - in six years.

Wholesale trade added just 2,000 jobs last month and retail trade 17,000, while governments expanded their payrolls by 32,000 workers, the government said.

The Labor Department said the average private-sector nonagricultural workweek fell 0.3 hours, to 34.6 hours. The average factory workweek also fell last month, slipping 0.2 hours to 41 hours while average overtime fell an equal amount to 3.8 hours.

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Business in Brief

S&L requirements to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Friday that minimum capital requirements for most U.S. savings and loans will rise from the current 3.44 percent of liabilities to 3.75 percent at the start of next year.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the increase was based on current regulations that tie capital standards to an annual measure of the industry's profitability. The regulations would gradually increase capital requirements to 6 percent.

Those rules are likely to be superseded by legislation under consideration in Congress that would overhaul S&L regulations and require thrift operators to put more of their own money at risk to stay in business.

Construction spending up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending, propped up by an increase in work on government projects, edged up a slim 0.1 percent in April after dropping in the previous three months, the Commerce Department said this week.

Overall, spending on both public and private construction projects rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$41.9 billion in April after dropping 0.3 percent in March, 0.6 percent in February and 0.7 percent in January.

The January-March string of declines had marked the first time construction spending dropped three times in a row since it fell for five straight months from February through June 1981, just before the start of the 1981-82 recession.

The construction industry has been among the sectors of the economy hardest hit in recent months by the Federal Reserve's campaign to push up interest rates to slow economic growth and thus restrain inflation.

Productivity actually down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Productivity in the nonfarm business sector of the economy fell at an annual rate of 1.1 percent in the first quarter, helping trigger a significant increase in unit labor costs, the government reported this week.

The Labor Department's revised data for first-quarter productivity should prove disturbing to analysts who have said improved output per hour by American workers is essential to curb inflation and make up for labor shortages in some fields.

The government in May had reported productivity, on a seasonally adjusted annual rate, rose 0.5 percent in the first three months of 1989 compared to the first quarter of 1988. That report also listed a 2.2 percent increase, at an annual rate, in unit labor costs for the first quarter.

But revised data released Thursday showed productivity declined at an annual rate of 1.1 percent as output rose 2.2 percent while hours worked climbed 3.4 percent from the prior quarter.

That compared to a 1.0 percent gain in productivity on an annual basis in the fourth quarter of 1988 and a 1.5 percent gain reported for all of last year.

Tallest building planned

CHICAGO (AP) — A developer wants to turn the Sears Tower into the world's second-tallest building.

Miglin-Beliter Developments Inc. has announced plans for a slender, 125-story skyscraper resembling a rocket emerging from the Loop. The 1,014-foot structure would eclipse by 400 feet the Sears Tower, the tallest building in the world.

The developer did not indicate how much the concrete and steel-reinforced skyscraper would cost.

Plans for the building have been submitted for approval to the Chicago Plan Commission.

Planning Commissioner David Mosena said his first impression is "it is a handsome building, but I can't take an official position until we get a chance to study it."

Construction could begin by December and could be completed by mid-1992, the developer said.

Troubled nuclear-power plant back before voters next week

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Voters who gave the troubled Rancho Seco nuclear plant a reprieve last year decide next week whether the utility passed its probation or should be shut down.

Critics of "the ranch," fearful of nuclear accidents and angry at a \$400 million repair cost and rising utility bills, want to close the 15-year-old plant permanently. But supporters say the plant's bad days are over since it has gotten new management.

The managers of Rancho Seco acknowledge they face a difficult task in convincing the public the plant can operate safely and efficiently. "The greatest challenge we face today is perception," says Joseph Trilli, chief executive officer at Rancho Seco.

Residents of Sacramento County and parts of neighboring Placer County will vote on the proposition Tuesday. Though the

plant has again been nagged by a series of mechanical problems that has shut it down or forced cutbacks in power production. Overall since restart, the plant has run at about 47 percent of its operating capacity.

Last June, shortly after the restart, voters narrowly granted the plant a probationary period, allowing it to operate pending another vote this year.

Continuing problems show the plant has flunked probation, say representatives of Campaign California, an environmental group formed by Assemblyman Tom Hayden and his wife, Jane Fonda, that has pushed for the plant's closing.

Plant spokesmen Kerry Shearer, however, says the plant has won praise from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for improvements since the accident and that the restart last year was one of the smoothest in the nuclear industry.

Critics dismiss arguments that the plant has been transformed since the 1985 overcooling accident that caused a 27-month outage. "We've spent enough on Rancho Seco, and we've given it its chance," says Peter Kost, one of the municipal utility board members who favors the shutdown.

Since its restart in April 1988,

the nuclear industry, fearful that closing one of the few publicly owned plants in the nation could strengthen the hand of critics of privately owned plants elsewhere, have raised \$50,000 to push for its continued operation. Opponents have raised \$111,000, according to the latest campaign reports.

It took three big Wall Street brokerages to handle the record block of 42.32 million shares sold for \$49 each. The deal riveted attention on Icahn and raised speculation he would use the money to buy, or threaten to buy, another big company.

A flurry of speculative buying in USX Corp. stock suggested that piggybacking investors reckoned Icahn would chase the oil-stead giant, one of his old targets. He remains a significant stockholder in USX.

The Icahn news was all the more dramatic because it came against the background of a slump in the mergers & acquisitions business this year after a

renewal in 1988.

Securities Data Co., a research concern that follows takeover activity, says the value of deals tumbled to \$74.36 billion in the first quarter of this year from \$137.17 billion a year earlier.

Icahn, of course, declined to disclose his takeover agenda. But the cunning investor has become known for bold and unpredictable moves that sometimes have stunned followers and critics alike.

More than three years ago he outfoxed Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo to acquire Trans World Airlines. Later he stunned the airline business by making a last-minute though unsuccessful run at USAir Group Inc.

Contrary to widespread expectations, Icahn not only has kept TWA but evidently turned it into a money-maker. He even has ordered a fleet's worth of new Airbus jetliners, contradicting some union claims that he wouldn't invest money in TWA, which has some of the industry's oldest jetliners.

At the same time, however, Icahn has been using TWA's assets to raise money for other

adventurous investments — including his much publicized stake in Texaco as it struggled out of bankruptcy a year ago.

Icahn plans to raise an additional \$300 million soon by selling TWA bonds backed by collateral that ranges from airport-landing slots to spare light bulbs.

If Icahn combined that money with the cash raised from the Texaco stock sale, he could borrow several times that amount to launch a takeover of a company worth at least \$10 billion.

Icahn's maneuvering wasn't the only rumble that stock speculators heard this past week. Unionists at two other airlines, Eastern and Northwest, were maneuvering to align themselves with financiers who expressed buying interest in those companies. Also, a Canadian company chasing Dunkin' Donuts upped its stake in the chain.

And in what some would call the morbid side of takeover speculation, toy giant Hasbro Inc.'s stock shot up on word that chairman Stephen Hassenfeld was hospitalized in intensive care with pneumonia.

Takeover rumblings heard

Carl Icahn has lots of cash available

By Rick Gladstone
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Like the bubbling lava burps and smoke plumes of a sleepy volcano, the dormant corporate takeover business is showing signs of pre-eruptive life.

The biggest belch came from financier Carl Icahn, who dumped his 17.3 percent stake of Texaco Inc. this past week for \$2.07 billion cash in one behemoth trade.

It took three big Wall Street brokerages to handle the record block of 42.32 million shares sold for \$49 each. The deal riveted attention on Icahn and raised speculation he would use the money to buy, or threaten to buy, another big company.

