

Tick talk

Lyme disease creates panic /3



Charcoal

Buying bag for a barbecue changed state couple's lives /17

No hearing

Rose ahead 1-0 in legal battle /11

Manchester Herald

Monday, June 26, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Oil spill claims wildlife

Hundreds in cleanup in 5 states

By Kevin Galvin
The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Nearly half a million gallons of oil from a grounded tanker closed beaches and claimed its first wildlife victims, and hundreds of people worked to clean up spills in five states.

Beaches were ordered closed today in Rhode Island, and shellfishing was banned off the coast.

An undetermined number of oil-covered small lobsters and several birds have been found dead, state and federal environmental officials said.

Since lobsters, flounders, cod and haddock — important to the region's fishing industry — are now laying their eggs, it is the "worst possible time to experience an oil spill," said Kenneth Sherman of the National Marine Fisheries Service. Fish can swim away from the oil slick, but larvae do not have that mobility, he said.

The Greek-licensed tanker World Prodigy struck Bretton Reef at the mouth of Narragansett Bay on Friday. Gov. Edward DiPrete said the captain, Iakovis Georgiadis, admitted he failed to wait for a pilot and mistakenly changed course, sending the ship toward rocks.

Results of drug tests on Georgiadis and a mate whose name was not immediately available were expected by late today, although the Coast Guard said drugs or alcohol were not believed factors in the accident.

A federal inquiry into the accident would be convened Tuesday, Coast Guard Adm. Richard Byrd said. State Attorney General James E. O'Neil said he hoped to learn if Georgiadis violated state law by approaching too near the bay without a pilot.

Elsewhere, contractors cleaning up a spill from a Uruguayan tanker grounded in the Delaware River have hired 25 employees. The state of Delaware also



OIL SPILL CLEANUP — Markis Galford, left, and Dave Drapeau pick up specially treated cloth used to soak up oil after part of the World Prodigy spill washed ashore in Newport Harbor in Newport, R.I., Sunday. The World Prodigy hit a rock on Bretton Reef Friday, spilling about 600,000 gallons of home heating oil.

The Associated Press



GETTING READY — Sarah Malinoski leads a group of volunteers through an orientation Saturday at Camp Kennedy. The camp will hold a 25th anniversary celebration at the Dartmouth Road camp on Wednesday.

Camp Kennedy faced with new challenges

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

When Camp Kennedy, a recreational facility for mentally handicapped youths, opened off Dartmouth Road 25 years ago, the camp boasted only a single trail through the woods, a portable toilet, a first aid trailer and a mess tent donated by the National Guard.

But that didn't bother Bob Phelps and his friends, who were among the first campers to wind down the dirt road behind Martin School for six weeks of fun. Camp Kennedy, sponsored by the

town's Recreation Department, was innovative — one of the first facilities in the East to offer an outdoor camping experience to the handicapped.

"It was great! It's still great!" said Phelps, of South Havenborne Street, who is 36 and still spends two weeks each summer at Camp Kennedy.

The primitive facilities were also not a problem for Harry Smith of Bigelow Street, one of Camp Kennedy's "founding fathers," and its first director. He remembers that Kennedy was

See CAMP, page 10

Fire cripples Soviet sub

By Doug Mellgren
The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Billowing smoke, a Soviet nuclear submarine limped toward port today after a reactor malfunction caused a fire aboard.

No casualties or radiation leaks were reported aboard the vessel, which was of a class built in the 1960s to carry nuclear-tipped cruise missiles.

The Echo II class submarine was off northern Norway when the malfunction occurred. Officials said the reactor was shut

down and the submarine was heading east for the Soviet naval base in Murmansk under diesel power.

A Norwegian Northern Defense Command spokesman said the submarine, with both nuclear and conventional power, apparently caught fire at about 5 a.m. in the Norwegian Sea.

"We received a telex from Soviet Murmansk rescue central ... at about 9:45 a.m. that said the situation was under control, the crew was in good shape and that there was no danger of a radiation leak," Maj. Arne Skjaerpe said

by telephone.

The submarine was first spotted by Norwegian aircraft 70 northwest of South Island, which is part of the northern province of Finnmark.

The vessel's crew fired a rocket and waved off a Norwegian Sea King rescue helicopter to indicate it did not want civilian help, said Terje B. Lien, an official at the Norway Rescue Coordination Center at Bodø.

The Echo II class, from the early 1960s, is nuclear-powered

See SUB FIRE, page 10

Europe opens summit on single-market drive

By Maureen Johnson
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Leaders of the 12 European Economic Community nations today began a two-day summit to tackle the tough issues that threaten to stall their drive for creating a single European-wide market by late 1992.

Britain appeared bent on blocking radical plans for a single currency and central bank and there were signs that the economically powerful West Germans would accept a compromise.

But as the meeting started, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appeared isolated on the second major issue — a proposed social charter guaranteeing workers' rights, including representation on company boards.

The EEC leaders plunged immediately into behind-the-scenes negotiations on the monetary plan, trying to avoid a confrontation over the sensitive issue behind the dispute — member-states yielding national sovereignty as the community heads toward dropping all trade barriers in three years.

"There is no point in hiding the fact all these issues strike at the heart of national decision-making," Lord Plumb, president of the European Parliament, the EEC's legislature, said in a speech to the summit.

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez of Spain, who holds the rotating presidency, welcomed each leader in the lobby of a modern convention center, bedecked with flags and decorated with a brightly colored mosaic by Spanish artist Joan Miro.

British officials said Thatcher, now criticized within her Conservative Party for her often combative stance toward the

See SUMMIT, page 10

TODAY

Index
20 pages, 2 sections
Business — 17
Classified — 18-20
Comics — 16
Focus — 9
Local/State — 2-5, 10
Nation/World — 5-7
Obituaries — 2
Opinion — 8
People — 9
Sports — 11-14
Television — 15

Weiss' dedication, integrity praised

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

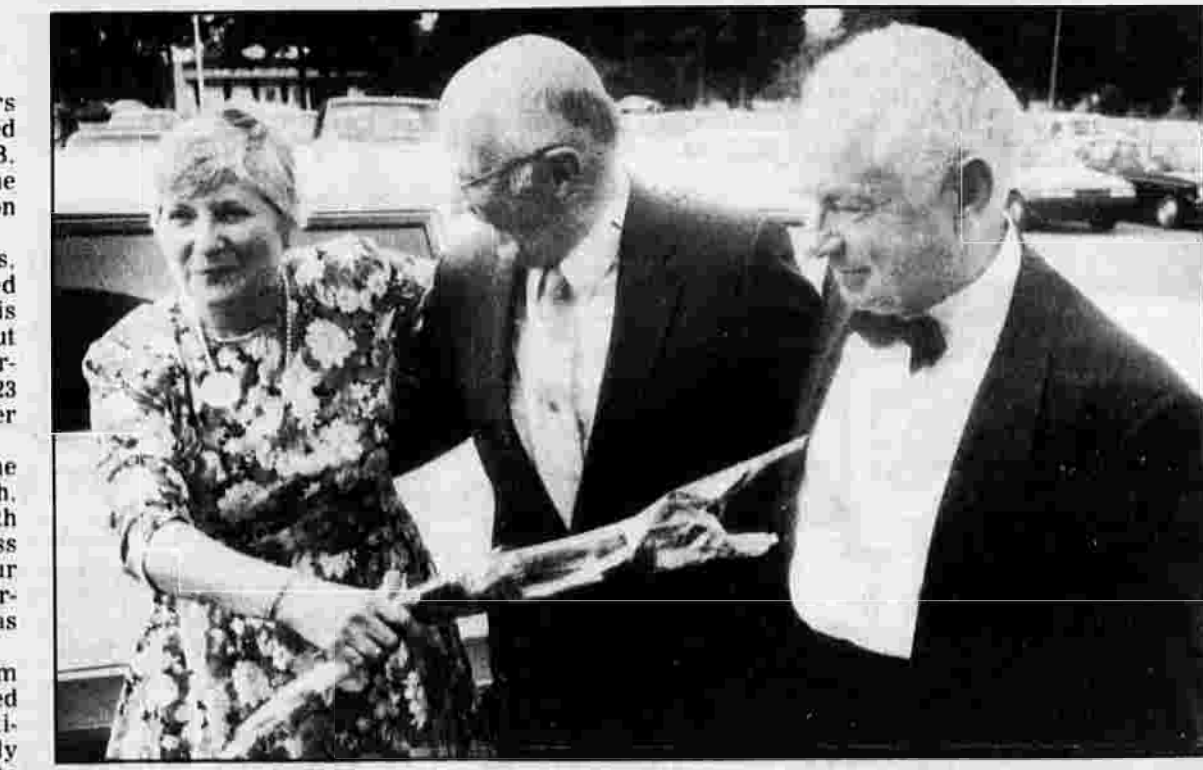
About 300 friends, co-workers and family members honored retiring Town Manager Robert B. Weiss during a dinner at The Colony restaurant in Vernon Saturday.

For more than two hours, speakers sometimes roasted Weiss for his frugality and his mediocre game of tennis. But more often than not, they overwhelmingly praised Weiss for 23 years of devotion to his career and dedication to his family.

Written commendations came from as high as President Bush, and as far away as South Berwick, Maine, where Weiss served as town manager for four years as the fledgling manager-council form of government was taking hold in the 1940s.

Master of ceremonies William R. Johnson jokingly challenged former mayors and other politicians who have worked closely with Weiss over the years to expose some skeletons of Weiss' past, but there were no real takers.

Childhood friend David B. Johnson



FAREWELL DINNER — Gloria Weiss, David Johnston and retiring Town Manager Robert B. Weiss arrive at The Colony restaurant in Vernon Saturday for a dinner honoring Weiss for his 23 years as town manager. Johnston is a longtime friend.

See WEISS, page 10

1989

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

RECORD

About Town

Weight club to meet

Manchester WATES, Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming, will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. A funny money auction will follow. New members are welcome.

Depression disquiet

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Love Program Center at Manchester Community College. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues or fees. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

'Kinderfun' registration

The YWCA is now holding registration for Kinderfun for the 1989-90 school year. Kinderfun is a state-licensed, non-profit YWCA child care kindergarten program designed to meet the needs of families with children in the morning kindergarten session. Bus transportation is provided from Manchester public schools to the YWCA Nutmeg branch, 78 North Main St. Kinderfun is open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 647-1437 for more information.

No fish during July

The American Legion Post 102 has announced there will be no fish dinners during the month of July. Fish night will resume Friday, Aug. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lutz hosts Boston trip

The Lutz Children's Museum is sponsoring a family bus trip to the Boston Museum of Science on July 15. The museum has over 400 participatory exhibits. The cost of the trip for museum members is \$26 for adults (age 14 and over), and \$24 for children; for nonmembers, \$29 for adults and \$27 for children. The fee includes museum admission, planetarium show and an Omni Theater show titled "To the Limit." Departure from the Lutz Children's Museum will be at 8 a.m. and arrival back to the Lutz will be 6 p.m. Call 643-0949 for more information.

Lifeguard course offered

A new lifeguard training course will be offered at Globe Hollow pool for two weeks in August. The course will run from Aug. 7 to 18 from 8 a.m. to noon. Participants must be at least 15 years of age and pass a swimming skills test as a prerequisite. They must also have a current American Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate and a current American Red Cross Adult CPR certificate or acquire them before graduating from the lifeguard training course. The cost for the course is \$25 per person which includes books. Register at the Park and Recreation office, 397 Porter St., between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Red Sox outing open

There are still a few seats available on the Boston Red Sox bus trip July 27, sponsored by the town Park and Recreation Department. The bus will leave the Mahoney Recreation Center at 11 a.m. The cost is \$22 per person. For more information, call 647-3089.

July blood drive slated

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Greater Hartford chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive July 27, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Call 643-5111 for more information.

Golf lessons offered

Registration is now taking place at the Park and Recreation Department, 397 Porter St., for golf lessons. Classes will begin July 19 and will run for a four-week session. The lessons will be held at the Torza's Driving Range Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. For more information, call 647-3089, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Pinochle scores posted

Here are the scores from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club, which played June 22 at the Army and Navy Club. Sam Schors, 702 points; Eleanora Morna, 678 points; Ada Rojas, 659 points; Helena Gavelli, 655 points; Sol Cohen, 629 points; Lillian Carlson, 600 points; Mike Haberman, 594 points; Mary Twombly, 591 points; Hazel McGarry, 591 points; Herb Laquerre, 581 points; Gertrude McKay, 579 points. The club plays every Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Clear tonight, hot Tuesday
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Wednesday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low in the upper 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Wednesday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s.

Northwest hills: Tonight, clear. Low 60 to 65. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High 85 to 90. Wednesday, a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 80s.



