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Manchester Herald

Saturday, July 22, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

BOY, 8, SURVIVES CRASH

2 town people among missing

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

An 8-year-old Manchester boy who was on board the United Airlines jet that crashed Wednesday in Sioux City, Iowa, was listed in critical condition late Friday night at a hospital in Sioux City, airline and hospital officials said.

His mother and another Manchester resident believed to be on board the plane are not listed among survivors. Two Waterbury residents also believed to be on board Flight 232 are not listed among survivors.

Jason Feyh, of Brook Haven Apartments at 432 W. Middle Turnpike, was listed in critical condition at Marian Health Center, said Sandy Anderson, a nursing supervisor at the hospital. Anderson would not elaborate on the boy's injuries, but neighbors of the Feyhs, who had talked to the boy's father early Friday morning, said he told them the boy had head injuries.

The boy was believed to be on the flight with his mother, Brenda. Neither the Marian Health Center nor St. Luke's Hospital, also in Sioux City, had admitted Brenda Feyh or the other Manchester resident, Walter Williams of 147 Edgerton St.

Survivors of the crash were reported to have been brought to those two hospitals.

Licia Lindley, who lives in the same building as the Feyhs, said the father, Melvin Feyh, and his teen-age daughter left Friday morning for Sioux City. The boy is a classmate of Lindley's son, she said.

Although Brenda Feyh and Williams were not listed as survivors late last night, a spokeswoman for the airline said they may be alive and unaccounted for. Lori Burkhardt, from the airline's corporate headquarters in Chicago, said the survivors' list may be dated.

While airline officials have not released a complete list of survivors, a spokesman at the Farmington company where Williams worked said his wife, Rachel, was told by the airline that her husband was presumed dead. Peter Murphy, a spokesman for the Otis Elevator Co. in Farmington, said company officials also presumed Williams had not survived.

Williams had flown to Denver with his wife and three children and had planned to rejoin them there after a business trip.

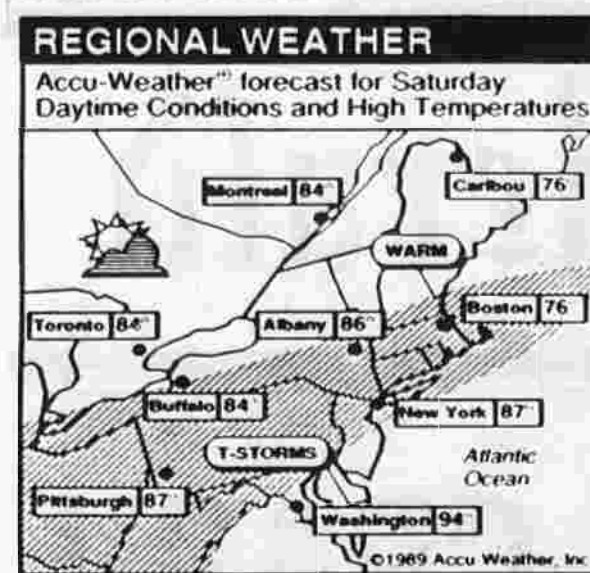
Also aboard the ill-fated flight were Priscilla and Steven Theroux of Waterbury, according to Associated Press reports quoting a woman who answered the phone at Ms. Theroux's home. She identified herself only as a family friend.

About 184 people are believed to have survived the fiery crash.



MEAN MACHINE — Bruce Mora of 330 Hackmatack St. ducks under some low-hanging branches while mowing his lawn this week. Today may not be a good day for cutting grass, with the chance of rain forecast at 50 percent.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Muggy with a high of 80 to 85. South wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight a 30 percent chance of showers early then partial clearing. Low 65 to 70. Sunday, partly sunny. High in the mid 80s. Southwest Interior: Today, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Muggy with a high in the mid 80s. Mainly south wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, a 30 percent chance of showers early otherwise partial clearing. Low 65 to 70. Sunday, partly sunny. High around 85.

Coastal: Today, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High near 80. Mainly south winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low 65 to 70. Sunday, becoming partly sunny. High 80 to 85.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: 346. Play Four: 0630.
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 2, 3, 10, 17, 19, 33.

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Abortion debate thrusts police chief into spotlight

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD — The police chief in this affluent suburb has become a rallying point for some in the anti-abortion movement, drawing a death threat and 2,000 angry letters from viewers of television evangelist Pat Robertson's show who were angered by his handling of abortion protests.

A clinic in the town has twice been the scene of massive anti-abortion protests, the first in April and the second in June. The first resulted in 60 arrests, the second in 51. Police are prepared for a third protest today, but it is unclear whether one is planned.

After the first two demonstrations, protesters charged police brutality, complaining that they had been roughly treated by police acting under orders from Chief Robert McCue.

In late June, Robertson's "700 Club" broadcast videotape of police breaking up anti-abortion protests in several cities. The segment focused on McCue, and urged viewers to write to him. In the segment, a demonstrator quoted a West Hartford police officer saying that McCue was God to his officers, and that they would obey his orders.

McCue said the allegations of brutality have made him a "lightning rod" for criticism from anti-abortion activists.

"I got 2,000 letters, telling me that I'm not God and to stop breaking people's arms on TV," he said Friday. "That's the kind of attack that we're under."

One of the letters, a postcard depicting an aborted fetus, identified McCue as a "former S.S. officer," and carried an ominous threat.

"Thank God I still have my AR-15," the letter said. "Sometimes you got to blow those dirtbags away. Be seeing you, before you see me."

The letter was signed "Bury the dead, U.S.A."

McCue also received an anti-abortion leaflet, "The Sentry," that alleged that West Hartford police "brutalized hundreds of peaceful, pro-life activists and likened the police to the Chinese armies that stormed Tiananmen Square."

Robertson, in a prepared statement in West Hartford were "subjected to physical abuse bordering on torture."

Much of the controversy focuses on the way West Hartford police carry the demonstrators away from the clinic. McCue's officers, in pairs, handcuff the demonstrators' wrists behind their backs and pick them up from behind using nightsticks wedged between the demonstrators' wrists.

Richard Cowden-Guido, a spokesman for the anti-abortion



The Associated Press

UNDER FIRE — West Hartford Police Chief Robert McCue is the target of a letter writing campaign critical of his department's handling of anti-abortion protesters. At least one letter contained a death threat.

group Northeast Operation Rescue Movement, said the carrying method is indistinguishable from an ancient torture technique called "strappado" and that it resulted in several serious injuries to demonstrators' arms and wrists.

"What McCue's people did was to inflict punishment," Cowden-Guido said. "The police don't have any right to do that unless they're threatened."

McCue says the carrying technique, while painful to the demonstrators, is taught in police academies and is safer to officers than simply bending over and picking up the protesters. Several police officers in Hartford and in Pittsburgh suffered back injuries by improperly carrying abortion protesters, he said.

McCue said he flatly rejected a suggestion from the demonstrators that police instead use stretchers to move the limp protesters. He said using stretchers would occur four times as often.

As the letters piled up, mostly unopened in McCue's office, he said he was readying for another massive demonstration today.

Soviet marshal ties Navy cuts to arms pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, in uniform complete with 11 rows of ribbons, marched into the House Armed Services Committee on Friday to tell Congress what he thought about arms control, troop strength and other military subjects.

He said the United States might block all arms control progress if it refuses to negotiate cuts in the size of the U.S. Navy.

He also said that if Washington goes ahead with a space-based missile shield "it won't make any sense" for the superpowers to cut back on long-range missiles.

The appearance of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's top military adviser at the witness table was unprecedented on Capitol Hill.

In testimony often touched with flashes of humor, Akhromeyev used his opportunity to outline the Soviet Union's military posture and negotiating ideas.

Akhromeyev repeatedly said the Soviet Union suspects the United States is interested in large cuts in conventional land forces in Europe in order to gain overall military superiority over Moscow by maintaining the size of its navy.

The Kremlin fears, he said, that after such a conventional arms reduction agreement, the United States would build up its naval forces "without any constraints, especially its carrier battle groups."

Thus, he said, the United States would "gain military superiority in order to dictate its will to the U.S.S.R. from a position of strength."

He reported on Soviet military spending and troop strength, ticked off missile and warhead totals, and when asked a question that he didn't want to answer, said the Soviet Union and the United States both have secrets.

When asked by Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., if it was true the Soviet Union produces 4,000 tanks a year, Akhromeyev said the correct figure is 1,700 tanks.

"Ask him about some other production figures," said Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis. "You've got him on a roll."

Akhromeyev said he had anticipated the tank question but had not bought other production figures. But he said further figures might be forthcoming because "everything is possible in the future."

"Never has so high-ranking a Soviet official appeared before a congressional committee," said Aspin, who initiated the appearance.

Akhromeyev was chief of the Soviet general staff and his nation's top military officer before retiring last year to become Gorbachev's military adviser.

"Through the years we have seen many uniforms sit at that table — but never one like yours," Aspin said, looking at the Soviet marshal's olive-brown uniform jacket trimmed with red.

On the wall behind Akhromeyev were the flags of the American Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, and the walls to his right and left bore the portraits of former chairmen of the committee.

"If one or two of them look a little uncomfortable," Aspin said, "you will have to understand that these quickly changing times take some getting used to."

In his prepared statement, read with the help of an interpreter, Akhromeyev spoke of what he called the "unjust" U.S. refusal to negotiate.

"If you follow this line, no drastic reductions of the armed forces and armaments in the world will be possible," he said.

Offering a detailed accounting of Soviet military spending, Akhromeyev got into a lively exchange with Aspin on why U.S. estimates and Soviet figures differ.

The Soviet adviser pegged his country's military spending this year at 3.4 percent of the Soviet gross national product or 7.3 billion rubles, saying the United States will spend 5.4 percent of its GNP for that purpose.



The Associated Press

CLOSE LOOK — A federal safety inspector on Friday examines the inside of the rear engine mount from the DC-10 that crashed at the airport at Sioux City, Iowa, Wednesday.

Investigators focus on tail Autopsies ordered on all bodies

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Investigators narrowed their focus Friday to the tail of the ill-fated United Airlines DC-10 and a blown rear engine that may have spewed pieces of metal like shrapnel, wrecking the jet's steering system.

Rescue officials said they had recovered 100 bodies and planned to lift a large section of the fuselage with a crane to see if there were two more bodies underneath. More than 180 people survived the crash.

State Medical Examiner Tom Bennett said an autopsy would be performed on all bodies recovered, to determine the cause of death and to ease family concerns.

"I'd rather have the evidence and the answers right now for the family members. Three to six months down the road, they're going to be tormented by this. They are going to come back to us with questions," he said.

Bennett said 12 autopsies had been completed by 12:30 p.m. with pathologists, crime investigators, FBI fingerprint experts and dentists working in a makeshift morgue set up in a hangar at the Air National Guard base adjacent to the airport.

Meanwhile, investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board began measuring the tail section from the shattered plane in the search for clues to the crash.

"The fan on the engine in the tail is not with the rest of the wreckage," said the NTSB's Jim Burnett. "We hope to be able to find that, and we're going to be looking at an additional wreckage area about 60 miles away from the principal site."

Field workers near Alta, about 55 miles east of Sioux City, reported a large section of the jumbo jet in a test field Wednesday, shortly before the jet

crashed, turned a cartwheel and exploded in flames during an emergency landing at Sioux Gateway Airport. Flight 232 had been bound for Chicago and Philadelphia from Denver.

Burnett said preliminary findings showed that the small wing of the tail had several holes and the hydraulic system had lost all fluid. The hydraulic system is routed through the tail and allows the pilot to manipulate wing and tail controls.

Investigators were surprised to discover the entire fan-rotor system missing from the rear engine, the first time he has seen that, Burnett said. The DC-10 has three engines, one on each wing and on the tail.

Burnett acknowledged Friday that it was conceivable that pieces of metal spewing from a disintegrating rear engine could have caused the small holes on the tail wing and could have severed the hydraulic lines in the tail section. But he cautioned against jumping to conclusions about the cause of the accident, a warning echoed by aviation expert Pat Murphy.

"If you start with an engine throwing off the blades (of the fan), called an uncontained failure, it's a plausible chain of events to get at how the steering may have been knocked out," Murphy, vice president of operations for Avias Inc., a Reston, Va.-based aircraft consulting firm, said in a telephone interview.

"But what is being speculated may not have happened. And from the standpoint of the industry, what is potentially much more important is why the engine developed uncontained failure," he said.

"The CP6 (engine) is not historically a blade-throwing engine."

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Crackdown on highway yields drugs

By Sonva Ross
The Associated Press

A sweeping, round-the-clock crackdown along a major East Coast highway known as a busy drug corridor was labeled a traffic success Friday, but police said drug arrests were not as abundant as they had hoped.

Almost 10,000 traffic citations were written during a 24-hour crackdown along Interstate 95 from Florida to Maine. The International Association of Chiefs of Police, which organized the operation, said in a statement late Friday that the operation was the first time every state traversed by a specific highway committed resources to a coordinated traffic operation like this one.

The Washington, D.C.-based organization said 10,799 traffic citations were issued and 100 drunken drivers were arrested. In addition, 297 criminal arrests were made with 570 charges filed, including 355 drug-related charges.

"This was a pioneer effort," the statement said. "The numbers achieved during the 24-hour operation likely mean that other corridors in other states will be candidates for similar saturation programs."

In drug arrests, 65,876 grams of marijuana, 5,671 grams of cocaine and 340 grams of crack were seized, but police said they had hoped to nab more drug traffickers. The marijuana seizures included 140 pounds from a Connecticut man in Virginia, authorities said.

Police said they believed drug dealers were aware of the sweep, which ended at 8 a.m. Friday. "It's doubtful anything was moving," said Georgia State Patrol spokesman J.D. Coleman. "It could have been the publicity ... or they just all drove very safely."

"You always hope for a magnificent seizure on the highway," Coleman said. "But we took some dangerous drivers off the highway. Maybe we saved some lives. That's the bottom line."

The effort was named Operation CoFlaMe because it was a cooperative operation extending from Florida to Maine.

Connecticut state police netted 1 1/2 kilograms of cocaine and about 1 1/2 pounds of marijuana. About 480 citations were given, including one for drunken driving.

During the dragnet, a few stolen cars were recovered and fugitives captured. A Jacksonville, Fla. man was jailed on drug trafficking charges, and Virginia state troopers seized 140 pounds of marijuana from one traveler.

Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Roger Hoffman said a van carrying illegal aliens was intercepted on the Pennsylvania Turnpike by a drug officer.

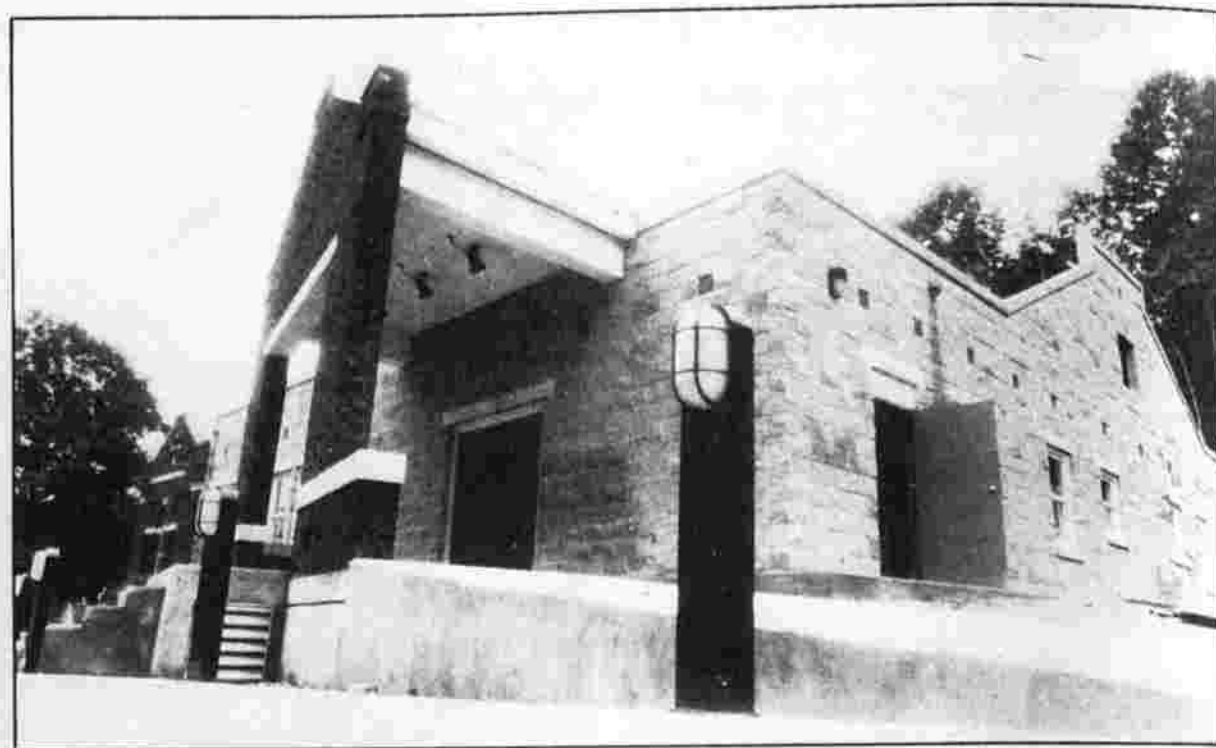
Hoffman said the officer noticed that the van, with California license plates, was riding low and seemed overloaded.

"Inside, he found 20 illegal aliens, on their way from Tijuana to New York," Hoffman said. "They were turned over to immigration agents who were called to the scene."

In Virginia, 37 people were arrested on various criminal charges and 2,461 traffic citations were issued, said state police spokeswoman Mary Evans. She said 28 of the arrests were drug-related. Eight people were charged with driving while impaired.

Among the drug arrests was John P. Demorest, 40, of New Haven, Conn., who was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute after police seized 140 pounds of marijuana from his vehicle, said Virginia State Patrol Lt. W.L. Bowman.

During other stops, Ms. Evans said, officers seized four grams of cocaine and two grams of crack, a potent cocaine derivative.



FACELIFT — Construction crews are still working to renovate the interior of the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library

on Main Street in Coventry. The work is behind schedule but library officials say it should be worth the wait.

Coventry library project late but should be worth the wait

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The saying, "don't judge a book by its cover," aptly applies to the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library renovation and expansion project. From the outside it looks almost done, but a look at the inside reveals it is not.

"It will be another two months before the contractors are out of here," Michael Donohue, chairman of the Library Building Committee and a member of the library board of trustees, said Thursday night as he gave a tour of the building on Main Street. "We just wanted everyone to have a chance to see how it's coming along."

The tour began at 6:45 p.m. while there was still daylight because there is no electricity in the building yet. The electricity was supposed to be turned on Thursday.

Transformers were scheduled to be brought in last week but the intense storm that devastated parts of the state caused a delay. Those transformers were needed in the hard-hit areas, Donohue said.

That is an example of the types of small "headaches" that have slowed the project. It was supposed to have been completed this month, Donohue said.

He is quick to add there have been no major problems and they are "on budget."

The \$1.74 million project was first approved by townspeople in a referendum in February 1987. However, it was found the cost of the project had been underestimated and it took two referendums last summer to get approval for an additional \$290,000 for the

Donohue adds that the finishing touch will be the restoration of the 76-year-old clock in the library's clock tower after completion of the current project.

changes to the 76-year-old library. Voters rejected the request for more money the first time but later approved it after supporters of the plan lobbied for it.

"We'd be in here by now if we hadn't had to go back for more money," said Donohue.

A group of nine people, including Town Council Chairman Joan Lewis, carefully walked through the dark interior Thursday, sidestepping some construction materials on the floor. The project architect, Felix Drury, also came.

Most of the beam work is done, providing a skeleton of what the interior will look like. Insulation, however, is still wrapped and stacked in a pile. The elevator shaft is constructed but the elevator is not in.

That did not stop Librarian Monica Reed from envisioning the finished product.

"I can see all this. I have visions of this complete," Reed said.

She explained that the main entrance will no longer be in front, rather toward the rear of the east side, part of the 12,000 square foot rear expansion. The circulation desk will be near the new entrance.

Adult selections will be on the main floor while children's selections will be downstairs. The area

of the old building with the fireplace will be a quiet reading spot and a reading lounge area will be in the new portion of the building. The two are joined and access is through an interior open archway where the main circulation desk used to be.

The library currently has 2,700 volumes, and the additional space will give room for 5,500 volumes, according to Reed. There will also be a computer area and multi-purpose room that can be used for public meetings.

"The real increase is in seating," Reed said.

There were 12 seats in the old building. There will be 120 in the new building.

Donohue said the extra space will allow for an expansion of children's programs. For example, story hours used to be very cramped due to lack of seating, he said.

Additional parking is being added in the back of the building, which will be accessible to those with disabilities.


Drury says he is pleased with the progress.

"I think it's going to be a wonderful building," he said.

After the contractors are finished, Donohue said, the bookshelves and carpeting will have to be put in. Then the books will be returned to the library. Donohue estimated it will be open in November.

Currently, the library is being operated out of the Porter Library on Route 44 and an outlet at the Cove Plaza.

Donohue adds that the finishing touch will be the restoration of the 76-year-old clock in the library's clock tower after completion of the current project.



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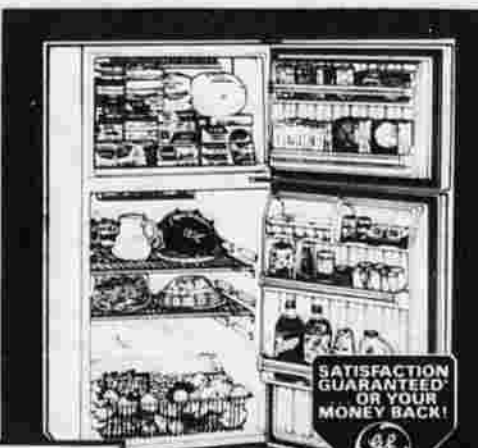
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JULY

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Army merger could cost 800 state jobs

HARTFORD (AP) — Some members of Connecticut's congressional delegation want to meet with Army officials about a plan to combine the Connecticut-based 7th Reserve Division of the Army with a New Jersey-based division.