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Sears post office assailed by union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A union representing 385,000 postal workers says its members will slice up any Sears, Roebuck and Co. credit cards they hold and boycott the retail giant unless it removes mini post offices from 11 of its stores.

The American Postal Workers Union said Thursday it also was considering asking for a nationwide labor boycott of Sears if it ignored the demand.

"We view this as a menace to postal jobs and postal workers and the general public," union President Moe Biller said in a telephone interview. "Sears today, K-Mart tomorrow, Wal-Mart the next day and J.C. Penney after that. Then the time would come when they say we don't need any post office retail windows."

The Sears pilot program began in October. Biller said he has complained privately to the Postal Service and Sears but was mounting a public campaign now because postal officials informed him last week as many as 100 more of the in-store counters are planned.

A Sears spokesman said the Chicago-based retailer planned to continue the pilot program at least through its one-year anniversary in October but said he knew of no expansion plans.

Postal Service spokesman Ralph Stewart said when the program began the agency said it would add more postal counters in Sears stores if the experiment proved successful. But he said he was not aware of any current plans to add more.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day. 7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day. 15 to 28 days: 50 cents per line per day. 29 or more days: 30 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone on 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.

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND
MISSING: One year old female cat, small grey and white tiger. Wearing a white flea collar. Missing since Thursday, May 18. Last seen in the East Middle Turnpike area near Manchester High School. Please call 643-4251.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
FREE white long hair kittens. Litter trained. Ready to go. Two male and one female. 646-5681.

Employment

01 LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Colico cat, female, white flea collar, reward. Please call 646-7304.

02 FOUND
FOUND on East Center Street. One-eyed neutered male tiger cat, twelve years old, with flea collar. Call 647-3063 days or 646-6511 nights.

02 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART time handy man able to do painting, some plumbing, and miscellaneous repairs to our income property. Hours are totally flexible. Good side, second or retirement job. Call 643-2659.

02 HELP WANTED
NIGHT Bartender: 6pm-12am, Monday-Friday. 646-7611 after 11am.

02 STEEL erector needed. Experienced only. To work on metal building erection crew. Benefits, etc. Call Bill 242-3728.

02 DISHWASHER evenings for hard working person. Career opportunities are possible. Will train. Call Covey's 643-2751.

02 SERVICE station attendant. Excellent for retired person. Hours flexible. M&A Service Station, Bolton. 649-2871.

02 TELEPHONE collectors, day time or evenings. Flexible hours, \$7, on hour. Call for an appointment. 289-1971.

02 HELP WANTED
GAL. Friday, Mature, non-smoking, secretary/receptionist for a busy Vernon Real Estate office. Experience preferred. Hours Monday-Friday, 1-5pm, Saturday, 9-5pm. Salary \$18,000. Call Marilyn T. for interview, DW Fish Realty, 871-1400.

02 PERSON to provide summer care for four children. Drivers license preferred. Call after 5. 646-5734.

02 Service man for rv. Full or part time. Will train. Apply Blonstein Camping Center, Rte. 83 Vernon.

02 RN/LPN 3-11 Charge Nurse As a nurse you are looking for a clean well staffed patient oriented facility. We have all this and more. Call Manchester Manor 646-0129.

02 HELP WANTED
MANAGER For modern health shop with pleasant professional atmosphere in Manchester's largest shopping center. Excellent salary with fringe benefits and good hours. Apply in person only to: Plankade Health Shopping Center, 604 W. Middle Topk, ask for Ann or Mr. Dworkin.

02 OPENING Exciting, new restaurant and cafe needs staff with personality and enthusiasm. Full or part time. Day or evenings. Bartenders, Cocktail Servers, Cooks, Cashiers, Cleaning People, Dishwashers, Door People and Deputies. Apply in person.

02 Hunky Panky's 47 Purnell Place Manchester

02 RECEPTIONIST We are looking for a pleasant "personality" who enjoys people contact. Responsibilities include: greeting visitors, message taking, light typing, filing. We offer excellent wages and benefits, which includes 2 weeks vacation after 6 months, 2 weeks after 1 year, medical, dental and life insurance. Credit union and much more. Stop in and fill out an application or send resume to: Glassborough Plaza, 184 Commerce Street, Glassborough, CT 06033. 203-633-5271. 000

02 RN/LPN Full and part time positions available for dishwashers and food prep. \$5 to \$7 per hour. Call for an appointment. Adams Mill Restaurant, 646-4039.

02 RESTAURANT HELP

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

16806

11 HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, students. Need extra money? Part time and full time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply Whole Donut, Manchester Stores, 467 Hartford Road, 150 Center Street, 319 Green Road.

INSURANCE

We are in need of a person who has worked in the Commercial Property and Casualty field for at least one year, to handle small commercial accounts. Typing necessary and computer experience desirable. Our agency is ideally located in downtown Manchester. We are looking for a person to fit in with a personable staff that has been together for many years. Interested? Call Dorothy at 645-1155 for an appointment.

HILB, ROGAL & HAMILTON CO. OF CT., INC.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Data Entry/Receptionist
24 hours per week in our Lab Department. Hours are Tuesday - Friday, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. with every other Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Will be responsible for patient registration and test ordering, answering phones and picking up lab orders from nursing floors. Medical terminology helpful.

Clerk Typist
20 hours per week in Epidemiology during first shift. Good typing skills, data entry experience required.

Registration Clerk
15 hours per week, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. with on Saturday per month, 7 a.m. - 12 p.m. Data entry skills and knowledge of third party payors helpful.

Reservations Clerk
12 hours per week - 1 1/2 days. Will Complete surgical booking forms, maintain bed board, and preadmission logs. One-two years related experience with knowledge of medical terminology. Please call Personnel between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for your application.

Manchester Memorial Hospital
71 Haystack Street
Manchester, CT 06040

11 HELP WANTED

SMALL Manchester law firm needs experienced real estate secretary. Salary and hours negotiable. Write: Boc FF, c/o Manchester Herald.

PAINTER. Must be experienced with brush and spray. Neat, conscientious, professionals only. Must have tools and transportation. Call 649-5269.

HEALTHCARE SITE MANAGER

Statewide family planning organization seeks a qualified individual to manage our reproductive healthcare facility in Shelton, CT.

Planned Parenthood of Connecticut
45 Broad Street
Middletown, CT 06457
347-5255

11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY/TRANSCRIPTIONIST Two part time positions available for growing orthopedic practice. Excellent starting salary and flexible hours available. Apply in person or send resume to:

Sports Medicine and Orthopedics of Manchester
155 Main St
Manchester, CT 06040
645-8387
between 10am-6pm.

SALES CLERK AND ASSISTANT TO PHARMACIST

In modern professional pharmacy at Manchester's Largest Shopping Center. Will train. Days only, full or part time. Apply at once to pharmacist or Ann. LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY, 404 W. Middle Tpk.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full charge bookkeeper/office manager needed for full time position for our client, a physicians practice located in the Hartford/East Hartford area. Qualifications must include strong organizational and administrative skills, computer experience and secretarial abilities. Send resume and salary requirement to:

Planned Parenthood of Connecticut
45 Broad Street
Middletown, CT 06457
(203) 347-5255

CLERICAL

SUFFIELD BANK has a full time clerical position available in our Glastonbury Office. Responsibilities in the Servicing Department will include set-up of new consumer loans on the computer system, maintaining accurate information regarding insurance and all closed consumer loans. Candidates must possess good communication skills, as well as, the ability to handle diversified responsibilities with strong attention to detail. We offer competitive salaries and company paid benefits. For further information, please contact the Human Resources Department.

