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Manchester Herald

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\$30 MILLION TOWN HALL

Interest doubles cost of project

By Nancy Cancelman
Manchester Herald

Interest on the estimated \$16.5 million needed to expand municipal offices would bring the total project cost to \$30 million, which taxpayers would have to pay over 22 years, the town's finance director said Friday.

Town Manager Richard J. Sartor said Friday the administration supports the \$16.5 million plan, the cheapest of three options for expanded municipal space studied by Kaestle Boos Associates Inc., a New Britain architectural firm.

The plan, also recommended by a citizens' committee studying municipal space needs, calls for renovating and expanding the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. and renovating Lincoln Center at 484 Main St.

Kaestle and Boos' final report on the project and the town's proposed financing plan were unveiled at a press conference in the Lincoln Center gold room Friday. Plans were later presented to the Board of Directors at a special meeting.

The proposed financing plan would require the town to take out short-term bond anticipation notes every six months during the 3 to 6 years of construction to pay for ongoing work. Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said.

The \$16.5 million includes \$361,000 for bond issuance costs, architect Charles Boos said.

The notes would have to be converted to long-term bonds after four years, but could be converted sooner if financial conditions are favorable, Spinelli said.

If voters approve the \$16.5 million project in a Nov. 7 referendum, the first note would be issued next April. According to the town's projections, the greatest mill rate increase would occur in 1995, assuming that all of the notes were converted to long-term bonds after four years, Spinelli said.

In that year, the average single-family home owner would pay \$76.96 toward the project. That amount is based on the town's projections for the average assessed value of a single-family home.

Please see TOWN HALL, page 3



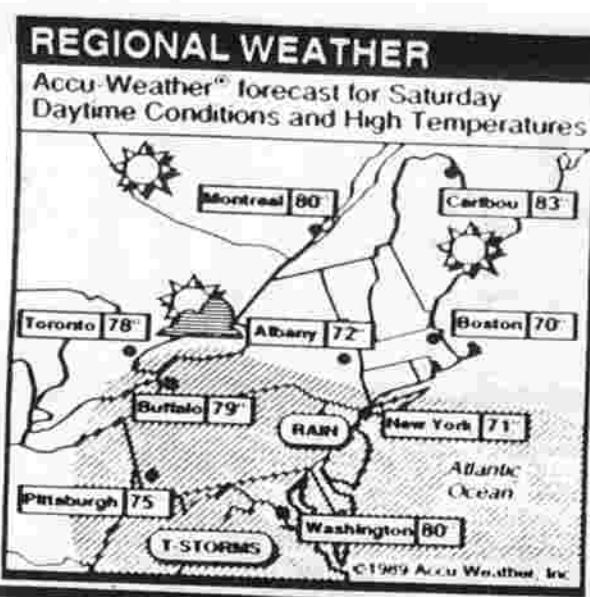
Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Response

Sieffert asks ethics probe /3

A FOR EFFORT — Dan Wilkinson of Naugatuck readies letters this week that will comprise a sign for a Broad Street

car wash. Wilkinson is an employee of Laurentano Sign Corp. of Bristol.



Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Today, cloudy and cool. A 50 percent chance of rain. High in the mid 70s. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Tonight, areas of fog and a 60 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Low 60 to 65. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High around 60.

Coastal: Today, cloudy and cool. A 60 percent chance of rain or drizzle. High in the 50s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, foggy with a 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Low 65 to 70. Sunday, mostly cloudy and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers. High around 80.

Air Quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection said air quality was good Friday and was expected to be good today and good to moderate on Sunday. The pollutant of concern was ozone.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: 244. Play Four: 4208. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 10, 12, 23, 28, 36, 38.

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Manchester Herald

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CHILD ABUSE

Potty training ends in death

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Through tears, a grieving foster mother says she's determined to keep alive the memory of a 2-year-old she raised most of his short life so she can prove his death is worth more than 30 days' suspension.

The parents of Bradley McGee are charged with murder. Authorities said the child was repeatedly plunged head first into a toilet bowl during potty training. His July 28 death set off controversy throughout Florida about handling of abuse cases.

The boy might be alive today if social workers had followed their policy for protecting abused children, a state investigator concluded.

Four state child care workers knew Brad was subjected to physical abuse and "bizarre punishment" at home, didn't report it and recommended the child be returned to his parents, the investigator said.

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services called it an error in judgment and disciplined the workers, ranging from a written reprimand to 30 days' suspension.

"A child is dead," said Pam Kirkland, who wanted to adopt Brad. "A judgment call results in a preventable death and disciplinary action is no more than 30 days without pay? Is that all a child's life is worth today?"

Mrs. Kirkland spent 14 months caring for Brad while he was under the protection of HRS.

The boy died with multiple bruises on his face, abdomen, buttocks and groin. But that's not what killed the blond, blue-eyed toddler.

Showing him untold times head first into a toilet bowl did, the medical examiner's office said. His brain hemorrhaged.

Brad's mother, Sheryl McGee, 22, was accused of killing the boy for soiling his pants. They told police they were potty training him. Mrs. Coe is expecting her third child later this month.

No trial has been scheduled.

Brad had been under the care of HRS since his mother abandoned him malnourished and congested when he was 4 months old. She left him with a stranger, a pretzel vendor, at a mall.

Two months before his death he was returned to his parents.

Pam Kirkland and her husband, Jim, had warned HRS against it. A child protection team, a group of medical and social work professionals that advised against it in a psychological evaluation of the parents. And HRS received a report on July 3 that HRS got a report of abuse. The reports were not brought to the attention of a judge who approved the reunification.

Others say they reported problems, but the agency says it only had record of one call to its abuse hot line.

Following an investigation by the HRS inspector general, the agency suspended the case-payers without pay for 30 days, suspended an administrator without pay for three weeks, reprimanded a program director and demoted a supervisor.

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Helicopter whisks two from jail house yard

ORDWAY, Colo. (AP) — A helicopter picked up two inmates from the yard of a medium-security prison this morning and flew them to a waiting van 35 miles away, officials said.

Two women and a pilot were believed to be on board the helicopter when it set down at the Arkansas Valley Correctional Facility in Crowley County at about 9:15 a.m., according to the Pueblo County sheriff's department.

The sheriff's office said the helicopter was found later on the ground 35 miles north, and the women and the escapeses transferred to a rental van. The pilot, who apparently had been forced to take part in the episode, was found nearby. There was no immediate word on the pilot's condition.

Town Hall

After 1985, the cost of the project to taxpayers would decrease, Spinnelli said.

Members of the Board of Directors said Friday said the administration should consider that three-to-five lot subdivision proposed by a developer who had built an addition to Sieffert's home represents a conflict of interest.

Sieffert's announcement came after Wallace J. Irish Jr., a Republican candidate for the town Board of Directors, said Friday that Sieffert, a Democrat, should resign from the PZC.

Sieffert said he will call Ethics Commission Chairman William E. Fitzgerald Monday to request an investigation.

Sieffert denied a report published in Friday's Journal Inquirer that he would be willing to appear before the commission's committee before the commission's report is issued but would not request a hearing.

"I will voluntarily welcome a hearing before the ethics commission to resolve any question from any citizen in this community regarding my integrity or ethical practices as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission," Sieffert said Friday.

Irish called Sieffert's decision "wonderful."

"I applaud his action," Irish said Friday. "For the first time Mr. Sieffert makes sense in the seriousness of the matter."

The conflict question was raised in a Hartford Courant story published Thursday. The story said Sieffert east the deciding vote in a 3 to 2 approval of the three-lot subdivision on Aug. 7.

Subdivision developer Barney Peterman had built an addition to the home Sieffert shares with his wife at 34 Pilgrim Lane before the story was published. Sieffert called a news conference at the house Thursday morning and said he paid \$26,292.69 for the work, which he said is equal to, or above, market value. He produced canceled checks to Peterman for that amount.

The house is owned by Sieffert's wife, Penny M. Sieffert, publisher of the Manchester Herald. The addition is a 12-by-16-foot room

Manchester man killed in Cape hit-and-run

A Manchester man was killed Friday in a hit-and-run accident on Cape Cod.

Vincent Popelski, 66, of 112 Helaine Road, #6, of 112 a.m. Friday while walking down Massasolet Road in North Eastham, police said.

He died at 12:07 p.m. at Cape Cod Hospital, the Cape Cod Times reported.

As of 11 p.m. Friday, police were still searching for the driver. No witnesses had come forward but a passing motorist reported seeing a beige Volvo leaving the area around the time of the accident, police said.

The Cape Cod Times reported that Popelski had left his summer home to buy a newspaper and was walking up a road when he was struck near a rear entrance of the Bayside Shops.

Popelski was the husband of Shirley (Perret) Popelski and father of Thomas V. Pope of Manchester and Janet L. Popelski of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Obituary on page 8.

Construction work ties up North End

By Alex Girilli
Manchester Herald

A Union Street resident says the North End "is an obstacle course" as the result of four construction projects going on simultaneously, and he is worried about access for emergency vehicles.

David Hulme, of 205 Union St., said Thursday he is very concerned about the safety of residents over that area has been in force ever since the old Union Street bridge was declared impassable for heavy vehicles.

Hulme said he could not understand why town officials permitted all four of the projects to go on at the same time.

The projects, besides the construction of the new bridge, are the installation of a sewer on North Main Street, work on utility lines at the junction of Union Street and Tolland Turnpike on road improvements in connection with the Pavilions at Buckland Hills.

Wood said timing of the related project is dictated by the desire to get the mail completed. He said the town wants to get the bridge replaced as soon as it can, but he said, "We have not tied up the area to the extent that we can't get emergency vehicles through."

"Everybody is aware of who's on first," Wood said, in reference to plans for emergencies while work is in progress.

He said the police can shut down the projects if something happens that will require emergency vehicles to get past. He said that depending on exactly what work is going on at the time, it would be possible to drive vehicles across it.

An area north of the Union Street bridge that is in the jurisdiction of the Eighth Utilities District, Thomas H. Ferguson, the district's public works commissioner, said early this week the traffic problems created by the installation are aggravated by the fact Union Street is closed off while the bridge is being built, eliminating one alternative route for the stretch of North Main Street where the sewer work is in progress.

The contractor for the sewer job completed one phase of the work Friday and will be moving onto another section of the work

District for fire protection is now being covered by the Town of Manchester Fire Department from its fire station on Tolland Turnpike. An agreement between the town and district fire departments over that area has been in force ever since the old Union Street bridge was declared impassable for heavy vehicles.

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farther west.

Hulme said he had to find a roundabout route to his house after going on an errand, and he got caught in a couple of traffic tieups on the way.

Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. also agrees with Hulme that the traffic situation is bad because of construction, but he sees no special problem for emergency vehicles.

He said there would be an access problem if a large truck blocked a road in an accident whether construction is in progress or not.

As for inconvenience to motorists, Lozis said, "It's going to get worse before it gets better."

Any work in the roadways is bound to disrupt traffic, Lozis said, and he said a good deal of road work is in store for Manchester. For instance, Lozis said, the state is going to repave Center Street from Main Street to Interstate 84 and some work on it will begin in the next week or so. Lozis said work on about 800 feet of Highland Street, a major east-west road, is also ahead.

"It's gang busters out there," Lozis said.

Lozis said the projects are designed to improve traffic conditions in the long run but cause problems while they are in progress.

Some roads are operating at full capacity as it is, he said.

One problem is that the town lacks enough north-south arteries, Lozis said. He said major north-south paths are restricted to Adams Street and to Main and Oakland Streets in combination, together with Parker Street in the east.



SLOW GOING — These cars were backed up on North Main Street one afternoon this week because of the installation of a sewer. The sewer project is one of several in progress in the North End of town which has slowed traffic there. David Hulme, a Union Street resident, says he is concerned about access for emergency vehicles, but town officials do not share his concern.

Sieffert asks ethics probe

From page 1

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said Friday he will ask the Ethics Commission to determine whether his recent support of a three-to-five lot subdivision proposed by a developer who had built an addition to Sieffert's home represents a conflict of interest.

Sieffert's announcement came after Wallace J. Irish Jr., a Republican candidate for the town Board of Directors, said Friday that Sieffert, a Democrat, should resign from the PZC.

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The house is owned by Sieffert's wife, Penny M. Sieffert, publisher of the Manchester Herald. The addition is a 12-by-16-foot room

extending off their kitchen. A deck was also built off the room.

In 1986, Irish said Sieffert's chairmanship may represent a conflict of interest because Sieffert owns stock in an appliance store that supplies developers.

Sieffert is a stockholder in Al Sieffert's Appliances at 945 Hartford Road. His son, Alfred Sieffert Jr., is a stockholder and chief operating officer of the store.

Irish made those allegations after he was brought before the Ethics Commission on a charge of conflict of interest and later cleared of that charge.

A member of the town firefighters' union had asked the commission to determine whether Irish's membership on the Charter Revision Commission, which was considering changes that could have made it easier for the town to force the Eighth Utilities District into consolidation, represented a conflict because Irish strongly opposed consolidation and sold insurance to the district.

Irish owns the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency.

LOCAL & STATE

Dispatcher quits, plans to file suit

ROCKY HILL (AP) — The only black employee at the racially troubled Rocky Hill Police Department has resigned because of alleged harassment and has notified town officials that he intends to file a complaint with the state human rights commission.

Sean Brown, a 23-year-old dispatcher, said his work was subjected to closer scrutiny and harsher criticism than that of his white co-workers. He also complained that two officers had unauthorized copies of his personnel file.

Brown accused town officials and some ranking officers in the Hartford suburb of "keeping an eye on me to see how the Negro is doing."

Town Manager Dana Whitman Jr. said he questioned Brown's performance only after the dispatcher received three unsatisfactory evaluations. He denied that a racist problem exists.

"I see nothing discriminatory in examining poor evaluations," Whitman said Thursday.

Police Chief Philip Schnabel said Friday he received a letter from Brown in which the dispatcher leveled charges against six police officers, the assistant town manager and Whitman. Schnabel said Brown's resignation will be effective Sept. 1.

Schnabel said Brown made mistakes, such as dispatching patrol cars to the wrong address, but he said the errors were no more serious than those made by others. Brown was hired in January.

Schnabel also said he tried to convince Brown to stay with the 40-member department, but the dispatcher decided to quit.

"I urged him to reconsider because I wanted to keep him," the chief said.

Schnabel said Brown will meet with officials at the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities in Hartford next week to file a complaint. A year ago, the commission investigated complaints of racism made by Schnabel and others, and determined that racist attitudes existed in the Police Department and town government.

The chief said he believes his department has made progress since the commission made its findings. Just two years ago, he said, racist attitudes were widely held within the department, but now the problem has been narrowed to six officers.

"It's getting smaller because of training and new blood in the department," the chief said.

In investigating some of the dispatcher's allegations, Schnabel said he learned that a police officer and a sergeant had copies of a background investigation done on Brown before he was hired. The chief said he will write a letter of reprimand against the officer and seek the suspension of the sergeant.

Brown, a Hartford resident, has an unpublished telephone number and couldn't be reached for additional comment on Friday.

Brown said earlier that his decision to resign came at the same time he decided to attend Central Connecticut State University. He is a former U.S. Marine and will attend on a full veteran's scholarship.

A police union official said Brown was ostracized by others because he was closely associated with Schnabel.

"Sean's problem was because he was meeting with the chief. The chief is hated by our guys," said Wayne Gilbert, national representative of the Rocky Hill police union, the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

Schnabel has been under fire since 1987, when he and a lieutenant said town government was plagued with "pervasive racism." The accusation put Schnabel and town officials at war, and a move was initiated to fire the chief.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

COOL COMPETITION — Nathan Anderson, 12, of Manchester, competes in a kickboard relay race during the YMCA Color Games Friday at Robertson Pool. Friday's muggy and sunny weather made it a good day to be a pool. Today's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of rain with the high temperature in the mid 70s.

20 call in 'sick' at prison

CHESHIRE (AP) — Twenty corrections workers called in sick Friday, prompting prison officials to scramble work schedules that were already stretched thin by a shortage of workers in the expanding system.

Twenty of the 33 corrections officers scheduled to work the day shift at Manson Youth Institute called in sick Friday, said Department of Correction spokesman William Flower.

He said nine officers from the previous shift stayed overtime and several higher-ranking prison workers filled in as officers so the 700-inmate facility could function normally.

"These are folks that are capable of picking up the slack," Flower said of the replacement workers.

It was not immediately clear why the workers did not show. Flower said it was possible the sick-out was staged in response to staff shortage at the Bridgeport Correctional Facility.

Because of the staff shortage in Bridgeport, each other correctional facility was ordered to send several workers to Bridgeport Friday, Flower said. Workers at most facilities volunteered for the transfer, he said.

The sick-out and the staff juggling came as Correction Department is trying to hire new workers to staff the expanding system, which is jammed to capacity now and is growing every month. By 1992, the system will have 4,000 new beds, and the system is hard-pressed to find enough workers to monitor the new prisoners, Flower said.

"Morale in general has been very good," Flower said. "There have been some very, very difficult times because of staffing, because of the growth of the inmate problems. We're rehiring as fast as we can."

"We're experiencing growth that no state agency has seen," she said.

O'Neill not worried about polls

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill said Friday he's not bothered by polls showing his popularity at a low ebb.

"Fifteen months before the election, in my opinion, is meaningless," said O'Neill, who reiterated his intention to seek a third full term next year, his health permitting.

The polls, he said, "won't be any factor at all" in weighing a decision whether to run again.

The most recent Hartford Courant-University of Connecticut poll found that 67 percent of those questioned rated O'Neill's performance as fair or poor.

He also said he is not worried about having to fend off expected campaign attacks on the Democrats' raising state taxes by reporters in his office that "people understand they have to pay taxes."

As for state Republican Chairman Richard Foley's statement that, because of the higher taxes, O'Neill "doesn't have the guts to go before the voters," the governor said, "His perception is very bad. He doesn't know what he's talking about."

Since becoming governor at the end of 1989, O'Neill has suffered a heart attack, undergone bypass surgery and has been troubled by colon polyps, some of which were cancerous.

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4. — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 19, 1988

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Local & State

Students should register

Students who are new to the Manchester school system and will be attending Illing or Bennet Junior highs in September should register at the appropriate school office next week. The registration times are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The schools will need to see health records showing proof of the students' immunizations and proof of residency. New registrants will be asked to take tests on Tuesday at the appropriate guidance office.

Bolton sets registration

Bolton High School students who are new to the school system or who have schedule conflicts should call the school to schedule an appointment. The guidance counselor will be available for appointments with students and their parents Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. To make an appointment, call 643-2768 or 649-3333 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. No one can be seen without an appointment.

Street paving scheduled

The town of Manchester in conjunction with the Balf Co. will be paving the following streets starting Monday and ending the following Monday: Hills, Woodside, Moore, Summer, Congress, Delmont, Farmington, Radding, and Asylum streets; Wad-dell, Frederick, Barry, and Boutler roads. The work will be done from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Highway Division will notify each homeowner and business approximately 12 hours before working on their streets. The town requests that all vehicles avoid these streets during the times indicated above. Also, no parking will be allowed on the street. The schedule may be changed somewhat depending upon the weather.

Water pressure test set

The town's Water Division will conduct a fire flow test Aug. 23 on Sheldon Road to determine the effects on the water system for fire protection. The test will last about two hours and could result in decreased pressure or quality of water in the area of Sheldon Road, Parker Street, Sanrico Drive, and Progress Drive.

Driver will be charged

HARTFORD (AP) — A 45-year-old Hartford man was under the influence of alcohol when the car he was driving struck and killed a 9-year-old Hartford boy, police said Friday.

Lawrence Thomas, 45, will be charged with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle in connection with the death of a Hector Marquez when he appears in Hartford Superior Court Tuesday to answer a lesser charge in the Wednesday night accident. Detective Pete Michaud said.