The move could cost Connecticut more than 800 Army reserve positions and eight armories.

"Our office is concerned that this may be happening too quickly and may cause a disproportional loss of jobs compared to what is happening in New Jersey," said Lise Heintz, an aide to U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

"It's not to say we don't recognize the need for budget limitations," she said. "We just want to get more information."

The plan calls for combining the 7th division with the 78th division, based in Edison, N.J., said Joseph Hanley, a spokesman for the Army reserve.

The 78th, made up of posts in the New England states and Pennsylvania, has headquarters in West Hartford and serves as a combat training program for the Army.

Hanley said most reserve positions would be absorbed into the combined division, but that 79 full-time jobs and 808 reserve jobs would be lost in Connecticut.

The 78th employees 4,237 part-time reservists and 210 full-time officers. It has armories in Bridgeport, East Windsor, Fairfield, Middletown, New Haven, Norwich, Waterbury and West Hartford. Officials said they are unsure what would happen to the buildings if the division is merged with the 7th.

Hanley said the move is under consideration because of federal budget cuts and because population projections indicate that there will not be enough people to fill open reserve positions in the region.

Capt. Peter Anderson, a spokesman for the 78th, said a decision on whether to combine the divisions will be made by August 15.

Homeless man is found slain

MILFORD (AP) — A homeless man was found slain in a wooded area near one of Milford's commercial districts early Friday, and a West Haven man who led police to the body was charged with his murder, police said.

Stephen Corey, 22, led Milford police to the homicide scene after showing up at the Orange police station at 11:45 p.m. Thursday to report he may have just killed a man, police said.

The victim was identified as John Pearson, 36, a homeless man with a history of minor arrests in Milford, said Officer Ed Kelly, a police spokesman.

Police said the two men did not know each other. Corey allegedly told police the two men had gotten into an argument. But the police spokesman said a motive for the slaying had not been established.

An autopsy showed Pearson died of strangulation and blunt trauma, according to the state medical examiner's office.

Pearson's body was found about 50 yards into the woods behind a group of small businesses on U.S. Route 1, about a mile from the Orange town line, police said.

Pearson had apparently been living in a clearing in the woods that has been frequented by other transients. His body was found near an abandoned van.

Corey walked about three miles to turn himself in at the Orange police station. Kelly said the suspect had thought the crime scene was in Orange.

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Mansfield workers to get jobs

MANSFIELD (AP) — The state must offer new jobs to the hundreds of workers it plans to lay off from the Mansfield Training School, either within the Department of Mental Retardation or other state agencies, an arbitrator has ruled.

The DMR will lay off more than half the workers by June as it continues to adhere to a court mandate requiring it to move mentally retarded people from the training school into group homes.

A union official, Elizabeth Emerson, said the arbitrator's binding ruling was a major victory for the health care workers.

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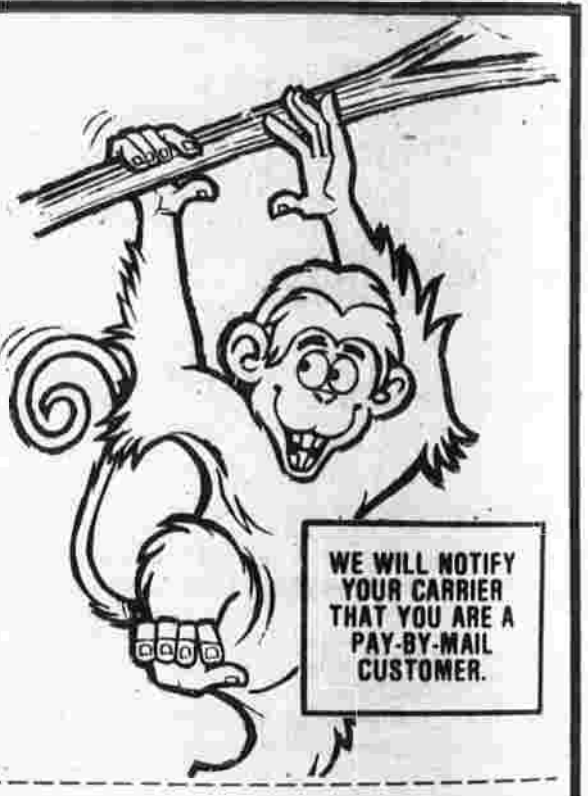
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War chests growing for state pols

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The 1990 statewide elections are some 18 months away, but two top Democratic incumbents have created campaign committees so they can raise money.

One of them, Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian, got her committee going on Feb. 2, 1987, just three months after she was re-elected and almost four years before the 1990 elections.

The other is Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauslo, who filed papers creating his committee last month.

Fauslo has consistently said he wants to run again with Gov. William A. O'Neill, while O'Neill says he expects to run as long as his health permits.

Democratic political leaders have indicated this summer that O'Neill will create a campaign committee around the first of August, but O'Neill himself has given no hint about that.

But, if he is to run, his strategists want him to get going early with fund-raising because he's expected to need as much as \$4 million, twice what he spent in 1986.

Three of his closest friends and strategists, James A. Wade, George W. Hannon Jr. and John D. Mahoney, have re-established their Democrats For Victory committee, a committee used to raise money for all Democratic candidates but with a special fondness for the governor.

According to reports filed in the campaign finance division of the secretary of the state's office, Democrats for Victory has raised more than \$362,000 so far and spent more than \$312,000, much of it on polling. The committee had \$49,461 on hand as of July 13.

Tashjian's 3½-year-old committee has raised almost \$26,000, according to its most recent report.

Fauslo's committee has not yet begun raising money.

There are two candidates with committees raising money for the 1990 Democratic nomination for attorney general, Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Stamford and Rep. Jay B. Levin of New London.

Democratic state Treasurer Francisco L. Borges is considered likely to seek re-election next year, but has not yet put a committee together.

The other incumbent statewide Democratic office holder, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, has indicated an interest in running again next year, but has not yet created a committee. Caldwell was first elected to the post in 1974 on a ticket headed by Ella T. Grasso.

On the Republican side, only one gubernatorial aspirant has created a committee, New Haven businessman Joel Schiavone.

He all but made his intentions official last week with the opening of a campaign office and the announcement that he already had \$320,000 in contributions. And Schiavone said he'd match that with \$220,000 of his own money.

There's also a committee created on behalf of state Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, frequently mentioned as a potential GOP gubernatorial candidate.

That committee carries the curious name of the "Reg Smith Countdown To '90 Committee." Smith says only that he's thinking about a statewide run next year, maybe for governor, maybe another office.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 21, 1989 - 7

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
Tuesday
Town Meeting, Andover Elementary School, All-purpose room, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, Irreplace room, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Democratic Caucus, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Executive Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Republican Caucus, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Chief orders force to don patriotic pins

ORANGE (AP) — This town's police chief has ordered his officers to wear American flag pins on their uniforms to protest the Supreme Court's ruling that flag burning is protected by the constitutional right to free speech.
In a memo to his officers in this town of 13,500, Chief Russell McLean said he could not believe the Supreme Court would allow "the degradation of our country's symbol of democracy."
"If you are not, you should be infuriated that such a decision could be arrived at by the highest court in the land," he wrote.
McLean also went on to offer a general criticism of the courts. "As police officers, we have lost the battle in the streets. The courts have contributed to that through previous decisions."
His order said that "all officers shall wear American flag pins as part of their uniforms."

Cardinal Krohl hospitalized

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cardinal John Krohl was in serious condition at a hospital today and undergoing medical tests a day after he complained of feeling faint while playing golf.
Krohl, 78, retired last year after 27 years as Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia but retains the title of cardinal. He has remained active as a financial consultant to the church.

Obituaries

Mary Cunningham

Mary (Hughes) Cunningham, 87, of Cedar Street, died Thursday (July 28, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Terence Cunningham.
She was born in Worcester, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 36 years. She was a former member of the Ladies of St. James.
She is survived by two sons, Thomas J. Cunningham of Manchester, and Terence P. Cunningham of Manchester; a daughter, Rosemary C. Fleming of Vernon; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 254, Manchester 06640.

Scott T. Russell

Scott T. Russell, 30, of Route 6 in Andover, died Friday (July 21, 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford after an accident in his home.
Russell was born May 28, 1959, in Hartford. He was a graduate of RHAM High School in Hebron and worked at the family-owned business, S.D.R. Enterprises of Andover.
He is survived by his parents, Robert and Lois (Pollard) Russell, also of Andover; a brother, Robert Russell Jr. of Warehouse Point, a section of East Windsor; a sister, Donna Rae Russell of Mansfield Center; and a niece and nephew.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. (Route 195) Willimantic. Burial will be in the Townsend Cemetery in Andover. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Martha McCollum

Martha E. (Piery) McCollum, 83, widow of George S. McCollum, of McGuire Lane in Manchester, died Thursday (July 20, 1989) in Manchester Memorial Hospital.
She was born Sept. 4, 1905, in Manchester, and was a lifelong resident.
She was a member of the South United Methodist Church in Manchester, the Westhill Gardens Association, the Golden Age Club, and the American Association of Retired Persons.
McCollum is survived by eight

daughters, Mildred Kot, Leone Matesen, Barbara Jones, Margaret Mayer, Eleanor Bolduc, and Patricia Dougela, all of Manchester; and Alice Tompkins of Meriden and Janet Wilder of Des Moines, Iowa.
She is also survived by a sister, Jayne Lukas of Manchester; 34 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in June by a sister, Margaret Murphy. She is also survived by several nieces and one nephew.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1016, Hartford 06110. Donations can also be made to the Memorial Fund of the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester.

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NATION & WORLD Half of coal industry idled by Soviet strike

PROKOPYEVSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Half the nation's 1 million coal miners were on strike Friday, and dwindling fuel supplies threatened the coke and steel production vital to many Soviet industries.
About 150,000 miners returned to the pits Friday in western Siberia, where the worst Soviet labor unrest in six decades began July 11, but the strike continued in other major coal-producing areas.
All 26 mines in the Karaganda region of the southern republic of Kazakhstan were shut down and miners made more than 70 demands, the government newspaper Izvestia reported.
Alexander P. Fisun, deputy coal industry minister, told Izvestia more than 300,000 miners were striking 84 of the 121 mines in the Donetsk Basin of the eastern Ukraine, the country's largest coal field.
Strikes also were reported in the Pechora Basin in the far north and Chervonograd in the western Ukraine, where Izvestia said workers at 12 mines were only doing minimum maintenance.
The reports indicated half the industry's 1 million miners were involved in the walkout.
Izvestia indicated the strikers were not satisfied with an agreement reached earlier in the week with strikers in western Siberia's Kuznetsk Basin for pay increases and greater worker control over the industry.
It reported progress in overnight negotiations in Donetsk, where miners made 50 demands, but did not give details.
Karaganda miners remained skeptical of government promises, the newspaper said.
In addition to the concessions on pay and control to Siberian miners, the government agreed to meet demands for increased housing construction and more meat, sugar, soap, clothing and other consumer goods.
"It's a victory over the system we've had in the Soviet Union for the last 70 years, a system in which we work hard but get little in return," said Pyotr A. Menayev, an engineer at the Taldinski Severny open pit mine outside Prokopyevsk.
Officials have said agreements made with any group of miners would apply to all.
A. Kostenko, a strike leader in Karaganda, told Izvestia a strike for similar demands last winter caused authorities to make "a lot of promises, but then they didn't fulfill anything."
The newspaper quoted steel workers as saying "blast furnaces and coke-chemical batteries are on the brink of an emergency stoppage" for lack of coal.
Strike leaders in Kuznetsk supported the return to work, but added a demand Friday that municipal elections be moved up so they can try to remove unsympathetic officials.
Members of the 26-member Kuznetsk strike committee met with half a dozen representatives to the national parliament and called for the elections to be held in November rather than in spring 1990.
Most municipal officials in Kuznetsk were said to have backed the miners, but strike leaders said they were not satisfied.

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Reforms irk party leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders, bemoaning the ideological confusion in the party under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, have called for tight restrictions on the press and a clear second-in-command.
The party newspaper Pravda on Friday published speeches made Tuesday by party chiefs depicting ruling Communist cadres cut loose without a party line and drifting in a sea of contradictions.
In answer to a speech by Gorbachev encouraging party members to further perestroika — his economic and political revival program — leader after leader complained that party activists were confused and hampered by opposition forces unleashed by the reforms.
Leonid F. Bobykin, party chief in Sverdlovsk, told the meeting, "Things are going not at all the way we expected and the way they should."
"We don't see a hard line on ideological questions," he said.
Bobykin said the role of the Secretariat of the Central Committee had been weakened, and "what's needed, apparently, is a second secretary of the Central Committee, no matter what that's called officially."
Gorbachev's post as general secretary of the Central Committee makes him head of the party, but no second-in-command has been designated. The Politburo member in charge of ideology traditionally has been viewed as the No. 2 party official, but leaders have said no one fulfills that role since Yegor K. Ligachev was replaced as ideology chief last fall.

Weekly Health Tip by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph. (Small photo of Roy D. Katz)

VITAMIN B2 — RIBOFLAVIN Riboflavin is essential to visual health; a deficiency can cause itching and burning eyes, sensitivity to light, and headaches. Riboflavin acts to maintain the structure and color of the lips; if deficient, the lips split at the corners of the mouth and become pale. Overall growth also depends on riboflavin. Milk is rich in riboflavin, also found in eggs, organ meats, green leafy vegetables, and whole grain breads. The Medicine Shoppe 348 Main Street Manchester 649-1025

10 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 22, 1989

Leading party may lose edge in Sunday vote

TOKYO (AP) — The unthinkable is being thought in the ruling party. Maybe it's time to let the opposition take over, and hope they mess up so the Liberal Democrats can return as heroes with their scandal-tainted image refurbished.

The Liberal Democratic Party has governed Japan since its formation in 1955, but party leaders say it has been brought to an unprecedented crisis by sex and money scandals and unpopular policies.

Sunday's elections for half the seats in the 252-member upper house of Parliament could begin an erosion of power that eventually will make the revolutionary thought an inevitable reality.

Sixty-six Liberal Democratic members are ending their six-year terms and the party must retain 54 of those seats to keep control. Analysts and poll takers don't expect it to happen.

"We are very confident the LDP will lose its majority," said Takashi Yonezawa, secretary-general of the Democratic Socialist Party.

Yonezawa's party, the fourth-largest opposition group in Parliament, has been negotiating with the leading opposition Socialists, the Buddhist-supported Komeito (Clean Government) Party and the Social Democratic Federation about a possible coalition government if the conservative Liberal Democrats lose their mandate.

Elections for the lower house, where the real power lies, need not be held until next year, but a Liberal Democratic loss on Sunday could create pressure for an earlier vote. The governing party has 243 of the 512 seats in the lower house and alliances with smaller conservative parties give it a majority.

The four opposition parties talking coalition have 78 seats in the upper house, compared with 142 for the Liberal Democrats, and must win 49 more on Sunday to gain control.

A coalition would not be easy because they have major differences on what changes to make in the policies of the pro-business, pro-Western Liberal Democrats.

At a news conference Friday, Yonezawa said Socialist policies were "unrealistic," and indicated the possibility of an alliance with the Liberal Democrats.

Both Yonezawa's party, which is more conservative than its name indicates, and the Liberal Democrats say the Socialists would cancel the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. The Socialists say they would seek revisions.

"The DSP holds a balancing ticket, and, depending on the outcome of the election, could play a pivotal role in Japan's politics," the party leader said.

Shuzo Sato, a first-term Liberal Democrat in the lower house, expressed the view gaining currency in the governing party.

"If the people's decision goes against the LDP ... instead of forming a coalition of our own, it might be better to turn the government over to an opposition coalition."

"I'm sure they'll fall and hurt the economy," he said in an interview. "Then the people will realize the value of our party. We would also have time in the interim to regroup and resolve some of our internal problems."

Sato said he does not advocate simply handing over power, but it might have a beneficial effect. "If we have no choice because of the way people vote. We are doing our best to see that they stay with us."

A poll published Friday by the newspaper Asahi said 38 percent of those surveyed said they planned to vote Socialist, compared with 22 percent for the Liberal Democrats, and 40 percent were undecided.

Afghans release American

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The government released a jailed American on Friday after Washington complied with a demand to make a formal request for his freedom from the regime it does not recognize.

Wearing blue pajama-like tunic and trousers, Tony O'Brien was handed over to a U.S. representative at a ceremony before the glaring lights of government-run television.

He hugged her, then threw his hands in the air and shouted: "I want to thank God for my freedom."

Afghan security forces arrested O'Brien on June 8 at a guerrilla hideout in the capital after the photographer, on assignment for Time-Life Inc., entered Afghanistan without valid travel documents and in the company of Moslem guerrillas.

O'Brien, 43, of Santa Fe, N.M., was never charged and the Soviet-backed government agreed to release him without trial. But it later demanded a formal letter from the U.S. government, officially requesting his release and authorizing a State Department representative to escort him out of the country.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, had said the Afghan government appeared to be using O'Brien to try to force the United States into issuing a statement that could be construed as recognizing President Najib's government as legitimate.

The United States does not recognize Najib's government and closed its embassy in Kabul in January before the final withdrawal of Soviet troops fighting U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas.

"They got what they wanted," said Renny Smith, the consul officer who was sent from the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi to pick up O'Brien.

Ms. Smith said she personally delivered a letter Thursday to government officials. Another letter was sent by telex from Washington directly to the Afghan government, she said without elaborating.

Ms. Smith made no mention of the Afghan government during the ceremony.

"I am thankful to everyone for what they have done to get Tony home," she said.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said that after his release, O'Brien stayed at the Turkish Embassy, which is handling his departure. Turkey is the only NATO country that still maintains an embassy in Kabul.

O'Brien was scheduled to fly to New Delhi, India, on Saturday and then return home.

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ROSE KENNEDY celebrates birthday

Rose Kennedy 'strong' at 99

BOSTON (AP) — Several times a week, a pianist comes to play. A priest arrives regularly to say Mass. Though she cannot walk and is not always lucid, Rose Kennedy's chief characteristic is still strength as she prepares for her 99th birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Kennedy will be joined by more than 40 family members and several close friends for the Saturday night celebration at the Hyannis Port compound on Cape Cod.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plans to present his mother with 99 roses. Among the family members who will share Mrs. Kennedy's favorite chocolate birthday cake with her granddaughter Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, 31, and her year-old daughter, Rose.

"We're headed down there right now," Michael Kennedy, 31, the son of Robert F. Kennedy, said Friday from his office at Citizens Energy Corp. in Boston. "All the grandchildren are going to be there. I'm bringing my three children as well."

Kennedy said a special Mass is planned for his grandmother. The family also plans to have a pianist at the celebration to play Mrs. Kennedy's favorite tunes.

"She'll be seated right next to the piano, right in the center of the main room, so she can hear everything," said family spokeswoman Melody Miller.

Robert Watt, 70, who was Mrs. Kennedy's doctor until his retirement two years ago, said Mrs. Kennedy is no longer ambulatory and has very poor vision. But he said she can recognize people and she can talk.

"She's a very old lady," said Watt, who last saw Mrs. Kennedy two months ago. "She has moments when she's lucid. She's more alert than one would expect. Sometimes it's difficult for me to tell if she knows me or not. Once when I came by, the nurses told her who I was and she turned to me and said 'hello Dr. Watt, how kind of you to come.'"

"They're a very close family," he said. "The family spends a lot of time there. There's always someone there. And she knows them."

During the warm months, relatives often wheel Mrs. Kennedy outside and take her down to the docks, Watt said.

Mrs. Kennedy has not wintered at her Palm Beach mansion, as was her custom, for the past two years, Kennedy spokesman Marc O'Connor said. She now remains on Cape Cod year-round, he said. Watt attributes Mrs. Kennedy's longevity to a "very prudent life. She doesn't drink, smoke and she's always watched her diet carefully. Her mother lived well into her 80s also."

"Strength is still her major characteristic. She's strong in her beliefs."

Mrs. Kennedy was born on July 22, 1890. Four of her nine children were killed in their prime — Joseph Kennedy Jr. and Kathleen in plane crashes, John and Robert by assassins. One daughter was retarded; a grandson with a history of drug use was found dead in a hotel room.

Tribal clash kills Indians

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Each side blamed the other Friday for a clash between hundreds of supporters of suspended Navajo Chairman Peter MacDonald and tribal police officers that left two people dead and nine injured.

Police "randomly opened fire on Navajo civilians" during a protest late Thursday at the tribal government complex, MacDonald said in a statement.

Police and tribal officials said officers opened fire in self-defense after being attacked by the crowd, which numbered more than 300. MacDonald incited supporters and was indirectly responsible, said tribal spokesman Duane Beyer.

MacDonald was placed on administrative leave by the governing council of the nation's largest Indian tribe after allegations in January that he accepted bribes and kickbacks. He has denied any wrongdoing, and followers believe he was deposed illegally, although tribal courts have upheld the move.

There were no further signs of unrest Friday, although about 50 people were camped just across the New Mexico line. Large stones and shards of glass littered the road running through the tribal government complex.

Three of the injured remained hospitalized Friday in good or satisfactory condition.

MacDonald said Friday he was "shocked, appalled and angered" at the police actions.

Witnesses said the demonstration got out of hand when the crowd attacked Navajo police Lt. Daniel Hawkins, who led a May 24 sweep of the tribe's administration building during which MacDonald appointees and supporters were evicted from offices they had refused to leave.

"They took his Mace, his revolver, handcuffed him, kicked him a few times and left him on the ground," said Beyer. The tribal spokesman said the crowd then went after a second officer, taking his revolver and beating and handcuffing him.

An "elderly gentleman" took Daniel Lee in the thigh, Beyer said. According to varying accounts, Lee or other officers then shot the man, identified by MacDonald as James Dickson, 57, and by others as Jimmy Dixon.

MacDonald said the other man killed was Arnold Lee Began, 27. Began was shot by an unidentified officer.