SUFFIELD BANK
157 Mountain Road
Suffield, CT 06078
(203) 668-1261 ext. 307

11 HELP WANTED

DRIVER Wanted at once for modern pharmacy in large shopping center. Ideal for student or retiree. Flexible hours. Apply at once to pharmacist.

Liggett Pharmacy
Parkade
404 West Middle Tpk.

ADMISSION DIRECTOR/SOCIAL WORKER

Experience with the admission function in a long term care environment will qualify you for an outstanding opportunity. Degree in social work preferred. But will consider appropriate experience in non-social work degree. For details call Manchester Manor, 648-0125.

CUSTODIAN

needed for the Bolton Public Schools, full time, second shift, permanent division. For information and application call the Bolton Board of Education, 643-1569.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper/office manager needed for full time position for our client, a physicians practice located in the Hartford/East Hartford area. Qualifications must include strong organizational and administrative skills, computer experience and secretarial abilities. Send resume and salary requirement to:

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11 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT for Manchester doctor office. Afternoon hours. Must be dependable and have pleasant personality. Willing to train. Salary negotiable for experienced individual. Call 646-5123.

SUMMER jobs wanted. College student to care for four school aged children in my home. Three-four days per week. Must have car. 643-5052 evenings.

ENGLISH Tutor

wanted. Tutoring in English. Prefer college English major. 647-1231.

Mature individuals with recent work experience.

Part time hourly work, weekdays, checking serialized merchandise at retail stores in Hartford.

NEW RATES LPN/RN'S

Meadow West East, 118 bed nursing facility has full and part time positions available for LPN's and RN's on the second and third shifts. For both and weekend shift positions are available on all shifts. RN's \$13.50 an hour plus Supervisor \$18.00 plus shift differential \$2. and \$3 an hour. Weekend differential \$2. Excellent wage and benefits package. Please contact:

Dee Baran, ADM.
Meadow West East
333 Bidwell St.
Manchester, CT 06040
647-9191

MEADOWS WEST

333 Bidwell St.
Manchester, CT 06040
We are presently seeking quality RN's for charge nurse positions on 3-11pm, 11-7am shifts. Recent registrations and salary enhancement offer excellent opportunity and top hourly rates.

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13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PCONO Mountains, PA. Country Inn Public auction, June 24. Eleven rooms, commercial kitchen, dining room. Details: Van and Washburn Auctioneers, 717-421-8333.

15 EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL mother seeks position caring for your child in your home full time. Starting mid June. References and resume available. 721-9654 evenings.

Real Estate

All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EACH side has five rooms with three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Three garages plus one carport. Buy both or both. Some owner financing offered. 30% fixed rate financing. A great time to buy. \$127,900 or \$246,000 - half duplex or both sides. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER, Birch Mt. area. Just reduced from \$275,000. to \$225,000. Owner must sell to settle estate. Unbelievable large Colonial Cape for this price. One plus acre lot, four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, den/study, eat-in kitchen, large family room, attached two car garage. Must be seen. MTS Builders, 646-2787 or 647-7623.

MANCHESTER. New list. Invt Large aluminum sided Colonial with a great wooded view. There's four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a fireplaced living room and family room with sliders to deck. Includes pool too! Also two car garage. \$196,500. YoYo Carroll, Sentry Real Estate, 646-6060.

HEBRON. Charming ranch, three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, cozy family room, plus finished basement. Two car attached garage, large deck, lovely landscaped yard. Asking \$168,000. Call for appointment. Principals only. 228-7513.

BOLTON. By owner. Large ranch with attached garage, sun deck and potential for in-law apartment with private entrance. Nicely maintained seven plus rooms. One plus acres. Private park like yard. \$220,000. Principals only. 649-8990 or 522-5392.

MANCHESTER. Bright L-shaped ranch, impeccable upkeep. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious family room, formal dining room and much more. \$199,900. Fiono Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

This darling Victorian Colonial has many charming features preserved from former years. Entry, foyer with parlor, formal dining room, pantry, bath with antique fixtures, newer furnace, updated wiring, exterior has fresh paint, one car garage, super yard with privacy plantings and fencing. \$149,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

TEN rooms, two full plus two half baths, enclosed first floor family room, deluxe oak kitchen, full walk-out basement, in-law setup on first floor and lots more! \$219,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

THREE bedrooms Colonial/Charming interior convenient free lined location, two car garage, screen porch. Call RE/MAX 647-1419 or Re/Max 647-1419 or Barbara Weinberg evenings 643-0844.

EXCEPTIONAL Cape with unique floor plan. Large living room, wood stove and bay window, private lot, quiet area. Call RE/MAX 647-1419 or Barbara Weinberg evenings 643-0844.

SCREENED porch, fruit trees, brick patio and room to play. Three bedroom Colonial with charming details. A bright and sunny home. Large living and dining rooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Call RE/MAX 647-1419 or Barbara Weinberg evenings 643-0844.

TWO family, 82 zoning, six rooms each unit, three bedrooms, two car garage, New roof. Great location for business in highly visible neighborhood. Owner financing available. Rent option possible or take advantage of creative financing by owner. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

SOUTH Windsor. Like new, two year old seven room Raised Ranch. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large family room, two baths, appliances kitchen, sun deck, one acre lot, much nice features. \$197,000. U & R Realty, 643-2922.

MANCHESTER. Two family five plus five plus two rooms and bath on third floor. Three car garage. Convenient location. Good income producer. \$179,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. This two family shows pride of ownership. Vinyl siding for easy maintenance, six plus five rooms, two car attached garage. Fenced in yard, \$199,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

MANCHESTER. Mature lovers dream house! Large Colonial with four bedrooms and two full baths located on a gorgeous lot with two car garage. All reasonable offers considered. Marvin Verrilli, Sentry Real Estate, 643-6060.

MANCHESTER. A must see home with combination of amenities for yesterday and today including natural woodwork, hardwood floors, french doors, first floor laundry, walk-out attic, first floor family room and an inground pool with \$214,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER. Huge unique ten room California Ranch includes four or five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and two family rooms. Kitchen area also in lower level family room with its own entry for definite in-law potential. Must be seen! YoYo Carroll, Sentry Real Estate, 646-6060.

WOODLAND GLEN 6 1/2% INTEREST RATE FIRST YEAR

WOODLAND GLEN is a quiet community of only 17 Condominium Homes situated in Manchester, just 10 minutes from downtown Hartford.