Thomas's car jumped a curb and struck Marquez at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said. Marquez was pronounced dead at the scene.

Thomas was charged with operating under suspension and held in the Morgan Street jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

A warrant charging Thomas with second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle is on file with Hartford police, Michaud said.

Bus company head charged

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — The president of the Arrow Line bus company has been charged with impeding a state Department of Labor investigation.

Town police said Raynald Dupuis was arrested Wednesday and charged with fail to furnish records to a Labor Department investigator.

Dick Ficks, a department spokesman, said the investigator was looking into a complaint by a former employee of the bus company who has charged that the company did not give him his final paycheck.



HELP FROM DAD — John McHugh of Hillstown Road plants flowers in front of his son's home on New Street earlier this week. Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Big jump in Lyme disease

BOSTON (AP) — The incidence of tick-borne Lyme disease is way up this year in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, authorities say.

The disease, which is caused by a bacterium and can produce irregular heart rhythms and arthritis, is carried by tiny deer ticks that live on deer and white-footed deer mice.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health said 81 cases of Lyme disease have been reported so far this year, 220 percent more than for the similar period last year.

Connecticut health officials said there have been 468 cases this year, compared with 357 for the similar period last year.

Rhode Island reported 243 cases during the first 7½ months of this year, twice the 121 for all of last year.

"The problem initially was limited to a few parts of the state, but as the deer population moved, the tick population moved with it," said Sally Cheney, head of disease surveillance at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Woman, 67, shoots intruder

HARTFORD (AP) — A 67-year-old woman foiled a robbery attempt Friday when she burst into a room and fired a pistol at two prowlers who had entered her way into her apartment and were attacking her 72-year-old husband, police said.

The shot hit one of the intruders, Jacqueline Jewell, in the upper body, police said. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital and listed in stable condition. The second intruder, a man, fled when the shot was fired.

Police said they were seeking an arrest warrant for Ms. Jewell, 38. The male intruder was at large, police said.

Police did not release the names of the elderly couple.

Police Sgt. Michael Jada said the incident took place about 2 a.m. Friday in an apartment building in the city's North End. The elderly man woke up when he heard the two intruders banging

Connecticut health officials said there have been 468 cases this year, compared with 357 for the similar period last year.

antibiotics. The tick bites can produce a rash after about 10 days, and the rash can be followed by flu-like symptoms — fatigue, headaches and stiff neck.

A few victims later suffer dizziness, irregular heart rhythms, tingling and numbness. Even fewer suffer arthritis.

Publicity about the disease probably has led more people to recognize symptoms and seek treatment, but officials say more people are being stricken, partly because of an increase in the deer and mice that carry the ticks and because people spend more time in wooded areas inhabited by the ticks.

Nationally, 2,400 cases of Lyme disease were reported in 1987, and 3,500 in 1988, the last year for which the Centers for Disease Control has figures.

More than 99 percent of the cases were reported in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The disease can be treated with

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Aug. 19, 1988

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, Aug. 19, 1988

Service honors Dempsey's life

FARMINGTON (AP) — Family and political friends of the late Gov. John N. Dempsey gathered Friday at the University of Connecticut hospital named for him to remember the contribution he made to the health and welfare of Connecticut citizens.

Dempsey, an Irish immigrant who served as governor from 1961 to 1971, died July 16. He was 74 and suffered from lung cancer. He had been treated at the hospital bearing his name and then allowed to go home.

The hour-long "celebration of the life of Gov. John Dempsey" included a five-minute video of scenes from his youth and political career and personal recollections by several friends and colleagues.

Dr. John W. Patterson, a former vice president at the facility, recalled how Dempsey had begun pushing for creation of a UConn medical and dental school in his first inaugural address in 1961.

"Without his continued support, the project would've foundered," Patterson said.

The Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, bishop of Norwich, remembered Dempsey as "an exemplary Christian gentleman" whose faith "prompted so many of his humanitarian activities in his public life."

In a touching moment during the program, Reilly said that when he visited Dempsey in the hospital after the cancer diagnosis, he told the former governor how sorry he was that Dempsey was so sick.

"I know, I know. But God is good," Reilly recalled Dempsey saying.

Former Supreme Court Justice Angelo Santaniello drew laughter when he told of Dempsey's love for "friendly card games" and concluded his brief remarks by calling Dempsey "one of the greatest Americans of all time."

Dempsey's son, the Rev. Edward N. Dempsey, who had presided at his father's funeral last month, delivered the closing prayer of thanksgiving.

Judge orders second suspect to trial in reporter's murder

HARTFORD (AP) — A Superior Court judge on Friday ordered Willie Askew to stand trial in the 1987 slaying of newspaper reporter Kara Laczynski after a surprise witness testified that Askew implicated himself in a break-in at Laczynski's apartment.

Alphonse Dixon of Hartford, a longtime friend of Askew, also testified at a probable cause hearing in Hartford Superior Court that Askew claimed a companion, Joseph Lomax, killed the woman.

Dixon further testified he had seen about three credit cards bearing Laczynski's name in Lomax's hand in the fall of 1987. Police never recovered credit cards that were stolen from Laczynski's apartment.

Dixon said Askew, 21, had told him that he and Lomax "did a burglary and somebody had gotten hurt." The victim was a "lady," Dixon recalled Askew telling him.

Dixon also testified before Judge Thomas Corrigan that Askew said of Lomax, "He strangled her."

Laczynski, a 24-year-old reporter for the Journal Inquirer of Manchester, was found dead by a co-worker on Oct. 5, 1987, in a hit-and-run accident in North Eastham, Mass.

He was born in Mansfield Center, Nov. 6, 1922, and had moved to Manchester in 1947. Prior to retiring in 1982, he was a welder at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 28 years.

He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Thomas V. Pope of Manchester; a daughter, Janet L. Perretti of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Evelyn Loneragan of Williamstown; two brothers, John Popoleski and Stanley Popoleski, both of Mansfield Center; two grandnephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 Cemetery.

Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

NATION & WORLD

Syrians shell passenger ship



BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners fired 120 rockets Friday at the only passenger vessel that serves the Christian enclave, wounding seven people on the pier and forcing the ship to flee for Cyprus, police said.

It left behind hundreds trying to escape the artillery war that has killed 779 people and wounded 2,109, by police count, in five months.

The sea route to Cyprus is the only link to the outside for the 1 million Christians of the 310-square-mile enclave, which is sealed on the other three sides by Syrian soldiers, guns and tanks.

At the northern end of the Christian enclave, Syrian and Christian soldiers fought a four-hour battle across the Madoun River bridge that police described as the heaviest since the U.N. Security passed a cease-fire resolution Tuesday.

They said the Syrians fired at merchant ships sailing into the Christian port of Amshet, just south of the river, Friday afternoon and Christian gunners fired on Syrian positions, touching off the exchange.

Christian radio stations said nine Syrian soldiers were killed and 12 wounded in the clash 23 miles north of Beirut, and gave Christian casualties as four wounded. Police said they could not confirm the report.

Syrian gunners regularly bombard the Christian-held coast north of Beirut to disrupt the flow of arms and other supplies to the Christians.

Police said three people were killed and 26 wounded in sporadic artillery exchanges elsewhere.

In Baghdad, President Saddam Hussein, King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met on Friday and agreed to ask the Arab League for an emergency summit on the Lebanese crisis. Iraq, an enemy of Syria, is the Christians' main arms supplier.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said: "We feel there is no justification for continued military action in the face of urgent appeals and we urge all sides to observe a cease-fire on all fronts."

Fighting began March 8 between the 20,000 soldiers of Gen. Michel Aoun's Christian army command and an alliance of 40,000 Syrian soldiers and Muslim militias.

The Syrians are in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate dating from 1976, the year after Lebanon's civil war began. Aoun says they are an occupation army and has declared a "war of liberation" to drive them out.

Police said the Syrians opened up with truck-mounted multiple rocket launchers soon after midnight as the hydrofoil Santa Maria docked at Jounieh, a Christian port 12 miles north of Beirut. The launchers can fire 40 rounds a minute.

"Arriving passengers had just disembarked and departing passengers were gathered on the dock to board the vessel when the rocketing started," a port spokesman said.

"The rockets fell around the Santa Maria," he said. "One of them crashed into the dock close to where the passengers were, wounding seven people," and the ship "sped away immediately."

Tony Mansour, spokesman for the Santa Maria's agents in Larnaca, Cyprus, said rockets began exploding around the ship before the crew had unloaded the baggage of 129 passengers who got off at Jounieh.

Only eight of the 300 waiting passengers had boarded when the Santa Maria left.

Obituaries

Vincent Popoleski, accident victim

Vincent Popoleski, 66, of 112 Helaine Road, husband of Shirley (Perretti) Popoleski, died Friday (Aug. 18, 1989) from injuries in a hit-and-run accident in North Eastham, Mass.

He was born in Mansfield Center, Nov. 6, 1922, and had moved to Manchester in 1947. Prior to retiring in 1982, he was a welder at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 28 years.

He was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church.

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, Thomas V. Pope of Manchester; a daughter, Janet L. Perretti of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a sister, Evelyn Loneragan of Williamstown; two brothers, John Popoleski and Stanley Popoleski, both of Mansfield Center; two grandnephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 Cemetery.

Calling hours are Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Martha Lieber

Martha D. Lieber, 67, of Crestwood Drive, widow of Arthur B. Lieber, died Thursday (Aug. 17, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Bronx, N.Y., May 29, 1922, and had been a Manchester resident for 29 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Suzanne R. Lieber of Manchester, Martha J. Housley of the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Sicily, and Laura J. Battaglia of East Hartford; and a brother, George Y. Decker of Buffalo, N.Y.

A private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 409 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester, or a charity of the donor's choice.

Forbes marking 70th with bash

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — Malcolm Forbes, the billionaire balloonist and motorcycle-riding magazine publisher, is about to embark on his latest debt-defying feat: an opulent birthday bash for 700 of his rich and famous friends.

The dean of jet-setters plans to celebrate his 70th birthday on Saturday by flying in stars, socialites, princes, publishers, a former president, a couple of ex-kings and, of course, close chum Elizabeth Taylor.

This playground of the wealthy is bracing for a veritable influx of beautiful people. Forbes plans to use three planes — including the supersonic Concorde and his own Boeing 727, The Capitalist Tool — to shuttle in the lucky swells.

Forbes on Friday said he told his birthday blowout organizers, who are turning his lavish Tangier palace into party central, to shoot the works because "you're only 70 years old once in your life."

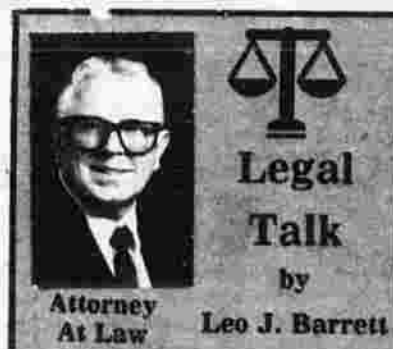
Forbes, publisher of Forbes Magazine, is estimated to be worth \$1 billion and the cost of his party has been reported to be \$2 million.

The balding and bespectacled party animal is perhaps best known for his iron-man endurance of the social swirl and his much-publicized fascination with motorcycles and hot-air ballooning. He even gave a purple Harley-Davidson to Miss Taylor, to match her mauve eyes.

The bipartisan prospective guest list includes former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former President Carter. Greek shipowner Stavros Niarchos will be in the company of two former kings, Constantine of Greece and Simon of Bulgaria, along with opera diva Beverly Sills.

Invitations have been coveted by glitterati for months, but Forbes did not forget to include his media colleagues on the list, inviting television personalities Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters, and publishers Katharine Graham, Rupert Murdoch and Robert Maxwell.

Other jet set guests include fashion designer Calvin Klein, tobacco heiress Doris Duke and American politicians from both sides of the aisle. New York developer Donald Trump also is expected.



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Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Eighth Utilities District, Mayfair Gardens, Cronin Hall, 7 p.m.

Andover

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

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

Bolton

Monday
Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen and Board of Education joint meeting, Bolton High School Library Media Center, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Monday
Special Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Special Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Ex-HUD aide fails to show for hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top official at the Department of Housing and Urban Development refused Friday to appear before a congressional panel investigating the agency or to comply with a committee subpoena demanding records of his dealings with HUD after leaving government.

Lance Wilson, in a letter to the House subcommittee, asserted his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination in refusing to comply with the subpoena or appear before the panel next month as ordered. The subpoena had called on Wilson to produce numerous documents by Friday.

Wilson said attacks on him last month by subcommittee members after he did not appear before the panel as scheduled "made it clear that the subcommittee members have prejudged me and have no intention of affording me a fair and even-handed hearing."

Wilson's attorney, Raymond Banoun, also lashed out at the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Thomas Lantos, other panel members and its staff, saying in a separate letter that all had made knowingly inaccurate statements about Wilson during televised hearings the attorney referred to as a "charade."

Attempts to reach Lantos and subcommittee staffers were unsuccessful. There was no answer at the subcommittee office when the Wilson and Banoun letters were obtained late Friday. Lantos' home office in San Mateo, Calif., said the Democratic congressman was on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Wilson was former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce's top aide for several years and after leaving the agency invested in several projects that received lucrative subsidies from HUD. His successor as Pierce's executive assistant, Deborah Gore Dean, appeared before Congress in May but refused to answer questions, asserting her Fifth Amendment rights as well.

The subcommittee, in recess until after Labor Day, has been investigating influence-peddling, mismanagement and fraud at HUD during the Reagan administration. Testimony and other evidence to date indicates that former HUD officials and prominent Republicans received special treatment from the agency that helped them reap millions of dollars in government financing and subsidies. The hearings and other sources of information also have shown that HUD's internal controls were so poor that millions of dollars cannot be accounted for and that the total of Reagan-era fraud might surpass \$2 billion.

Wilson, now a senior vice president at Paine Webber, had been scheduled to appear before the subcommittee July 28 but asked for a continuance because Banoun had to undergo emergency surgery three days before the scheduled appearance.

Lantos refused to grant a continuance and ordered Wilson to appear without an attorney or subcommittee he would not do so, but Lantos nonetheless called him to the "witness table at the July 28 hearing and then launched into a lengthy attack on him when he failed to appear.

Lantos said Wilson had "joined a lucrative fraternity of former HUD employees" that had "cashed in so speculatively on moderate rehabilitation programs." Other panel members then joined in criticizing Wilson.

Banoun, in the letter to Lantos, said the chairman and the subcommittee members and staffers had ignored Wilson's right to counsel and instead grandstanded for the television audience.

"You went through the charade of calling Mr. Wilson to the witness table in front of live television cameras knowing all along that he had courteously informed you that he would not appear," Banoun said in the letter.



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT — President George Bush wheels around the Cape Arundel golf course Thursday in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he is spending three weeks with his family.

Pittston calls off coal talks

LEBANON, Va. (AP) — Pittston Coal Group Inc. suspended negotiations Friday with the United Mine Workers for 10 days because of escalating attacks on company employees and destruction of company property, the company said.

President Michael Odom said their workers are subjected daily to threats of personal injury and physical violence.

"Meaningful negotiations are impossible when one party is employing fear and terrorism as its principal negotiating technique," he said.

Earlier this week, two Pittston employees were injured when they were hit by rocks as they were driving home from work, two employee vehicles were burned, a company building was destroyed by fire and numerous coal trucks were damaged, according to state police.

Odom said one of the employees suffering compound fractures of his fingers, a broken nose and multiple cuts and bruises.

No one had been arrested in the incidents, but Odom blamed the union for the violence.

"While giving lip service to non-violence the union has yet to take any public steps deploring the acts of violence or to discipline agents or members for the thousands of violent acts that have occurred since the strike began April 5," Odom said in a statement released from his Lebanon office.

U.M.W. president Richard Trumka, in Washington, D.C., said Pittston was avoiding its obligation to help settle the contract dispute.

The strike involves Pittston's 1,685 union workers in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Visors "highly competent individuals."

In an 81-page report sent to the NRC by Seabrook top executive Edward Brown in July, plant officials admitted they initially underestimated the seriousness of the incident.

Brown said in a statement Friday that his earlier report was consistent with the NRC's findings. He reiterated that plant officials accept full responsibility for "unacceptable and inappropriate personnel performance."

The report said the operating staff otherwise performed well and it called control room super-

operators failed to follow procedures, waiting nearly five minutes after the part failed to shut down the plant, although an NRC inspection team present urged them to do so.

The NRC, in a report issued by its regional office in King of Prussia, Pa., said the equipment failure and delayed shutdown of the plant margin to safety. However, the operational practices exhibited by the personnel in the control room was unacceptable."

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BELL STRIKE Walkouts persist; rebates suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikes persisted Friday at four regional Bell telephone companies, and union officials in one of the disputes said the company should pay customers the money it wasn't paying striking workers.

New England Telephone said no, it was having to pay overtime to managers filling in for the strikers and probably was losing revenue to competitors during the walkout.

While that public discussion was going on in Vermont, two other regional companies — Pacific Telesis on the West Coast and Bell Atlantic on the East — continued talks with unions that have been on strike two weeks. Progress was reported.

However, at Chicago-based Ameritech, which serves five Midwestern states, no progress was reported in settling that company's weeklong walkout. Five people were arrested outside Ohio Bell headquarters in Columbus after Communications Workers of America members blocked entrances to the building.

They were issued summonses for court dates and then released.

Wages and employee contributions to health insurance plans have been major issues blocking settlement of the contracts with the four companies' nearly 200,000 employees in 20 states and the District of Columbia.

The striking workers include operators, telephone installers and repairmen, factory workers and some sales and clerical personnel. All four companies have continued service using management personnel, but there have been delays for customers seeking some installation and operator services.

Officials at Pacific Telesis in San Francisco reported substantial progress toward a new contract with the CWA. And officials at the CWA and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers met with Bell Atlantic representatives, one day after the CWA reached tentative agreement with that company on major issues.

The Bell Atlantic-CWA agreement resolved regional issues, while leaving local issues to be decided in further talks that resumed Friday. Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic also was bargaining separately with the IBEW.

Union officials at Bell Atlantic said 41,000 striking workers will not return to work until all local issues are resolved and the 11,000 workers represented by the IBEW settle with the company. But both sides said a final accord could be reached within days.

Pacific Telesis spokesman Lou Saviano said CWA and company negotiators made "very substantial progress yesterday" and the day before, but there still were unresolved issues. "We feel progress is being made today," Saviano said.

In Vermont, where CWA and IBEW workers are striking New England Telephone, a subsidiary of New York-based NYNEX, union officials said the regional company stood to save \$1.1 million from 1989 through 1992 if it is successful in shifting some costs of health insurance to its employees.

"This money will not be translated into lower phone bills for Vermont customers, because local rates are frozen," said Ken Peres, a CWA economist. "Instead, the \$1.1 million will flow directly as profits to NYNEX's subsidiary, New England Telephone."

Richard Fortier, business manager of IBEW Local 2326, said union officials also wanted rebates to Vermont phone customers "to reflect New England Telephone's decreased expenses on wages and benefits during the bargaining impasse."

The report said the operating staff otherwise performed well and it called control room super-

Scores of homeless swept from Port Authority station

NEW YORK (AP) — Police rounded scores of homeless people from their cardboard boxes and piles of blankets early Friday to drive them from the streets around Manhattan's Port Authority bus station.

"Why do they want to push all the people out?" Ida Rodriguez asked as she neatly folded the sheet that served as her mattress. Then she picked up her dirty purple teddy bear, shoved her bandaged foot into a laceless sneaker and limped away as police approached about 2 a.m.

The six Port Authority Police officers who moved about 100 homeless people out were said to be opposed to the operation, but acting under orders. "It's like throwing sand in the ocean," one sergeant said.

