

643-2711

INVITATION TO BID #1002 The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108, will receive sealed bids for ASBESTOS REPLACEMENT EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL. A mandatory pre-bid conference is scheduled for Thursday, April 19, 1990 at 10 a.m. at the front office at E.H.H.S. Bid information and the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., Monday, May 7, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or the right to waive technical formalities if it is in the best interest of the School Department to do so.

Richard A. Hoyt, Director Business Services 029-04

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on April 3, 1990.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Mary Patrons, premises at 84 Toland Temple, Manchester, for the sum of Thirty Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$3,750.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-1, attached hereto.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from Richard M. & Judith A. White, premises at 717 Toland Temple, Manchester, for the sum of Four Thousand Eight Hundred Dollars (\$4,800.00). Said premises are more particularly described in Schedule A-2, attached hereto.

Prepared by: William J. Shea, Assistant Town Attorney 3-15-90

SCHEDULE A-1

Those premises situated on the southerly side of Toland Temple in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, designated as "TAKING AREA" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ACQUIRED FROM MARY PATRONS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT FED. AID PROJ. NO. 10M-22501 PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE 11-1-87" which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester.

Together with an easement to slope for the support of the highway acquired, a right to construct driveway acquired, a right to construct sidewalk acquired, as more particularly shown and depicted on said map.

Those premises situated on the southerly side of Toland Temple in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, designated as "TAKING AREA" on a certain map entitled "TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ACQUIRED FROM RICHARD M. & JUDITH A. WHITE, BY THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT FED. AID PROJ. NO. 10M-22501 PROJ. NO. 76-152 DATE 11-1-87" which map is on file or to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester.

Together with an easement to slope for the support of the highway and remove, use or retain excavated material acquired, a right to construct driveway acquired, a right to construct cement block masonry wall acquired, as more particularly shown and depicted on said map.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after the publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official list of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Ronald Orsella, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut 029-04

OUT TO BECOME MANCHESTER'S #1 USED CAR DEALER

Table listing car models and prices: 85 Pontiac 6000 \$4,995, 85 Pontiac Fiero \$3,395, 87 Pontiac 6000 \$6,995, 87 Pontiac Grand Am \$6,995, 86 Pontiac Firebird \$6,995, 84 Toyota Camry \$4,995, 87 Toyota Pop CTR \$5,995, 87 Toyota Corolla \$2,995, 87 Nissan 200SX \$2,995, 84 Honda CRX \$3,395, 85 Chevy Celebrity \$4,995, 85 Chevy Monte Carlo \$2,995, 85 Century Wagon \$8,995, 87 Ford Tempo \$4,995, 86 Ford Escort Wag \$4,995, 87 Ford Mustang \$3,995, 85 Dodge Charger \$4,995, 86 Dodge Caravan LE \$7,995, 88 Grand Caravan \$11,995, 88 Pathfinder SE \$14,995, 85 Cadillac Eldorado \$10,995, 85 Lincoln Town Car \$4,995, 85 Lincoln Town Car \$10,995, 85 Lincoln Town Car \$19,995, 85 Chevy Park Wag \$6,995, 87 Nissan Pickup \$4,995, 87 Mercury Capri \$2,995, 89 Merc Sedan Wag \$11,995, 86 Mazda RX7 \$7,995, 87 Mazda Pickup \$4,995, 88 Jaguar XJS \$29,995. Many others not listed. MORANDE LINCOLN/MERCUARY/MAZDA (formerly Mercury Buick) 301 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5135

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BENNETT Elderly Apartments-1 bedroom apartments for immediate occupancy. Fully carpeted 1 1/2 bath, available 5/1. \$500 Security/rental fee. A must. Call 645-8301.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 1/2 room apartment, 4 room apartment, heat hot water, appliances, washer/dryer hookups and a basement. Prefer adults. 1 month security, lease/references. \$600 monthly. Call 649-1342 offer spm.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in-law apartment, centrally located. Call until 9am 623-6970.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-3 room apartment, 1st floor, heat hot water, stove, fridge, appliances, clean, quiet building. Lease and security. \$545 per month. 646-7268.

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MANCHESTER-Very nice 2 bedroom on 1st floor of 4 family house. Fully carpeted 1 1/2 baths. Available 5/1. \$500 Security/references. A must. Call 645-8301.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER-2 1/2 room apartment, 4 room apartment, heat hot water, appliances, washer/dryer hookups and a basement. Prefer adults. 1 month security, lease/references. \$600 monthly. Call 649-1342 offer spm.

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RECORD

About Town

CPR to be taught

A course in community CPR, a new training program covering rescue breathing for adults, infants and children, will be held Monday and Wednesday, April 16 and 18, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the local American Red Cross office, 20 Hartford Road. Cost is \$30. Call 643-5111 to register.

Senior activities announced

Exercise with Celeste Carlson will be held Wednesday and Monday at 11:15 p.m. at the town senior center on East Middle Turnpike. Blood pressure clinics will be held Monday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, 211 North Main St. and from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. at Bennett Housing, 146 Main St.

Coping techniques on agenda

"Conserve Energy by Simplifying Your Work" is a topic to be discussed Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. during a meeting of the Arthritis Support Group for the Greater Manchester area to be held in conference room C of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. For more information call 646-1222, ext. 2185.

Relationships to be discussed

COVENTRY — "Getting What You Need from Relationships" is a topic to be discussed Thursday at 7 p.m. during a meeting of Parents Without Partners, Chapter No. 1296, to be held at the Coventry Grange Hall, Route 44. Speaker will be J. Conrad Schwarz, professor of psychology at the University of Connecticut. For more information call 649-1919 or 429-2819.

Junior Women's Club to meet

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lyndall St. Prospective members may call Dawn Volpinetti at 643-3911.

Mini-fair planned at high school

A vocational school Mini-Fair will be held Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the gymnasium at Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike. Representatives from several schools will be in attendance. The fair provides students with an opportunity to hear about vocational schools. The public is invited.

Drunk driving to get hearing

Drunk driving and the law are topics of a free community seminar slated for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. Speaker is Manchester attorney Janet Sulick of Pielon, Squitieri, Fitzgerald, Dyer and Wood of Manchester.

Fashion to be discussed

"The Best Look" is a topic of the Manchester Area Christian Women's Club's "Dress Your Best" brunch to be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon. Kathleen Signs of Groom will be soloist and Olivia Roberts of West Boylston, Mass. will be guest speaker. The public is invited and babysitting is provided. For reservations and more information call 649-0083 or 872-8876.

Wines of France to be discussed

"A Survey of the Wines of France" is the topic of a course to be offered on Mondays, April 16 to May 21, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Fee is \$90. For more information call 647-6242.

Bridge club announces results

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club played on March 26 and 29. Results were: N-S, Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield; E-W, Nancy Lutz and Hal Lucal; Dyer and Wood; E-W, Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell; Marge Warner and Bev Taylor; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence; also, N-S, Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendicino; Cathy Daley and Adria Popovskiki; Hal Lucal and Jim Baker; E-W, Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin; Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson.

Pinochle club meets

The Manchester Senior Pinochle Club played on March 29 at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Playing starts at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all senior members.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England: CONNECTICUT Daily: 0-3-9. Play 4: 2-9-8-5. MASSACHUSETTS Daily: 5-2-9-8. NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND Pick 3: 7-0-2. Pick 4: 3-0-4-0. RHODE ISLAND Daily: 1-4-4-3.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, April 11
Active weather... forecast for different conditions and high temperatures.
Boston 39, Hartford 38, Providence 37, New York 53, Philadelphia 47, Pittsburgh 47, Washington 47, Miami 75, San Francisco 67, Los Angeles 67, Honolulu 75.
Weather summary for Monday, April 9, 1990:
Temperature: high of 62, low of 30, mean of 46. The normal is 46.
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 2.34 inches for the month, 12.20 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 12.13.

Breezy, mild

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, breezy and mild with showers. Low in the lower 50s. South wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Wednesday, breezy with showers ending then some clearing late in the day. High around 55. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Outlook for Thursday, partly sunny, windy and cool. High 45 to 50.