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MANNING REALTY

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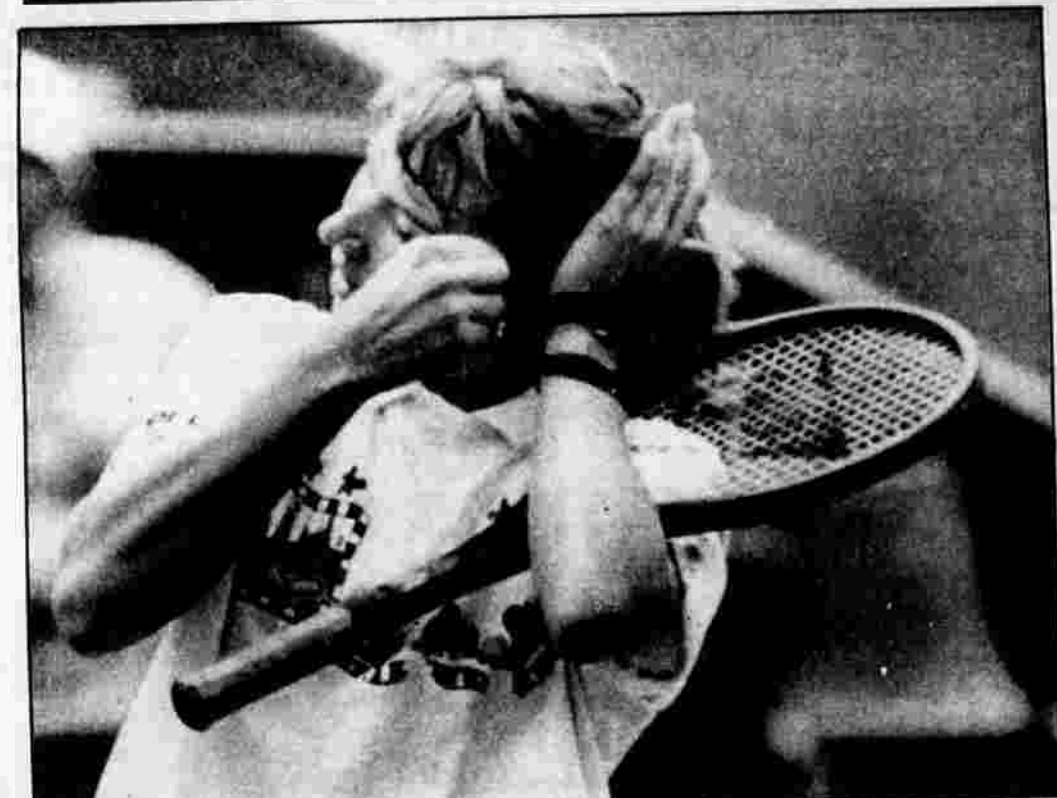
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SPORTS



HAIR PROBLEM — West Germany's Steffi Graf adjusts her hair during a break in her third-round match of the French Open tennis tournament. Graf beat Holland's Nicole Jagerman Friday by a 6-1, 6-2 score.

Graf beats Jagerman to advance in Open

PARIS (AP) — Steffi Graf's timing could not have been better. The rains that drenched Roland Garros on Friday held off just long enough for the top-seeded Graf to beat Nicole Jagerman of the Netherlands 6-1, 6-2 and move into the fourth round of the French Open tennis championships.

"That was perfect for me," Graf said. "I was lucky to play first before the rain started. Now I don't have to wait around. I can leave and do other things."

The rain was less kind with American Tim Mayotte, the men's seventh seed, who came out cold after the 5½-hour delay and lost to unseeded Ronald Agener of Haiti 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.

"The interruptions didn't break my concentration," Mayotte said. "But the courts were slower, the balls and the air were much heavier."

No. 2 Boris Becker, playing more aggressively after a 5½-hour rain interruption, completed a 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Jeremy Bates of Britain and moved into the round of 16.

He was joined by Jay Berger, who became the first American to reach the fourth round by downing Jaime Yzaga of Peru, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Berger is one of six American men still in the tournament, in either the third or fourth round, the most in five years.

In another rain-interrupted match completed Friday evening, No. 16 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina beat Italy's Francesco Cancellotti 7-6, 2-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, his second straight five-setter.

In the women's field, No. 10 Helen Kelesi of Canada defeated Gretchen Magers of the United States 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. No. 9 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria downed Martina Pavlik of West Germany 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, and No. 8 Conchita Martinez of Spain beat Sophie Amich of France 6-3, 6-3.

Hot-shooting Blake ties course mark

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Jay Don Blake, continuing a hot streak that began last week, matched a course record with a 7-under-par 64 Friday and took a one-shot lead over Don Pooley after two rounds of the Kemper Open.

Blake finished his second straight bogey-free round with three birdies in the final four holes on the 6,917-yard TPC at Avenel course. His 36-on-par 122 put him 10 strokes under par at the halfway point of the \$900,000 tournament.

Pooley, who also carded a 64, blew a shot at setting the course record when he missed a 7-foot birdie putt by inches on the 18th hole. On No. 17, he came up inches short on a 12-foot putt for a birdie.

Tom Byrum shot a 69 to finish three strokes back, and first-round leader D. A. Weirburn, who shot a 72, was among three players at 136.

Blake, who has not won a tournament in his three years on tour, came closest to cashing a winner's check last week when he held a one-stroke lead after three rounds at Atlanta. But he had four bogeys and a double-bogey in the final round to finish tied for third. Still, his performance gave him reason to believe he could do well at Avenel.

"I had a real good week in Atlanta, so I was looking forward to playing this week," Blake said. "I wanted to see what could happen. If I could better myself and get those birdies to drop."

Hot-shooting Blake ties course mark

Before last week, Blake's best tournament showing was a tie for ninth in the 1988 Penacola Open. The 1986 NCAA champion had missed the cut seven times this year.

He was finally put behind him by the inconsistency that has plagued him since he turned pro in 1987.

"There comes a time in your game when something changes. I hope this is the time," he said. "I've played pretty well lately, and it's got my confidence up."

Pooley, meanwhile, had four birdies on the front nine and three more on Nos. 11-13. He parred the final five holes to move into contention for his third victory in 14 years on tour.

"This is the best I've hit the ball all year," he said. "I had only three or four bad shots all day and recovered from all of them."

Byrum shot a 69 in an up-and-down round that included five birdies and three bogeys.

"I might have run out of gas," he said. "It was pretty steamy this morning."

The pollers had to endure 90-degree temperatures for a second straight day, although a late afternoon cloud-covering and a steady wind helped cool things down.

J. C. Sneed had a hole-in-one on No. 17, a 201-yard par-3, but shot a 76 and missed the 1-over-par 143 cut by three strokes.

Tom Kite, who shot a 75 for a 143 total, was among 78 players who made the cut.

King, Turner in front

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Betsy King and Sherri Turner shot 3-under-par 68s Friday to share the second-round lead at the LPGA's Rochester International.

Turner birdied three of the last five holes to earn a share of tag and seven-iron on her second shot while her playing partners were hitting woods.

King agreed that the extended length of the course has eliminated most of the field.

"With Nancy and Patty, and Ayako and Sherri and myself, I just don't think somebody could come out of the pack and pass five people of that caliber," she said.

King, the second-leading money winner this year, said she knew it was set when her tee shot on No. 6 hit the fairway and bounced backward.

"How many times do you see that?" she asked.

Defending champion Mei-Chi Cheng of Taiwan had a 78 Thursday and an 81 Friday for a 157 total and missed the cut.

Player leads Classic

HOUSTON (AP) — Gary Player birdied the first three holes on his way to a 5-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead after Friday's first round of the Doug Sanders Classic.

"I played very well today. I actually played better than I scored," said Player, who's seeking his first win this year on the PGA Senior Tour. "I putted well. I did everything well. It helps to be 3-under-par after three holes."

No vote on college playoff

DALLAS (AP) — The College Football Association does not expect its controversial but potentially lucrative plan for a national championship college football playoff to come up for a vote this weekend.

Both Dave Ogren, the CFA's assistant executive director for television, and Harvey Schiller, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and chairman of the CFA subcommittee that developed the 16-team playoff proposal, said Friday they expected the CFA's three-day annual meeting to be a feeling-out session.

"The way our legislative process works, there is no vote scheduled on any particular issue right now," Ogren said. "Any voting that takes place will be Sunday, and what gets voted on Sunday is part of the process that we go through for the next 72 hours."

"But I would think that because of the varying opinions that people have on the playoff issue that it would be highly unlikely that there would be a significant enough degree of consensus one way or the other to have any kind of final decision."