CELEBRATION — Members of the Melba Shriners group motor down Main Street of Stockbridge, Mass., Saturday. The town held a parade to celebrate its 250th anniversary.

Obituaries

William R. Stewart Jr.
William R. Stewart Jr., 47, of Newington, died Sunday (June 25, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Carol (Daisey) Stewart and the brother of Donald A. Stewart and Mary S. Young, both of Manchester.

He is also survived by a son, David P. Stewart of Newington; two daughters, Diane L. Stewart and Caroline E. Stewart, both of Newington; two brothers, James A. Stewart of Windsor; and Robert E. Stewart of Ansonia; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Virginia A. Buanno.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Newington. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, Weathersfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Gregory P. Nylin
Gregory P. Nylin, 32, of Storrs, formerly of Manchester and Middletown, died Saturday (June 24, 1989) at his home. He was born in Manchester on Sept. 18, 1956, raised in Manchester, and graduated from Manchester High School in 1974.

He is survived by a daughter, Jessica Ann Nylin of Manchester; his former wife, Sandra Lassen of Manchester; his parents, Anita (Nylin) Darocher of Storrs, with whom he lived, and Verner W. Nylin of Vernon; two sisters, Cynthia (Gatell) Kershaw of Cromwell, and Frances N. Roubalush of Elliptic City, Md.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday (June 27, 1989) at 11 a.m. at South Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Deaths Elsewhere

Steven D. Hassenfeld
NEW YORK (AP) — Toy executive Steven D. Hassenfeld, chairman and chief executive officer of Hasbro Inc., died of pneumonia and a heart attack Sunday. He was 47 years old.

Hassenfeld died at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, said Hasbro spokesman Wayne Charness. He had been hospitalized four weeks ago.

Hassenfeld joined the toy company in 1964 and was named executive vice president of marketing and elected to the board of directors in 1988. He became president in 1993 and chairman in 1989.

Born in Providence, R.I., Hassenfeld was generally credited with building the Pawtucket, R.I.-based toy company into one of the world's largest toy manufacturers.

Lisa Sergio
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lisa Sergio, a radio commentator who fled Mussolini's Italy and whose opinions were aired on New York's WQXR and other U.S. radio stations, died of a heart attack Thursday at her home. She was 84.

Known as "the golden voice of Rome," Sergio was a pioneer broadcaster in Italy who translated dictator Benito Mussolini's speeches almost simultaneously into English and French on the air.

But she was dismissed from the airwaves in Rome because she made changes to propaganda commentaries. In 1937, threatened with arrest, she was smuggled onto an ocean liner.

In New York, she hosted Metropolitan Opera performances and became one of the few female commentators to have her own show. She worked at WQXR from 1939 to 1946, when she stopped using solo commentaries.

After her radio career, she taught propaganda analysis at Columbia University, lectured and wrote several books, including "I Am My Beloved: the Life of Anita Garibaldi."

Lonnie A. Bassett
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lonnie A. Bassett, secretary-treasurer of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, AFL-CIO, died Saturday in New York of a heart attack. He was 62.

Bassett died on his return from Denmark, where he was serving as a delegate to the international Metalworkers' Federation in Washington.

The Alabama native joined the workers' international office in 1961. In 1970 he became director of the union's organizing, where he served until 1985. That same year he was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Births
PIERCE, Heather Lynn, daughter of Arthur W. and Lisa Willett Pierce Jr. of 103 Breston Road, was born May 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rosemary Kenyon of 16 Wilfred Road. Her paternal grandparents are Arthur and Nancy Pierce of 73 Lockwood St.

TOMPKINS, Jeffrey Walter, son of Carlos C. and Victoria Ferguson Tompkins of Stafford Springs, was born June 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Ferguson of 104 Garth Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tompkins of 187 Gardner St.

Manchester Herald
USPS 327-500 VOL. CVIII, No. 227

Penny M. Siefert, Publisher
George T. Chappell, Editor
Douglas A. Benine, Executive Editor
Janice G. Fromm, Business Manager
Dennis A. Roberts, Personnel Manager

Dennis M. Santore, Advertising Director
Bradford Combs, Composing Manager
Robert H. Hubbard, Pressroom Manager
Frank J. McSwegan, Circulation Director

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brimfield Plaza, Manchester, Conn. 06106. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 89, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

If you don't receive your Herald, let us know. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-8464 by 9 p.m. we'll send for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price, 35 cents a copy.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Police Roundup

Columbia men arrested

COVENTRY — Three Columbia men were arrested Sunday in connection with the spray painting of pictures on the bridge on Parker Bridge Road, police said.

Kenneth E. Young, 23, and Troy Tasker, 20, and John R. Abell, 26, were arrested, police said. All three were charged with third-degree criminal mischief, police said.

They were each released on \$100 non-surety bond and are scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court July 11.

Sexual assault arrest

A 30-year-old Manchester man, Oscar F. Araiza, of 791 Main St., was arrested early Friday on a charge of fourth-degree sexual assault, police said.

A woman told police the incident began when she was vacuuming the hallway of the apartment complex at 791 Main St., late Thursday and a man approached her and pinned her against a wall.

The woman was able to flee her apartment and call police.

Araiza denied any involvement in the incident, police said. He was held on a \$1,000 surety bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Two face drug charges

Police arrested two Manchester residents early Saturday on drug charges, police said.

Richard M. Tyska, 34, and Virginia Jones, 28, both of 40 Woodhill Road, were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Tyska was additionally charged with driving while intoxicated, police said.

The arrest occurred while police were on a routine patrol through a Main Street parking lot about 2 a.m.

The two suspects were released on \$500 bonds, police said.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Commission on the Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton
Public Building Commission, Community Hall fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Current Quotations

"This isn't the way God wanted it." — Philip Solsky, a neighbor of 72-year-old Max Kowalski, an Auschwitz survivor who was beaten and stabbed to death in New York City after confronting a man he had accused of scrawling a swastika on his door.

"The really frightening aspect of this report is it proves how little we know about the AIDS epidemic." — Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., on a study that says federal officials are underestimating the spread of AIDS.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 485. Play Four: 6672.
Massachusetts daily: 2999.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 3, 5, 10, 16, 24, 26.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 370, 2826.
Tri-state Megabucks: 4, 6, 14, 18, 24, 36.
Rhode Island daily: 9187.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 11, 17, 27, 37, 38.

LOCAL & STATE



SLOW MORNING — Cookie Bartoszewicz of Plainville waits for customers to view the antiques she had on display at the Outdoor Antiques Show and Sale Saturday at the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road. The show was sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society.

States gear up for smog crackdown

HARTFORD (AP) — To help reduce the amount of smog hanging over the Northeast, Connecticut and other states are preparing to impose tougher standards to reduce gasoline vapor emissions in the summer months.

The new regulations are expected to result in "the largest hydrocarbon reduction that we've ever been able to achieve," said Michael J. Bradley, executive director of Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management.

Beginning June 30, gasoline at major storage facilities must meet new standards for volatility — the rate at which gasoline evaporates. The reduction is intended to eliminate up to 20 percent of the roughly 1 million tons of unburned hydrocarbons that automobiles and other sources from New Jersey to Maine release into the air each year between May 1 and Sept. 15.

In the presence of strong sunlight, hydrocarbon vapors combine with nitrogen oxides — a product of combustion — to form ozone, a respiratory irritant and the main component of smog.

The standard is being imposed by environmental officials in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and New York.

Last summer was the Northeast region's smoggiest, and the federal health standard for ozone was violated throughout the region, including for the first time in Vermont.

About 25 percent of all vapor emissions occur during vehicle operation in hot weather. Vehicles have devices to absorb unburnt fumes from gasoline tanks and engines. But the vapor-recovery systems, designed for lower-volatility gasoline, are overwhelmed when the fuel becomes more volatile with the higher temperatures of summer. As a result, they release hydrocarbons into the environment.

Vapors also are emitted when a vehicle is refueled, when it is shut off and when it stands in hot weather and gasoline expands in its tank. Emissions also occur during transfer of gasoline at storage facilities.

Tandems overcome opposition, have near-perfect safety mark

DANBURY (AP) — Tandem trailer trucks sparked a firestorm of protest from state officials who saw them as a serious threat to motorists on crowded state highways when they first rolled into Connecticut six years ago.

But since then, their safety record has been nearly perfect.

"They've been on the road more than five years now, and we haven't had one complaint yet — not one," said Richard Tourville, director of motor carrier services at the state Department of Transportation. "And I get a complaint here every time a trucker changes lanes too fast. But not about the doubles. Amazing."

"The accident rate is far better" with the tandem trucks than counterparts with one trailer, Tourville said. He noted that trucking firms tend to assign their more experienced drivers to tandems, because the companies "have a lot more to lose" should there be an accident.

Ken Kotce, manager of the Yellow Freight System terminal in Danbury said the double rigs — two 28-foot trailers pulled by a single tractor — actually maneuver better than the old 45-foot single trailers.

"That makes them safer on the highways," he said, adding that when braked in two, the more compact rigs also are better suited to hauling on city streets than the longer single trailers.

A Department of Motor Vehicles computer check of records for 1986-1988 found that only one of the 1,295 fatal accidents in Connecticut during those three years involved a tandem truck. In that case, a man was killed when the car he was driving slammed into the rear of a tandem stopped in traffic.

DOT records for the same three-year period show that tandems were involved in 64 of the 359,197 total accidents reported. That is an average of about 21 per year.

More than 3,700 trucks now hold the special class 1A licenses

Tick talk

Lyme disease reports can create near-panic

DANBURY (AP) — News reports about the spread of Lyme disease and the danger of the illness' going undiagnosed have generated near-panic among some state residents, according to some experts.

I talked to Westport woman who said she was afraid to leave her house," says Joe Maisano, extension agent with the Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, which is fielding increased calls about Lyme disease this year.

Concern that youngsters might be exposed to the disease-bearing tick caused a teacher in the Torrington school district to cancel a scheduled class hike through the Eliot Pratt Education Center in New Milford.

"Practically anyone with any symptom thinks they have Lyme disease," says Dr. Jerry Green, a Danbury rheumatologist.

News reports heated up with the weather, saying that Lyme disease was sweeping across the country and warning in dire terms that the disease can go undiagnosed and do serious harm to the joints and nervous system.

"People are talking about it, that's for sure," says Cathy Setterlin, executive director of the Pratt Center.

Lost in the story of the mysterious, underdiagnosed malady are the facts that most cases are easily cured, and that simple preventive measures can sharply cut the chances of getting it.

Lyme disease was identified by Dr. Allen Steere of Yale University, in 1975, who found cases near Old Lyme, Conn.

The disease, which is caused by a spiral-shaped bacterium, is spread by ticks found on deer, mice and other animals. In the deer, the bacterium resides in the joints, but it is not transmitted to humans when they are bitten.

Many health officials and directors of parks, nature preserves, summer camps and other recreation facilities in the area, the Pratt center's staff is attempting to deal with concern about Lyme disease by educating the public about its symptoms and treatment, and by stressing prevention.

Although staff members there have found no evidence of Lyme disease carrying ticks in the area, "We're not ignoring the problem," she says. "But there are other things we have to be careful about too, like bee stings and poison ivy. There are all sorts of

"Practically anyone with any symptom thinks they have Lyme disease."

— Dr. Jerry Green

"People are talking about it, that's for sure."

— Cathy Setterlin

hazards outside. This is one to add to that and certainly one to be educated about."

Though Lyme disease is a daily conversation topic, it does not seem to have had an effect on the number of people using the center, she says.

Patricia Christgau, executive director of the Flanders Nature Center, reports a similar situation. "There has been a lot more tick-awareness than there has been Lyme disease in this particular area."

The Flanders Center is also in an area where there is little evidence of disease-bearing deer ticks, but the staff there routinely warns visitors to take precautions against tick bites. "We know the threat is there," says Christgau. "So we ask people to tuck their trousers into their socks and to check themselves, carefully after coming indoors."

Directors of summer camps operated by the Boy Scouts of America's Fairfield County Council, based in Norwalk, and the Girl Scout Council of Southwestern Connecticut, based in Wilton, report hearing talk about the disease almost daily, but camp reservations have not been affected.

"We're not seeing anything negative," says Rick Tuchman, executive director of the Boy Scout Council. "What we're seeing is positive — an awareness of how treatable this disease is."

Health officials in some towns are attempting to fine-tune their public education efforts by keeping close tabs on the presence of infected mice and ticks within their borders.

the INDOOR place

"STAYING PUT?"
Then you are among the thousands of homeowners who have decided to "STAY PUT" remodel their large single investment — their home of 5-10-15 or more years. Our total exterior remodeling concept will protect your investment while adding value to it.

