

Hijackers free 123 from Iranian airliner

... page 5

Microwave can make any chocaholic happy

... page 17

Women's teams proud winners

... page 10

Fair, cool tonight, partly sunny Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, August 8, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



Ideal weather for ducks

A car splashes through a deep puddle which welled up on Porter Street near Adelaide Road late Tuesday afternoon, moments after the quick, heavy rain caused

gutters to overflow. The flash flooding covered sidewalks (under water at right in this picture) and dumped debris on more than one lawn in the area. Story on page 3.

Allegations involve coal lease sale

Interior Department official quits

By Robert Sonegeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department's inspector general is resigning following allegations that he failed to properly investigate a controversy involving the largest coal lease sale in U.S. history.

Richard Mulberry, inspector general under former Interior Secretary James Watt, remained in the job when William Clark took over the department last year. His resignation is effective Sept. 30.

Mulberry is the second inspector general working for the Reagan administration to quit in less than a month. Joseph Siskon, General Services Administration inspector general, resigned in the face of charges he so badly misgauged his budget that inadequate travel funds remained for investigators in the waning months of fiscal 1984.

Controversy over inspector general posts is not new to the administration. Reagan, shortly after taking office in 1981, fired 13 federal inspectors general and made the jobs political appointments, although they were originally created as career government posts to ensure independence.

In the Mulberry case, the GAO, investigative arm of Congress, concluded a 1983 report by him on the Powder River controversy was "incomplete and unreliable" and misled the Congress and the public.

Mulberry was facing renewed congressional efforts to force his departure. House interior subcommittee Chairman Edward Markey, D-Mass., was ready to gather signatures on a "dear colleague" letter calling for Mulberry's ouster.

The government sale of coal leasing rights in the April 1982 Powder River bidding was the largest such sale in U.S. history, involving 1.2 billion tons of coal on the Montana-Wyoming border.

Davidson appointed inspector

Russell Davidson has been appointed Manchester's chief building inspector, effective Monday, Director of Public Works George A. Kandra announced today.

Davidson succeeds Frank Conti, who retired Dec. 30 after 27 years with the Building Department. James Fitzpatrick, who has been acting chief building inspector since Conti's retirement, will return to his previous position as assistant building inspector, Kandra said.

Davidson will oversee the department's two other inspectors and a zoning agent, and will receive an annual salary of \$28,127 in his new post. He has worked as an inspector in the Building Department for six years and previously operated his own plumbing, heating, electrical and remodeling business, he said.



A Navy C5A transport carrying minesweeping helicopters is loaded in preparation for a mission to the Red Sea

to assist in the clearing of explosives that have damaged many ships in the area.

U.S. readies more copters

By Hanzada Fikry United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — Two U.S. Navy minesweeping helicopters were en route to Egypt today to remove underwater bombs that have disrupted navigation in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez, authorities said.

Spain's national radio said two of the helicopters were standing by at Rota naval base for departure to Egypt.

Fourteen ships have been hit and damaged by the mines in the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea since July 27, the Pentagon said Tuesday. Lloyd's of London, the world's foremost shipping insurer, said 12 ships had been hit.

Tehran radio, in a broadcast monitored in Kuwait, said the Islamic Jihad (Holy War) terrorist group claimed responsibility for planting the mines.

The Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian group, claimed responsibility for the October 1983 twin suicide truck bombings in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 French paratroopers.

Rejoin CD? Board sets Nov. 6 vote

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The question of whether Manchester should join the federal Community Development Block Grant program will go before voters in a referendum for a third time in November.

With little discussion, the Board of Directors voted 7-1 Tuesday night to place a question concerning the town's participation on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Republican Director William Diana voted against the referendum, saying that the wording of the ballot question showed little respect for voters because it was too vague.

"It doesn't explain to the people that this is HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) and is what they turned down twice," he said.

But Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said the directors tried to keep the wording of the question simple to avoid some of the confusion reported by voters after previous CDBG referendums.

The question on the ballot this year will read: "Shall the Board of Directors accept funds designated for the town of Manchester under the federal Community Development Block Grant program?"

The town is eligible for \$468,000 in CDBG grants during the next federal fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Although the majority of a 15-member study committee appointed by the board last month recommended that the town re-enter the program, the directors have said they would not accept any grant money unless voters approve CDBG participation in November.

Residents voted by more than a 2-1 margin in 1979 to withdraw from the program, sparking a lawsuit by three low-income women who claimed the town's withdrawal was racially motivated and violated the civil rights of low-income residents.

The nine members of the CDBG study committee who recommended re-entry said HUD's enforcement and interpretation of various block grant regulations had become less stringent since the town's withdrawal from the program.

The five committee members who voted against participation said there would be no significant risk in re-entering the program if the town could do so without making a commitment to construct or convert apartments into subsidized housing for non-elderly people.

Under a Housing Assistance Plan prepared by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, the town lists a zero as its goal for the construction of new subsidized apartments because there is no federal money currently available for such work.

However, the Housing Assistance Plan, which must accompany the CDBG application, sets a three-year goal to assist 80 households through rental subsidies or rehabilitation available from the Section 8 program.

The CDBG entitlement grant and the Connecticut Rental Rehabilitation Program, Pellegrini said.

He termed the number "not significant," saying that about 2,100 households would probably need rental assistance over the three-year period.

J. Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry Lane said he thought re-entry would receive 100 percent support from the people if the town listed as zero on the HAF its goal for the construction of subsidized housing.

"I believe we have a golden opportunity to re-enter the CDBG program if we eliminate the risks," he said.

But several other residents who spoke at the meeting were critical of the board's action, claiming that HUD regulations had not changed since 1979 and that the town would be subject to the same restrictions.

"I don't think you should have any right bringing it up," said Bullina Pagnoni of 13 Falknor Drive.

Town to advertise possible CD uses

The Board of Directors Tuesday gave permission to General Manager Robert B. Weiss to advertise a list of proposed uses for the \$468,000 in federal grants available if the town re-enters the Community Development Block Grant program.

Weiss' proposal includes \$133,000 for sidewalk and drainage improvements, \$130,000 for housing rehabilitation, \$75,000 for parking and drainage facilities at the Senior Citizens Center, \$60,000 for playground improvements, \$50,000 for an elevator at the Municipal Building and \$20,000 for administrative costs.

"It is very clearly understood that the town would not accept this money... unless it is approved in an advisory referendum," Weiss said.

The question of whether the town should re-enter the program from which it withdrew in 1979 and again in 1980 will be on the ballot in the Nov. 6 election.

The directors voted 7-1 to advertise the proposed use of funds as drafted by Weiss. Republican William Diana opposed the plan.

Please turn to page 8

Inside Today

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

8

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Transplant patient critical

Heart had to be backwards

BOSTON — A 20-year-old Vermont man was in critical condition today after surgeons replaced his reversed and twisted heart with a new organ that had to be placed backwards as well.

