

RECORD

About Town

Chapman court to meet

The Chapman court No. 10, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., at 6:30 p.m. Officers will wear colored gowns and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Volunteers wanted

HARTFORD-The Voluntary Action Center has job opportunities for persons age 60 and older to help families with ill or disabled children. Volunteers are not required to have nursing credentials. Accident and liability insurance is provided and the work schedule is flexible. For more information, call Marge 247-2493.

Coordinator is wanted

HARTFORD-The Voluntary Action Center needs a recreational coordinator for the drug and alcohol prevention center. The candidate should have a knowledge of sports, drama, and arts and crafts. The hours are flexible. For more information, call 247-2580.

Classmates are sought

The Manchester High School class of 1954 is having a reunion and is still looking for the following students:

Shirley Bieu De Santis, Melvin Cole, John Custer, Mariette Harris Downy, Earl Howard, Valerie Little Betz, Margaret Mc Graw Gullmartin, Barbara McKimsey Sasse, William Moller, Alayne Murphy Gray, Rudolph Neuhauer, Craig Noren, Joan Boyle Peterson, Roger Peterson, Edward Phillips, Virginia Rancourt Pratt, Jack Sopher, Roger Turkington, Stephen Weiss, Ronald Wittman, and Leslie Whitehouse Porter.

The reunion is scheduled for Oct. 7 at The Colony, Route 62, Talcottville. If you are one of the missing people, contact Audrey Young at 646-4756.

College Notes

Patarini earns degree

Steven M. Patarini, son of Dr. and Mrs. Valentine Patarini, 86 Richmond Drive, received his bachelor of fine arts degree from Rochester Institute of Technology, School for American Craftsmen, in May.

He majored in jewelry and metals and was named to the dean's list for all three quarters of his senior year.

Receives BS degree

Kelli Lynn, daughter of Meg and Jack Lynam, 104 Pitkin St., received a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Connecticut. She recently completed an internship at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City and has a certificate in Cytogenetics. She has accepted a position at the University of Colorado Health Science Center in Denver, as a cytogenetic technologist. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Accepted at Rochester

Both O'Brien, daughter of William and Mary-Jane O'Brien, 40 Duncan Road, has been accepted for fall admission at Rochester Institute of Technology. She will major in printing (graphics) in RIT's College of Graphic Arts and Photography. She is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School, was president of the Instructors of the Handicapped member of the yearbook and a member of the soccer, basketball and softball teams.

Current Quotations

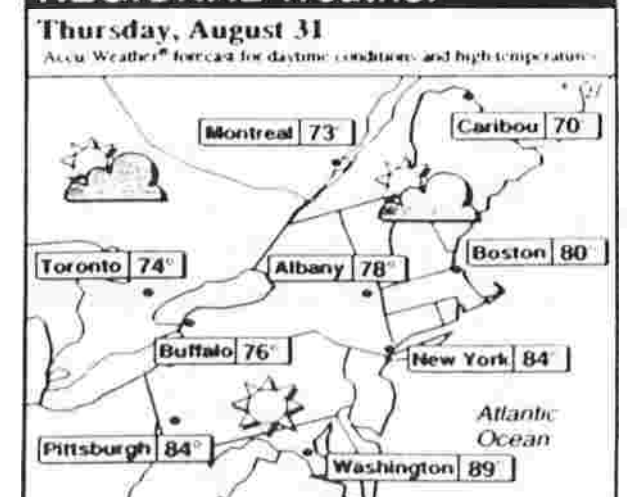
"The focus should not be on my political career. It should be on the accuracy of these charges." - Rep. Barney Frank, saying he will not talk about running for re-election until he has cleared the controversy caused by a male prostitute he once employed.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 396. Play Four: 0216. Lotto: 10, 15, 23, 31, 37, 39.
Massachusetts daily: 2376.
Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont): 844 and 5884.
Rhode Island daily: 5559. Lot-O-Bucks: 18, 26, 34, 35, 37.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



Sunny Thursday

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 55 to 60. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Outlook Friday, becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 80 to 85. Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low around 65. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Outlook Friday, becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 80. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 50s. Thursday, mostly sunny. High around 80. Outlook Friday, becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 80. Long Island Sound: Tonight, winds west to northwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 foot.



OFF TO SCHOOL - Donald Roy, of 93 Spruce St., gets a big hug from his mother, Mrs. Patricia Roy, and daughter Jessica, 6, outside Nathan Hale School Tuesday as Manchester schools open. Bolton, Andover and Coventry schools opened today.

Obituaries

Walter DeLisle

Walter H. DeLisle, 61 of 173 Denning St., Manchester, husband of Margery (Havens) DeLisle, died Monday (Aug. 28, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Enfield and had been a Manchester resident for 40 years. He was a railway mail clerk and had retired from the U.S. Postal Service after working more than 20 years. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Army.

He was a past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Hartford Chapter No. 12, a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester, the Manchester senior citizens and a past president of the Manchester chapter No. 1578 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He was also an avid bowler, having bowled in various area leagues for many years.

He was a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Army. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dennis W. DeLisle of Manchester, three daughters, Diane M. DeLisle of Manchester, Denise R. Turcotte of Vernon, and Doreen H. LaChapelle of East Hartford; four brothers, Richard DeLisle of Wales, Mass., Leonard DeLisle of Vermont, Raymond DeLisle of Stafford Springs, and Arthur DeLisle of Ellington; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Calling hours are today from 7:00 p.m. and Thursday from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Deaths Elsewhere

John Steinway

NEW YORK (AP) - John H. Steinway, great-grandson of the founder of Steinway & Sons piano company and an executive with the firm since 1946, died Tuesday of undisclosed causes at age 72. His great-grandfather, Henry E. Steinway, came to the United States from Germany in 1853 and established his piano company in New York City. He entered the family business in 1939.

Nathan Kolodner

NEW YORK (AP) - Nathan K. Kolodner, past president of the board of directors of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, died Monday of complications from AIDS at age 38. A leading art dealer, he helped to organize an art auction at Sotheby's that was the world's first million-dollar AIDS fundraiser. Kolodner became president of the Gay Men's Health Crisis board in 1986.

Fred Waters

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Fred Waters, who had a brief pitching career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, died Monday of natural causes at age 62. Waters was with the Pirates in 1955-56. The left-hander appeared in 25 games over two seasons, finishing with a 2-2 record and 2.89 earned run average.

Police Roundup

Woman charged in assault

A Hartford woman was arrested Tuesday after turning herself in on a warrant charging her with first-degree assault, police said. Rosalind Valentin, 21, of 635 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, was charged after allegedly breaking a glass on a woman's face at 8:46 p.m. Aug. 23 at a Farnell Place nightclub, police said. The woman was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital after the incident and received 68 stitches, police said. She may have also suffered nerve damage, according to the police report. The woman told police that Valentin kept bumping into her at the club. She said she and Valentin exchanged words and Valentin smashed the glass on her face, police said. Valentin told police the other woman attempted to grab her and Valentin put her hands up in self-defense, forgetting she had a glass in one hand, police said. Valentin is being held on \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Worthman & Beaulieu Inc. to Town of Manchester, Sandstone Estates, no conveyance tax. Clifton R. and Marie A. Sprague to Elizabeth Mikkelson, 20 Tower Road, conveyance tax, \$181.29. Martin G. and Carol A. Larsen to David C. Rappe, trustee, Manchester West, \$213,000. David C. Rappe to Neil C. and Caroline T. Simmons, Manchester West, no conveyance tax. Martin T. and Helen M. Conroy to David W. and Marie E. Heughins, 62 Academy St., \$139,900. Floyd E. Forde to Ronald A. and Louise J. Dion, 98-100 Spruce St., \$155,000. David C. Miles to Michael O'Reilly and Rhonda M. Gagnon, 32 Edison Road, \$132,000. S.R. Blanchard Inc. to Joseph P. Kirchner III and Frances G. Kirchner, \$157,000. Charles H. and Mollie F. Braun to Carl M. and Rebekah A. Marech, 51 Jensen St., \$142,900. Robert H. and Ann K. Odell to Allan B. Bailey and Sheryl A. Raymond, 23 Douglas Alley, \$155,000. Dominic A. Paone to Maura A. Hayden, 44 Princeton St., \$153,900. Corriem said the process of notifying the parents began in January. Some of the parents did not pick up the certified mail, he said. "We don't understand why we have to chase these kids to have that health assessment done. It's unfortunate that you have to get to the actual action of exclusion to get the assessment done, but that's what we had to do," Dyer said. He said the four students who rejected to be tested by getting their exams done Tuesday are proof that the delays were caused by "lack of responsibility that we all have as parents, but it's the law," Cormier said. "I will continue to go to the board for exclusion every year until they have the health assessments done."

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight:

Bolton
Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

In the fourth century of the present era, a strange group of men began to live in the deserts of Egypt, Arabia, and Palestine. They were the first Christian hermits - the so-called "Desert Fathers." They were silent and humble men who lived simply and came together for common worship on only occasional occasions. They supported themselves by the work of their hands - usually by making reed baskets or mats. Their rule of life was simple. They ate only once a day, usually at noon, and they fasted on Wednesdays and Fridays. They were simple men, but their lives were a moral laxity of the time that made them escape to the solitude of the vast open spaces of the Middle East. Their fame soon spread around the Mediterranean world. People sought them out for advice and asked for spiritual direction. One of them had succinct advice for a pilgrim who sought spiritual solace: "Pray attentively and you will soon straighten out your thoughts." Good advice, both then and now. "The Wisdom of the Desert," Thomas Merton, p. 78 New York: New Directions, 1960.

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LOCAL & STATE

Checkups done after exclusion

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Seven Manchester High School students who have failed to provide schools with proof of state mandated physical examinations were barred from the school Tuesday, the first day of school. But four of the seven, who are entering the 11th grade, had the examinations done Tuesday afternoon and were allowed to attend classes today, said Richard Cormier, director of special education and pupil personnel. The names of the students will not be released. The Board of Education voted unanimously for the exclusion at its Monday night meeting after discussing the issue in executive session, said board Chairman Richard Dyer Tuesday. The board also voted unanimously to refer the cases to the Department of Children and Youth Services because the situations may involve parental neglect, he said. "It may be detrimental to their physical well-being," Dyer said. "And now it's affecting their education."

He said the board was "absolutely outraged" at the failure of the seven to provide evidence of physical examinations. The children and parents were contacted many times and received a certified letter warning them about the situation, Dyer said. He said the families were invited to the Monday meeting but none of them appeared. Cormier said the process of notifying the parents began in January. Some of the parents did not pick up the certified mail, he said. "We don't understand why we have to chase these kids to have that health assessment done. It's unfortunate that you have to get to the actual action of exclusion to get the assessment done, but that's what we had to do," Dyer said. He said the four students who rejected to be tested by getting their exams done Tuesday are proof that the delays were caused by "lack of responsibility that we all have as parents, but it's the law," Cormier said. "I will continue to go to the board for exclusion every year until they have the health assessments done."

Session is set Sept. 7 to act on Sieffert vote

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

State officials are pleased with most plans to make Cheney Hall accessible to those with disabilities but have not yet agreed upon a plan for access to the hall's stage. Three representatives of the Cheney Hall Foundation met Tuesday with state officials from the Connecticut Historical Commission, the Office of the Building Inspector and the Office of Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons. Donald Kuehl, vice president of



PONDERING A PUTT - Nicole Yetishesky, 9, of Manchester puts at the Mar Lea Miniature Golf & Driving Range on Route 44 in Bolton last week.

Hall access plan wins support

State officials are pleased with most plans to make Cheney Hall accessible to those with disabilities but have not yet agreed upon a plan for access to the hall's stage. Three representatives of the Cheney Hall Foundation met Tuesday with state officials from the Connecticut Historical Commission, the Office of the Building Inspector and the Office of Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons. Donald Kuehl, vice president of

Peterman to excavate and fill within 50 feet of the Hockanum River and for approval of a three-lot subdivision. Peterman has completed a renovation to Sieffert's residence at 34 Pilgrim Lane. The house is owned by Sieffert's wife, Penny Sieffert, publisher of the Manchester Herald. Sieffert has provided canceled checks which he says show he paid market value or above market value for the work. Critics have disqualified Sieffert from deciding on the Peterman application. A number of Manchester political leaders and other citizens have defended Sieffert and his participation in the vote.

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Decree on sewer plant includes lower penalties

By Nancy Concepcion
Manchester Herald

Under a consent decree approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday, fines against the town for illegal expansion of the sewage treatment plant into wetlands last year will be reduced by at least \$40,000 and the project completion date moved to March 1991.