"STAYING PUT" SPECIALS

Give any size room the feeling of increased space...at a fraction of the cost of an addition with a Bow or Bay Window

"STAYING PUT" VINYL SIDING PACKAGE
\$3150
Package includes:
• Solid Vinyl Siding
• Custom Fitted Trim on Pairs, Bays and Overhang Windows
• Installation
• Choice of Color
(UP TO 1200 SQ. FT. RANGE)
*SEE US FOR OTHER STYLES OF SIDING

REPLACE YOUR DRAFTY DOORS
and Add Drama and Excitement to Any Home with our Steel Insulated Doors
• 41 beautiful styles and colors to choose from

For Free Estimate on any of our "Staying Put" Specials plus ideas about products, design and financing please call or stop in at our showroom. Ask to see our written warranties and our computerized customer list.

For a FREE in-home estimate **CALL TODAY**
649-4533 or 1-800-322-5501

the INDOOR place
6 EAST STREET
NEW BRITAIN, CT

• Showroom Hours:
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fax # (203) 827-0108

MANCHESTER HERALD Monday, June 26, 1989

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CHEST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

NATION & WORLD

Senators up for re-election cut travel, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators facing re-election in 1990 have cut down on privately financed travel that sometimes takes them to pricey resorts, according to a study of financial disclosures.

The group, comprising almost a third of the Senate, took 179 privately financed trips in 1988 compared with 223 in 1987.

Such travel — usually paid for by corporate and trade associations — has been severely criticized this year by members of Congress and private organizations.

The Associated Press study of 33 senators was based on travel statistics compiled on the full Senate by Congress Watch, an organization founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that

called the data from 1988 Senate financial disclosure reports filed last month.

Senators are required to list all reimbursed travel expenses totaling at least \$250. The lawmakers were not surveyed on why the number of trips dropped.

While legal, the trips leave members in potential conflicts of interest involving special interest groups that are pushing for passage or defeat of legislation.

The invitations often include airfare, several days at a resort or top-of-the-line hotel, and expenses for a spouse.

Task forces in both houses are considering whether to eliminate speaking honoraria in return for a congressional pay raise, but an end of those fees — up to \$2,000 per speech — would not necessarily

prevent privately funded travel.

"Many of these junkets are designed to give lobbyists the chance to fraternize with lawmakers, frequently at pricey resorts, and provide special interest groups with yet another opportunity to gain access and influence with members of Congress," said Joan Claybrook, head of Congress Watch's parent group, Public Citizen.

Those who traveled frequently, however, probably have little to fear from the voters, according to two political scientists, Norman Ornstein associated with the American Enterprise Institute and James A. Thurber of American University.

"I don't think it will be a devastatingly effective campaign weapon in 1990," said Ornstein, unless the travel has caused a senator to miss votes.

"You're going to have much more luck slamming a guy for doing it on public expense than at the expense of private interests," Ornstein said. "The public reaction is, 'We don't give a damn if it's taken out of special interests, but don't take it out of our pockets.'"

Thurber said there were few studies on voters' reaction to congressional trips, but added it was his "gut reaction" that the trips "play almost no role in the way they evaluate the performance of a member of Congress."

The AP found that among those whose current six-year terms are winding down:

- Eighteen traveled on fewer privately paid trips in 1988 than in 1987, while 10 increased their travel and five had the same number of trips in both years. The ratio becomes 18.9 in favor of reduced travel when Sen. William Armstrong, D-Colo., and Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., are subtracted from the list. Both have announced their retirement.
- The gap in the number of trips is greater, 164 in 1988 compared with 223 in 1987, without Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, who listed no trips in 1987 and 15 in 1988.
- Six senators facing re-election were among the top 15 privately financed travelers in the Senate. They are Democrats Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware,

24 trips; J. James Exon of Nebraska, 23 trips; J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, 21 trips; Sam Nunn of Georgia, 21 trips; and Republicans Mark Hatfield of Oregon, 24 trips, and Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, 21 trips.

Public Citizen found that all senators took more than 1,100 privately financed trips during the 100th Congress, led by John Breaux, D-La., with 37; Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, 34; Alan Cranston, D-Calif., 33; Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., 30 and Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, 29.

Senators who did not accept privately paid travel during the election were Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.; John Danforth, R-Mo.; Humphrey and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Grand jury foreman says Chappaquiddick covered up in 1969

NEW YORK (AP) — The foreman of the grand jury that investigated the death of Chappaquiddick in 1969 said he was approached by two "key lawyers" who said an inquiry wasn't needed, according to a published report.

Newsweek reported in its July 3 issue that grand jury foreman Leslie Leland, a pharmacist on Martha's Vineyard, said that the two men invited him to a "clandestine meeting" to discuss the case involving Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"There was a cover-up," Leland said. "All they were concerned about was protecting Kennedy's political career. It was like, 'hell with the fact that this young woman lost her life.'"

Kopecne was killed when the car Kennedy was driving across a bridge on the Massachusetts island and skidded off a 6-foot-of-water. He surfaced moments later; Kopecne died in the car.

The Massachusetts Democrat failed to report the accident for 10 hours. He received a suspended sentence for the misdemeanor of leaving the scene of an accident.

The magazine did not identify the men or say when the meeting occurred.

"The bottom line was that this was nothing more than an accident and a minor vehicle violation



GOODBYE TO VALDEZ — The crippled tanker Exxon Valdez is towed from a bay off Naked Island in Prince William Sound Friday, three months after it was involved in the nation's worst oil spill. The tanker is headed for a shipyard in San Diego.

Department under fire for oil spill ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department is coming under fire for its decision to assign a specific dollar value for the thousands of birds, mammals and other animals killed in the Alaskan oil spill.

"If things continue as planned, the accounting of the environmental damage caused by the Exxon Valdez tragedy would be a small measure of what actually occurred," said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J. "A jury can better assess the enormity of that damage than by attempting to use an adding machine and a pile of reimbursement receipts."

The figures were developed from a computer model which is supposed to reflect the market value of the wildlife, the Post reported. Similar computer models are to be used to determine a market value for the wildlife killed in three weekend oil spills in the waters of the continental United States.

The bill for the Valdez spill will eventually be sent to Exxon, owner of the tanker that spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil.

So far, the oil has washed up on 728 miles of beach and dead wildlife count stands at 25,700 migratory birds, 800 sea otters, 84 bald eagles, and 20 harbor seals, the Post said.

Half a million march for gay pride

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lesbian motorcyclists whose attire ranged from nothing to black stockings and leather corsets led up to 300,000 marchers marking the 20th anniversary of the gay-rights movement.

Demonstrations were held throughout the nation to commemorate the June 27, 1969, riot at the Stonewall Inn in New York City, where gay bar patrons fought back during a routine police raid.

The rebellion sparked three days of rioting and gave birth to the gay rights movement.

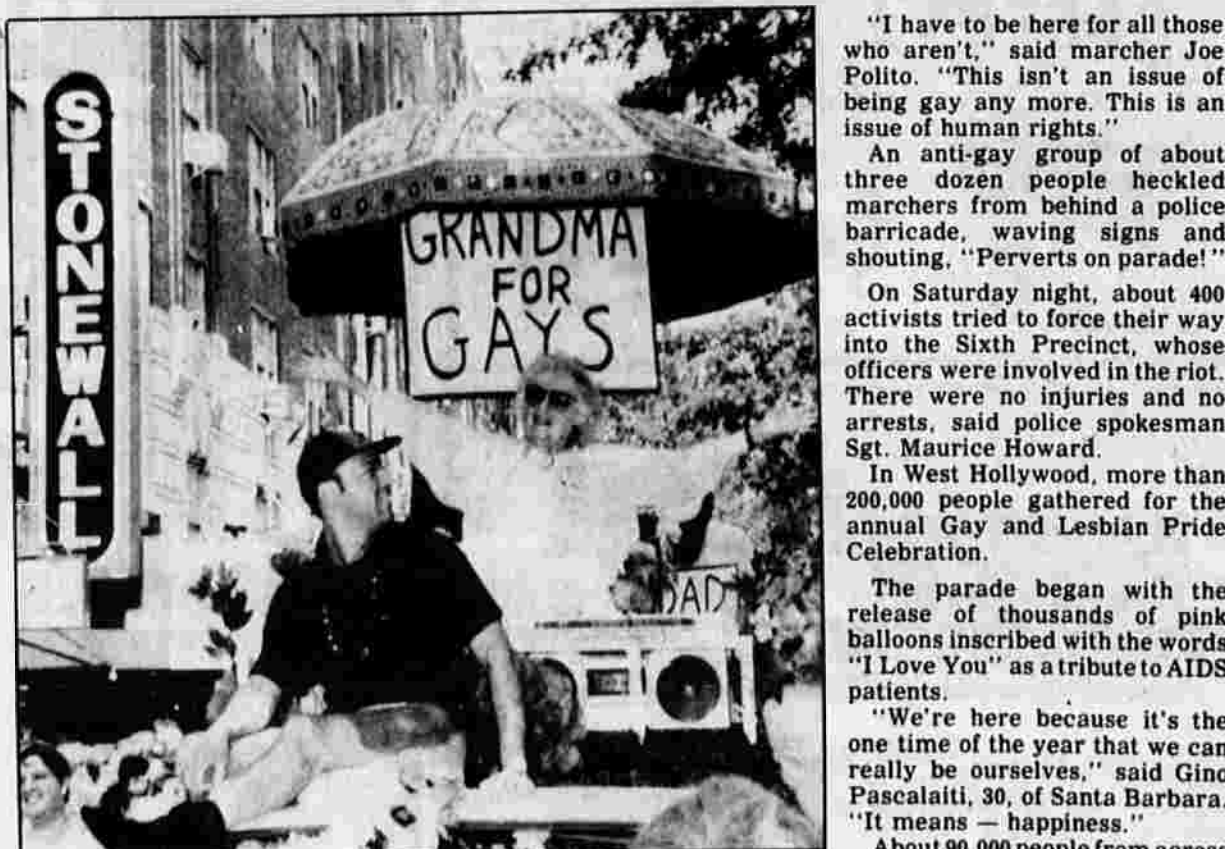
More than half a million people marched Sunday in New York, Minneapolis, West Hollywood, Birmingham, Ala., Lansing, Mich., and Chicago.

"Ten or 15 years ago, I don't think anyone would have guessed that we would have come so far," said activist Joanne Trapani, as Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley became the city's first mayor while in office to ride in the Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade.

In San Francisco, a cheering crowd estimated by organizers at 300,000 people and by police at 140,000 turned out for the 10th annual Lesbian-Gay Freedom Parade.

The parade was led by "Dykes on Bikes," a group of militant women's motorcycle contingent. AIDS groups were well represented at the parade, and the crowd expressed its appreciation as each contingent passed by.

"I get such a warm, loving feeling from everybody on the sidelines," said AIDS patient Wes Luttrell, 42, who traveled 400 miles from Roseburg, Ore., to participate. "It's so uplifting when they learned of San Francisco's predominantly gay



PRIDE MARCH — E.G. Smith, left, looks back at his mother, Norma Isaacs, 85, as they ride past the site of the original Stonewall Inn in New York's Greenwich Village Sunday. A record 150,000 people marched in New York in the annual Lesbian and Gay Pride parade which marked the 20th anniversary of the Stonewall riot.

Department is coming under fire for its decision to assign a specific dollar value for the thousands of birds, mammals and other animals killed in the Alaskan oil spill.

"If things continue as planned, the accounting of the environmental damage caused by the Exxon Valdez tragedy would be a small measure of what actually occurred," said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J. "A jury can better assess the enormity of that damage than by attempting to use an adding machine and a pile of reimbursement receipts."

The figures were developed from a computer model which is supposed to reflect the market value of the wildlife, the Post reported. Similar computer models are to be used to determine a market value for the wildlife killed in three weekend oil spills in the waters of the continental United States.

The bill for the Valdez spill will eventually be sent to Exxon, owner of the tanker that spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil.

So far, the oil has washed up on 728 miles of beach and dead wildlife count stands at 25,700 migratory birds, 800 sea otters, 84 bald eagles, and 20 harbor seals, the Post said.

Top AIDS researcher seeks more drug tests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Advocates for AIDS patients hailed a proposal by the chief of federal AIDS research to allow for greater distribution of experimental drugs.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases, recommended the development of "parallel track" testing under which patients would have access to promising drugs as soon as they are proved safe, even while tests for effectiveness were under way.

"It's a great step forward," said Dr. Mathilde Krim, a founder of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. "It represents a new consensus on



A long holiday weekend creates a greater need for blood. More travelers on the road result in more serious accidents. Many businesses are closed, so fewer blood drives are scheduled. You can help.

By donating blood you may save a life or help up to five patients. You probably qualify to donate if you are 17 or older, weigh 110 lbs or more, and are in general good health. Call 643-5111, we'll answer your questions and make an appointment.