The officers were followed by 10 men with brooms and garbage bins to collect the meager possessions left behind.

The first vagrants to be evicted had about five minutes to pack up the blankets they had draped from scaffolding on the side of the building before the garbage detail dismantled the makeshift camp.

People living nearby saw the police coming and had more time to pack.

An elderly woman stacked her blankets and belongings into a teetering shopping cart. "I'm OK," she said over and over again. Then she said, "They're not going to throw this in the garbage. It's against the law."

A 16-year-old girl was taken to nearby Covenant House, which helps those under age 21.

The area in and around the bus station has a large homeless population, ranging from the needy who have nowhere else to go to a younger, tougher crowd involved in drugs and prostitution.

During Friday morning's operation 16 men agreed to go in a van to a shelter on Ward's Island run by the Volunteers of America.

Others crammed what they could into milk crates and took off for nearby streets, saying they would be back in a day or two. No one was arrested.

"People can't sleep in a shelter," Johnny Rodriguez said as he cradled a grizzled friend sleeping nearby, put the man's arm over his shoulder and led him bobbing away.

"I don't think we're overstepping our bounds. I don't think we're doing anything inhumane," Romito said. "This is part of our job. What the police are supposed to do is maintain order."

Morrison said the flight was canceled, and the 112 passengers were put on another flight.

Morrison could not confirm reports that part of the engine fell through the roof of an auto repair shop in suburban Kinloch. He said the engine was designed to eject loose parts to minimize problems.

"We understand some pieces fell, and we're investigating," Morrison said.

Morrison said the plane was being examined to determine the cause of the engine failure.

Jet lands after engine fails

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Trans World Airlines MD-80 airliner landed safely at Lambert St. Louis International Airport on Friday after an engine came apart shortly after takeoff, authorities said.

Officials said Flight 223 from St. Louis to San Francisco had just taken off about 10:15 a.m. when passengers heard a loud pop and the pilot announced that the plane was returning to the airport. The plane made a routine landing and there were no injuries, said TWA spokesman Don Morrison.

Morrison said the flight was canceled, and the 112 passengers were put on another flight.

Morrison could not confirm reports that part of the engine fell through the roof of an auto repair shop in suburban Kinloch. He said the engine was designed to eject loose parts to minimize problems.

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"We understand some pieces fell, and we're investigating," Morrison said.

Morrison said the plane was being examined to determine the cause of the engine failure.

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Weekly Health Tip

by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

HOW MUCH FIBER?
Don't go to extremes about fiber in the diet; 25 to 35 grams daily are considered adequate. Too much fiber inhibits the absorption of important nutrients and can cause gas, diarrhea, and bloating. Since fiber attracts water into your intestines, it is important to drink enough liquid to keep everything moving thru the intestines and to prevent constipation. For health, consume 8 glasses of water daily.

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OPINION



Why we choose to endure

By William A. Rusher

The recent dramatic return of world attention to the problem of the hostages held by terrorists in Lebanon should at least serve to remind us that we are in this mess largely through our own choice.

The hostages, to begin with, were in the Middle East in the first place because they chose to live and work there, even though they were all (like the rest of the world) on notice that it was a highly risky place to hang out. It is a good question — and it has been asked — just how high a price, in blood and treasure, the major Western nations can reasonably be asked to pay for their release.

As a matter of fact, there seems to have been a tacit agreement, on the part of Washington and other Western capitals, to let them languish in captivity for some indefinite period rather than knuckle under the demands of their captors.

That policy, however, was knocked into a cocked hat by the apparently unilateral decision of the Israeli government to kidnap Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, one of the Shiite leaders who has been deeply involved in the kidnappings. That triggered — and the Israelis certainly ought to have known it would trigger — outraged responses by his followers and allies. (As a matter of fact, it is worth wondering whether the Israeli action wasn't deliberate attempt to worsen relations between the Western powers and the Arab states, which had been getting warmer recently.)

In any case, I have long been in favor of retaliation against the terrorists. The trouble, however, with this particularly retaliatory episode was not that it was retaliatory but that it was only an episode. An isolated act of retaliation, like this one, will promptly be met (as this one was) by reciprocal and, if possible, overwhelming brutality.

The only kind of retaliation that would be effective against the terrorists in the Middle East is one that would necessarily involve acts as merciless and

random as their own. If we ordered all Western nationals out of Lebanon, then sent in troops and systematically killed 10 adult male Shiites in the Bekaa Valley for every Western hostage put to death, we would certainly diminish the local enthusiasm for killing hostages — and they would run out of hostages to kill long before we did, even at a rate of 10 for one.

But we in the West choose not to behave that way. And the Shiite terrorists, not themselves inhibited by any religious injunctions to turn the other cheek or leave vengeance to the Lord, know this and count on it. It gives them a simple unbeatable advantage in the game of tit-for-tat.

President Bush is well aware of this, and painfully limited, as a result, in what he can do. George Mitchell, in the Democratic leadership of the Senate, lined up squarely behind the president in any action he might take, but (please note) "behind him, not beside him, let alone in front of him. Let's you and him fight, Mr. President. I'll hold your coat."

But if Mr. Bush ordered some really effective retaliatory action, and so much as a single body bag carrying an American casualty reached these shores, some less compromised colleague of Sen. Mitchell would rise to question the wisdom and/or necessity of the whole enterprise. The usual media would chime in, and within a week Gallup would be telling us that the American people, by 5-to-1, think Mr. Bush "overreacted."

In short, despite our overwhelming frustration at the dilemma, we Americans would almost certainly rather endure the random kidnappings and killings of U.S. citizens in the Middle East than pay the price, moral and military, that it would take to end them.

William A. Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald logo and contact information including publisher, editor, and address details.

Who's entitled to that money?

By Sarah Overstreet

One of the most fascinating studies in human sociology, to me, has been the unspoken, intimated entitlement that some people believe they have to another person's material goods.

This has been especially interesting to observe in cases of death. I've watched people come into a relative's house and lay dibs on items long before the owner's demise. I've also seen otherwise godly Christian women break into their dead sister's home to get the silver.

And it's also been an interesting phenomenon to watch in marital breakups. To see a person's contribution to a marriage, as he or she perceives it, all written out in legalese, can be grand entertainment.

I remember when Johnny Carson's wife wanted half his wealth in the divorce (although quite a bit of it had been earned before they were married), because her help and support had enabled him to perform at his best. Please, if he was a great comedian capable of earning several million dollars a year before he married her, it stands to reason that she wasn't responsible for much of the money he earned during the marriage, let alone before it.

I'm equally amazed at Sandra Jennings, much-publicized go for actor William Hurt's gold. People magazine covered the trial where Jennings, never legally married, they had a common-law marriage because they lived together for five weeks in South Carolina, where common-law marriages are recognized.

Jennings, filling in for God who was unable to be at the trial because of previous commitments, testified in his behalf. "We had a spiritual marriage," she told the court. "We were married in the eyes of God." For that non-legal but nevertheless God-eyeballed arrangement, she wants "financial security. I want Alex and myself to be able to live in a comparable lifestyle to Bill." If she proves her common-law marriage claim, she may be entitled to as much as half of Hurt's earnings since 1982.

If even part of what Jennings said about her three-and-a-half year relationship with Hurt is true, it was no day at the beach. Of course Hurt should have to support Alex, his 6-year-old son born of the union. But Hurt was giving Jennings \$65,000 a year before her lawsuit. She says the reason she filed suit was that Hurt started demanding receipts and an accounting of what she buys. "I dehumanized me," she complained. Hurt's brother says the suit is partially because Hurt wasn't regular with the payments, keeping her "guessing about when the payment would come in."

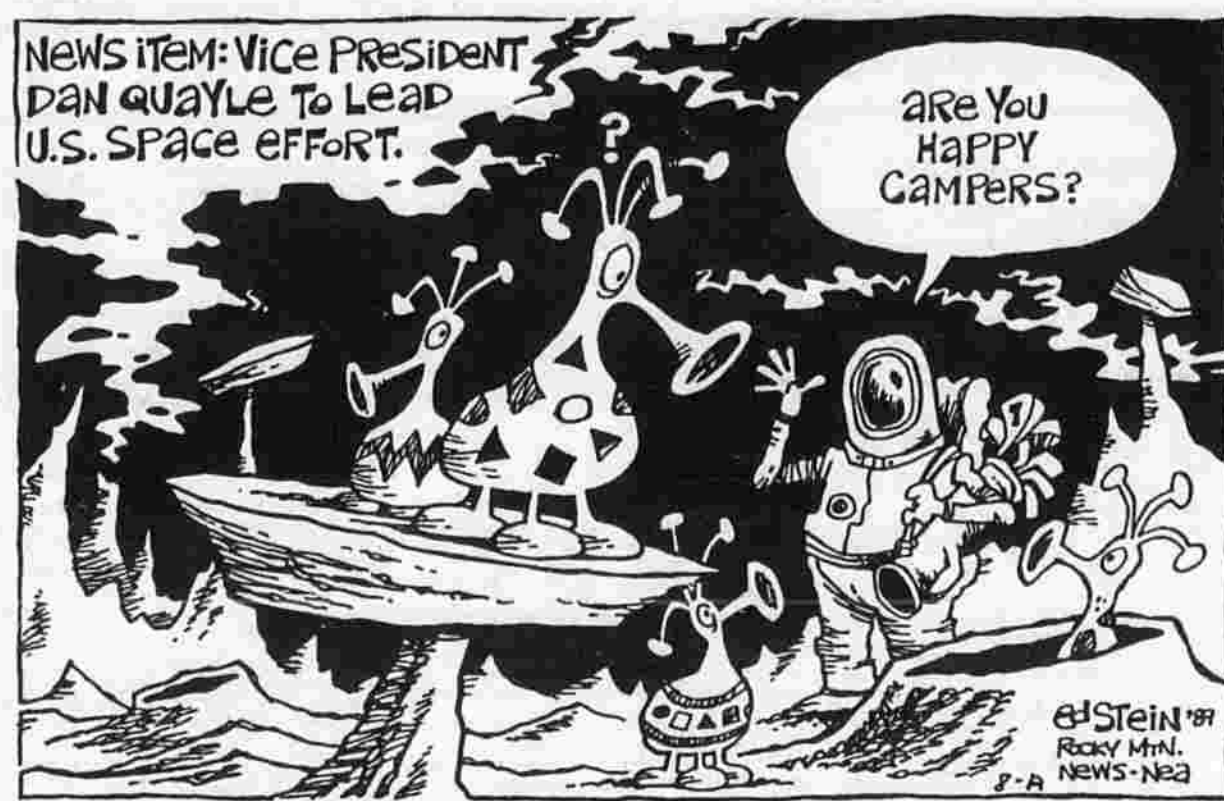
OK, I can accept that. No one likes to wonder when the rent money's going to hit the mailbox. But if we're talking about insult that tardiness, why doesn't she just sue to force Hurt to pay his \$65,000 on time? Why doesn't she suddenly feel entitled to half the money he's earned in the last seven years?

Here's why, in her own words, from a pre-trial media interview (I swear I'm not making this up): "I was there for him three-and-one-half years, supported him, took care of him, did everything for him. I did his laundry."

Using that logic, I figure I'm entitled to about \$50,000 a year myself from men I supported and done laundry for over the years.

If I could have Jennings' ear for a moment, as she claims to have had God's eyes, I'd say something like, "What? You can't live on \$65,000 a year? Here's my copy of 'Hints From Heloise,' maybe that will help," or "Hey, get a job." But with \$65,000 a year coming from Hurt, why would she need one?

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



'Indoor illness' is serious

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For some people, the indoors is no place to seek refuge from the pollution dangers of the outdoors. A growing number of people are falling victim to indoor pollutants and complaining about ailments that many doctors don't even recognize as an "illness."

The condition is called ecological illness, 20th century disease, sick-building syndrome, immune-system dysfunction, chemical-susceptibility syndrome or chemical allergy. But they are all names for the same thing — debilitating reaction to the indoors.

While Congress agonizes over how to clean up outdoor air pollution, the indoor culprits proliferate — bug sprays, detergents, fabric softeners, paint, carpets, felt-tip pens, copy machines, perfumes, deodorants, printer's ink, dry-cleaning fluids, mothballs, natural gas and formaldehyde.

The federal government and private donors pour billions of dollars annually into research on diseases with household names — cancer, AIDS, birth defects, heart disease — but the real "household" disease has been all but ignored.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., has prepared a bill called the Indoor Air Quality Act of 1988, and he plans to introduce it in October. It would mandate research on indoor air quality, Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, will do the same in the Senate. If the bill does not attract enough attention on its own, they may try to attach it to the president's Clean Air Act.

Indoor air-pollution regulations would be a victory for those who suffer from tainted air and then suffer again at the hands of people who don't understand.

Medical professionals can't even agree on basic terminology. The most widely accepted term is environmental illness. It's defined as a non-contagious disease, not easily diagnosed, which stems from a reaction to chemicals, an allergy or acute sensitivity to man-made substances. It damages the immune system, so its symptoms are sometimes confused with AIDS. The symptoms — headache, fatigue, dizziness, swelling, bruising, disorientation — lead doctors to a wild goose chase through treatments for more common diseases.

Many professionals believe there is no environmental "disease," only allergies, Philip Witorsch, director of environmental medicine and toxicology at George Washington University Medical Center, is one who doesn't believe there is just one environmental illness. And he doesn't buy the theory of a few of his peers that if a person is allergic to one chemical, it makes it easier to develop a sensitivity to others, thus transforming one allergy into a disease. "I remain to be impressed with



"Listen, kid, just think of this guy as a politician who RAISED YOUR TAXES!"

Thanks, folks, for listening

By Chuck Stone

A paraphrase of Elizabeth Barret Browning's famed tribute to love memorably intrudes.

"How do I thank thee, let me count the ways."

To defer to another creative spirit, Billy Crystal, gentle readers, you were mah-velous!

Thanks to your outpouring of contribution and some fiduciary good will from foundations and the corporate world, the Women's Hall of Fame at Seneca Falls, N.Y., is staying in business.

Faith is what it's all about — faith in the readers of this column. When I called the hall of fame's executive director, Sally Parr, in early June, her chances for survival looked as bleak as a Popsicle's in August.

She wasn't optimistic about a financial turnaround, because news stories in a couple of the nation's largest newspapers had not generated any significant contributions. The hall of fame needed \$100,000 just to stave off creditors.

But, I explained to Parr, my syndicate readership is a little different. My readers wear political antennae that flicker constantly in response to social issues. They may not always agree with me, but we carry on an audacious scribe-reader love affair.

With a telephonic "we have nothing to lose" shrug, Parr OK'd the column. Besides, all the national news stories were bound to have a cumulative effect. They did. Gannett Foundation, one of the nation's most caring and socially conscious foundations, came through with a \$100,000 grant.

"They told us, 'We're happy to do it. Now, go out and do well,'" said Parr.

Philip Morris donated \$10,000. The National Park Service arranged a \$10,000 cooperative grant. Various small businesses and individuals sent in \$5,000. Then you, gentle readers, enlisted in the eleemosynary army.

Let me share Parr's jubilant letter with you: "Thanks very much! You were right," she wrote, "a lot of people read your column."

"We have gotten an amazing response from people who read about us in the Daily News (my home paper in Philadelphia) — or syndication. And they are still coming in."

"We more than made our goal, thanks to close to 1,600 people, many of whom wrote because they read about us in your column."

I called Parr to make sure the response was sufficient to guarantee that the hall of fame would stay in business. That's when she confirmed the good news.

"The contributions bought us some time," she said. "At least, we can keep operating. But I want to thank your readers, many of whom sent us clippings with their contributions. Many wrote that they had taken up collections at their offices."

As of two weeks ago, \$175,000 had been raised. I think America can do better, don't you? If you had intended to send a contribution, but hadn't gotten around to it, it's not too late. Women's Hall of Fame, P.O. Box 335, Seneca Falls, N.Y. 13148.

The location is appropriate. The first conference on women's rights was convened there in 1848. Seneca Falls is to women's rights what Philadelphia is to American democracy.

If you happen to be in the beautiful Finger Lakes area of upstate New York on Aug. 26, try to drop by for the day-long conference that will celebrate the 68th anniversary of the Women's Suffrage Amendment. "Women in Politics" will be the conference theme. A host of celebrities, including Betty Friedan, will be speaking.

As an added inducement for making that Aug. 26 visit, Seneca Falls is only 110 miles away from Cooperstown, site of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Meanwhile, gentle readers, I thank all of you again for justifying my faith in your goodness.

To paraphrase a noted American philosopher, you made my day.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Norden

Norden-Connors

Lamia Karen Connors, daughter of Christine and Michael Aidab of Westford, Mass., and Kenneth Edward Norden, son of Betty Lou and Norman Norden of 357 S. Main St., were married June 11 at Stillington Manor, Gloucester, Mass.

Karen Deutch of First Parish of Concord, Mass., officiated at the Unitarian-Universalist garden wedding. Martha Straker was maid of honor and Daniel Norden, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in computer science. She is a software consultant working in the financial district of Boston.

The bridegroom earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Cornell University. He is employed as a software consultant in the Boston area.



Mrs. Mark A. Pagani

Pagani-Murdock

Wendy Ann Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock of 88 South Road, Bolton, and Mark A. Pagani, son of Mary Pagani of 32 E. Maple St. and the late Benito Pagani Sr., were married July 15 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Cynthia Good and the Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robin Murdock-Meggers.

sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan K. Murdock, Maria M. Mulazzi, Julie T. Shawcross and Susan W. Bobroske. Jennifer M. Mulazzi was flower girl. Benito A. Pagani Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were David P. Murdock, Michael A. Pagani, Charles J. Russo and Walter J. Adamy. Peter R. Meggers was ringbearer.

After a reception at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington, the couple went on a wedding trip to California and Hawaii. They are making their home in Manchester.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in special education and elementary education from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. in 1983. She received her master's degree in special education from St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, this past May. She is employed as a third grade teacher at Bolton Elementary School.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1983 graduate of Villanova University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a 1986 graduate of Western New England School of Law, Springfield, Mass. He is an attorney with the law firm of Golias and Horvath of Manchester.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick

Patrick's anniversary

William and Sylvia Patrick of Columbia celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 8 at the Colchester Fish and Game Club. She taught in the Bolton School system before retiring.

They were married in 1939 in Carver, Mass. The anniversary celebration was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Steven and Ruth Patrick, and their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Ann and Achim Rudolph, and their grandchildren, David and Jacqueline Rudolph.

They were driven to the reception in a restored 1928 Model-A Ford touring car.

At the party they were presented with orchid wedding leis flown in that morning from Hawaii.

Guests attended from Massachusetts, Vermont, Colorado, Michigan, Washington, D.C. and Connecticut. Among them was the couple's bridal attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weston of Massachusetts.

Patrick is a retired carpenter. He was also a Christmas tree grower before retiring. Several years ago he was named "Farmer of the Year" by the Columbia Grange. He is an avid hunter and fisherman.

Engagements



Denise Desmarais
Robert Edberg Jr.

Desmarais-Edberg

Richard A. Desmarais of 23 Tyler Circle and Jacqueline C. Desmarais of Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Lynne Desmarais, to Robert Carl Edberg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Edberg Sr. of South Windsor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Mustangs Unlimited of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and serves in the Army Reserves. He is employed by Tobacco Valley Sanitation of South Windsor.

A May 12, 1990 wedding is planned at St. James Church.



Bonny M. Davis
Matthew P. Dugay

Davis-Dugay

Mr. and Mrs. Fay A. Davis Jr. of 90 Wellman Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonny Mae Davis, to Matthew Patrick Dugay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolton of South Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugay of Farmington, Maine.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College and is employed by Covenant Insurance Co. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and is employed by Oak Grove Furniture Refinishing Inc.

An Oct 14 wedding is planned.