The decree, which requires the town and project engineer to pay a total of \$675,000 in damages for the illegal expansion, is basically the same as an agreement the board approved last year, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber told reporters after a special Board of Directors meeting Tuesday. The town would pay \$300,000 for its share of project engineer's share of \$375,000 under the decree. Past reports on the damages planned to pay \$140,000 for delays but agreed to pay the \$100,000 front and extend construction time by six months instead of 90 days. As a result, the completion date for the project has been moved from December 1990 to March 7, 1991, Werber said. Work on the project has continued since last August under a temporary agreement between the town and corps. The \$100,000 in damages could be reduced if the state Department of Environmental Protection agrees to pay for construction delays caused by DEP-approved project changes not directly related to the cease and desist order, Werber said.

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• Check and Fill Windshield Washer Fluid
• Check and Fill Transmission Fluid
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• Check and Fill Differential Fluid
• Check Wiper Blades
• Check Air Filter
• Check PCV Element
• Check Breaker Valve
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Coventry development plan will include condos, stores

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A preliminary site plan for the Millbrook Commercial Development on Main Street was presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission this week.

The proposed 24,000-square-foot project will be located on 36 acres at 903 Main St. It will be the largest commercial development in town, according to Donald Holmes, an engineer for the project.

Meadowbrook Plaza, a commercial development on Route 44, is 21,472 square feet and the town's other commercial development on Route 31 in North Coventry is 9,000 square feet, Holmes said.

Holmes presented the plan to the commission Monday night at a meeting at the Town Office Building. Mark Lavitt, the developer for the project, also attended.

No action was taken on the proposal by the commission because it was a preliminary discussion of a preliminary plan. The proposed plan includes three phases, including commercial buildings, condominiums and renovations of the 19th-century Kenyon Mill.

Phase I, the commercial portion likely to begin next year, will probably include retail stores, a bank and restaurant.

Phase II would include 55 condominiums. A hearing on the condominium proposal is scheduled for Sept. 11. If approved by the PZC, work on the condominiums would be started next year, Lavitt said.

He is uncertain when renovation of the mill would begin but said that would be during the final phase of the project. The mill will provide professional office space. The offices are planned to focus towards Millbrook Pond, according to Lavitt.

Diane Blackman, director of planning and development for the town, encouraged commission members to accept Lavitt's invitation to visit the site. Blackman said the project is unusual in that it encompasses a variety of types of building proposals.

The commission scheduled a special meeting at the site for Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. The site includes four natural ponds and two existing waterfalls. There is also a 150-year-old sycamore tree on the property, he said.

Holmes said that, at the suggestion of Blackman and other town staff, the front parking area would be depressed and low walls put in at a frontage border. That way the appearance is "green and pleasing," but retailers will be visible from the road, Holmes said.

Holmes said he has met with the town Economic Development Commission and so far it is supportive of the plan. Lavitt said remnants of other 19th-century structures have been found by his construction supervisors at the site. They include mills, bridge abutments, a road system and a stone bridge built during the Civil War that is still usable, according to Lavitt.

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QUADS HEAD FOR SCHOOL—Kristin, Mark, James and Daniel Zippadelli wait for a school van outside their Bristol home Tuesday to take them to their first day of kindergarten. The quadruplets were born in 1983 to David and Marie Zippadelli at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

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NATION & WORLD

Pollution divides federal agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies contend that a large Arizona power plant, partly owned by another government agency, is polluting the skies over the Grand Canyon.

But the operator of the plant, one of the nation's largest coal-burning electric facilities, criticizes the National Park Service study.

"We designed and built the Navajo Generating Station to meet all air-quality standards," said A.J. "Jack" Pflister, general manager of the Salt River Project, which operates the plant near Page, Ariz.

"The plant was located to assure that emissions would blow away from the Grand Canyon," he said Tuesday.

The controversy pits the Environmental Protection Agency and the Park Service against the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

The government has tried for years to determine to what extent the plant, 80 miles from the center of the Grand Canyon, is responsible for the layers of haze and pollution that cloud the skies during certain times of the year.

The Park Service defends its \$2 million study tracking the plant's pollution and favors strong curbs. But the Bureau of Reclamation sides with plant operators who argue the plant shouldn't be singled out for expensive pollution controls.

Both agencies are part of the Interior Department.

The Park Service said that during the study, an average 40 percent of the pollution could be traced to the plant, and that the figure reached 70 percent on some days.

"We have substantial evidence that the Navajo Generating Station is a significant contributor to the visibility problem," said P.

Henry Habicht, EPA deputy administrator. "Action must be taken now to protect the Grand Canyon."

The EPA said it would determine by February how sharp a reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions will be required. Curbs could force the plant to install expensive "scrubbers" or other technology.

Pflister said he would go to court to stop any attempt to require installation of expensive pollution controls.

The Salt River Project has put the possible cost as high as \$1 billion, although other estimates are in the \$300 million to \$400 million range.

About one-fourth of the bill could be sent to the government because of the Bureau of Reclamation's partial ownership. The agency uses its electricity to pump water from the Colorado River to an irrigation project in central Arizona.

The plant burns 24,000 tons of coal a day and releases an estimated 12 tons to 13 tons of sulfur dioxide from its 750-foot smokestacks hourly.

Plant operators contend much of the pollution comes from other sources, including the Los Angeles freeway, and that a number of studies have shown that the plant isn't responsible for the canyon's visibility problems.

Bob Yunke, a lawyer for the Prudential Bache notes that what Mrs. Mathews does is also good business. "The costs are not that high and the goodwill between Giant and the community is great," she says.

With 147 stores, Giant enjoys net profit margins of over 3 percent of sales — well above the industry average of 0.71 percent.

By Mike Felsinber
The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Shoppers at the biggest supermarket chain in the Baltimore-Washington area are accustomed to getting advice from Odonna Mathews, whether they want it or not.

She is the consumers' ombudsman, advocate and confidante at Giant Foods, and what's good for customers turns out to be good, too, for the prospering chain, the country's 12th largest supermarket company.

Twenty thousand times a year, customers write or call Mrs. Mathews to ask for a recipe, to request that stores stock an old familiar brand or to complain about the checkout clerk who put the eggs at the bottom of the bag.

When Giant started selling live lobsters, two customers asked for a merciful way to cook the crustaceans.

Mrs. Mathews consulted animal rights people, the National Aquarium and the fish industry and wrote into a guidebook two alternative methods — severing the spinal cord or starting out with cool water. The experts said lobsters feel less pain than when they are plunged into boiling water.

On Giant's commercials, Mrs. Mathews brims with advice. She tells how to combat cholesterol, compare costs of different brands or opt for healthful snacks ("choose pretzels, plain or fruit-filled shredded wheat, or matzo.")

"Lower the Fat," urges a sign over the stores' meat counters. "Choose chicken. Remove the skin. Eat more white meat than dark."

On the shelves, green arrows point out foods that are high in fiber or low in fat and cholesterol. Three ounces of meat in a serving is really enough, Mrs. Mathews advises budget-minded shoppers. "Slice the meat thinly and fan it out on the plate."

Everyone in the Washington area can tell you who Odonna is," says Lou Garcia of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals, which represents 1,000 firms that employ consumer advisers. "Not many of them have her kind of recognition."

The only woman among 22 Giant vice presidents, Mrs. Mathews says she is free "to openly disagree with company policies when they are not in the consumers' best interest."

She pestered Giant's bakers until they finally agreed to forswear highly saturated palm and coconut oils in baked goods, except for in whipped toppings — and she's working on those.

"Some people think I'm a pain in the neck," she says. "If I am, I'm doing my job."

Another idea came from Giant's consumer hours on which customers volunteer to serve. At their urging, she pressed Giant to create one checkout lane in each store with no candy to tempt kiddies. The chocolate industry protested in vain, she says.

In an interview in Giant's nothing-fancy corporate headquarters in a warehouse neighborhood outside Washington, Mrs. Mathews spells out her philosophy.

"People are going to eat their hot dogs and their choicest chips. But choices should be there. Consumers have the right to choose, and they have the right to be informed."

A native of Washington, she started as an intern to the company's first consumer adviser, Esther Peterson, who also served as consumer adviser to

Presidents Kennedy and Carter. "Giant was ahead of the curve," says Guy Ford, who analyzes supermarket stocks for Investment Corp. of Norfolk, Va. "The industry is just coming around to what Giant's been doing for years."

The Food Marketing Institute says a third of 164 retailers who took part in a 1987 survey have consumer affairs departments. Forty percent of the consumer

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About Your Teacher,

The Ripley Studio is directed by Richard J. Ripley, a nationally known master teacher. This summer Mr. Ripley taught Master Classes for the Sarasota Ballet Series in Sarasota, Florida. He was on the Masters of America faculty, where he taught in Portland, Oregon and for the sixth consecutive year at Lee's School of Dance in Butler, PA.

Mr. Ripley has produced several working professional dancers from his Coventry School. These people are dancing on Broadway, Reno, Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and the Bahamas as well as on television and in the movies. His students are constant competition winners.

Mr. Ripley is certified to teach by test through the Dance Masters of America. He is a past president of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut (Chapter 18 of 11 Dance Masters) and recently completed a two year term as a National Director of the Dance Masters of America. He is the originator of the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition and served as its National Director for nine years. He was the 1987 Dance Masters of America Member of the Year.

Most recently, Mr. Ripley has been invited to teach in Stuttgart, Germany during the summer of 1990.

He recently returned from New York City where he studied with many of the world's leading dance educators to bring you the latest and very best in dance education.

A Professional School... A Truly Professional Teacher.

Member Greater Willimantic Chamber of Commerce

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

AUG 1989

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

Bush, Mulroney to discuss clean air and trade issues

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — Progress on trade and acid rain issues have U.S.-Canadian relations in pretty good shape as President Bush welcomes Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to his vacation home today, says Bush's national security adviser.

The 13th day of Bush's nearly three-week vacation also included a scheduled speech to the Kennebunk-Kennebunkport Chamber of Commerce, which is giving the president its Citizen of the Year Award.

Republicans win seat held by Rep. Pepper

MIAMI (AP) — A strong Hispanic turnout helped make Republican Ileana Ros-Lehtinen the first Cuban-American elected to Congress, ending an ethnically divisive campaign for the seat held by Democrat Claude Pepper for 27 years.

"Now it's time to forget our differences and focus on unity... we are all Americans," Ms. Ros-Lehtinen said after defeating Democrat Gerald Richman in Tuesday's special election.

REMAX real estate advertisement featuring a house at 297 East Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040 for \$135,000. Includes contact information for Stan Weinberg.

Bogged down, peace meeting ends, might reconvene later

PARIS (AP) — A peace conference on Cambodia is on the verge of failure and the three warring factions are preparing to decide on the battlefield which group will have the upper hand in future talks, officials say.

"We are desolved here because the military situation is not decisive," said Ek Saraywath, a spokesman for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads one resistance group.

Real estate advertisement for Diane Realty Co. featuring building lots in Hebron and Coventry, with full seller financing available. Contact: 646-5200.

Frank postpones election talk

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank says he will not talk about running for a sixth congressional term until he has cleared the air of the controversy caused by a male prostitute he once employed.

"When it was reported that Frank had paid Steve Gobie for sex and then hired him to do household chores, the Massachusetts Democrat said he did not believe the controversy should affect his political plans."

OPPORTUNITIES in the Greater Manchester Area. CALL US TODAY TO SEE THESE FINE HOMES. DW.FISH THE REALTY COMPANY. 871-1400.

Aides outline Bakker costs

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Witnesses at Jim Bakker's fraud trial testified that when his ministry was raising millions he spent \$2,000 a month on electricity, keeping his pool warm and \$100,000 moving belongings by private jet.

David Taggart, a former Bakker aide who has been convicted of tax evasion, testified in U.S. District Court that the founder of the PTL evangelical empire was enchanted with real estate.

Real estate advertisement for Anne Miller, REAL ESTATE, 985 Main St., Manchester. Contact: 647-8000.

Real estate advertisement for SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES, 63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060. Features various property listings.

Real estate advertisement for Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482. Features listings for MALLARD VIEW and other properties.

Real estate advertisement for Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400. Features listings for a SHINING EXAMPLE and SUPER DOOPER OPPORTUNITY.

Real estate advertisement for D.W.FISH Commercial-Investment Co. featuring listings for COLUMBIA LAKE, ASHFORD, and ROCKVILLE.

Real estate advertisement for U&R REALTY CO., 643-2692. Features listings for SOUTHFIELD GREEN and EAST HARTFORD.

Real estate advertisement for Kiernan Realty, 294 Main St., Manchester, 649-1147. Features listings for Sandstone Estates and a DORMER CAPE.

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

OPINION

Preventive detention has uses

The idea of holding a suspect in jail without the right to post bond runs counter to the American ideal that everyone must be presumed innocent until proved guilty.

It seems clear, nevertheless, that there are some circumstances under which it is reasonable to assume that to let a suspect remain at large pending trial poses a danger to society.