East Hartford
Fri June 30 8:00-4:00
CST (Conn Bank & Trust)
99 Founders Plaza

East Hartford
Sat. July 8 9:00-2:00
First Assembly of God
1492 Silver Lane

Manchester
Thurs July 6 1:30-6:30
Army & Navy Club
1090 Main St.

Manchester
Fri July 14 1:30-6:30
Elks Lodge
Sponsor: Emblem Club #041
148 Roberts St.

The following businesses helped by sponsoring this ad:

Clarke Insurance Agency	Manchester Drug	Savings Bank of Manchester
Marlow's Dept. Store	Regal's Men's Shop	J.C. Penney
Lenox Pharmacy	Manchester State Bank	Northway Pharmacy
Manchester Sand & Gravel	Wilson Electric Co.	Highland Park Mkt.
Lynch Toyota Pontiac	Gravel	Lydall, Inc.
John F. Tierney Funeral Home	Manchester Herald	Garber Chevrolet

American Red Cross

Spread of AIDS is underestimated, GAO report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report today that federal officials are underestimating the spread of AIDS raises questions about the nation's ability to cope with the crisis, say congressmen who are monitoring the epidemic.

A General Accounting Office report says the number of AIDS cases expected to be diagnosed over the next three years has been undercounted by as much as one-third by the Centers for Disease Control.

"The really frightening aspect of this report is it proves how little we know about the AIDS epidemic," Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Sunday. He and Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., requested the study.

The GAO evaluated 13 national forecasts of the cumulative number of AIDS cases through the end of 1991 and found a range of predictions from 85,000 to 750,000 cases. The report looked only at the number of potential AIDS cases, not the number of people who test positive for the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus but show no symptoms of AIDS.

Projections of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are important because they are used in deciding how much money is spent on AIDS education, research projects and public health care services for AIDS patients.

NATION & WORLD

Cuba given 'stab in back'

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The defense minister told a military tribunal Sunday that a decorated war hero charged with aiding the world's most notorious cocaine ring gave Cuba a "stab in the back."

Gen. Raul Castro, brother of President Fidel Castro, spoke during the presentation of charges against Division Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez at the first session of a tribunal of honor hearing the case.

Ochoa is alleged to have had a three-year involvement with Colombia's Medellin drug cartel.

But in his speech, Gen. Castro said Ochoa also was involved in the smuggling of ivory and diamonds — a new revelation in the biggest scandal to rock Cuban power circles in 36 years of communist rule.

Bradley to be sworn in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley prepared to be sworn in Friday for an unprecedented fifth term, but investigations into his finances and ethics are putting a damper on party plans.

The inaugural party, to be held on the south lawn of City Hall, is expected to be "a day of celebration and at the same time reflection," said Bill Chandler, a mayoral spokesman.

In a non-partisan primary, he defeated City Councilman Nate Holden with 52 percent of the vote, just enough to avoid a general election.

Bradley was expected to soar past Holden, but found himself wounded by disclosures about his financial ties with savings banks that do business with the city.

Nuclear plant shut down

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Federal inspectors told three Seabrook nuclear plant officials to shut down the reactor before the directive was obeyed, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

But Noel Dudley, senior NRC inspector at the plant, denied that agency officials had to grab anyone to get a response, as alleged by a Seabrook critic.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said Friday NRC Chairman Lands Zech and other commission officials told him an NRC inspector grabbed a plant operator before Thursday's unplanned shutdown.

The Boston Sunday Globe reported details of the shutdown based on interviews with Dudley, plant officials and others. The shutdown, on the 10th day of low-power tests at the \$6 billion plant, prompted the NRC to suspend further tests pending a review.

Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon said he will ask an NRC appeal board to stop the tests until safety issues for full-power operation are reviewed.

Plant spokesmen said neither the plant nor the public was endangered.

Rebels attack villagers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels attacked anti-Marxist villagers at a church in a remote village and killed at least 20 people, including women and children, officials said today.

Two of the dead — a Protestant lay leader and his brother — were beheaded during the incident, which occurred Sunday at a United Church of Christ chapel in Rano, on Mindanao island about 640 miles southeast of Manila.

At least eight people were wounded, officials said. The military said the death toll could be higher because the rebels carried away their casualties. A survivor claimed two rebels were killed.

WE'RE BREAKING THE RULES FOR THOSE 55 AND OLDER.

No, First Federal isn't doing anything wrong (don't be silly). But what we're offering is certainly revolutionary. It's our new 20/20 Access CD.

And it's exclusively for those who are 55 years of age and older.

The 20/20 Access CD isn't like ordinary CDs. It's a CD that lets you access your money during the term, absolutely penalty free. That's right. If, for whatever reason, you should need extra money, 20/20 Access CD allows you a one-time withdrawal of up to 20% of your opening balance — without paying one penny in penalties!

The 20/20 Access CD's flexibility doesn't stop there, though. During the term, it also allows a one-time deposit of up to 20% of your opening balance. So, if after you open a 20/20 account, you want to take even greater advantage of its attractive rates, go ahead. We're flexible.

You can't lose with a 20/20 Access CD. Literally. It's the only CD offering the aforementioned flexible features, plus a one-time interest rate upgrade option that keeps you current with CD rates, should they rise after you open your account. Whenever you want to upgrade your rate, just tell us and it's done.

20/20 ACCESS CD: It lets you get to your money, penalty free.

20/20 ACCESS CD: It lets you add to your earnings.

20/20 ACCESS CD: It keeps your interest up.

9.25% 9.65%
Annual rate 1 Year CD Annual yield

First Federal Savings
The Eagle among banks

East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor.

Member FDIC. Equal Opportunity Lender.

I'd like to open a 20/20 Access CD!

Name	Address	City	State	Zip
Phone				Date of Birth
Social Security No.				
Check One: <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Account <input type="checkbox"/> Joint Account — Name of joint holder				
(I am 55 years of age or older)				(signature)

Enclose a check payable to First Federal Savings, Mail to First Federal Savings of East Hartford, 1137 Main Street, East Hartford, CT 06108.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 26, 1989 — 7

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

1000000

Weiss From page 1

Johnston, pastor emeritus at Woodstock Congregational Church in Vermont, reminisced for the audience how Weiss would sneak pieces of his mother's famous chocolate cake for his friends until finally she began baking a cake for the family, and another one for "the boys."

"That's about as close he ever came to breaking the Ten Commandments, to my knowledge," Johnston told the audience.

Weiss received many awards, plaques and honors from town groups throughout the dinner Saturday. He received a fire extinguisher lamp from the Town of Manchester Fire Department. He also received a gas grill from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Richard J. Sartor, president of the Connecticut Town and City Management Association, delivered honors from the organization as well as from the international association.

Sartor, former town manager in South Windsor, is replacing Weiss.

Gloria Weiss spoke of the man who encouraged her to go back to school and ultimately earn a master's degree, and the man who would tend to crying children in the middle of the night because they called for him.

Weiss began as town manager in Manchester in 1966. Before that, he served as town manager in Windsor for 13 years, and prior to that, he served in Maine.

John Jay Weiss married his father as a gentleman, stressing the word gentle because he said his father seldom lost his temper.

"He has so much tolerance it's incredible," Jay Weiss said.

Nathan Agostini, Republican mayor from 1966 to 1971, praised Weiss for keeping peace in the town.

"Manchester has never had any type of major scandal," Agostini said. I must admit a lot of people could take credit for it, but I think the man that is mainly responsible is our town manager, Bob Weiss."

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who said she has been watching Weiss for 14 years, spoke of his integrity and belief in democracy.

"I know about his confidence, Kennelly said. "I know about his integrity. I know about his dedication to your town. I know about his will to be a mature individual willing to take on both sides. Bob knows democracy."

Former Democratic Mayor Stephen F. Penny, who served from 1977 to 1983, was the evening's funny man. But on a serious note, he recalled how Weiss was picked from among 7,300 town managers internationally to study town managers.

"He has truly been an extraordinarily skilled, gentleman," Penny said. "I'd like to thank Bob for all he's done for this community."

Last in the long list of speakers was Weiss, who reminded the audience that the formula for his success over the years was the cooperation of a council-manager form of government.

"I takes the council and manager working together to make the system work well," Weiss said. "I want to pay tribute to the entire staff of the town. They are what have made my job particularly a happy one."

Weiss said he was looking forward to spending more time with his best friend Gloria, his wife of 42 years.

Wearing a tuxedo, Weiss sat at a table with his family which faced the expansive head table where the guest speakers sat. He was sitting in an all-too-common pose, with his glasses perched on top of his head, legs crossed, and one hand resting in his pants pocket.

He rose to greet each speaker, shaking hands and embracing them, sharing a private word or two during the applause.

On a final note, Weiss offered the workers he is leaving behind a bit of advice. "Make sure that you keep right in front of you at all times a high degree of ethics in the local government seat," Weiss began.

"We see too much in communities where ethics are not considered important. In all of the time I have been in this profession, I have never been approached for inappropriate action. If you're not approachable, you're not approached."

SOVIET SUB ON FIRE



SOVIET SUB ON FIRE — An aerial picture taken by a Norwegian Air Force plane shows a Soviet Echo II class submarine on fire in the Norwegian Sea early today. Crew members are standing on the deck as smoke billows from the sides of the vessel.

Camp

blessed in other ways. Smith recalls an enthusiastic cadre of more than 65 high school volunteers, a small but dedicated professional staff and 55 campers from about eight towns, who were ready to enjoy six weeks of swimming, games, crafts, barbecues and field trips.

Many of those original staff members, volunteers and campers will return to Camp Kennedy for a 25th anniversary celebration and reunion at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, to trade reminiscences with generations of their successors.

Those who attend the reunion may be in for a number of surprises. Over the years, the town has improved the facility (reman-tous), adding camp buildings and recreational equipment.

At the same time, a variety of factors have caused the number of campers at Kennedy to plummet.

Experts in the field say there are fewer mentally retarded students in the area, and there are a great many options—both educational and recreational—open to them each summer.

Handicapped young adults, long the largest group of Kennedy campers, are working instead of attending camp.

While the camp served an average of 34 campers per two-week session during its heyday, that number has declined for the last decade. Sessions in 1987 and 1988 averaged about 12 campers per two-week session. Enrollment this year is projected at about 12 each week.

Scott Sprague, parks and recreation director, said last week that the recreation department has spent several years trying to change and improve the advertising and outreach done by the camp.

We have looked at ways to increase our numbers at camp, and frankly, we have not been as successful as we would have liked," Sprague said. At the end of this summer's season, Sprague said he and members of his department would be sitting down to re-evaluate the program offered at Camp Kennedy, and possibly make some major changes.

"I think the time may have come to really look at what Camp Kennedy is offering, and who it's offering it to," Sprague said.

Sarah Malinowski, in her second year as Camp Kennedy's director, agreed that a re-evaluation is in order. After her first year as the camp's director, Malinowski said she had trouble deciding whether to return for a second.

But Malinowski, who says that the camp has been part of her life since she began volunteering there at the age of 12, decided that this anniversary year offered special challenges.

"This anniversary celebration gives us an opportunity to really examine the viability of the camp, to bring this place around and bring in the younger campers again and really get this place going for another 25 years," he said. "The energy and love and excitement that we all found at

Sub fire



SOVIET SUB ON FIRE — An aerial picture taken by a Norwegian Air Force plane shows a Soviet Echo II class submarine on fire in the Norwegian Sea early today. Crew members are standing on the deck as smoke billows from the sides of the vessel.

Summit

At the summit, more than a third of the 6,000 barrels that leaked from the barge had been sucked from Bayport Channel, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Morehead.

The Coast Guard scheduled a hearing in Houston on Tuesday to investigate Friday's collision of the tanker Eschscholtz B and the barge owned by the Houston-based Coastal Towing Co.

In Rhode Island, the Coast Guard reduced its estimate of the amount of oil spilled at the mouth of Narragansett Bay to 420,000 gallons. Earlier estimates of the oil spilled when the tanker hit the tanker Eschscholtz B had ranged to 1.6 million gallons.

About 200 National Guardsmen, 120 prison inmates and 200 volunteers fought the oil.

Most of the state's beaches had reopened since John Shelby, Franchisee and owner of the beach, said he is as dependable as a sunrise. What you get is nine, or more, innings of impeccable baseball night after night.

What you get is a guy who runs out ground balls, chases down line drives, never makes waves. In short, a pro.

The Dodgers got him for a phone call. He was a throw-in in the trade that sent Tom Niedenfuer to Baltimore. Shelby was in the minor leagues at the time, Rochester.

He was the biggest bargain since Alou. Baseball men call it "the pennant line." It's the stretch of ground beginning with the catcher and running through the pitcher's mound, shortstop and second baseman and ending up with the center fielder. It's the backbone of the ballclub. Chint on any of those positions and forget the playoffs.