Dilworth-Quirk

Donald and Gladys Dilworth of 127 South Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Rose Dilworth, to Peter Quirk, son of Margaret Quirk of Clark, N.J. and the late William Quirk.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockville High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed by Automatic Data Processing of East Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, N.J., and served in the U. S. Navy for four years, stationed in San Diego, Calif. He is employed by Diverse Contracting of Mansfield.

A Feb. 17, 1990 wedding is planned in Ellington.

Births

WILEY, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Roger and Joanne Pasek Wiley of Vernon was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasek of East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mr. Joseph Wiley, 2 Olcott Drive. She has a brother, Taylor Joseph, 3, and a sister, Courtney Allyson, 6.

WILLIS, Samantha Ann, daughter of Russell G. and Sandy Roman Willis of Tolland was born July 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Peter Roman, 192 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Harlow and Mary Willis, Phelps Road. She has a brother, Christopher S., 17, and two sisters, Jennifer, 4 and Desana, 2.

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, Aug. 19, 1989

Company turns tunes into gold

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

Gene Tornatore has marched to a different drum for years in building his music recording company in Bridgeport.

1979, Tornatore has searched for long-forgotten tunes and re-recorded them from the original master tapes onto low-cost cassette tapes that are sold anywhere but record stores.

The music might be rock 'n' roll, classical, country and western, or polka, and it might be played by a group or an individual, and it might be 40 years old — it doesn't matter to Tornatore as long as it's available and has a value to listeners.

His company's offerings include Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Fats Domino, the Animals and a host of others whose names are readily recognized by music fans.

"For years I never listened to what I bought because it didn't matter. It was the name value that I was buying. It was like buying commodities. What I think between Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra, Andy Williams is irrelevant. What does the consumer want?" Tornatore said.

Golden Circle Inc., the Bridgeport-based company of which Tornatore is president and owner, currently has 510 titles on the market. It owns the recording rights to some, but essentially "rents" the rights to most, and sells its tapes at retail prices of \$5.99 or less.

The company doesn't advertise and sells its cassettes through drug stores, grocery stores, variety stores and discount department stores, among other outlets.

"We sell portable entertainment. You can take it to the beach. You can take it jogging. You can take it to play tennis," the 45-year-old Tornatore said during a recent interview. "Where Golden Circle is from a philosophical point is that we sell a Beach Boys album that was released in 1962 for the same price — \$3.99."

As a result of that strategy, Golden Circle and its sister company, Tapecom Inc., an audio-duplicating business, had combined sales of about \$6 million last year, Tornatore's best year ever. He declined to release complete financial figures for the privately held companies.

Tapecom was the original company, founded in 1979 in Cedar Grove, N.J. It was doing about \$400,000 worth of business a year when Tornatore was hired in 1974 as a financial consultant to help Tapecom raise more capital. He found investors, but they agreed to back the business only if Tornatore became treasurer and a stockholder.

Five years after joining Tapecom, he moved the business to his hometown of Stamford, where Golden Circle was founded. Golden Circle is now Tapecom's largest customer and also has become the larger of the two businesses.

Both companies relocated to Bridgeport last year and now operate out of a former Sikorsky helicopter factory in Bridgeport. The huge facility not only includes offices and a warehouse, but a recording studio and a

manufacturing area. Tapecom can produce up to 1 million tapes a month at full capacity, Tornatore said. It employs about 50 people.

Once the owners are found, Golden Circle keeps cost down by buying non-exclusive rights, which means the owner is free to peddle the rights to other recording companies. Essentially, the company rents the recording rights.

"Historically, record companies want an exclusive and so do distributors, at least a territorial exclusive. We said that's not important. We manufacture it and bring it to the market less expensive than any of our competitors. We wanted to minimize the up front investment in each and every album," Tornatore said.

"People who own these recordings are more willing to give you a non-exclusive. They can sell it over and over, and give you a better deal. Most of them we talked to 10 years ago never even heard of that."

Tornatore said when he began Golden Circle he didn't know "an eight-track from a cassette. That's a little fact." He also didn't know a thing about the music business, since Tapecom was basically a manufacturer of educational audio recordings.

Golden Circle was formed to create more business for Tapecom, he explained.

The company not only does its own recordings in-house, it does all its own legal work, its own art work, its own manufacturing and everything else associated with the business. By keeping the total operation in-house, Golden Circle is able to keep its prices down.

In addition to price, the company further adds to the appeal of its music by removing hisses, pops and other distracting noises from its recordings. The clean up is necessary since Golden Circle makes its tapes from the original recordings, which were made with equipment far less sophisticated than today's.

The formula has worked well for Tornatore, who said, "We're always expanding."



FINDING GOLD — Gene Tornatore has carved out a niche in the music business by finding old and forgotten recordings and re-issuing them on low-cost cassette tapes. His Golden Circle company in Bridgeport had sales of about \$6 million last year.

FOCUS / Money

Question doesn't need answer

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently learned she is pregnant. This is good news for us, so we both told our families and friends.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

When I told my co-workers that I was going to be a father, several of them asked me flat out if this was "planned."

I realize this is not an earthshaking problem, but can you suggest a good response the next time this happens?

PROUD PAPA-TO-BE

DEAR PROUD: You acknowledge that these are good people, meaning no harm, who are asking a rude question. In a very pleasant tone, say, "Now that is a very personal question. Smile when you say it, then change the subject."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl with a hearing aid. When someone asks me, "What is that thing on your ear?" What should I say?

TIRED OF THAT QUESTION

DEAR TIRED: Say, "That thing on my ear is a hearing aid." And try to say it in a friendly and pleasant way, even though you are tired of that question.

DEAR ABBY: Help! We have relatives that we love, but they have a dog that is their "baby." When we go to visit them, the dog is all over us. The relatives have no concern for our good clothing and the possibility of snags and tears.

We can't hit the dog (although it's tempting) because they get insulted if anyone scolds the dog. Please tell us how to handle this delicate situation.

Salt substitutes better choice

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do you believe a salt substitute is better than light salt, which has one-third less sodium?



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: I have two reasons. First, light salt does contain enough sodium to cause problems in some people on low-salt diets.

Second, the potassium substitute is preferable, in modest amounts, because people on low-salt diets often take prescribed diuretics (water eliminators) that can deplete body-potassium stores.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had an infection at the root of one tooth. I was put on antibiotics and had many attacks of atrial flutter and atrial fibrillation. I had to be treated several times. Finally the tooth was removed, but I was worried about the problems resulting from the tooth. Please tell your readers about the danger of neglecting such an important problem.

Where to Write

- Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren P.O. Box 69444 Los Angeles, Calif. 90069
Dr. Gott Peter M. Gott, M.D. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, Ohio 44101
Woman's Health George D. Malkasian, M.D. 409 12th St. S.W. Washington, D.C. 20024-2188

Menstruation is normal, healthy

By George D. Malkasian, President, The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists

Most girls look forward to the beginning of menstruation because it marks an important transition from being a girl to becoming a woman.

At about age twelve, girls' bodies begin to prepare for adulthood. Your breasts develop, your hips widen, and pubic hair grows.

Single, free copies of "Menstruation and the menstrual cycle" (APW) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business sized envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th St., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024-2188.

Our Language

An awkward or honor is an accolade ("A-k-uh-laid"). Advertisements in honor of soft drinks serve to remind that the middle of accolade is a cola.

Inhibit restrains or keeps from doing something. Even if you're not in the habit of using this verb, please don't feel inhibited.

QUESTION: In an essay for school, I wrote, "200 years have passed since the start of the French Revolution." The teacher circled "200" as a mistake. Why?

ANSWER: Your arithmetic is fine, but formal English frowns upon starting sentences with numerals. Either spell out two hundred or move 200 away from the beginning.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

FOCUS / TV, Comics & Puzzles

Saturday, Aug. 19

- 7:00AM (3) Dr. Fud
8:00AM (3) Starting From Scratch
9:00AM (3) J. Lee Henson's 1988
10:00AM (3) American Top 10
11:00AM (3) The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking
12:00PM (3) The Simpsons
1:00PM (3) The Simpsons
2:00PM (3) The Simpsons
3:00PM (3) The Simpsons
4:00PM (3) The Simpsons
5:00PM (3) The Simpsons
6:00PM (3) The Simpsons
7:00PM (3) The Simpsons
8:00PM (3) The Simpsons
9:00PM (3) The Simpsons
10:00PM (3) The Simpsons
11:00PM (3) The Simpsons
12:00AM (3) The Simpsons



"Saved by the Bell," a sitcom for kids, premieres Sunday, Aug. 20, on NBC. It stars (clockwise from bottom left) Dennis Haskins, Ed Aarons, Dustin Diamond, Tiffany Amber Thiesen, Mario Lopez, Larry Voorhis, Elizabeth Berkley and Mark-Paul Gosselaar.

- 8:00AM (3) Superman
9:00AM (3) The Simpsons
10:00AM (3) The Simpsons
11:00AM (3) The Simpsons
12:00PM (3) The Simpsons
1:00PM (3) The Simpsons
2:00PM (3) The Simpsons
3:00PM (3) The Simpsons
4:00PM (3) The Simpsons
5:00PM (3) The Simpsons
6:00PM (3) The Simpsons
7:00PM (3) The Simpsons
8:00PM (3) The Simpsons
9:00PM (3) The Simpsons
10:00PM (3) The Simpsons
11:00PM (3) The Simpsons
12:00AM (3) The Simpsons

TV channel guide

Table with columns: Channel, City, and Time. Lists various TV channels and their broadcast times for different cities.

AUG

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100009

Continued...

Saturday, Continued

delays its intelligence and curiosity (LIFE) **Heavy About Men, for Women**

1:00PM (3) **MOVIE: 'Times Square'** Two mismatched runaways become friends in the heart of the Big Apple. Tom Cruise, Tim Alford, Robin Johnson. 1987. Rated PG-13.

(1) **Star Search International** Singers, dancers, comics and models from around the world compete in this special based on the weekly "Star Search" series. Host Ed McMahon. (2 hrs.) (R)

(2) **Barely**

(3) **War of the Worlds** Determined aliens invade a village camp and steal vital containing a deadly virus. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

2:00PM **Superstars of Wrestling**

2:30 **Promise of America: The Energies of Love** Interviews with people who find fulfillment in contributing their time to altruistic causes. (60 min.)

3:00PM **Let's Go Bowling** (60 min.)

(1) **ESPN Tennis: Canadian Open Semi-Finals** From Montreal. (2 hrs.) (R)

(2) **ESPN Tennis: Canadian Open Semi-Finals** From Montreal. (2 hrs.) (R)

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(100) **ESPN Tennis: Canadian Open Semi-Finals** From Montreal. (2 hrs.) (R)



EMPTY NEST

After Harry (Richard Mulligan) writes a letter to Charlie in his effort to woo a classy woman, he discovers she is his own girlfriend.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19, (Rebroadcast)

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

McLeod. 1987. Part 1 of 2. (R)

(1) **Police Story**

(2) **Can You Beat Baldness?**

(3) **MOVIE: 'Captains Courageous'** A spoiled boy learns a new set of values after a physical education teacher rescues him at sea. "I really won an Oscar. Colton was very, very good." Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew. 1937.

(4) **National Geographic on Assignment** (60 min.)

(5) **The Old House (CC)** (R)

(6) **MOVIE: 'Heat'** A Las Vegas bodyguard is forced into a confrontation with a second-generation mobster when a young couple's death is traced to his boss. (90 min.) (R)

(7) **Case Guy: Cuddy investigates a traffic accident and must inform a man of his wife's death.** (30 min.) (R)

(8) **Living Dangerously** A group of men in combat faces the previously unannounced Marines in the Antipapas. (60 min.) (R)

(9) **ESPN News**

(10) **Headline News**

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Saturday, Continued

22 **Hunter** The murder of an art gallery owner thrusts Hunter and MacGill into the world of New American politics. (90 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

23 **MOVIE: 'Master Killer'** After a long school suffers a brutal attack, a surviving student vows to learn all he can about the martial arts and avenge the massacre. Lu Chai. 1979.

24 **Arsonist Hall (R)** (In Stereo)

25 **Living Dangerously** A group of men in combat faces the previously unannounced Marines in the Antipapas. (60 min.) (R)

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IT FAILED MY DURABILITY TEST. CALL CALVIN NADER.



I WANT TO TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB. BUT BELIEVE ME, YOUR EFFORTS ARE BEING OVERLOOKED AS VITAL TO THE FIRM!



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY IN 331 B.C...



I'M STUCK HERE UNTIL I CAN SHOW SOME RESPECT FOR ABBY'S MOTHER!



SAM AND LIZZY: RIGHT ABOUT ME-CAN I BINK MY EYES?

FOCUS / Books & Music

History book needs restraint

Humorist rewrites American history

By Ron Berthel
The Associated Press

The latest book by Pulitzer Prize-winning humor columnist Dave Barry is the result of the author's goal to present American history "without the dull parts."

Needless to say, it's a skinny book. It's called "Dave Barry Slept Here: A Sort of History of the United States." In it, Barry not only changes the face of American history, he practically has to be restrained from taking up hammer and chisel to change the faces on Mount Rushmore as well.

But his book succeeds at making American history more interesting, as it provides new insight into the events that molded the nation. An example is Barry's revelation of the "real" circumstances that led to the well-known duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr: "Once the federal government was organized, the biggest problem was how to pay off the fledgling nation's massive war debt. A shrewd financial

thinker named Alexander Hamilton... came up with an idea of repayment of the debt based on a concept so brilliant — and yet so simple — that it remains extremely popular with governments to this very day.

"Let's print money with our pictures on it," Hamilton suggested. "And so they did. The hardest part was deciding which Founding Father would get to be on which denomination of bill, an issue that led to the infamous duel between Hamilton and Aaron Burr, both of whom wanted to be on the fifty."

The book honors important contributions made by other famous Americans, including: President William Howard Taft, whose election in 1908 made him "the first U.S. president to successfully weigh more than three hundred pounds. (He ran on a platform of reinforced concrete and... in a string inauguration speech called for 'a bacon cheeseburger and a side order of fries.'")

Christopher Columbus, who, "as a youth... spent many hours gazing out to sea and thinking to himself: 'Someday, I will be the cause of a holiday observed by millions of government workers.'"

President Harry S. Truman, who "grew up so poor that his family could not afford to put a period after his middle initial."

After deciding to drop the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Truman "made the decision to drop the second bomb on Nagasaki, the rationale being that, hey, we had another bomb."

Perhaps the book's most remarkable feature is Barry's brilliant formula for eliminating having to memorize important historical dates. He does this by assigning Oct. 4 as the date on which everything of any importance occurred, from Columbus' discovery of the New World to the Fourth of July. What this system sacrifices in accuracy it more than makes up for in facility.

The way Barry presents them, hardly a thought or sentence in this half-historical, half-hysterical work seems serious. But readers who are in sync with the author's brand of madness will discover that what often appears to be nonsense for the sake of humor actually veils some pointed commentary or observation.

If the American history texts used in high schools treated the subject the way Barry does, students would probably be catching many more A's and a lot fewer 2's-2's.

The Collaborators, British novelist Reginald Hill tries to set the score straight by showing the ways in which some of the French helped the Germans run their country. "But 'The Collaborators' is an unconvincing melodrama. Hill

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in radio's glory days, a popular program was "I Love a Mystery." The program is long gone now, but people still love mysteries. Why?

Ruth Cavin, a book editor at St. Martin's Press, takes a stab at answering the question in a monthly circular she writes about mysteries in addition to her editing duties. The little paper is called "Murder at the Flatiron

Building." (St. Martin's, which publishes about 100 mystery novels a year, is headquartered in New York City's historic, triangular Flatiron Building.)

People read mysteries, Cavin thinks. "Because they (almost always) give the bad guys their comeuppance at the end because they tie up everything neatly and logically for, at least, they're supposed to, even if they don't always succeed."

center's his story in Janine Simonian, her family and friends trying to show them as a microcosm of society.

Janine's husband, Jean Paul, is a hero killed by the Nazis. Her lover, Gunter Mai, is a German officer; her cousin, Michel Bocher, is a collaborator; and her friend, Christian Valois, is half a hero, half a collaborator. Amazingly, all trample on each other's feet at moments of intense danger, and always in the presence of Janine, who always manages to be at center stage.

Therefore, what could have been a very interesting novel about France under the Nazis becomes, thanks to so many coincidences, a rather far-fetched text.

— Mario Stiechman
Associated Press

Book misses point

THE COLLABORATORS. By Reginald Hill. Countryman Press. 448 Pages. \$19.95.

The French were invaded by the Germans in 1940 and again during World War II. While the Allies fought the Nazis, part of the French population sat on the sidelines, waiting patiently for their liberators. Yet, the "French Resistance" has eclipsed, in the popular mind, more powerful underground movements such as those of the partisans in Yugoslavia, Italy or Norway.

In "The Collaborators," British novelist Reginald Hill tries to set the score straight by showing the ways in which some of the French helped the Germans run their country.

"But 'The Collaborators' is an unconvincing melodrama. Hill

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Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
2. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
3. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)
4. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
5. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)
6. "Secret Rendezvous" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
7. "Once Bitten Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)
8. "Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold)"
9. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
10. "Friends" Jody Watley with Erik B & Rakim (MCA)
11. "Angel Eyes" The Jeff Healey Band (Arista)
12. "Give Me His Last Chance" Lionel Cartwright (MCA)

Adult singles

1. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)
2. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
3. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
4. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)
5. "Sacred Emotion" Doomy Gumbo (Capitol)
6. "One" Bee Gees (Warner Bros.)
7. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)
8. "I Could Turn Back Time" Cher (Geffen)
9. "This Time I Know It's For Real" Donna Summer (Atlantic)
10. "On the Beach" Chris Rea (Geffen)

Top LPs

1. "Batman Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)
2. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia) — Platinum
4. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum
5. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Platinum
6. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum
7. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.) — Platinum
8. "Skat Row" Skid Row (Atlantic) — Platinum
9. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) — Platinum
10. "The End of the Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
1. "It's No Crime" Babyface (Solar)
2. "Something in the Way" Stephanie Mills (MCA)
3. "Spend the Night" The Isley Bros. (Warner Bros.)
4. "My Fantasy" Teddy Riley & Guy (Motown)
5. "It Isn't, It Wasn't, It Ain't Never Gonna Be" Aretha Franklin & Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "Remember the First Time" Eric Gable (Orpheus)
7. "Sarah, Sarah" Jonathan Butler (Jive)
8. "Two Wrongs" David Peaston (Geffen)
9. "Let Go" Sharon Bryant (Wing)
10. "Taste of Your Love" E.U. (Virgin)

Country singles

1. "Are You Ever Gonna Love Me" Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
2. "I'm Still Crazy" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
3. "Wonder Do You Think of Me" Keith Whitley (RCA)
4. "Any Way the Wind Blows" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.)
5. "This Woman" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
6. "Nothing I Can Do About It Now" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
7. "Love Has No Right" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic America)
8. "Above and Beyond" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
9. "Honky Tonk Heart" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
1. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
2. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
3. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)
4. "Batman Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)
5. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
6. "Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
8. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
9. "Batman Soundtrack" Danny Elfman (Warner Bros.)
10. "Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)

Compact disks

1. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)
2. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)
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1989

FOCUS / Senior Citizens
Spelling bee winner advances

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

by Jeanette Cove Director

Congratulations to Helen Whalen, first prize winner of our spelling bee.

The second prize winner was Marion Straghan.

Whalen will advance to the regional spelling bee at the Bloomfield Senior Center on Sept. 22.

The regional winners will be recognized on Governor's Day in New Haven in October.

Thanks to Harvey Frydman for the OASIS program in assisting us with the Spelling Bee.

The center will close for one week this summer, from Aug. 28 until Sept. 5.