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Roginski Photo/Manchester Herald

GET-WELL GIFTS — St. Bridget's School art teacher Mary Gail Houde helps Adam Carpenter of 915 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, make a get-well card Monday. Adam and his sixth-grade classmates plan to send the card to a terminally ill 7-year-old. He wants to make the Guinness Book of World Records for most Get Well Cards in the World (current record, 1,000,265). Cards can be addressed to Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, Ga. 30346

Obituaries

Janet Twombly

Janet (Nutter) Twombly, of Pittsfield, Pa., formerly of Manchester, died April 2, 1990, at her home after a long illness. Twombly is survived by her husband Lee C. Twombly Jr.; a son Mark Daniel Twombly of Edison, N.J.; two daughters Kristin Lee Bower of Wyandotte, Mich., and Beth Anne Malia Twombly of Pittsfield, Pa.; and a grandson. She also is survived by her parents George H. and Catherine C. Nutter, formerly of Manchester and a brother David G. Nutter of Rochester, N.Y. Memorial services and burial were held last Thursday in Mount Lebanon, Pa. Memorial donations may be made to the Navigators Ministry of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Alice G. Wrubel

Alice G. (Soubert) Wrubel, 73, formerly of Manchester and the wife of Adolph A. Wrubel, died Saturday (April 7, 1990) at the Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando, Fla. Born in Hartford, she had resided on Edmund Street, Manchester, for most of her life, prior to moving to Orlando 10 years ago. She was a member of St. Anne's Mothers Circle, Manchester for many years. She was a member also of the AARP-Pine Hills Chapter, The Pine Hills Senior Citizens Club, and the Silver Threads, all of Orlando. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters Jacqueline Persons of East Hartford and Donna M. Wrubel of Windsor Locks and Theodore A. Wrubel of Bolton; a sister Dorothy Hay of Orlando; 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in the Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Deaths Elsewhere

Tom J. Mayfield Jr.

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Tom J. Mayfield Jr., a former teacher and school principal in Mississippi and New Mexico, where a high school was named for him, died Sunday. He was 89. Mayfield was a teacher and school principal in Mississippi before moving to New Mexico in 1928. He was a teacher and principal at Las Cruces Union High School until 1939 when he became superintendent in Lordsburg. He took a similar post eight years later in Artesia, returning to Las Cruces as superintendent in 1954. Mayfield retired in 1964 and, a year later, the town's high school was named Tom J. Mayfield High School.

David Horner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — David B. Horner, an orthopedic surgeon who stopped a Los Angeles police control center from closing 10 years ago, died Friday of cardiac arrest. He was 69. Horner was former chief of staff at Centinela Hospital Medical Center and former chairman of the orthopedics at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. In 1980, he arranged for the Los Angeles County Medical Association to take over the Los Angeles Children's Hospital Poison Control Center just a month before it was to close. In 1976, he lost as a Democrat in a race for the 27th Congressional District seat. President Carter appointed him to the U.S. Commission on Emergency Medicine in 1977, a post he held until 1980. In 1984, he was president of the California Medical Association.

John Henry Faulk

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Humorist-folklorist John Henry Faulk, who faced blacklisting head-on with a lawsuit in the 1950s and became a champion of civil rights, died Monday after a long bout with cancer. He was 76. Faulk was a popular CBS radio and television personality when, in 1957, he mounted a six-year legal battle in a New York court against an organization that tried to brand him a subversive. He recounted the struggle in a best-selling book, "Fear on Trial." The book was made into a made-for-TV movie that was broadcast on CBS in 1975. The network signed Faulk in 1946 to do a weekly, one-hour radio show. He worked for CBS until 1957, when he was fired after AWARE Inc., a group that blacklisted entertainment personalities, accused him the year before of having subversive associations. Faulk sued AWARE in 1956, charging the group had libeled him and destroyed his career. He won the lawsuit and was awarded \$3.5 million, but the judgment was later reduced to \$725,000 on appeal.

Thoughts

A well-known writer, Sidney Harris, said that his friends were at times shocked to see him read just a few pages of a book and promptly reject it as not worth reading. He told them that if an unskilled person began to operate on someone, a trained surgeon could tell immediately that the person was incompetent by watching just briefly. He said that as a writer he could as well tell a writer's complete lack of skill if that were the case. In another sense, the same is true of speaking. Yet people who heard Jesus often immediately were taken by there being something extraordinary about his words. Thus a temple guard said, "No one ever spoke as this man does!" This Holy Week calls us to ponder and listen to God's Son in a special way that can open our hearts.

Manchaster Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIX, No. 162

Publisher Penny M. Saffert

Editor Walter Zaborowski

Managing Editor Marie P. Gandy

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Police Roundup

Somers man held in assault

A 19-year-old Somers man was arrested and charged Saturday with third-degree assault and breach of the peace after an incident in which he punched the father of his former girlfriend, according to police reports. Police report that Christopher A. Kraft, of 393 Billings Road, came to the Main Street restaurant at which the girl and her father work, so he could talk to her. They went outside, an argument ensued, and Kraft began to shove her, according to the report.

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The Friends of the Andover Public Library have announced the establishment of a scholarship. It is open to an Andover resident enrolled as a senior in a high school who will use the scholarship for further education. The recipient must hold a valid Andover Public Library Card.

Current Quotes

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Public Meetings

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Andover
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Bolton Youth Baseball Committee, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

Coventry
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

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The rain date for an annual Easter Egg hunt in Wickham Park was April 8, on which day the hunt was held. A news item published April 6 listed the wrong date.

Open space work honored

Manchester, Bolton, and Coventry are among 111 state municipalities awarded certificates by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and the Connecticut Recreation and Parks Association. The certificates recognize their efforts to acquire and enhance open space and park lands using the State Outdoor Recreation Fund.

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MANCHESTER/COVENTRY

26 OSHA violations found at high school

By Nancy Foley

Failure to inform teachers at the high school about the hazardous chemicals they may be exposed to has resulted in a \$350 fine against the school system.

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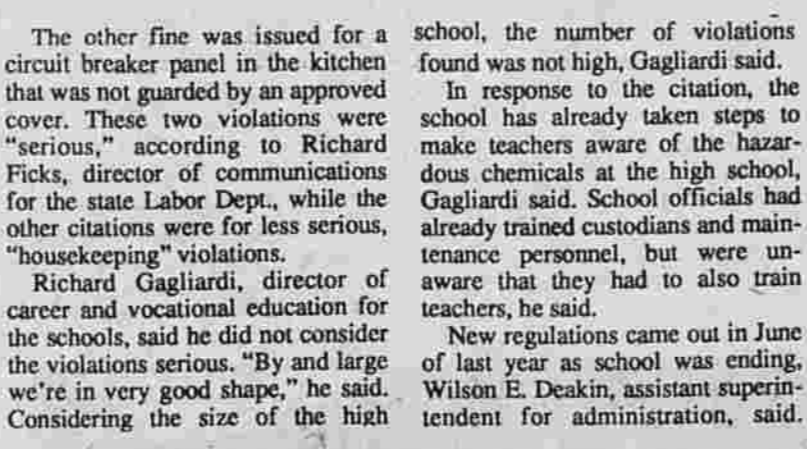
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Judy Harding/Manchester Herald

Independence Day committee plans barbecue, fireworks

The committee planning this year's townwide Independence Day celebration will have a barbecue and fireworks display set to begin at 9:30. The committee had decided in favor of a larger display than in past years.

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STATE

State: telephone solicitors only give 26% of funds to charity

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When telephone solicitors called Connecticut residents last year on behalf of non-profit organizations that needed to raise money, Connecticut residents responded by pledging \$107 million.

The problem, according to two top state officials, is that only 26 percent of that money found its way

to the non-profit groups. "We don't think that's what the donors had in mind when they were writing their checks," state Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said Monday.

Budget woes halt X-ray safety tests

HARTFORD (AP) — State safety tests have not been conducted since last September on hundreds of X-ray machines in Connecticut hospitals, clinics and doctors' offices because of a shortage of funds, officials said.