McCrory meets Lumumba

STANLEY, England (AP) — Glenn McCrory will try to make the most of a hometown advantage Saturday night as he meets Patrick Lumumba of Kenya for the International Boxing Federation cruiserweight championship.

The bout is being held in a 2,500-seat arena within walking distance of McCrory's home in this northeast England town.

The British fighter, once a sparring partner for world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, has been training with two of his brothers, 28-year-old Gary and 18-year-old Shaun.

A third brother, 22-year-old Neil, will work McCrory's corner. And with any luck, his father, Brian McCrory, will be watching the fight from the wings.

49ers claim doc at fault

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers want their former team doctor to pay a \$1 million settlement to former lineman Charles Krueger, saying the doctor was responsible for Krueger's crippling knee injury.

The 49ers were found liable by a state court in 1987 for fraudulently failing to reveal the severity of Krueger's knee injury, which has left him unable to stand for long periods, run, or walk on stairs without severe pain.

Krueger won \$2.36 million in damages last year from a San Francisco Superior Court judge in a non-jury trial. His lawyer then settled the case for a reported \$1 million to avoid a time-consuming appeal by the team.

In papers filed this week in Superior Court, the 49ers asked to have the entire cost shifted to Dr. Lloyd Milburn, their physician during the period of Krueger's injuries.

It's a hectic racing weekend with Stafford Friday nights



Motorsports
Lou Modestino

It's another weekend of hectic racing activity in southern New England.

Stafford Speedway is starting its summer season of Friday night action, it and stays with that schedule until the Labor Day weekend.

Leading the Small Block Modified contingent will be the Christ-topher brothers, Mike and Ted, of Plainville. Several other Pro Stock pilots, like Tom Rozati of Agawam, Mass., Wayne Carroll of Southhampton, Mass., Tony Pappale of Hamden, Mike Forino of Waterbury, and Ted Herbert of Chicopee, Mass., are some of the visiting Late Model drivers who will be racing at Stafford in that class for the first time. That division will be making some frequent appearances at the half-mile Connecticut oval this season to boost the attendance.

The New London-Waterford Speedway has a double-header weekend with the Small Block Modifieds, Late Model Stockcars and Street Stocks on the card tonight at 8:30. The NASCAR Modified Tour comes in on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 for the \$30,000 Richardson-Nissan 150 at the shoreline oval.

Challenging the regulars on the Winston Mod Tour circuit will be Ed Flemke Jr. of Southington, Fla. He is considered to be a versatile driver, much like his late father. Though young, Eddie is experienced at several New England tracks as both a driver and car owner/builder. He's also

done some road racing with IMSA and has been up against top name pilots such as A.J. Foyt and Wally Dallenbach Jr., among others.

Flemke will have a lot of competition at New London, too. Coming in for this Winston Tour race are Mike Stefank of Kingston, R.I., Reggie Ruggerio of Forestville, and Mike McLaughlin, his cross-town neighbor. There are many New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania drivers entered, too.

The race action at the Seekonk Speedway washed out again last weekend. The Twin 50 Pro Stock event was called due to weather problems. The southern Massachusetts oval tries again tonight at 7. The "Top Gun" there, Rick Martin of Westport, Mass., went to Thompson Speedway last Sunday and got a fifth in the main event. Martin also races at the Lee USA Speedway in New Hampshire on Friday nights. Thompson could get more Pro Stock cars if the officials there standardize the rules, especially with Stafford leaning toward that class and the Oxford Plains Speedway in Maine planning a \$30,000 event Aug. 13 as part of the Twin 100 format. The NESC Motocross action moves to Connecticut's Central Village Sunday at noon.

Senna sets the pace at Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Ayrton Senna continued to set the Formula One pace Friday, taking the provisional pole for Sunday's inaugural Phoenix Grand Prix.

The daring 29-year-old Brazilian was more than 1.5 seconds faster than McLaren-Honda teammate Alain Prost of France as the two easily led the opening session of qualifying on the brand new 2.36-mile 12-turn circuit through the streets of downtown Phoenix.

Senna's fast lap of 1 minute, 30.108 seconds translates to 94.237 mph. Prost, a two-time series champion, was next in 1:31.628.

If Senna, the defending Formula One champion and current season points leader, can hold

Martin qualifies for his 4th pole

starting spot and Morgan Shepherd was fourth in qualifying that determined the first 20 places for the \$506,000 race.

Only 334 seconds — or 5.028 mph — separated Martin and the 20th qualifier, Jimmy Spencer. Martin's speed fell short of Alan Kulwicki's year-old track record of 146.661 mph.

"I didn't think it would stand up," Martin said of his speed. "But some of the other guys who had a chance to beat us slipped

TODAY
Claremont Speedway (N.H.) — Rusty Wallace night, modifieds, pro stocks, street stocks, super stocks, figure 8s, 7.
Thunder Road Speedway (Barre, Vt.) — Enduro 200, 7 p.m.
Cavalier Race Speedway (West Haven, Vt.) — Senior citizens' night, free admission, modifieds, pro stocks, omoteurs, mini stocks, 7 p.m.
Becky Ridge Speedway (Scarboro, Maine) — Modifieds, late models, limited, 7 p.m.
New London-Waterford Speedway — Small block modifieds, late model stock cars, street stocks, 6:30 p.m.
Riverside Speedway (Agawam, Mass.) — Manchester Oil Heat/Sunoco night, NASCAR modifieds, pro stocks, street stocks, strictly stocks, 6 p.m.
New England Dragway (Esping, N.H.) — New Breed Drag Team, club racing, 7 p.m.
Seekonk Speedway (Mass.) — Twin 50 pro stock features, choppers, street stocks, 7 p.m.
Oxford Plains Speedway (Maine) — Project 24000, Winston series late models, choppers, street stocks, comp. class, 7:30 p.m.
Line Rock Park — Bonnet and boot club, 7:30 p.m.
Super Hill Speedway (Ware, N.H.) — Super modifieds, wheelies, arc stocks, bad light late models, street stocks, 7 p.m.
Rothmans Speedway (Winchester, N.H.) — Granite State mini sprint, 7 p.m.
Speedway 95 (Hiram, Maine) — Late model, choppers, street stocks, big wheel races, 7 p.m.
Riverside Speedway (Graydon, N.H.) — Coca Cola sprint, late models, ATV and street stocks, Enduro street stocks, 8 p.m.
Oxford Plains Speedway (Maine) — Northeast cruiser, 10 a.m., late models, choppers, super street stocks, mini stocks, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY
Woodspeed Speedway (Winchester, N.H.) — NASCAR modifieds, pro stocks, street stocks, strictly stocks, mini stocks, 7 a.m.
New London-Waterford Speedway — NASCAR modifieds, four, late model stockcars, street stocks, 12:30 p.m.
New England Dragway (Esping, N.H.) — Bracket eliminations, 9 a.m.
Oxford Plains Speedway (Maine) — Enduro Sprint 300, No. 1, 2 a.m.
Central Village Motocross Track — NESC motocross, noon.
Hudson Speedway (N.H.) — Bud Light late models, bumper cars, rockies, street stocks, 6 p.m.

Lou Modestino of Southington, Mass., is a syndicated writer.

onto the top spot in the second round of time trials on Saturday, he will break the all-time record of 33 career poles he currently shares with the late Jim Clark.

Senna also is riding a record of seven straight pole victories and 11 of the last 12, as well as heading into Sunday's race with three straight victories.

"I was sick for everyone up, too. It was sick for everyone up there."