Upon reopening, the fall program will start. Call the center at 647-3211 for more information.

The fall program schedule is as follows:

- Advanced basketweaving: Thursdays, Oct. 5 to Nov. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. Instructor Laurie White.
Beginning basketweaving: Tuesdays, Oct. 3 to Nov. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. Instructor Laurie White.
Ceramics: Mondays and Fridays, begins Sept. 8, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Elsie Meyer.
Dried flowers: Thursdays, begins Sept. 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructors Leona Juras and Peggy Herrick.
Driver education: Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Sept. 26 and 27, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Instructors Irwin Lloyd and Harry Reinhorn.
Exercise with Cleo: Begins Sept. 18, Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Fridays, 11 a.m. to noon. Instructor Cleo Livingston.
Line dancing: Tuesdays, Sept. 19 to Nov. 21, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor James Downing.
Photography: Tuesdays, Sept. 19 to Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Instructor Cinch O'Flara.
Refinishing: Wednesdays, begins Oct. 4, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Instructor Joe Diminico.
Beginning Square dancing, Wednesdays, Sept. 29 to Nov. 22, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Earl Johnston.
Square dancing: Tuesdays, begins Sept. 19, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Earl Johnston.
Straw hats, Sept. 21, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Instructor Peggy Herrick.
Watercolors, Tuesdays, begins Sept. 19 to Nov. 7, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Instructor James Downing.
Bowling, Tuesdays, begins Sept. 5,

Senior Citizens

12:30 p.m. at Silver Lanes, East Hartford. An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 5 at 11:00 a.m. at the bowling lanes.

AARP/MMAP - AARP's Medical/Medicaid assistance program. Second Wednesday of month, begins Sept. 13, 1:30 p.m., by appointment only. Call the center. They will do home visits.

Scores

Monday, Men's golf league: Low gross: Jack Funke, 38; Darwood Lathrop, 41; Elmer Ostroff Jr., 42; Ralph MacCarone, 43; Bill Whalley, 44; Joe Grinavich, 44; Joe Granato, 44; Bill Freeman, 44; Ed Fraher, 44; Stephen Keski, 44.
Low net: Nick Nickerson, 32; Martin Tofeldt, 32; Art Randall, 32; Bob Ellington, 32; Carl Lepak, 33; Henry Gryzb, 33; James McGovern, 33.

Wednesday, pinochle: Ada Rojas, 755; Hazel McGary, 724.
Wednesday, bridge: Milt Leon, 4,770; Tom Ryan, 4,619; Eva Litzky, 4,229; Joe Adams, 4,129; Sol Cohen, 4,069; Bill Cooper, 3,580; Tom Giordano, 3,760.

Aug. 11, setback: Amelia Anastasia, 134; Carl Poppie, 132; Dom Anastasia, 125; Emil Cote, 123; Helen Silver, 121; Marge Cote, 121; Edna Ziptkovich, 121.

Monday, pinochle: Helen Silver, 794; Paul Fales, 781; Ernestine Donnelly, 777; John Klein, 756; Art Bouffard, 732; Betty Turner, 725.

Monday, Ladies' golf league: Front nine: Class A: Gross, Boots Carneilla, 54; Net, Pearl Siegal, 42.
Class B: Gross, Cathy Hickey 60; Net, Annamae Donahue, 37.

Class C: Gross, Flo Miele, 65; Net, Ann Leighton, 36.
Puts: Ann Leighton/Annamae Donahue, 16.

Back nine: Class A: Gross, Kae Allen, 51; Net, Jess Moroz, 31.
Class B: Gross, Fran Kurtz, 65; Net, Margaret Britner, 42.

Class C: Gross, Flo Hadden, 65; Net, Eleanor Garside, 34.
Puts: Kae Allen, 14.

Aug. 7, "Crier's Tournament": Class A: Gross, Marge Bissell, 46; Net, Jess Moroz, 26.
Class B: Gross, Fran Kurtz, 59; Net, Fran Kurtz, 22.

Class C: Gross, Eleanor Garside, 52; Net, Nellie Golas, 16.
Class A: Gross, Boots Carneilla, 41; Net, Barbara Backus, 24.
Class B: Gross, Annamae Donahue, 49; Net, Gen LaGrace, 23.

On-going activities

Monday: 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, Non-grocery shopping at Bradlees.

Wednesday: pinochle, 9 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

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

Blood pressure clinic: Sept. 13, 9 to 11 a.m. (A-R)

Sept. 27, 9 to 11 a.m. (L-Z)

Members of the men's golf league who would like to participate in the Arizona scramble on Aug. 28 at Twin Hills are reminded to register with league officers by Aug. 21. Cost is \$3 which includes a picnic and prizes.

Our meals program will begin Sept. 11. The center is looking for someone to fill kitchen-aided paid position to assist the cooks during peak hours. The individual will work a maximum of 15 hours a week. Anyone interested should apply at the lower personnel office.

In order to have nice dried flowers for our classes, flowers must be picked now from the Senior Center garden. If interested, call Leona Juras at 647-9833.

The Manchester Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior-Kids-Grandkids picnic on Sept. 22 from 12 to 3 p.m. at Center Springs Lodge. Hot dogs, hamburgers and refreshments will be served. In addition, the department has an array of activities which include bingo, setback, egg toss, face painting, and much more. The picnic is free. Call the center for reservations.

They bought the five-bedroom, stone Victorian Gothic revival mansion for \$4.3 million and spent another \$1.9 million acquiring adjoining property, said Frank Petrozzo, a friend and financial adviser to Tyson and resident of this borough 30 miles southwest of Newark.

Petrozzo said Tyson discussed selling the home after he and Ms. Givens were divorced in June.

Bernardsville Mayor Peter Palmer said that since Tyson's breakup with Ms. Givens, he had not been spotted much in the area.

The fact is, he's really already gone," Palmer said. "Things seemed to have been going quite well until whatever it was that happened between him and Robin."

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Seft, Ph.D.



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PEOPLE

Tyson puts house for sale

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Boxer Mike Tyson is trying to sell the mountaintop mansion he once shared with actress Robin Givens, an adviser for the heavyweight champ said.

They bought the five-bedroom, stone Victorian Gothic revival mansion for \$4.3 million and spent another \$1.9 million acquiring adjoining property, said Frank Petrozzo, a friend and financial adviser to Tyson and resident of this borough 30 miles southwest of Newark.

Petrozzo said Tyson discussed selling the home after he and Ms. Givens were divorced in June.

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The fact is, he's really already gone," Palmer said. "Things seemed to have been going quite well until whatever it was that happened between him and Robin."

Havens plays at benefit

ORGAN, N.M. (AP) — Woodstock veteran Richie Havens, the man who made "Freedom" a hippie anthem, will offer his heady brand of folk today at the Organ Mountains Festival.

Havens will perform at the all-day music festival to promote the mountains as an environmentally protected area.

The Organ Mountains Festival benefits the Bureau of Land Management and the New Mexico Nature Conservancy, groups that work to protect endangered plants and animals in the state.

As the country celebrates the 20th anniversary of Woodstock this month, Havens says the event is still being woefully misrepresented by the media. The truth about the festival has nothing to do with sex, drugs and music.

"So many people came that they had to write out our names," Havens told the El Paso Times.

He said he is convinced another wave of youthful rebellion will rise: "The kids today are Woodstock. They just don't know it yet."

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

NU criticizes fish plan

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — A proposed \$213 million plan by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to restore native salmon to the Connecticut River and 10 other regional waterways is being questioned by Northeast Utilities.

Under the plan, NU could be forced to shoulder a major share of about \$7 million in power replacement costs and \$78 million in expenditures for fish ladders and dam bypasses.

John Gustavson, a spokesman for the Berlin-based company, said NU supports the concept of fish restoration, but has found nine "questionable" or "inaccurate" assumptions behind the government's plan.

In a letter to federal officials, the utility company figures the cost of the restoration to be at least \$11.4 million higher in lost electricity generation costs alone.

The report produced mixed reaction among economists as to whether the numbers meant inflation is building or receding and helped add to the market's confusion.

"We do not think the inflation picture is worsening," said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting company.

Less than two months after the 1987 peak, the market tumbled in the worst panic of history, "in the backs of their minds was the 1987 stock market

Xerox suit records opened

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Health officials say they have gained access to key data on air and water contamination after a judge opened court records in a reported \$4.75 million settlement between Xerox Corp. and two families made ill by a chemical spill.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Fritch said that unsealing the records was "in the interest of public welfare and good."

Mark Davison, an attorney for Monroe County, said health officials now will be able to examine data on air and water contamination as well as expert testimony in the case.

Fritch's ruling Tuesday is the latest development in a 4-year-old contamination case which was largely forgotten until a Washington Post story in March.

The newspaper reported the confidential settlement with the Statsky and DeMonte families who lived across from the copier giant's plant in the Rochester suburb of Webster.

Xerox in 1985 reported leakage of trichloroethylene, listed as a probable human carcinogen by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Health officials thought the spill had been contained and cleaned up, presenting no lingering health threat.

But the story triggered concern among Webster residents, who questioned whether they were getting a full account of the incident.

Xerox had asked that court records be sealed as part of the settlement reached in spring 1988 with the two families, who contended the discharges caused them neurological and other health problems.

Nekoosa wants mill permit

MILLINOCKET, Maine (AP) — The corporate parent of Great Northern Paper Co. has asked the state Department of Environmental Protection for a permit on a new \$484 million pulp and paper mill, but company officials said that does not mean construction of the mill is a definite plan.

"We don't make them (permit applications) unless there is a pretty good probability they'll happen, but you just don't know," said Stephen M. Hill, director of investor relations for Great Northern Nekoosa Corp., based in Norwalk, Conn.

Hill said Great Northern would complete a feasibility study around the end of the year. Officials said that if the mill is built, it would not be operated by Great Northern.

Record still out of reach

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of economic strength are keeping the stock market in a state of unease and leaving the much-awaited new record high for the Dow Jones industrial average out of reach.

The forecast throughout Wall Street in July was that the Federal Reserve would move more aggressively to ease credit conditions to head off a possible recession.

Revised forecasts now point to the likelihood that the Federal Reserve will not relax its credit policy and that interest rates, which have fallen substantially, could stabilize.

Views of an economic revival and retail sales released recently suggested a modest revival in economic activity. Although the upward blips in the data were not extraordinary they were enough to wipe out the two previous months of declines, analysts said.

July statistics on industrial production, homebuilding and retail sales released recently suggested a modest revival in economic activity. Although the upward blips in the data were not extraordinary they were enough to wipe out the two previous months of declines, analysts said.

Friday with the release of July consumer price inflation. The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index rose 0.2 percent, but excluding the two most volatile components — food and energy — the index was up 0.4 percent.

The report produced mixed reaction among economists as to whether the numbers meant inflation is building or receding and helped add to the market's confusion.

"We do not think the inflation picture is worsening," said economist Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., forecasting company.

Less than two months after the 1987 peak, the market tumbled in the worst panic of history, "in the backs of their minds was the 1987 stock market



crash," said Richard McCabe, manager of market analysis at Merrill Lynch & Co. "They're not going to get caught in the same scenario as 1987."

With the market drifting early in the week but refusing to move down too dramatically, many participants remained sidelined, unable to find what they considered bargains.

Volume was light in contrast to the previous week's activity in which about 1 billion shares traded hands in the busiest week in more than a year. Volume on the Big Board averaged 148.84 million shares a day, down from 200.81 million a day in the previous week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up to 2,887.97, a gain of 3.88 points on the week. The average had climbed 0.37 to 192.64; the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market inched 51 lower to 461.97, and the American Stock Exchange Market value index declined 1.46 to 379.18.

While improved economic growth would usually be good for stock prices, analysts said investors remained captives of the bond market. Interest rates were foremost in the minds of bondholders, who bid prices down much of the week.

"What the data shows is that the Federal Reserve has gone as far as it's going to go for the time being, the next two to four weeks," said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president, First Albany Corp.

Builder hurt by condo glut

ORANGE (AP) — Arnold Peck, one of the state's largest developers, is asking 40 lending institutions to help him renegotiate about \$300 million in loans as he struggles to overcome financial woes he has blamed in part on Connecticut's condo glut.

Peck called together his creditors, at his Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange, to ask them to give him breathing room while he develops a plan to repay his debts, said his attorney, Michael L. Widland.

Peck and partnerships and corporations in which he has an interest owe money to nearly every major bank in the state and some from other states. He does not owe more than \$20 million to any one institution, Widland said.

"We are hopeful that all the banks will go along with the orderly sale and disposition of the property, that is Arnold Peck's plan and his hope. The thing he is working for is to pay everyone in full," Widland said.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 19, 1989 — 31

Stocks make money over the long run

By John Cuniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As America becomes more involved in betting, sweepstakes, lotteries and the like, participation in the stock market shrinks. It is a sign of the times. Make of it what you will.

In gambling, the odds are overwhelmingly against you. In stocks, chosen wisely and held for the long term, the chances of winning rather than losing are heavily in your favor. It has been demonstrated again and again.

Nevertheless, the stock market becomes increasingly unpopular, even as it makes more headlines. Based on the publicity, or notoriety, many people tend to think of themselves as the only ones not in the market. It isn't so.

Since 1968, households have been net sellers of stock in all but one year. In that time the percentage of household financial assets held as stocks has fallen to 15.4 percent from 23.4 percent. Those are Federal Reserve figures.

Why this should be so isn't clear, but the media's focus on spectacular, day-to-day price movements, rather than long-term results, has been cited. Some critics blame the brokerage industry, saying it fails to inspire trust. Many say the industry, including stock exchanges, has done a woful selling job. Whatever the reason, a view of the equity market is that of a game people play, a trading game, a game in which money is made on tips, a game whose goal is outwitting the system for quick profits — none of which involves investing.

But as an investment vehicle, one in which millions of people have their choice of thousands of quality companies, the stock market has no equal. Ralph Tate, vice president of Aetna Equity Investors, which handles a \$4 billion investment portfolio, concedes that the market can throw an investor for a short-term loss, but asks that they consider the long-term results.

Over the past 15 years, he observes, equities have fluctuated, quivered and suffered, but when all was said and done a \$1,000 investment made at the start of 1974 might have compounded to a total of \$5,622 by the end of 1988.

That total would have been achieved by a theoretical investment in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which reflects a spectrum of the market that involves good performers and poor ones. Smart investors might have done better.

What Tate and others with the long-term view try to pound home is that results take time — and compounding. Over relatively short periods of time the market rises and falls. In the long run, almost without exception, it rises.

To emphasize that point, Tate took perhaps the worst stock market period of all time, a 15-year span that encompassed the Great Depression of the 1930s.

If you had invested \$1,000 a year beginning in 1926 and continued the program through the grisly days of stock market collapse and depression, your equity account would have grown to \$19,700 by the end of 1940.

If that doesn't sound impressive you might consider that thousands of businesses collapsed during that time, unemployment rose to 25 percent, the economy shrank and fortunes were lost.

Still not impressed? Then consider that during that time consumer prices actually declined more than 2 percent a year, meaning those dollars grew in purchasing power. Most people lost purchasing power in the Depression; many stock market investors gained power.

Sure the market strikes out. Babe Ruth did too. He hit only 714 home runs but he struck out 1,339 times. Says Tate: "More Americans should come to recognize the quality of the stock market's longer term slugging percentage and quit being so focused on the occasional dramatic strikeout."



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REFLECTION ON HIS WORK — A city employee is silhouetted by light coming through the windows in rear as he wet mops the floor of the north exhibit hall at the San Antonio Convention Center in San Antonio, Texas, while preparing for a recent event.

American Poles wary of change

CHICAGO (AP) — Polish immigrants in this city, home to more people of Polish descent than any city outside Poland, reacted with enthusiasm and a great deal of caution Friday to news that a Solidarity activist had been chosen to be prime minister in their native land.

"The Polish nation has shown the world that they haven't given up — even after 40 years," said Mira Puszcz, owner of a Polish-language bookstore in the heart of the city's Polish community.

A Polish government source said Friday that President Tadeusz Mazowiecki had chosen journalist Wojciech Jaruzelski to lead the Eastern bloc's first non-communist government.

Poles in Chicago and in Hamtramck, Mich., said Mira Puszcz, expressed surprise at the rapid pace of change in their homeland. Eight years ago, the government banned Solidarity and even last year it was still outlawed.

"The changes in Poland have come around so fast that no one could have predicted one year ago, or even six months ago, that it would come to pass," said Kazimierz Olejarczyk, vice president of the Polish-American Congress in Hamtramck.

Mazowiecki poised for power

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Tadeusz Mazowiecki's opposition to the communist government once brought him a year in prison. Now the general who put him behind bars appears poised to appoint him prime minister.

The tall, taciturn 62-year-old Solidarity journalist is the least publicly known of the three candidates the labor movement has offered to communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski.

But his links to Solidarity date to the August 1980 strikes that created the union. And his activism goes back to the days after World War II, when the communists began consolidating power.

Now, he is ready to accept Jaruzelski's expected offer to be the first non-communist head of an East bloc government, a circumstance wrought by Solidarity's burgeoning political power.

"There have been several historical moments that show Poles can strive for new solutions and unusual ones, really innovative ones, and that we can get somewhere," he said Friday after meeting with Jaruzelski.

"My hope is that such a moment is now arriving psychologically — that people will feel there is such a situation."

A close adviser to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, Mazowiecki edits the movement's weekly newspaper, *Tygodnik Solidarnosc*.

He also is closely linked to the Roman Catholic church, and in 1987 helped found the Warsaw Club of Catholic Intellectuals, an influential forum that served as a bulwark for Catholic opposition to communist ideology.

Mazowiecki was a key negotiator during the pivotal talks earlier this year that resulted in the legalization of Solidarity and opposition participation in elections. The talks were initiated by authorities unable to control Poland's sinking economy and disgruntled populace.

He led the negotiating team that focused on trade union freedoms, participated in political discussions and fought for press freedoms in a nation where the government controls all publications.

Trained as a lawyer, he submitted the court application for restoration of Solidarity's legal status provided for in the accords reached with authorities.

When the petition was granted on April 17, he stood on the courthouse steps grinning broadly, arms raised and a bouquet of red tulips in one hand.

"Today for me means the restoration of justice," he said then. Recalling that he had been on hand when the union was first legalized in 1980 — it was outlawed 16 months later — he added: "I hope I will not have to come here a third time."

On other days, though, he appears sour and even cold. Some express concern that his Catholic faith and legal training have made him overly deliberative and unable to react quickly.

A widower who lost his young wife to cancer and still wears his wedding ring, Mazowiecki raised three sons alone in a small apartment on Warsaw's main commercial street.

Born on April 18, 1927, in the small central Polish city of Plock, Mazowiecki was raised in a family of intellectuals.

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PART TIME CUSTODIAN: Evenings 5:00pm-8:30pm. Hours flexible, days a week. Apply Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor. 528-9711. Ext. 40. eoe.

PART TIME POSITION available. Apply in person. Salvation Army Thrift Store, 385 Broad Street, Manchester. 643-5151.

PART TIME MATRON ASSISTANT for female facilities. 9:30am-1pm, 5 days a week. Apply Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor. 528-9711. Ext. 40. eoe.

11 HELP WANTED

RN/LPN
Now taking applications for part time, immediate position available. 7AM-2PM, Monday thru Friday (No Weekends).
Director of Staff Development
9AM-3PM Monday-Friday
Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester, CT 643-5151.