As a result, regulators have no way of knowing whether many of the X-ray devices have malfunctions that could lead to misdiagnoses of patients, overexposure to radiation or even radiation leaks, officials say.

Kevin McCarthy, head of the Department of Environmental Protection's radiation unit, which conducts the tests, said three X-ray inspectors left their jobs last year, and it was only recently that \$55,000 was allocated to replace two of the three positions.

Although the posts are expected to be filled this week, it will be at least another month before the state can renew even a limited testing program because the employees will have to undergo several weeks of training, McCarthy said.

10 reputed mobsters enter innocent pleas

HARTFORD (AP) — Ten reputed mobsters who were indicted in an FBI sweep of a New England-based crime family last month have all pleaded not guilty to racketeering charges in federal court.

After the pleas were entered in U.S. District Court Monday, U.S. Magistrate Thomas P. Smith ordered three of the defendants detained without bond. Those detained were John Castagna, 49, of Hartford; Jack Johns, 29, of Hartford; and Louis R. Falls, 62, of East Lyme, said U.S.

Morrison: Riddle helps unify party

By Judd Evarhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison says he's moving closer to unifying the party now that Attorney General Clarence Nardi Riddle has ruled out a bid for governor and endorsed him.

Riddle said Monday there was just too little time to mount a credible campaign and raise the money that would be required for "the kind of quality campaign that I would expect of myself."

Also Monday, one of the Republican gubernatorial hopefuls said he had decided to withdraw from the race, according to a published report.

The Hartford Courant, in a story published today, said Fairfield banker Joseph McKee had decided to abandon his candidacy. McKee, who had lagged far behind in the polls, did not give a reason, but said he would formally withdraw later this week, the newspaper reported.

Riddle, a 40-year-old New Haven lawyer, had been weighing the idea of running for governor in the weeks since Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill dropped plans for re-election. Her announcement leaves only state Rep. William J. Cikes of New London in the race for the nomination with Morrison.

She was the last of several Democrats prominently mentioned as potential candidates upon O'Neill's withdrawal. Others have included Senate President John B. Larson of East Hartford and former West Hartford Mayor Christopher F. Droney.

Riddle said she would think about becoming Morrison's running mate for lieutenant governor if he should ask her. She also said she found the idea of becoming a judge very appealing, but said she had nothing in the works along those lines with O'Neill, who could appoint her a judge before he leaves office in January.

She said she would meet today with Morrison, who said he was "really delighted" to have Riddle's

support and that it would help unify the Democrats.

"Having her support is important to my candidacy and to bringing the Democratic Party together. My campaign has the winning message for 1990 and uniting behind my candidacy is the way for the Democratic Party to win," said Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

Riddle had been deputy attorney general when O'Neill made her Connecticut's first woman attorney general in January 1989 after Joseph I. Lieberman was elected to the U.S. Senate. She agreed at the time not to run for the office this year, because O'Neill felt it would be unfair to others interested in the post for her and other major metropolitan centers.

Two state lawmakers, Rep. Jay B. Levin of New London and Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Stamford, are now vying for that nomination. Riddle said Monday that the fact that O'Neill has now decided not to run for re-election doesn't change the promise that she made not to run for attorney general.

That translates into 0.29 murders per 1,000 people in Bridgeport, compared to 0.27 murders for every 1,000 New York City residents. There were 0.17 murders for every 1,000 Boston residents.

Bridgeport ranked 52nd in total homicides in the United States and Bridgeport police Capt. Thomas Scanlon said the city's dense population and location on a major

interstate highway between New York City and Boston also is a factor.

Hartford, New Haven high on FBI crime list

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford and New Haven have topped an FBI list as having more serious crime in 1989 than other Northeast cities, while Bridgeport had a murder rate higher than New York City, Boston and other major metropolitan centers.

Bridgeport, with a population of 142,710 residents, had 41 murders in 1989, while New York City, with a population more than 7 million, tallied 1,905 and Boston, a city of roughly 563,000, had 99, according to the annual crime statistics compiled in the FBI's 1989 Uniform Crime Report.

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Danbury helped build space 'scope

DANBURY (AP) — When a bus-sized telescope blasts into space aboard the space shuttle Discovery, some Danbury scientists will be anxiously watching to see how the Hubble Space Telescope fares outside the laboratory.

To those involved with designing, engineering and building the precision optics for the telescope, it's more than just the end of a project.

"There's a lot of excitement around here," said William S. Raiford, Hubble project manager for Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc.

An engineer by trade, Raiford has been involved in the design of the space telescope since 1973, four years before Hughes, then a division of the Perkin-Elmer Corp., received the contract in 1977. Perkin-Elmer sold its optics vision to Hughes Aircraft Co. of California last year.

The Danbury company built the space telescope's precision optics, including the 947-inch primary

mirror, an aluminum coated piece of low-expansion glass which is as the very faintest of stars.

The Hubble Space Telescope, from its 370 mile orbit above the distortion caused by the Earth's atmosphere, will peer through the vast reaches of space beyond the Milky Way, past black holes and quasars and into the far reaches of the expanding universe. It will open a window on the mysterious events of billions of years ago.

"The estimate is that the universe was created somewhere between 14-20 billion years ago. This telescope can see objects as far as 10 billion years ago, that means we can really see the beginning of time, when things first evolved," Raiford said.

Mission specialist Steven A. Hawley will put the 24,250-pound telescope into open space with the shuttle's 50-foot-long mechanical arm on the second day of the five-day flight.

The telescope, named after the late astronomer Edwin P. Hubble, will be capable during its 15 years in orbit of detecting objects 50 times fainter and with 10 times greater clarity than the best ground-based observatory.

The \$1.24 billion telescope is not without its problems, though. It's at least seven years behind schedule, \$1 billion over budget and doesn't work as well as expected.

The Challenger shuttle disaster in 1986 delayed the telescope's launch by three years. The orbiting shuttle can reach — about 350 miles above the ground — is so low that Earth blocks the telescope's view 40 percent of the time.

Overall, the space telescope will spend only one-third of its time making observations, only slightly better than an earthbound telescope, which can only work at night.

For some Hughes employees, the telescope project has been a career, consuming the last 10 to 15 years of their lives. Nearly 2,000 different employees have worked on the development of the optics over the past two decades.

Terence A. Facey, a London-trained physicist who is the company's chief scientist for the Hubble project is among those who have spent years developing the ultimate star-gazing device.

"Literally every little nut and bolt has an analysis to say that, yes, they will survive that (stress), so there shouldn't be any lingering doubts," he said. "At least there won't be in my case."

in some cases, charitable groups received no money at all from paid telephone solicitors using their name to solicit donations for special events.

Shooting claims girl, 15, Man, 18, wounded

HARTFORD (AP) — A 15-year-old girl was shot and an 18-year-old man injured in an apparent drive-by shooting in Hartford's North End, police said.

Sgt. Lawrence Irvine said police were called about 8:50 p.m. Monday night to the Stowe Village housing complex on a reported shooting.

When they arrived, they found Coenta Pratt, 15, suffering from multiple gunshot wounds and Chad Adger, 18, suffering from gunshot wounds to the head and hand, Irvine said.

Pratt was transported to Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead Monday night, Irvine said.

Adger was transported to Mount Sinai Hospital, where he was listed in fair condition, Irvine said.

Both victims lived at the housing complex, Irvine said.

Irvine said the incident was still under investigation. A preliminary investigation showed several shots were fired from a passing vehicle that was observed leaving the scene, he said.

He said police had not yet determined a motive for the shooting.

Pat Sajak gets the ax

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A complete overhaul failed to revive the sagging late-night fortunes of "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak, whose CBS talk show goes around for the final time next week.

The one-hour time slot at 11:30 p.m. will be replaced after the April 16 show with reruns of other programs until fall, when original programming will be introduced. Rod Perle, the CBS vice president of late-night programs, said Monday.