"I expected us and Kulwicki to run faster than what we did."

Martin said he was "over-guarding" after a crash that ended Neil Bonnett's qualifying run, right before Martin's lap.

One driver who thought he should have done better was Rick Wilson, who will start sixth after a 143.535 mph lap.

48 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 3, 1989

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of teams including Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York, Toronto, and West Division.

National League standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and a list of teams including Chicago, Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and San Francisco.

Friday's Games

Table listing game results for various teams including Toronto, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Kansas City, Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati, and San Francisco.

Sportlight

June 3

1984 - Bounding Home, ridden by G.L. Smith, wins the Belmont Stakes by one-half length over Penive...

Blue Jays 7, Red Sox 2

Box score for Blue Jays vs Red Sox, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Orleans 4, Tigers 1

Box score for Orleans vs Tigers, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Giants 7, Braves 8

Box score for Giants vs Braves, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Reds 9, Padres 4

Box score for Reds vs Padres, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League Boston Red Sox: Jim Rice designated hitter on the 21-day disabled list...

Golf

PGA Kemper Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) - Scotty Pippen after the second round of the 1989 PGA Kemper Open...

Radio & TV

Today 9 a.m. - Tennis: French Open, ESPN. 1 p.m. - Blue Jays at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC...

Sports in Brief

Weekend scholastic slate

The Manchester High girls' track team will compete in the Class LL state meet at Pete Wigren track this afternoon...

Featherweight keeps title

NAMUR, Belgium (AP) - Antonio Esparragoza of Venezuela held off Belgian Jean-Marc Renard for five rounds before knocking out the challenger...

MacLeod stays in Dallas

NEW YORK (AP) - Dallas Mavericks Coach John MacLeod announced Friday he has taken himself out of the running for the vacant New York Knicks head coaching job...

AL names top two for May

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox was named American League player of the month and Chuck Finley of the California Angels was the pitcher of the month for May...

Little League

Friday's results

ROOKIES - Manchester Lumber won a close game against Anne Miller Real Estate 12-9. The game was played at Valley Street Field...



BOULD FOR GLORY? - Triple Crown hopeful Sunday Silence stretches his legs during a workout at Aqueduct Racetrack in New York Friday.

Sunday Silence looks for sweep

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

NEW YORK - He arrived in the Big Apple without fanfare. Lots of celebrities do. By 6 p.m. next Saturday, Sunday Silence could be the toast of the town - winner of the Belmont Stakes, champion of the Triple Crown...

BOULD FOR GLORY? - Triple Crown hopeful Sunday Silence stretches his legs during a workout at Aqueduct Racetrack in New York Friday. The colt, trained by Charlie Whittingham, is a favorite in the Belmont Stakes scheduled for June 10.

Manley's testimony shines light on education of college athletes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - An athlete would find it "pretty difficult" doing what Washington Redskins star Dexter Manley says he did at Oklahoma State, the director of the school's athletic counseling program said Friday. Manley told a U.S. Senate subcommittee last month that he survived high school and college without being able to read above grammar school level.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, June 3, 1989

Detroit depth, defense dump Bulls, 103-94

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Isiah Thomas scored 17 of his 33 points in the fourth quarter and Detroit's depth and defense again proved too much for the Chicago Bulls as the Pistons won the Eastern Conference finals 4-2 with a 103-94 victory Friday night.

The Pistons, who haven't allowed 100 points in 15 games, including 13 straight in the playoffs, won the final three games of the best-of-7 series. They fell behind 2-1 when Michael Jordan scored 46 points and led a fourth-quarter Bulls comeback in Game 3. Jordan scored 32 in the finale after being held to 23 and 18 in the fourth and fifth games. But the Bulls had to play all but the first minute without starting forward Scottie Pippen, who was hospitalized after being knocked out when he was hit in the eye by Bill Laimbeer's elbow.

Detroit reached the NBA Finals for the second straight season after failing to make it for 30 years. The championship series starts Tuesday night at the Palace at Auburn Hills, Mich.

The Pistons once again will face the Los Angeles Lakers, who came back from a 3-2 deficit last year to win their fifth championship in the 1980s.

Chicago trailed 79-69 in the first minute of the fourth quarter before rallying with a 10-2 spurt. Jordan started the run with two baskets in five seconds. After a jumper by Thomas, John Paxson hit a 3-pointer, a free throw and a long jumper, cutting the deficit to 81-79.

Thomas then scored 10 points in a span of four minutes as the Pistons rebuilt their margin to 94-84 with 4:40 remaining.

The Pistons took the lead for good in the third quarter as centers Laimbeer and James Edwards combined for 15 points in the period.

Laimbeer, averaging 7.0 in the series, scored nine points in the first 5:43 of the period as the Pistons opened a 66-59 advantage. Six points in less than a minute by Edwards helped the Pistons extend the margin to 74-66 before they settled for a 77-69 lead going into the final 12 minutes.

The Lakers are 11-0 in the playoffs this season, but the Pistons' 65-19 regular-season record gives them four scheduled home games in the Finals. Los Angeles was 57-24.

Chicago found inspiration after Pippen was knocked out as his replacement, Brad Sellers, scored eight points and Jordan 12 during a 26-12 spurt that gave the Bulls a 26-14 lead with 2:36 left in the first period. Sellers went into the game averaging only 3.2 points during the playoffs.

Detroit's depth started to reassert itself late in the first quarter as the Pistons scored 12 consecutive points, all but two of them by reserves, for a 26-26 tie with 11:04 left in the half.

After going more than seven minutes without a field goal, Chicago got three 5-pointers from Hodges in a span of 2:09 for a 37-33 lead midway through the second quarter.

Starters then scored all of Detroit's points during a 16-8 streak that put the Pistons ahead 49-45 before two free throws by Jordan completed the half. The Bulls trailed by only two points despite missing 13 of 19 shots in the second quarter, including 1-for-6 by Jordan.

The Bulls were making only their third appearance in a conference finals in franchise history. They lost to Milwaukee and Golden State in 1974 and 1975.



HEAVY HITTER — The Detroit Tigers' Lou Whitaker waits in the on-deck circle during Thursday's game against the Baltimore Orioles. Whitaker has 13 homers this season, one more than he hit in his first four years in the major leagues.

Little Lou Whitaker gets a little bigger

By Horry Atkins
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Lou Whitaker struck a blow for every little guy who ever aspired to play ball when he hit eight home runs in May.

Whitaker now has 13 for the season, one more than he hit in his first four years in the major leagues. He was tied with Baltimore's Terry Pettitson for the American League lead going into Friday's game between the Tigers and Orioles.

"He's a strong little guy and he's got a great body," Detroit interim manager Dick Tracewski said. "And he's getting bigger. When he first got here, Lou weighed 150 pounds soaking wet. Now he's up to about 175."

For most of his career, Whitaker has been a leadoff hitter. This year, he's hitting No. 3 and seeing pitches he can hit with authority.

"You don't have to be big to hit home runs," Whitaker said. "Joe Morgan already proved that, and Hank Aaron was little when he first started, too. You just need a quick bat."

"I've learned what I want to do when I'm at the plate. I've always been a patient hitter, my walks show that. Now, I just look for the right pitch in the right situation."

The Tigers got their first look at Whitaker on the night of Sept. 3, 1977, during the second game of an otherwise forgettable twilight double-header in Boston's

Fenway Park.

Whitaker and shortstop Alan Trammell, a couple of kids just up from Montgomery, made their major league debuts together and the two have been Detroit's double-play combination since.