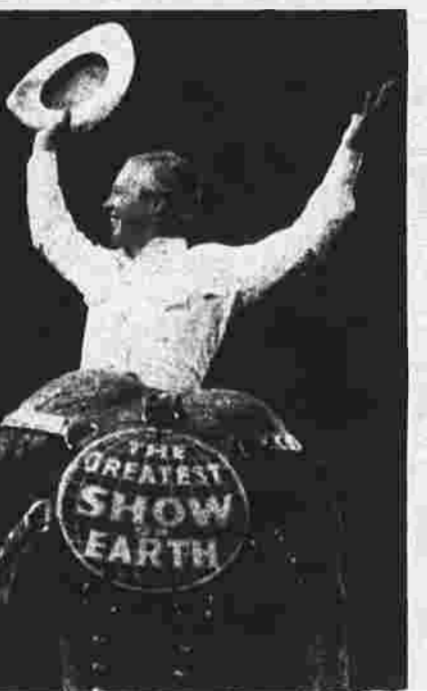
Peopletalk

The show must go on

Neither rain, nor snow... nor threats of death will keep the Jackson tour from its appointed rounds.

Commie hunt at the movies

Evidently liberal members of the media whistled, hooted and giggled during a critics' sneak preview in Beverly Hills last Friday of director John Miljus' new film "Red Dawn."



Honorary ringmaster

Actor Steve Kanaly, who plays Ray on the popular TV show "Dallas," waves to the crowd as he rides Congo the Elephant into the arena as part of his duties as honorary ringmaster of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

She's tooting her horn

She is in London for only 24 performances, but Lena Horne, who won a cheering, shouting, standing ovation at her opening Monday night, could keep "The Lady and Her Music" in town for 24 months.

About doctors who cheat

It's so hard to get into medical school these days that a lot of pre-med students are cheating their way in, says Dr. Benjamin Spock, baby doctor to a generation of permissive parents.

Also good for the gander

Country singer Dottie West formed a winning combination with songwriter Alex Harvey of "Delta Dawn" fame for her new up-tempo single, "What's Good for the Goose."

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 8, the 211st day of 1984 with 145 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this date in history: In 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight air raids on Britain.

In 1974, facing expected impeachment over the Watergate cover-up scandal, President Richard Nixon went on nationwide television and announced his resignation.



Today in history

On Aug. 8, 1974, President Richard Nixon went on national television and announced his resignation. He is shown here with Vice President Gerald Ford in the Oval Office that day.

New method eschews radiation

HARTFORD (UPI) — Physicians at Mount Sinai Hospital have introduced a new method of detecting breast cancer which can pinpoint the size of pencil points without using radiation.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. Highs in low to mid 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in upper 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Sunny periods today with high in 80s.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday.

Vermont: A chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in 80s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Warm and humid with a chance of showers Friday and Saturday.

Clearing and less humid Sunday. Highs in upper 70s and 80s.

Across the nation: Thunderstorms will be scattered from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast.

Long Island Sound: The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.

High and low: The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 113 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.

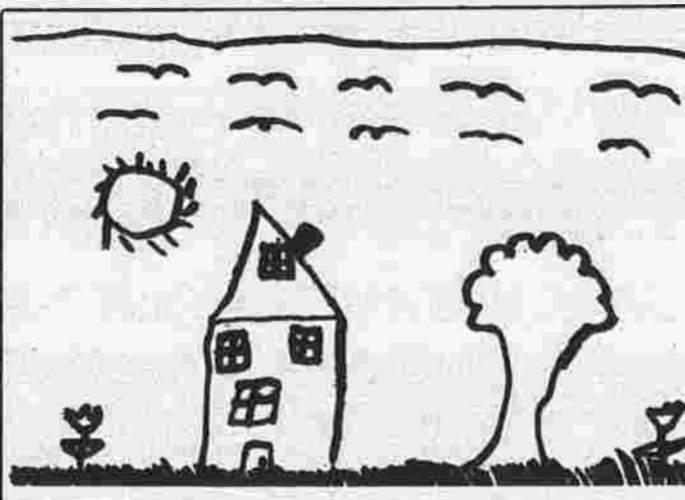
Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection reported unhealthful air quality levels across Connecticut Tuesday.

Weather radio: The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford.

Lottery: Connecticut daily Tuesday: 711 Play Four: 2092

Manchester Herald: Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays.

For the Record: Manchester Senior Citizens' Center plans a picnic Aug. 16 at the center.



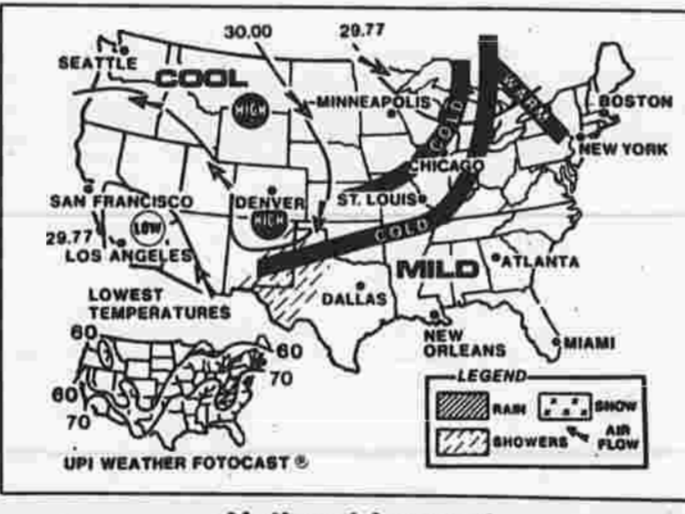
Tomorrow may rain, follow the sun

Today: mostly sunny. Highs in mid 80s. Light northerly winds. Tonight: fair and cooler. Lows around 60.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of showers and thunderstorms extending from the Rio Grande Valley to the Great Lakes.



National forecast: For periods ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, during Wednesday night, thunderstorms are expected in the Southern Plains region.

Manchester Herald: Ricard M. Diamond, Publisher. Mark F. Abratis, Business Manager.

Some knock repair bonds, but board sets referendum

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter: A proposed \$4.6 million bond issue for public improvements will be put to a public hearing by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Board of Directors votes appropriations

The Board of Directors Tuesday night gave the Board of Education an extra \$348,331, most of which was financed by state grants.

Fire Calls

- Manchester Monday, 12:55 p.m. — trash fire, 163 Broad St. (Eighth District).
- Tuesday, 5:42 a.m. — medical call, 201 Henry St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
- Tuesday, 2:05 p.m. — oil fire, 120 Delmon St. (Eighth District).

Tolland County Tuesday, 3:33 p.m. — medical call, Power Test gas station, Routes 31 and 44, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

For the Record: Manchester Senior Citizens' Center plans a picnic Aug. 16 at the center.