The 15-month-old show, long rumored to be heading for cancellation, has been at the bottom of late-night talk show ratings for most of its short life.

In February, the network gave the show a new look to try to boost the number of viewers. A new set and a new format only produced the same old ratings.

American's policy, for instance, reads that a "firm, trim silhouette, free of bulges, rolls or pouches, is necessary for an alert, efficient image."

Pat Gibbs, a flight attendant for 28 years and a plaintiff in the suit, was weighed when she returned to work in 1988 after a four-year leave to serve as president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants Union.

"American still wants their flight attendants to appear to be a male sexiest notion of what is sexy," commission lawyer Ralph D.H. Fertig said. "And that's thin."

The lawsuit also alleges the policy discriminates against attendants who take leaves of absence to give birth or as union officers because they are not given time to bring their weight down after they return to work, but he said the experience was humiliating.

"They said, 'That's that. You're too heavy. Lose the weight or you won't have a job,'" she said.

The federal lawsuit follows the filing in Texas of a similar discrimination lawsuit by the union for American's 16,000 flight attendants. Last year, Pan American World

airways ended six years of similar litigation by raising its weight requirements. Pan Am also agreed to pay \$2.3 million in lost wages to 115 employees unable to work under its old weight rule.

HEALTH SOURCE presents DRUNK DRIVING A FREE COMMUNITY SEMINAR

Attorney James Sulick of Manchester will discuss:

• Penalties of the new "per Se" law
• Statistics on Drunk Driving
• Dangers of Drunk Driving

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11 7 p.m.

H. LOUISE RUDELL AUDITORIUM MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 71 HAYNES STREET MANCHESTER, CT 643-1223 647-6600

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American's policy is one of the strictest in the airline industry.

The policy is based on a chart that assigns maximum body weights to the size of the attendant, with more weight allowed for men. A 5-foot-5 man, for instance, can weigh 16 pounds more than a woman of the same height.

The policy applies only to male and female flight attendants and ticket agents. Pilots and baggage handlers are not covered.

American attorney Maureen F. Moore said the policy is intended to make flight attendants "presentable" to the public, but is not discriminatory because weight requirements apply to both male and female attendants.

But Gibbs, who said she weighed 160 pounds more than a woman of the same height, said she was humiliated by the policy.

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The policy is based on a chart that assigns maximum body weights to the size of the attendant, with more weight allowed for men. A 5-foot-5 man, for instance, can weigh 16 pounds more than a woman of the same height.

The policy applies only to male and female flight attendants and ticket agents. Pilots and baggage handlers are not covered.

American attorney Maureen F. Moore said the policy is intended to make flight attendants "presentable" to the public, but is not discriminatory because weight requirements apply to both male and female attendants.

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OPINION

Help make the Fourth a grand one

The Independence Day Celebration Committee met Monday night and discussed the details of the annual townwide celebration. The members talked about fireworks, the chicken barbecue, the concerts, the bothersome clutter of the grounds after the spectators have left, and related matters.

They also spent a good deal of time talking about the difficulty of getting public contributions to defray the cost of the event which draws thousands.

The committee members have plenty to do each year planning the events and making all the necessary arrangements, so they are glad to do their part of the physical work involved.

They should not have to spend so much time and effort on the financing. The public has accepted the celebration as one of the givens in Manchester life, but committee members are convinced that many of the spectators do not make contributions to its success.

The sales of food and memorabilia makes some money and advance contributions from local business help a great deal.

But public contributions are needed and are justified.

It would be pleasant if when the committee sets out next year to plan the celebration, its members could take the contributions for granted and devote all their attention to making the celebration an enjoyable event for the many people who attend.

By Robert Walters

medina had been given an outdated copy. Now you could not earn in any year more than 2 percent of your last year's pay. Richmond had earned \$919.26 too much. Thus, he forfeited his U.S. benefits for that year. He is still trying to collect the \$8,000 in back pay.

Richmond had sought the best advice he could have, in advance from the single government employee in his area who should have known. That, he assumed at first, that the Navy would restore his forfeited pay as soon as they heard his story. They refused. He appealed his case to the government's Merit Systems Protection Board. He was turned down.

So, representing himself, with his wife typing the documents, he appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. This time he won.

But his victory was short-lived. The federal government immediately appealed to the Supreme Court, which agreed to hear the case.

Obviously, there is more at stake here than the \$8,000 in lost money that Richmond is claiming. It isn't just coincidence that the government's case was argued before the court personally by Solicitor General Kenneth Starr.

The government has long contended that it is not responsible for incorrect information disseminated by its employees. But in recent years, some lower courts have ruled against the government on the basis that the misconduct by a given employee was so egregious as to warrant holding the government responsible.

The Supreme Court has never ruled on the subject, and the government wants to use the Richmond case to stop future adverse rulings.

As Starr framed the issue in the government's written brief: "It is unfortunately impossible for the government to prevent every instance in which one of its

WASHINGTON — If you receive incorrect information from a federal employee, violate U.S. regulations because of the error and then suffer a financial penalty, the government can't be held accountable. Hard as it is to believe, that is exactly the position the U.S. government has taken in a case now before the Supreme Court.

The court, which recently heard arguments on the matter, will rule in the next several months. Its decision on this case will have wide-ranging effect:

Charles Richmond, a Navy veteran receiving disability benefits, was working part-time in 1986 as a school-bus driver in San Diego. He made about \$12,000 annually as a driver, while receiving \$8,000 a year in disability payments from the Navy. His civilian boss asked him to work longer hours for a few months.

Richmond knew that he could lose his federal disability pay for the year if his outside income exceeded a certain level. So, he went to a Navy employment relations specialist at the Navy Public Works Center in San Diego to find out if the potential extra income would be enough to affect his disability pay.

He was told that, under Navy regulations, he would continue to receive disability benefits as long as the total of his civilian income in either of two consecutive years did not exceed 80 percent of his annual Navy salary. The Naval employment relations specialist even gave Richmond a copy of the regulation from the government's Office of Personnel Management.

With this advice in hand, Richmond worked the extra hours.

It turned out the Navy employment specialist was wrong. Three years earlier the regulation had been changed. Rich-



By Robert Walters

Looking Back

Local woman was booster of education

By Gladys S. Adams

Jane E. Cheney was born in January 1811, daughter of Timothy Cheney and his second wife Elizabeth Clark. Jane was the twelfth child in a family of fifteen children.

In such a large family she received little attention and only a scant education, however she was naturally inclined to learn and to teach.

When Jane taught "in a little district school" she used many of her own ideas. The school committee objected to allowing her "to clutter up the school room with stones and mosses and other natural objects, to waste the children's time with."

When almost forty years of age she attended New Britain State Normal School and was a member of the first graduating class. She became acquainted with Edna Dow Cheney, widow of Seth Cheney, who was a foremost proponent of education for women. Jane visited Mrs. Cheney in Boston in the 1860s and attended lectures by Beecher, Parker and Emerson. She enjoyed the opera and the circus. "Her whole nature seemed to be thirsty for knowledge."

In her old age she lived in "a little boarding house chamber" that she called her "ten-acre lot." When she died in 1883 her obituary read in part "Until her illness she was remarkably strong and vigorous for her age. She was much beloved and respected by the entire community and her familiar presence will be missed."

The Timothy Cheney house on East Center Street was slated for destruction and a group of retired teachers made a valiant but unsuccessful effort to save the house that stood on an island now occupied by Ivy Manor Apartments.

Gladys S. Adams is a member of the Manchester Historical Society.

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Uncle Sam never wrong

By Robert Wagman

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Hot air surrounds Earth Day

By Robert Walters

MEDINA, Wash. — Not long ago, Edward W. Faria envisioned that he would preside over a global environmental extravaganza with a \$30 million budget to mark the 20th anniversary revival of Earth Day this year.

Faria's Earth Day 20 organization never opened an office because he claimed he could orchestrate a dizzying array of concerts, rallies, speeches and other events from his home in a Seattle suburb.

The financing, Faria predicted last year, would be provided by six corporate sponsors donating \$5 million apiece. The centerpiece of his efforts was to have been Earth Week Expo, on the banks of the Columbia River in central Washington.