The issue was raised anew by last week's murder of Diane Gellenbeck. Police have charged Daniel J. Webb in that case. Webb, a convicted rapist, was out on bond in connection with another violent incident when Gellenbeck was murdered.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey and state Rep. Richard D. Tulsano, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Judiciary Committee, disagree over what kind of preventive detention provisions the state should have.

Bailey has criticized the Legislature for not passing a law that would permit state judges to order suspects held without bond when they find that the suspects present a clear danger to the safety of the community.

Tulsano has contended the law is not necessary and that present procedures provide for an immediate trial when there is evidence that a suspect is a danger to the community.

Whether preventive detention should be achieved by using the present mechanisms for it, strengthened if necessary or by the provisions of a new law, some improvement in the operation of the system has to be achieved.

As he and Tulsano agree, any person held in custody without bail should get a trial as fast as possible.

The idea of freeing a suspect who is likely to harm someone is scary. But so is the idea of keeping someone in custody for an extended time and then finding the suspect is not guilty of the crime charged.

Loophole must be thrown out

Republican Gene Taylor represented Missouri in Congress for 16 years, retiring in January. At the end of June, he apparently decided he needed money. So Taylor scratched out two personal checks to himself, transferring \$345,000 in campaign contributions he'd collected but never spent to his personal use.

No doorbells rang. No FBI agents showed up. Why? Because what Taylor did was perfectly legal.

Under a 10-year-old law, like 190 other veteran House members elected before Jan. 8, 1980, have a special retirement plan. On retirement, they get to keep any unspent dollars donated to their campaigns over the years.

For some high-powered representatives — Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. — the privilege amounts to walking away with well over a million dollars. Overall, the walking-away amounts to about \$30 million.

The keep-the-kitty loophole is a lousy practice that ought to be stopped. The Senate has done so. The House should follow suit.

Money donated to congressional campaigns should be spent to elect candidates or returned to those who gave it. Allowing veteran lawmakers to pocket leftover funds serves a few by diserving the many.

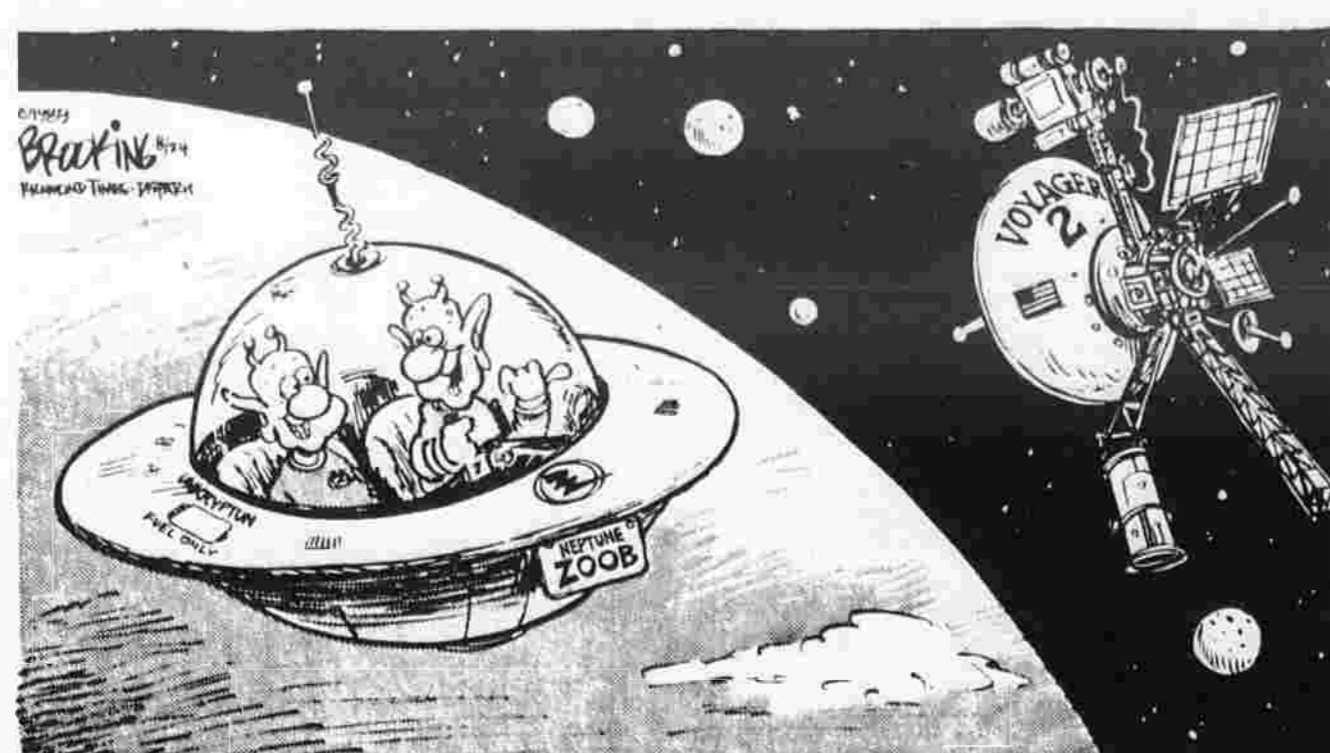
— Portland Press Herald, Portland, Maine



"So, when did you sign up with the computer dating service?"

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

PENNY M. SIEFFERT, Publisher
GEORGE T. CHAPPELL, Editor
MARIE F. QUADY, Chief Editor
ALEXANDER GIBELLI, Associate Editor



"HEY, Y'WANNA REALLY SHAKE 'EM UP?... PUT ON YOUR ELVIS MASK AND I'LL FLY BY THE CAMERA!..."

Rowland jockeys for 1990

The big winner in the next year's race for governor will be Debi Rowland, whose husband, John, is expected to be the Republican nominee.

Whatever happens, she gets her man back home all week. He would not be spending most of it in Washington, where he has been congressman from the state's Fifth District since he was first elected in 1984.

If he runs and wins, she gets him back. If he doesn't make it, well, they'll all be together again full-time at home in Waterbury. That goes for the kids as well — Kirsten, 5, who will be starting school in a few days; Robert, 2½; and Julianne, 1.

The family is a leading consideration — probably THE leading one in Rowland's mind as he moves more positively each day toward running for governor in 1990.

Rowland will be forming an exploratory committee by the end of September or early in October. He is thinking tentatively of early January for making a formal announcement. Unless things change dramatically for him, he'll go.

A few Republicans suggest that Rowland wait until 1994 or even later to pursue such a lofty goal. Rowland, who will be 32 next May, doesn't agree. He sees 1990 as most opportune, for himself or any Republican. He sees Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill as vulnerable. If he seeks a third term, he says Democrats in the legislature are giving voters ample reason for a switch.

He says the Democrats, in other words, have made 1990 so inviting a

Later, Rowland told me the cycle is right for another GOP regime in Hartford. He noted that voters elected Republicans John Lodge in 1980 and Tom Meskill in 1970, and now we're coming to 1990.

Rowland is devoting much attention to Fairfield County, where GOP registration is strong but where the GOP performance at the polls is not always what it could be. And he's taking serious soundings on what he can expect for financial support. He said offers have been encouraging, even when he doesn't bring up the subject of money.

Rowland is seen in GOP ranks as the likely nominee next year, though others are interested. But the others have been rather quiet lately, and one, Joel Schjerve of New Haven, is having problems in launching a campaign organization.

Last week, former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck told Schjerve

Open Forum

Thieves like Bolton

To the Editor:

The Aug. 23 Bolton Board of Finance Newsletter received in the mail gave residents more of a ramble than facts on crime. To quote: "there are indications that daytime burglaries and other non-violent crimes may be on the rise in Bolton." reads as a self-serving contrived statement to mislead the public on the extent of crime in Bolton.

The Connecticut statewide survey for 1987-88 reported: Burglary up 50 percent in Bolton; up 10 percent in Andover; burglary dropped 7.6 percent in Vernon; dropped 17 percent in Manchester; and dropped 35.6 percent in Coventry. There is no "may-be" about it.

Burglars prefer Bolton 67 percent over Manchester. Burglars prefer Bolton 85.6 percent over Coventry. Homeowners in Manchester and Coventry stuck with town manager government — eat your hearts out. But Bolton's popularity with burglars was not a happenstance. It is deserved.

Homeowners in 1987 were ridiculed for requesting that Bolton acquire a second resident state trooper — like other towns. But those 57 households burglarized should not view it as a loss, but a supplemental tax for the privilege of having a Board of Finance type government; and thankful to be relieved of the need of a tag sale to dispose of goods. As Bolton's reputation of being wealthy spreads, (Connecticut Public Expenditure Council reported that Bolton per person spending has soared from 87th place

among Connecticut's 169 municipalities to 12th in two years; Bolton spending equals that of Greenwich and Westport) home ownership in Bolton is now on the endangered species list. What the taxmen Campbell-Urbin don't take away, burglars will.

Walter Treschuck
29 Center St.,
Bolton

Johnson gets credit

To the Editor:

It is always a pleasure to drive by the 12th in two years; the corner of Parker and Putnam streets and admire the remarkably well-preserved, ruin and its well-maintained lawn. The ancient walls of the ruin have been repointed and restored; replacement trees have been planted; a flagpole has been erected; and on most days, a flag has been unfurled and waves in the breeze.

This pleasing sight is a tribute to the dedication and devotion that Eriand Johnson, as president of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., has given to his responsibility as president of the organization. He has done this by trimming and pruning and tidying up the grounds so that today, it appears more beautiful than at any other time in its history.

Our town is indebted to Eriand Johnson.

Charles E. Jacobson Jr., M.D.
45 Wyllys St.,
Manchester

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 06060.

Business faces a battle

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

GORKY PARK, Moscow — When eating in one of the state-run restaurants in Moscow, if you don't like the food and service, just walk a few blocks away.

Visitors can find a luxurious atmosphere in an old, renovated building which a few of Russia's budding entrepreneurs have transformed into a four-star restaurant. And most surprising for the Soviet Union, the service was prompt and courteous, the food sumptuous.

This is in stark contrast to the nicest state-run restaurants, where the waitresses are surly and uncooperative, the food dull.

Why the difference? The first establishment is a sorry relic of a bloated and corrupt bureaucracy; these still vastly outnumber cooperatives, which might be called the seedlings of perestroika, or economic reform. The second establishment is a capitalist enterprise that Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev has baptized "cooperative" — created by partners who have pooled their savings, and their own investments, to open their premises from the state.

Although mere blocks separate the two restaurants, they are ideologically speaking, light years apart. In a sense, the conflict and competition between these two restaurants personifies the battle now being waged in the Soviet Union between new and old, reform vs. establishment.

The plight of "The Sweet Tooth" offers an ominous omen for Soviet reformers. It was the most popular and successful of Moscow restaurants until shutting down a few weeks ago. The Sweet Tooth attracted Western embassy crowds and even openly boasted — and displayed — letters of thanks and encouragement from both former President Reagan and President Bush. The restaurateurs somehow slipped a cake to Bush for his inauguration, and he reportedly ate the confectionery symbol of perestroika with gusto.

Yet The Sweet Tooth eventually was strangled by the red tape and government meddling that is so endemic to the Soviet Union.

Reform-minded Soviets have fostered the individual or cooperative private enterprises with a series of new laws beginning in November 1986. Only about a fifth of those that have quickly sprung up are restaurants. The rest offer a wide range of products and services, from key-cutting to proxy line-waiting, from car and shoe repairs to match-making services.

Some 100,000 cooperatives are officially registered, and the government estimates more than 1.5 million people are engaged in these private pursuits. Gorbachev desires even faster growth than a top Soviet economist, who serves as a close advisor to the Russian leader, told us that the income from these enterprises is expected to reach 10 billion rubles this year, or a little over 1 percent of the Soviet gross national product.

The government's secret target, sources tell us, is to boost it to 45 percent of the GNP in 10 years.

"We have great hopes with the development of the cooperative sector," the government economist told us. "The cooperative means jobs for those who are freed from other sectors, and especially for those soon leaving the army about half a million soldiers." He touted new laws this year that give cooperatives the right to file lawsuits, create joint ventures with the state, hire workers the state lays off and even engage in foreign trade.

The Soviet led to guard, determined to save a dying system, is laying land mines for the new enterprises. A recent law, for example, introduced a new progressive tax for personal income, which was primarily aimed at the more successful entrepreneurs.

Even pay for 50 percent income tax, instead of the 13 percent flat rate that most workers in the Soviet Union pay.

The same tax law gave individual republics the right to tax the 40 percent to a high in Moscow of 45 percent. Little accident that the Estonians are posting the highest concentration of cooperatives, which are thriving.