RECEPTIONIST
Good working conditions, profit sharing, free medical and dental insurance. Experience necessary. Hourly rate \$6-\$15 an hour. Opportunity for advancement in fast growing company. Call A. Zaccchio at Ehrlich Inc., 522-9555.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Permanent part time position which could lead to full time. Responsible energetic individual being sought for computer bookkeeping/office. Position requires excellent telephone, typing, PC and organizational skills. Multi-mate a plus. Ability to prioritize an unpredictable work flow in a fast paced environment. Pleasant professional working conditions in a non-smoking Glastonbury office. Please call 633-3393.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME GENERAL CLEANERS positions available in the Manchester area. To do office cleaning Monday through Friday. Three shifts available: 5:30am-9:30am, 9am-1pm, 1pm-5pm. Good starting wage. Call 1-800-643-6336 or 649-3181. Ask for Pete.

PART TIME COBBLER: Excellent working conditions. Week-nights and week-end shifts. Apply in person to Bill Gryff's Automotive Service Incorporated, 555 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

11 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed - 3 to 11:30pm, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. My home. 2 children, 3 and 8. Own transportation. 646-0834.

MAGIC VIDEO super store seeking outgoing persons for full and part time clerk positions. Please apply in person at Magic Video, 171 Spencer Street, Manchester.

FULL-TIME DELIVERY POSITION available. Re-qualifies heavy lifting. Includes Saturdays. Paid training \$5.00 per hour. Call 643-2171.

DAY CARE help needed available. Apply in person. 2 year old, pre-3 year olds, and 3 and 4 year old rooms Monday - Friday, 7am and 1:40pm. Call the Children's Place, Inc. 643-5335.

MAINTENANCE - Mature and responsible individual wanted for semi-skilled building, maintenance position. Some basic knowledge of plumbing, electrical systems and carpentry required. Excellent benefits. Inquire at 649-5336.

11 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS
Two full time positions available in new retirement community, excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at:
ARBORS AT HOP BROOK
403 W. Center St. Manchester, CT 643-9343

STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES
Friendly sales persons wanted. All shifts and weekends needed. Apply to The Whole Donut: 150 Center Street, Manchester, 649-0140, or 487 Hartford Road, 649-9150.

UPHOLSTERS AND CUTTERS

Good working conditions, profit sharing, free medical and dental insurance. Experience necessary. Hourly rate \$6-\$15 an hour. Opportunity for advancement in fast growing company. Call A. Zaccchio at Ehrlich Inc., 522-9555.

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

11 HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY to work full time for internist office in Manchester. \$10 per hour. Send resume to Manchester Herald, Box 11, Manchester, CT 06460.

RN/LPN Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a full-time opening for a nurse with recent acute or ambulatory care experience. Interested applicants call Kim at 721-7393. Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm. We also have part-time hours available in our Manchester and East Hartford offices.

DRIVER - Part-time from Manchester area to transport used cars in Hartford, Manchester, Senior Citizens welcome. Village Motors, 643-9709 or 646-7044.

11 HELP WANTED

SALES - Hartford Dispatch Allied Van Lines. Combine our strong reputation with your ability to sell. Substantial earnings possible for you. In-home consulting of clients to win their investment in our moving and storage services. Pre-sell appointment to Sales Manager, Hartford Dispatch Moving and Storage, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108. eoe.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN - Forty hours, 5 days a week. Excellent benefits and pleasant working conditions. Apply Facilities Services, South Windsor Board of Education, 1737 Main Street, South Windsor. 528-9711. Ext. 40. eoe.

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643-5151

11 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Hard worker, eager to learn. Whitham Nursery, Route 4, Bolton. 643-7802.

BUFFER - Foreman must have experience in selecting and setting building wheels, use of proper compound and maintenance of production schedules for manufacture of plumbing products. Good pay and benefits. Apply to Mistry Industries, 206 Newington Avenue, New Britain, CT 06650. EOE.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR for Manchester doctor office. Experience preferred. 646-4276.

11 HELP WANTED

STEEL ERECTOR needed. Experienced only to work on metal building erection crew. Benefits. EOE. Call Bill 242-3738.

SECRETARY - A challenging and diversified secretarial position is available at our CT Valley East Branch in Manchester. Individual capable of providing operational, organizational and secretarial support to the director and branch. 1-2 years experience with typing 50 words per minute, good organizational skills and word processing a plus. Excellent benefit package. Apply or send resume to Personnel Department, American Red Cross, 209 Farmington Avenue, Farmington, CT 06032. EOE M/F/V/H.

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RN SUPERVISOR From 3 to 11PM

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Director of Staff Development
CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME
643-5151

11 HELP WANTED

PERSON to help expand my business. Earn \$200 to \$300 per week. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call Mike Constant, 228-9310.

HAIIRDRESSERS - Be your own boss. Lease a chair in this East of the river salon. Opportunities unlimited. Don't wait any longer. Call 645-6485.

BUS DRIVERS, Glastonbury Public Schools. Work as many or as few hours as desired. Bonus plan and/or earned days insurance benefits available. No experience necessary. Will train for public service license. Applications available from: Transportation Department, Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Phone 633-5231 extension 430. eoe.

11 HELP WANTED

WANTED - Babysitter, four mornings per week. Light housework. September. 645-1237.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Small Manchester preferred. Resumes to: Attorney, P.O. Box 298, Farmington, CT 06040.

DISHWASHER - 12 hours. Apply in person to the Patio Restaurant, 298 Hartford Road, Manchester.

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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

11 HELP WANTED

GRILL Cook/Server - Part-time, flexible hours including week days. Will train. Must be 18. Good privilege included. Call Manchester Country Club. 646-0103.

RESPONSIBLE and mature person full or part time needed for busy boarding kennel. Duties include: feeding, cleaning and bathing. Early hours required and weekend work. Immediate openings. Apply in person. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester.

SERVICE Technician, Hydro-dyne, Inc. A leading pump and process manufacturer's rep firm is now accepting applications to fill a position in the service department. Duties would include both inside and outside customer service. Applications with electrical/mechanical experience a plus. For more information call 633-8585.

11 HELP WANTED

Full time position available - courier mail duties and light maintenance. Excellent benefits. Apply: Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main Street, Manchester, CT

TEACHER
Three day program. Four year degree required. Blue Shutter Play and Learn School 643-7277

11 HELP WANTED

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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

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GENERAL CLEANING PERSON - Part-time Mornings. Lynech Toyota Pontiac 646-4321

ON THE JOB TRAINING - Employment in the optical industry. While making a national related career, you will work while you learn as a lens grinder. You will also receive a \$2000.00 hourly wage with a \$500.00 bonus. No experience necessary. Call Bob Powell for apt. 634 Optical 649-5177

AUTO Mechanic experienced in minor repairs for busy full service gas station. Apply in person Barry's Texaco, 318 Adams Street, Manchester.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ANDOVER - 4.86 acres of privacy surround this newer Contemporary home, cedar siding, 2 full baths, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, large country kitchen to oversized deck, custom window treatments, corner fireplace, cathedral ceilings, located near Bolton town line. \$229,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

COLCHESTER - Owners relocated. House is vacant. 4 bds, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with cathedral ceiling, deck, walk out basement, 2 car garage, six panel doors throughout. Super buy at \$189,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

VERNON - Fenced in yard surrounds this natural cedar sided 3br Cape with dining room, large kitchen with walk-in pantry, screened front porch, mud room, fruit/wine cellar, rec. room in basement, garage, newer roof, more. \$146,500. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER for sale by estate. Home on 172 Hawthorne Street. Three bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement. Home in need of extensive repair. Call Florence Thomas S. Flornino, 649-2842.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. and Sun. 12-3PM
60 WESTWOOD DR. (off Taylor St.)
Desirable Monroe Moses built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Passive solar, hardwood floors, beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre lot. Numerous upgrades. \$245,900. For additional information call 646-8676.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY - Top notch construction is the impression you will get from this 2 year old sided Cape, 2 bds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with loft, located on a 1/2 acre on a quiet country road. \$224,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

ANDOVER - 4.86 acres of privacy surround this newer Contemporary home, cedar siding, 2 full baths, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, large country kitchen to oversized deck, custom window treatments, corner fireplace, cathedral ceilings, located near Bolton town line. \$229,900. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GLASTONBURY Ranch, 5 good sized rooms, 3 bedrooms, set in kitchen, large deck, full basement, vinyl siding. Only \$158,900. Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.


MANCHESTER - Now only 135,000 for these brand new, huge exciting, 7 room, 1,800 sq. ft. beautiful contemporary Townhouses. Cathedral ceilings, Andersen windows, full basements, 2nd construction, family room fireplace, central air, oven/range, dishwasher, hood, disposal, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer hookups, cedar siding, wall-to-wall carpeting, tiled foyer, oak kitchen cabinets, two-zone gas heat, slider to deck and 2-car garage. Owners will hold a second mortgage of \$32,900 or 8% with no principal or interest payment due for 7 years. These are beautiful single family homes, not condominiums. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes at \$162,900 with this very special financing. This is an excellent opportunity for first-time buyers and investors. Owner will consider rent with option. Rothman & Rothman, 646-4144.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON \$175,900
OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER
SUNDAY 1-4PM
47 WARREN AVENUE
U & R built contemporary Colonial on 1/4 acre landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaces replace in living room with many other custom features.

871-6381
DIRECTIONS: Rt 30 to Tunnel Road, right on to Warren Avenue.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT?

\$134,900
Owner will assist qualified buyer with down payment financing on this six room Colonial located in Manchester, CT.
Call 646-2796

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ACT NOW
AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A FAMILY ROOM - FREE!
ONLY \$5,000 DOWN
5 models to choose from. Attached garages w/upper level. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully applianced. Choice of colors. Priced from \$139,900.

WOODLAND
MODEL HOURS
Tues. & Thursdays
6:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sat. & Sunday
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Call 645-8480
For Info

*PHASE I ONLY
Directions: (From Hartford) I-84E Exit 62 - Right at end of ramp. Left onto Tolland Turnpike. Bear right on North Main Street. Right on Main Street. Right on Woodland Street, 1/10 mile on right. (From Boston) I-84 Exit 83. Right off exit. 2nd light right on Rt. 83. One mile take right. North Main. Next light left on Main St. for 4/10 mile, right on Woodland 1/10 mile on right.

MANNING REALTY

MANCHESTER HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER 26 BUTLER ROAD



Attractive 3 bedroom ranch located in a quiet established neighborhood. Close to schools & shopping. Desirable area. Priced below market.

\$159,000
(or Best Offer)

Call 649-2929 Leave Message

ACT NOW AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A FAMILY ROOM - FREE!

ONLY \$5,000 DOWN

5 models to choose from. Attached garages w/upper level. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully applianced. Choice of colors. Priced from \$139,900.

WOODLAND
MODEL HOURS
Tues. & Thursdays
6:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sat. & Sunday
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Call 645-8480
For Info

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Directions: (From Hartford) I-84E Exit 62 - Right at end of ramp. Left onto Tolland Turnpike. Bear right on North Main Street. Right on Main Street. Right on Woodland Street, 1/10 mile on right. (From Boston) I-84 Exit 83. Right off exit. 2nd light right on Rt. 83. One mile take right. North Main. Next light left on Main St. for 4/10 mile, right on Woodland 1/10 mile on right.

MANNING REALTY

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SPARKLING BEAUTY - Mr. & Mrs. Spic and Spoon hope to leave this beauty, immaculate and charming interior. Park like grounds. Walk to Martin School. Asking price \$186,300. Call Barbara Weinberg, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419 or 643-0844.

COZY DO IT HOUSE - 1728.200. Large beautiful country kitchen, arched door to 12x24 deck. Completely done inside and out. Bowers School area. Great buy. Call Anne C. Corneus, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

LIVING WELL - What you will be doing in this 7 room Colonial with large apple kitchen, den with enclosed porch, fireplace, etc., etc. \$199,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

A CUTE PROVE! \$264,900. Three bedroom contemporary. Raised Ranch, family room with fireplace. Enclosed screened porch off dining room. Private yard with in-ground pool. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER - Feels like country but with town. \$145,000. Classic Colonial with ample sized rooms, attic storage, heated basement can be converted to rec room. David Murdoch, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - Stop riding around looking, call us to see this spacious 4 bedroom Ranch with oversized rooms. \$214,900. Specialties include whirlpool, sunken living room, deck and professional landscaping. Susan Shiner, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

BOLTON - New Listing! \$272,900. New 7 room Contemporary (over 2600 sq. ft.) 3 large bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; fireplace family room; eat-in kitchen; central vac; 2 decks; 1st floor laundry; 2-car garage in much desired area. Kiernan Realty, Inc. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER - Key to business...having someone else make your mortgage payments. \$171,900. Lovely 2 family (441) spacious rooms; carefree vinyl siding; fully appointed; fenced in yard with 2-car garage! Kiernan Realty, Inc. 649-1147.

MANCHESTER - Colonial with in-law unit. \$279,900. A special home with lots of charm and character. Includes in-law unit with private entrance plus parking for 6 cars, 2 carports and extra parking. Must be seen many more amenities! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COLUMBIA - Seven rooms. 1750 renovated Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, open-plan kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, large 2 storied barn. 3 acres. \$299,900. Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

BOLTON - Priced to sell! \$154,900. One owner country Ranch on 4.9 acres. Three bedrooms, open kitchen-dining area. Full walk out basement with wood stove. Call for details. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

COVENTRY - Brand new 4 room Ranch in country setting. \$212,000. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, firestone fireplace. One acre wooded lot. Call for details. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

LIVING WELL - What you will be doing in this 7 room Colonial with large apple kitchen, den with enclosed porch, fireplace, etc., etc. \$199,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HARTFORD - Maintenance free exterior. \$145,000. Nice 3 1/2 room Ranch in convenient location. Highlights include fireplace living room and finished lower level. Set on a nice level lot with a free lined border. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

MANCHESTER - Three or four bedroom Cape, two full baths, fireplace in living room, remodeled kitchen and more makes for easy living. Susan Donahue, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

EAST HARTFORD - Five room great starter home. Pantry, enclosed porch, full basement. Non through street. \$107,000. Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

LIVING WELL - What you will be doing in this 7 room Colonial with large apple kitchen, den with enclosed porch, fireplace, etc., etc. \$199,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

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MANCHESTER - Colonial with in-law unit. \$279,900. A special home with lots of charm and character. Includes in-law unit with private entrance plus parking for 6 cars, 2 carports and extra parking. Must be seen many more amenities! D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE! \$149,900. Immaculate 3 1/2 bedroom Cape. Vinyl siding. Skylights in top upstairs bedrooms. Good family home. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER - Come view this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape. \$142,900. Sliders to deck from family room, remodeled kitchen and more makes for easy living. Susan Donahue, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

MANCHESTER - Get kids & pets this newer Cape is just for you! \$152,900. Completely fenced yard, large eat-in kitchen including family room and den. David Murdoch, Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

LIVING WELL - What you will be doing in this 7 room Colonial with large apple kitchen, den with enclosed porch, fireplace, etc., etc. \$199,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

LAWN CARE
YARD MASTERS
Lawn, Truck & Backhoe work available.
643-9996

CLEANING SERVICES
JACKIE'S HELPING HANDS
I would like to help you with your cleaning needs.
Call 647-1990

DON'S LAWN SERVICE
Lawn mowing, Hedge and Bush Trimming, Deadwood work.
646-7011

CARPENTRY/REMODELING
FARRANO REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. All types of remodeling and repairs. Call Bob Farrano, Jr.
Bus. 647-8500 Res. 645-8849

ISLAND CONSTRUCTION
All types of home improvements from concrete floors, steps, patios, etc. to complete landscaping and interior design services available.
Call Barry at 646-2411

PAINTING/PAPERING
EXPERT
Interior and exterior painting and wallpaper hanging. Limited exterior restoration. Prices work can be seen upon request.
Contact BC Company, 644-8086

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Callings Removal or Replaced Insured/Reference
G.L. McHugh
643-8321 or 649-4431

WEEKS PAINTING CO.
Quality work at a reasonable price. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates.
Call Brian Waigle 645-8912

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY WORK
Interior painting, wallpaper hanging, staining, sanding, and more. Free Estimates - Fully Insured.
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GEORGE N. CONVERSE
Painting and Decorating
Paper Hanging
CALL 643-2804

ROMAN SPIEWAK Mason Contractor
Brick, Block or Stone Chimneys, Patios, Walks, New, Repairs and Replacements.
646-4134

TALAGA MASONRY
Get that chimney repaired before winter! Call now for a free estimate. Fully insured.
CALL 643-8209

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4 MANCHESTER
205 Homestead Street, Unit B.
Surround you'll be at what you can't see. This new 2 bedroom townhouse is for sale. 2 car garage, all appliances and more. Dr. Wm. Made To Be Homeless.
GREEN HOUSE REALTY 646-4655

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD VIEW located on a private protective cul-de-sac. This new subdivision of quality 3 bedroom townhouses and duplexes await your inspection. Kitchens have oak cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in microwave ovens. Fireplaced living rooms, 1 1/2 baths with full vanities, separate full basements, 2 zoned baseboard heating systems. Anderson permashield thermoplastic windows. Carpeting and attached garage! Come see the model for tomorrow. You own your own lot and house. No association fees. True value \$14,900. Blanchard & Rosette Realtors. "We're Selling Houses" 646-2482.

PEACHTREE Keen This super 4 rm townhouse is just ready and waiting for a new owner. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deluxe cherry kitchen, private basement, ample parking, low monthly fee! Beautifully maintained. Immediate occupancy. \$14,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

IT'S YOUR MOVE! \$139,900. See this large contemporary two-unit townhouse with 2 master bedroom suites, central air and 2 1/2 baths in a lovely country setting. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-7292.

HONEY! Honey! \$94,500. Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath first floor condo in private and quiet complex. All appliances and air conditioner. Call Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

NEAT! Inside & out! \$86,900. Lovely 2 bedroom first floor condo with new kitchen, spacious closets, large living room with "L" dining room. One car garage. New vinyl siding. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

MANCHESTER - Beats paying rent. Own 992,000. Two bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, on bus line, a couple minutes to Route 384. Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment with appliances, \$750 per month. Security required. 649-0931.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom in duplex, west end of town. \$600 per month. Call Don 643-2226 or 646-9897.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment. Heat and hot water. \$475 monthly. Lease one year. References. 644-4920-646-4412.

COURT OF PROBATE, COUNTY OF COVENTRY, STATE OF CONNECTICUT. NOTICE OF HEARING.
JOHN THOMAS OUDITIS, GUARDIAN OF ESTATE.
Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rogge, Judge, dated August 10, 1988, the following will be the authority to compromise a disputed claim against Robert and Sharon Shaw in favor of said estate as in said application on file more fully appears, all of the Court of Probate on August 26, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.
Geraldine E. McCaw ASST Clerk

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

COVENTRY - One acre cleared land on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$55,900. 743-1357.

APPROVED building lots in Hebron and Coventry. Full seller financing available! Call for more details on our 6 1/2 private land mortgages. Coventry - The Highlands. Lots from \$65,000 - New homes starting at \$187,000. Hebron - Wellington Way - Approved lots starting at \$67,000. Bolton - acre lots starting at \$79,000.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom duplex, appliances, on bus line. \$750 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security required. Call after 6pm. 647-7463.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

454 MAIN ST. - 3 room apartment. \$300 plus utilities, no pets. Security. 646-2426. 9am-5pm weekdays.

EAST HARTFORD - Two bedroom, appliances. Walk to bus line. Quiet neighborhood. Call 289-0000.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom duplex, appliances, on bus line. \$750 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security required. Call after 6pm. 647-7463.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE - Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, walk out basement, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups. Quiet complex. Security. Lease required. \$745-646-3942 or 646-2918.

HEBRON - Two bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting included. Large yard, parking, cellar storage. Twenty minutes to UConn and Hartford. \$423 monthly. 649-2871 or 228-3245.

MANCHESTER - 5 1/2 room apartment. Fireplace, parking in yard. Updated kitchen and bath, over-size closets. \$625 monthly, plus security and lease. Call 647-4981.