Storm brings power loss and temporary flooding

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter: A quick downpour shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday caused power outages, flash flooding and storm sewer overflows.

House fire damage limited

Eighth District firefighters Tuesday night put out a fire they said did minimal damage to a North Main Street house that had been the site of a drug raid in early 1983.

Cooper Street parking banned

The Manchester Police Department will enforce a parking ban on Cooper Street between Pleasant Street and Cooper Hill Street on Thursday and Friday.

Regal's "On The Sidewalk" Dog Days of Summer Sale

REGAL'S "On The Sidewalk" DOG DAYS OF SUMMER Sale. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER ONLY. ONE DAY ONLY - THURS. 9 to 9. ALL SALES FINAL, CASH & CARRY.

8

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U.S./World In Brief

Solidarity still outlawed

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's communist government says the outlawed Solidarity union created anarchy in the country before martial law was imposed and vows that the organization will never be allowed to resume its activities.

A government spokesman also said the U.S. decision to lift some economic sanctions against Poland was a step in the right direction, but he criticized Washington's decision to maintain others while monitoring implementation of an amnesty for 652 political prisoners and 35,000 criminals.

The recent statement by President Reagan (on sanctions) is a small step in the right direction, government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference Tuesday. "It amounts to something like adding a teaspoon of honey to a barrel of tar."

Did KGB plant report?

MOSCOW — The KGB may have planted a report that Andrei Sakharov had ended his three-month house arrest and the Nobel Prize winner's wife faces trial on charges she defamed the Soviet state, dissident sources say.

The sources based their information on two letters sent by Yelena Bonner, Sakharov's wife, from apparent house arrest in the closed city of Gorky to friends in Moscow.

"On the basis of the letters we have a very clear indication that the earlier account is not so," a source said. "We have no information that he has discontinued the hunger strike and is well."

Shamir wants to lead

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will attempt to lead the next Israeli government despite efforts by opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres to head a national unity administration, a Likud bloc spokesman said today.

Both Mr. Peres and Mr. Shamir are negotiating with all the potential partners for a Cabinet and we shall go on with these negotiations," Likud coalition spokesman Roni Milo said.

The political stalemate in Israel evolved from inconclusive July 23 elections, which failed to give either the ruling Likud bloc or the opposition Labor Party a majority in the 120-seat Knesset — the Israeli parliament — that is necessary to form a new government.

Jury gets De Lorean case

LOS ANGELES — Former automaker John De Lorean sold his soul to save his failing company, and saw the drugs he is charged with trying to peddle as just "product lines like sedans or coupes," his chief prosecutor said.

The De Lorean trial reached an end as prosecutors and attorneys made their final arguments Tuesday to the jury, which was to receive instructions today from U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi before beginning deliberations.

Prosecutor James Walsh condemned De Lorean as a man made "mad by the need to save his job and his soul to the devil."

Earlier, defense attorney Howard Weitzman must win the jury's acquittal, insisting the former General Motors vice president was caught in an Orwellian nightmare in which overzealous agents sucked him into a \$24 million cocaine deal.

Cuomo orders abuse probe

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo has ordered the state Department of Social Services to review that 30 youngsters were sexually abused at a city-funded day center.

The governor's order Tuesday came as a city official charged with investigating such abuses quit under fire and Harrison Goldin, the city's comptroller, suggested a new agency be created to oversee children's program.

Three center employees — including a heroin addict and a 60-year-old woman — were charged last Thursday with sexually abusing children. They worked as teacher's aides or assistants.

ABA: It's up to judges

CHICAGO — The nation's largest lawyers group says it is up to a judge's conscience to decide whether to belong to a club that discriminates against women and minorities.

The American Bar Association, at its annual meeting in Chicago, adopted a resolution Tuesday that states state judges should not belong to organizations that practice "invidious discrimination" because the public may question the judge's impartiality.

But the resolution also said: "Ultimately, each judge must determine in the judge's own conscience whether the organization of which the judge is a member practices invidious discrimination."

Team work pays off with Lotto

GREENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Carol Howard and Robert Matthews, brought together by a squeaky steering wheel, will share a portion of the record \$24.6 million Ohio Lotto jackpot.

A ticket purchased jointly by Mrs. Howard and Matthews was the last of eight winning tickets validated Monday. The winners will collect \$12,000 annually after taxes for the next 20 years.

Talk to us, woman to woman.

643-1607 Planned Parenthood Complete women's health services Since 1923.

We provide confidential and low cost professional clinical services:

- Birth Control Methods
- Pregnancy diagnosis
- First trimester abortions
- Counseling
- Breast and cervical cancer screening (PAP Smear)
- Sexually Transmitted Disease testing
- Pre-marital blood testing

1 Haynes Street Manchester, Connecticut

57 charged in drug bust

MIAMI (UPI) — Authorities who charged 57 people with making and selling methamphetamine powder took more than 23 tons of the drug off the world market, causing the price of illegal Quaalude tablets to increase tenfold.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents said Tuesday the two-year "Operation Hammerhead" all but halted south Florida trafficking of methamphetamine — the generic term for Quaaludes and put "a tremendous crimp" in peddling of the hypnotic drug worldwide.

Since the investigation began, the street price of Quaalude tablets has risen from \$1 to about \$10 in south Florida, according to Jack Lloyd, assistant agent in charge of the DEA investigation.

Four indictments returned by a federal grand jury in Miami Aug. 2 and unsealed Tuesday charge 57 people with manufacturing and peddling methamphetamine and importing cocaine and marijuana into the United States from Europe, South America, Canada and the Bahamas.

The alleged drug smuggling operation was the largest ever uncovered, Lloyd said.

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Administration tells U.N. conference

'Supply-side' lowers birth rate

By Jane Bussey United Press International

MEXICO CITY — The world can control its surging birth rate by adopting "supply-side" economic programs similar to President Reagan's policies, U.S. officials told a United Nations population conference.

The Reagan administration contended Tuesday that allowing the free market to move without government constraints will boost supply and stimulate economic growth. The "supply-side" economic benefits can help lower birth rates, a U.S. spokesman said.

The proposal to the United Nations World Population Conference was the second from the U.S. delegation to spark controversy.

Before the weeklong meeting — attended by 140 nations — began Monday, the United States announced it would deny aid to international groups funding or promoting abortion.

The U.S. delegation proposed at a briefing that the conference report include in its preamble a statement saying that "economic policy that encourages individuals and firms to produce more goods and services in a market setting tends to yield economic growth (and) entrepreneurial spirit."

India's representative to the conference said the proposal "was not acceptable in its present wording and would have to be circulated," a U.N. official reported.

But Paul Demeny of the New York-based Population Council said experience showed there is some basis to the statement and notes the Soviet Union, with its centralized economy, also experienced a decrease in birth rates.