Where was Gorbachev? He was apparently forced into the new tax situation by a growing resentment among state-planning officials, Communist party leaders — and even the public — to the cooperative. Co-op owners have had to charge more than the state industries, which have inferior products and services — and are heavily subsidized to boot.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Cocaine chief says negotiate or face violence

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The reputed leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel has threatened more violence if the government refuses to make peace and allow drug traffickers to rejoin society, according to a newspaper report.

The government has rejected all calls for negotiations, however, and a television report Tuesday said authorities were preparing to extradite a suspected drug finance chief to the United States and had given him a week to appeal.

The effort to extradite Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged money manager for the traffickers, is seen as a key test of Colombia's will to battle the drug barons. He was arrested in the first days of an unprecedented offensive against trafficking, which began after hitmen hired by the cartel assassinated presidential hopeful Sen. Luis Carlos Galan on Aug. 18.

The syndicated TV news program "Noticiero 24 Horas" reported the Colombian government would extradite Romero on Tuesday if plans to extradite him to the United States. He was told he had five working days, or until Tuesday, to appeal.

A U.S. narcotics official had said earlier that the paperwork was going forward on an extradition request for Martinez, a 35-year-old economist who faces federal charges in Atlanta in a \$1.2 billion operation for laundering cocaine profits. He is being held under heavy guard by the investigations division of Colombia's national police force.

The television did not cite a source for its report. A spokesman at the presidential palace said he could not give any information, and the U.S. Embassy refused to comment on extradition proceedings.

President Virgilio Barco re-established the country's extradition treaty as part of a series of emergency measures in the drug crackdown. In raids nationwide, police have seized more than \$200 million in real estate including luxury homes and office buildings, and other property such as airplanes, helicopters and cars. At least 11,000 people have been taken into custody.

Drug traffickers in turn have declared war on the state and counterattacked with a wave of bombings and burnings, mostly in of Medellin, 215 miles north of Bogota and the base for the world's largest cocaine trafficking cartel.

Jorge Ochoa Restrepo, father of three alleged kingpins in the Medellin cartel, Tuesday appealed in an open letter to President Barco: "Let there be dialogue, let there be peace."

The nation's communications minister, Carlos Lemos Simonds, responded by telling reporters: "There will be no dialogue."

Pablo Escobar Garvira, reputed leader of the Medellin cartel, said Colombia's drug lords are prepared for total war if the government refuses to make peace, according to the French newspaper Liberation.

By the cartel assassinating the violence in comments over the weekend to a government agent, he said the Paris daily, which did not say how it obtained excerpts of the purported conversation.

According to Liberation, Escobar is in hiding in his refuge in Magdalena Rio in the country's

Poland to remember start of World War II invasion

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The nation where World War II began will mark the 50th anniversary of the German invasion beginning Thursday with a series of events nearly overshadowed by the startling political events under way.

Joining Communist President Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski at the official events will be Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and newly named Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the first non-Communist to head a Polish government in 45 years.

Planned commemorations include an internationally broadcast concert by Leonard Bernstein, speeches at Westplatte, embassy crowds and even openly boasted — and displayed — letters of thanks and encouragement from both former President Reagan and President Bush. The restaurateurs somehow slipped a cake to Bush for his inauguration, and he reportedly ate the confectionery symbol of perestroika with gusto.

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Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Brothers calculate pi ratio to a billion decimal places

The Associated Press

In the world of mathematics, Gregory and David Chudnovsky are known for going the extra mile.

Unattested with their record 600-mile calculation of pi in June, the brothers more than doubled that record, coming up with a number containing more than a billion digits.

"They're starting more calculations, so it goes on from here," Denis Arvey, a spokesman for IBM, said Tuesday. "I don't know when they're going to stop."

Meanwhile, six California scientists extended man's search into the infinite by determining the world's largest known prime number.

The find led Joel F. Smith, one of the researchers, groping for a way to describe the 65,987-digit number.

"It's God-awful large," Smith said. "There's nothing in the real universe that is comparable to all that you measure in those numbers."

Pi is the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter.

Since pi was first approximated at 3.17 in ancient Greece, it took centuries and the invention of the computer in recent decades for scientists to calculate the ratio to more than 100,000 decimal places.

But in less than three months, the Chudnovskys extended their record calculation from 480 million decimal places to more than a billion.

The Columbia University researchers did their work on two supercomputers at International Business Machines Corp.'s Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., the company said.

The new mark of 1,011,996,991 digits appears to be a record. Arvey said.

Peter Renz, associate director of the Mathematical Association of America, said he had not heard of anybody exceeding the researchers' mark.

In June, the Chudnovskys said their 480 million-digit pi would stretch for 800 miles if printed among state-planning officials, Communist party leaders — and even the public — to the cooperative. Co-op owners have had to charge more than the state industries, which have inferior products and services — and are heavily subsidized to boot.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989 — 9

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

1989

Coventry

From page 1

G.H. Robertson School. Things looked in good shape, he said. Some repair work was done on the septic tank at the high school, Mickel said. While he did not visit Coventry Grammar School, he said he believed problems with the septic system there are under control and bathroom facilities are in working order.

"The problems at CGS may be less serious than we were originally led to believe," Mickel said. Asbestos removal in all four schools has been completed, according to Mickel.

He said the Board of Education approved all the drivers needed to cover the 13 school bus routes.

"The last I was told we're OK on drivers," he said.

Today is a half day for the students but lunches were to be served, according to Mickel. Teachers returned on Monday for workshops.

Mickel and the new school superintendent, Michael J. Malinowski, spoke to the teachers at a meeting Tuesday morning.

"We have a responsibility to educate all children of a variety of backgrounds," Mickel said, reiterating a part of the speech he gave to teachers.

Malinowski was recently hired by the Board of Education at a salary of \$69,000. He will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Nathan Chester, effective June 30. Chester has been hired as school superintendent in Derby.

Malinowski, 49, will take over as superintendent Sept. 11. He is currently completing his duties in the public school system in Burlington, Mass., where he has

Bolton

From page 1

Columbia students to Bolton High School. That might mean officials won't have to alter the grade structure of the schools to accommodate the drop in high school enrollment.

School officials have discussed changing the grade structure because of the high elementary enrollments and lower high school enrollments.

Packman said two portable classrooms which will be used for music rehearsal have arrived at the elementary school and one has arrived at the high school.

Packman said the company providing the portables assured him all three rooms would be set up by Sept. 8. He said if the elementary school portables are up by that date, he'll be happy

Judge orders deadline for tampon risk labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has until Oct. 30 to issue rules on tampon labeling aimed at preventing toxic shock syndrome, a federal judge says.

"This delay in issuing a tampon absorbency regulation is wholly unreasonable and unacceptable," U.S. District Judge Barington Parker said Tuesday in issuing the deadline.

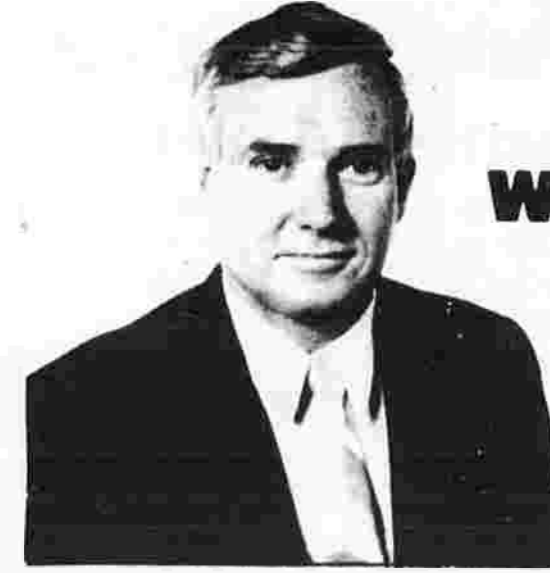
The FDA, he said, "has been lethargic in responding" to its legal obligation, especially since the government has known about the danger for more than seven years.

FDA spokesman Don McLearn declined to comment on the ruling.

A revised FDA proposal issued in June would require tampon makers to prominently display one of six new standardized terms for absorbency ranging from low to highest.

Under the proposal, tampon boxes would have to carry labels advising women to select the lowest absorbency needed to

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Group says censorship gaining in public schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious extremists and members of right-wing organizations are gaining in their battle to ban or censor library books and to restrict sex education in schools, an anti-censorship group says in a survey released today.

Most would-be censors are not content with restricting their own children's freedom to learn by using school policies designed to accommodate parental concerns about curricular material. People for the American Way said in its report.

Instead, the censors insist on the blanket banning of these materials for both their own and other parents' children.

People for the American Way is an anti-censorship group founded by television producer Norman Lear.

The organization's 7th annual report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," said censorship and other ideological attacks on public education occurred in 42 of the 50 states.

Sex education remains a major target of the far right, which "already scored some damaging victories" during the last school year, the report said.

In South Carolina, for example, the report cited statewide restrictions that forced school textbook publishers to delete information on the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Across the country, right-wing extremist book publishers to delete information on the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Despite attempts by school boards aimed at building a community consensus on this sensitive issue, these groups continue to demand pro-

Town Hall

From page 1

meeting in which he said he could not support a November referendum on municipal expansion because of the burden it and other projects would put on taxpayers.

Smyth was interrupted by DiRosa, who said the time should not be taken up with campaign statements.

At Lutz's 9 Stephen St., a former member of the citizens' space study committee, said the town should examine expansion proposals more carefully before deciding on one. He cited several projects that have been proposed since last year.

"I don't know what the hell we're doing," Lutz said. "Every time I turn around this is a rubber building. Every time we talk about this thing it's a different package."

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab questioned Kaestle Boos' proposal for extra space in the Lincoln Center to accommodate future growth, since expansion of existing school, human and health services offices is already included in plans.

"I'm concerned that we have space that we don't have any use for," Naab said.

Chuck Boos of Kaestle Boos said part of the reason for the extra space is the need to move some functions currently housed in Lincoln Center, such as the Planning Department and Building Division, to the Municipal Building for convenience.

Democrat Stephen T. Cassano predicted that social services would expand in the future and may need the extra space.

Town Hall

The citizens' committee was concerned about Kaestle Boos' proposal for 58,000 net square feet and worked with the firm and town staff to reduce the size of the proposed addition to the Municipal Building by 9,000 square feet and the project cost by about \$1.2 million, Pellegrini said.

The Data Processing department which would have been in the Municipal Building under Kaestle Boos' first proposal, would be moved to the third floor of a renovated Lincoln Center, Pellegrini said.

Despite the lower cost, three residents and J. Russell Smyth, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, said the plan is too expensive in light of the possibility that taxpayers will be asked to support bonding for a new police station, firehouse and expansion of Manchester schools.

"I think this is totally, absolutely ridiculous," said Peter J. McNamara of 106 Summit St.

Smyth began elaborating on a campaign statement he had issued to the directors before the

meeting in which he said he could not support a November referendum on municipal expansion because of the burden it and other projects would put on taxpayers.

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FOI

From page 1

sought by the union to determine whether the terms of the town's pension ordinance had been followed in the severance agreement.

He said the union members have a stake in the question because they pay into the pension fund.

"It's a shame that it should have gone to the point of a FOI action," Harrison said.

The union began asking Werber for the information in January and, at first, Werber declined to supply it, saying that a copy of the severance agreement was all the town was required to provide.

The final paycheck to Vincent was for \$32,125.62 under the agreement after \$10,874.35 was withheld for federal and state taxes.

The union had asked for any correspondence between Vincent and the town or between anyone else and the town about Vincent's resignation. Werber said there was none, and Avery found that none existed.

Price

From page 1

getting taken to the cleaners." "Here we're financing something over 20 years," Oseila said of the interest payments on the bonds.

The project was originally to cost \$16.5 million but was scaled back.

Republican Director Theunis Werkhoven said if the original project were approved for a referendum vote, the project cost would have appeared on the Nov. 7 ballot as \$16.5 million, not \$30 million.

For Masse, 40, who has been coaching football since 1971, landing his first head coaching job, he realized a life-long goal. Masse, a physical education teacher in the Manchester school system since 1975, coached the very successful combined Illyse-Bennet freshman football team from 1981 to 1987.

When McLaughlin was hired in 1988, there were more than a few rumblings in town that Masse was not given the best position. Last year, Manchester had a dreadful turnout for the annual football banquet, a total junior varsity/varsity roster of 23 players.

Less than three weeks before the season opener on Sept. 16 against Windsor, Masse is eager to go.

"We have five people returning out of 51 (out for the team) that played any varsity at all last year," Masse said. Manchester was 2-4 in 1988. "We're not big on experience. The kids have been working hard and there's been a lot of enthusiasm."

Enthusiasm on the team and throughout the school for football is one of Masse's main objectives this season.

"We want the program going in the right direction and the wins and losses will take care of themselves," Masse said, recalling the fact that Manchester has posted only two winning seasons this decade and six in the last 20 years. "The coaching staff (Eric Farno, Karl Grabowski, Barry Bornstein, Colin O'Neil) I think is one of the best in the state. They've done a super job and realize where the focus of the program is."