Pitchers would rather have it than a lineup of 300 hitters. The Dodgers have one of the best.

Baseball men can make do with adequate people at the corners. Left fields are full of guys who can't throw, can't go back on the ball, lack speed or quickness—but can hit. Managers keep marginal players on the roster to caddy for these kinds of left fielders—go in for them for defensive purposes in the late innings. It's nice if first and third basemen can field with grace and precision. But if they can hit, managers don't care if they have to knock down ground balls with their chests.

Centerfield is the pivotal position. A good center fielder is a guy who gets hits with his glove. The patron saint of the ball was Terry Moran, a guy who hit .300 only once in his career but was supposed to be so finely tuned he could play the position blindfolded.

Willie Mays almost retired the position with 7,065 putouts in his career, many of them three-base hits, but the record books indicate that Richie Ashburn of the Phillies was a center fielder for the ages. Nine straight years he led the league in putouts. Four times he caught more than 500 outs and nine times more than 400.

Richie's trouble was, he could hit. Nine times, he hit over .300. Once he hit .350. Twice he led the league. He never got his due because he distracted people by being too good a hitter.

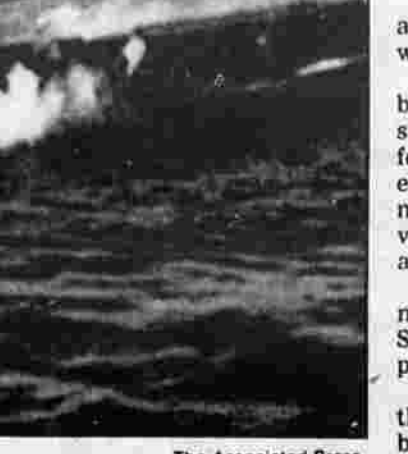
On the night he legged out the game-saving hit, John Shelby made two rally-killing catches, one an inning-opening drive by Cincinnati's Kal Daniels that seemed to take off like a second-stage rocket just as it reached him. He scored a run and saved two. That's what a center fielder is supposed to do.

Football needs linebackers, hockey needs penalty killers, basketball needs def-guarders. And baseball needs its permanent line.

If John Shelby is under-appreciated, it's because he has no flair for self-promotion. Well-liked on the team—where he answers to the nickname Bone for T-bone, his favorite delicacy—well-respected in the league, Shelby is like a dependable mechanic. He's got time, in shape, steady, reliable, the perfect temperament for a center fielder—or anything else. You get your money's worth from John Shelby. He's grateful to the Dodgers for pulling him out of the minor leagues, where he didn't belong, and putting him into the World Series, where he does.

You know all you need to know about John Shelby when you recall the playoffs last year. In the ninth inning of the first game, with one out and two on, he charged a Texas League pop-up by the Mets' Gary Carter but couldn't quite hold it and before the ball could be retrieved, the Mets had scored the two winning runs.

Spills



SOVIET SUB ON FIRE — An aerial picture taken by a Norwegian Air Force plane shows a Soviet Echo II class submarine on fire in the Norwegian Sea early today. Crew members are standing on the deck as smoke billows from the sides of the vessel.

Sub fire

and normally carries nuclear weapons. The authoritative British handbook "Jane's Fighting Ships" said Echo II submarines are 300 feet long, have crews of 90 and eight missile sites built for cruise missiles. The reference says the vessels have two nuclear reactors and two steam turbines.

"It was a malfunction in the main power plant," the official Soviet news agency Tass reported in Moscow.

"According to commander of the submarine, there was a breakdown in the system that insures air and water tightness of the reactor. The reactor has been shut down. There are no casualties," the report said.

The submarine was on the surface and moving toward home under its own power. Ships and aircraft of the Soviet northern fleet have been sent to the area.

In Texas, crews aided by wind and waves from a storm tried to contain 250,000 gallons of heavy crude oil that spilled into Galveston Bay after a barge collision.

Major Gullow Gjeseth, of the Norwegian Supreme Defense Command, said it appeared the Soviets had the situation under control with rescue efforts from Murmansk.

"The crew who were on deck were reported to be relatively relaxed," he said. Norway's rescue coordination center said the submarine was first spotted at 71 degrees 36 minutes north and 21 degrees 5 minutes east.

But she remained adamantly opposed to automatic follow-up in the subsequent stages of establishing a single central bank and European currency as envisaged in the plan. It was put forward in April by Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, the EEC's administrative body.

Late Sunday, as the EEC leaders assembled in Madrid for their semiannual meeting, West Germany indicated it would settle today for a declaration of "political will" instead of a firm commitment on the two final stages of monetary union.

Thatcher conferred Sunday night with Dutch Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers.

Baseball men call it "the pennant line." It's the stretch of ground beginning with the catcher and running through the pitcher's mound, shortstop and second baseman and ending up with the center fielder. It's the backbone of the ballclub. Chint on any of those positions and forget the playoffs.

Pitchers would rather have it than a lineup of 300 hitters. The Dodgers have one of the best.

Baseball men can make do with adequate people at the corners. Left fields are full of guys who can't throw, can't go back on the ball, lack speed or quickness—but can hit. Managers keep marginal players on the roster to caddy for these kinds of left fielders—go in for them for defensive purposes in the late innings. It's nice if first and third basemen can field with grace and precision. But if they can hit, managers don't care if they have to knock down ground balls with their chests.

Centerfield is the pivotal position. A good center fielder is a guy who gets hits with his glove. The patron saint of the ball was Terry Moran, a guy who hit .300 only once in his career but was supposed to be so finely tuned he could play the position blindfolded.

Willie Mays almost retired the position with 7,065 putouts in his career, many of them three-base hits, but the record books indicate that Richie Ashburn of the Phillies was a center fielder for the ages. Nine straight years he led the league in putouts. Four times he caught more than 500 outs and nine times more than 400.

Richie's trouble was, he could hit. Nine times, he hit over .300. Once he hit .350. Twice he led the league. He never got his due because he distracted people by being too good a hitter.

On the night he legged out the game-saving hit, John Shelby made two rally-killing catches, one an inning-opening drive by Cincinnati's Kal Daniels that seemed to take off like a second-stage rocket just as it reached him. He scored a run and saved two. That's what a center fielder is supposed to do.

Sub fire



SOVIET SUB ON FIRE — An aerial picture taken by a Norwegian Air Force plane shows a Soviet Echo II class submarine on fire in the Norwegian Sea early today. Crew members are standing on the deck as smoke billows from the sides of the vessel.

Summit

At the summit, more than a third of the 6,000 barrels that leaked from the barge had been sucked from Bayport Channel, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Morehead.

The Coast Guard scheduled a hearing in Houston on Tuesday to investigate Friday's collision of the tanker Eschscholtz B and the barge owned by the Houston-based Coastal Towing Co.

In Rhode Island, the Coast Guard reduced its estimate of the amount of oil spilled at the mouth of Narragansett Bay to 420,000 gallons. Earlier estimates of the oil spilled when the tanker hit the tanker Eschscholtz B had ranged to 1.6 million gallons.

About 200 National Guardsmen, 120 prison inmates and 200 volunteers fought the oil.

Most of the state's beaches had reopened since John Shelby, Franchisee and owner of the beach, said he is as dependable as a sunrise. What you get is nine, or more, innings of impeccable baseball night after night.

What you get is a guy who runs out ground balls, chases down line drives, never makes waves. In short, a pro.

The Dodgers got him for a phone call. He was a throw-in in the trade that sent Tom Niedenfuer to Baltimore. Shelby was in the minor leagues at the time, Rochester.

He was the biggest bargain since Alou. Baseball men call it "the pennant line." It's the stretch of ground beginning with the catcher and running through the pitcher's mound, shortstop and second baseman and ending up with the center fielder. It's the backbone of the ballclub. Chint on any of those positions and forget the playoffs.

Pitchers would rather have it than a lineup of 300 hitters. The Dodgers have one of the best.

Baseball men can make do with adequate people at the corners. Left fields are full of guys who can't throw, can't go back on the ball, lack speed or quickness—but can hit. Managers keep marginal players on the roster to caddy for these kinds of left fielders—go in for them for defensive purposes in the late innings. It's nice if first and third basemen can field with grace and precision. But if they can hit, managers don't care if they have to knock down ground balls with their chests.

Centerfield is the pivotal position. A good center fielder is a guy who gets hits with his glove. The patron saint of the ball was Terry Moran, a guy who hit .300 only once in his career but was supposed to be so finely tuned he could play the position blindfolded.

Willie Mays almost retired the position with 7,065 putouts in his career, many of them three-base hits, but the record books indicate that Richie Ashburn of the Phillies was a center fielder for the ages. Nine straight years he led the league in putouts. Four times he caught more than 500 outs and nine times more than 400.

Richie's trouble was, he could hit. Nine times, he hit over .300. Once he hit .350. Twice he led the league. He never got his due because he distracted people by being too good a hitter.

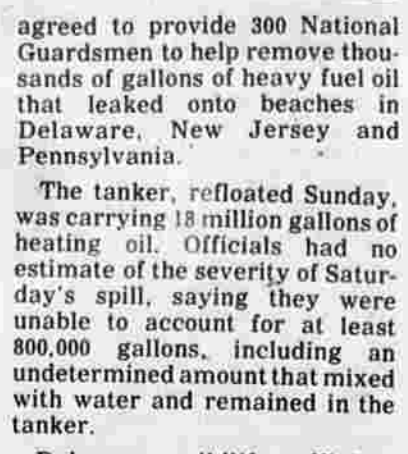
On the night he legged out the game-saving hit, John Shelby made two rally-killing catches, one an inning-opening drive by Cincinnati's Kal Daniels that seemed to take off like a second-stage rocket just as it reached him. He scored a run and saved two. That's what a center fielder is supposed to do.

Football needs linebackers, hockey needs penalty killers, basketball needs def-guarders. And baseball needs its permanent line.

If John Shelby is under-appreciated, it's because he has no flair for self-promotion. Well-liked on the team—where he answers to the nickname Bone for T-bone, his favorite delicacy—well-respected in the league, Shelby is like a dependable mechanic. He's got time, in shape, steady, reliable, the perfect temperament for a center fielder—or anything else. You get your money's worth from John Shelby. He's grateful to the Dodgers for pulling him out of the minor leagues, where he didn't belong, and putting him into the World Series, where he does.

You know all you need to know about John Shelby when you recall the playoffs last year. In the ninth inning of the first game, with one out and two on, he charged a Texas League pop-up by the Mets' Gary Carter but couldn't quite hold it and before the ball could be retrieved, the Mets had scored the two winning runs.

Sub fire



SOVIET SUB ON FIRE — An aerial picture taken by a Norwegian Air Force plane shows a Soviet Echo II class submarine on fire in the Norwegian Sea early today. Crew members are standing on the deck as smoke billows from the sides of the vessel.

Summit

At the summit, more than a third of the 6,000 barrels that leaked from the barge had been sucked from Bayport Channel, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Morehead.

The Coast Guard scheduled a hearing in Houston on Tuesday to investigate Friday's collision of the tanker Eschscholtz B and the barge owned by the Houston-based Coastal Towing Co.

In Rhode Island, the Coast Guard reduced its estimate of the amount of oil spilled at the mouth of Narragansett Bay to 420,000 gallons. Earlier estimates of the oil spilled when the tanker hit the tanker Eschscholtz B had ranged to 1.6 million gallons.

About 200 National Guardsmen, 120 prison inmates and 200 volunteers fought the oil.

Most of the state's beaches had reopened since John Shelby, Franchisee and owner of the beach, said he is as dependable as a sunrise. What you get is nine, or more, innings of impeccable baseball night after night.

What you get is a guy who runs out ground balls, chases down line drives, never makes waves. In short, a pro.

The Dodgers got him for a phone call. He was a throw-in in the trade that sent Tom Niedenfuer to Baltimore. Shelby was in the minor leagues at the time, Rochester.

He was the biggest bargain since Alou. Baseball men call it "the pennant line." It's the stretch of ground beginning with the catcher and running through the pitcher's mound, shortstop and second baseman and ending up with the center fielder. It's the backbone of the ballclub. Chint on any of those positions and forget the playoffs.

Pitchers would rather have it than a lineup of 300 hitters. The Dodgers have one of the best.

Baseball men can make do with adequate people at the corners. Left fields are full of guys who can't throw, can't go back on the ball, lack speed or quickness—but can hit. Managers keep marginal players on the roster to caddy for these kinds of left fielders—go in for them for defensive purposes in the late innings. It's nice if first and third basemen can field with grace and precision. But if they can hit, managers don't care if they have to knock down ground balls with their chests.

Centerfield is the pivotal position. A good center fielder is a guy who gets hits with his glove. The patron saint of the ball was Terry Moran, a guy who hit .300 only once in his career but was supposed to be so finely tuned he could play the position blindfolded.