Demeny said there is little chance that the proposal would be passed, but added that although the "statement touches on quasi-philosophy in an exceedingly self-confident fashion... at least there is an element of fresh thinking here."

In its address, the world's most populous nation, China, focused on its birth control efforts.



The Nicaraguan connection

Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) points to a declassified photo during a press conference Tuesday. Sen. Hawkins said the photo shows Nicaraguan soldiers and others loading crates of cocaine onto an aircraft at a military base north of Managua. The photos were used as evidence in the indictments of 11 people, including one senior member of the Nicaraguan government.

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Violence escalates in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Striking coal miners smashed office windows, damaged cars and charged police lines in a sharp escalation of violence in the 22-week-old British labor dispute.

The incidents Tuesday coincided with growing pressure from some miners to end the strike.

In London, two miners from the militant Yorkshire coal field waited in hiding with their families for the High Court to hear their application to force the National Union of Mineworkers to hold a countywide ballot on the strike.

Two people have died and hundreds have been injured in strike-related violence since the walkout began March 12. More than 5,200 miners have been arrested.

In the latest violence, police said an estimated 1,000 miners went on a rampage in Nottinghamshire Tuesday night, starting with about 400 demonstrators at the Silverhill colliery where they charged police lines.

"They swept into the pit yard it seemed with the intention of doing the maximum amount of damage in the minimum amount of time," said National Coal Board spokesman Wesley Birles.

Police said others joined the group and about 1,000 demonstrators converged on the nearby Harworth mine. About 40 cars belonging to working miners were damaged at the two mines and office windows were smashed.

Six pickets were arrested and four policemen were taken to the hospital for injuries suffered in the two incidents. The injuries were not believed to be serious, a police spokesman said.

In Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, police said a gasoline bomb hurled at the window of a strike-breaking miner's home bounced off protective wire netting and burned out harmlessly. No one was injured, but police said it was matter of "great concern."

"It was the first gasoline bomb attack in the present dispute. Lives could be lost if this sort of thing spreads," a police spokesman said.

The violence occurred as Yorkshire miners Bob Taylor, 33, and Ken Poulstone, 45, waited in hiding in London for the High Court to hear their request that the union be ordered to hold a national ballot on the strike.

Since the strike began in March to protest plans by the coal board to close 20 mines and 50,000 of the country's 175,000 miners have continued to work.

Campaign '84

Ferraro: probe is 'politics as usual'

By Laurence McQuillen United Press International

WASHINGTON — Geraldine Ferraro says a conservative foundation wants to "politically embarrass me" by seizing Justice Department and House probes into whether she illegally withheld data on congressional financial disclosure forms.

Paul Kamenar, executive legal director of the Washington Legal Foundation, Tuesday said he asked the House Ethics Committee and the public integrity section of the Justice Department to investigate "serious legal questions" involving the Democratic vice presidential nominee during her three terms in Congress.

Ms. Ferraro told reporters she expects to release a detailed account of her financial picture within two weeks. The Federal Election Commission requires such a report within 30 days after being nominated.

The issue focuses on her decision to omit the financial holdings of her husband, real estate developer John Zaccaro, from the annual disclosure statements she has filed since 1979 as a member of Congress.

Under House rules, spouses may be exempted when a member "neither derives nor expects to derive any financial or economic benefit" from the holdings.

Ms. Ferraro listed herself as secretary-treasurer and a shareholder of P. Zaccaro Co. Inc., her husband's real estate management firm.

"I don't believe I have violated the law," she told reporters on Capitol Hill but declined to answer any specific questions in reference to disclosure.

Ms. Ferraro said she will release her FEC financial statement "within a week and a half, maybe a little bit longer."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate declined comment on the official complaint but told reporters: "You have to think there is a little bit of something political involved in this whole thing."

"I would characterize it more as an attempt to politically embarrass me," she said. "I'm not embarrassed," she said with a laugh. "It's part of politics as usual."

Kamenar denied her charge. "If she wants to call this political, she's just ducking the issue. These are all valid questions," he said in an interview.

"I think her statement speaks volumes of her attitude. She is not an attempt to politically embarrass me," she said. "I'm not embarrassed," she said with a laugh. "It's part of politics as usual."

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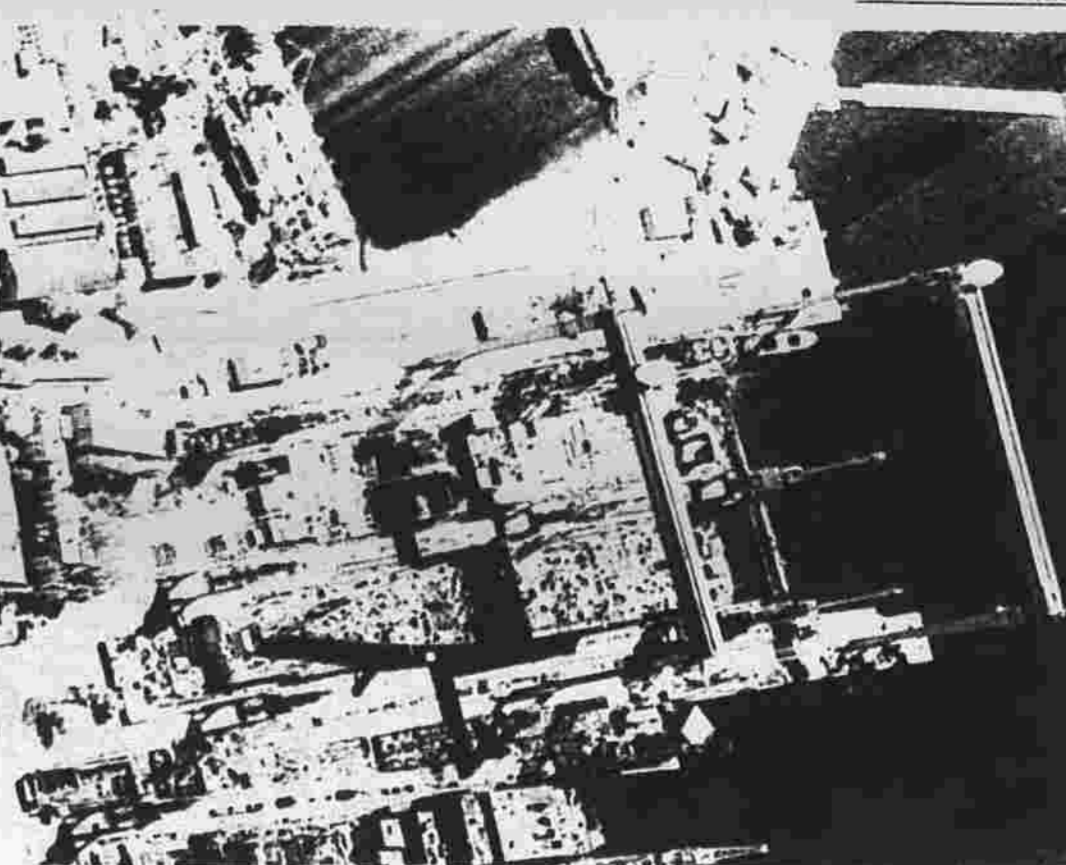
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Soviet nuclear carrier

Computer-enhanced satellite photograph taken last month shows the Soviet Navy's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier under construction at Nikolaiev shipyard 444 on the Black Sea.