This "global theater" was to provide a stage for "guest celebrities," live music, "major addresses by leading figures," elaborate displays and "kinetic exhibits."

But the money has never been forthcoming. "For the most part, it hasn't materialized," admits Faria. The drastically scaled back Earth Week Expo now is likely to resemble the half-dozen concerts a winery routinely sponsors every summer at the amphitheater Faria selected as the site for the event.

Earth Day 20's tribulations of recent days are emblematic of recent developments as the nation prepares to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the April 22, 1970, events widely credited as having launched the contemporary environmental movement.

The spontaneity and authenticity of the original Earth Day have been supplanted,

Embargo didn't stop U.S. goods

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The outgoing Sandinista government in Nicaragua has blamed a U.S. trade embargo, in part, for Nicaragua's poverty. But the Sandinistas flaunted that trade embargo for five years by using front companies in Panama and writing or unwitting trading partners in the United States.

The result was that American goods were always available in Nicaragua. Diplomacy aside, a major intrigue has been over who will throw out the first pitch tonight at the Toronto SkyDome: Bush, the avid baseball fan, or Maloney, the baseball player.

The Reagan administration imposed the trade embargo in 1985 in an attempt to force the Sandinista government to its knees. President Bush lifted the embargo on March 13 after Nicaraguans voted the Sandinistas out of power.

The embargo did damage the Nicaraguan economy, but the Sandinistas were more damaged by their own bungling. In 1984, the year before the embargo, the only 17 percent of Nicaragua's foreign commerce was with the United States. The Sandinistas achieved double-digit inflation — \$36,000 percent in 1988 — primarily through their own mismanagement.

The embargo added to that hyperinflation, but was never successful in keeping all U.S. off the shelves in Nicaragua or keeping Nicaraguans off the shelves in America.

Here's a typical loophole: The United States is the largest market in the Western Hemisphere for shrimp and lobster, one of Nicaragua's primary exports. When the Sandinistas could no longer sell directly to the United States, they used monthly lobster licenses for \$15,000 and shrimp licenses for \$8,000 to let Hondurans fish in Nicaraguan waters. One Honduran lawyer representing boat owners paid \$7 million in 1987 licenses.

Honduran shellfish exports to the United States more than tripled during the embargo.

The front companies in Panama were another way around the embargo. The CIA list of 19 includes some rather common company names, and there may be more than one company doing business under that name in Panama. The report does not include corporate officers or other identifying information to distinguish the companies from others of the same name.

According to the CIA, two Panamanian companies, blue Marlin Shipping and Pesca del Pacifico — were involved in selling Nicaraguan seafood to the United States.

Five Panamanian companies did both import and export business with the United States — J&M Trading Corp., Lempa, IMEPSA, Moderna International and Midland Corp. Three of the front companies concentrated on imports: Empresas, Consorcio Mercantil and Suplidora de Negocios.

Several Sandinista front companies in Panama specialized in the Sandinista's particular shopping needs. For example, the CIA report says that Servicio y Astera Aeronautica imported aircraft parts, and two companies — CIMEXPA and UNICASA — imported military supplies.

One Panamanian company, MEDCOM, imported computers, according to the report, and Conveinsa imported transportation parts.

One of the most interesting names on the list was Alfa Commercial, specializing in building supplies. In 1985 we reported that this company was the Sandinista government's purchasing agent and that President Daniel Ortega was personally criticized by the business press.

Hostages' fate

The fate of Western hostages in Lebanon may not be in the hands of the Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani. Instead, Ali Akbar Mohtashemi may be the key man. He is the former interior minister and the leader of the radicals. As the past Iranian ambassador to Syria, Mohtashemi used to be the liaison between Teheran and the terrorists. They still look to him for direction. And he is telling them that freeing the hostages would be like releasing "blood-thirsty wolves."

Mini-editorial

The folks out in Colorado really care about their air. In February, the state health department issued a citation to the Drug Enforcement Administration for burning half a ton of confiscated cocaine in an incinerator. Apparently even Rocky Mountain high has its limits.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month.

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President travels to Canada for meeting, baseball

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is mixing baseball with business as he heads to Canada for talks with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and an evening at the ballpark watching his son's Texas Rangers battle the Toronto Blue Jays.

Today's trip to Toronto marks the start of a 10-day round of consultations with Western leaders about changes in Eastern Europe and next month's summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Diplomacy aside, a major intrigue has been over who will throw out the first pitch tonight at the Toronto SkyDome: Bush, the avid baseball fan, or Maloney, the baseball player.

The trip represents the fifth meeting between Bush and Mulroney in North America.

In the past, Canada has complained it was being taken for granted by the United States, but now appears delighted with the attention it's receiving from Bush.

Burney, the Canadian ambassador, said he did not think there ever has been such "substantive engagement" between the United States and Canada.

"The frequency (of meetings) speaks for itself. Obviously, we think it helps the tone of the relationship as a whole," Burney said.

He said smooth ties with Washington are important because Canada's economic health is so closely linked with the United States.

Proclaiming U.S.-Canadian relations on a "very positive footing," Burney said, "It is a question of access and influence."

"And in terms of access and influence, I think Canada is in the unique position these days in Washington," he said.

Greyhound union calls suit stalling tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union officials of organizing strike called on Greyhound officials of organizing strike violence contend a \$30 million civil suit filed by the company is merely an excuse not to return to the bargaining table.

"We have consistently asked this company to present its evidence. We know that there is no evidence. They've simply pointed the finger of blame at employees and used the issue as a smoke screen" for not resuming negotiations, union spokesman Nick Nichols said Monday after Greyhound filed suit in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla.

The suit claimed that unlawful actions by the Amalgamated Transit Union and 20 union officers have cost the company at least \$10 million. It accused the union of violating provisions of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, which allows triple damages to be assessed.

Nichols noted that no government agency has filed criminal charges against union officers. "Anyone can hire a lawyer and submit some documents to the court," he said.

The strike, called on March 2, has been marked by shootings, bomb threats and other incidents. The company has said it won't resume negotiations until a week goes by without an act of violence.

Greyhound Vice President Anthony P. Laminic, who announced the suit in Washington, maintained that several specific offenses showed a pattern of racketeering activity, including extortion, attempted murder, obstruction of justice, interference with interstate commerce and arson.

He charged that, through violent activities, union officials were attempting to "win an inflated financial settlement they could never achieve through lawful, collective bargaining. There is a word for that — extortion."

Union officers allegedly assigned rank-and-file members violent tasks and then paid them from the union's strike defense fund, the suit contended.

"That's false and ridiculous," said Fred Ingram, president of ATU Local 1493 in Charlotte, N.C., and one of two local presidents the company has asked the court to replace with a receiver. "We have never ordered anybody to do anything. I don't know where that's coming from."

Strikers are paid \$50 a week in strike benefits for maintaining picket lines, he said.

Ingram contended that the company filed the lawsuit to divert attention from its refusal to resume contract negotiations. "Their whole plan from the beginning has been to get rid of the union," he said.

Pointexter could escape jail sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fact that no one has spent a day in jail in the Iran-Contra scandal will work heavily in John Pointexter's favor on sentencing day, legal observers say.

"I'm a great believer in the judge taking his cue from the jury and in this case, the jury brought in the most severe sentence" by convicting Pointexter on all counts, said Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law professor.

But the fact that Oliver North didn't get any prison time "mitigates a little bit against prison time for Pointexter," said Rothstein, a past chairman of the American Bar Association's criminal procedure committee.

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane and North both were placed on two years' probation in the affair. McFarlane pleaded guilty to four misdemeanors in the scandal and a jury convicted North last year of three felonies.

Pointexter was convicted Saturday of five felonies — conspiracy, two counts of lying to Congress and two counts of obstruction — in connection with the covert sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"It's not clear to me that Pointexter was any more culpable than the other Iran-Contra defendants... North and McFarlane," said John Nichols, former chief counsel to the House Iran-Contra investigating committee.