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How does Masse feel as the first regular season game

Town Hall

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How does Masse feel as the first regular season game

Rose belongs in his own Hall of Shame

"I'm not going to vote for him (for the Hall of Fame). It may take runs and hits to win a game, but it takes more than runs and hits to get into the Hall of Fame. When you walk through Cooperstown with your grandchildren and you see the Pete Rose plaque, you'll have to stop and explain that Pete Rose bet on baseball. There shouldn't be any explanation when you walk through the Hall of Fame."

— Jerome Holtzman
 Chicago Tribune sports writer



Thoughts ApLEnty
Len Auster

The topic of Pete Rose for now is a dead issue. No longer is whether or not Commissioner Bartlett Giamatti is going to hand down a decision on the misdeeds of the disgraced Cincinnati Reds' great.

It is reality. Pete Rose is banished from baseball for life.

Rose, however, refuses to go away. He's come out now saying he feels double-crossed by Giamatti, who at his news conference announced Rose's suspension said he does believe Rose bet on baseball and bet on the Reds.

Rose says that it's contrary to their agreement. Rose says his side of the story will come out in a new book that he hopes will hit the shelves sometime in November.

What Rose has done to baseball will simmer for quite a while. So, too, will the issue of whether or not he should be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible for induction in 1992. Rose's arrogant response to all inquiries has been "I have all the hits. I've scored all the runs. I've done all the winning. What more do you want?"

How about integrity. How about character. Two items it appears Mr. Rose does not possess in great abundance. When a grandfather takes a grandson or granddaughter to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown in upstate New York, he doesn't want to explain why so-and-so was a great player, but came up short in other departments.

Rose, until facts dictate otherwise, does not deserve to hang in the same hall as former teammate Johnny Bench. Bench and Rose were two of the main cogs of the "Big Red Machine."

Other than that, there's no comparison between the two. Bench was hands down.

Professional athletes, whether you like it or not, serve as role models for youths. That's the way it's been for generations and will continue to be until the cycle is broken, which appears highly unlikely.

Pete Rose did get all the hits. The teams he played for did win all those games. But in so many, many ways, he strikes out totally.

A future Hall of Famer? Maybe, in the eyes of some of the voters, who'll have three long years to dwell on their options. If Rose does belong

anywhere, though, maybe it should be in the Hall of Shame.

There all by his lonesome

□ □ □

There are a whole bunch of folk not in love with UConn head basketball coach Jim Calhoun, but give the man credit for putting ethics over wins and losses when he released "star recruit" Phil Dixon from his basketball scholarship.

Dixon, a 6-foot-5 guard out of Toronto, averaged 40 points a game his senior year in high school and was touted by some as the best basketball player out of Canada ever. His conduct off the court, however, left plenty of room for improvement which didn't come. He ran into trouble in Storrs four times before Calhoun said "no thank you."

It will be interesting to see what college program picks up Dixon.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

SPORTS

A positive experience main hope for Masse

By Jim Tierney
 Manchester Herald

On March 30 of this year, Mike Masse was hired to replace Jim McLaughlin as the head football coach at Manchester High School.

For Masse, 40, who has been coaching football since 1971, landing his first head coaching job, he realized a life-long goal. Masse, a physical education teacher in the Manchester school system since 1975, coached the very successful combined Illyse-Bennet freshman football team from 1981 to 1987.

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How does Masse feel as the first regular season game

approaches? "The old coaching term 'cautiously optimistic' is a good one," he said. "Anxious, but really excited and enthusiastic. Today is the first day of the rest of the season. Even what happened last year or four years ago is not going to affect the kids. I think they're focused. No one is looking behind. They're looking ahead."

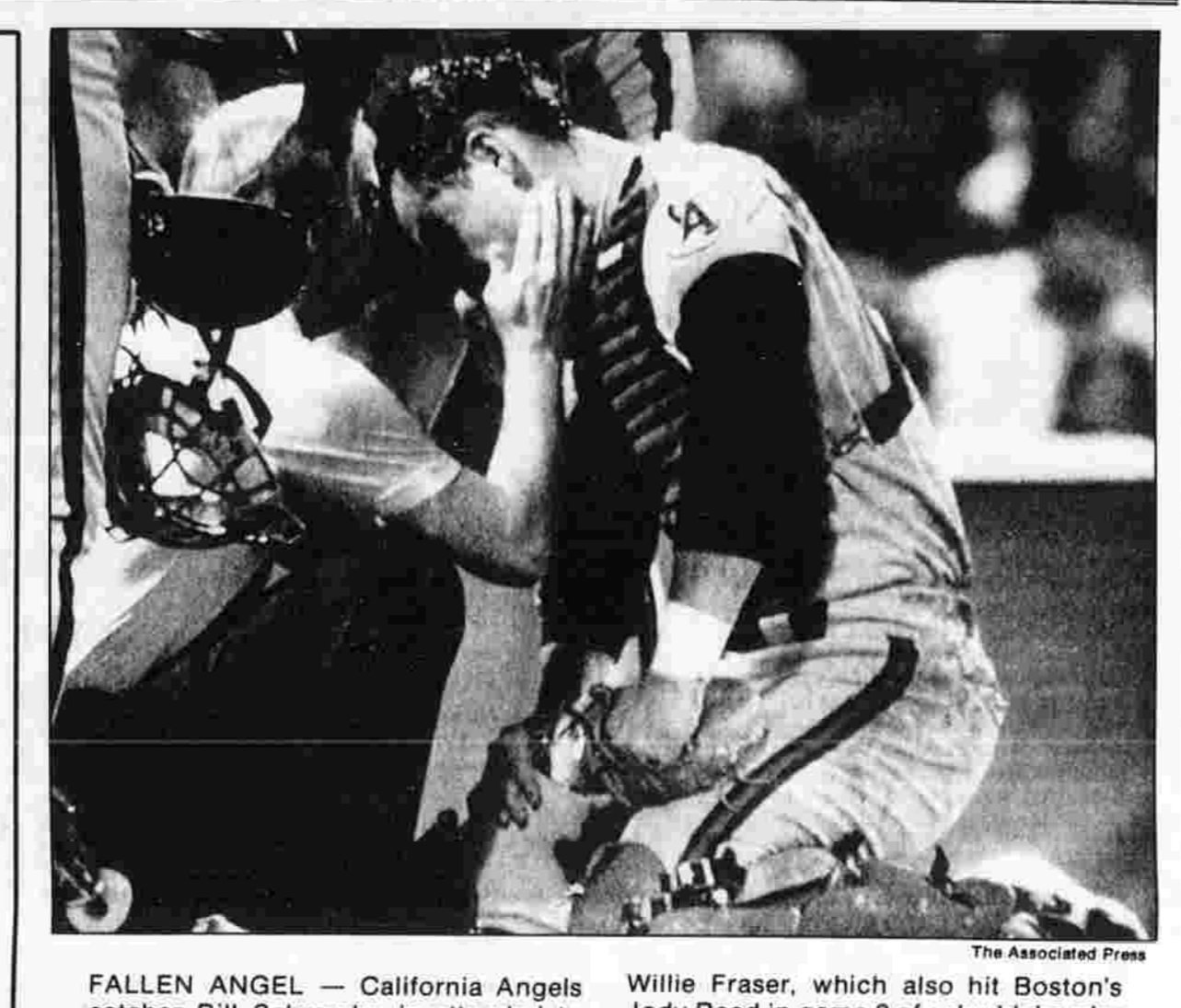
Despite the lean years Manchester football has experienced, Masse feels this could be a pivotal season in terms of a change of attitude.

"I've got a poster that says 'success consists of getting up one more time.' That's where we're going to go. We're going to keep getting up. The program has been down, but it's on its way up. They're really coming out and working hard. No one is even trying to do it. We talked about being part of something special this year, being part of a team that can turn things around. And the way you turn things around is putting your nose to the grindstone."

Obviously, in a rebuilding year, as Masse said, the wins and losses will take care of themselves. So, what is Masse's main objective for this year?

"My biggest hope is that it is a positive experience for the kids," Masse summed up.

"That the kids have the right attitude and that they learn from this. That's one of the main points of high school athletics."



FALLEN ANGEL — California Angels Willie Fraser, who also hit Boston's Jody Reed in game 2 of a doubleheader at Fenway Park.

Red-hot Beantowners right back in the chase

By Dave O'Hara
 The Associated Press

BOSTON — With just 30 regular season games left on his 51 career games, reliever Bob Stanley is ready to help the Boston Red Sox in a stretch drive in the East.

Stanley got back into good graces by earning a 13-5 victory over California Tuesday night after the Red Sox bombed Bieleven in an 8-4 decision over a doubleheader.

Stanley, who has struggled this season and, in a moment of frustration, said he hated and despised manager Joe Morgan, recalled the 1988 season after improving his record to 5-2 with his 85th relief victory, tying him with Eddie Fisher for 27th place all-time.

"Last year when we got on that roll after the All-Star break, it seemed like we were loopy-goopy," Stanley said. "That's what we're like now. We're relaxed every game."

After Morgan was promoted from third base coach to replace ousted John McNamara as manager on July 14, 1988, the Red Sox won 12 games in a row and 19 of 20 in July and August. Morgan said, "Now we go back at them again tomorrow. I mean really."

Wade Boggs, bidding for a fifth consecutive batting championship and sixth in seven years, went 6-10 in the doubleheader, raising his average from .335 to .341.

Dwight Evans had five hits and drove in five runs, including four with his 15th homer and a single against Bieleven.

"I pitched like a meatball," Bieleven said after being tagged for a season-high seven runs in just three innings. "I usually have spaghetti and meatballs on the day I pitch, but I couldn't get the meatballs in the restaurant we went to."

"Maybe it was the meatballs that did it, or maybe Wade Boggs just had too much chicken."

Boggs, who had three hits in the first game, had two of his three second game singles in the fourth inning uprising. Boston's biggest of the season.

"It's still only two games, but we came out smoking," Morgan said. "Beating Bieleven, they're just pitchers. It was something. After that, we weren't going to let the second game get away."

"If it means we're back in it, then fine," said catcher Rich Gedman. "But I don't buy that because I don't think we were ever out of it. You're never out until you're mathematically eliminated."

The Angels, who fell three games behind Oakland in the AL West race, try to get revenge against Boston tonight, sending left-handed Jim Abbott, 10-3, to the mound. Abbott is due to be opposed by John Dutton, 8-5. Just returned from the disabled list after elbow trouble.

Fumbling Yankees go Sox one better

By The Associated Press

Even in the midst of what could be their worst season in 77 years, the New York Yankees haven't lost the ability to go the Boston Red Sox one better.

While the red-hot Sox were scoring nine runs in an inning en route to a doubleheader sweep of the California Angels, the ice-cold Yankees were giving up 10 in one inning, in a 18-5 bashing by the Oakland Athletics.

And, in case you hadn't noticed, the American League East, as well as the AL West, is now a three-team race.

Jose Canseco powered Oakland's 18th-inning attack with a pair of tape-measure homers. His first, a two-run shot off Chuck Cary, tied the game 5-5 in the third inning. The Yankees actually led 3-0 — and cleared the second fence in front of the visitors' bullpen in

AL Roundup

and did not discuss the Yankees' latest disaster. The Sox won 10-7 over the center-field fence for his seventh home run as Cleveland snapped a club record-tying 10-run streak, and it's no fun," he said. "It's just about worse than anything I can remember being on the other side of it."

The Yankees have lost 11 of 13 games since Bucky Dent replaced Dallas Green as manager and chants of "George Must Go!" were heard.

Storn Davis, 15-4, allowed eight hits and all the New York runs in seven innings, including consecutive fifth-inning homers by Don Mattingly and Mel Hall. It was his first victory ever at Yankee Stadium.

Oakland's 10-run inning included six hits — Terry Steinbach and Carney Lansford had two-run singles — two errors, two walks, a wild pitch and a hit batsman.

Indiana 3, Orioles 1: Brad Komminck hit a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth as Cleveland ended Balti-

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IN BRIEF

LeSurre tennis tournament set

The Manchester Rec Department is sponsoring the third annual Jim LeSurre Tennis Tournament on the upper courts at Manchester High School. There will be singles and doubles for men and women along with a mixed doubles division. There will also be a youth division for those under 16 years of age.

The tournament will begin on Saturday, Sept. 16, and proceed on evenings and weekends. Registration is \$4 for the entire tournament and anyone interested may register at the Mahoney Rec Center from Sept. 8-12 from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Any questions can be directed to the Rec Department before Sept. 5 at 647-3884 or 647-3166 after Sept. 5 through the Mahoney Rec Center from 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Tickets for dinner available

Tickets are now on sale for the 10th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner on Friday, Sept. 22, at the Army and Navy Club. Tickets may be purchased at Nassif Arms, Farr's, Manchester Country Club, main branch of Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester State Bank and the police station.