According to Jane's Defence Weekly of London, the major portion of the carrier lies beneath the two giant overhead cranes while stern section is being built in the slipway alongside on the right.

Police doubt confessions of Green River suspects

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Authorities say they doubt two inmates' claims they committed 11 of the unsolved Green River murders in the Seattle area and a lawyer for one of the men said the story probably was concocted out of jailhouse boredom.

Despite the skepticism, homicide inspector Napoleon Hendrix and King County Police Detective Paul Smith of Seattle met at length Tuesday with Richard Carbone, 32, and Robert Matthias, 25. The officers said they would have "absolutely no statement" on their findings until today.

In Seattle, Capt. Frank Adamson, who heads the police investigation of the 26 known Green River murders, expressed serious doubts about claims by Carbone and Matthias that they abducted, raped and killed at least 11 of the young women during a three-month crime spree in 1983.

Carbone and Matthias, who are both being held in the San Francisco County Jail on unrelated felony charges, described the killings in interviews with reporters. They tried to hold a news conference Tuesday but their lawyers put a halt to it.

Brown, who represents Carbone in a rape and robbery case on which he was convicted and will be sentenced Sept. 12, said he could not believe his client would confess to a death penalty offense.

For security reasons, the Interior Ministry ordered the pilot land instead at the military section of Clamepine, which also is used for charter flights and civil aviation but is far less congested than Leonardo da Vinci.

Italian authorities said the pilot radioed the control tower at Leonardo da Vinci International Airport in Rome that the plane was low on fuel and he wanted to bring food aboard.

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Michigan primary targeted by GOP

By Lori Santos United Press International

Former space shuttle commander Jack Louma, the victor of a fierce Michigan primary battle, says "all systems are go" in his plans to oust Democratic Sen. Carl Levin, who is targeted for defeat by the national GOP.

In other primary action Tuesday, GOP state Attorney General John Ashcroft and Democratic Lt. Gov. Kenneth Rothman won their respective nominations for governor of Missouri.

With 63 percent of the precincts reporting, Louma was the victor with 399,917 votes or 62 percent, over former Rep. Jim Dunn's 189,768 or 38 percent.

"With this victory we have launched a Michigan mission into orbit," the former astronaut told cheering supporters in Ann Arbor. "All systems are go. In November we will land in Washington and the U.S. Senate."

Dunn, who conceded in Lansing a short time after Louma claimed victory, said the loss probably will end his career in electoral politics.

Republican leaders in the state claim Levin has the lowest approval rating of any Senate Democrat up for reelection. They say the incumbent, a target of the national Republican Party, is too liberal for his Midwest constituency and can be defeated.

Dunn, who served one term in Congress, refused to back down from calling Louma a liar.

Louma, a member of the second crew to occupy the Skylab space station in 1973 and who commanded the third flight of a space shuttle Columbia in 1982, said Dunn has distorted the facts in a negative campaign.

However, after his loss, Dunn said he will campaign for Louma if asked, but said his opponent needs to brush up on economic issues to win against Levin.

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Senate eyes tax rates

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan and Walter Mondale swapping jobs on the issue of raising taxes next year, Congress passed studying tax reform proposals that could drastically change the average American's tax bill.

The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday held the first of a series of hearings on proposals to streamline federal taxes, including modifications of the "flat tax" law under which individual tax rates would be equalized and lowered and deductions severely limited.

Americans are "irritated, fed up, dissatisfied and just plain mad at our tax system," said Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., author of one tax simplification proposal.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, warned taxpayers to be wary of proposed overhauls of the tax system.

"We have to be careful so this doesn't end up being a tax increase for middle America," Symms said. "My advice to my constituents is when Congress talks of tax reform, grab your wallet and run for cover."

Underlying the discussion is the problem of whether to raise taxes to cope with the monstrous federal deficit, forecast at around \$180 billion next year and in future years.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused Tuesday to say whether the president's vow to not "allow any plans for a tax increase" slammed the door on any kind of revenue raising.

Reagan has said he will not raise personal income taxes but has not said the same about other kinds of taxes.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., who met with Mondale this week to talk about tax plans, suggested Reagan may be thinking about a national sales tax.

Mondale, who has said the deficit is so huge that taxes will have to go up next year regardless of who is in the White House, said Tuesday on an apparent contradiction he

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Hijackers free 123 hostages

By Paula Buttrini United Press International

ROME — Eighteen hijackers who set an Iranian jetliner and demanded to go Paris today released 123 of their 276 hostages — most of them Muslim pilgrims bound for Mecca — at a Rome airport where they stopped to refuel, authorities said.

The hostages were released in groups and carried from the plane, parked on an isolated section of a runway at Rome's Ciampino Military Airport, in buses.

By 2:45 p.m. (8:45 a.m. EDT), 123 passengers, including 94 children, had left the plane, an airport official said. They were believed to have been taken to an infirmary, although there were no reports that any of them was ill. One hijacker was taken to an infirmary.

The European-bred Iran Air A-300 Airbus, hijacked Tuesday at Rome's

OPINION

Republicans try a full-court press

Republicans aren't waiting for the coronation of Ronald Reagan in Dallas this month to prepare for the sweet November they expect to see in Connecticut.

Their publicity mills in Hartford just aren't broadcasting details on how some Republicans are working feverishly through the dog days of summer to help make it happen.

The spinoff for Republicans in this state could be control of a chamber or two of the Legislature. That has been the subject of much speculation in the public prints. The real prize, however, is a little farther down the road. Label it 1986, and all that can mean politically.

Republicans have it figured out that attaining a majority in at least one house in 1984 would be a giant step in that direction.

Republican action is taking several forms this summer. Former state Sen. Russell Post of Avon heads something called GOP-84, a committee devoted to helping local candidates. He still won't say much about the slew of projects he has in the works.

Former state Sen. Dick Bozuto of Watertown is on the line with Republicans in Washington to coordinate and seek advice and to book VIPs into campaign appearances here. Former House Majority Leader Gerald Stevens of Milford is leading Victory '84, primarily a fund-raising job.

BUT THE HEAVIEST CONCENTRATION, sometimes in the middle of the night oil at the State Capitol, is by a team of House staffers who are trying to apply a full-court press for the GOP on districts occupied by Democrats in that chamber. They had hoped to have a candidate for every district. Apparently they have fallen a dozen short — ironically the number of seats the GOP needs in a net gain to win control there.