MANCHESTER - Modern 4 room apartment in a family house. Appliances and parking included. \$500 plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER - One and two bedroom apartments with air, pool and garage. Available August 15th. \$580 per month. Please call 647-9254.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

VERNON - For limited time only enjoy a free color television with signed lease. Modern spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen, large bedroom, private balcony, storage, large pool, heat and hot water included. Starting at \$495. Call 870-8665.

EAST HARTFORD - Duplex 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Rent \$253-\$300 and \$303 monthly, plus utilities. 285-2322.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment, heat, hot water and appliances included. \$475 per month. 649-8365.

EAST HARTFORD - One bedroom, heat and hot water included. Walk to school. Near park. Call 228-2914.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT
VERNON - One bedroom condo with air, pool and garage. Available August 15th. \$580 per month. Please call 647-9254.

MANCHESTER - Main Street location. Lease entire second floor or individual offices. Heat included. Off street parking available. \$11 per sq. ft. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Five room, 2 bedroom apartment with one car garage. \$450. Call 633-0132 and leave message.

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads...time after time after time! Read and use the want ads regularly.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. Six room house with nice front porch, large yard. Shows well. \$750 plus security and utilities. 647-7653.

OFFICE For lease. 800 sq. ft. in beautiful location. Working building. Available immediately with some furniture and office equipment. Call evenings 643-1832.

MANCHESTER - Main Street location. Lease entire second floor or individual offices. Heat included. Off street parking available. \$11 per sq. ft. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

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40 FULL SIZE 1989 CHEVROLET PICK-UPS ON SALE...

4X4's & 4X2's
LOW, LOW PRICES...

4X2's FROM \$10,895
4X4's FROM \$14,095
Prices include Rebates

FACTORY REBATES FROM \$625 to \$795

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STANLEY GARAGE DOOR OPENER OR
HOMELITE 16" CHAINSAW
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SPORTS

Yanks fire Green; Dent is new manager

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

DETROIT — Dallas Green is out and Bucky Dent is in after New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner on Friday fired his manager for a 17th time, hoping the man who saved the 1978 playoff can save the 1980 season.

Green, who was given a two-year contract in October, was dismissed with the Yankees in sixth place in the American League East and in last place in earned run average with a pitching staff he had rebuilt.

Dent, manager of the Yankee AAA farm team at Columbus, hit the dramatic three-run home run in the 1978 playoff against the Boston Red Sox that helped the Yankees to a 4-1 victory and capped a 149 game comeback.

He was voted MVP of the 1978 World Series and was the shortstop on the 1977-78 team that was the last to win consecutive world championships.

"We welcome Bucky, who has worked hard for this chance," Steinbrenner said at a press conference Friday. "I still consider Dallas to be a close friend."

Steinbrenner also said there would be changes in the coaching staff. The next pitching coach will be the 30th change in that job under Steinbrenner.

"It's just a situation that's not going to change," Green said. "That's all there is to it."

The announcement was made in Detroit, where the Yankees are playing a weekend series with the Tigers. New York beat Detroit 2-1 Thursday night in Green's last game. The Yankees are 46-63 and 7½ games behind Baltimore. New York is last in the league with a 4.54 earned run average.

The move came as a surprise to the Yankee players who were not told of the change.

"I didn't know about it," second baseman Steve Sax said when reached in his hotel room. "I respect

Dallas and feel bad for him. It's been tough with the injuries we've had and I thought he did a good job."

There were signs that Steinbrenner might make a move. He had stepped up public criticism of Green in the last week but insisted "I'm still supportive of my manager and have no plans to replace him."

Green became the second manager fired this season. Jimmy Williams was dismissed by the Toronto Blue Jays in May.

Green was hired on Oct. 7, 1988, and seemed confident that he could work with Steinbrenner.

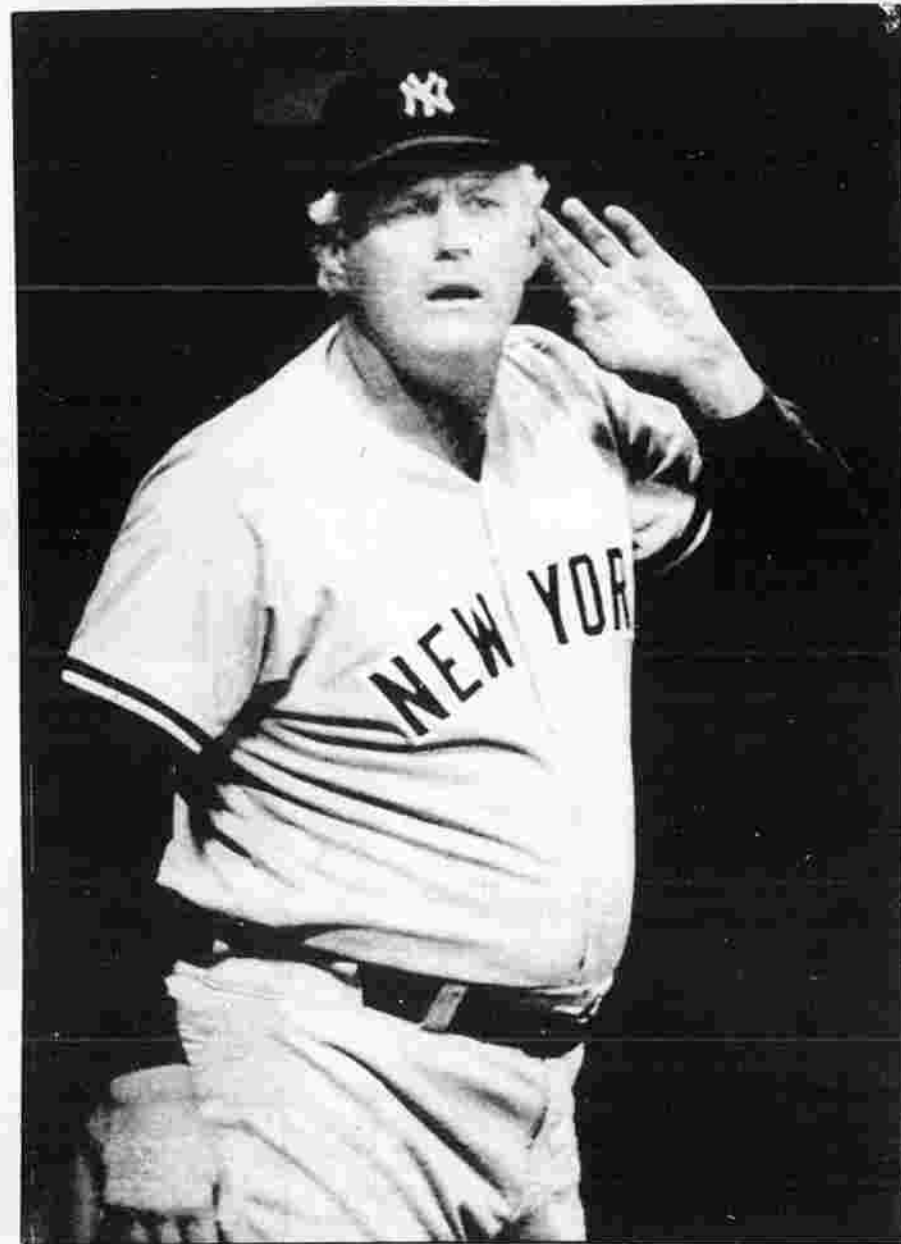
"I feel comfortable with the deal Mr. Steinbrenner has put together for me," Green said at the time. "Any management situation is liable to explode. I know it's part of the game."

The Yankees won their first game of the season but lost their next seven and have been over .500 only briefly since then. They have struggled without power hitter Dave Winfield, who has not played this year, and a pitching staff that was completely revamped under Green.

Steinbrenner wanted a manager from outside the Yankees' organization and brought in the strong-willed Green, along with many of Green's favorite coaches, and promised them freedom to run the team. But that lasted only into spring training, when Steinbrenner gave contracts to aging pitchers Tommy John and Ron Guidry over Green's objections.

John, ironically, won the season opener but was ineffective later and soon was released. Guidry, trying to come back from elbow surgery, pitched poorly for Dent in the minors and retired before getting back to the majors.

Andy Hawkins and Dave LaPoint, multimillion-dollar free agents that Green wanted, failed to become big winners. Sax was the only big-money free agent to produce, but he could not supply the offense that missed Winfield, Jack Clark and Claudell Washington this season.



FIRED — New York Yankee manager Dallas Green, shown here in a file photo, was fired on Friday. Former Yankee Bucky Dent will take over the reins as manager. It was the 17th time George Steinbrenner has fired a Yankee manager.

Relieved McMahon heads for San Diego

By Joe Mooskil
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Jim McMahon, the temperamental Chicago quarterback whose feud with Coach Mike Ditka became as famous as his shuffle to the Super Bowl, was traded Friday to San Diego.

He is expected to be in uniform for the Chargers' exhibition game against the Bears in Chicago on Saturday night. Though it's doubtful he will play, his probable presence on enemy sidelines is sure to create a spectacle.

"Ditka and I didn't speak at all during training camp, and I figured something was going on," McMahon said. "And I guess I was right."

"I'm very relieved... I feel sorry for the rest of the guys who've got to put up with it."

McMahon, who will turn 30 on Monday, was competing with Mike Tomczak and Jim Harbaugh for the Bears' starting quarterback job this season after being plagued by injuries for the past five years. He completed four of six passes for 47 yards in the Bears' 28-20 exhibition victory over Miami on Monday night.

"We decided to go with the young quarterbacks, Jim McMahon is a starting quarterback and I

couldn't give him that guarantee," Ditka said. "It was a tough decision. I don't like to make those decisions."

"I wouldn't say things had soured, but this was a perfect fit. They needed a starting quarterback and it's an ideal situation for Jim. We'll find out if it's ideal for us."

The Bears' compensation is conditional, depending on the success of McMahon and the Chargers. It could be as high as a first-round pick in the 1980 draft or as low as a third-round pick.

McMahon cleared his locker early Friday after talking briefly with Ditka.

He said the coach told him: "We made a deal. We appreciate all you have done for us in Chicago."

McMahon is the 1985 season. "He backed up everything he said about the Super Bowl and went out and did it."

The Chargers have been searching for a quarterback since Dan Fouts retired before last season. Their quarterbacks — Mark Malone, free agent David Archer and second-round draft pick Billy Joe Tolliver — were ineffective in a 20-3 preseason loss to Dallas last weekend.

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Sports in Brief

Midget football registration

Registration for midget football will take place for the next two weeks Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Martin School. Signups began Tuesday night and are for any boy aged 10-14. A boy must turn 10 by November 1, 1989 to be eligible to play and not turn 14 by that date. The midget football program is desperately seeking boys who would like to play due to the fact that they are approximately 80 players short for the upcoming season.

Club United sets tryouts

The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys born in 1977) will begin tryouts and practices on Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 29 and Aug. 31, respectively, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kennedy Road Soccer Field. Additional information regarding team activities, travel commitment and scheduling can be obtained by calling Lee Bogli at 645-9066 or Andy Ruginis at 643-1228.

Bolton holds soccer tryouts

BOLTON — Soccer practices and tryouts for boys and girls at Bolton High School will begin on Saturday, Aug. 28. Girls will practice according to the following dates and times — Aug. 26-10 a.m. to noon; Aug. 28 & 29-3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Aug. 30, Aug. 31 & Sept. 1-2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Boys will practice according to the following dates and times — Aug. 26-8 a.m. to 10 a.m. & 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Aug. 27-3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Aug. 28 & 29-3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Aug. 30, Aug. 31 & Sept. 1-2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Completed medical consent forms must be handed in before students are allowed to practice. Forms may be obtained in the Main Office at the high school between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

Coventry Golf Tourney set

COVENTRY — The Coventry Lions Club will sponsor a gold tournament on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Skunkamaug River Golf Club. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the sightless, sight impaired and other worthwhile charities.

Last year, 140 took part in the festivities. Sponsor money is needed to provide the aforementioned causes with good contributions.

For further information about the tournament, please contact Frank Perrotti at 429-6591.

Windham 5K road race set

WILLIMANTIC — The second annual Windham 5K Road Race to benefit United Way will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m. The 3.1-mile loop starts and finishes at the rear of the Eastbrook Mall and is open to runners of all ages.

Cash prizes of \$150 will be given to the top male and female finishers followed by prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$15 for each first-, second- and third-place finishers in their respective divisions.

Pre-registration is \$5 through Sunday, Aug. 27, and the day of the race. For more information, call Moe Cieri at 456-6501.

No. 1 softball team coming

The nation's top-ranked slow pitch softball team, Superior Apollo/Spalding, will appear Saturday at Super Slo Pitch Softball Saturday night, co-sponsored by Hartford Distributors and Budweiser. Superior will hold a hitting clinic, a home run exhibition and take on nationally known Benders of New Haven along with local favorite Sports Page in seven-inning exhibition games. The year's first game begins at 7 p.m.

"Mike Ditka believes he can win with anybody," said Rick "The Crusher" Scheer, who has crushed 142 home runs and driven in 290 runs. Tickets are \$2.50 per person. For further information, contact Frank LaTouche at 827-9441 or Ken Niles at 390-5545.

Rondeau is a continual threat

Phil Rondeau of Baltic, Connecticut continues to be a very serious threat in the Small Block Modified action at Connecticut's tri-track circuit. That division is a regular three night a week tour starting off on Fridays at Stafford Speedway moving to New London-Waterford on Saturday (6:30) nights and winding up at the Thompson Speedway (6 p.m.) Sunday. Rondeau has, a more-or-less, been a major force in the Late Model Stockcars at each of those three tracks and some of his fellow competitors in the Late Models hope that he'll be up against the likes of Mike and Ted Christopher o Plainville, Bob Potter of Norwich, Ed Spiers of Stamford and Jerry Peard of Colchester, among others Rondeau's presence in that division could prove to be interesting.



Motorsports

Lou Modestino

The Pro Stocks are the leading drawing card at that division could prove to be interesting. The Pro Stocks are the leading drawing card at that division could prove to be interesting. The Pro Stocks are the leading drawing card at that division could prove to be interesting.

Drag racing fans can take in this Saturday night's Jet Cars Under the Stars at the New England Dragway in Epping, New Hampshire. Shooting for wins in the co-featured Alcohol Fuel Dragsters is Hartford's Al Hamah. Hamah takes on Bob VanSciver, Tony Arnone, Ron Taylor, Dick Bell and Ed Parker in that division. Plus, there will be Alky Dragsters and Wheelstanders on that card which starts at 7:30 p.m. And the Central Village motocross track in Connecticut hosts the NESCC circuit on Sunday starting at noon.

A new Midget racing club, Midget Racing-East, could be on the horizon for the New England area if

Gordon Bumpus of Lakeville, Mass. has his way. Bumpus heads up a group of some 19 dissident midget car owners and drivers. Bumpus claims that big money car owners, non-enforcement of rules and favoritism have turned him off against the NEMA club. The issue also centers around the Rodgers, a side-engined-offet race car which is technically superior to the upright midgets.

Earlier in the year, NEMA voted to restrict the Badgers with narrow rear wheels and a weight season's in many years. Only Rick Summers of Westport, Mass. and Vinnie Annarummo of Acushnet, Mass. are two time winners at that track. Others looking for a second win there are Joey Kourafas of Randolph, Mass. who is devoting his time between Seekong and the Busch Grand National Tour, Fred Astle Jr. of Fall River, Mass., Bugs Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass., Norm Holden of Fairhaven, Mass., Joy Curullo and Don Dionne, both of Warwick, R.I.

That Pro Stock/Late Model Open at the Oxford Plains Speedway in Maine washed out last weekend and will go again this Sunday at 5 p.m. Several New England drivers made the trip north and include: Jimmy McCallum of Auburn, Mass., Rick Martin of Westport, Mass., Jim Boniface of Keene, N.H., Dan Beazonon of Plainstow, N.H., Johnny Tripp of Westport, Mass., Mike Weeden of Haverhill, Mass. among others.

Lou Modestino, based in Stoughton, Mass., writes a weekly syndicated column about auto racing in New England.

Dorsett's NCAA record may fall

By Joel Williams
The Associated Press

KINGSVILLE, Texas — Johnny Bailey says he doesn't want to think about Tony Dorsett.

"Heath played a major role and Johnny realizes that," Pittman said.

"When Heath was here, Johnny got all the p.r., but in the back of everybody's mind, everyone was saying that Heath was the one that made the offense go," the coach said. "Johnny wants to prove to himself and to our spectators that the offense still will be productive and he'll play a major role in it, so that probably is his biggest challenge."

Pittman said Bailey's strengths are his competitive personality, his speed and his biggest challenge.

"Johnny has what you call 'great vision.' Great vision is seeing cuts, making the cuts, seeing a hole and accelerating into the hole."

Bailey for the last two years has captured the Harton Hill Award, Division II's version of the Heisman, and has led the division in rushing since he began his college career. He also was a three-time selection to The Associated Press Little All-America football team and one of last year's four division winners of the first Domino's Pizza All-

American Football Coaches Association's "Coaches Choice" Player of the Year.

The Javelinas have finished 9-2, 9-2 and 10-3 in Bailey's three years at A&I. The school lost in last season's Division II semifinals to Portland State, which took the championship.

Bailey was highly recruited in high school, but because of a low grade-point average, the NCAA's Proposition 48 would have required him to sit out his freshman year at a Division I school.

So he took a full four-year scholarship at the 5,300-student A&I in South Texas, majoring in sociology. He said he's glad he settled there and hopes the NFL scouts keep showing up at the games.

It isn't the first time A&I has had a top-prospect. The school has furnished seven first-round picks for the NFL draft since 1966. A&I alumni include former Oakland Raiders Gene Upshaw, the Washington Redskins' defensive back Darrell Green and Randy Johnson, former Atlanta Falcons quarterback.

If he doesn't make the pros, Bailey, who has a 10-month-old daughter in Dallas, said he plans to finish school, get a job and settle down with a family.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand. Lists teams like Baltimore, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

National League results

Table of National League game results including Expos vs Padres, San Diego vs Montreal, and Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh.

National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand. Lists teams like Chicago, New York, Montreal, St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, and Atlanta.

American League results

Table of American League game results including Tigers vs Yankees, Detroit vs Boston, and Cleveland vs Toronto.

American League results

Table of American League game results including Detroit vs Boston, Cleveland vs Toronto, and Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh.

Giants 5, Phillies 2

Box score for Giants vs Phillies game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Expos 5, Padres 2

Box score for Expos vs Padres game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

San Diego 5, Montreal 2

Box score for San Diego vs Montreal game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2

Box score for Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2

Box score for Los Angeles vs Cincinnati game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

St. Louis 5, Houston 2

Box score for St. Louis vs Houston game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2

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Box score for San Diego vs Montreal game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2

Box score for Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2

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St. Louis 5, Houston 2

Box score for St. Louis vs Houston game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2

Box score for San Francisco vs Atlanta game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2

Box score for San Francisco vs Atlanta game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Seniors golf scores

Table of senior golf scores for various tournaments including the Seattle (AP) and the 100th Anniversary of the U.S. Open.

Football

Table of NFL exhibition standings for the American Conference.

NFL exhibition standings

Table of NFL exhibition standings for the National Conference.

Transactions

Table of NFL transactions including player moves and trades.

Baseball

Table of baseball transactions including player moves and trades.

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Sports in Brief

Delaney to be honored

Leonard J. 'Pop' Delaney, long-time Recreation Department employee who passed away last year, will be honored before the Town Softball Tournament...

Whalers hire Schinke

HARTFORD (AP) — Ken Schinke, a former player and administrator with the Pittsburgh Penguins, has been named director of player personnel for the Hartford Whalers...

Evans wins two events

TOKYO — Janet Evans, a triple gold-medalist winner at the Seoul Olympics, scored two victories Friday at the United States continued to dominate the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships...