Tickets are \$15 each and may also be purchased from committee member Bud Minor, Nate Agostinelli, Eric Dowd, Tom Kelley, Andy Vincens, Stan Slomcinsky, Joe Massaro, Dave White, Jose Zotta, Dick Carter, John Johnston, Jim Balsano and Earl Vye.

Slated for induction are Stan Hillinski, Jack Stratton, Bill Masse, Al Chabowski and the late Mickey Kalkavek, Tom Stringfellow and Lee Fracchia will receive the Unsung and Friends of Sport awards. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Booster Club is forming

There will be an organizational meeting of a to-be-named Manchester High Football Booster Club Thursday night at 7 at the high school cafeteria. The club is open to the public and those wishing to support the team is asked to attend the meeting.

For more information, contact Carla Bovee at 643-0064.

There will be a tour of the Manchester High athletic facilities by head coach Mike Masse at the first meeting.

Thrift resigns as VP

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Thrift resigned as senior vice president of baseball operations for the New York Yankees Tuesday after just five months on the job and less than two weeks after Dallas Green was fired as manager.

George Steinbrenner, owner of the team, who hired Thrift on March 21, announced the resignation, saying, "I talked to me for a long time earlier today and said that his reasons for leaving the Yankees were personal and as far as I am concerned, they will remain personal."

Steinbrenner reportedly was angered that Thrift did not publicly support his firing of Green on Aug. 18. There were reports that the owner voiced his displeasure with Thrift at a recent meeting and rumors circulated around Yankee Stadium that a change would be made.

Yanks deal Candelaria

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Candelaria, deemed expendable by Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, was traded Tuesday from New York to the Montreal Expos, who embraced the veteran left-hander as the answer to their bullpen problems.

"He can help us down the stretch," said Montreal's vice president of player personnel, David Dombrowski. The Expos gave up a player to be named to acquire Candelaria.

John Candelaria is the description of a veteran pitcher. Dombrowski said, "He's been through it all. He's been on pennant teams. He's pitched a World Series and he's pitched well under those circumstances."

Steinbrenner recently listed players he wanted to trade away. Candelaria, who joined the Yankees as a free agent before the 1988 season, was among them.

The 35-year-old Candelaria, who is 167-105 lifetime, had personal matters to attend to Tuesday and was unavailable for comment. He will join his new team Wednesday in San Diego, where the Expos will be wrapping up a three-game series against the Padres.

Suns sign Kenny Battle

PHOENIX (AP) — Rookie forward Kenny Battle, a first-round pick acquired by Phoenix in a draft-day trade with the NBA champion Detroit Pistons, signed a two-year contract with the Suns on Tuesday.

Financial terms were not disclosed, but sources said Battle will earn \$350,000 his first season and about \$375,000 the second year with all the money guaranteed.

The 6-foot-6, 211-pound Battle averaged 16.6 points and 4.8 rebounds last season as Illinois compiled a 31-5 record and reached the NCAA's Final Four. He also made 89 percent of his field goals (218 of 361) and had a team-high 89 steals.

Strange fined for outburst

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — It was a flare of anger during the heat of competition, but it was a mistake nevertheless. U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange said, "I am truly sorry" for an outburst that prompted a fine from the PGA Tour. Strange said Tuesday.

"I want my two sons (Thomas, 7, and David, 4) to know that their dad can be made a mistake, admit it, and grow from it," Strange said in a statement released by the Tour.

Strange was fined an undisclosed amount for an outburst in which he was seen and heard on television cursing someone off-camera during the final round of the PGA National Championship, Aug. 13 in Hawthorn Woods, Ill.

The announcement of the fine was made at Strange's request. The Tour said it is Tour policy that disciplinary actions not be made public.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

East Division	
Baltimore	71 61 53 63
Toronto	67 61 53 63
Boston	67 61 53 63
Minnesota	67 61 53 63
Chicago	67 61 53 63
Detroit	67 61 53 63
West Division	
Oakland	71 61 53 63
Kansas City	71 61 53 63
Texas	71 61 53 63
Minnesota	71 61 53 63
Chicago	71 61 53 63

National League standings

East Division	
St. Louis	71 61 53 63
Atlanta	71 61 53 63
Philadelphia	71 61 53 63
Montreal	71 61 53 63
San Diego	71 61 53 63
West Division	
Los Angeles	71 61 53 63
San Francisco	71 61 53 63
San Diego	71 61 53 63
Los Angeles	71 61 53 63

Monday's Games

Oakland	vs	San Diego
St. Louis	vs	Philadelphia
San Francisco	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Monday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Friday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles
Los Angeles	vs	San Diego
San Diego	vs	Los Angeles



LEAGUE CHAMPS — Nassif Sports Shop won the regular season Pagani League softball championship. Team members, from left, front row: Tim Wiesniski, David Bonham, Alan Monahan, Mike Robinson, Rich Aronson, Mark Lappen. Back row: Dennis Shuster, Paul Tyler, John Gehami, Vinnie Purnhagen, Tim McCarthy, Larry Wyse, Paul Zapp. Missing: Marty Simon.

Red Sox 8, Angels 4

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox defeated the California Angels 8-4 on Tuesday night. The Sox scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning and never trailed. Pedro Martinez pitched a complete game, allowing two runs and striking out seven.

Rangers 4, Twins 2

TEXAS — The Texas Rangers defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-2 on Tuesday night. The Rangers scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Nolan Ryan pitched six innings, allowing one run and striking out five.

Mets 2, Dodgers 1

NEW YORK — The New York Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 on Tuesday night. The Mets scored one run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Dwight Gooden pitched six innings, allowing one run and striking out eight.

Red Sox 13, Angels 5

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox defeated the California Angels 13-5 on Wednesday night. The Sox scored six runs in the bottom of the first inning. Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings, allowing two runs and striking out nine.

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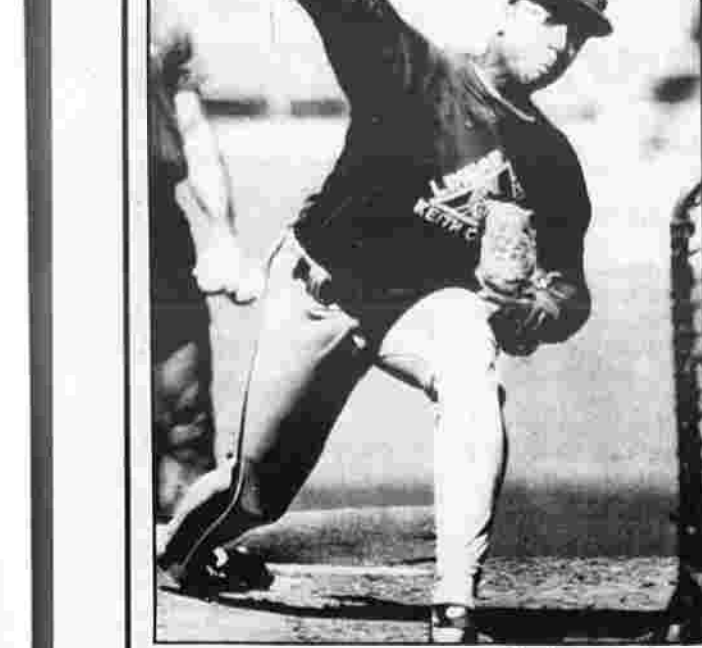
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GETTING THE FEEL — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, sidled into early July with a torn muscle in his pitching arm, throws batting practice at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon.

IN BRIEF

U.S. wins hoop crown

DUISBURG, West Germany (AP) — The United States won its first major men's international basketball competition in three years on Tuesday with an 88-80 victory over the Soviet Union in the gold medal game of the World University Games.

Stephen Thompson of Syracuse scored 16 points to lead the U.S. team, while Stacey Augmon, the only player here who also played on the bronze medal team at Seoul, added 15 points.

The title was the first for the United States since the 1986 World Championships. The United States lost to home host Brazil in the 1987 Pan Am Games and was beaten by the Soviet Union in the semifinals of the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Witness implicates Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — A second federal witness implicated Pete Rose in an alleged tax-fraud scheme Tuesday involving a winning race track ticket.

Another witness in the trial of former Rose housemate Thomas Gioiosa also said that Rose was part of a group that often talked about gambling and drugs.

The testimony in the third day of Gioiosa's trial on cocaine and tax-evasion charges contradicted Rose's contention that he had nothing to do with the winning race ticket.

Rose also has maintained he didn't know about the drug activities of those who operated Gold's Gym in suburban Cincinnati where he works out, an assertion challenged in testimony Tuesday.

Rose was banned for life from baseball last week by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti after a baseball investigator concluded the former Cincinnati Reds manager bet on his own team. Rose has denied betting on baseball, but accepted the lifetime ban as fair.

Christensen is released

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Tight end Todd Christensen, a five-time Pro Bowl performer for the Los Angeles Raiders, was released by the team Tuesday.

Christensen was one of four players released, while two others were placed on injured reserve.

Cut along with the tight end were linebacker Joe Costello, running back Randall Morris and punter Keith English. Costello was a PlainB free agent signed from Atlanta while Morris formerly played with Seattle.

Christensen was the second big-name player released by the Raiders in as many days as a fallout from 1979. He was cut a year later after the Raiders signed a game with the Giants, and signed with the Raiders in 1979 and converted to tight end.

Lomax on injured reserve

PHOENIX (AP) — Nell Lomax still thinks he will be back with the Phoenix Cardinals even though he knows it won't be this season.

The Cardinals placed Lomax on the injured-reserve list on Tuesday, making the two-time Pro Bowl quarterback ineligible to play or practice with the NFL team for the 1989 season.

Lomax, a nine-year pro selected to the Pro Bowl in 1984 and 1987, has been bothered with degenerative arthritis in his left hip since the 1988 preseason but refuses to retire.

He said at a news conference that he will continue his daily rehabilitation and hopefully make a comeback next season.

Lomax, 30, first suffered his hip injury in 1982 — his second season in the NFL — and it was diagnosed last year as osteoarthritis, a condition usually found in 70- to 80-year-old people.

Radio, TV

Today
7 p.m. — Tennis: U.S. Open USA Cable
8:30 p.m. — Angels at Red Sox, NESN, WTC
7:30 p.m. — Athletics at Yankees, WFTS-TV

Transactions

BASEBALL
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed: Ronny Lugo, infielder; Carlos Oquendo, outfielder; Mike Fazio, infielder; Jeff Loria, pitcher.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Acquired: Bill Schroeder, catcher from the St. Louis Cardinals; Mike Fazio, infielder from the St. Louis Cardinals.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed: Greg Brantley, pitcher; Mike Fazio, infielder from the St. Louis Cardinals.
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Uconn's DeGennaro now a solo act

By Len Auster, Manchester Herald

STORRS — When Matt DeGennaro began his collegiate football career at quarterback for the University of Connecticut, he was blessed by a talented surrounding cast.

That ensemble helped DeGennaro steer the Huskies to consecutive 7-4 seasons.

He likes of David Dunn, Jeff Gallaher, Mike Adams and Glenn Antrun are long gone, and now it's up to DeGennaro, who is 20, to lead the offensive.

He is fortunate that he had experienced players all around him. They brought him along and now the mantle passes to his shoulders."

Husky head coach Tom Jackson said Tuesday afternoon at the annual preseason football luncheon on the

UConn campus

Jackson, who'll be hauled to guide Connecticut to his fourth consecutive winning season, hopes a veteran defense that returns seven starters can carry the load, at least early on.

Defensively, we have a chance to be real strong early," he said. "I'm hoping defensively we can get after people and control some things until our skilled position people, especially at tailback and wideout, have a chance to play. Early on in our season we're going to need some real strength from our defense."

DeGennaro, 21, who was 228-for-387, 61.5 percent in the air for 2,653 yards and 17 touchdowns, expressed confidence in his new targets. "This year we have three or four guys with a lot of speed. I'm confident our receivers can step in and do the job," he said.

"We may not have one guy who'll catch 12 passes a game," Jackson said, speaking of Antrun, Antrun, a

Division I-AA All America selection

year ago when he hauled in seven passes a game, was cut Tuesday by the New England Patriots. "They're inexperienced, but I like what I see."

Tailback, where the Huskies were short with Gallaher's graduation and the unavailability of George Boothe, who rushed for 1,902 yards and 11 touchdowns last year, due to a violation of former rules, has become even thinner. Former East Catholic High quarterback Scott Vibberts, the projected starter, fractured a bone in his left hand when tackled in practice Tuesday. He may not be ready when the Huskies open their season at home on Saturday, Sept. 9, against Central Connecticut State University at Memorial Stadium.