Nichols said that assessment of culpability raises questions in his mind as to "what an appropriate sentence for Pointexter ought to be."

Pointexter could face up to 25 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines.

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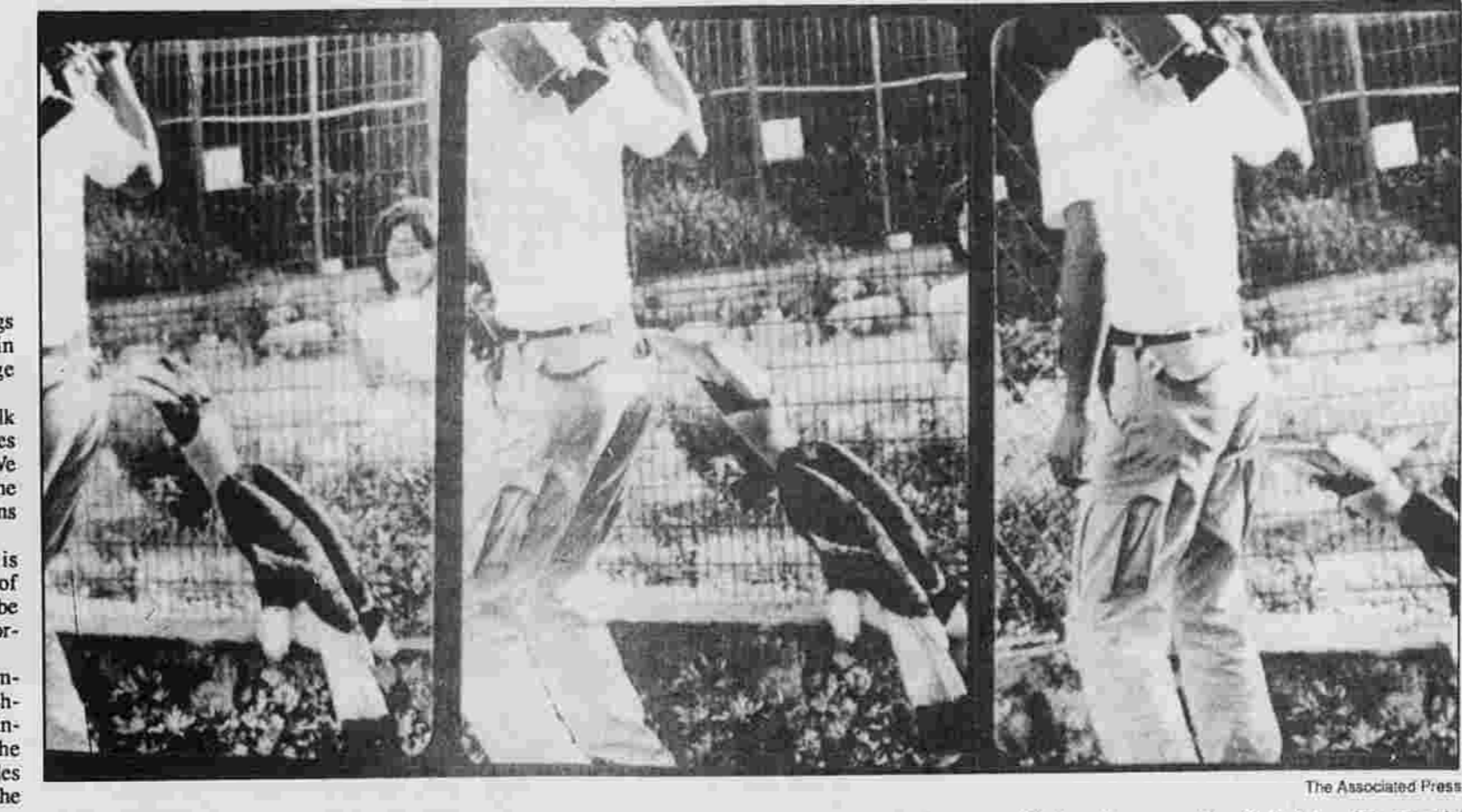
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EASY MONEY — People aren't the only pickpockets, as cameraman Omar Sallouh found out while filming birds at a zoo in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, recently. Sallouh's wife caught this hornbill trying to get the wallet from her husband's pants.

Atlanta: still nation's 'crime capital'

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's reputation as the nation's big-city crime capital for the second consecutive year is a public relations disaster that could affect the city's bid to host the 1996 Olympics, a pollster said.

"This did for the reputation of Atlanta what the Titanic did for the reputation of ocean liners," Claiborne Darden, president of Darden Research, said Monday.

According to The Atlanta Constitution, which analyzed FBI statistics for 1989 that were released Sunday, Atlanta had the highest number of serious crimes reported per 1,000 population of any big city — those with at least 300,000 residents — during 1989.

The Atlanta figure was 210 per 1,000. Miami ranked second with 189 per 1,000; Dallas was third with 168 per 1,000.

The crimes counted include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Similar crimes counted in 1988 also ranked Atlanta first, followed by Fort Worth, Texas, and Dallas.

The new report also showed Atlanta with a 13 percent increase in its murder rate as killings rose from 217 to 246, outdistancing an increase of 7 percent in the South and 4 percent nationwide.

Neighborhood activists and elected officials said that in spite of the statistical findings, Atlanta is no more dangerous than any other metropolitan area.

"We've been to New York (and) D.C. — you just have to be careful and cautious anywhere you go. I don't think there's any difference," said Louise Walley, chairwoman of the Citywide Advisory Council on Public Housing.

Tracy Turner, who organized a neighborhood watch program for her predominantly white neighborhood on the city's east side, said people will see the latest statistics and say, "Oh my God — this is Detroit." But I don't feel that way. I would never dream of not living in town."

But U.S. Rep. John Lewis, a Democrat whose district covers most of the city, said: "Atlanta's high rate of crime is not anything to be proud of. We absolutely must do better."

A spokesman for Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said Jackson has moved aggressively to fight crime since he took office in January.

"The mayor made fighting drugs and crime the No. 1 issue of his campaign, and it certainly has been the central issue of his first three months," said Angelo Fuster, Jackson's communications director.

The efforts have included temporarily assigning a special detail to the city's public housing projects, moving some officers from desk jobs to the street and allowing shotguns to be returned to some patrol cars.

He also has called for the addition of at least 500 officers to the 1,600 officer force over the next three years.

Atlanta is being considered to host the 1996 Summer Olympics, along with Toronto, Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Melbourne, Australia; Manchester, England; and Athens, Greece. A decision is expected in September.

The crime report will be helpful, Darden said.

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EASY MONEY — People aren't the only pickpockets, as cameraman Omar Sallouh found out while filming birds at a zoo in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, recently. Sallouh's wife caught this hornbill trying to get the wallet from her husband's pants.

Atlanta: still nation's 'crime capital'

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's reputation as the nation's big-city crime capital for the second consecutive year is a public relations disaster that could affect the city's bid to host the 1996 Olympics, a pollster said.

"This did for the reputation of Atlanta what the Titanic did for the reputation of ocean liners," Claiborne Darden, president of Darden Research, said Monday.

According to The Atlanta Constitution, which analyzed FBI statistics for 1989 that were released Sunday, Atlanta had the highest number of serious crimes reported per 1,000 population of any big city — those with at least 300,000 residents — during 1989.

The Atlanta figure was 210 per 1,000. Miami ranked second with 189 per 1,000; Dallas was third with 168 per 1,000.

The crimes counted include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Similar crimes counted in 1988 also ranked Atlanta first, followed by Fort Worth, Texas, and Dallas.

The new report also showed Atlanta with a 13 percent increase in its murder rate as killings rose from 217 to 246, outdistancing an increase of 7 percent in the South and 4 percent nationwide.

Neighborhood activists and elected officials said that in spite of the statistical findings, Atlanta is no more dangerous than any other metropolitan area.

"We've been to New York (and) D.C. — you just have to be careful and cautious anywhere you go. I don't think there's any difference," said Louise Walley, chairwoman of the Citywide Advisory Council on Public Housing.