NHL officials fined

MONTREAL (AP) — Referee Don Koharski and linesman Wayne Bonney were fined and demoted by the NHL on Friday for violating a league curfew...

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Easy Goer is Travers favorite

By John Nelson The Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Shug shrugged. Has Easy Goer finally become the horse people thought he was back in May? "I hope so," trainer Shug McGaughey said. "I would like to think so. He's an awfully good horse."



READY TO GO — Easy Goer, ridden by exercise rider David Carroll, is shown during a workout earlier in the week at Saratoga. Easy Goer is the prohibitive favorite in today's \$1 million Travers Stakes.

Easy Goer was beaten in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness by Sunday Silence but has won two in a row going into the Travers at Saratoga, America's oldest stakes race, which will be run for the 120th time on Saturday...

Easy Goer was the 2-year-old champion, and now McGaughey and owner Ogden Phipps aspire to a 3-year-old championship or even Horse of the Year. Sunday Silence still has to be considered, although he has lost two in a row...

"We didn't get all we wanted to accomplish in the first half of the year," McGaughey said. "Maybe we can in the second half."

Easy Goer was one of six 3-year-olds entered for the \$1,088,500 Travers, which will be run at 1 1/4 miles. He drew the fifth post position and was immediately made a 1-5 prohibitive favorite.

The winner of the Travers is the gelding Clever Trevor, at 5-1, a disappointing 10th in the Kentucky Derby but winner of his last two starts, including the Arlington Classic on July 15...

Easy Goer, who will be ridden by Pat Day, has won \$2,061,750 in his career, going over the \$2 million mark with his come-from-behind victory in the Whitney Derby on Aug. 6...

"I don't really know how good he is," McGaughey said of Clever Trevor. "If he's made as much improvement since the Derby as it looks like he has, he should be pretty good. Of course, if he's been beating bad horses, he won't be."

He was well inside world record time early and it was clear that Mamee's mark would not survive if Barrios could hold on. He did, leaving the rest of the

Also in the field are Lukas' Shy Tom, a converted grass horse who was 10th in the Derby; Le Voyageur, a French-based colt who was a surprising fifth in the Belmont before finishing fifth in the Haskell; Roi Danzig, the Dwyer winner who was third in his last outing in the Jim Dandy here on Aug. 6, and Doc's Leader, winner of the West Virginia Derby in his last start.

The winner of the Travers is the gelding Clever Trevor, at 5-1, a disappointing 10th in the Kentucky Derby but winner of his last two starts, including the Arlington Classic on July 15...

Easy Goer, who will be ridden by Pat Day, has won \$2,061,750 in his career, going over the \$2 million mark with his come-from-behind victory in the Whitney Derby on Aug. 6...

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Barrios sets world record in 10,000

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Ageless Ryan has exceeded expectations

By John A. Bolt
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ben Lovett, sporting a Nolan Ryan T-shirt, was in a hurry to watch the famed fastball flinger set more records, but the 44-year-old Texas Rangers fan agreed to stop for a second. Why does he like Ryan?

"Even though he's old, he's still great," Lovett said about the 42-year-old strikeout king. Rangers general manager Tom Grieve couldn't agree more, as he has watched the cash registers at Arlington Stadium ring up an estimated \$1.25 million in additional sales directly attributed to Ryan.

"He's been actually too good to be true. In every area it's been better than even we would have imagined," said Grieve, who paid Ryan \$200,000 last December to sign a \$1.6 million, one-year contract with the American League team. With incentives and an option year, the total contract tops \$3 million.

Negotiations with the Texas-born Ryan were easy, Grieve said. "We said, 'Here's a contract. Tell us how much it'll take to sign you.'" Ryan went with Texas, even though he had higher offers, because he wanted to remain near his hometown of Alvin, located near Houston.

Grieve signed Ryan after the Houston Astros decided the price was too high, angering many hometown fans, including the Murphy family, which recently drove the 250 miles from Houston to watch their favorite player pitch.

"He's just really what baseball's all about," said Joe Murphy, citing Ryan's off-field generosity as well as his on-field triumphs. Ryan has won 286 games, including 13 this year, and is the oldest pitcher still throwing in the majors. His 95 mph fast ball remains too much for even the best hitters to hit consistently.

He is also on the verge of striking out his 5,000th batter and holds 41 Major League records. The closest pitcher to Ryan is Steve Carlton, who struck out 4,136 before retiring last year.

The Lovetts and Murphys were in the crowd of 35,226 recently when Ryan struck out 13 Detroit Tigers as he came within two outs of his sixth career no-hitter. No one else has more than four.

"This is the fourth time this year he's almost done it," majority owner George W. Bush said after the game. "To have a Texas hero like Nolan Ryan bring a no-hitter into the ninth inning before a full house, this is the best that there is," the president's son said.

"We signed Nolan Ryan because we needed a starting pitcher and we felt he was an excellent starting pitcher and could help our staff," Grieve said. "He's a boost at the gate every time he pitches, but the bottom line is (we signed him) because he was a very good pitcher."

He also has had a significant impact on that other bottom line—the one that counts dollar and cents. While the Rangers have benefited from increased interest in baseball generally, ticket operations manager John Schriever said Ryan still brings out an additional 5,000 to 6,000 people each home game.

"When I did the (attendance) projection a week ago," for the Aug. 10 game against the Tigers, "I only projected 29,000 to 30,000," Schriever said.

"I had to change that to 34,000 to 36,000 when I found out Ryan was pitching," he said. Attendance has averaged 28,383 this year.

"Sixteen starts at home, times 6,000 at eight bucks equals \$768,000, plus \$5 per head on concessions, that's \$1.25 million for home games," Schriever said, punching his calculator.

Season ticket sales were up 1,200, about half because of Ryan, Schriever said, bringing in another \$400,000.

Although 20 percent of the gate goes to visiting teams, the Rangers get the same deal and, "on the road he does real well, too," Schriever said.

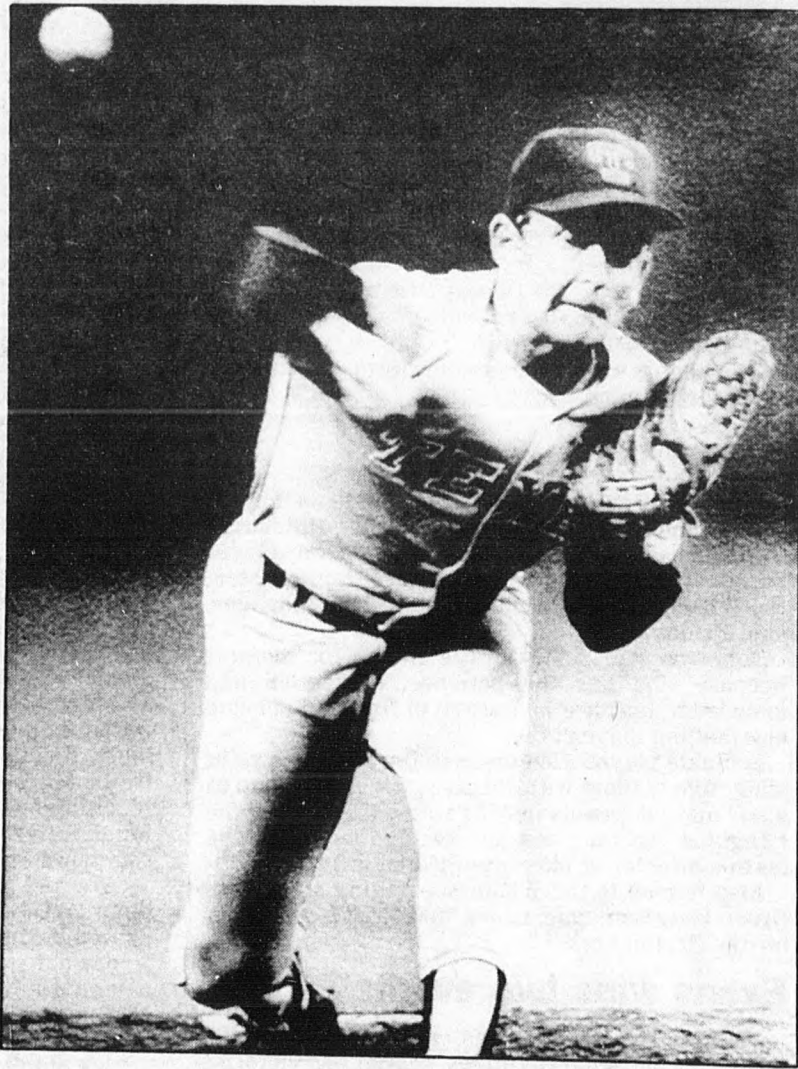
For example, with Ryan just 14 strikeouts away from 5,000, and scheduled to pitch in an mid-afternoon game in Seattle last week—hardly a prime baseball time—more than 20,000 people were in the Kingdome, where attendance has averaged 16,642 this year.

Back in Texas, where Ryan is scheduled to start Tuesday against Oakland, and where odds are he'll get that 5,000th strikeout, it was already "general admission only" early last week, with an advance sale of 26,000, more than 10,000 higher than the next night.

With advance sales figured in the Rangers are guaranteed of breaking their previous attendance record of 1.75 million for a year.

"A lot of people in a lot of places want to see Nolan Ryan... want to say, 'I saw Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout,'" Grieve said.

They also bring their wallets, which get thinner quickly. Chris Ebeier, who runs a concession stand behind home plate, said Ryan T-shirts, at \$14.50 each, and posters, which fetch \$5, are hot sellers—especially after a particularly stirring performance.



AGELSSS WONDER — Nolan Ryan, shown here pitching against Seattle Wednesday afternoon, has gone above and beyond the call of duty not only this year, but throughout his amazing career. The flamethrowing Ryan is 42 years old.

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Cone guides Mets to win

NL Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone won his eighth consecutive decision and Orel Hershiser's wild pitch allowed the go-ahead run to score Friday night as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 for their ninth victory in 11 games.

New York, 14-4 in August, took the lead in sixth with the help of shortstop Alfredo Griffin's defensive mistake.

With the score tied 2-2 and one out, Kevin McReynolds reached base on an infield hit and stole second. Dave Magadan bounced back to the mound and Hershiser got McReynolds into a rundown between second and third.

Griffin dropped third baseman Jeff Hamilton's throw, allowing McReynolds to take third, but recovered to tag out Magadan sliding into second. Hershiser then bounced a pitch to Barry Lyons past catcher Mike Scioscia, allowing McReynolds to score.

Cone, 11-5, allowed seven hits in eight innings, with nine strikeouts and three walks, while increasing his home record this year to 8-0. Cone's only mistake was a two-run homer to Eddie Murray in the sixth. Murray's 14th home run of the season.

Randy Myers got the last three outs for his 20th save despite a leadoff double by Mike Sharperson. After a sacrifice moved Sharperson to third, Myers struck out Alfredo Griffin and got Willie Randolph on a fly ball to center.

Hershiser, 14-9, lost for only the second time in seven decisions. He gave up six hits, struck out seven and walked three in his eighth complete game, matching San Diego's Bruce Hurst for the league lead.

New York went ahead 2-0 in the first on a double by Gregg Jefferies. Howard Johnson and Darryl Strawberry.

Giants 5, Phillies 2: In Philadelphia, Rick Reuschel won in his first game since July 29 and Will Clark hit a three-run homer Friday night, leading the San Francisco Giants over the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2.

Reuschel, 14-5, was activated from the disabled list on Wednesday and got his 294th career victory, most among active National League pitchers. He gave up two runs on eight hits in six innings.

Steve Bedrosian, facing the Phillies for the first time since Philadelphia traded him in June, pitched one inning for his 17th save.

Clark went 3-for-4 with a home run and double for the second straight game. He raised his average to .345 and moved ahead of Tony Gwynn for the league batting lead.

Clark hit his 20th home run and Matt Williams hit a solo homer, his 10th, in the sixth. Manwaring added a sacrifice fly in the eighth.



IN SAFELY — Moriarty Brothers Jeff Johnson, right, arrives safely at second base during fourth-inning action of Friday night's Twilight League playoff game with Newington. Newington second baseman Dave Rose is on the ground.

Red Sox

From page 48

BRI single to Jody Reed in the fourth that made it 4-2. Burhoff doubled to start the Brewers' seventh, beat reliever Bob Stanley's throw to third on another Felder bunt and scored on Paul Molitor's single.

Bill Krueger pitched four perfect innings and struck out six after replacing Flier in the sixth. It was his second save.

Tigers 7, Yankees 3: In Detroit, the Tigers spoiled Bucky Dent's debut as manager of the New York Yankees by hitting a season-high five home runs, including four in the first four innings, en route to a 7-3 victory Friday night.

Jeff Robinson, 3-2, yielded four hits and an unearned run in eight innings and improved his career record at Tiger Stadium to 14-5. Guillermo Hernandez pitched the ninth and gave up a two-run homer to Bob Geren, his sixth.

Dent, who replaced the fired Dallas Green earlier in the day, saw the slumping Yankees fall behind 3-0 after just five batters. With one out in the first inning, Alan Trammell singled to deep short and Chet Lemon hit his sixth homer. One out later, Rick Schu hit his sixth.

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Blue Jays 9, Orioles 2: In Baltimore, Mauro "Goose" Gozzo earned his third victory in as many major-league starts and George Bell, Mookie Wilson and Lee Mazzilli homered as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-2 Friday night, leaving three teams 1 1/2 games apart in the American League East.

Gozzo allowed eight hits and both Baltimore runs in seven innings. In 20 major-league innings he has yielded only three earned runs. David Wells and

Tom Henke each pitched one inning of relief.

Baltimore starter Dave Johnson, 2-2, who had pitched complete-game victories in his last two starts, yielded the three Toronto homers and left in the fourth inning after the first three batters reached safely. He gave up seven hits and five runs.

The setback cut Baltimore's lead over Milwaukee to one-half game, the Orioles' smallest margin since they moved into first place on May 26. Third-place Toronto is 1 1/2 games back.

Bell, who had a homer and three RBIs in Thursday night's loss to the Orioles, had four hits and drove in three more runs. Wilson also had three RBIs.

Rangers 6, White Sox 5: In Chicago, Steve Buechele broke out of a 7-for-48 slump with a three-run homer and Mike Jelfcoat held Chicago to four hits in six 2-3 innings as the Texas Rangers defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-5 Friday night.

In winning for the first time in his last five starts, Jelfcoat, 6-5, yielded only two hits until the seventh inning, when the White Sox scored their first three runs, all unearned. Two came on Dave Gallagher's single.

Massengale tops senior event

SEATTLE (AP) — Don Massengale's 4-under-par gave him the early first-round lead Friday in the \$50,000 Northwest Classic.

Massengale, a third-year member of the PGA Senior Tour, was one stroke ahead of Frank Beard with about half of the 72-man field still on the course.

Massengale, who has no wins and only one top-10 finish on the Senior Tour this year, birdied the first three holes.

He blasted out of a bunker and sank a 20-foot putt on the first hole, then sank putts of six feet on the second hole and four feet on the third. He two-putted from 12 feet for a bogey on the fifth, where he missed the green.

Massengale wedged to within two feet and birdied the sixth hole, three-putted the 10th from 35 feet for a bogey, then hit a 9-iron second shot to 18 inches on the 15th and a wedge to a foot on the 17th.

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Manchester Herald
SPORTS

**Yankees fire Green;
Dent is new manager**

— see page 42

NEWINGTON OUSTS MB'S

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

It took only one swing of the bat for Moriarty Brothers' season to come to an abrupt halt. With the score tied 1-1, with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning during Friday night's Twilight of the League Playoffs at Moriarty Field, Newington's Willie Gonzales cracked a Dave Bidwell fastball over the centerfield fence for a 2-1 victory.

Newington (28-3-1) remains unbeaten in the double elimination tournament and will meet East Hartford, a 9-9 winner over Mallove's, this morning at 11 at Moriarty Field.

MB's closed out its season at 19-15. Recent East Catholic graduate Marc Mangialico pitched the complete-game shutout for East Hartford.

Both of Moriarty's losses in the tourney came at the hands of Newington, which nipped MB's 4-3, in 13 innings on Tuesday night.

Bidwell allowed eight hits, walked one and struck out six. Newington starter and winner Mike Schweighoffer gave up only two Moriarty hits. Schweighoffer struck out two cleanup hitters Jeff Johnson and struck out two. Schweighoffer used to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers' AAA team.

"I knew it was gone," Gonzales, the No. 9 hitter in the lineup who had struck out his previous at bat, said. "I was looking for the fastball in that situation. This time if it was there I was going to hit it."

Newington threatened in the bottom of the first. With runners on first and second, Tom Meucci (3-for-3) singled to centerfield. MB's Ray Gilha uncocked a strike to catcher Jim Schiavone who applied the tag on Bo Ortiz.

MB's took a 1-0 lead in the third. Schiavone led off with a double and moved to third base on a Tony Galucchio sacrifice. Greg Turner then reached on an error by second baseman Dave Rose which scored Schiavone.

Newington tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the sixth. Meucci knocked in Pete Bartlewski with a single. Newington had runners at the corners with one out. However, Bidwell struck out Gino Caro and got Mike Mangialico on a force play at second to end the inning.

Despite Newington's lack of offense early in the game, Schweighoffer kept the Capitals in this one.

"His curveball was working good," Gonzales, a 1980 Bulkeley High of Hartford grad, said of Schweighoffer. "His fastball was working good. He's a great pitcher. You don't play AAA for nothing." Gilha collected the other Moriarty hit, a single in the first.

MORIARTY BROTHERS (1) — Galluccio rf 2-0-0, Turner lf 2-0-1, Gino cf 2-0-0, Johnson 1b 0-0-0, Chomilla dh 2-0-0, Petersen 3b 2-0-0, McKittrick 2b 2-0-0, Sullivan ss 2-0-0, Schiavone c 2-1-0, Bidwell p 0-0-0. Totals 25-1-1.

NEWINGTON (2) — Ortiz cf 2-0-1, Bartlewski 3b 2-1-0, Center dh 1-0-1, Galucchio 1b 0-0-0, Meucci 2b 1-0-1, Boudoin lf 2-0-0, Caro 1b 2-0-0, Mangialico ss 2-0-0, Rose 2b 2-0-0, Gonzales c 2-1-1. Schweighoffer p 0-0-0. Totals 25-2-2.

Moriarty 001 000 0-1-2-0
Newington 000 000 1-2-3
Schweighoffer and Ortiz, Bidwell and Schiavone.
WP—Schweighoffer, LP—Bidwell.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

IN COMING — Moriarty Brothers catcher Jim Schiavone awaits the throw from centerfielder Ray Gilha during the first inning of Friday night's Twilight

League playoff game at Moriarty Field. Gilha's throw beat Newington's Bo Ortiz who was out at the plate. Newington won, 2-1.

Brewers beat Red Sox, 5-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Billy Spiers' two-run single capped a four-run second inning and B.J. Surhoff had three hits as the streaking Milwaukee Brewers beat the slumping Boston Red Sox 5-2 Friday night for their eighth straight victory.

AL Roundup
Greg Vaughn walked to start the Milwaukee second against Tom Bolton, 0-4. Joey Meyer singled him to third and Vaughn scored on Surhoff's single. Meyer and Surhoff advanced on a wild pitch and Mike Felder bunted for a hit to score Meyer. Felder stole second and he and Surhoff scored straight.

on Spiers' single. Boston collected four hits in the first inning but managed only one run off Tom Filer, 4-1. Ellis Burks, Mike Greenwell and Nick Esasky had consecutive two-out singles for the Red Sox' run. Greenwell's hit extended his hitting streak to 19 games. Filer, who gave up 10 hits in five innings, surrendered a two-out double to Dwight Evans and an

See RED SOX, page 47