Vibberts was the leading returning ballcarrier from a year ago when he rushed for 176 yards on 33 carries. That leaves, for now, the tailback slot open with untested newcomers slated for action. That group includes junior

college transfer Kevin Wesley, a 5-8, 195-pound junior out of Illinois Valley Community College, and freshmen Gary Hanchard out of Toronto and Victor Taylor from Platt High in Meriden.

"(The tailbacks) are inexperienced, but are a solid group of guys who can have a chance to play," Jackson said before Tuesday's practice.

HUSKY NOTES — Following the opener, UConn will play its first game west of the Mississippi River when the Huskies travel to Southern Methodist University on Sept. 16 for an 8:30 p.m. clash. It will be UConn's first game against a I-A opponent since 1983. The following week, UConn will play its first ever home night game in Storrs against New Hampshire at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23. Portable lights supplied by Musco Lighting of Iowa will be used. UConn's 90-man roster includes 12 seniors, 12 juniors, 17 sophomores, redshirt freshmen and 29 freshmen.

NFL suspends steroid users

By Dove Goldberg, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL's first-ever suspension of steroid users seems to demonstrate the commissioner Pete Rozelle's warning last March that the crackdown was coming may have worked.

When the first suspensions were announced Tuesday, just 13 players were caught for using the muscle-building substances. Of those, only Pro Bowl guard Ron Solit of the Eagles was of any prominence.

The number seemed to please even the NFL Players Association, which questioned the accuracy of the testing procedure and the validity of the suspensions.

"The fact that so few players have been suspended for alleged steroid use indicates that the public perception of the steroid problem in the NFL is greatly exaggerated," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the union and himself a former All-Pro guard.

Meanwhile, the old drug policy caught a more prominent player — All-Pro cornerback Leroy Irvin of the Los Angeles Rams and tight end Orson Mobley of the Denver Broncos. They were suspended for the final exhibition game and the first three regular-season games after testing positive for the second time for illegal substances.

The steroid suspension policy was announced last March 21 by Rozelle and a letter detailing the plan was sent 10 days later to all NFL players. Rozelle said he made the announcement so early to allow time for the players who might be using steroids to get the substances out of their systems before training camp tests.

In both 1987 and 1988, 6 percent of the players had positive steroid tests at camp, but no suspensions were imposed.

The percentages were much lower this time, and the warnings seem to have worked. Gene Upshaw, a member of the Los Angeles Raiders, said he was very disappointed and very emotional. "I was very disappointed and very emotional," he said. "I was very disappointed and very emotional."

Raiders coach Mike Shanahan said of Rozelle, "He said he was aware of the new policy since April 1. He informed me that he had not been on them since then."

But Coach Lindy Infante of Green Bay, who lost offensive lineman Keith Tucker and Mike Arley, said the warnings may not have been enough.

"After all that was mentioned about it and all the letters that had gone out and all the publicity about the decision to test it and punish the people caught for it, I'm quite shocked that anybody would run the risk of this happening," Infante said.

The 13 players from eight teams also include three from the Buffalo Bills — brothers Tom Doerch, a linebacker, and Doug Doerch, a fullback, and linebacker Matt Jaworski.

Others suspended were defensive back Maurice Douglas of the Chicago Bears, defensive back Amola and wide receiver Vernon Rike, both of the New York Jets, tight end Berry Kirk of the Los Angeles Rams and running back Keith Byrd of the Green Bay Packers.

This year, the NFL tested more than 2,200 players at the start of training camp for both illegal drugs and steroids.

Dueling Mets prove best again against the Dodgers

By Dave Goldberg, The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Cone struck out five and walked two in his sixth complete game. He held the Dodgers to just a single in the final 17 1/3 innings and scored the winning run on Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium.

The Dodgers' shortstop Dave Anderson on Tuesday night, 2-1.

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Yankees

From page 11

ROYALS 12, TIGERS 8 — Kurt Stillwell drove in three runs and he and Jim Eisenreich each had three of Kansas City's 17 hits as the Royals handed Detroit its 10th straight loss. The Tigers are 0-9 on their worst road trip since 1969.

The Royals won for the 12th time in their last 14 starts and remained in third place in the AL West.

FOOD

Cooking suggestions with your calcium needs in mind

The 12th leading cause of death in this country is spinal fractures that occur from osteoporosis, a condition in which the body has too little bone mass.

Consuming adequate amounts of calcium and getting plenty of exercise can help to prevent osteoporosis. While the microwave oven can't help you in the exercise department, it can cook food that has a high calcium content.

Many experts think that consuming calcium that occurs naturally in foods is more beneficial than taking calcium pills. The recommended daily allowance for children and adults is about 800 to 1,000 milligrams of calcium daily. Experts say that teen-agers and postmenopausal women need more, perhaps 1,200 to 1,500 milligrams daily.

The greatest food source of calcium is dairy products. Skim milk, yogurt and hard cheese, especially Swiss, are all high in calcium. Ricotta is also a good source.

Because of the high protein content, dairy products should not be microwaved on high power. That can toughen them or make them curdle. Instead, microwave on 50% (medium) to 70% (medium-high) power. These lowered power levels cook proteins more gently and retain the quality of the product.

Other good sources of calcium are leafy green vegetables such as bok choy, collards, kale, mustard and turnip greens and spinach. Adding one tablespoon

Microwave Kitchen

Marge Churchill

of nonfat dry milk powder to get plenty of calcium to the recipe.

The recipes in today's column will each have the amount of calcium per recipe specified at the end of the cooking instructions. It is easy select recipes which are nutritional, and cook them quickly and easily in the microwave. By doing so, you can encourage good general health for yourself and your whole family.

Chicken crepes
1/2 pound fresh broccoli, coarsely chopped, about 2 1/2 cups
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 cups cut-up cooked chicken or turkey
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
2 tablespoons reduced-calorie margarine
1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1/3 cup granular bran cereal
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cups skim milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon reduced-calorie vegetable cooking spray
1/2 medium mixing bowl, combine flour, cereal and salt. Add milk and eggs. Mix well.

Layered fish bake
6 uncooked spinach lasagna noodles
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) whole tomatoes
1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
1/2 cup ricotta cheese
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
12 ounces firm fish fillets, about 1/2 inch thick
1 carton (15 ounces) ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley
1/2 cup skim milk
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Rigatoni and meatballs
7 ounces uncooked rigatoni
1/2 cup medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Brin crepes
1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
1/3 cup granular bran cereal
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cups skim milk
2 eggs
1 tablespoon reduced-calorie vegetable cooking spray
1/2 medium mixing bowl, combine flour, cereal and salt. Add milk and eggs. Mix well.

Maxwell House Rich French Roast Coffee, regular and decaffeinated, \$5.49 per 15-oz. can or vacuum package; regular, \$3.39 for decaffeinated.

Bonnie: If you're looking for a source of oat bran to lower your cholesterol, don't buy this. There's very little oat bran in a serving of Honey Bunches of Oats, and there's a significant 3 grams of fat in the almond variety. Plain has 2 grams. That's a lot for a cereal. This cereal also contains artificial flavor and the preservative BHT (added for freshness) — two ingredients I'd rather not have for breakfast.

Carolyn: Of course you like Common Sense Oat Bran better. Think goodness are people in this world with the common sense to appreciate the finer products in the cereal aisle would taste like rabbit feed. Although Maxwell House this contains about 100 milligrams, 2 to 5 for decaf.

Maxwell House Rich French Roast Coffee, regular and decaffeinated, \$5.49 per 15-oz. can or vacuum package; regular, \$3.39 for decaffeinated.

Bonnie: If you like a rich, deep-flavored coffee, but can't afford the expense or time to deal with gourmet beans, then Maxwell House new French Roast Coffee is one alternative. The non-Columbian beans blended for this coffee are different than the ones used to make regular Maxwell House Coffee. They're also roasted longer. The longer roasting time makes the coffee more flavorful but not stronger in terms of caffeine (as with regular Maxwell House this contains about 100 milligrams, 2 to 5 for decaf).

Carolyn: Of course you like Common Sense Oat Bran better. Think goodness are people in this world with the common sense to appreciate the finer products in the cereal aisle would taste like rabbit feed. Although Maxwell House this contains about 100 milligrams, 2 to 5 for decaf.

Menus

Senior citizen

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Sept. 4-8 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. The congregant menus are listed first and the kosher, second. No meals will be served Labor Day, Sept. 4.

Tuesday: Pineapple juice, Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, herb green beans and tomatoes, white bread, tropical fruit mix; Tomato juice, pot roast, gingered carrots, mashed potato, tomato and lettuce salad with dressing, peas.

Wednesday: Apple juice, breaded pork steak with broth, chived mashed potatoes, rye bread, apple sauce, beef noodle soup, oven-fried chicken, noodles and cabbage, grilled tomatoes, marinated cucumbers, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey cranberry stuffing, peas and carrots, wheat bread, custard with strawberries; Tomato juice, oven-fried fish, kasha and mushrooms, vegetable medley, pineapple coleslaw, fresh fruit cup.

Friday: Vegetable juice, split potatoes with mushroom gravy, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, Italiane, rye bread, apple coffee cake; Bean and barley soup, Swiss steak, rice pilaf, beets, water ice.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Sept. 4-8. No lunches will be served Monday, Labor Day.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, potato puffs, cole slaw, butterscotch pudding, milk.
Wednesday: Grape juice, chicken patty on roll, cranberry sauce, corn chips, sliced tomatoes and lettuce, fruit sherbet, milk.
Thursday: Baked ham, macaroni salad, baked beans, roll, apple crisp, milk.
Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, chilled mixed fruit, milk.

Coventry schools
The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of Sept. 4-8. No lunches will be served Monday, Labor Day. The elementary school menus are listed first and the high school, second.

Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, corn niblets, chilled fruit; Steakum on roll, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.
Wednesday: Salad bar with assorted meats and cheese, fruits and vegetables, roll, assorted garnishes; Pasta with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad, assorted fruit.
Thursday: Chilled orange juice, assorted sandwiches, vegetable sticks, school-baked cookies; Fish on roll, French fries, cole slaw, gelatin with topping.
Friday: Fresh baked pizza with meat and cheese, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit; School baked pizza, garden salad, assorted fruit.

Dear Abby: I will never again eat that letter in your column is too unbelievable to be real. Listen to this.

My husband and I recently attended the 25th wedding anniversary party of a couple we have known for years. It was a beautiful dinner party at a club for about a hundred guests.

Around midnight, the husband said that he and his wife had an announcement to make. They stood arm in arm, and he said, "We've had 25 years of marriage. Our children are married now, and there is no longer a reason to go on pretending our marriage is a success. It has been a failure for many years, so we've decided that while we are both young enough to enjoy life we're getting divorced. It's nobody's fault. It's mutual and friendly, and we hope you will continue to be our friends."

They kissed each other and danced together as the band played, "Good Night, Sweetheart."

Can anybody top this?

DEAR WIFE: I hope not.

DEAR ABBY: How about a letter from a "winner"? My married lover left his wife for me!

I was told that I was breaking up anything, his marriage was dead before he even met me. His wife had gotten fat. I was married too, but I assured him that my marriage was also over — my husband had gotten dull and boring.

So I divorced my boring husband

At the same time, they are careful not to complete the deal until the law changes become clear.

Meanwhile, let's deal with the law as it exists now.

You can use tax-free swaps to create a tax-free real-estate fortune. With a sharp eye and some ingenuity, you could pyramid one original investment into multi-million-dollar holdings.

QUESTION: What are like-kind properties?

ANSWER: You get a real break here because "like-kind" includes all kinds of real property held for investment or business.

To illustrate: Suppose Seth's office building is worth \$1,000,000. Each would like to do the deal. The problem: Seth's basis generally can't exceed the price of the office building is \$600,000, while Dan's basis is just \$200,000.

QUESTION: If the swap goes through, won't the difference in bases between the two destroy the tax-free aspect? And won't Dan be getting a big edge?

ANSWER: Not to both questions.

DEAR BRUCE: You travel a lot, so what do you think of this one? We had a confirmed hotel reservation, which we guaranteed on our credit card.

We arrived at 7:30 p.m. and we were told that there were no vacancies. Further, they said that while they would do their best to find us a room in the area, there could be no guarantee.

The convention we were attending was to be held the following day in that hotel. This is why we selected it. They did find us a hotel room about three miles away, allowed us to cancel it, and they didn't have to call anyone, and aside from that, they were very cavalier — they said that this was a common practice because so many people don't show.

We guaranteed our room, so even if we didn't show, they still would get paid. When we complained the following day to the management, who were apologetic, they said there was nothing more they could do for us. Is there?

DEAR B.W.: Unfortunately overbooking is an extremely common practice in many industries — airlines, hotels, car rentals. The reason they gave you — no shows — was a legitimate one.