The GOP information hub at the Capitol, which



Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

ordinarily grinds out media releases for legislators to make them look good or to dump on the Democrats, is in high gear just now with background for the party on House and Senate districts and the candidates who hope to fill them after the election.

Last weekend the team directed by House Majority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien ran a "school" for new candidates at the Lord Cromwell Inn, Cromwell. The "faculty" included his troops as well as specialists from the Republican National Committee.

But while the two-day seminar ran through a predictable list of basics — how to raise campaign money, how to meet the public eye to eyeball, how to deal with the press — it was also something of a tryout camp for those candidates.

They didn't know it, and the "faculty" would never say so publicly, but the candidates were getting the once-over to see which ones showed the most promise. The best ones will get the most help.

UNOFFICIALLY, REPUBLICANS BELIEVE their best shot at taking control is in the House. Just don't tell that to Senate Majority Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire. While the House

people were gearing up for their "school" in Cromwell last week, Robertson was running seminars of his own each night at the Capitol, talking with small groups of GOP Senate candidates.

In the House, the GOP has all but given a free ride to these Democrats because the majority party had not, at this writing, found opponents for them. Reps. Edith Frague of Columbia, Dick Torpey of East Hartford, Bill Candelori, Irene Favreau, Ray Joyce and the winner of a Democratic primary in New Britain, Paul Giofriddo of Middletown, Janet Polinsky of Watertown, Terry Berimsson of East Windsor, Bill Scully of Waterbury, Mary Fritt of Wallingford and Dave Lavine of Durham.

Republicans have "discovered" Mimi Gomez of Bridgeport, a Cuban who fled to the U.S. and became a citizen. A personality superstar, she teaches kindergarten during the school year and electronics during the summer. She is a national running champ, a linguist, sculptress and quick study in politics. She will oppose Democratic Rep. Cobe Blafore, whom the GOP sees as vulnerable.

The GOP says Norma Cappelletti of Waterbury can make a comeback against Democratic Rep. Doreen DeBlanco, a liberal activist who beat her by 137 votes in 1982. In Norwich, the GOP says Democratic Rep. Tom Sweeney can be beaten by newcomer Peter Nystrom. And in Winsted, believe it or not, the GOP thinks Tony Nania can surprise House Majority Leader John Groppo, who also had a close call in 1982. Nania was with Reagan long before that became fashionable in this state.

There are other districts — in Mansfield, Groton, Meriden — where GOP hears its beat optimistically. But whatever happens this year, the GOP's real goal is long-range. And that means 1986, a gubernatorial year.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Whistle-blower still persecuted

WASHINGTON — Sometimes the good guys win. A couple of years ago, I made a random check of two dozen government whistle-blowers who had dared to accuse their superiors of wrongdoing. Every last one of them, I found, had subsequently been hounded and harassed by the government agency he had embarrassed. Some of them had even been forced, Soviet-style, to submit to psychiatric examinations.

One of these guys heroes is William Clinkscales, whose ordeal was cited by Ronald Reagan in the 1980 campaign. For trading on the toes of higher-ups in the General Services Administration, Clinkscales had been stripped of his investigative duties and relegated to a do-nothing job behind a desk stuck in a corridor.

Against the quiet but stubborn resistance of the agency, Clinkscales was "rehabilitated" by Reagan, appointed a senior policy adviser, then promoted to associate administrator. Last year he won a presidential award for saving the taxpayers more than \$13 million.

All the while, Clinkscales found that his persecutor was continuing unabated. In interviews with my associate Indy Badwahr, he cited several examples of harassment:

- Last month, two emissaries from the agency's inspector general marched into his office to grill him as part of an investigation that had been going on for nine months. The subject? Allegations that Clinkscales had billed the government for \$148 worth of phone calls made from his home in 1980.

- Clinkscales politely denied any knowledge of the calls. He then pulled out his home telephone bills for 1980, which showed they averaged about \$108 a month. "And in the year of our Lord 1981, \$106.79 was the average monthly cost," he said. "So if that \$148 was to ease the pain of my own personal contract with the Bell System, I failed miserably."

- The continuing allegations against Clinkscales now make a file weighing close to 10 pounds. In a typically irrefutable memo to his bosses, Clinkscales made this critique of the inspector general, Joseph Sicken:

"Our IG, Inspector Clouseau, has made a career out of investigating me or my organization. He hardly finishes one inquiry before he starts another, and only his ineptness has prevented the situation from getting totally out of hand."

- Clinkscales believes his harassment is the result of his repeated suggestions that Sicken is not doing his job properly. Last April, for example, Clinkscales denounced Sicken for maintaining video-camera surveillance on the fifth floor of the General Services Administration building during working hours. "This raises the specter of George Orwell's '1984,'" Clinkscales wrote to Sicken.

- A week earlier, Clinkscales excoriated the IG for investigating parking lot problems at GSA. "I consider it incredible that you would divert experienced auditors from the billions of dollars the agency handles in the contracting area when (other experts) are available to conduct parking studies," he wrote.

- In other memos over the years, Clinkscales has accused Sicken of failing to give GSA contracts proper scrutiny, of waging "unfair battles" instead of preventing wrongdoing, of gutting the IG's contract inspector force from 70 to 40, and of overspending his budget so badly that investigations requiring travel expenses are being shelved for the rest of the year.

- Sicken's office denied Clinkscales' charges of harassment. But the unregenerate white blower's deliverance may be at hand. Sicken resigned a few days ago.

Police ask help in solving death of young aide

STAMFORD (UPI) — A police appeal for help in solving the slaying of a congressional aide shot on the Connecticut Turnpike, doctors at Hartford Hospital gave his history to another man.

James Battaglio, spokesman for Hartford Hospital, said the kidney of Daniel Young Jr., who was shot early Sunday near Exit 9 near Stamford, was given to a 22-year-old unidentified man who had been on dialysis. A four-hour transplant operation led by Dr. Robert Schweizer was considered successful, officials said.

An unidentified man at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh received Young's heart during a five-hour operation Monday, and Young's other kidney was donated to a patient in San Francisco, Calif.

Police asked for information from motorists who were driving west on the Connecticut Turnpike between midnight Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday. Young was driving a 1981 red Chevrolet station wagon when he was shot.

Police said Young was shot in the head from behind by another motorist as he was returning from the home of his girlfriend, Beinda Johnson. Young was determined that John, a volunteer with the office of Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, D-Conn., was apparently shot from behind but officials cannot figure out a motive.

State police spokesman Adam Bertini said officials do not know if Young was shot by an angry driver after an incident on the road, by someone with a grudge who stalked him, or by a "random psychotic."

Doctors at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford determined Young's head wound was "fatal" late Sunday afternoon but he was kept on a respirator in the intensive care unit while arrangements for the donations were made.

Family members and many friends of Young believe the most likely explanation for the shooting is that Young's killer picked him at random. "To my knowledge, Nate had no enemies — he really was an exceptional person," said Mary Jane Long, a McKinney staff member.