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Legal Talk
 by
 Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 22, 1989 - 11

OPINION

SLYME DISEASE

SYMPTOM: A SMALL TICK-LIKE INSECT WITH AN UNQUENCHABLE THIRST FOR GREED, MISMANAGEMENT AND FRAUD

LIKELY VICTIMS: POOR AND ELDERLY



Political spouses and ethics

By Robert Walters
LOS ANGELES — The gift shops scattered throughout Los Angeles International Airport certainly appear to be an absurd starting point for an examination of congressional ethics.
Their wares have more to do with popular culture than with political morality. T-shirts celebrate the arrival of the movie "Batman," while baseball caps commemorate this year's All-Star Game, played in nearby Anaheim.
But behind the scenes is the wife of a member of Congress, a man who holds a particularly sensitive position — the chairmanship of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.
The legislator is Rep. Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., who represents a district in the Los Angeles area. His wife, Betty J. Dixon, is a partner in an especially lucrative joint venture that holds the concession to operate the 18 combined gift shop-newsstands and seven duty free shops inside the busy airport.
The Dixon case illustrates the complexity of the relationships between public officials and their spouses' employers in an era when a constantly growing number of women are active participants in the labor force, routinely pursuing independent careers. Notwithstanding all the recent claims about sensitivity to women's new roles, "complaints one former congressional wife, 'the American public is not yet ready to accept the separate roles of a husband and wife in professional affairs when one of them happens to be a public official.'
Because the overwhelming majority of Congress members are men, most of the scrutiny in-

Sick and tired of the whining

By Sarah Overstreet
The next time I pick up a women's magazine that talks about some men's "fear of commitment," I swear I'll burn it. (Unless, of course, there's a constitutional amendment by that time prohibiting it.)
I am so sick and tired of whining about men who are "commitment-phobic," their supposed "fear" of permanence, and what we women should do to conquer it. The last straw was the one I picked up in the doctor's office this week. This headline appeared in boldface next to the cover girl's decollete: "Exactly How I Got the Man to Marry Me."
Excuse me, did someone let Anita Loos loose again? Got him to marry you? Is that anything like I got a new stereo, a new convertible, or some other possession that has no choice in being gotten? Or is it more like getting one's way? In either case, does the "him" involved have any choice in the issue, or is it all a matter of what we can get him to do?
This kind of stuff gives me the creeps. It's as offensive as the pitches we used to see in certain men's magazines: "How to Get a Girl Into Bed," or "How to Pick Up Girls." You can still find them in the advertising pages of the worst ones. They are all about tricks and techniques to use to "get" someone to do what you want.

Happy ending for refugees

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta
WASHINGTON — Ten years ago this month we told the story of Thach Minh Loi, one of thousands of Vietnamese refugees who made it to this country in spite of overwhelming odds. Southeast Asians have become a familiar part of the American landscape since then, and their dramatic stories are history.
Now Thach's story has a sequel to remind us that some people are still feeling the effects of the war on their lives.
Thach was stranded in a wretched refugee camp in Malaysia when we first learned about him in 1979. He had escaped from Vietnam with his wife and two children, but found himself in worse circumstances in the camp. The family ate rats and snakes to survive. People around them were dying. There was little hope that they could immigrate to the United States.
Thach wrote to his sister Minh Ellis, the wife of a Navy veteran in Vevo, Utah. Thach said he was considering killing his family and himself to end their misery.
Minh Ellis had hired a lawyer who began the paperwork to bring the family to Utah. But the process was slow and Thach had not received progress reports or Ellis' letters of encouragement.
She appealed to us for help and we got the Immigration and Naturalization Service to intervene in time to stop the family suicide. With bewildering speed, the family found itself on a plane to the United States.
One of our associates met them at the Las Vegas airport with Minh Ellis. The family struggled off the plane, fatigued and ill. Their Asian reserve broke down at the sight of the waiting sister. Tears streamed down their faces as they fell into each other's arms.
Our associate drove the family to southern Utah. They rode in silence, overwhelmed by their emotions.
Vevo is a bleak town which rises out of sagebrush and rock. Thach's new home was battered trailer. But as the family piled out of the van, he leaped into the air like a football player who had just scored a Super Bowl touchdown. With all of his lung power, he yelled at the nearby mountains, "America!"
In the intervening decade, Thach moved his family to California where they found steady work. Two more brothers escaped from Vietnam. But they left behind their aging parents who could not stand the rigors of an escape.
American friends mounted a letter-writing campaign to Vietnamese and American authorities to let the parents join their children. In 1988, the Vietnamese government eased travel restrictions. Last month, the 75-year-old father Thach Mig, and the 69-year-old mother, Nguyen Thi De, arrived in Las Vegas.
Both are frail and need medical attention. But if they had the stamina, they would leap in the air and shout, "America!"



No one's upset, not even poor

By Chuck Stone
That reputable icon of conservative Republicanism, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack F. Kemp, is stamping his ideological imprimatur on a melodic rationale for an enduring American dichotomy.
There's nothing surer.
The rich get rich and the poor get poorer.
Much to his "Jack Armstrong, all-American boy" dismay, Kemp discovered that his Republican predecessor, Samuel R. Pierce Jr., ran an operation that spent eight years enriching the rich and ripping off the poor.
But nobody got upset, not even the poor.
In fact, both groups grew accustomed to this iniquitous arrangement and lived by the rest of the song's words.
In the meantime, in between time, ain't we got fun.
The poor did not know that they were being shortchanged over \$2 billion in federal housing programs; they continued to make do with their impoverishment. In the meantime, a covey of rich Republicans milked HUD's treasury and fattened their bank accounts through fraud, mismanagement, influence peddling, embezzlement, corruption and waste in programs designed to help the poor.
The previous secretary was a decent and honorable man," Kemp said. That has got to win an international prize for the best 1989 reprise of Mark Anthony's "But Brutus was a honorable man."
As a black man, Pierce proved that skin color does not prevent equal-opportunity incompetence. The only difference between his fumbling, blundering testimony before Congressional subcommittees and Stepin Fetchit's head-scratching, shoe-shuffling performance is the basso profundo of Pierce's voice.
But most of Reagan's black Republican appointees shared their president's conviction that poor people were poor because they were lazy or liked being poor. Writing off the poor as unsalvageable, Reagan administered policies that ended up helping the richest Americans make twice the economic gains as the poorest Americans and widening the income gap between rich and poor.
Those two conclusions, which ironically came from a Republican study, caught Republicans off guard. Determined to refute a "biased" Democratic House Ways and Means Committee study concluding that the Reagan administration had made the rich richer and the poor poorer, the Republican study committee used 1982 as a base year. The Democrats had used 1979.
"We just wanted to look at the Reagan years," explained the Republican committee study chairman.
By changing the base year, the Republican study showed the average family income of the poorest fifth of the population increasing 4.1 percent in the Reagan years, instead of declining 6.1 percent, as the Democrats' study showed.
No matter. Today's Reaganized poor in the American dichotomy are still as badly off today as they were 20 years ago, according to a Census Bureau study.
"Regardless of the income measure used," writes the Bureau's poverty expert, Mark Littman, in a Labor Department publication, "it would appear that the poor are no better off in the 1980s than they were in the 1960s and 1970s." (Littman concedes, however, that improving economic conditions reduced the number of poor people in the last four years by 3 million.)
Lest the Republicans caterwaul that the Census Bureau's study is part of a Democratic conspiracy to discredit their beloved atavistic ex-president, a fourth independent study by the nonpartisan Urban Institute came up with identical conclusions about the rich and poor.
In the meantime, in between time, ain't we got fun.
Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Exporting cancer

The federal ban on asbestos in water pipes does not go into effect until 1996. It may take that long to locate the 300,000 miles of pipe containing cancer-causing asbestos fibers among the millions of miles of pipe in the United States.
Asbestos cement pipes are used widely in the Southwest where the alkaline soil can corrode a hole in a steel pipe within three years. The asbestos cement pipes are also a big export item to Third World countries and are widely used in Europe.
While workers who manufacture the pipes are at the greatest risk, some scientists believe the pipes should not be used to carry water because there is danger of asbestos getting into the water.
Under present plans, the pipes containing asbestos that are already in place probably will not be dug up. Even if officials wanted to, they probably would not be able to find all the pipes. Some of them have been underground for so long that records no longer show which are asbestos and which are not.
When and if asbestos pipe is torn out, new plastics can be used to replace it, but certain plastic polyvinyls, some scientists believe, also leach carcinogens into the water supply.
The water pipe problem is further complicated by the U.S. stockpile of asbestos pipes. Distributors are expected to begin unloading it on Third World countries unless a ban is put on exports. As with tobacco, the buck seems to take precedence over the body.
Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 22, 1989 — 13

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1887
Publisher: GEORGE T. CHAPPELL
Editor: MARY P. GRADY
Associate Editor: ALEXANDER GRIELLI

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.

Church Bulletin Board

Acolyte training set

St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton, will have Acolyte, or altar assistant, training for fourth-graders and older Sunday and July 30 after the 10 a.m. service.

Fall workshops planned

Catholic Family Services has planned a series of fall workshops. They will start Sept. 11. The series will include workshops on "Self-Esteem Enhancement," "Assertiveness Training," "Adult Children of Alcoholics," "Stress Management," "Women who Love too Much," and "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting."

Church plans Bible School

"Celebrate God's Love," is the theme of the summer Vacation Bible School at Andover Congregational Church, Route 6. The community is invited to attend the classes. The program is open to children entering kindergarten through children who have completed sixth grade.

Speakers set for Sunday

Dale Plummer and Lottie B. Scott, members of the Unitarian Universalist congregation in Norwich, will lead the program Sunday at Unitarian Universalist Society, East at 10:30 a.m.

Children to perform

Children's Theater of South Church, Hartford, will present three performances of a children's musical play, "The Wizard of Oz" next Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 29, at 2 p.m. at Wallace Stevens Stage at the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford.

Support group to meet

The Bereavement Support Group, open to anyone who is dealing with the death of a loved one, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Summer services start

During the summer months there will be two worship services at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., at 8 and 10 a.m. On Mondays, the Parent Support Group meets at 9:30 a.m. On Wednesdays, there will be Healing Prayers at 8:30 a.m. in the church library.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 420 Backland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gault, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and bible study, 10:30 a.m., hymn sing and praise service, Wednesday, 7 p.m., bible study and youth fellowship, (644-1122)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, schedule, 10:30 a.m., worship service, Nursery care provided, (642-5277)
First Baptist Church, 51 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellows, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5374)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and Christian Science classes, (646-9922)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pastor, 10:30 a.m., church service, 7 p.m., bible study and Communion, 4 p.m., worship service, (642-5561)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister, 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school, 11 a.m., fellowship, 11:15 a.m., forum program, (642-7077)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (ELCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor, Rev. Arnie T. Wenzel, assistant pastor, Summer schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion, 9:15 a.m., Nursery care, (646-5311)

Methodist

First Methodist Church, 40 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Paul J. Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship, 7:30 a.m., church school in Church (642-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 30 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 9 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and nursery for children, (649-2823)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hookmattok St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor, Rev. Paul Kihant, assistant pastor, Rev. Kevin Schwamb, youth pastor, schedule, 8 and 10 a.m., church service, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Main St., Manchester, Frederick L.

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 20 Woodside St., Manchester, David Field, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and primary, 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (643-4502 or 228-3715)

Mormon

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Solway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanislaw M. Lenczowski, pastor, Sunday mass, 7 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m., (642-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 258 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chaffin, senior pastor, Rev. Mark Green, minister of church, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery, 6 p.m., evening drama service, nursery, (646-8297)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip P. Padelli, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship, 6 p.m., evening worship, 7:30 a.m., Wednesday Bible study and fellowship, 7 p.m., Pentecost, (642-5941)

Presbyterian

Covertry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, 8 a.m., prayer service, (642-5941)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Reagin, pastor, Rev. Joseph P. Gault, assistant pastor, Sunday mass at 8 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and noon, (642-2192)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 641 Main St., Manchester, Capt. and Mrs. Gary Appersheer, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting, 6 p.m., salvation meeting, (649-7787)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 125 Elm Hill Road, Bolton, Rev. W. Gordon, knights Jr., interim minister, 10:30 a.m., church service, 7 p.m., youth religious education, Coffee hour after service, (646-5171)

Church Bulletin Board

Summer schedule in effect

Summer morning services will be at 9 a.m. at Second Congregational Church during this month and August.

Bible School set

Vacation Bible School will be conducted at Calvary Church, 400 Backland Road, South Windsor, from Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will include classes for children ages 4 through 12. The theme will be "Come, Walk with Jesus."

Youths plan car wash

The Youth Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will conduct a pledge car wash today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bennet Junior High.

Pastor leads support group

The Rev. Bruce Johnson, of the First Congregational Church of Coventry, leads a support group each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the church.

Final film scheduled

The final in a video series at Church of Christ, 394 Lydell St., is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. "Singing Your Child's Life," is a video series on parenting.

Churches fight AIDS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — In his first address to the American Baptist Churches as new general secretary, the Rev. Daniel Weiss called for a broad coalition of U.S. churches to fight drugs, homelessness and AIDS.

Thoughts

In his delightful daily devotional, "The Friendship Book," Francis Gay tells of a hospital chaplain visiting an elderly woman who was recovering from surgery. As he approached her bed, he noticed that with the index finger of one hand she was touching, one by one, the fingers of the other, with her eyes closed. When the chaplain spoke to her, she opened her eyes and said, "Ah, I was just saying my prayers — the prayers my grandmother taught me many years ago."

What a great, inclusive way to pray! Newell Curtis, Center Congregational Church

Magical memories created during Interfaith Day Camp

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

MACC News

You would think the next day would be a let down but Laurei Atwood brought farm animals to the MACC churches, who each provide the food and the kitchen staff for one day (Concordia Lutheran, First Baptist, Emanuel Lutheran, St. James, Trinity Covenant and St. Bridger; and to the latest day camp sponsors: Arthur and Carol Cunliffe, Ruth Circle of Emanuel Lutheran, Charles and Virginia House, David and Gertrude Williams, Alice Shea in memory of Walter Shea, The Bruce McAubrey family in honor of Roderick MacLean, the Bruce McAubrey family in memory of Jack Hunter, Elsie, Center Church Women, Henry and Bibiane Poirier, Alan Heien Kasputis, Phyllis Von Deck, Paul and Helena Duetelle, Anthony and Dolores Pietramonte, Dorothy and Inez Sonego, John and Julia Melesko, Theodore and Ruth Chambers.

Contributions to help defray the cost of the day camp can be mailed to MACC, Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester.

Don't forget the Manchester Interfaith Council picnic this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call MACC at 649-2993 or Joan L'Loughlin at 643-4031 for more information.

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Activists working together

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Anti-war and anti-abortion activists are working together in some cases.

That was so in recent demonstrations at the Seneca Army Depot and at a Highland Hospital abortion clinic, reports Religious News Service.

It said most of the activists at the Army depot were anti-abortion protesters, and most of the protesters at the abortion clinic were veteran anti-war protesters.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer. As Jesus at the final passover with the Twelve, he took bread and gave it to them, saying: 'Take and eat; this is my body.' And he passed the cup, saying: 'Drink from this. This is my blood of the covenant.' (Matthew 26:26-29)

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin C. Cone

on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, and then attended the Laugh-Makers Conference in New York. They are making their home in Rocky Hill. The bride graduated from Tolland High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by the state Labor Department. The bridegroom attended Rocky Hill High School and Manchester Community College. He is employed by the state Labor Department, and he and his bride have a business, The Magical World of Kevin Cone.

Engagements



Elaine M. Fuss

Walter S. and Beverly A. Fuss of 800 Spring St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine M. Fuss, to Frank E. O'Reilly, son of Frank J. and Jackie D. O'Reilly of Miller Place, N.Y. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Clarkson University. She is a hardware configuration engineer at Grumman Aerospace Corp. on Long Island. The prospective bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Long Island University, C.W. Post Center, Greenvale, N.Y. He is also a software configuration engineer at Grumman Aerospace Corp. A Nov. 11 wedding is planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Shine-Leavitt

Susan Leavitt, daughter of Bruce and Leota Leavitt of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and Peter James Shine, son of Harold and Doretha Shine of Orlando, Fla., were married June 10 at Farmington Avenue Baptist Church, West Hartford. The Rev. Gregory D. Stephens of Wappingers Falls officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Fontaine Tebo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Geddes, Leigh Keener and Trudy LaCroix. Harold Shine, father of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Harold Shine Jr., brother of the groom, Glenn Burns and Jeffrey Jensen. Harold Shine III was ringbearer. The reception was in the church's fellowship hall. They are making their home in Orlando, Fla. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Roy C. Ketcham High School, Wappingers Falls; a 1983 graduate of Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and a 1985 graduate of Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. She is employed at Walt Disney World in Orlando. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and is also a graduate of Manchester Community College. He is employed at Walt Disney World.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly of Bolton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 16 at Knights of Columbus Hall. The party was given by their children, Michael Michelle, Connie and John III. Mrs. Daly is the former Phyllis Converse. The couple was married on Aug. 1, 1964 at St. Bridget Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donadio

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donadio of Manchester were honored at a 40th wedding anniversary party given April 30 at Jesters Court in Manchester. Family members and friends attended the party given by their six children. Their children are: Anna Smith of South Windsor; Filomena Adamk of Manchester; Lenora Donadio of Manchester; Ralph Donadio of Coventry; Nancy Quinn of Vernon; and Ellen Donadio of Manchester. The couple was married on April 29, 1949. They have lived in Manchester since coming to the United States from Italy 23 years ago. Their children are: Anna Smith of South Windsor; Filomena Adamk of Manchester; Lenora Donadio of Manchester; Ralph Donadio of Coventry; Nancy Quinn of Vernon; and Ellen Donadio of Manchester.

Public Records

Richard A. Connors, 214-216-218 Spruce St., \$235,000. Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Francis J. and Mary T. Spilecki, 19 Rossetto Drive, \$141,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Co. to Francis J. and Mary T. Spilecki, 17 Rossetto Drive, \$141,900. Robert P. MacKenzie and Veronica M. MacKenzie to John C. Haller, Redwood Farms, conveyance tax, \$233. Norma D. Martin, executrix for the estate of Albert R. Martin to Donna M. Chamberlain, Park Chestnut Condominium, conveyance tax, \$63.80. Susan M. Wistrand to Carl J. Olsen, 64 Hemlock St., \$127,000. Richard F. Holmes and Susan M. Holmes to David M. Moean and Valerie A. King, Oak Grove Heights Addition, \$144,900. Phillip K. Dodd and Frances G. Dodd to John J. and Diane S. Sheehan, Brook Haven Condominium, \$65,000. Quit claim deeds: Paul R. Vasalonus to Helen V. Vasalonus, Niles Drive, no conveyance tax. Brian Williams to Carol A. Williams, 14 Thompson Road, no conveyance tax. Frederick A. Venezia to Dyanm P. Venezia, 5 North Elm St., no conveyance tax.

Warranty deeds

Mary E. Griffith to Naomi G. Zima, 203 Summit St., \$20,000. Barber Associates to Ralph J. Barber Jr., Oak Grove Heights Addition, conveyance tax, \$22.50. Robert and Darlene G. Nukis to William R. and Suzanne K. Offinger, Pine Acres Terrace Addition, \$138,500. John A. and Diana M. Lunia to Mitchell M. and Kim E. Shafir, two parcels on Lilac Street, \$119,900. Jean M. Tera to Michael O. Lee, 102-104 Glenwood St., \$160,000. Edward Lithwin to Katherine R. Knox, one-half interest in 15-17 Ridge St. and Kevin L. and Shirley A. Knox, one-half interest in the same property, conveyance tax, \$26. Robert W. and Laurie J. Babka to Kenneth L. and Debra L. Hall, 75 Overlook Drive, \$170,000. Andrew Ansaldo to Andrew Ansaldo Jr., Spring Street, no conveyance tax. Andrew Ansaldo to Andrew Ansaldo Jr., Spring Street, no conveyance tax. Patricia A. LaPointe to Jayland Contractors Inc., Oakland Terrace, \$45,000. Francis J. and Mary T. Spilecki to Edward F. Boland Jr., Daniel M. Boland, Kenneth P. Boland and

Manchester Herald FOCUS Soviet 'slave' will meet saviors

Pullout Section, Page 17 Saturday, July 22, 1989



The Associated Press

By Frank Baker The Associated Press

Richard Fitzsimmons of Rutland, Vt., says he doesn't know how he'll react when he sees Vladimir Kutz for the first time in more than 44 years next week. But he said he knows he'll be happy. Fitzsimmons was an 18-year-old American infantryman serving in Germany in March 1945 when he met Kutz, a 17-year-old Soviet who was a slave at a Nazi work camp. The two will meet since the days following the German surrender and the end of World War II in Europe. "I don't know what it will be like," Fitzsimmons said of their reunion. "I never expected to see him again and when I do, I probably won't be able to say a word." "It will probably be very emotional," he added. "It all just doesn't seem real." Kutz is scheduled to fly to the United States from his Moscow home to reunite with William Riska of Connecticut and Fitzsimmons of Rutland, Vt. Appropriately enough, they are to meet at the Friendship Inn in Dover. Kutz also is to meet in August with Robert Nystrom of Harrisburg, Pa., and Patrick Mealy of California. The five will have plenty to talk about because perhaps none of them would have lived to see the end of the war if they never had met. Kutz was freed from his concentration camp by the four Americans and their Army division, while the U.S. servicemen were warned of a German ambush by the young Soviet. "He was a kind of small, rawboned kid," he said. "They didn't feed him very well."