While you guaranteed your room, you could have asked for a refund. If you had done that, you would have turned down a dozen potential customers in the meantime. As a consequence, most hotels overbook. It is a practice that is difficult to condone, but one that is understandable in that before the hotels overbooked, they turned away a good deal of business and then found that cancellations left empty rooms.

As a professional traveler, I sympathize with you. I don't know how often I can say except be aware that this does happen and whenever possible try and check into your accommodations early in the day. It is usually the late arrivals who find the overbooking

DEAR READER: You asked her to break the law called at 5:45 and canceled it, and they may have found that "You had absolutely no right to reproduce a copyrighted item. You were stealing from the author of that book."

The book had merit or otherwise you would not have attempted to duplicate it. If you wanted to distribute it to your employees, you have an obligation to purchase the booklet so that the author receives his just due.

DEAR READER: I've often heard the expression "There but for the grace of God go I." I know the verb in that saying is go, but I wonder who the subject — there? —

ANSWER: The subject is pronoun I, even though it follows the verb. Most English sentences have the subject before the verb, but if the order is reversed, the verb must still agree with the subject. If the subject were "she," this saying would end with "goes he."

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06060

FOCUS/Advice

Unusual 'happy ending' to a marriage

DEAR READER: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I will never again eat that letter in your column is too unbelievable to be real. Listen to this.

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ANSWER: You get a real break here because "like-kind" includes all kinds of real property held for investment or business.

To illustrate: Suppose Seth's office building is worth \$1,000,000. Each would like to do the deal. The problem: Seth's basis generally can't exceed the price of the office building is \$600,000, while Dan's basis is just \$200,000.

QUESTION: If the swap goes through, won't the difference in bases between the two destroy the tax-free aspect? And won't Dan be getting a big edge?

ANSWER: Not to both questions.

DEAR BRUCE: You travel a lot, so what do you think of this one? We had a confirmed hotel reservation, which we guaranteed on our credit card.

We arrived at 7:30 p.m. and we were told that there were no vacancies. Further, they said that while they would do their best to find us a room in the area, there could be no guarantee.

The convention we were attending was to be held the following day in that hotel. This is why we selected it. They did find us a hotel room about three miles away, allowed us to cancel it, and they didn't have to call anyone, and aside from that, they were very cavalier — they said that this was a common practice because so many people don't show.

We guaranteed our room, so even if we didn't show, they still would get paid. When we complained the following day to the management, who were apologetic, they said there was nothing more they could do for us. Is there?

DEAR B.W.: Unfortunately overbooking is an extremely common practice in many industries — airlines, hotels, car rentals. The reason they gave you — no shows — was a legitimate one.

While you guaranteed your room, you could have asked for a refund. If you had done that, you would have turned down a dozen potential customers in the meantime. As a consequence, most hotels overbook. It is a practice that is difficult to condone, but one that is understandable in that before the hotels overbooked, they turned away a good deal of business and then found that cancellations left empty rooms.

As a professional traveler, I sympathize with you. I don't know how often I can say except be aware that this does happen and whenever possible try and check into your accommodations early in the day. It is usually the late arrivals who find the overbooking

DEAR READER: You asked her to break the law called at 5:45 and canceled it, and they may have found that "You had absolutely no right to reproduce a copyrighted item. You were stealing from the author of that book."

The book had merit or otherwise you would not have attempted to duplicate it. If you wanted to distribute it to your employees, you have an obligation to purchase the booklet so that the author receives his just due.

DEAR READER: I've often heard the expression "There but for the grace of God go I." I know the verb in that saying is go, but I wonder who the subject — there? —

ANSWER: The subject is pronoun I, even though it follows the verb. Most English sentences have the subject before the verb, but if the order is reversed, the verb must still agree with the subject. If the subject were "she," this saying would end with "goes he."

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuinn, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06060

OUR FASCINATING WORLD by Philip Seft, Ph.D.



Big Bird

CONSIDERING THEIR BULK AND WEIGHT, AND NOT THEIR WINGS, THE LARGEST LIVING BIRD BY FAR IS THE OSTRICH. THE MALE OF THIS SPECIES CAN WEIGH WELL OVER 300 POUNDS AND FEET STANDS MORE THAN A FEET TALL. DESPITE ITS WEIGHT THE OSTRICH IS INCREDIBLY FAST, AND CAN ACHIEVE AND MAINTAIN A RUNNING SPEED OF 30 MILES PER HOUR. — AS FAST AS A GOOD BARGE.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Pulse rate drop needs checking

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 66-year-old female and received a treadmill with a pulse monitor for Christmas. For the first 18 to 20 minutes, my pulse stays at about 135, then it drops to 120 or below. Is something wrong with my heart? I'm about 30 pounds overweight and like to work out for 30 minutes.

DEAR READER: When healthy people engage in progressively strenuous exercise, their pulse rates rise in conjunction with the level of activity. This is the basis for the stress test, which monitors the patient's cardiovascular system during increasingly difficult exertion. Under these circumstances, the heart rate will gradually accelerate until it reaches a peak — beyond which the pulse will not increase — and the person experiences exhaustion.

In your case, you are probably not pushing yourself too hard on the treadmill. If you're like most home-exercisers, you're not reaching the point of exhaustion; rather, you're exercising at a comfortable rate and checking your pulse. Your drop in heart rate may be due to adaptation.

As your body becomes used to a certain level of activity, your muscles are warmed up, and your metabolic needs are being adequately met and your heart — paradoxically — has to work less hard than it did when you began. This is a normal physiological response. Thus, your pulse decrease may reflect healthy heart muscle.

On the other hand, it is possible that you are overdoing it. When an unhealthy heart is stressed with exertion, both the pulse and the blood pressure fall. This could be an early indication that the coronary circulation is inadequate for your needs — in a phrase, you may have arteriosclerotic heart disease.

Based on the limited information you have provided, I cannot judge the situation. I believe you should have a stress test. Under close medical monitoring, your heart's reaction to exercise can be measured using a cardiogram read-out while you're on a treadmill.

Ask your doctor to examine you and perform the necessary tests to make sure that your workout is appropriate. If, as you say, you are 30 pounds overweight, you would probably feel more comfortable (and exercise more easily) if you lost weight.

Therefore, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Weight Control Through Calorie Control."

Other readers who would like a copy should send me their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Smart Money
Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: The other day I found a little booklet which has a great many useful hints and tips that I think my employees would benefit from having. Since we have a good copy machine in our office, I instructed one of our clerks to make up 40 copies of this booklet and distribute it to our employees.

She refused. I couldn't believe it, but this little teen-ager said that the book was copyrighted and it would be against the law for her to duplicate it. I fired her on the spot and now I am being called before the labor board. Does she have a case?

DEAR READER: You asked her to break the law called at 5:45 and canceled it, and they may have found that "You had absolutely no right to reproduce a copyrighted item. You were stealing from the author of that book."

The book had merit or otherwise you would not have attempted to duplicate it. If you wanted to distribute it to your employees, you have an obligation to purchase the booklet so that the author receives his just due.

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ANSWER: The subject is pronoun I, even though it follows the verb. Most English sentences have the subject before the verb, but if the order is reversed, the verb must still agree with the subject. If the subject were "she," this saying would end with "goes he."

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PEOPLE

Ballerina nets fan

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Russian prima ballerina went to the dentist for a filling, but came away with a fan.

Yulia Makhalina, a member of the Soviet Union's Kirov Ballet, went to Dr. Stuart Green's office about a week ago to have a chipped tooth fixed.

When she tried to pay her bill, Green balked, saying he was honored to help a rising ballerina with her dental problems. She persisted.

Green said he thought with his 6-year-old daughter, Janae, a ballet student. So he asked for a pair of tickets.

Ms. Makhalina, 21, sent tickets and she and the rest of her troupe welcomed Green and his family backstage Saturday night at the Orange County Performing Arts Center.

Green also took his wife and 9-year-old son to the ballet, but paid for those tickets with his own money. He said he "didn't feel right about asking for two tickets."

Dorothy Bush separates

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush's only daughter, Dorothy, has separated from her husband, William LeBlond, sources told The Associated Press.

The White House officially issued no comment on the separation, which was confirmed by sources close to the family. First lady Barbara Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez, said only, "It's her private affair."

She said there would be no other comment. Mrs. LeBlond, 30, has been with her parents during much of the president's vacation that began Aug. 16. She frequently jogs with her father in the morning. She lives in nearby Cape Elizabeth and works as head of the Maine tourism bureau. The LeBlonds have two young children, Sam and Ellie.

Humperdinck ignores strike

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Singer Engelbert Humperdinck will perform a scheduled Las Vegas engagement at the Las Vegas Hilton despite a musicians' strike by musicians, a hotel spokesman said.

Humperdinck cited an obligation to his fans and his band as the primary reasons for going ahead with his scheduled appearance, spokesman Bruce Banks said Tuesday.

Humperdinck, who would be the first singer to cross picket lines established by Musicians Local 800 at five major Las Vegas resorts, could not be reached for comment. Banks would not give the name of an agent for the singer.

Musicians also have been on strike at Caesars Palace, Bally's, the Flamingo Hilton and the Tropicana. The dispute centers on the resorts' use of lured musicians instead of bands and the hotels' plans to drop guaranteed workweeks in favor of paying musicians only for the shows they work.

Mrs. Reagan not invited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan says fear wasn't keeping her away from a school in a gang-infested neighborhood. She says she was never invited.

Board of Education member Rita Walters had criticized Mrs. Reagan, saying her refusal to appear next month at John Muir Junior High School to present an anti-drug program was an insult to the community.

But Deputy Police Chief Glenn Levant called a news conference Tuesday to clear up the controversy, saying it turns out to be "much more about nothing."

"The only thing I can surmise is the school board was not presented all of the facts. There's nothing political about drug abuse," Levant said.

Police look spiffy

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Blackwell, the celebrity fashion critic known for his annual, acerbic worst-dressed list, is glad to see the Beverly Hills Police Department recognized for its nattiness.

The department won a special achievement award in a national best-dressed police contest sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers.

"I think it's because in Beverly Hills there is a greater sense of grooming," Blackwell said. "There are never any smudges. They are always impeccably clean in Beverly Hills."

"Actually, it is almost like a private army in a separate country there in Beverly Hills."

Our Language

Mope sulks or feels sad and dejected. Even if you have misused this verb, you should try not to mope. Expulsion refers to forcing out or expelling. Expect any doubts about this noun by remembering the expulsion is related to expect.

QUESTION: I've often heard the expression "There but for the grace of God go I." I know the verb in that saying is go, but I wonder who the subject — there? —

ANSWER: The subject is pronoun I, even though it follows the verb. Most English sentences have the subject before the verb, but if the order is reversed, the verb must still agree with the subject. If the subject were "she," this saying would end with "goes he."

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You'll rest easy in this delightful 4 rm condo at Beacon Hill in Manchester. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus carpet, deluxe window treatments, fully appointed kitchen, 2 parking spaces, swimming, tennis and more! Priced at \$99,500. Call John & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8803.

PLAYER PIANOS are in demand.

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MANCHESTER - Nice 2 bedroom apartment.

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MANCHESTER - Nice modern 2 bedroom apartment in four family house.

Appliances and parking. \$500 plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom duplex on quiet dead end street.

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OFFICE - Bright and clean, carpeted, heat and air conditioning, electricity included. 390 square feet, \$310 per month. Call 646-4440 days or 646-1077 evenings.

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CRAMPED

Space crunch at Probate Court 1/5

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CHEATED

Jury determines Helmsley dodged paying income tax 1/9

WE DELIVER

For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946
Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

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 wall, near park. Call 638-2714.

LIKE private home, 3 1/2 rooms.

Lease Security. Working single male preferred. 643-2880.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom, carpet, appliances, laundry facility.

\$525 plus utilities and security. Call 646-2457.

MANCHESTER - Nice 2 bedroom apartment.

\$500 monthly. Security and references. Call 645-8201.

MANCHESTER - Nice modern 2 bedroom apartment in four family house.

Appliances and parking. \$500 plus utilities. 647-1113 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom duplex on quiet dead end street.

\$725 plus utilities and security. No pets. 649-0089.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy.

Large 4 rooms, heat, hot water and appliances. Security required. No pets. 646-2970.

NEVER 3 bedroom duplex, appliances, walk to wall, central air, quiet street.

No pets. \$750 monthly. Plus security. Available September 1st. 649-1097.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment, 3500 sq. ft. rent only.

Security, 646-2426. Ram-son weekdays.

MANCHESTER - Occupancy September 1st.

Four rooms, hot water and appliances. No pets. Security required. 646-2970.

MANCHESTER - One and two room apartments.

Yankee Street, 529-7858 or 643-4438.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy.

3 bedroom duplex, heat, hot water and appliances. Security required. No pets. 646-2970.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment.

Heat and hot water, \$475 monthly. No pets. References. 649-4820-646-4472.

READY

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