Willie Mays almost retired the position with 7,065 putouts in his career, many of them three-base hits, but the record books indicate that Richie Ashburn of the Phillies was a center fielder for the ages. Nine straight years he led the league in putouts. Four times he caught more than 500 outs and nine times more than 400.

Richie's trouble was, he could hit. Nine times, he hit over .300. Once he hit .350. Twice he led the league. He never got his due because he distracted people by being too good a hitter.

On the night he legged out the game-saving hit, John Shelby made two rally-killing catches, one an inning-opening drive by Cincinnati's Kal Daniels that seemed to take off like a second-stage rocket just as it reached him. He scored a run and saved two. That's what a center fielder is supposed to do.

Football needs linebackers, hockey needs penalty killers, basketball needs def-guarders. And baseball needs its permanent line.

If John Shelby is under-appreciated, it's because he has no flair for self-promotion. Well-liked on the team—where he answers to the nickname Bone for T-bone, his favorite delicacy—well-respected in the league, Shelby is like a dependable mechanic. He's got time, in shape, steady, reliable, the perfect temperament for a center fielder—or anything else. You get your money's worth from John Shelby. He's grateful to the Dodgers for pulling him out of the minor leagues, where he didn't belong, and putting him into the World Series, where he does.

You know all you need to know about John Shelby when you recall the playoffs last year. In the ninth inning of the first game, with one out and two on, he charged a Texas League pop-up by the Mets' Gary Carter but couldn't quite hold it and before the ball could be retrieved, the Mets had scored the two winning runs.

SPORTS



LA's Shelby at home in centerfield

It was the bottom of the second inning of a scoreless game. Two were out, nobody was on and Cincinnati's no-hit pitcher, Tom Browning, was throwing strikes.

He got two of them to the Dodger batter, John Shelby; but then, Shelby hit what appeared to be a routine ground ball down the third base line.

Protocol calls for the batter in this situation to throw his bat in disgust and lunge down to first base in a symbolic trot, gnashing his teeth.

But Shelby took off as if a posse were chasing him. He crossed the bag a split second before the throw.

A few moments later, Rick Dempsey hit what the players call a "gapper," a soft liner between the outfielders in right center. It didn't go all the way to the wall, just far enough for Shelby, taking off at the crack of the bat, to slide home with what would prove to be all the runs the Dodgers needed that night.

"They don't keep the statistic any more — game-winning hit," if they did, Dempsey's double would qualify. But the plain facts of the matter are, Shelby's was the game-winning hit. It wasn't really a hit at all. It was an infeldit out he didn't give up on.

No one ever called John Shelby the Franchise. He's not one of your million-dollar players. What he is, is as dependable as a sunrise. What you get is nine, or more, innings of impeccable baseball night after night.

What you get is a guy who runs out ground balls, chases down line drives, never makes waves. In short, a pro.

The Dodgers got him for a phone call. He was a throw-in in the trade that sent Tom Niedenfuer to Baltimore. Shelby was in the minor leagues at the time, Rochester.

He was the biggest bargain since Alou. Baseball men call it "the pennant line." It's the stretch of ground beginning with the catcher and running through the pitcher's mound, shortstop and second baseman and ending up with the center fielder. It's the backbone of the ballclub. Chint on any of those positions and forget the playoffs.

Pitchers would rather have it than a lineup of 300 hitters. The Dodgers have one of the best.

Baseball men can make do with adequate people at the corners. Left fields are full of guys who can't throw, can't go back on the ball, lack speed or quickness—but can hit. Managers keep marginal players on the roster to caddy for these kinds of left fielders—go in for them for defensive purposes in the late innings. It's nice if first and third basemen can field with grace and precision. But if they can hit, managers don't care if they have to knock down ground balls with their chests.

Centerfield is the pivotal position. A good center fielder is a guy who gets hits with his glove. The patron saint of the ball was Terry Moran, a guy who hit .300 only once in his career but was supposed to be so finely tuned he could play the position blindfolded.

Willie Mays almost retired the position with 7,065 putouts in his career, many of them three-base hits, but the record books indicate that Richie Ashburn of the Phillies was a center fielder for the ages. Nine straight years he led the league in putouts. Four times he caught more than 500 outs and nine times more than 400.

Richie's trouble was, he could hit. Nine times, he hit over .300. Once he hit .350. Twice he led the league. He never got his due because he distracted people by being too good a hitter.

On the night he legged out the game-saving hit, John Shelby made two rally-killing catches, one an inning-opening drive by Cincinnati's Kal Daniels that seemed to take off like a second-stage rocket just as it reached him. He scored a run and saved two. That's what a center fielder is supposed to do.

Football needs linebackers, hockey needs penalty killers, basketball needs def-guarders. And baseball needs its permanent line.

If John Shelby is under-appreciated, it's because he has no flair for self-promotion. Well-liked on the team—where he answers to the nickname Bone for T-bone, his favorite delicacy—well-respected in the league, Shelby is like a dependable mechanic. He's got time, in shape, steady, reliable, the perfect temperament for a center fielder—or anything else. You get your money's worth from John Shelby. He's grateful to the Dodgers for pulling him out of the minor leagues, where he didn't belong, and putting him into the World Series, where he does.

You know all you need to know about John Shelby when you recall the playoffs last year. In the ninth inning of the first game, with one out and two on, he charged a Texas League pop-up by the Mets' Gary Carter but couldn't quite hold it and before the ball could be retrieved, the Mets had scored the two winning runs.

Dissoy then to Game 4 in New York. It is the bottom of the 12th inning, the bases are loaded, the Dodgers call on Orel Hershisier to get the final out. McReynolds hits a blooper to center. With the runners circling madly around the bases, Shelby doesn't flinch. He makes a diving catch. If he drops that one, the series is 3-1 Mets and there might have been no Dodger World Series the following week.

Anderson got out of a bases-loaded no outs jam in the fourth inning as Dwight Evans

Pair of upsets mark first round of Town LL tourney



Pair of upsets mark first round of Town LL tourney

They were the bottom of the second inning of a scoreless game. Two were out, nobody was on and Cincinnati's no-hit pitcher, Tom Browning, was throwing strikes.

He got two of them to the Dodger batter, John Shelby; but then, Shelby hit what appeared to be a routine ground ball down the third base line.

Protocol calls for the batter in this situation to throw his bat in disgust and lunge down to first base in a symbolic trot, gnashing his teeth.

But Shelby took off as if a posse were chasing him. He crossed the bag a split second before the throw.

A few moments later, Rick Dempsey hit what the players call a "gapper," a soft liner between the outfielders in right center. It didn't go all the way to the wall, just far enough for Shelby, taking off at the crack of the bat, to slide home with what would prove to be all the runs the Dodgers needed that night.

"They don't keep the statistic any more — game-winning hit," if they did, Dempsey's double would qualify. But the plain facts of the matter are, Shelby's was the game-winning hit. It wasn't really a hit at all. It was an infeldit out he didn't give up on.

No one ever called John Shelby the Franchise. He's not one of your million-dollar players. What he is, is as dependable as a sunrise. What you get is nine, or more, innings of impeccable baseball night after night.

What you get is a guy who runs out ground balls, chases down line drives, never makes waves. In short, a pro.

Ryan up to old tricks

By The Associated Press

Never fear, when Nolan Ryan is on the mound one milestone or another is bound to be reached. Ryan was four outs away from his sixth career no-hitter when Brook Jacoby doubled to right field, just beyond Ruben Sierra's outstretched glove.

"When the ball left the bat I felt it was a hit," Ryan said. "I knew it would take some kind of spectacular play."

The 42-year-old Ryan was relieved by Jeff Russell after allowing Dave Clark's two-run homer with one out in the ninth as Texas beat Cleveland 4-2 Sunday night.

Ryan, the all-time strikeout leader, fanned Joe Carter in the fourth for the "K" No. 4,900 of his career.

In addition to his record five no-hitters, Ryan has 11 one-hitters. "I don't get involved in it," Ryan said. "I don't get too caught up in it until the ninth. I go out there to shut them out."

Ryan pitched his last no-hitter on Sept. 26, 1981, against Los Angeles while a member of the Houston Astros.

"Nolan's the greatest, isn't he?" he continues to throw like that, he'll get a no-hitter maybe two," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

Ryan, 42, signed as a free agent with the Rangers last winter and has been rewriting his record books since opening day.

AL Roundup

On April 23 against Toronto, Ryan carried a no-hitter into the ninth inning at Exhibition Stadium, but lost it when Nelson Liriozo tripled. On April 22 at Milwaukee, Terry Francona singled with none out in the eighth to break up a second no-hit bid.

Ryan, 42, finished with one walk and seven strikeouts, and leads the major leagues with 128 strikeouts.

The right-hander pitched four no-hitters while a member of the California Angels to the Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles.

"The fact that he's 42 and still throws that hard is amazing," Indians manager Doc Edwards said. "I tip my hat to him. He's an amazing human being."

Not everybody was impressed, though. "We knew sooner or later that we'd get a hit," Clark said. "The guys were saying early on in the season that he was going to be impressed with him."

Rafael Palmeiro had a two-run single in the seventh off Tom Candiotti, 7-6, to give the Rangers a 4-0 lead.

Athletics 6, Blue Jays 2. Rickey Henderson had three hits and drove in two runs and Stan Javier hit the first homer by an Oakland right fielder this season as the Athletics beat Toronto at the Coliseum.

Henderson, who rejoined the A's this week after a trade with the New York Yankees, was on base five times with three singles and two walks. He also scored two runs and stole three bases.

Angels 7, Orioles 6. Wally Joyner drove in three runs and hit his first homer since April 27 as California held on to beat Baltimore, taking three of four games at Anaheim.

Joyner doubled for two runs in the first inning and hit his second homer of the season in the third as the Angels grabbed a 7-1 lead after three innings against Jeff Ballard, 3-2.

The Yankees won two of three games, only the second home series the Royals have lost all season. It was the first time New York has won a series of three games or more in Kansas City since July 29-31, 1986.

Andy Hawkins, 8-8, allowed seven hits and four runs in 6 1/3 innings. Dave Righetti pitched the final 1-2-3 innings for his 13th save.

Browers 3, White Sox 1. Rookie Jaime Navarro allowed one run in 7 1/3 innings in his second major-league start and Milwaukee scored two runs on a throwing error to beat Chicago at County Stadium.

Navarro left after allowing nine runs and 13 hits in the second inning and Seattle beat Detroit at the Kingdome.

Bill Swift, 3-2, faced the minimum 20 batters through 6 2/3 innings, allowing four hits.

She led Graf, 7-5, 2-0 in the championship match before the West German won 12 of the last 13 games of play in a row and 10 in 13 games.

Philadelphia, losing for the fifth time in six games, had 12 fly ball outs, two grounders to first and 13 strikeouts. The assistless game was the first in NL history and the first in the majors since July 4, 1965, when Cleveland retired 27 New York Yankees without an assist.

Greg Jefferies had three hits and drove in two runs. Kevin McReynolds also had two RBIs.

Steve Jeltz, who drove in the Phillies' run, had the first four-hit game of his career.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3. John Smiley allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and doubled home a run for Pittsburgh.

Smiley, 7-2, left after allowing two runs and two RBIs.

Tom Brunansky's run-scoring double and Milt Thompson's RBI single. Bill Landrum got the last five outs for his sixth save, extending his scoreless streak to 24 1/3 innings in his last 14 appearances.

Junior Ortiz doubled to right with one out in the fourth against Ted Power, 6-2, and Smiley, with one hit in 33 at-bats, lined a double over right fielder Brunansky's RBI single. Bill Landrum got the last five outs for his sixth save, extending his scoreless streak to 24 1/3 innings in his last 14 appearances.



The Associated Press

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE — Texas Ranger pitcher Nolan Ryan delivers a pitch during Sunday night's game with Cleveland at Arlington Stadium in Texas. Ryan's bid for a no-hitter was broken up by Brook Jacoby in the eighth inning. The Rangers won, 4-2.

Dave Bergman led to three unearned runs in the second inning and Seattle beat Detroit at the Kingdome.

Bill Swift, 3-2, faced the minimum 20 batters through 6 2/3 innings, allowing four hits.

She led Graf, 7-5, 2-0 in the championship match before the West German won 12 of the last 13 games of play in a row and 10 in 13 games.

Philadelphia, losing for the fifth time in six games, had 12 fly ball outs, two grounders to first and 13 strikeouts. The assistless game was the first in NL history and the first in the majors since July 4, 1965, when Cleveland retired 27 New York Yankees without an assist.

Greg Jefferies had three hits and drove in two runs. Kevin McReynolds also had two RBIs.

Steve Jeltz, who drove in the Phillies' run, had the first four-hit game of his career.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3. John Smiley allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and doubled home a run for Pittsburgh.