The story of how the reunion was arranged is almost as poignant and unbelievable as the original meeting. John Barr, vice president of the national Veterans for Peace organization and a member of its Dover chapter, went to the Soviet Union in January 1988 with three others from his group, invited by a Soviet man who had visited them two years earlier. Barr said Kutz's son, Yuri, read about their visit in a Moscow newspaper and met them when they arrived. He told them about his father and how he had been saved by American soldiers in the 4th Infantry Division. "He told us the story and it was so damn touching we knew he couldn't have made it up," Barr said. "He spoke with real fondness and we thought the least we could do was help him." Yuri told them his father had saved a scrap of paper bearing the names and cities where some of the men he had befriended lived in the United States. Barr said when he went home and told his veterans chapter about the story, they decided to try to track down some of the men on the list. "When we got in touch with the first two guys (Fitzsimmons and Nystrom), they both knew right away who we were talking about," Barr said. "They both said, 'That's got to be Willie,' and became emotional on the phone." Vladimir had been nicknamed "Willie" by the Americans, "because we couldn't pronounce his first name and didn't have time to learn," Fitzsimmons said. Fitzsimmons, 62, a retired electrician, said he still can vividly remember Willie as a teen-ager. "We gave him the car and sent him on his way toward Moscow," he said. "Willie and other Soviets were slaves at a German work camp when Fitzsimmons and his division came upon them. Once they got Willie to understand that he was free, he ran and told the other prisoners. Willie then told his own friends about a planned German ambush. When the attack came, the Americans were ready and "fought right through them," Fitzsimmons said. "After that, Willie tagged along and was adopted by the division. "We made him our mascot," Fitzsimmons said. "We dressed him and fed him and put him to work as a machine-gunner for two months." Though he spoke no English and no Americans spoke his native Ukrainian, the men were able to communicate by sign language, Fitzsimmons said. "We guessed a lot, too," he added. Fitzsimmons said the only problems with Willie occurred when German prisoners were taken. "We had to get him away from them or he'd try to shoot them," he said. Fitzsimmons said he could remember many times when Willie's unfamiliarity with American customs and food made the men laugh. He related one story about when the division made ice cream and Willie liked it so much "he got sick from eating it all." When it was time for him to go home, Willie went in style, Fitzsimmons said. "Some men commandeered a German staff car and we taught Willie how to drive it," he said. "We gave him the car and sent him on his way toward Moscow."

Florida sea whales are victims of building boom

By Sandra Walewski The Associated Press

MIAMI — A groggy volunteer crew of five gathered early New Year's Day and raced to where a 500-pound sea cow had been found with deep gashes from a boat propeller in its grayish-brown, leathery back. But the West Indian manatee wasn't injured in the congested Intracoastal Waterway, it was the Everglades. "It shows you they aren't safe anywhere," said Dr. Gregory Bossart, Miami Seaquarium veterinarian and pathologist. Besides the unmistakable prop marks, the manatee had three fractured ribs and a punctured lung. The injuries caused a bubble to form inside the animal, leaving it floating helplessly. The manatee — dubbed Mar-

jury after Marjory Stoneman Douglas, a protector of the Everglades — has been recovering at the Seaquarium, one of two marine parks — the other is Sea World in Orlando — in Florida that are authorized to rescue the protected animal. An estimated 1,200 of the prehistoric-looking creatures live in Florida, based on aerial surveys. The docile, plant-eating creatures, weighing more than 3,000 pounds and ranging from eight to 14 feet long, are found from northern South America to as far north Virginia. They face a growing threat from Florida's development boom. A total of 133 manatee deaths were reported last year, including a record 43 from being hit by boats; there were 39 boat-related deaths in 1987. The 45 deaths so

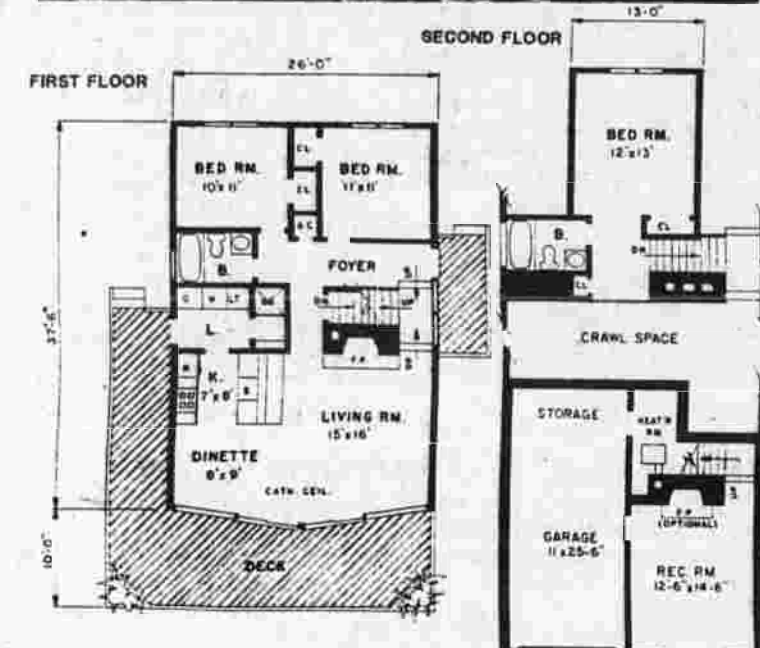
far this year exceeds the 1987 period. Through March, 13 deaths have been blamed on boats, and 23 carcasses were recovered last month alone. "Our guess is that the numbers increased through the '60s and '70s as there was more protection, but in the '80s they've held about steady," said Dr. Bruce Ackerman, a state marine mammal researcher. "If that's the case, the fact that deaths are increasing is of considerable concern."

Even if boat-related deaths were reduced, the manatee faces other obstacles such as a low reproductive rate and diminishing habitat, officials say. "We're not that optimistic. ... Their ability to recover from any kind of problem is limited, even if efforts on tying manatee protection to county growth manage-

ment plans. In addition, there has been an extensive campaign to increase public awareness about the creatures' plight. Singer-songwriter Jimmy Buffet gave a big boost to the manatee cause eight years ago when he became chairman of the "Save the Manatee Club," which now boasts an international membership of about 22,000. "There's no problem with breeding in the wild. The problem we have is habitat destruction," said J.P. Garner, assistant manager of Homosassa Springs Park, where nine manatees are kept. Manatees rely on seagrass beds for food and have begun to congregate around the warm-water discharges of power plants, where boat traffic is often heavy. Patrick Rose, a marine mammal coordinator for the state Department of Natural Resources, said Florida is focusing efforts on tying manatee protection to county growth manage-

ment plans. In addition, there has been an extensive campaign to increase public awareness about the creatures' plight. Singer-songwriter Jimmy Buffet gave a big boost to the manatee cause eight years ago when he became chairman of the "Save the Manatee Club," which now boasts an international membership of about 22,000. "There's no problem with breeding in the wild. The problem we have is habitat destruction," said J.P. Garner, assistant manager of Homosassa Springs Park, where nine manatees are kept. Manatees rely on seagrass beds for food and have begun to congregate around the warm-water discharges of power plants, where boat traffic is often heavy. Patrick Rose, a marine mammal coordinator for the state Department of Natural Resources, said Florida is focusing efforts on tying manatee protection to county growth manage-

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — In this a-frame house, the kitchen is self-contained and easily handled at the bar or outside on the deck. The upper level has two bedrooms. There is another bedroom on the lower level as well as a recreation room. Plan HA1530C has 975 square feet on the upper level and 316 on the lower. For more information, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to architect William G. Chirgotis, 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: Thinking about having our house altered to permit solar energy to take over. What is the method by which the heat is stored to be released when necessary?

ANSWER: Not sure what you mean by "to take over." Solar energy is effective or partly effective according to the conditions that exist, among them where you live. Investigate everything in detail. Heat is stored by a number of methods. Among them is a storage unit that holds rocks or pebble beds. There are many other storage systems as well as types of solar collectors and ways of distribution. Get some professional help before you decide on what is to be done.

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New products are innovative

By Andy Lang
The Associated Press

The product: a tape rule with adhesive backing. The manufacturer claims that this metal rule has blades that incorporate a peel-away adhesive backing that enables them to be affixed to most work surfaces for effortless measuring; that there are two models, one 8-foot long, the other 12-foot long; that the measuring blades are ideal for workbench edges, layout and drawing tables, counter top and any work surface where speed and reliability are required; and that both blades are protected with a plastic film for added durability and corrosion resistance.

Another product is a 100 percent fabric blind. The manufacturer claims that this product combines the soft, elegant look of textured fabric and a translucent quality with the convenience of a conventional horizontal blind; that the fabric construction permits a gentle level of light to fill the room when the blind is closed and a stream of sunlight when it is open; that there are two types of fabrics available, one richly textured

On The House

A final product is a new line of programmable electronic thermostats. The manufacturer claims that these thermostats are powered by batteries to allow greater compatibility and reliability with heating and air conditioning systems; that they allow the user to program each day of the week individually to meet the needs of the most demanding lifestyles; that there are four temperature set points per day to provide automatic climate control; that soft-touch keypads are similar to those found on microwave ovens to assure proper registration of programming; that there is a quick-touch temperature override to allow consumers to accommodate changes in heating or cooling requirements; and that the climate control information center features large, easy-to-read liquid crystal displays.

The tape rule is manufactured by Stanley Works, New Britain, 06609; the fabric blind by Window Covering Division, Hunter Douglas, Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07088; the alarm by Hart Technological Inc., 4320 14th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11219; and the thermostats by Jameson Products, 2224 Thatcher Rd., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515.

Chemical kills dormant seeds

By Eori Aronson
The Associated Press

A chemical "seedicide" that kills dormant weed seeds in soil could reduce the need for other herbicides, as well as for hoes, to weed horticultural crops, according to scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An acre of farm field or garden contains tens of millions of weed seeds in the top 6 inches of soil. About 5 percent to 10 percent emerge each year. Some seeds can remain dormant for 100 years.

The chemical, methyl isothiocyanate — MIT — could act as a seedicide by killing dormant weeds, according to plant physiologist John R. Teasdale of the USDA Agricultural Research Service at Beltsville, Md.

"Most herbicides kill only a small fraction of weed seeds that germinate each year," Teasdale says, "but MIT directly kills dormant seeds." Exceptions are seeds with a hard coat, such as velvetleaf, morning glory, bindweed and some legumes.

Weeders Guide

According to Teasdale, MIT degrades rapidly in the soil, usually within a few days, and ultimately turns into non-toxic compounds.

Preliminary experience indicates that the chemical could possibly eliminate many weed problems for fruit and vegetable growers, homeowners and gardeners, while reducing herbicide use. For vegetable growers, frequent sprays to occasional spot-treatments that clean up weeds from seeds carried in by wind, wildlife or irrigation water, or contaminated crop seeds.

Teasdale believes that MIT would probably be too costly to use on corn, soybeans and other field crops, but a more active compound might be more economically feasible.

"Actually," he says, "MIT is the active compound in several registered pesticides used by vegetable and turf farmers for years to control fungi, insects, nematodes and weeds." Until now, he adds, no one had shown that MIT killed seeds before they

may lack water needed for planting. But they can retain enough water by seeding rows of wheatgrass.

Snow melt from wheatgrass barriers can mean new income for farmers because they will be able to harvest a crop every year, says Black.

NEW CUCUMBER: A cucumber that stays sweet while it fights off insects and plant diseases has been developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Nebraska.

Called "County Fair 83," the new "cuke" is pale green in color and measures about 3 inches long and 1 inch in diameter. It is ideal for home gardens, and suited for salads and pickles, according to USDA horticulturist Clinton E. Peterson, of Madison, Wis.

Peterson, who directed the breeding and testing, explains that the natural sweetness of the entire plant is unattractive to cucumber beetles that like to munch on vines having a bitter taste. Cucumber beetles spread the bacteria that cause a wilt disease, but the non-bitter characteristics of the plant work, in effect, to ward off beetles.

Tax Adviser

QUESTION: My wife and I are retired and the only income we receive is Social Security. We haven't had to file income tax returns for some time. We just sold our home and plan to take the one-time \$25,000 exclusion. And even then we won't have any tax liability. Will we be required to file an income tax return for 1989?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, yes, you do have to file. You'll have to complete Form 1040 plus Form 2119, Sale of Your Home, and mail your return to the IRS no later than April 15, 1990. It's not very complicated and the forms are free at any IRS office. The IRS will provide you with assistance to complete the return if you ask.

QUESTION: I told a teller at the bank she has no right to my Social Security number. She said that without it the bank will have to start withholding taxes on the interest earned from my savings account. Are they allowed to do that?

ANSWER: You'd better listen to your wife before the IRS has a "field day" with your records. There is no question that a canceled check ordinarily establishes the cost of an item. However, a canceled check does not, by itself, support a business expense deduction (or any other deduction) without other evidence as to how the money was used for a business purpose. A receipt coupled with your canceled check is the best evidence you can have to support the amount of an expense — and your deduction.

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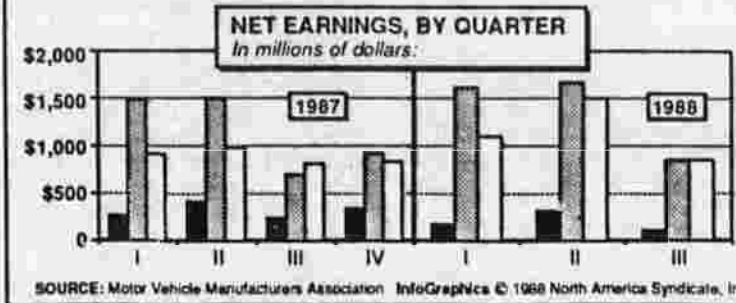
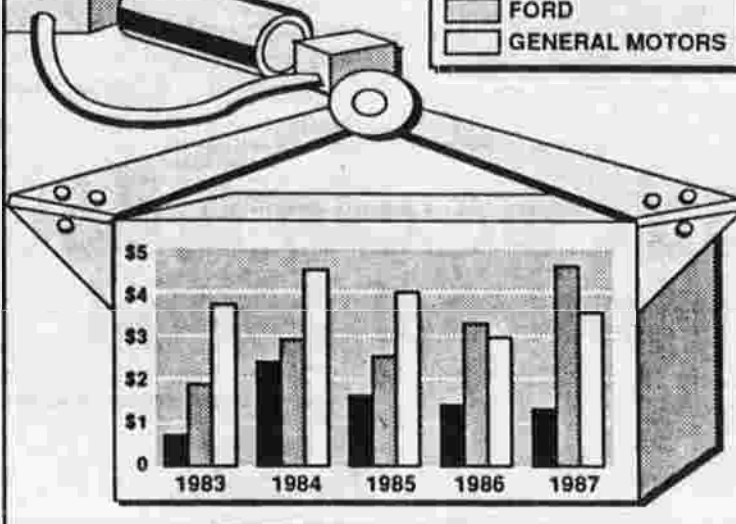
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FOCUS / Money

General Motors has higher 3rd quarter profits than Ford

Profits for the third quarter 1988 were generally higher for U.S. motor vehicle manufacturers than in third quarter 1987. Ford, which had higher profits than General Motors since 1986, was pushed back to second by GM in the third quarter of 1988.

U.S. MOTOR VEHICLE MANUFACTURERS NET EARNINGS, 1983-87
In billions of dollars:



SOURCE: Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, InfolGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Tax credits delicate matter

Judges agree IRS made right decision

By Changing Times
A Kiplinger Magazine

A tax court case suggests working parents can earn a tax credit by sending their children to visit grandparents this summer. The case involved a divorced, working mom who sent her son and daughter to spend school holidays with their grandparents.

The IRS denied the part of the credit based on the airfare, though, and the matter wound up in court. The judges sided with the IRS, but their reasoning opens the door for other taxpayers. The cost of getting to the grandparents' home didn't count, the court ruled, because the care of the children didn't begin until after they arrived. Apparently, if a grandparent had flown with the children, the tax credit would have been allowed.

FLOATING DEDUCTIONS: In these days of dwindling tax deductions, here's good news for those with their eye on a motor home or boat. Either can qualify as a second home, and that means interest on loans used to buy them can qualify as fully deductible home-mortgage interest.

To meet the IRS definition of a home, the boat or recreational vehicle must have basic living accommodations, including cooking facilities, a place to sleep and a toilet. If you rent the vehicle or boat to others, you must pass another test to claim it as a second home: Use it yourself for at least 14 days or at least 10 percent of the number of days it is rented, whichever demands greater personal use.

The rewards can be great, says Changing Times magazine. On a 15-year, \$25,000 RV loan at 13 percent, you would pay almost \$22,000 of interest. Writing off that amount in the 28 percent tax bracket would save almost \$9,000 in taxes.

If the motor home didn't qualify as a second home, carrying charges on the loan would be classified as "personal" interest, and that deduction is being phased out — only 20 percent of such interest is deductible this year, 10 percent in 1990 and none after that.

The law lets you deduct the interest you pay on up to \$1 million in loans used to buy or improve your principal residence or second home and secured by that property. This break doesn't apply to a third home, whether stationary, rolling or floating.

WEEDING OUT TAX FILERS: One problem with being the meticulous record keeper eve-

Changing Times

ryone says you have to be to get all the tax breaks you deserve: You wind up with a great amount of paper. What can you throw away, and when can you toss it?

The basic rule is not to throw away forms or backup documentation you might need if the IRS comes knocking. The government generally has only three years after you file a return to challenge it. So that's the shortest period of time to hold on to the records. Using the three-year test, the books are now closed on your 1985 return. It was due in April 1986 and open to IRS scrutiny until April 1989.

To play it safe, however, you might want to keep your return information intact for six years. The IRS gets an extra three years to come after you if it can show that you failed to report an amount of income that is more than 25 percent of the amount you reported. Applying the six-year test, returns for 1982 and earlier years are beginning to be tossed.

But don't pitch things willy-nilly, advises Changing Times magazine. Although most of the paperwork can be thrown away, some of the financial papers connected with your tax return have a life beyond the statute of limitations. You need to hang on to brokerage statements or other papers that help establish the tax basis of assets you still own. The basis is the value from which any gain or loss will be determined when you sell the asset.

FINANCIAL PLANNING: The best personal financial advice costs \$100 to \$150 an hour, and you can't write off a dime except as part of miscellaneous deductions that top 1 percent of your adjusted gross income. But when your employer pays it, it's tax-free to you and a tax deduction for the company. As a result, personal counseling for tax, investment, insurance, retirement and estate plans is a fast-growing executive perk.

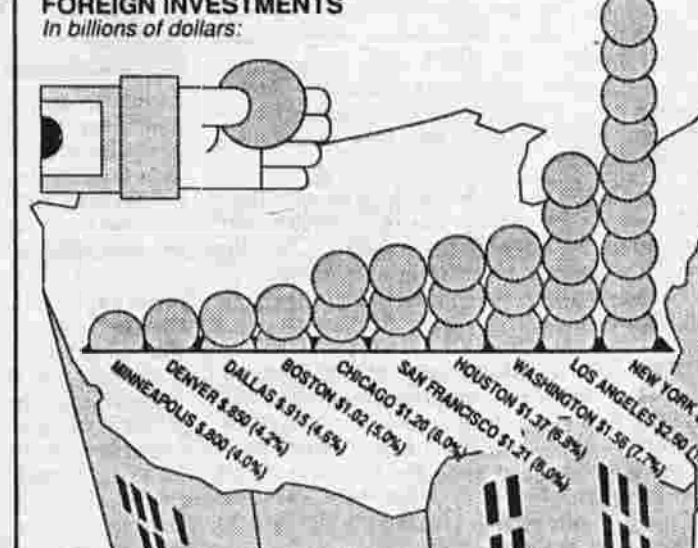
A third of 800 companies responding to one survey now pay for financial planning, at least for top executives. Planners and accounting and securities firms covet these contracts because well-paid executives can be the source of big fees and commissions. Deloitte Haskins & Sells, one of the accounting firms that does personal counseling, says companies pay willingly because managers are less productive when distracted by personal money concerns.

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS: Ten cities in the United States have attracted 95 percent of the total \$20 billion in international investment. New York alone has 38 percent of the total dollar value invested by foreigners.

WEEDING OUT TAX FILERS: One problem with being the meticulous record keeper eve-

Foreign investments in U.S.

Ten cities in the United States have attracted 95 percent of the total \$20 billion in international investment. New York alone has 38 percent of the total dollar value invested by foreigners.



SOURCE: Colwell Barker, Boston, Survey of International Investment, InfolGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

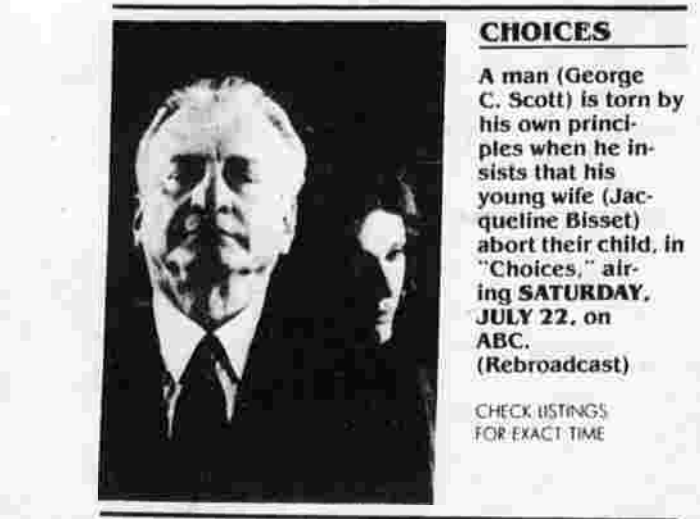
QUALITY

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Saturday, Continued

900 (60 min.)
38 Black Perspective
39 MOVIE: 'Reflections of Murder'
40 Doctor Who: Dogpiling
41 MOVIE: 'The Hustler'
42 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'
43 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'
44 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'
45 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'
46 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'
47 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'
48 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'
49 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'
50 [A&E] 'The House of the Dead'



A man (George C. Scott) is torn by his own principles when he insists that his young wife (Jacqueline Bisset) abort their child.

5:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Heroes of Telemar'
6:00PM [3] (3) 22 38 48 News
6:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Heroes of Telemar'
6:30PM [3] (3) 22 38 48 News
6:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Heroes of Telemar'
7:00PM [3] (3) 22 38 48 News
7:15PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Heroes of Telemar'
7:30PM [3] (3) 22 38 48 News
7:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Heroes of Telemar'
8:00PM [3] (3) 22 38 48 News

CHOICES

A man (George C. Scott) is torn by his own principles when he insists that his young wife (Jacqueline Bisset) abort their child. In 'Choices,' airing SATURDAY, JULY 22, on ABC (Rebroadcast)
CHECK BACKS FOR BACK LOGS
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Moon Pie'
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Moon Pie'
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Moon Pie'
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Moon Pie'
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Moon Pie'

Saturday, Continued

12:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
1:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
2:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
3:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
4:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
5:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
6:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
7:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
8:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
9:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'

Saturday, Continued

9:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
10:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
11:30PM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
12:30AM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
1:30AM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
2:30AM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
3:30AM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
4:30AM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
5:30AM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'
6:30AM [3] MOVIE: 'Planet Earth'

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowlett



DICK TRACY by Dick Lecher & Max Collins



JULY

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

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THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



LIL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JAMIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

A collection of puzzles including 'Answer to Previous Puzzle', 'ACROSS', 'DOWN', and a crossword grid. The crossword grid is a 15x15 grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

A 'JUMBLE' puzzle titled 'THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME'. It includes a grid of letters and instructions to unscramble them. The answer is 'FLEAB'.

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

Guard against squandering resources earmarked for necessities on foolish indulgences today. Uncontrolled extravagance invites a spender's remorse. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Try not to expect more from youngsters today than they are capable. Keep in mind that children aren't programmed to reason or perform like adults. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Usually you're a reasonably optimistic individual, but today you might view life too negatively for your own good. If you think you're fat, you'll figure out a way to do so. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Keep your expectations within reasonable limits today in a situation where you are anticipating some form of material return. Don't set yourself up for disappointment. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make your own decisions today in matters that reflect on your image or reputation. If you let others think for you, you might not end up looking too good. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too free with your advice or suggestions today, because you might have to deal with someone who can't do things alone but is smart enough to shift the burdens to you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Moving in extravagant circles today could do serious damage to your budget. Try to get around with people who don't need expensive outings for a good time. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you don't treat certain matters with the respect they deserve today, there's a chance some problems that could have been resolved will linger with you longer. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Bridge

fine if... And the "if" refers to not forgetting what you're playing, and also to having conventional understandings that are useful. Today's deal is a case in point. The North player has won several North American Championships. The South player is an onshy pair expert. The South player is also an expert. So you can well imagine that this pair was playing a battery of subtle methods that could sink the Spanish Armada. And look what happened. Since North's response of two hearts promised another bid, South could content himself with a simple two-spade rebid. But when North jumped to four spades, asking for aces was easy. Mind you, this pair was playing Roman key-card Blackwood responses, so what was poor South to assume when North jumped to six spades? Here is what five spades would have meant: "I have two key cards (key cards being aces and the king of the agreed-upon trump suit), and I also have the queen of trumps." Can we really blame South for assuming that North had all that, plus a void in one of the minor suits? So South bid seven spades. It was all so amazing that East, my partner, forgot to double. You now understand why my lecture sometimes give a lecture, usually to novices. One of my talks is on bridge as long as you know what you're playing and how to play it.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

LVV DQVIVL LU MVATVLSBZ O MVAIUZ VJVA DUQVI BI FYVZ YV TBGGI UCL O NUP OMMGBDLSBZ TUAQ. ILOZGVR N. AOKGGG. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I wanted a job that allowed me to sleep late so I went into the theater." — Alan North.

JUSTIFY

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

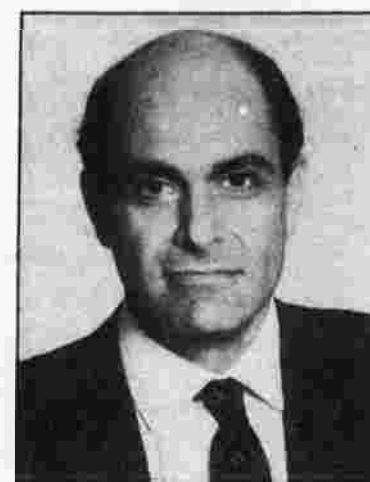
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FOCUS / Entertainment

Talking with Alan Rachins 'I would like to play an auto mechanic'

By Frank Sanello

Alan Rachins is the autistic lawyer Douglas Brackman on the Emmy-winning NBC-TV series "L.A. Law," which begins its fourth season this fall.



ALAN RACHINS — two new films

Rachins role as an upscale attorney is a natural for him, since the actor comes from a wealthy Boston family. From an early age, Rachins was programmed to join the family business — food products. But he rebelled while studying business at an Ivy League college, and dropped out to try his luck at an acting career in New York.

After appearing on and off Broadway in a series of plays, Rachins enrolled in the American Film Institute in 1972 to study screenwriting and directing. Until "L.A. Law" came along, Rachins had a successful career as a writer and director of his TV shows, including "Hill Street Blues," "The Fall Guy," "Knight Rider" and "Quincy, M.E."

This summer Rachins has been filming a TV movie, "Single Women, Married Men," in which he plays a psychiatrist and best friend of "Knave Landing" star Michelle Lee. It's due on CBS later this year.

Due in theaters is "Heart Condition," a comedy that features Rachins as a surgeon who transplants the heart of a black man into the body of a white bigot.

QUESTION: After being a jerk for the first two seasons, Douglas Brackman gradually showed a kinder, gentler side during the past year. Why was that?

ANSWER: It wasn't my request. It just evolved. Douglas finally wasn't just a nit-picking pain in the neck. He was someone who had a point of view — however money-oriented — that was necessary

person — a psychiatrist. With your aristocratic background and bearing, do people refuse to consider you for blue-collar roles?

ANSWER: My "bearing" isn't aristocratic at all. You're talking about my performance as the aristocratic Douglas Brackman. He has a certain clipped way of talking. I don't think I talk like that. Do I?

QUESTION: Your family's business made ice cream toppings, flavored syrups and cake decorations. How did you get into this?

ANSWER: I don't like to eat that kind of food, although the ice cream toppings were delicious. That's one of the reasons I didn't go into the family business.

QUESTION: You have an impressive resume as writer and director of major TV shows. Why haven't you written or directed any episodes of "L.A. Law"?

ANSWER: It takes a very special sensibility to write for "L.A. Law." Many of the writers are lawyers, and they give the show its strong base in reality. As for directing, it's hard stepping out of the acting arena. It would probably be easier to direct another show.

Williams rescues stale 'Dead Poets'

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG)



Filmmaker Robert DiMatteo

More than 80 portfolios were submitted, each consisting of 20 black-and-white or color slides. The portfolios displayed extremely high levels of talent and dedication.

ANSWER: I want to keep a balance. Keep him credible so he's not always saying "let's write on both sides of the legal pad, folks." I also want to show how he's coping with divorce and the rest of his personal life.

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New home videos

TORCH SONG TRILOGY (R) RCA/Columbia. Harvey Fierstein's Tony Award-winning play was a rich portrait of a New York drag queen — a mixture of Broadway show and off-Broadway hole with terrific one-liners and moving monologues.

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FOCUS / Hobbies

Photographers win contest

By Sandy Colton The Associated Press

There are 99 very lucky young photographers out there. They are the winners in the recent competition to attend the second Eddie Adams Workshop.

Camera Angles

Eastman Kodak Co.'s Professional Photography Division is the major sponsor of the workshop, with co-sponsorship from Nikon Inc.

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Club." an evening-early morning event in which students meet with faculty one-on-one and review their work.

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Old company dolls sell for big bucks



DOLL POWER — Dolls of company mascots now sell for high prices.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Squeeze me! "Take me home!" Other dolls include two more Campbell Kids as rag-doll items and another member of the Jolly Green Giant family called "Little Sprout."

The beauty of collecting advertising dolls is the pricing structure — no arm-and-leg tickets. The worst you might run into would be a three-foot Dutch Boy Paint for \$25 and some Aunt Jemima oldies at \$75 to a hundred. More than half of the 60-odd listed in Schroeder's Guide are in the \$5 to \$25 range.

A piece on this subject in the Antique Trader Weekly notes that advertising types have been produced by some of the topmost doll makers: Hasbro, Horman, Cameo, Ideal and Mattel.

Suggested references for this are: Encyclopedia of Dolls by Coleman; Twentieth Century Dolls by Gant; Advertising Dolls by Joleen Robison and Kay Sellers.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, P.O. Box 891, Manchester 06040.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Peter Pan (G) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Peter Pan (G) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EAT HARTFORD Braintree Cinema 118 — Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Do the Right Thing (R) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Great Balls of Fire (PG-13) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ROCKY Horror Picture Show (R) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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WILLMANTIC U.A. The Cinema — Miss Firecracker (PG) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WILLMANTIC U.A. The Cinema — See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R) Sat-Sun 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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Malformed jaw, teeth may mean corrective surgery necessary

By Allan Leventhal

Although dogs aren't known to have temporomandibular junction (TMJ) they may have malformed jaws or teeth.

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Pet Forum

Christmas has long passed, but pet owners (especially cat owners) still are concerned about poisons.

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Where are America's illegal drugs coming from?

Colombia was the source of 75 percent of the cocaine in 1984 and 33 percent of the marijuana in 1987.

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JOLLY

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



FOCUS / Books & Music

Hemingway's best revisited
 Writer stripped language to bare bone

By Phil Thomas
 The Associated Press
NEW YORK — "You'll never get anywhere with all those damned little short sentences," a newsman told Ernest Hemingway in the 1920s.
 But young Ernest did not listen. He said, "The first and most important thing of all... is to strip language clean, to lay it bare down to the bone."
 He wrote many short sentences. They become short books. Then the short sentences grew into long books. Young Ernest became Papa. It was good he ignored the bad advice.
 He is dead now. All men die. But his writing remains. Heavily imitated once. Not much anymore. But still capable of inspiring men.
 As can be seen from the generous sampling of Hemingway parodies collected in "The Best of Bad Hemingway" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich), Hemingway said, "Prose is architecture, not interior decoration, and the Baroque is over." He was wrong.
 The first Harry's Bar & Grill

International Imitation Hemingway Competition took place in 1978, six years after Harry's Bar & American Grill, a replica of Harry's Bar in Florence, Italy, opened in Century Hills, Calif., adjacent to Beverly Hills. Hemingway did not go to that bar. He went to Harry's Bar in Venice.
 Never mind. As George Flimpton writes in his introduction, an adman "saw the obvious promotional value of attaching the Hemingway name to the Century City offshoot. Thus the competition."
 The entries were many. Over the years, more than 22,000 were panned. The best are in this book. Among them: "Across the Mall and Into the White House," "The Spoon of Kilimanjaro," "The Market Also Rises" and "A

Farewell to Lunch."
 The sentences were short: "Jose was a man of size. This is why he could laugh in such a large way when the bird sat on his cigar."
 "It is a beautiful day," said the woman leaning out the window. The man nodded his head. "It is well and truly beautiful."
 "That spring the Italians were very brave. They came across the river in red shorts waving passports and we shot them."
 "That fall we lived in a brownstone in Manhattan and our love was stronger even than the Great Bull market which was our life and our joy."
 He is gone now. But he has the last short sentence.
 "The parody is the last refuge of the frustrated writer."

Hersey's sketches in book

LIFE SKETCHES. By John Hersey. Knopf. 354 Pages. \$19.95.
 Over the years, John Hersey has talked with many people. Some were historical figures, such as Presidents Kennedy and Truman. Others weren't. Hersey writes in his introduction, "I have named into the history books but, as Hersey limes them in "Life Sketches," they were just as memorable as the famous.
 Pvt. John Daniel Ramey, for example, Hersey's sympathetic sketch of him originally was published in 1945, but it still retains its fascination after all the years. Ramey, Hersey wrote, "was a jughead. That, at any rate, is what the permanent cadre of the Army school for illiterates near Harrisburg, Pa., calls the students, and up to very recently Ramey was one of them. The school is a remarkable place at which an absolute illiterate can, in about three months' time, pick up the equivalent of a fifth-grade or sixth-grade facility in reading, writing and arithmetic."
 — Phil Thomas
 AP Books Editor

'Buffalo' deep, rewarding

BUFFALO AFTERNOON. By Susan Fromberg Schaeffer. Knopf. 328 Pages. \$19.95.
 The afternoon in this novel's title refers to that languorous moment in the Asian day when the work of the water buffalo ends. Released, it is free to wallow and to savor, invariably, browse its way home.
 "Buffalo Afternoon" is a novel of war, overt and private at once, of loss, pain and slow resolution. It is deeply disquieting and, ultimately, rewarding.
 Susan Fromberg Schaeffer spent months interviewing Vietnam veterans in depth and, apparently, minute detail. She has skillfully joined the reporter's craft to her novelist's art and, as she unfolds the story, we

Turntable Tips

- Hot singles**
 1. "Toy Soldiers" Martika (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
 2. "Batdance" Prince (Warner Bros.)
 3. "Express Yourself" Madonna (Sire)
 4. "So Alive" Love and Rockets (RCA)
 5. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
 6. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
 7. "Lay Your Hands On Me" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
 8. "Once Bitten Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)
 9. "I Like It" Dino (4th & B'Way)
 10. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
- Adult singles**
 1. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
 2. "This Time I Know It's For Real" Donna Summer (Atlantic)
 3. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
 4. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
 5. "I'll Be Loving You" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
 6. "Waiting Game" Swing Out Sister (Fontana)
 7. "My Brave Face" Paul McCartney (Capitol)
 8. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
 9. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
 10. "My One Temptation" Mica Paris (Island)
- Black singles**
 1. "Shower Me With Your Love" Surface (Columbia)
 2. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
 3. "Friends" Jody Watley with Eric B and Rakim (MCA)
 4. "Secret Rendezvous" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Batdance" Prince (Warner Bros.)
 6. "They Want Money" Kool Moe Dee (Jive)
 7. "I'm That Type of Guy" LL Cool J (Def Jam)
 8. "Turned Away" Chuckie Booker (Atlantic)
 9. "Something in the Way" Stephanie Mills (MCA)
 10. "Midnight Special" The System (Atlantic)
- Compact discs**
 1. "Batman" Soundtrack (Warner Bros.)
 2. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (IRS)
 3. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
 4. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
 5. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
 6. "Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)
 7. "Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe" Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, Howe (Arista)
 8. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire)
 9. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA)
 10. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)

Top LPs

1. "Batman" Soundtrack (Warner Bros.)
 2. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
 3. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
 4. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) — Platinum
 5. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum
 6. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
 7. "Walking with a Panther" LL Cool J (Def Jam)
 8. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) — Platinum
 9. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
 10. "Like a Prayer" Madonna (Sire) — Platinum
- Country singles**
 1. "Cathy's Clown" Reba McEntire (MCA)
 2. "She's Got a Single Thing In Mind" Conway Twitty (MCA)
 3. "Why'd You Come In Here Lookin' Like That" Dolly Parton (Columbia)
 4. "One Good Well" Don Williams (RCA)
 5. "Timber I'm Falling in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
 6. "You Ain't Going Nowhere" Chris Hillman & Roger McGuinn (Universal)
 7. "More Than a Name on a Wall" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
 8. "Sunday in the South"

Best-Sellers

- FICTION**
 1. "The Russia House," John Le Carré
 2. "While My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark
 3. "Red Phoenix," Larry Bond
 4. "Polar Star," Martin Cruz Smith
 5. "Journey," James Michener
 6. "The Negotiator," Frederick Forsyth
 7. "Day of the Cheetah," Dale Brown
 8. "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
 9. "Murder at the Kennedy Center," Margaret Truman
 10. "Rightfully Mine," Doris Mortimer
- NON-FICTION**
 1. "It's Always Something," Gilda Radner
 2. "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann
 3. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
 4. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
 5. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
 6. "Peace, Love and Healing," Bernie S. Siegel
 7. "The Good Times," Russell Baker
 8. "Love and Marriage," Bill Cosby
 9. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katahn
 10. "The 4-Week Cholesterol Cure (Revised)," Robert Kowalski
 — Courtesy of Waldenbooks

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\$9999. - Normal Installation

All Season Pool Inc. - Est. 1959
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 Phone 649-6962 Notary Public
 Displays: Pool/Spa/Sauna/Solar Room

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 Total Remodeling
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 Kitchens Designed To Work For You

25 Olcott Street, Manchester
649-7544

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THE FASTEST WAY TO SPEND MONEY.

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OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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 MANCHESTER
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 "Manchester Has It" rates are very reasonable.
 Call 643-2711

EVERYTHING IN GLASS
 "WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"

J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC.
 649-7322
 IN OUR 40th YEAR

31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER
 • MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
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 Heating • Air Conditioning • Plumbing
 Professionally Trained Technicians

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 568-3500
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MAKERS OF CONTEMPORARY FURNISHINGS
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 (203) 643-7580

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 MANCHESTER
 Opp. East Cemetery

awnings • accountants • air-conditioning
 • auto parts • bakers • builders
 • buyers • bartenders • carpenters
 • car washers • child care
 • designers • child care
 • drivers • electricians
 • engineers • electricians
 • framers • furriers
 • haircutters • general contractors
 • heaters • janitors • masons
 • opticians • plumbers • pools • realtors

CELERY STALK...
 SHALL WE TALK...
 Is it time to munch, mingle? Which do you hear?
FREE HEARING TEST
HEAR AGAIN
 COMPANY
 A Full Service Hearing Aid Center
 151 Talcottville Rd., Rte. 83, Vernon
 872-1118

OPTICAL
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 Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900

Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield
 Phone: 456-1141

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MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.

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QUALITY MEMORIALS
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awnings • accountants • air-conditioning
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JULY

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

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Contest to test spelling power

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

By Joe Diminico
Activities Specialist

The Department on Aging and the senior center are sponsoring a spelling bee for seniors Aug. 16 at 10 a.m. Winners will advance to regional contests with the winners receiving prizes. Contact the center to register.

Please make note of the following trip schedule:

Wednesday: Legislative Office Building and State Capitol tour. The tour leaves the center 12:30 p.m. and returns at 3 p.m. The fee is \$1.

Aug. 7: Ocean Beach. The fee is \$5. The bus departs at 9:30 a.m. and returns at 2:30 p.m.

Aug. 16: Mountainside Outing Club. \$23 including transportation and lunch. Music, dancing, swimming, fishing, tennis, and bingo will be offered.

Aug. 25: Saratoga race track. \$30 including transportation, lunch, and admission. Call Don Berger at 875-0538 for information.

Aug. 31: Rocky Neck State Park. \$4. Bring your lunch.

Sept. 7: Danbury Mall. \$5. Register in the office.

Sept. 11 to 14: Browns Resort. The theme is "Musifest." The cost is \$294. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538 for more information.

Sept. 17: Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland A's. \$29 including transportation and admission. A dinner stop will be taken on the way home.

Oct. 10-17: Nashville — Smokies — Gatlinburg. \$75. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1639.

People who would like to attend the evening performance at the Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College, but lack transportation should call Phoebe A-Ride at 646-2774.

The schedule is as follows:

Aug. 8: John Jeski Polka Party Band.

Aug. 21: The Al Gentle Band.

Aug. 27: Gypsy in Concert.

Openings are still available for the garment painting class scheduled for Aug. 2nd and 9th. Bring a garment plus \$2 for paint. Register in the front office.

Flower enthusiasts who would like to learn about fresh flower arranging may do so on Aug. 3rd and 10th at 9:30 a.m. Leona Juros will instruct.

The center needs people to help pick overlastings for the dried flower class. Call Leona Juros at 647-9833.

Thursday after lunch there will be a budget workshop sponsored by Northeast Utilities. A home economist from the University of Connecticut will speak and a budgeting package will be distributed.

Lastly, best wishes to George Blake who is in Manchester Memorial Hospital and Ollie Jarvis and Tony Amato who are home recuperating. Our condolences to the Johnson family over the recent loss of Florence.

Scores

Friday, 7/14 — Setback: Art Bouffard 126; Peter Casella 124; Edith Albert 120; Lena Speed 116; Betty Jesman 114.

Monday, 7/17 — Pinochle: John Klein 766; Bea Mader 682; Sol Cohen 654; Dom Anastasio 646; Amelia Anastasio 629; Helen Silver 616.

Monday, 7/18 — Men's golf: Lew Gross: Bert Hovey 39; Sam Crispino 41; Elmer Ostroff Jr. 42; Wen Johnson 43; Stephen Koski 43; Durwood Lathrop 44; Cliff Coffin 44; Bill Belekewicz 44; Max Smole 45; John McVeigh 45.

Low set: Dick Bergre 27; Ken Leslie

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31: Don McPherson 31; Duane White 31; Joe Grenier 31; Al Roy 32; John Hahn 32; John Joselin 32; Jim Daziel 32.

Wednesday, 7/19 — Pinochle: Hazel McCann 822; Dom Anastasio 905.

Bridge: Paul Templeton 4670; Edith Howland 4670; Tom Regan 4280; Lois Chuplia 4060; Bill Cooper 3760; Helen Binsehe 3740.

On-going activities

Monday: ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinochle 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: cable video class, 10 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; grocery shopping at Stop & Shop. Call a day in advance for a ride. Non-grocery shopping at K-Mart. Call a day in advance for ride.

Wednesday: pinochle, 9 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; "Pinochle" program, 12:30; Northeast Utilities will present a budget workshop entitled "Managing on a Shoestring."

Friday: ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Transportation to and from the center is available. Call a day in advance.

Legal assistance: no legal assistance for July and August. Call for an appointment for September 15th.

Menu

Wednesday: Stir fried chicken, orange celery salad, roll, beverage, dessert.

Thursday: "Pinochle" — kielbasa dog on a roll, potato salad, three bean salad, beverage, dessert.

Friday: Roast beef grinder, V-8 juice, beverage, dessert.

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OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Serfl, Ph.D.



PEOPLE

Downey's show canceled

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — Martin Downey Jr., whose combative, ultraconservative style lifted his talk show from a New Jersey studio to nationwide syndication, has canceled his last show.

MCA Television, WWOR-TV and Quantum Media Inc., joint owners of the show, said in a statement the final episode was taped on June 30.

The companies' statement, released Wednesday, said the show would run no more original segments after Sept. 15, the end of Downey's contract with the stations carrying his show.