Tracy Turner, who organized a neighborhood watch program for her predominantly white neighborhood on the city's east side, said people will see the latest statistics and say, "Oh my God — this is Detroit." But I don't feel that way. I would never dream of not living in town."

But U.S. Rep. John Lewis, a Democrat whose district covers most of the city, said: "Atlanta's high rate of crime is not anything to be proud of. We absolutely must do better."

A spokesman for Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said Jackson has moved aggressively to fight crime since he took office in January.

"The mayor made fighting drugs and crime the No. 1 issue of his campaign, and it certainly has been the central issue of his first three months," said Angelo Fuster, Jackson's communications director.

The efforts have included temporarily assigning a special detail to the city's public housing projects, moving some officers from desk jobs to the street and allowing shotguns to be returned to some patrol cars.

He also has called for the addition of at least 500 officers to the 1,600 officer force over the next three years.

Atlanta is being considered to host the 1996 Summer Olympics, along with Toronto, Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Melbourne, Australia; Manchester, England; and Athens, Greece. A decision is expected in September.

The crime report will be helpful, Darden said.

Greyhound union calls suit stalling tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union officials of organizing strike violence contend a \$30 million civil suit filed by the company is merely an excuse not to return to the bargaining table.

"We have consistently asked this company to present its evidence. We know that there is no evidence. They've simply pointed the finger of blame at employees and used the issue as a smoke screen" for not resuming negotiations, union spokesman Nick Nichols said Monday after Greyhound filed suit in U.S. District Court in Jacksonville, Fla.

The suit claimed that unlawful actions by the Amalgamated Transit Union and 20 union officers have cost the company at least \$10 million. It accused the union of violating provisions of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, which allows triple damages to be assessed.

Nichols noted that no government agency has filed criminal charges against union officers. "Anyone can hire a lawyer and submit some documents to the court," he said.

The strike, called on March 2, has been marked by shootings, bomb threats and other incidents. The company has said it won't resume negotiations until a week goes by without an act of violence.

Greyhound Vice President Anthony P. Laminic, who announced the suit in Washington, maintained that several specific offenses showed a pattern of racketeering activity, including extortion, attempted murder, obstruction of justice, interference with interstate commerce and arson.

He charged that, through violent activities, union officials were attempting to "win an inflated financial settlement they could never achieve through lawful, collective bargaining. There is a word for that — extortion."

Union officers allegedly assigned rank-and-file members violent tasks and then paid them from the union's strike defense fund, the suit contended.

"That's false and ridiculous," said Fred Ingram, president of ATU Local 1493 in Charlotte, N.C., and one of two local presidents the company has asked the court to replace with a receiver. "We have never ordered anybody to do anything. I don't know where that's coming from."

Strikers are paid \$50 a week in strike benefits for maintaining picket lines, he said.

Ingram contended that the company filed the lawsuit to divert attention from its refusal to resume contract negotiations. "Their whole plan from the beginning has been to get rid of the union," he said.

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Welfare

From Page 1

local governments to ensure health and safety codes are enforced. John Daniels, a former state senator and now the mayor of New Haven, led reporters on a surprise inspection of the Pond Lily Motel in the summer of 1988, showing how welfare families were being forced to live in filthy, vandalized units. Residents complained drug-dealing and prostitution were both rampant. A motel worker said some of the tenants were to blame for the problems.

The state later stopped using Pond Lily as a welfare motel, as apartments became available for the program in New Haven. Several hundred apartments in New Haven are now used for emergency housing.

Willie McCabe never dreamed she would end up in the same predicament as 800 other, mostly female-headed homeless families now living in motels or shelters. "I've never been in this situation before, and I never thought I would," said McCabe.

As McCabe spoke about the turn of events that led her from being a homemaker to one of the displaced, her 6-year-old daughter knelt beside one of the room's two queen-size beds, picking up a small notebook and scribbling in a broken phone as she pretended to be a secretary. Her oldest child was still in school; her youngest, a 4-year-old, was at her grandmother's.

Assorted boxes, jars and cans of food lay scattered atop the clothes bureau and desk in the darkened room. Its curtains drawn that it was privacy. No cooking equipment is allowed—even a crock pot. McCabe said she left her 2-year-old job as a secretary after she and



TEMPORARY HOME—This motel in Hamden is home to at least one family on welfare. Motels are used as emergency housing by the state because of a housing shortage.

her husband split up because it didn't pay enough to raise a family of three. Last month she finished a 20-week electronics course at the Greater New Haven State Technical College. She's already got a line on an \$8.50-an-hour apprenticeship job, she said, but housing remains elusive.

"You know why I'm here. I'm a single parent and I'm trying to get a better job to take care of my kids," she said proudly. McCabe is on a waiting list in Hamden with about 300 other families for a 10-year rental subsidy. She is hoping she can stay in Hamden because her children have fit in well at the Hamden schools and she doesn't want to have to make them transfer.

Moving the children of welfare families in and out of schools across

the state places an extra burden on school systems, but it is nothing they can't handle, school officials say.

"Placement is a very important issue for us. We don't just throw a kid into a classroom and hope he makes it," said Hamden Assistant Superintendent Joe Castagnola.

Added Castagnola: "If there are difficulties in the home there is a pretty good chance that a going to a better job will not be sufficient to solve the problem. It's not until recently that the losses have been borne mainly by durable manufacturers, many of them in high tech computers."

Hostages

From Page 1

apart, she said, and when she called the hospital, the midwife advised her not to come yet. Her husband calmly made their four-year-old daughter, Kiley, breakfast, and then took her to a neighbor's house. Suddenly, Laura's water broke.

"The situation changed real quickly," she said. On reflection Laura thinks it may have been better to have just stayed home. But instead, she and her husband set out for the New Britain hospital in their Volkswagens. "We were on the road for about 20 minutes, when I realized it was too late," she said.

When they pulled over, her husband disappeared for a minute but reappeared a minute later, she said. They had stopped near some construction workers who were working on a commuter parking lot, Richard explained. He thought maybe one of the men would have a citizen's band radio in their cars, but they didn't, and he ran back to the car just in time to deliver the baby.

The baby cried loudly, so the couple knew he was all right. Richard had to drive another mile to find a phone and call paramedics. When they arrived, they took Laura to the hospital.

Though she would not have wished in advance to have the baby in the car, Laura said that now she laughs about the experience and believes it will make a nice story to tell her son.

Though her husband was present when she gave birth to her daughter, he was more involved in this birth. "Even though I'm taking full credit for delivering this baby, he was there to catch the baby," she said. "I think he just felt really connected with our first baby and even more connected with this one," she said. Laura, 37, has been married for nine years to Richard, who is 40.

The couple brought their baby home the next day, unaware they were eligible for the savings bond from Volkswagen. They remained unaware until they got a phone call from a stranger who had learned about the Bonds for Babies program. Lookee, a Belgian official, said at the same news conference he was in Lebanon to negotiate the Belgians' release.

He said Fatah had linked freedom for the four other Belgians to the release of Nasser Sa'ed, a Palestinian jailed in Belgium for a June 1980 grenade attack on Jewish youths in Antwerp. A 15-year-old was killed in the attack and 20 people injured.

Two other daughters of Ms. Valerie were freed after Libyan intervention on Dec. 29, 1988. Daughter Marie-Laure was 6 at the time and Virginia was 5. They were returned to their father Pascal Beutle, divorced from Ms. Valerie. The two girls surfaced in Libya,

where the others were believed held. Early today, masked gunmen stood guard in two cars at a nearby traffic circle as the three cars carrying the hostages approached the French Embassy.

"The gunmen did not disembark. The doors were opened and Ferdinand Houtekens emerged. He was wearing a gray suit and carrying the baby daughter," the police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

"Ms. Valerie was next. They walked into the embassy hand-in-hand as about 10 embassy guards,

armed with automatic rifles, watched," he said. Ms. Valerie was wearing a black leather jacket and beige skirt, while the child was all in white.