Smiley, 7-2, left after allowing two runs and two RBIs.

Tom Brunansky's run-scoring double and Milt Thompson's RBI single. Bill Landrum got the last five outs for his sixth save, extending his scoreless streak to 24 1/3 innings in his last 14 appearances.

Junior Ortiz doubled to right with one out in the fourth against Ted Power, 6-2, and Smiley, with one hit in 33 at-bats, lined a double over right fielder Brunansky's RBI single. Bill Landrum got the last five outs for his sixth save, extending his scoreless streak to 24 1/3 innings in his last 14 appearances.

Junior Ortiz doubled to right with one out in the fourth against Ted Power, 6-2, and Smiley, with one hit in 33 at-bats, lined a double over right fielder Brunansky's RBI single. Bill Landrum got the last five outs for his sixth save, extending his scoreless streak to 24 1/3 innings in his last 14 appearances.

Navratilova seeks her fulfillment

By Andrew Worslow

WIMBLEDON, England — For two months, Martina Navratilova has concentrated on returning to Wimbledon, the place she calls her second home.

She has seven matches to prove it was all worthwhile.

The 32-year-old American, who first won the women's singles title at Wimbledon in 1978, is trying for the second straight year to break the record of eight victories she now shares with Helen Williams.

If she fails, Navratilova said, she'll carry on until she succeeds. "I couldn't quit without trying for it," she said. Navratilova, who opened her bid for the women's title on Tuesday, neither she nor defending champion Steffi Graf, who beat her in last year's final, were scheduled to play today.

It was the first time New York has won a series of three games or more in Kansas City since July 29-31, 1986.

Andy Hawkins, 8-8, allowed seven hits and four runs in 6 1/3 innings. Dave Righetti pitched the final 1-2-3 innings for his 13th save.

Browers 3, White Sox 1. Rookie Jaime Navarro allowed one run in 7 1/3 innings in his second major-league start and Milwaukee scored two runs on a throwing error to beat Chicago at County Stadium.

Navarro left after allowing nine runs and 13 hits in the second inning and Seattle beat Detroit at the Kingdome.

Bill Swift, 3-2, faced the minimum 20 batters through 6 2/3 innings, allowing four hits.

She led Graf, 7-5, 2-0 in the championship match before the West German won 12 of the last 13 games of play in a row and 10 in 13 games.

Philadelphia, losing for the fifth time in six games, had 12 fly ball outs, two grounders to first and 13 strikeouts. The assistless game was the first in NL history and the first in the majors since July 4, 1965, when Cleveland retired 27 New York Yankees without an assist.

Greg Jefferies had three hits and drove in two runs. Kevin McReynolds also had two RBIs.

Steve Jeltz, who drove in the Phillies' run, had the first four-hit game of his career.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3. John Smiley allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and doubled home a run for Pittsburgh.

Smiley, 7-2, left after allowing two runs and two RBIs.



The Associated Press

POPE AT FORMIA MEETING — Pope John Paul II presents a cup to American sprinter Calvin Smith, who won the 100-meter dash at the 23rd track and field meeting in Formia, Italy.

IN BRIEF

Scholarship game is set

EAST HARTFORD — The 33rd annual Kerry McGuire Memorial Scholarship Post Pitch Softball game is scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. at McCulliffe Park. The game will feature the Hi-Ho Brackets of Stratford, 20-time national ASA champion, against the Latella Coronets of West Haven, the Connecticut ASA Women's League. Pre-game ceremonies are at 7:45 p.m.

Jim Bidwell, a recent graduate from East Hartford High School who will attend Central Connecticut State University in the fall, is this year's scholarship winner.

Williams retains IBF title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Charles Williams retained the International Boxing Federation light-heavyweight championship Sunday by pounding former champion Bobby Czyz into submission after 10 furious rounds of their rematch.

Williams, 17-0, of Mansfield, Ohio, won the IBF title by stopping Czyz, 17-0, of Waukegan, N.J., after nine rounds on Oct. 29, 1987 at Las Vegas. Czyz' right eye was closed in that fight.

Coleman sets steel record

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vince Coleman has the major league record for consecutive stolen bases. Now he's trying to put it out of reach.

Coleman, of the St. Louis Cardinals, set the record with his 39th consecutive successful stolen base Saturday night against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Woonsam takes Irish Open

PORTLAD, Ireland (AP) — Defending champion Ian Woosnam of Wales snatched the title at the first extra hole and beat Philip Walton of Ireland in a sudden-death playoff to retain his Irish Open golf title Sunday.

The Welshman shot a final-round 70 in windy conditions and made up the two shots by which he trailed Walton overnight.

Woonsam could have won on the 18th green but missed from 10 feet to set the playoff on the same hole. This time he hit a wedge 12 feet from the flag and made no mistake with the putt.

It was the first time that Woosnam has successfully defended a title and his victory surpassed thousands of local fans of the first Irish success on home soil since John O'Leary won in 1982.

Frisman Ronan Rafferty grabbed a share of third place alongside Australian Brett Ogie and Zimbabwe's Mark McNulty to go back to the top of the Order of Merit above the absent Mark James.

U.S., Soviets dominate

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Though most of their top athletes stayed home, the United States and Soviet Union showed their dominance in international track and field by taking top honors at a four-nation meet.

Bird returns in a triumphant manner

By Ken Kuser

INDIANAPOLIS — Larry Bird says there's little he can do about his feet at this point. What he needs to do is get into better shape.

The Boston Celtics forward took the court against NBA competition Sunday night for the first time since bone spurs were removed from both heels seven months ago.

"If it gets better, it does," he said. "If it doesn't, there's nothing I can do about it."

"I just have to keep working on my conditioning. If I am healthy I can play," Bird said. "The rest of this summer will be spent on improving my shape and regrouping for next year."

"This game allowed me to test myself. This was a challenge I wanted to face. If I was worried about reinjuring the foot, I wouldn't have played."

"I'm not sure if I will have any swelling after this test or not. I have pushed myself harder during my workouts but have had no problem," Bird said. "However, I haven't done this much cutting on my own."

"I just lost about what I expected. I expected him to be playing well, and he is," Thomas said. "You give him two months, 2 1/2 months, three months to really get his skills down sharp."

He was pleased with this little test," Bird said. "I really was thinking about the injury going out there. I was just worried about getting in the flow and up and down the court."

"These are games that are great for seeing what kind of shape you are in. I Celtics didn't start until the 10th of the season. I've got three months yet to prepare for next year."

Thomas, a member of the NBA champion Detroit Pistons but on the losing team Sunday night, said Bird appeared well on his way back after having played only six games last season.

"I saw just about what I expected. I expected him to be playing well, and he is," Thomas said. "You give him two months, 2 1/2 months, three months to really get his skills down sharp."

"I'm looking forward to it," Jones said. "That's where I lost it. On the greens," Burroughs said. "The last three holes. Four feet, eight feet, six feet. Yip, yip, yip," Burroughs said.

"He knew how to handle himself better than I did," Burroughs said. Jones needed only a final round of 70, two under par, to win over the shakier Burroughs and take a two-shot victory with a 271 total, 17 under par.

Burroughs held a one-stroke advantage until the 16th hole. There was a two-shot swing on the 17th. Jones' birdie against Burroughs' bogey from a bunker.

There was some considerable consolation for Burroughs, who came into the tournament with career earnings of \$45,082.

Mark Brooks, Mark McCumber and Joey Sindelar were another stroke back at 274. Brooks had a 66, McCumber a 67 and Sindelar a 68.

They tied him with a birdie on the 16th. There was a two-shot swing on the 17th. Jones' birdie against Burroughs' bogey from a bunker.

There was some considerable consolation for Burroughs, who came into the tournament with career earnings of \$45,082.

Mark Brooks, Mark McCumber and Joey Sindelar were another stroke back at 274. Brooks had a 66, McCumber a 67 and Sindelar a 68.

They tied him with a birdie on the 16th. There was a two-shot swing on the 17th. Jones' birdie against Burroughs' bogey from a bunker.

There was some considerable consolation for Burroughs, who came into the tournament with career earnings of \$45,082.

Mark Brooks, Mark McCumber and Joey Sindelar were another stroke back at 274. Brooks had a 66, McCumber a 67 and Sindelar a 68.

They tied him with a birdie on the 16th. There was a two-shot swing on the 17th. Jones' birdie against Burroughs' bogey from a bunker.



The Associated Press

LARRY'S BACK — Larry Bird drives to the hoop during "Larry's Game" Sunday in Indianapolis. The all-star game benefiting the Larry Bird scholarships was the first time Bird has played since November due to injury.

Streaky Jones leaves his mark on PGA tour

By Bob Green

OKLAHOMA, Ontario — Steve Jones, the first three-time winner on the PGA Tour this year, has a soft-spoken warning for golf's other touring pros.

"I look for a good tournament at the Western (at Oak Brook, Ill., this week). I like the golf course. It's a good course for me. I've played there before."

"If his performance earlier this year are any indication, he very well may be the man to beat in the Western."

The 6-foot-6 Jones won the first two tournaments of the season, the Tournament of Champions and the Bob Hope Classic.

"After winning two so far, I was thinking I had a chance to win a lot of tournaments. Then I got in the frame of mind that I should win a lot of tournaments."

"I didn't."

"Then I had to take another look and say, 'You've got to go out there and practice and work just like everybody else,'" he said.

That paid off in the stretch run at the Glen Abbey Golf course, a stretch run that was aided by the inexperience of the man he was battling for the title.

"My hands were shaking on the short putts," said Clark. "I thought I finished higher than 11th and had not made expenses in three years on the Tour."

"That's where I lost it. On the greens," Burroughs said. "The last three holes. Four feet, eight feet, six feet. Yip, yip, yip," Burroughs said.

He knew how to handle himself better than I did," Burroughs said. Jones needed only a final round of 70, two under par, to win over the shakier Burroughs and take a two-shot victory with a 271 total, 17 under par.

Fittipaldi sputters but takes Budweiser victory

By Mike Harris

PORTLAND, Ore. — Emerson Fittipaldi's Chevrolet, when his engine sputtered and stopped between Turns 3 and 4 at Portland International Raceway.

A few moments earlier, and the Brazilian racing star might have been crying out in frustration.

Fittipaldi ran out of fuel Sunday only seconds after taking the checkered flag for the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 IndyCar race, his second victory in a row and third in the last four starts.

"We knew fuel economy was going to be a problem," Fittipaldi said after beating Bobby Rahal to the finish line by 20.36 seconds, then accepting a long, slow ride around the 1.92-mile, nine-turn circuit to victory circle on the sidepod of Rahal's Lola.

Morris Nunn, the team engineer for Patrick Racing, kept reminding the 42-year-old Fittipaldi over the radio to "save fuel, save fuel."

"I was playing with the fuel mixture the whole race, and I adjusted the (turbocharger) boost, too," Fittipaldi said. "I didn't know how much fuel I had left."

"We have an on-board readout, but the reading is how much (fuel) I'm consuming," the winner said. "I didn't know how much they put in the car on the last stop or how much I had left."

"I was driving the car the last few laps like a little old lady — very simple, dainty and deliberate."

"There was no problem until the engine stopped on the slowing down lap. Then I was very pleased. I was smiling and I got a beautiful ride from Bobby. I just hung on."

Fittipaldi, a two-time Formula One champion, earned \$81,360 for the ninth victory of his IndyCar career, averaging 103.88 mph in the United States in the men's competition and placed second to the Soviet women.

Among the American stars who did not join the team for the quadrangular event were Olympic gold medalists Carl Lewis, Joe DeLoach, Steve Lewis, Andre Phillips and Jackie Joyner-Kersey — none of whom competed in the U.S. Outdoor Championships at Houston from which the squad was chosen.

NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY?