The show premiered in the New York area on Oct. 19, 1987 and quickly drew attention for Downey's abrasive style. The show was soon syndicated and by early 1988 was being shown in most major U.S. television markets.

But ratings began to slip last spring as Downey was involved in a series of highly publicized incidents. Those included charges that he was involved in a scheme to sell shares of a non-existent gold mine and an incident in a San Francisco airport bathroom, in which he claimed he was attacked by skinheads and a Nazi swastika was painted on his face. Airport police called the attack a publicity stunt.

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BUSINESS

Market asks the reserve 'What next?'

NEW YORK (AP) — Having heard what they wanted to hear from Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Federal Reserve, Wall Streeters now have begun to ask, "What's next?"

As expected, Greenspan testified in his regular midyear appearance before a congressional committee this past week that the Fed had shifted its sights in the past few months.

The central bank is less concerned now about inflationary pressures, he said, and has grown more watchful about the risk of "an unnecessary and destructive recession."

"That effectively made it official that the Fed had begun in recent weeks to relax its credit policy, encouraging interest rates to decline in an effort to cushion the effects of a slowing economy on businesses, workers and consumers."

With added evidence to support their hopes for a "soft landing," stock traders responded enthusiastically, bidding prices up their highest levels of the year.

Indeed, some broad measures of market trends briefly surpassed the peaks they reached nearly two years ago, before the crash of October 1987.

But the positive reaction didn't last long. By the end of the session on Thursday, a few hours after Greenspan's remarks, both stocks and bonds had given up just about all their morning gains. On Friday both markets turned in another inconclusive showing.

While they applauded much of what he said, analysts in the financial world noted that all of Greenspan's comments were "100 percent positives for the investment outlook."

For one thing, much of what he put into words had been signaled weeks before by the Fed's actions in the money markets, and Greenspan was vague on whether rates would fall further from here.

For another, Greenspan cautioned that the Fed had set itself a tricky mission, in the course of which it just might wind up worsening rather than solving the problems it was seeking to tame.

"I cannot rule out a policy mistake as the trigger for a downturn," he said. "We at the Federal Reserve might fail to restrain a speculative surge in the economy, or fail to recognize that we were holding reserves too tight for too long."

Nevertheless, the stock market rang up its third straight weekly gain. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose \$2.54 to 2,607.38.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.09 to 187.15; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added .39 to 449.29, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.16 to 371.23.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 175.96 million shares a day, against 160.28 million the week before. The idea, as suggested by Greenspan, that the Fed is neither all-powerful nor infallible isn't exactly new.

But it is often ignored or dismissed by commentators, many of them critics who contend that the Fed has too much power and too few people it must answer to in the course of conducting its business.

In the world of the late 1980s, James Grant, editor of the newsletter Grant's Interest Rate Observer, leans toward the view that the Fed's influence is limited by international flows of money and credit, or "liquidity."

"If the Federal Reserve is right (as it's been for a year or more), why is the stock market high?" Grant said. "Why is there so much bank credit for so many transactions? Why are so many people having so much fun?"

"Perhaps liquidity is not a single gurgling brook but a mighty river with many tributaries. Perhaps the Fed is only one of these sources."

IN BRIEF

Tourism officers named

Donna Cammeyer of the Savings Bank of Manchester has been elected treasurer of the East of the River Tourism and Convention District at the district's annual meeting.

Guy Cambria Jr., president of Tolland Bank, was elected chairman and Peter DeMalle of Design Professionals of South Windsor was elected vice chairman. Gerry O'Connell of Argoxy Travel in Ellington is secretary and Sam Blonstein of Vernon, Bob Warner of Hebron and Mary Goodie of East Hartford will serve as members at large.

Company promotes Muro
John Thomas Muro was named vice president of Corporate Communications for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, the flagship company of the CM Alliance.

He will head a division that is responsible for public relations, advertising, corporate speechwriting, internal communications, and marketing communications.

Muro came from the Travelers Companies in Hartford where he served as director of advertising and public relations since 1983. He also held the positions of director of advertising and communication services and assistant director of advertising and public relations since 1983. He fills a position left vacant by Mary S. O'Connor, who resigned last fall.

A lifelong resident of Connecticut, Muro holds a bachelor's degree from Trinity College, a master's degree from the University of Connecticut, and a master's degree from Wesleyan University. He and his wife, Debbie, are the parents of three sons. They reside in Bolton.

Hublard on safety council
Roberta R. Hublard of Manchester has been appointed to the Connecticut Safety Council advisory board for 1989-90.

Hublard has worked for Lydall Inc. of Manchester since 1976 and has been a safety and workers' compensation manager since 1985.

The CSC is a chapter of the National Safety Council and an affiliate of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Trainer is assistant VP

Joyce Trainer of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president, personnel, at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Trainer was formerly assistant treasurer of personnel. She is responsible for administering all Savings Bank of Manchester personnel and benefits functions.

Trainer joined SBM in 1980 in the bank's life insurance department. In 1983, she took over personnel matters in a newly created position. She is a Certified Employees Plans Specialist and graduated from the center for Financial Studies at Fairfield University. She has completed numerous American Institute of Banking and Savings Bank Life Insurance courses, as well as participated in a number of professional development seminars. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Trainer also is a member of the board of directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and chairman of its Environment and Beautification Committee. She is a member of the town of Manchester Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee. She is newly elected to the board of directors of Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester, and is a member of the Navy League, Naval Academy Parents Club, and the Manchester Garden Club.

SBM names Gaucher VP
Harry S. "Chip" Gaucher III of Willimantic has been promoted to vice president, consumer loans, at the Savings Bank of Manchester. This position is a new one at the bank.

Gaucher will be responsible for all residential mortgages and installment lending for the bank and will oversee a staff of 30 people. The promotion was announced by bank President Richard P. Meduski. Gaucher was formerly assistant vice president, mortgages.

Gaucher joined the Savings Bank of Manchester in 1984 as a mortgage officer. He is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in administrative science. He has participated in and taught American Institute of Banking courses. Mr. Gaucher currently serves on the school board of St. Mary-St. Joseph's School in Willimantic.

The Savings Bank of Manchester is a mutual savings bank with more than \$600 million in assets.

Publishers reclaim books

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge Friday ruled that 65 publishers could reclaim \$50,000 of their books that had been held since March in a Bridgeport warehouse by a financially troubled distributor.

The future of the 65 small publishers, who do business across the country, had been jeopardized by the refusal of the distributor and his bank to release the books valued at \$16.5 million at retail.

"I'm thrilled. It's what we have known all along — that our books are our books," said Rollin Riggs, the owner of Mustang Publishing Inc. in New Haven.

Riggs, who had 70,000 volumes stored at the warehouse, and several other publishers began removing the books from the warehouse immediately after the decision. The publishers expected to remove most of the books to other facilities by the end of the weekend.

The distributor, Key Book Service Inc., had used the books as collateral for \$3 million in loans, even though it didn't own the books. After Key filed for Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act on March 9, the company's bank obtained an injunction that prevented the publishers from taking their books. The bank also proposed selling the books to pay off Key's debts.

Pioneer suffers loss
The New York City-based Pioneer Systems Inc., formerly of Manchester, reported sales of \$1.78 million with a net loss of \$248,000, or \$8 per share, for the first quarter of 1989.

Sales were down from \$1.91 million in the first quarter last year but the firm reported a net loss last year of \$895,000, or \$28 per share, according to a quarterly report.

Pioneer, formerly located off Hale Road in Manchester, manufactured parachutes until financial problems forced the com-

pany to sell the operating assets of its aerospace defense group last year to the Paris, France-based Zodiac Group.

At an Aug. 8 annual meeting, Pioneer Systems Inc. stockholders are scheduled to vote on issuing 16,000 additional shares of common stock, bringing the total number of shares the company may issue to 20.5 million. Of the total, 20 million shares will be common stock valued at \$10 per share and 500,000 shares will be preferred stock with a value of \$10 per share.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, July 22, 1989 — 14

JUPITER

Cattlemen keep eye on corn harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle producers have a bigger stake than usual in this year's corn crop, fearing if it's too much on the skimpy side the costs of feed will rise again and discourage profitable expansion in 1990 and possibly beyond.

Lydall earnings set record

Leonard R. Jaskol, president and chief executive officer of Lydall Inc., announced record sales and earnings on continuing operations for the second quarter 1989.

Compromise offered on poison gas labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Transportation Department retreated Friday from a much-criticized proposal to regulate anhydrous ammonia as a poison.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 10 cents per line per day. 5 to 14 days: 12 cents per line per day. 15 to 30 days: 14 cents per line per day. 31 or more days: 16 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 1 line.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and misappropriation of confidential information and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Steffert, Publisher.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME handyman, morning session available for dependable person. Hours daily 7am-12 noon. Must have excellent driving record. Duties include cleaning cars, running errands and general chores. Contact Tom Kelly, Carter Chevrolet, 646-6664.

HELP WANTED

CHERLEADER coaching position available for the Bolton High School basketball season. November through March. Enthusiastic, energetic person needed to coach a well established team. For information and application call Pat Pinto, Bolton High School, 643-2768.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced truck driver only. Must have class 1 or 11. Insurance benefits. Apply at Upton Construction, 57 Steffert Rd., (Rt. 38) Mansfield Center, or call 742-9790 8am-5pm, Mon-Fri.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER, certified, or will train to work with young children in day care/nursery school. Full time or part time. Glastonbury, 633-1268.

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL receptionist/secretary full time. Computer knowledge, good typing skills. 647-8900. Call Michael Chen for appointment.

HELP WANTED

NANNY Needed to care for infants in our So. Windsor home 3 days per week. Salary and benefits negotiable. 644-9367.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY wanted for technical services department. Computer experience helpful. Would be working with wordprocessing, data base and a variety of other duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Cadley, Inc., 406 Oakland Street, Manchester, CT 06040. Monday through Friday. Salary \$16/week. References required. 633-7429.

HELP WANTED

CARING, responsible adult wanted to care for infant in our S. Glastonbury home beginning in September. Monday through Friday. Salary \$16/week. References required. 633-7429.

HELP WANTED

Save money on cleaning products by using ammonia, diluted to the strength recommended on the bottle, for washing walls and windows. Bring extra money into your home by selling no-longer-needed items with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

HELP WANTED

BOYS, girls, men, women to grade corn. Apply at the Corn Crib, Buckind Road, South Windsor, between 8am and 8pm.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER - Special Education. One-half time. Coventry High School Vocational, education certification desired. Special Education certification required. Beginning August 28th. Contact Dr. John McClellan, Acting Superintendent of Schools, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, CT 06238. 742-7217. Dead-line July 28th.

HELP WANTED

SALES - Surround yourself with beauty. Excellent opportunity for full time employment with one of Connecticut's finest jewelers. Extensive benefit program. Apply in person. Monday through Friday, 10am to 5pm. Manchester Jewelers, 958 Main St., Manchester, 643-2741, ext.

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSON If you want to earn extra money this summer, deliver SNET Business to Business Directories. You need some available hours. Week days between 8am and 5pm, your own vehicle and a current insurance card. For information call Tony at 1-800-922-0008.

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN Now taking applications for full and part time, immediate positions available. YAM-SPM Monday thru Friday (No Weekends). Please call Director of Nursing SAM-SPM Monday-Friday, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 0643-5151.

HELP WANTED

RN/LPN South Windsor - Seeking a warm, enthusiastic individual with excellent interpersonal skills for this growing Family Practice office. Ability to assess and triage a must. 870-8513. Between 8-5pm Mon thru Fri.

HELP WANTED

HOMEMAKERS/HOME CARE SERVICES How would you like to put your skills to work by helping the elderly and disabled? Many of our friends and neighbors are in need of your assistance. Hours are available to work within your schedule. Duties include homemaking, shopping, errands and providing companionship. Training available to enter the health care field. Please call 969-8820, 8am-5pm. Visiting Nurse and Home Care Assoc. of E. Hartford.

SITUATION WANTED

NURSES AIDE. Experienced with elderly and handicapped. Available for day or night work. Limited overnight. 649-8668.

HELP WANTED

GLASTONBURY, Ranch, 5 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, set in kitchen, large deck, full basement, vinyl siding. Only \$139,900. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

HELP WANTED

BOLTON - Reduced \$159,900 firm. 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, great family room. Approximately 1 acre lot. Located on historical center green. Excellent starter or retirement home in move-in condition. 646-5671.

HELP WANTED

NORTH COVENTRY - Buy of the week - New 9 room Georgian Colonial in prestigious subdivision. Builders want sale - drastically reduced to \$309,000. Call for directions 1-800-312-3372.

HELP WANTED

DEAL of the Century! 2000 sq. ft. mortgage, no payments until year 2000, 1% interest, balloon payment in year 2000. North Coventry. New breathtaking contemporary - you'll love the ceramic tiled kitchen and breakfast room, full basement granite fireplace, Jacuzzi, 3 car garage. Features 300 sq. ft. living area, 4 bedrooms, full bath, 2 1/2 half baths, 1st floor laundry. Price Real Estate, 742-1450.

HELP WANTED

4.86 ACRES of privacy surround this newer contemporary home, person with experience in shop floor supervision, preferably from a metal processing environment, have good people skills and are interested in a high visibility position with a growing Fortune 500 company, contact us. Please send your resume to Zay Oshana, Personnel Manager SOUTH WINDSOR METALLURGICAL 300 Rye St. South Windsor, CT 06074

HELP WANTED

NEW STURBRIDGE re-production cape - 3 fireplaces, wide board flooring and panelling, square cut pine drop-board siding, 13x30 laundry, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

HELP WANTED

RE LIVE History in a new 1748 Salt Box reproduction with many authentic details. Built from authorized Sturbridge Village plans drawn by Russell S. Dalton. This finely crafted home has 3 fireplaces, beehive oven, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on a 3+ acre parcel with brook and pond, possible owner 2nd financing up to \$50,000. Approximately 14 miles from Hartford, Willington, 839-1100. Philips Real Estate 742-1450.

BILLING/PATIENT SERVICE REP

Full time day position is available in our financial services department. This diversified position requires third party payor and one to three years hospital patient account experience including UB82 billing. A knowledge in use of personal computers is preferred. We offer excellent benefits and wages. For consideration please forward application/resume or apply in person Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm to the Human Resources Dept. ROCKVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL 31 Union St. Rockville, CT 06066

FOREMAN/SUPERVISOR

South Windsor Metallurgical, Inc. a Handy and Harman Company, is looking for Working Shop Floor Supervisor/Foreman to help us operate our South Windsor refinery. If you are a self motivated professional person with experience in shop floor supervision, preferably from a metal processing environment, have good people skills and are interested in a high visibility position with a growing Fortune 500 company, contact us. Please send your resume to Zay Oshana, Personnel Manager SOUTH WINDSOR METALLURGICAL 300 Rye St. South Windsor, CT 06074

WANTED Adult Carriers

Enjoy the outdoors and earn some extra spending money delivering the Manchester Herald door to door. For more information call the Circulation Department at 647-9946.

RN SUPERVISOR From 3 to 11PM

Work Monday through Friday, no weekends. Excellent rate of pay. For more information please call - Director of Staff Development CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME 643-5151

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

PLANS FOR OUTDOOR PROJECTS. Three spring projects for the woodworker. A gracious gazebo party center with a brick barbecue pit, an old fashioned glider swing, and a handy lawn care caddy. Plans include woodworking and construction tips, complete instructions. #4014 Special \$11.95. SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS (Manchester Herald ad) P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

HELP WANTED

DYNAMITE new price! The price of this terrific 7 room Ansel Colonial has been reset at \$219,900 for an immediate sale! Located on Timber Trail on Lookout Mt. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, plaster walls, full basement, 1st floor laundry, super private yard with storage house. Won't last! Call now! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HELP WANTED

BRAND new listing! Spacious 4 room townhouse condominium at Wellfleet. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full private basement with laundry hookups. Very reasonable monthly fee and this complex is PROVED! Call to see if you qualify for this \$114,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

HELP WANTED

STUNNING country colonial. Large lot, large screened porch, brick patio, large rooms, immaculate interior, fireplace, front porch, granite fireplace, Jacuzzi, 3 car garage. Features 300 sq. ft. living area, 4 bedrooms, full bath, 2 1/2 half baths, 1st floor laundry. Price Real Estate, 742-1450.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING for a home within the United States or Canada? Would you like to receive information about homes in a specific area? Let me put you in touch with a full-time real estate professional at your destination. Start your real estate search from the comfort of your own home and receive information on your desired location from a area RE/MAX sales executive. Just call and ask for me! Valerie Huvelius, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

CUSTOM Office space, 3100 sq. ft. built to your plans. Prestigious facilities on East Center St. Superb location. Ample parking. Complete lease. Call Stan Wetberg for an appointment. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419 or 643-0844 evenings.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER - \$125,900. Charming 4 bedroom cape. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, newly finished enclosed porch cooking area. Willing to sell for \$100,000. SENTRY Real Estate, 647-4433.

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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

TIME is of the essence! Sellers must sell this fantastic 3 family on Spruce Street ASAP. Large spacious units include 2 three bedroom units plus 1 one bedroom unit, pantries, appliances, porches, hardwood floors, carpet, separate utilities, 1 car garage. Excellent income. Now priced at \$219,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER - Charming 6 room cape in family neighborhood. This home features 2 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1 car garage, eat-in kitchen, and screened in porch overlooking LARGE private yard \$154,900. Kleron Realty, Inc. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER - lovely 5 room ranch, living room with fireplace, kitchen and separate dining room area. 2 large bedrooms, spacious sun deck, fenced private yard, all situated in a central location at 255 Oak Street. Call us we will show you through U & R Realty, 642-2692.

EAST HARTFORD - to settle on estate see this lovely 5 room brick home. Spacious living room with center fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed sun porch. Price negotiable, asking \$165,000. U & R Realty, 642-2692.

BRAND NEWEST! Ever-vivifying from kitchen to both has been remodeled in this quality home on DeWitt Street. Priced in the mid 150's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses", 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

IT'S A HONEY - \$97,900. For a little money! Located in East Hartford is this charming one bedroom aluminum sided home on a small lot for \$97,900. Annual property taxes are only for \$25.50. Goodbye landlord, hello FHA or CHFA. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

PITKIN PORTER PARKER - This new 4 room, 1 1/2 bath colonial sits in this mature beautiful area of Manchester. Loaded with extras and now priced at only \$159,900. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, "We're Selling Houses", 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - New only \$135,000 for this brand new, huge exciting 7 room, 1,800 sq. ft. Contemporary Townhouse, cathedral ceilings, 2nd construction, family room, fireplace, central air, oven-ranges, dishwasher, food disposal, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer hookups, cedar siding, well to wall carpeting, tiled foyer, oak kitchen cabinets, 2 zone gas heat and 2-car garage. Owners will hold a second mortgage of \$32,900 at 8 percent with no principal or interest payment due for 7 years. These are beautiful single family homes, no condominiums, and there are of course, no association fees. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes at \$167,900 with this very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first time buyers and investors. Rothman & Rothman, 646-4144.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - \$125,900. Charming 4 bedroom cape. Hardwood floors, large kitchen, newly finished enclosed porch could be converted to family room. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 7-22-89 SUNDAY 7-23-89 COVENTRY SAVE \$7,000 PRICE REDUCED TO \$118,000

Cape - Completely renovated in 1987. New windows, pine wood floors, spiral staircase w/loft. On sale by owner 742-8467.

Dir. Rt. 31 to Daly Rd. to left on South St. to 17 Echo Rd.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday - 1-5



118 Florence St.
CHFA POSSIBLE on this 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial. New thermo-pane windows, full basement, large deck & fenced in yard highlight this spacious home. \$129,900.
Dir: Spruce St. to top of Florence St.

STRANO REAL ESTATE 647-7653

Creative Financing
Builder will consider all offers on this Brand New 3800 square foot contemporary, on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

BEAZLEY COMPANY, REALTORS
1245 Farmington Ave., W.H. 06107 561-2930

MANCHESTER \$134,900
DESIRABLE LOCATION! Charming 5 plus room Colonial Cape. Move-in condition. Huge country kitchen w/atrium doors to 12 x 24 deck. Beautifully landscaped yard, aluminum siding, walk to Bowers School. Owner to pay \$3,000 in closing costs. Principals only 649-7134.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE 73 West Street, Manchester \$129,900
Completely remodeled. Contemporary Cape. Brand new kitchen and bath. Offering 2 bedroom detached garage, unique property. Not a drive by. Priced right. \$129,900. Call Barb evenings 561-1058

\$203,900 38 Irving Street, Manchester
Relax and entertain poolside. Immaculate 4 bedroom home and convenient location. Call Jo 525-1222.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY \$275,000
Cape corner lot income producing unit. Excellent home. Business situation investors. High traffic area. Call Carol evenings 653-8532.

BEAZLEY COMPANY, REALTORS
1245 Farmington Ave., W.H. 06107 561-2930

D.W.FISH Better Homes Hand Garden

•MANCHESTER 643-1591 •VERNON 871-1400

You're invited to our **OPEN HOUSE** Saturday, July 22nd, 12-3 p.m. at **TINKER POND, BOLTON**

Come visit one of our homes presently under construction by... **Blackledge Construction Inc.**

We build custom homes the "old fashioned way" with careful attention to quality, design and detail.

•Bring your plans or take a look at ours.

Directions: Porter St. to Camp Meeting, right on Birch Mt. Rd., right onto Tinker Pond Rd., right to Pond View - house on right.

WOODLAND GLEN 6 1/2% FIRST YEAR INTEREST RATE*

CONDOMINIUMS

The Commuter's Dream

Woodland Glen is a quiet community of only 17 Condominium Homes situated in Manchester, just 10 minutes from downtown Hartford.

- 4 models to choose from
- Attached garage with door opener
- 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths
- Fully appointed "Choice of colors"
- Priced from \$119,900

Directions: Main St. to Woodland
MODEL HOURS: Tuesday & Thursday for 1 year to qualified buyers 3:00-6:00 P.M. Saturday & Sunday 11:00-4:00

MANNING REALTY

Let A Specialist Do It!