Ala came out of the guard post, shook hands with Houtekens and Ms. Valerie and they walked across the embassy garden to the offices, the spokesman said.

"A French guard said on condition of anonymity the three were served 'breakfast of instant coffee, jam and croissants.'"

Richard Packman, superintendent of schools, addressed the issue of raising teacher medical rates and salaries. The original package offered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield was at a 51.8% increase. After negotiations a better deal of only a 27.6% increase was offered, said Packman.

If the rates are set after contracts are negotiated, then teachers would be asked to accept the 20%. "These benefits are part of the teacher contracts," said Packman.

Another budget hearing is set for Wednesday. The town is scheduled to vote on the full budget sometime next month.

The largest contract by average annual value was the \$15 million, 16-month contract for the 1986-87 year for three starts in the shortened pre-season exhibition season.

But he said, he got caught up in the dress in space suits, ready to leave the shuttle cabin in case a problem arises during deployment.

Discovery will follow Hubble for its first few days in orbit until NASA is confident the telescope is functioning properly. The astronauts then will prepare to end the five-day flight with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The telescope is expected to start providing scientific data by satellite in a month or two.

The excitement attending the launch lured hundreds of astronomers to Kennedy Space Center. Also on hand were nearly 200 relatives of Edwin P. Hubble, for whom the telescope is named.

The Missouri-born Hubble discovered the 1920s that the universe is expanding. His findings gave rise to the theory that the universe was created about 15 billion years ago by a tremendous explosion known as the big bang. He died in 1953.

Construction, which has shown positive job growth every year since 1982, saw payroll totals decline by 25,000. Even the region's small mining and quarrying industry lost 900 jobs, falling to a total of 4,000 for 1989.

Job growth continued in the service producing sector as it has in every year since the end of the 1940s. The 86,700 added jobs were the lowest since 1982, down dramatically from the 169,000 jobs added in 1988.

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Job growth in region negligible

BOSTON (AP) — New England saw only scant job growth in 1989, lagging far behind the nation for the region's worst performance in seven years, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nonagricultural employment in New England grew by a scant 15,200 jobs, or 0.2 percent in 1989, far below the nationwide advance of 2.8 percent. In 1982, a recession year, jobs dropped by a full 1.0 percent.

In 1988, jobs in New England grew by 2.4 percent. Within the six-state New England region, only Maine exceeded the 2.8 percent national growth rate in 1989 with job levels up by 3.1 percent.

Vermont was somewhat below the national average, rising by 2.0 percent, while both Connecticut and Rhode Island saw a mere 0.3 percent advance.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire offset those gains, with losses of 0.3 and 0.5 respectively, according to a bureau report released Monday.

The slowed growth was reflected across several different sectors of the economy, with manufacturing and construction recording lower job levels in 1989. Manufacturing saw a 45,600 drop in jobs. The 1,300,400 remaining jobs in manufacturing represented the lowest total job level since 1947, when the bureau began keeping records, said Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner for the bureau.

"The region and especially Massachusetts were always losing manufacturing jobs but they were mainly concentrated in the older, more mature industries of textiles and apparel," Ferrara said. "It's not until recently that the losses have been borne mainly by durable manufacturers, many of them in high tech computers."

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SPORTS

Whalers take the upper hand on Bruins

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — With Boston Bruins' All-Star defenseman Ray Bourque sidelined with a hip injury, the Hartford Whalers know only too well that if they were to achieve the upper hand in this best-of-seven Adams Division semifinal series, the time to strike was now as the action shifted to the Civic Center.

Establishing themselves early with two power-play goals, the Whalers utilized a pair of scores from Pat Verbeek and a stellar effort from defenseman Brad Shaw (1 goal, 3 assists) to register a vitally important 5-3 win over the Bruins in Game 3 Monday night before a sell-out crowd of 15,535.

Hartford leads the series, 2-1, with Game 4 set for Wednesday afternoon. The Whalers were up 2-0 in the first period, while both Connecticut and Rhode Island saw a mere 0.3 percent advance.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire offset those gains, with losses of 0.3 and 0.5 respectively, according to a bureau report released Monday.

The slowed growth was reflected across several different sectors of the economy, with manufacturing and construction recording lower job levels in 1989. Manufacturing saw a 45,600 drop in jobs. The 1,300,400 remaining jobs in manufacturing represented the lowest total job level since 1947, when the bureau began keeping records, said Anthony J. Ferrara, regional commissioner for the bureau.

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ly omnipresent Bourque, Hartford skated with a renewed confidence. Whalers coach Rick Ley, though, begged to differ.

"It was a real exciting, hard-fought, intense game to coach," he said. "I don't think we changed our game plan (because Bourque was out). It certainly didn't look like they missed him."

Shaw, in particular, begged to differ on the Bourque points.

"You can see what he means to their team," Shaw said. "He's their man to break in one of the zones. And he's the key on their power play and penalty-killing, too. If you take such a key away from a team like that, they're definitely going to have to fill the holes. I don't think they (Boston) had the confidence that they would have. It's got to be a big blow to them."

The second period was one of blown opportunities, three power play chances for the Whalers and two for the Bruins.

Vintage playoff intensity was displayed on both sides in the final 20 minutes. After Babych gave Hartford a 3-2 lead, Verbeek took a Mikal Anderson rebound off the boards and stuffed it past Bruins goalie Andy Moog for a 4-2 Whaler edge with 17:47 left.

Randy Burridge sliced the Whaler advantage to 4-3 with 11:35 to go. But Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz (22 saves) was superb down the stretch. His biggest save came after a Whaler timeout was called with 1:55 left on a point-blank wrist from Dave Poulin.

With the absence of the seeming-

clear the puck to Kevin Dineen, who whizzed in for an empty-net goal with 18 seconds to play.

Playoff hockey certainly does not reflect many of the efforts during the regular season.

"Everybody's digging down deep and fighting for their lives out there," Verbeek gaped. "Just because you're at home doesn't mean you're going to win. Especially with Boston having the best record in the league."

Up, 2-1, with the next one also in your backyard.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction," Ley said. "But as you saw in the last period, they're not going to be easy."

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In Brief . . .

Tarpley to rejoin Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley joining the Dallas Mavericks in Los Angeles after being suspended for missing practice.

Graf anxious to play again

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — A confident Steve Graf can't wait to get started in the Bausch & Lomb tennis championships.

Vikings release Tommy Kramer

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Tommy Kramer, ranked either first or second in every major rating category for the Minnesota Vikings, was released by the NFL team at his request.

Barkley NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, who averaged 34.7 points and 14 rebounds last week, was named NBA's third-string starter.

Mets are simply awful on opening day

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not even the 1962 New York Mets could have been this bad on opening day. The numbers say so.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounced seven Mets pitchers, including Dwight Gooden, for 17 hits Monday and beat New York 12-3.

Nothing has changed as Ryan, A's in form

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

When the season finally started, some things were still the same: Nolan Ryan was overpowering and so were the Oakland Athletics.

NL Roundup

"We know we can be a good club," Van Slyke said. "It's just a matter of staying healthy. We couldn't even get out of the first month of the season last year without having four or five injuries to key players."

Gooden made his first start since last July 1, when he tore a muscle in his right shoulder. He allowed five runs on seven hits in 4-2-3 innings.

AL Roundup

"I like to take off in April, and then settle into a groove the rest of the year," Dave Stewart, a three-time 20-game winner, said after his 13th consecutive victory in the month of April.

Cardinals 6, Expos 5: Although Willie McGee was happy to get the tying and winning hits on opening night, he felt better just being in the St. Louis Cardinals lineup.

"I feel healthy . . . that's a start," McGee said after his 11th-inning single gave the Cardinals a 6-5 victory Monday night over the Montreal Expos.

Wagner Randy Myers pitched 1 2-3 in the third when Bell led with a single, stole second, moved to third on a fly ball and scored when a throwing error on Bonilla's grounder.

Managers' meetings

Managers' meetings were held in St. Louis on Monday. Cardinals manager Tony La Russa and Expos manager Tim Lincecum met to discuss the game.

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