Young was working toward a master's degree in business administration at the University of Bridgeport. He was elected recently to the Stamford Republican Town Committee and was a special deputy sheriff for Fairfield County.

He first worked for McKinney in 1981 as a summer intern and in 1982 was a member of McKinney's campaign staff.

McKinney, seeking election to an eighth term from Connecticut's 4th District, described Young as "a beautiful guy, a beautiful young man."

He called the shooting "an act of random lunacy. It makes you wonder what kind of world we live in. There can't be any justice."

Connecticut In Brief

Truck crushed by train

ESSEX — A pickup truck was demolished by a steam-powered Valley Railroad train after the driver allegedly failed to look both ways at a crossing Tuesday.

The driver, Jean Michaud, 42, of Old Saybrook, suffered minor facial injuries in the afternoon collision. None of the tourist train's passengers were injured.

The train was on a return trip along its scenic route between Deep River and Essex and traveling about 5 mph when the truck was hit about 12:30 p.m., said Lynn Parrot, railroad manager.

State police said Michaud was leaving the town dump, heading for Route 94, and did not observe the crossing's stop sign. He "looked to his left, but not to his right."

Michaud has been charged with failure to observe a stop sign.

Body found in Housatonic

SOUTHBRURY — The state medical examiner plans to conduct an autopsy today on the body of a young, white female found in the Housatonic River, officials said today.

Police spokesman Adam Bertini said boaters Tuesday reported the body in the river between the Russian Bow and River Row bridges, five feet from the shore.

Dr. Katherine Galvin, medical examiner, pronounced the woman dead at the scene and sent the body to the medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy scheduled for today.

Home saved from razing

REDDING — The state has decided not to raze the home of a 93-year-old woman to complete reconstruction work on Route 107 near a planned corporate headquarters, town officials say.

State officials originally said they would have to raze the farmhouse to improve Route 107.

The road was long slated for repairs but also must be upgraded to handle traffic from the proposed new Perkin-Elmer headquarters in the Georgetown section of Redding.

Mrs. Sanford's house sits in front of the proposed building's entrance road and the state offered her \$115,000 after condemning the structure she has lived in since the 1940s.

Mrs. Sanford and her daughter, Diane Sanford-Anjone, were told to move by March 31 but the women refused and filed suit to block the eviction.

Rock band is censored

WESTPORT — A performance by the rock band "Dangerous Club" was censored when town officials acting on complaints of possible satanism pulled photographs from the group's slide show.

The Youth Adult Council removed at least two slides from the show Monday night at the Levitt Pavilion but an official later said the music and presentation of the six-member group from Bridgeport are merely gimmicks.

One of the photographs found objectionable depicted a female band member posed in front of a body of water. The council's action was another show of the band's calling card and read in part: "Is there something you want to give up? ... maybe something like your soul?"

Ambush suspect freed

HARTFORD — A man charged with setting up the July 12 ambush of a city police officer has been freed on reduced bail after a state prosecutor said it was likely the wrong man was arrested.

Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey asked for bail to be reduced from \$250,000 to \$10,000 for Antonio Alcantara. He told Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn Tuesday there was a "likelihood of a mistaken identification."

"To keep his incarceration would be unconscionable," Bailey told the judge.

Families of slain women seek insanity law change

GRISWOLD (UPI) — The current state law regarding the insanity defense is too vague and lenient, say the parents of the six young women allegedly slain by Michael B. Ross.

The parents pledged Tuesday to lobby lawmakers for a change in the law, which permits an insanity defense if the defendant was unable to "conform his conduct to the requirements of law because of a mental defect."

Raymond Roode, the stepfather of April Brunais, 15, one of the six victims, said the parents will form

an organization to lobby the Legislature on this fall.

He said if the parents are successful a new law could not apply to the Ross case, but he said he hopes to help relatives of other victims of violent crimes.

Ross was arrested June 28 and charged with the strangulation death of Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Liabon. Two weeks later he was charged with killing the five others.

In addition to Miss Baribeault and Miss Brunais, Ross is accused of killing Tammy L. Williams, 17, of Brooklyn. Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia. Leslie Shelly, 14, of Griswold and Deborah Taylor, 26, also of Griswold.

Besides Miss Baribeault and Miss Brunais, Ross is accused of killing Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia. Leslie Shelly, 14, of Griswold and Deborah Taylor, 26, also of Griswold.

Ross, 25, a former insurance agent with Prudential in Griswold, is charged with 19 counts of capital felony murder. If convicted on any of the capital counts he could be put to death in the electric chair.

Scouts' lawyers say male is boys' best 'role model'

MILFORD (UPI) — Lawyers for the Boy Scouts say a 65-year-old grandfather should not be allowed to lead a troop because parents have the right to be assured a "male role model" will supervise their sons.

The lawyers contended in a brief on file Tuesday in Superior Court that Catherine "Kay" Pollard of Milford should not win her 10-year-old son's case for a Boy Scout troop which will provide them with an adult male role model.

The Scouts' attorneys said in their brief. "Ten years ago, Catherine 'Kay' Pollard of Milford looked over a scoutmaster of Troop 13 of the Quinipiac Council when no adult males could be found. When she applied formally, her application was rejected and she filed suit.

But the Boy Scouts have been under orders since January from a hearing examiner for the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities to strike a requirement that says only males can serve as scoutmasters.

"What is at stake here is a role which is not the source of a better job opportunity, but rather involves the expenditure of one's time and money in the development of moral, spiritual and patriotic values in young boys," the lawyers claimed.

In their bid to reverse the order of the commission hearing officer, the Scouts' attorneys argued changing the male-only rule would deny the Scouts constitutional freedom of association. They said if the hearing examiner's ruling were implemented, it would be like allowing the examiner "to sit as a one-person legislature."

The brief was the latest move in a six-month series by attorneys for both sides, but no court date for the case has been set on the docket. With a backlog of 178 cases, it is not expected to be concluded before early next year.

Robert Pinney's body floating near a dock.

Divers had searched the area where his body later surfaced but found no sign of Pinney. The boy, with a mental age of a 3- or 4-year-old, could not swim.

Lake has another drowning

DANBURY (UPI) — A 19-year-old Danbury man became the third drowning victim in a week in Candlewood Lake, a man-made recreation area nestled in the hills of western Connecticut.

Robert Renda was canoeing with two friends about 2:15 p.m. Monday when the wake of a passing boat capsized their canoe several hundred yards offshore.

Louis Neto and Nancy Primavera, both of Danbury, told Renda to stay with the canoe while they swam to shore for help. Renda followed his two friends and they tried to help him when he was unable to reach shore, but they were unable to save him.

Divers found Renda's body in 40 feet of water just off Pocomo Point. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

State Trooper James Papprowski said the canoe, owned by one of Renda's relatives, was not equipped with flotation devices.