- LAWN CARE**
YARD MASTERS
Yard cleaned, trees cut, Have dump truck, will haul. 643-9996
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Quality Work Fair Prices Call 649-8045
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CONDOMINIUM Beautifully reduced, \$77,900. First time buyer - don't let this opportunity pass you by. In Vernon, large one bedroom CHFA approved condominium for someone who has always wanted a place of his/her their own. It has a deck, garage, pool and close-by tennis. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedrooms. Full plus 2 half baths. all appliances. Drapes, carpeted throughout, central air, finished rec room, end unit. Pool. Must be seen. By owner. \$139,900. 644-4385.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, all appliances, hot water, carpeting, air conditioner. Call 649-8240

MANCHESTER - One bedroom. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. On bus line. No pets. Older person preferred. \$450/month plus one month security. 643-6802

MANCHESTER - Very nice 2 bedroom on second floor of four-room family house. \$650 per month security and references a must. Call 645-8201

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom apartment. Large yard. \$600 plus utilities and security. 647-8467

MANCHESTER - Available August 15. Two bedroom apartment newly remodeled. New appliances. \$600 per month. No utilities. Laundry facilities available. Call evenings 647-0072 or 264-0396

MANCHESTER - Beautiful 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and all appliances, air conditioned. Quiet on bus line. Ideal for middle aged or senior citizens. Heat and hot water included. Only \$610. Call today. Water rarely have a vacancy. 247-5000.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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VERNON - one bedroom condo. Including heat and hot water. \$700 monthly. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, laundry, appliances. pool. 871-9444

MANCHESTER - 3 bedrooms. Full plus 2 half baths. all appliances. Drapes, carpeted throughout, central air, finished rec room, end unit. Pool. Must be seen. By owner. \$139,900. 644-4385.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, all appliances, hot water, carpeting, air conditioner. Call 649-8240

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35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

FOUR Air conditioned offices will become available on August 1st in Manchester. The sq. ft. measurements for the offices are 600, 480, 300 and 240. Centrally located with ample parking. Call 649-2991.

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SPORTS

Watson scrambles; 2 back at the British Open

By Bob Green
The Associated Press

TRON, Scotland — Tom Watson, searching for some golfing history in the misty Scottish haze he loves so well, regained instead a touch of the magic that once was his alone.

"I'm not the golfer I was in 1988," the 38-year-old Watson said Friday, "but there's still a lot of that in me."

There was enough left to produce a 68 — a scarily, spectacular effort similar to those of his glory years — that lifted him to within two strokes of the second round lead in the 118th British Open. And it afforded him a glimpse of the goal he's seeking, a sixth British Open Championship to match the record set by Harry Vardon in 1914.

"It was a mixed grill," Watson said of the four-under-par effort over the tame and docile links of Royal Troon. "There was some luck. There was some magic. I hit some bad shots. I hit some great shots," he said, then shrugged. "It was a typical Tom Watson round."

It included the luck and magic of a 68-foot sand shot that nestled into the cup for an eagle, along with a pair of 15-foot par-saving putts.

"Obviously I'm in a good position to win. It's a matter of doing it. The desire is there: no question about it," Watson said.

His foremost obstacle at the moment is Wayne Grady, an Australian journeyman who has a history of second-place finishes, 26 of them in a globe-trotting career.

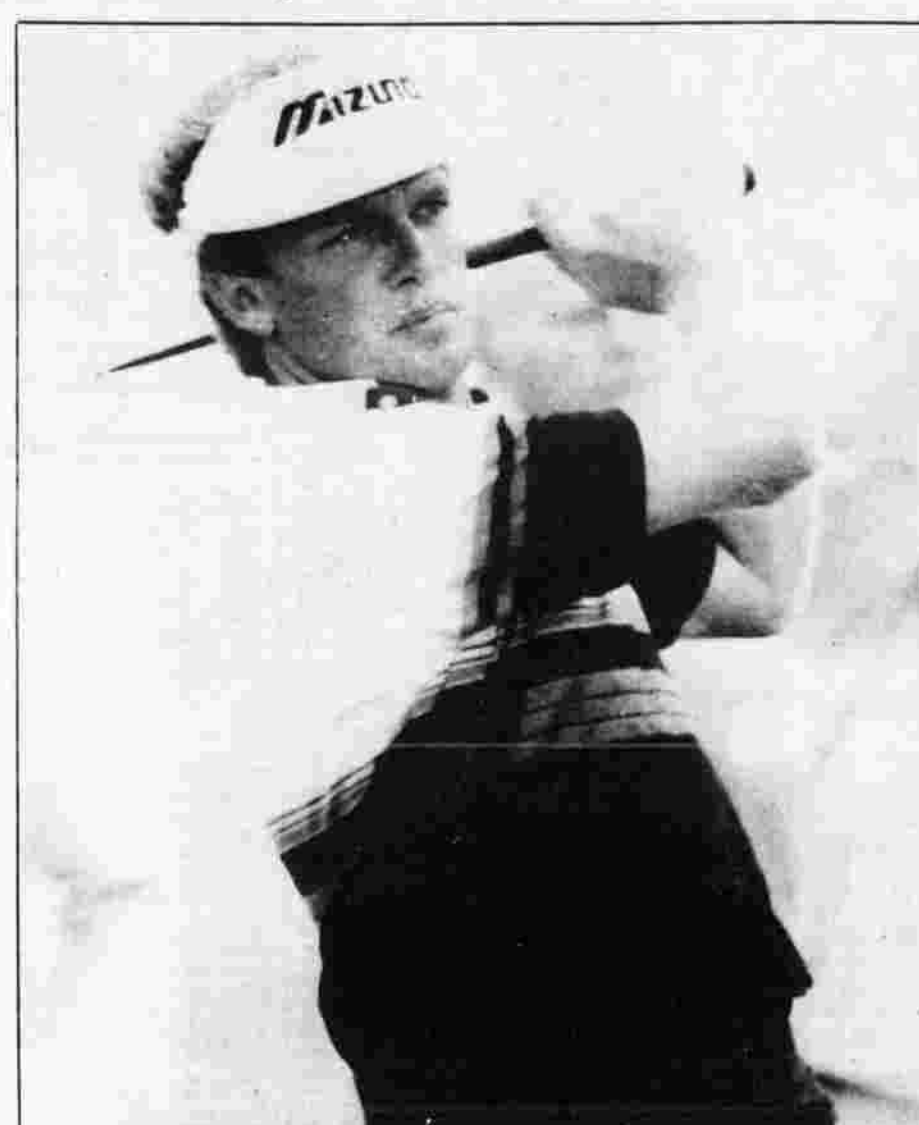
Grady, who said he was "playing conservative, trying not to take on too much of the golf course," saved a 67 and reached the tournament halfway point at 135, nine shots under par.

Watson, who once dominated the world game but has won only once in the last five years, was tied for second with Payne Stewart at 137.

Stewart, runner-up in the 1985 British Open, closed up with a course-record 65, breaking the mark set by Sandy Lyle, Tom Purtzer and Bobby Clampett in 1982.

Eduardo Romero of Argentina, David Feherty of Northern Ireland and first round leader Wayne Stephens of England were another stroke back at 138.

Feherty advanced with a 67.



LEADER — Wayne Grady of Australia watches his tee shot down the fairway during second-round play at the British Open on Friday. Grady was at 9-under-par 135 to hold a two-stroke lead at the tournament's halfway point.

Romero shot 70 and Stephens matched par 72 on the course that, for the second day in a row, was deprived of its natural defenses in the absence of winds off the Firth of Clyde and yielded some remarkably low scores.

"We played a very easy Troon today," Watson said of the gentle breezes and cool, misty drizzle. "The golf course had no teeth in it."

Former U.S. Open champ Scott Simpson, among others, took full

Curtis Strange was at 144 after a 74. Three-time British Open winner Jack Nicklaus shot 71-145.

While Watson and Stewart were advancing among the leaders, some of the European stars who have dominated this tournament in recent years quietly slipped back into the pack.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the defending champion and a three-time British Open title-holder, took a 73 after missing six-foot putts on the last three holes and was at 145.

Too much ground to make up? "I think so," said Seve.

Former champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Ian Woosnam of Wales, high among the pre-tournament favorites, were another stroke higher at 146, two over par and 11 shots back.

Arnold Palmer, 55, who won this title on this course in 1962, responded with a jaunty wave of the putter to a standing ovation from the gallery around the 18th green.

But their applause was for the memories he has provided, not for the 82 he shot this day. He finished with a 164 total and failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

PGA champion Jeff Sluman also missed at 73-151.

Grady, who played in Australia, Asia and Europe before settling in the United States, scored his first American Tour victory two months ago in the Westchester Classic.

He dropped 25- and 30-foot putts on the front and reached the turn in 34. A 25-footer on the 16th and a two-putt birdie-four on the 11th put him two in from.

But the breezy Grady had to work hard to hold it. He found a greenside bunker on both the 17th and 18th, but saved par on each, dropping a 26-foot putt on the 17th.

"I just kind of got ahead of myself on those last two holes, trying to finish the round before the holes ran out," he said.

Watson, who holds a record six Player of the Year titles, has been in a slump of varying intensity for most of five years.

In that period, he has won only once. It was the most financially rewarding tournament of them all, dire 2 million Nabisco championship in 1987.

Scores come tumbling down through 2 rounds

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

TRON, Scotland — Maybe it's the weather. Or maybe it's just a case of young players learning to play links golf.

Whatever the case, scores have tumbled through the first two rounds of the 118th British Open, with names barely making the halfway cut of 146, just two strokes over par for 36 holes.

Compared with the last time the tournament was held here, the cut number is astounding. In 1982, when Tom Watson won his fourth of five Opens, the cut was six shots higher at 8-over par 152.

Among top players, just missing the cut were last year's runner-up Nick Price, and veterans Tom

Weiskopf, Larry Nelson and Sam Torrance at 3-over par; and Andy Bean, Fuzzy Zoeller and Gordon Brand Jr., at 4-over. Farther off the pace were current U.S. PGA champion Jeff Sluman (7-over) and former Open champions Tony Jacklin (13-over) and Arnold Palmer, last on the board at 20-over 164.

Just making it at 2-over were 1985 Open champ Sandy Lyle, Ian Woosnam, Bob Tway and Ben Crenshaw.

Players on both sides of par said Friday that a shift in the winds from the usual northwesterly quadrant to southeasterly probably made the biggest difference.

"The weather is a big factor," said defending champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, 10 strokes behind leader Wayne Grady after a second-round 73.

"The golf course doesn't have many teeth in it," said Watson, who shot a 4-under par 68 and tied Payne Stewart at 137. "The course is very benign. We played a very easy Troon today."

"Easy" is not generally associated with Royal Troon. Weiskopf, who won here in 1973, called it the toughest course of those currently used for the British Open.

Tom Kite, the leading U.S. money-winner, had predicted that the usual Troon strategy of "getting all you can on the front nine and holding on for dear life down the stretch" again would prevail, despite a thinner-than-usual rough and rockhard fairways caused by a hot, dry summer.

The back nine, however, has been more like a Highland rose than Scottish thistle so far this week.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League teams including Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Brewers, Detroit Tigers, California Angels, Oakland Athletics, Kansas City Royals, Texas Rangers, Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox.

National League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for National League teams including Montreal Expos, New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants, Houston Astros, San Diego Padres, Cincinnati Reds, Los Angeles Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs, Atlanta Braves.

Rec Soccer

Friday's results

PEE WEE - Mustangs 1 (Jason Zelinsky) Oilers 0 (Karen Van Hoeyck played well).

Patrons 4 (Tim Wollenberg, Peter Couture, Sara Wollenberg, Chris McCreary), Jets 0.

National League results

Giants 4, Cubs 3

Box score for Giants vs Cubs. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 1

Box score for Pirates vs Dodgers. Includes batting order, pitcher stats, and game summary.

Golf

British Open scores

Table of British Open scores listing player names and scores.

Senior Open scores

Table of Senior Open scores listing player names and scores.

PGA Tour (1988)

Table of PGA Tour scores listing player names and scores.

PGA Tour Five scores

Table of PGA Tour Five scores listing player names and scores.

Toughest Final Holes on the PGA Tour (1988)

Table listing the toughest final holes on the PGA Tour in 1988, including course names and hole numbers.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV broadcast schedules for various sports events.

Harold's Classic scores

Table of Harold's Classic scores listing player names and scores.

Sports in Brief

Legion hosts South Windsor

The Manchester Legion baseball squad will play three games over the weekend. Manchester will host Unionville in a non-zone game today at 1 at East Catholic's Eagle Field. Following that game at 5 p.m., Manchester will entertain first-place South Windsor in a crucial Zone Eight meeting. Manchester concludes its weekend slate Sunday at 3 p.m. when it entertains Hebron in a non-zone game.

Swim meet slated Thursday

The 22nd annual Twin Swim Meet, sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department, will be held Thursday at Verplank Pool. Warm ups are at 9 a.m. with the meet starting at 9:30 a.m. Rain date is Friday.

Four lead Boston Classic

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) - Amy Alcott just missed an eagle at the 18th hole, settled for par and shared the lead at the LPGA Boston Five Classic with Penny Hammel, Shirley Furberg and Cathy Marino after Friday's second round.

Evans, Ryhan in front

CLEVELAND (AP) - Chick Evans, a last-minute entry, birdied six straight holes on the back nine Friday for a 6-under-par 66 and a share of the first-round lead in the inaugural Ameritech Senior Open.

Fittipaldi takes the pole

TORONTO (AP) - Emerson Fittipaldi took a big step toward his second straight pole position, breaking the track record Friday while leading provisional qualifying for the Molson-Indy race.

NCAA begins probe of UNLV

LAS VEGAS (AP) - The NCAA is investigating the recruitment of former prep star Lloyd Daniels by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the school confirmed.

U.S. leads in Davis Cup, second match is suspended

MUNICH, West Germany - Last-minute substitute Brad Gilbert rallied to beat Carl-Uwe Steeb in five sets Friday and give the United States a 1-0 lead over defending champion West Germany in their Davis Cup semifinal.

Sports in Brief

U.S. leads in Davis Cup, second match is suspended

Both sides agreed to stop the match

Both sides agreed to stop the match. It will resume Saturday at 2 p.m. local time (8 a.m. EDT). The winner will probably play Sweden in the finals. The Swedes took a 2-0 lead over Yugoslavia in the other semifinal.

U.S. captain Tom Gorman said he thinks the delay gives Agassi an advantage

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In the other semifinal, Sweden moved within one victory of clinching its seventh consecutive trip to the finals

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WINNER - Brad Gilbert of the U.S., shown in a file photo, beat West Germany's Carl-Uwe Steeb in five sets in the opener Friday in their Davis Cup match in Munich, West Germany.

The turning point in the error-filled match was the traditional 16-minute Davis Cup intermission between the third and fourth sets.

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Yaz stepping out of Williams' long shadow

Ex-Bosox star enters hall of fame Sunday

By Dove O'Horo
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The shadow of Ted Williams lurked everywhere. The pressure mounted, almost to the breaking point. With the 1961 season in full swing, the highly touted rookie even considered quitting.

Then, one day in Detroit after another disappointing game, the manager gave the young outfielder a pat on the back.

That, says Carl Yastrzemski, was when his career with the Boston Red Sox turned around as the legendary Williams' successor.

He went on to play 23 years with the Red Sox, becoming the first American League player ever to hit 400 home runs and get 3,000 hits.

Now, Yastrzemski joins Williams and 200 other all-time greats in baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

"The toughest thing I ever did was replace Ted Williams in left field as a rookie," says Yaz. "I was only 20 years old and they were calling me the next Ted Williams."

"The pressure was so bad I thought about quitting. The Williams thing was an albatross, but I toughened me up for everything else that came later."

Signed for a \$100,000 bonus after his freshman year at Notre Dame, Yastrzemski was an immediate sensation as he hit .377 and drove in 100 runs at Raleigh in Class A. The next year, in Triple-A at Minneapolis, he hit .339 while being groomed as Williams' replacement.

Then, in his first time at bat with Boston, he singled off Kansas City's Ray Herbert on opening day in Fenway Park.

"Things looked pretty easy in my two years in the minor leagues, but I found out they weren't when I got to the Red Sox," Yastrzemski recalls. "The first two or three months it was tough."

"Being compared with Williams almost broke me. Then the turnaround came in Detroit after I had 6-for-4 against Frank Lary."

"All the players except (good friend) Chuck Schilling had gone and I sat in the clubhouse doubting my

ability and thinking that maybe I couldn't play in this league.

"I was hitting about 220 after hitting nearly 300 and 360 in the minors. I was about ready to cry when (manager) Mike Higgins came over, put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'Kid, forget it. You're gonna be a helluva ballplayer. Don't let it get you down. Just relax. You're my left fielder every day, no matter what. I think that was when the opening day litters finally ended. I relaxed and everything was okay. I think I hit about 310 after that.'"

Despite the comeback, Yaz finished his rookie season with a .268 average. He had 11 homers and 80 RBIs.

He improved to .286 with 19 homers and 94 RBIs in 1962, then won the first of three AL batting championships with a .321 average in 1963.

Despite Yastrzemski and the arrival of young slugger Tony Conigliaro, the Red Sox were doormats, finishing ninth in 1965 and 1966.

Then came the "Impossible Dream." At 106-1 odds in 1967, the Red Sox won their first pennant in 21 years on the final day of the season.

Yaz went 7-8 in the last two games, finishing with a .528 average, 44 homers and 121 RBIs while making fantastic plays in the field.

The next day he learned he had won the Triple Crown, the last major league player to accomplish the rare feat.

"The biggest thrill was winning our first pennant," Yaz says. "Winning the Triple Crown was the biggest individual thrill. I guess, even though I didn't know I had won it until I read the paper the next morning."

Yastrzemski's biggest disappointment was the Red Sox' failure to win a World Series championship.

Yastrzemski, who played in an AL record 3,366 games before retiring at 44 in 1985, is proud of his longevity, crediting a hard work ethic.

"Baseball was a year-round job for me," he said. "I couldn't take five months off like some players. At the end of the season, I'd take off a couple of weeks, then go back to work getting ready for next year."

And, he added:



FAME INDUCTEES — Carl Yastrzemski, left, and Johnny Bench, shown in a file photo, will be inducted into baseball's hall of fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Sunday.

"I wasn't the greatest average hitter, but I had 3,419 hits. I wasn't the greatest home run hitter, but I had more than 450 (462)."

Yastrzemski bristles when critics belittle his hitting 400 homers and getting 3,000 hits.

"I know what I accomplished," he says. "Some people say I got all the numbers by playing 23 years. Well, Williams never did it. (Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle, (Ty) Cobb, (Babe) Ruth, they never did it."

"I did it. They can't take that away from me. Those guys were Cadillacs. I'm a Chevy, but I accomplished that."

Yaz and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench became the 18th and 19th players to be voted into the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility last winter.

"A quarter of a century," said Yaz, including his two years in the minors in his career. "This is the ultimate for a player."

"I wonder how many players I played with. I'll bet it's close to a thousand."

Yastrzemski's induction into the Hall of Fame leaves only one honor to go.

On Aug. 6, the Red Sox will hold a ceremony retiring his No. 8. It will join Williams' No. 9, Joe Cravin's No. 4, and Bobby Doerr's No. 1.

work."

On the steep descent following the last climb, LeMond tried to break loose and this time it was Fignon staying close and they stayed in a bunch until LeMond won in the final meters.

"I'm not too happy in losing today but Greg was stronger in the sprint," Fignon said.

He won in 1983 and 1984 but, like LeMond after his victorious year in 1986, has had some problems since.

Andy Hampsten, the other top American, continued to have difficulty as he finished almost 10 minutes behind and dropped to 23rd overall, more than 40 minutes behind LeMond.

Softball

Friday's results

DUSTY LEAGUE — Trinity Covenant Church scored three times in the seventh for an 8-6 win over Hockanum Blackhawks at Keeney Street Field.

Standings: Bidwell Spirit Shoppe 11-1, Ward Mfg. 9-3, Memorial Corner Store 8-5, Mainville Electric 5-7, Hockanum 5-8, Blue Ox 5-8, Sheriff's Association 4-9, Trinity 3-10.

NORTHERN — Gold's Gym jumped on Winger's Gymnastics, 4-2, at Robertson Park. Nine different players had a hit apiece for Gold's while Rob Connelly had a pair for Winger's.

Standings: Coach's Corner 10-3, Cummings Insurance 7-4, Lathrop Insurance 7-4, H&N Construction 5-7, Mak Co. 5-8, Manchester Medical Supply 4-8.

CHARTER OAK — CBT banked Manchester Property Maintenance, 4-1, at Fitzgerald Field.

Standings: Highland Park Market 11-2, Awesome Audio 10-3, Glenn Construction II 9-3, Army and Navy 5-6, CBT 5-7, MPM 5-8, Coastal Tool 5-9, Postal Express 1-12.

AA — Glenn Construction pummeled Brand Rex, 15-2, at Fitzgerald. Jim Grimes and Bill Jenkins each had three hits and Jim Loos, Merrill Myers, Rich Marsh and Bob Goehring two apiece for Glenn's. Loos and Bob Boucher homered. Rick Rodriguez and John Gamme each drilled two hits for BR.

Standings: Main Pub 8-2, Brand Rex 9-4, Farr's 8-3, Glenn 8-4, Pagan Caterers 4-4, Washington Social Club 3-9, Bray Jewelers 3-9, The Outdoor Store 3-10.

WEST SIDE — Keith Reedy doubled up Food for Thought, 8-4, at Pagan Field. Steve Peterson and Mike Elliot each had two hits for Keith. Arnie Fink had three and Mark Logan two blows for FFT.

PAGANI — Acadia Restaurant outlasted Fast Jack's, 17-12, at Pagan. Bill Fecko and Art Thompson each collected three hits and Bryan Brown, Brad Miller, Bruce Sylvester and Mike Smith two apiece for Acadia. John Sullivan and Paul Nowak each ripped four hits. Joe Rataiac three and Mike Cameron two for P's.