"Lou's always had good bat speed and that's a key regardless whether you're big or small," Trammell said. "He's getting the head of the bat out in the strike zone and boom, he's popping some long ones."

Whitaker won the AL Rookie of the Year award in 1978 at the age of 21 and Trammell, then 20, finished fourth in the voting. Whitaker entered the 1989 season with a .279 batting average and 121 home runs. He hit a career-best .229 in 1983.

As his power has increased, however, Whitaker's batting average has slipped, dropping for four consecutive seasons following 1983. He averaged more than 16 home runs in each of those years, slugging .21 in 1985.

"You talk about an even keel and that's Lou, win or lose," Trammell said. "Certainly, he doesn't like losing. But hot or cold, he is able to keep it inside and not show much emotion. He's been able to do that for a long time."

He's had a lot of practice. "He's quiet," Tracewski said. "He'll holler a lot in the dugout, but you hardly ever hear peepin' in the clubhouse. He's a real team kid."

26 teams look for best picks

By The Associated Press

On June 5, 1982, the Minnesota Twins' future looked bright. They had the fourth pick in the baseball draft that morning and when it came their time to select, the player they wanted was still available.

"It was an obvious choice," recalled George Brophy, then the Twins' vice president for scouting. "Bryan Oelkers had been the college pitcher of the year. He was exactly what we needed. So we took him."

The New York Mets had the next pick. They took Dwight Gooden.

"Sure, now everybody asks why we didn't get Gooden," said Brophy, currently a scout for Houston. "But he was still in high school, and I'll bet there haven't been 10 high-school pitchers to make it big. The Mets caught lightning in a bottle that day."

On Monday, all 26 major league teams will try to do the same when the three-day draft begins. The Baltimore Orioles hold the No. 1 pick for the first time and are expected to take Ben McDonald, a pitcher from Louisiana State.

Unlike the highly publicized NFL and NBA drafts, where first-round picks almost automatically make the team and it is easy to project at least a dozen future stars, nothing is certain in baseball's more obscure picking process. Only half of the players taken in the first round will ever be successful because too many things can happen on the way to the big leagues.

The Seattle Mariners thought they had a sure thing when they made Al "Choo Choo" Chambers the top pick in the 1979 draft. Chambers, a big hitter in high school, eventually made it to the majors for a few games but soon disappeared.

That same year, the Los Angeles Dodgers gambled in the 17th round on the third-best starter on the Bowling Green University staff. That was Orel Hershiser.

"He wasn't overpowering, but he had a good arm. Also, there was his makeup and continual pursuit of improvement," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said.

"You've got to give credit to our scouting staff. He didn't come by accident," he said. "After all, the 17th round is a long way down, but at the same time, that is the 17th-best player you've put into your system in that given year. And that's not a throw-away draft."

In the 19th round the same year, the New York Yankees drafted a high school player from Indiana who had a pretty swing. He was Don Mattingly.



SAFE AT HOME — Andy Van Slyke of the Pittsburgh Pirates slides safely into home ahead of the tag by Mets' catcher Barry Lyons in the first inning of play in New York Friday night. Van Slyke scored on a single by teammate R.J. Reynolds.

Magadan's homer in the 11th puts Mets over Pirates, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Magadan hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

The Pirates had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of the inning on Glenn Wilson's pinch-hit RBI single off Rick Aguilera, 2-1.

Randy Kramer, 1-2, entered the game to start the bottom of the 11th and gave up a leadoff single to Mackey Sasser. After a sacrifice by Kevin Elster, moved Sasser to second, Magadan hit the first pitch into the right-field bullpen.

It was his second homer of the season and his second extra-inning game-winning hit.

The victory improved the Mets' extra-inning record to 5-5, while the Pirates fell to 2-6.

Jeff King started the top of the 11th with a pinch double in his first major-league at-bat. King took third on a sacrifice by Rey Quinones.

Wilson, who did not start the game because of a strained leg muscle, then singled down the right-field line and limped to first. It was the first earned run allowed by Aguilera in his last 14 games.

Starters Dwight Gooden of the Mets and John Smiley of the Pirates got out of jams when they had to as both teams continued to struggle on offense. Gooden pitched eight innings and allowed six hits while striking out eight. In his last six starts, Gooden has only one victory.

NL Roundup

Smiley gave up seven hits in eight innings.

Gooden twice batted with the bases loaded and failed to help his own cause. In the fourth, he hit into an inning-ending double play and in the sixth, he struck out for the second out of the inning.

Barry Lyons' RBI single in the fourth tied the score 1-1 and extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

Astros 1, Dodgers 0: At Houston, Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter, and an error by Los Angeles pitcher Fernando Valenzuela gave Houston the only run of the game as the Astros beat the Dodgers 1-0 Friday night to extend their winning streak to eight games.

Glenn Davis led off the seventh inning against Valenzuela, 0-5, with a double to right field. Davis went to third on Terry Puhl's infield grounder to the first-base side. Valenzuela booted the ball into foul territory and then threw home too late to catch Davis.

Valenzuela hasn't won a game since last June 14. It was his 18th start without a victory.

Reds 9, Padres 4: At Cincinnati, Eric Davis became the first Cincinnati Red to hit for the cycle in 30 years when he drove in six runs Friday night in a 9-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Davis doubled home Barry Larkin in the first inning, singled him home in the third and hit a three-run homer off Walt Terrell, 4-6, in the fourth to give the Reds a seven-run cushion.

Davis' seventh-inning triple to center off reliever Dave Leiper made him the first Cincinnati player to hit for the cycle since Frank Robinson on May 2, 1959, against Los Angeles. Davis, matching his career high, also had six RBIs on May 3, 1987, against Philadelphia.

Davis has four straight multiple-hit games, going 10-for-15 over that span. He has driven in 15 runs in his last 10 games even though he's still bothered by a hamstring injury that disabled him for 15 days in May.

Giants 7, Braves 6: At Atlanta, Rick Reuschel won his seventh straight decision to become baseball's first 10-game winner, and major-league leader Kevin Mitchell hit two home runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 7-6 victory Friday night over the Atlanta Braves.

Reuschel, 10-2, gave up nine hits in 6 1/3 innings while striking out three and walking two. Rich Gossage, the fifth San Francisco pitcher, got the last two outs for his third save after Craig Lefferts gave up a two-run homer to Andres Thomas, who drove four Atlanta runs.

Mitchell's homers, his 16th and 17th, came off Tom Glavine, 5-2. The first, a two-run shot in the third inning, put the Giants ahead to stay.

AL Roundup

Baltimore wins its 5th straight

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Bob Milacki gave up two hits in 8 1/3 innings Friday night and the Baltimore Orioles won their fifth straight game, 4-1 over the Detroit Tigers.

The Orioles, leading the American League East at 28-22, won for the 15th time in their last 20 games. Baltimore did not win its 28th game last season until July 10.

Milacki, 3-5, allowed two hits in the fourth inning and then retired 15 straight batters. He struck out six and left after his second walk, with one out in the ninth. Kevin Hickey got the final two batters for his second save.

In Milacki's last start, he allowed just two hits in eight innings against Cleveland, but lost 1-0. Mike Trujillo, making his fourth start since being called up from Class AAA Toledo on May 15, fell to 1-2. He lasted only 2 2/3 innings and gave up three runs on eight hits and three walks.

The Orioles scored three runs in the third. Cal Ripken started it with a single, moved up on Joe Orsulak's bunt single and scored on a one-out single by Larry Sheets.

Rene Gonzales singled home Orsulak and Billy Ripken hit an RBI double, bringing on reliever Paul Gibson.