Newspaper routes available in your area... Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood. Call today to get more details. 647-9946

Marble St.	all	Bruce	all
McCabe St.	all	Nike Circle	all
Stock Pl.	all	Judith	all
No. Main St.	397-496	Prospect	all
		Norwood	all
Charter Oak St.	141-348	Farm Dr.	all
Gardner St.	3-96	Koeney St.	10-151
Highland St.	all	Knox	all
Gardner St. West	all	Eastland St.	all
Highland St.	all	Greenwood Dr.	22-69
(Dugan's Alley)	8-37	Indian Dr.	all
		Overlook Dr.	all
Grisson Rd.	all	Westland St.	all
Shepard Dr.	all	Ambassador Dr.	all
		Equire Dr.	all
Oakland Heights	all	Willard Dr.	all
Brownstone Apts	all	Saunders Rd.	all
		Lydal St.	248-374
		Constance Dr.	all
Hamilton	all		
Carpetner Dr.	all	Center	11-301 odd
McDwitt Dr.	all	Trotter	all
Woodrow Dr.	all	Winter	47-82
Jefferson St.	all	Orchard	all
Kenwood Dr.	all	Newman	all
Tolland Tpk.	472-525	Edgerton	1-55
Union Place	all	Alpine	all
Union St.	133-264	Haynes	all
		Russell	all
Summit	65-203	Main	285-378
Stratt	all	Alpine	all
Hunnford	all	Huntington	all
South Hawthorne	all	Sunnell	1-55
South Alton	all	Wadsworth St.	380-494
West Middle Tpk.	6-150 even	Huntington	all
Squire Village	all	Summit	1-55
Wetherell	all	Lilley	all
Bidwell	all		
Lakewood Cir. No. & So.	all		
Hillcrest	all		

CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711

Manchester Herald

Blushing John gets revenge in Gold Cup

By The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Three weeks ago, Blushing John was beaten by Sabona in the California at Hollywood Park. Jockey Pat Day and trainer Dick Landy made sure it didn't happen again in the more prestigious \$500,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

"I told Pat to do something different than what he did last time," Landy said following Sunday's victory over Sabona in the 56th running of the premier event of Hollywood Park's summer meeting. "In the California, we were worried about one horse — Buhlmann — and I think we might have used our horse more than we wanted in order to make sure he didn't get away from us."

"This time, I told Pat to ride his own race and not worry about anybody else. Neil Drysdale, a LivELY horse ran a good race, but I didn't think he'd catch us, because my horse came home in 24 seconds flat."

Blushing John took the lead before the turn for home and sprinted down the stretch to beat Sabona by a length. Blushing John covered the 1 1/4 miles in 2:00.25.

"We've got to give a lot of credit to Pat," Landy said. "He really tried to get to understand the horse. Collectively, we've tried to get to understand him."

Blushing John won \$75,000 for owner Allen Paulson, boosting the colt's earnings to more than \$1.1 million. Blushing John, winner of the

former boss, Charlie Whittingham. "I know one thing — you won't have to ask me ever again whether I ever beat Charlie Whittingham in a big race," said Landy, who was Whittingham's assistant from 1976 to 1982.

Whittingham had three horses entered as he tried for his ninth Gold Cup victory, but Nasr El Arab, considered the best of the trio, finished fifth, nearly 14 lengths behind the winner. Nasr El Arab was never in contention, ending hopes for a duel between Day and Pat Valenzuela — rivals on Easy Goer and Sunday Silence, respectively, during the Triple Crown races.

Whittingham's top entry turned out to be Payant, who finished third, 2 1/2 lengths behind Sabona, who is trained by Neil Drysdale, another former Whittingham assistant. Whittingham's LivELY horse was fourth in the field of seven 3-year-olds and up.

"It was a slow pace and a slow race, period," Whittingham said. "Every time Nasr El Arab tried to move up, they'd move away from him again. A slow pace doesn't help a horse like that."

Valenzuela also was disappointed with the pace. "Claiming horses run faster than that," he said. "I was sitting about four lengths off them in the first turn and just cruising. He started moving up great, but I thought, 'He's going to get them.' And right when I got to them, they just took off."

Day and Valenzuela dueted in each of the Triple Crown races. Valenzuela and Sunday Silence won the Kentucky Derby and the



Softball

Tonight's games
Coastal vs Glenn II, 6 - Fitzgerald
Bray vs. O'Neil, 6 - Fitzgerald
L.M. Hill vs. Trash-Away, 6 - Robertson

Little League

Weekend results
BOLTON LITTLE LEAGUE - The Bolton Cardinals defeated the Bolton Yankees, 7-6, at Herrick Park.

NATIONAL FARM
The Lawyers clinched league honors with a 6-0 shut out over Grames Printing.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

AMERICAN FARM
Modern Janitorial came up with four runs in the sixth inning and pulled out an exciting 18-7 win over DiRosa Cleaners at Buckley Field.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

West Division

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

East Division

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

National League standings

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

West Division

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

East Division

Table with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, and percentage.

American League results

Table with columns for team, score, and inning.

National League results

Table with columns for team, score, and inning.

American League results

Table with columns for team, score, and inning.

National League results

Table with columns for team, score, and inning.

American League results

Table with columns for team, score, and inning.

National League results

Table with columns for team, score, and inning.

Calendar

Today

LEGION BASEBALL - Manchester at South Windsor (Dunphy Field), 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday

LEGION BASEBALL - Manchester at Windsor Locks (Southwest Park), 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday

LEGION BASEBALL - Manchester at Enfield (Fermi Hill), 5:45 p.m.

Thursday

TWILIGHT BASEBALL - Katz at Moriarty's, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

LEGION BASEBALL - Windsor at Manchester (East Catholic), 5:45 p.m.

Saturday

27, Red Sox 3
Brewers 3, White Sox 1

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3

Local baseball

Weekend results

PONY LEAGUE - The Mets beat the Red Sox, 11-3, at Milling Junior High School.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

GRUPU K V QVRGD JVF
KVTTPUJSEU JUGIUUS FMCC.

Tailwind

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL RESULTS - Championship night.

Houston 12, Braves 8

Two men best ball

Two men best ball - Gross, John and Bob...

Padres 10, Giants 7

PGA Canadian Open

DANIELLE, Ontario (AP) - Fred Couples and Tom Watson of the 1988 PGA Canadian Open...

Los Angeles, Cincinnati

Los Angeles, Cincinnati - Fred Couples and Tom Watson of the 1988 PGA Canadian Open...

PGA Canadian Open

DANIELLE, Ontario (AP) - Fred Couples and Tom Watson of the 1988 PGA Canadian Open...

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

- Matt Houston
Lovers & Shiny
McCloud
Shaggy Hammett

7:00PM

- Wheel of Fortune
Caddy Show
M*A*S*H

8:00PM

- Kate & Allie
Jeopardy
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00PM

- Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

10:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

11:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

12:00AM

12:00AM (3) Night Court

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

- Matt Houston
Lovers & Shiny
McCloud
Shaggy Hammett

7:00PM

- Wheel of Fortune
Caddy Show
M*A*S*H

8:00PM

- Kate & Allie
Jeopardy
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00PM

- Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

10:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

11:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

12:00AM

12:00AM (3) Night Court

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

- Matt Houston
Lovers & Shiny
McCloud
Shaggy Hammett

7:00PM

- Wheel of Fortune
Caddy Show
M*A*S*H

8:00PM

- Kate & Allie
Jeopardy
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00PM

- Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

10:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

11:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

12:00AM

12:00AM (3) Night Court

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

- Matt Houston
Lovers & Shiny
McCloud
Shaggy Hammett

7:00PM

- Wheel of Fortune
Caddy Show
M*A*S*H

8:00PM

- Kate & Allie
Jeopardy
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00PM

- Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

10:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

11:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

12:00AM

12:00AM (3) Night Court

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

- Matt Houston
Lovers & Shiny
McCloud
Shaggy Hammett

7:00PM

- Wheel of Fortune
Caddy Show
M*A*S*H

8:00PM

- Kate & Allie
Jeopardy
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00PM

- Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

10:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

11:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

12:00AM

12:00AM (3) Night Court

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

- Matt Houston
Lovers & Shiny
McCloud
Shaggy Hammett

7:00PM

- Wheel of Fortune
Caddy Show
M*A*S*H

8:00PM

- Kate & Allie
Jeopardy
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00PM

- Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

10:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

11:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

12:00AM

12:00AM (3) Night Court

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

- Matt Houston
Lovers & Shiny
McCloud
Shaggy Hammett

7:00PM

- Wheel of Fortune
Caddy Show
M*A*S*H

8:00PM

- Kate & Allie
Jeopardy
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00PM

- Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

10:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

11:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

12:00AM

12:00AM (3) Night Court

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

- Matt Houston
Lovers & Shiny
McCloud
Shaggy Hammett

7:00PM

- Wheel of Fortune
Caddy Show
M*A*S*H

8:00PM

- Kate & Allie
Jeopardy
The Dick Cavett Show

9:00PM

- Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

10:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

11:00PM

- Midnight Cowboy
The Tonight Show
The Dick Cavett Show

12:00AM

12:00AM (3) Night Court

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Geographical division
2 LP speed
3 suit
4 21 City in Oklahoma

DOWN

- 1 Male
22 Roman brick
23 Sine wave
24 24 Hair style

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

TV Tonight

6:00PM

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brues



THE PHANTOM by Les Falk & Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Orskov



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



ON THE FABTRACK by Bill Molloy



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



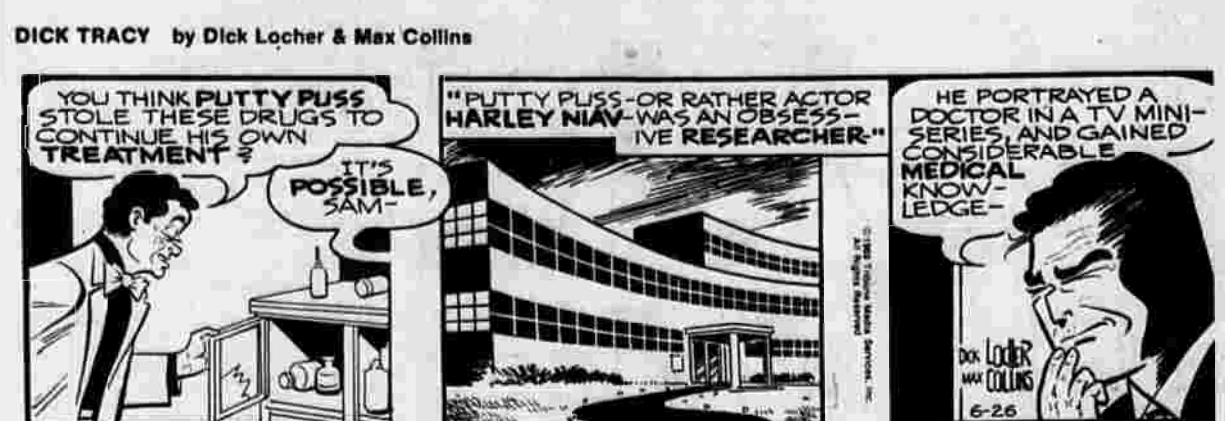
BRIDGE by James Jacoby

Bridge game section including a table with scores and a text explanation of the game rules.

NOVELTY LAMPS by Bruce Beattie



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Orsini



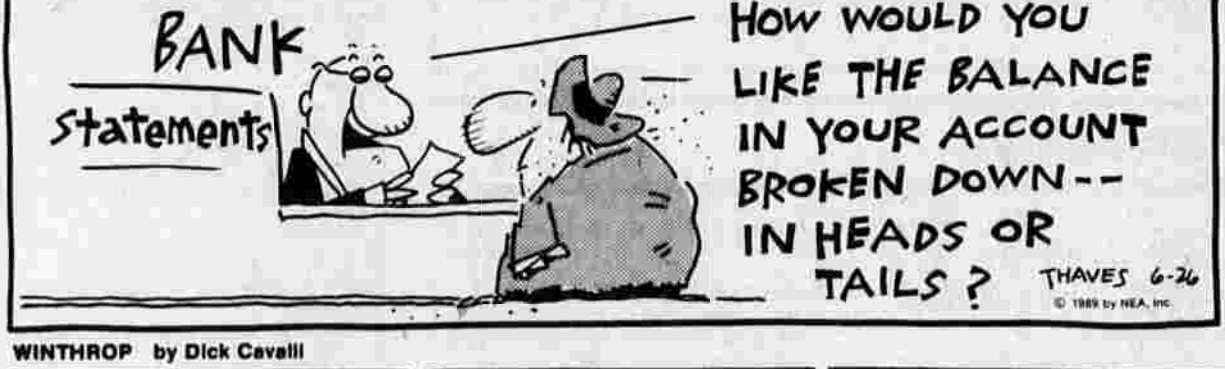
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



BANK STATEMENTS by Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodwell



BUSINESS

Charcoal-makers love their work

State men trade advertising world for old-time work

By Elizabeth Lightfoot

The Associated Press

UNION — Nancy and Matthew McNeerney of Westport were only shopping for a barbecue...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

His wife fell in love with the packaging — plastic bags that were cleaner than the paper ones she was used to...

The charcoal looked different, it made food taste different, it heated up differently...

McNeerney couldn't resist it. He quit his job as a senior vice president at Jordan, McGrath, Case & Taylor Advertising...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...

McNeerney, a Madison Avenue advertising bigwig who had done ad campaigns for everything from Progresso Soup to Bazooka Bubble Gum...



MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

MAKING CHARCOAL — Mark Greene, left, and Matthew McNeerney, quit their jobs at a New York advertising agency...

Advertisement for Manchester Herald featuring a woman on a beach and the text 'Keep In Touch This Summer'.

MANCHESTER HERALD 1988