REC — Nutmeg Mechanical Services scored early en route to an 11-5 verdict over Center Congo at Nike Field. Glen Cobb had four hits, Dave Miner, Dave Chevrete, Steve Wierzbicki and Mike and Scott Linsensbiger three apiece and Dan Wright two for NMS. Clarence Switzer had two hits and Ken Wojnarowski singled twice and belted a two-run homer for Congo.

NKE — Allied Printing slipped J&M Grinding, 9-8, thanks to a two-run seventh inning at Nike Field. Chris Green and Bruce Clements each had three hits and Kip Colpitts, John Sommers and John Fignon two apiece for Allied. Pete Anthony had three hits and Mark Dumond singled and lashed a grand slam homer for J&M.

Byrum leads Hardee Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Curt Byrum, looking for his first victory in seven years on the PGA Tour, beat the wind and rain to finish with a 3-under-par 67 Friday and take the second-round lead in the Hardee's Golf Classic.

Byrum, who shot a 66 Thursday, had three birdies and played his second straight bogey-free round. He finished just before a storm hit the Oakwood Country Club course.

Ramsdell was a man on the go

By Bob Greene
The Associated Press



JAY RAMSDELL
... presumed dead

NEW YORK — Jay Ramsdell was in a hurry to make his mark in sports and did — before the obsession apparently ended in an Iowa cornfield.

The 25-year-old commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association was aboard United Airlines Flight 232 when it crash-landed Wednesday at Sioux City, Iowa. There were 180 survivors, but Ramsdell was listed as missing.

"It doesn't look good," admitted CBA deputy commissioner Jerry Schemmel, who was one of the survivors. The airline has contacted his parents, Jay and Linda Ramsdell of Mount Desert, Maine, asking for dental records.

Rescue officials said Friday they had recovered 109 bodies and planned to lift a large section of the fuselage with a crane to see if there were two more underneath.

Despite the somber mood at the CBA headquarters in Denver, the league's annual draft was begun Thursday and completed on Friday.

"The league and front office was so disciplined and learned so much from Jay that we were able to carry on in a professional manner," said Pat King, the league's vice president of marketing. "This is a tribute to him, Jay would have really like this."

Ramsdell began with the CBA when he was 13 as statistician for the Maine Lumberjacks in Bangor. Last October, at 24, he was named commissioner.

He didn't think he was too young to head a basketball minor league. But others looked at his age rather than his accomplishments.

"I think he was in the seventh or eighth grade when he would sit with local radio broadcasters and be their spotters for the local high school games," said Dennis Damon, who later would become Ramsdell's high school baseball coach and confidante. "The story is he encountered some opposition from the owner of the station because his voice wasn't low enough."

When he was 13, the CBA expanded to Bangor, Maine. "He took it upon himself to keep track of all of their statistics," Damon remembered. "When he

presented those statistics to the club management, they were impressed and asked him to continue to do so."

Ramsdell's father, a carpenter, and his mother, a high school teacher, took turns driving their son on the 110-mile roundtrip from Mount Desert to Bangor for Lumberjack games.

"In reality," Ramsdell once said, "I worked for the Lumberjacks and went to school part-time."

While attending high school, Ramsdell was named the Lumberjacks' public relations director and put out the league's first individual club media guide and press notes.

"I took on more and more responsibilities for the Lumberjacks, including public relations," he said in a 1985 interview. "I did that for three years, and when I finished high school, Jim Drucker offered me a job as administrative assistant in the league office in Philadelphia."

With Ramsdell working in the same office, Drucker, then the CBA commissioner, was even more impressed.

"When he came here to handle our public relations, it took me only about three weeks to realize he could do more," Drucker said.

In January 1985, Ramsdell was named CBA vice president of operations. "He has great knowledge of the administrative, marketing and player aspects of this league," Drucker said at the time.

LeMond wins stage, but doesn't gain ground

By Salvatore Zanca
The Associated Press

AIX-LES-BAINS, France — Greg LeMond maintained a slim chance of capturing the Tour de France by winning the 19th stage Friday. But he gained no time on leader Laurent Fignon and trails by 50 seconds entering the final weekend of the race.

LeMond took the 78-mile leg from Villard-de-Lans to Aix-les-Bains with a final sprint. Fignon finished second in the same time as LeMond, 3 hours, 17 minutes, 53 seconds with last year's champion, Pedro Delgado third, also in the same time.

"That kept Fignon 50 seconds ahead of LeMond in the overall standings

entering the final two stages of the 2,028-mile race. It would be his third Tour de France title to one for LeMond, who in 1986 became the first American ever to capture the world's most prestigious bicycle race.

"I know it's going to be difficult to win but I think it's still possible," LeMond said. "I congratulate Laurent Fignon for his performance in the mountain stages over the last three days but I think I'm better on the flats."

There is a relatively flat stage Saturday with little change in the standings expected.

"I'm hoping for a day off to let the sprinters do the work," said LeMond, who is hoping to make his final push in

Sunday's final 15-mile time trial.

"The last three days I hadn't done well in the mountains so now it will be easier in the time trial. I'm glad the mountains are behind me."

The top three all tried to charge Friday but there was no change in the overall standings as they finished in the top three.

Over the three mountains on the way Fignon tried to get away as he did the two previous days. He led the group of leaders away from the pack.

But LeMond and Delgado, countered any burst this time.

"Today Fignon did the work because he was afraid of Delgado," LeMond said. "Then I tried to get away in the descent but it didn't



STOLEN BASE — Manchester Legion's Keith DiYeso (12) slides in with a stolen base in the fifth inning of Friday's Zone 8 game with Ellington at East Catholic's Eagle Field. Ellington's Kent Zahner comes off the base to take the throw. Manchester won, 9-0.

American stars remain hot

Bolton next up for Manchester club

ENFIELD — The Manchester American Little League All-Stars, beaten in their first post-season outing, continued to roll along in the loser's bracket in the double elimination District Eight All-Star Tournament. The Americans made it three straight wins Friday night with a 2-0 win over host Enfield behind Jim Knox's no-hitter at Powder Hollow.

Knox struck out eight and walked two in going the distance. The Americans scored the only runs of the game in the fifth inning. Bryan Jaworski singled, Brian Loomis walked and both scored on Michelle Albert's two-run double in the first base bag.

First baseman Jonathan Stanzini starred defensively for the

Cooperstown attracts the oldtimers

By Hilite Hottle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roy Campanella is flying in from Los Angeles. Ted Williams is cutting short his fishing trip. Ralph Kiner will be absent from the Mets' broadcast booth.

They're all heading for Cooperstown.

Stan Musial will be there this weekend. Warren Spahn, too. Charlie Gebringer, 86, is driving 500 miles from Birmingham, Mich. Johnny Mize is arriving from Demorest, Ga. Billy Williams can't wait to meet his old rival, Willie McCovey, on the golf course.

From all over the country, baseball's greatest players are coming to celebrate America's pastime and greet the newest Hall of Famers: Johnny Bench, Carl Yastrzemski, Red Schoendienst, Harry Caray and Al Barkley.

"I was very elated with the people that were there when I was inducted," said Spain, elected in 1978. "and I think it would be kind of empty if there were none of us players there when a new guy was inducted."

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Mariners are showing life

SEATTLE (AP) — With eight straight wins, Scott Bankhead has the longest winning streak of any American League pitcher in a season in which the usually woeful Seattle Mariners are finally flexing their muscles.

Bankhead's eighth straight victory Thursday night put him past Mark Langston and two other former Mariners for the franchise record and ran his record to 10-4 this season.

Langston, the AL strikeout leader for three of the past five seasons, was traded May 25 to the Montreal Expos for three young pitchers in a controversial deal that left Seattle without a star pitcher.

But Bankhead, 30-4, wasn't listening to the critics during the 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"Records are fine, streaks are fine. But the most important thing was to win the game," said Bankhead. "We got ahead early and I just kept throwing strikes," he said.

Winning games is something the Mariners, who have never had a winning season in their 15-year season, have been doing regularly, remaining at .500 after 84 games.

Bankhead is one of the main reasons.

The 5-10 right-hander, who will turn 26 on the last day of this month, yielded just two runs on five hits in 7-3 innings Thursday. His last defeat, on May 17, was 12 starts ago.

The biggest factor has been winning close games — 3-2, 2-0 and 2-1 victories that were the third, fourth and fifth wins in the string.

"He throws strikes every night. ... He moves the ball well — to both sides of the plate," says manager Jim Lefebvre. "He didn't come and say he was going to take over Langston's spot ... he's just done it."

Bankhead is so consistent that in 18 of his 20 starts this year, he has allowed three or fewer runs. His ERA of 2.77 is eighth in the AL and in 125 2/3 innings, he has walked only 30 batters.

"My philosophy is to throw strikes and make the hitters get themselves out. ... I'm out there trying to hit locations, make them swing the bat and not beat myself by walking people," Bankhead says.

His pitching isn't so different from last year, his second season with Seattle after being traded by Kansas City for Danny Tartabull. His ERA was just 3.07, but his record was 7-9 as the Mariners scored three or less runs for him 11 times.

Bankhead's streak is just one element of what has been an surprising season for the Mariners, who have yet to have a winning season in their 15-year history.

Thursday's victory evened the Mariners' record at 47-47, the second-latest date in their history they have been at the .500 mark. Seattle last hit the .500 plateau on Aug. 17, 1982, at 59-59.

The closest they ever got to a .500 season was in 1987, when they ended up 78-84.

"I'm asked all the time if this team is for real. Around the league, men like Sparky Anderson, Frank Robinson, Tony LaRussa, are telling me what a great young team we have. But in Seattle, people ask things like 'How long will it last?'" Lefebvre says.

Hopes have been raised by a roster of promising youngsters headed by 19-year-old rookie sensation Ken Griffey Jr., the son of Cincinnati's Ken Griffey and a leading candidate for Rookie of the Year. He's hitting .289 with 12 homers and 45 RBIs.

Then there's another rookie, Greg Briley, who hit his fourth home run in four games Thursday night, after being recalled from the minor leagues May 21.



Scott Bankhead

Tyson wins by TKO in 1st

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson knocked down Carl "The Truth" Williams with a single left hook and stopped him 83 seconds into the first round of his heavyweight title defense Friday night.

The truth is Williams couldn't take a punch, at least the kind of punch Tyson can throw. The round was hardly a minute and a half old when Tyson landed a crumpling left hook to the jaw that dropped Williams on the seat of his white trunks. The challenger fell backwards, then struggled up at the count of eight. Referee Randy Neumann looked into Williams' eyes and stopped the fight.

Williams protested briefly to Neumann as his cornermen jumped into the ring. The crowd recorded its dissatisfaction with a resounding chorus of boos.

It was the fifth-shortest heavyweight title fight in history, and Tyson also had the fourth-shortest — his 91-second knockout of Michael Spinks on June 27, 1988, also at the Convention Center.

The 28-year-old Williams never had a chance to do anything. He landed a couple of left jabs as the fight was marred by several clinches before the 23-year-old Tyson unleashed the left hook that ended the fight.

Evander Holyfield, the leading challenger to Tyson, was at ringside and he said before the fight, "If Williams has the heart, the fight could be a very hard fight."

The truth may have had the heart, but he didn't have the chin.

Strawberry stirs the Mets

NEW YORK (AP) Darryl Strawberry hit a two-run homer, his third in as many games, and Ron Darling survived a second-inning searing to beat Atlanta for the 10th time in 11 career decisions as the New York Mets defeated the Braves 6-4 Friday night.

Strawberry hit his 22nd homer in the third inning to put the Mets ahead 3-2. He has 18 RBIs in his last 16 games.

Darling, 37, was hit in the head in the second inning by loser Marty Clary, 3-1, who lost for the first time in five starts since being called up from Richmond.

Darling went 6 1/3 innings, allowing three runs and six hits. He struck out three and walked four before being relieved by Randy Myers, who earned his 14th save despite allowing an eighth-inning run on Darrell Evans' sacrifice fly.

Clary gave up six runs on six hits in five innings. He struck out one, walked two and threw three wild pitches, two of which allowed runs to score.

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Dale Murphy drew a two-out walk and Jeff Treadway hit his fourth homer of the season.

New York got one run back in the second on singles by Kevin McReynolds and Greg Jefferies. Mackey Sasser's fly ball and the first of Clary's three wild pitches.

Strawberry's homer followed a one-out walk to Howard Johnson and the Mets increased the lead to 4-2 in the fourth on a single by Kevin Elster. Darling's sacrifice and Clary's sacrifice fly by Clary.

The Mets' final two runs came in the fifth on an RBI double by McReynolds and a sacrifice fly by Jefferies.

Atlanta scored in the seventh on a walk to Evans and singles by Treadway and John Russell that made it 6-3 and finished Darling. Myers escaped a bases-loaded jam by striking out Tommy Gregg to end the inning.

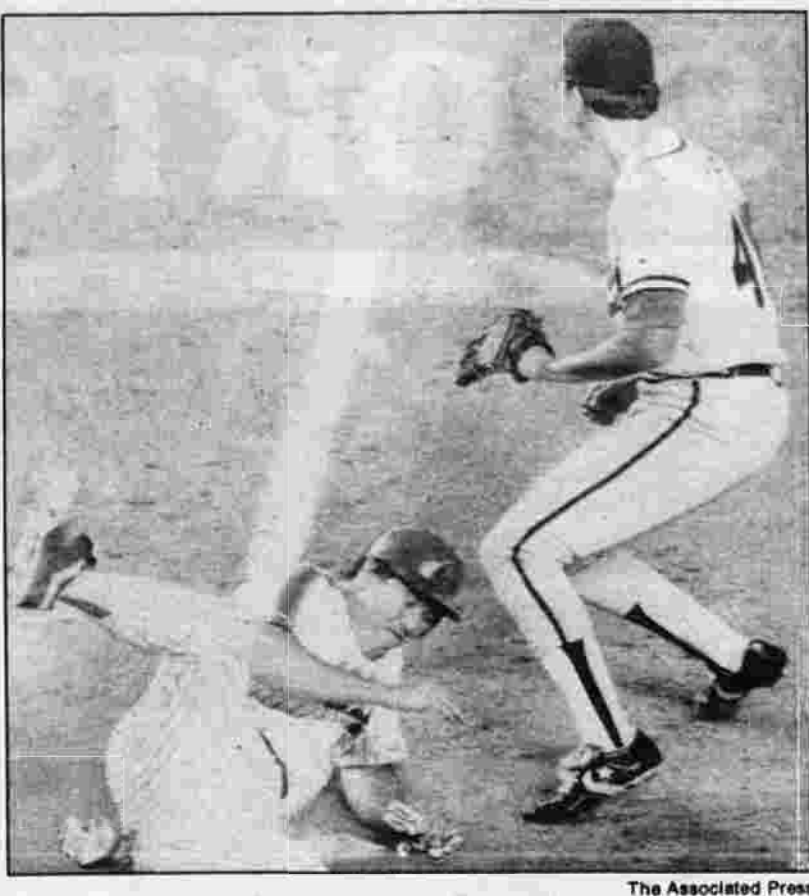
The Braves got their final run in the eighth on singles by Lonnie Smith and Andres Thomas and a sacrifice fly by Evans.

Expos 3, Reds 1: At Montreal, Kevin Gross spoiled Tim Lincecum's debut for the first time in nearly a month as the Montreal Expos handed the Reds their sixth straight defeat, 3-1 Friday night.

Gross, 28, allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked one. Tim Burke pitched the last two innings for his 21st save in 26 opportunities.

Leary, 26, gave up six hits in six innings in his first appearance for the Reds since his acquisition Tuesday from the Los Angeles Dodgers. He struck out five and walked three as Cincinnati lost for the 11th time in 12 games.

For the second straight night, the Reds took the lead in a first-inning home run by Eric Davis, this one his 18th.



RUN SCORED — The Mets' Kevin McReynolds slides across home plate with a run in the second inning in Friday's game against Atlanta at Shea Stadium. McReynolds scored on a wild pitch. Atlanta pitcher Marty Clary covers the plate. The Mets won, 6-4.

Fisk, Chisox topple Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk led off the eighth inning with a home run, his 15th at Fenway Park since leaving Boston, and the Chicago White Sox extended their winning streak to seven games Friday night with a 1-0 victory over the Red Sox.

Melido Perez and Bobby Thigpen combined to outduel rookie Eric Hetsel, who gave up four hits in 7 2/3 innings of his fourth major-league start. Perez, 2-10, allowed seven hits in seven innings and Thigpen finished with hitless relief for his 19th save.

Hetsel, 1-1, held Chicago hitless until Fisk singled with one out in the fifth. Fisk, who won free agency from the Red Sox and signed with Chicago in 1981, then opened the eighth by hitting a 3-2 pitch high into the left-field screen.

Fisk hit his seventh home run of the season and 330th of his career. It was his 26th lifetime homer against Boston. Two outs later, Ozzie Guillen singled and Lee Smith replaced Hetsel.

Hetsel had not permitted a runner past first base until Fisk homered, while Perez worked out of three jams.

Rangers 5, Yankees 2: At Arlington, Texas, Pete Incaviglia hit his fifth home run in the last six games and rookie Kevin Brown pitched a four-hitter Friday night as the Texas Rangers beat New York 5-2, the Yankees' fourth straight loss.

Incaviglia also had a run-scoring double, giving him 14 RBIs in six games. He is 9-10-18 during his hot streak.

Trailing 2-1 with two outs in the sixth inning, Incaviglia hit a 407-foot drive into the left-center field stands. His 11th home run of the season sent Texas to its fourth victory in five games.

Brown, 26, struck out four and walked two as he continued to be the most effective rookie pitcher in the American League. Brown got his seventh complete game of the season.

Whalers cut 10 from roster

HARTFORD (AP) — Ten Hartford Whalers players have become free agents, the team announced Friday.

The team announced that the Whalers have bought out the contracts of left wing Don Maloney and right wings Mark Reeds and Lindsay Carson.

Left wings Brent Regan and Dave Rowbotham and center Roger Kortko have opted not to return to the Whalers. Kortko has announced that he will play in Europe next season.

Defenceman Charlie Bourgeois played out his option in 1988-89 and will also compete in Europe next season.

Defencemen Mike Vellucci, Jim Pavese and Ted Fauss all played out their termination contracts this past season.

The Whalers also announced that center Dallas Gaume has signed a one-year termination contract with the club. Gaume has been a regular with Binghamton of the AHL for the past three seasons.

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Tyson keeps title with just 1 punch

— see page 47



CAUGHT IN A RUNDOWN — Ellington Legion's Bob Ficarra, left, heads for the plate as Manchester Legion third baseman Neal Schackner gets rid of the ball during a third-inning rundown Friday night at East Catholic's Eagle Field. Ficarra eventually was

tagged out on the play. Manchester won the Zone Eight clash, 9-0. It hosts Zone leader South Windsor today at 5 p.m. at Eagle Field in a key matchup.

LEGION ZIPS ELLINGTON

Showdown with South Windsor today

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

After the Manchester Legion baseball team cruised to an easy 9-0 win over Ellington in Zone Eight action Friday night at East Catholic's Eagle Field, the stage was finally set for its showdown with South Windsor this afternoon at 5 at Eagle Field.

Post 102 improved its Zone record to 14-5 while South Windsor, which was idle on Friday, is 12-4. East Hartford was atop the Zone at 14-4 following its 4-2 win over Stafford Friday night. Manchester, which will host Unionville in a non-Zone encounter today at 1, has five Zone games remaining.

Brian Igoe, a junior-to-be at East Catholic, hurled the complete-game shutout for Manchester. He surrendered only four hits, walked one and struck out six.

"He (Igoe) was tough," Manchester Coach Dave Morency said. "The best thing about him was he was relaxed. He didn't wish the shutout. He went out and took the shutout."

A 6-4-3 double play turned over by Rob Stanford, Marcus Mateya and Rob Penders with Ellington runners on first and second in the seventh inning preserved the shutout.

"The double play was great," Morency said.

Keith DiYesso and Neal Schackner continued their torrid hitting with two hits apiece. Schackner had two RBIs and DiYesso knocked in one run. In his only other at-bat, Schackner was robbed of a potential extra base hit when Ellington left fielder Sean Conlin made a spectacular catch. Nine different Manchester players collected at least one hit.

"We're not going into the South Windsor game relying on Keith DiYesso's bat and Neal Schackner's bat," Morency said. "Everyone is swinging the bat. Tomorrow, it's virtually where it is going to come from because you've got so many guys capable now."

Post 102 scored all the runs it would need in the second. Back-to-back doubles by DiYesso and Schackner accounted for the first run. Pete Algarin moved Schackner to third with his groundout to second and the latter came home on a wild pitch by

Ellington starter and loser Jim Laughlan. Manchester scored at least one run in every inning except the first. Mateya delivered a key two-run single up the middle in a three-run fourth. Other Post 102 players with RBIs were Dom Laurinatis, Stanford and Algarin.

Matt Helin will get the starting nod on the mound for Manchester against South Windsor.

"I'm looking forward to it," Morency said of the South Windsor game. "We have to win tomorrow. We're all in a must win situation. Now, we're in a position to go after the Zone title. If we lose, we're two back and we can't be two back at the stage of the game."

MANCHESTER (9) — Laurinatis 4-0-1, Hobbs 11-0-1-0, Helin 11-1-0-0, Stanford 4-0-1-1, DiYesso 1b 5-2-2-2, Penders 1b 1-0-1-0, Schackner 3b 2-2-2, Barry 3b 1-0-0-0, Sauer cf 1-0-0, Algarin rf 2-1-1-1, Mateya 2b 2-1-1-0, Igoe p 1-0-0, Totals 29-11-9.

ELLINGTON (0) — Ficarra 3-0-1-0, Vranos cf 3-0-0-0, Zomer 2b 2-0-1-0, Naumec cfo 2-0-0-0, Helin 3b 3-0-0-0, Sutherland 1b 3-0-1-0, Laughlan p/rf 2-0-1-0, Molecki lf/rf/p Ellington 000 000 0-0-0-2

Manchester 07 07 0-0-1-3
Laughlan, Molecki (4), Naumec (5), Laughlan (6) and Naumec and Conlin, Igoe and Laurinatis.
WP—Igoe, LP—Laughlan.