Orsulak singled in the seventh, stole second and continued to third on catcher Matt Nokes' throwing error. Jim Traher singled home Orsulak. Fred Lynn led off the Tigers' fourth with his third home run. Lou Whitaker followed with a single but Alan Trammell grounded into a double play.

Rice's surgery set next week

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice, who has hit 382 homers and driven in 1,450 runs in 15 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, elected Friday night to undergo right elbow surgery.

Rice and Dr. Arthur Pappas, the Red Sox' team physician, told an impromptu news conference in the clubhouse that surgery would be performed early next week at University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Rice, 36, decided on the surgery after an arthrogram Thursday showed a bone chip "the size of your thumb" behind his right elbow.

Rice said he would be sidelined 4 to 6 weeks and "I have no concern at all about coming back." Pappas said "4 to 6 weeks would be realistic," depending on whether additional damage is found during the operation.

Boston manager Joe Morgan said that Rice would be placed on the disabled list and his place on the roster will be taken by rookie Carlos Quintana, who is in his second year at Pawtucket of the International League.

"At least I know what's causing the trouble," said Rice, used mostly as a designated hitter the last two years after losing his regular left field job to Mike Greenwell.

"It's like when my hand was broken in 1975; it's something which can be solved," he said. "The trouble started about two years ago and now I can't bend my arm."

"It's my right arm, and that's my power arm. However, I love to play this game and that's why I didn't want to go on the DL. I'll be back."

"His arm is not good and now it's swollen," Morgan said. "He's tough and he's played hurt before, but it's probably best that he get this taken care of now."

1982

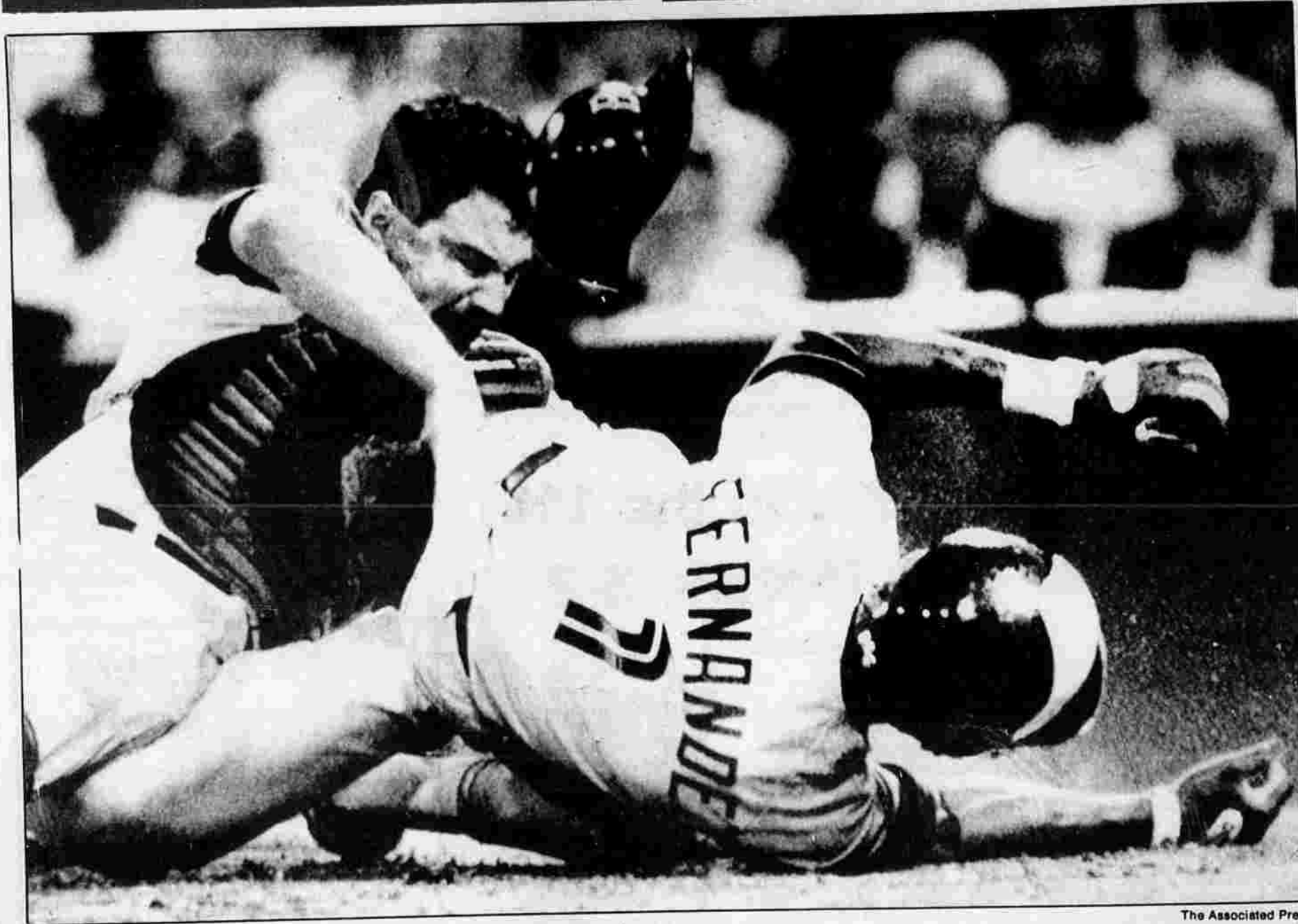
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Manchester Herald SPORTS

Pistons too much for Bulls, 103-94

— story on page 46



The Associated Press

STOPPED — Boston Red Sox catcher Rick Cerone loses his helmet as he tags the Blue Jays' Tony Fernandez out at the plate.

Friday night at Fenway Park. Fernandez was trying to score from third base in third-inning action. The Red Sox lost to Toronto, 7-2.

JAYS SLAM THE SOX, 7-2

BOSTON (AP) — Junior Felix hit an inside-the-park grand slam in the ninth inning Friday night and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Boston Red Sox 7-2.

Felix's slam was the first inside-the-park homer in Boston against the Red Sox since Sept. 7, 1973, when Baltimore's Paul Blair did it. Felix hit a line drive to the base of the center-field wall and scored easily as the ball caromed away from Ellis Burks.

John Cerutti, 2-3, gave up five hits and two runs in 5 1-3 innings and Duane Ward finished with two-hit relief for his fourth save. Last season, Toronto won 11 of 13 games against the Red Sox.

John Dopson, 5-4, left in the fourth inning after being hit in the right forearm by a sharp grounder from Lloyd Moseby. Dopson was taken to a hospital and X-rays were negative.

Toronto scored in the first on a walk, an infield out, a single by

Kelly Gruber and George Bell's sacrifice fly.

With one out in the third, the Blue Jays made it 3-0. Nelson Liriano walked, Felix singled and Tony Fernandez hit an RBI double. Felix scored on Dopson's fifth balk of the season.

Rob Murphy, who has not allowed an earned run in his last 10 relief appearances, replaced Dopson and blanked Toronto on three hits for 3 1-3 innings before Bob Stanley took over to start the eighth.

The Blue Jays loaded the bases in the ninth on a double by Fred McGriff, a walk and an error by shortstop Jody Reed. With two outs, Felix hit his third home run of the season and first career grand slam. Boston scored its first run on consecutive singles by Nick Esasky, Randy Kutcher and Rick Cerone in the fifth.

Boggs led off the sixth with a triple to the 420-foot mark in center and scored as Mike Greenwell grounded out.