An Englishtown, N.J., man with a summer home in New Fairfield drowned over the weekend after he slipped from a dock into the lake. Police identified the victim as Daniel Orlando, 61.

The third victim was a 12-year-old retarded New Milford boy who wandered away from a Brookfield day care center last Tuesday.

Robert Renda was canoeing with two friends about 2:15 p.m. Monday when the wake of a passing boat capsized their canoe several hundred yards offshore.



AT THE OAK GROVE NATURE CENTER

Presidents and the press, part 5: The grand guru

Editor's note: This is the last in a five-part series excerpted from "Presidents and the Press: The Nixon Legacy," by Joseph C. Spear, published by the MIT Press. Spear is editor and chief of staff for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

By Joseph C. Spear

When did Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan learn their sophisticated techniques for appeasing, evading and intimidating the press? They do not admit it, but they are all graduates of the Richard Nixon School of Media Manipulation.

Nixon was truly the grand guru. The men who have succeeded him have acted as if they sat at the master's feet and heard his teachings on what to do and, just as importantly, what not to do in their dealings with the press.

They have learned not to become personally involved in confrontations with reporters. This was one of Nixon's rules too, but he could not restrain himself and thus became an example of the misfortune that can befall a president who permits himself to engage in personal combat with the press.

The post-Nixon presidents have learned that a White House propaganda machine, Nixon's "office of communications," is an indispensable tool for out-running the national press and convincing journalists who reside west of the Appalachians that the man in the mansion is a compassionate and sagacious leader. Before Nixon, the propaganda apparatus did not exist; it is now a fixture.

Presidents have learned that an in-house news digest is an effective means of maintaining a watch on the press. Richard Nixon created it; it is now considered essential.

Presidents have also learned from Nixon the Guru a mantra that is endlessly repeated and now considered the key that unlocks the mysteries of public appearances and power: Television ... television ... television.

THE USE OF TELEVISION and the attendant public relations gimmickery which projects the image that a president, or a presidential candidate, is indeed "presidential" did not begin with Nixon. The notion was born in the 1950s, but was considered vaguely offensive. It gradually gained acceptance and is now considered appropriate, necessary and nothing to be ashamed of.

Before Nixon, presidents used television haphazardly and unscientifically and seldom recognized it as a way of evading the meddlesome press. It is now viewed as the primary means of manipulating public opinion directly, without the press filter.

Before Nixon, image specialists were relatively few in number and lightly regarded; they now rank among a president's most important advisers. They wander through the White House talking about "attitudinal polling," "political communication," "emotionality," and the "sincere mode."

Richard Nixon, in short, devised a highly effective strategy for manipulating the press. That is his legacy and we are wrestling with it today.

NIXON FORMALIZED the appeasement tactic. "Give the press a lot of copy," he lectured his aides during the 1968 campaign, "then they won't have too much to squeal about."

The scheme worked so well that two years after Nixon was sworn in, his chief of staff, H. R. Haldean, bragged to colleagues: "Considering the opposition of the newspapers like the Times, and magazines like Life and Look, it's something of a miracle that (Nixon) survived so well. The secret is, he has not made an effort to cater to the press, he ignored them and talked directly to the country without using the press as a filter. Meanwhile, we kept the press serviced not using him, which is the way we want it."

Nixon systemized the television end run. During his five and one-half years in office, the viewing public was treated to the "Richard Nixon Show" as often, in some periods, as every three days. "My object was to go over the heads of the columnists," he said after one television speech. While discussing the Vietnam conflict after another TV address, Nixon remarked that "without television it might have been difficult for me to get people to understand a thing."

Before Nixon, presidents used television haphazardly and unscientifically and seldom recognized it as a way of evading the meddlesome press. It is now viewed as the primary means of manipulating public opinion directly, without the press filter.

Teams of agents were given radio cars and assigned to follow members of the Anderson shop everywhere they traveled. Maps of their neighborhoods were obtained, observation points were selected, and surveillances were set up on their homes.

A SUGAR team rented space — they called it a NEST — in a building across the street from the columnist's office and photographed Anderson and his associates as they came and went. Handwritten files were kept of their activities.

TOWARD THE END OF MARCH, the SUGAR team noted that "when BRANDY was spotted walking to his office ... he appeared extremely 'tail conscious.' He kept looking around, sideways, behind his shoulder, and his gait was slower than usual."

Anderson had, indeed, spotted the surveillance team. At one point, he dispatched one of his children to photograph the CIA automobiles that were lurking around his home. As the agents described it in a memorandum:

"As they (the agents) were preparing to leave at 9:15, a station wagon with an unidentified female driver pulled into the lot. She brought up a camera, rested it on the dash and through the front window took a picture of Agent (deleted) car (see attached sketch, position 1). She then continued around the circle, straggled behind Agent (deleted) car and took a picture of the rear ... (see attached sketch, position 2). The camera appeared to be a 35mm with a 50mm lens."

Shortly thereafter, the operation was closed down. In the beginning, SUGAR had confidently predicted that "the coverage will result in a viable revelation of BRANDY organization contacts and procedures."

After three months of surveillance and the expenditure of thousands of dollars, the agents concluded that the "operation failed to establish the existence and/or identity of any individual who might have been supplying Anderson, Whitten, Hume or Spear with classified government data."

Brass workers accept contract

WATERBURY (UPI) — A salary settlement has been reached with 220 skilled workers at Century Brass Products Inc., the state's largest brass company.

Negotiators for the company and Local 1604 of the United Auto Workers Union reached agreement Tuesday night on a new three-year contract for skilled workers in the company's Waterbury and New Milford plants.

Wages were the only item in dispute. The contract, later accepted by union members, promised hourly wage increases totaling \$1.15 with provisions retroactive to July 1, said company negotiator Frank Santagnola. The contract expires Aug. 1, 1987.

Skilled workers, including electricians, tool and die makers, plumbers and machinists, had been making between \$8.45 and \$9.25 an hour. They previously rejected wage increases totalling \$1.10.

The skilled workers were among 1,300 union members who walked off the job July 6 when negotiations on a new contract broke down. The pact was worked out within a week and accepted by production workers who then returned to work.

Synagogues starting anew after arson

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Congregations throughout Connecticut are remembering the rash of arsons that struck temples and homes of Jewish leaders a year ago.

The four arsons shattered the tranquility of the suburb and kept Hartford residents awake at night as officials on edge for nearly five months.

A year later, at Emanuel Synagogue and new carpet baffle the destruction. Three Torahs were donated by other synagogues after the fire destroyed seven of the sacred scrolls.

The arsons touched off fear throughout the community, but Rabbi Gerald Zeligman said they also brought people together.

"Despite the tragedy, a lot of good came out of it," Zeligman told the congregation Monday. "People are closer to each other and have formed ties that maybe didn't exist."

"Rabbi Solomon Krupka, whose house and synagogue, Young Israel, were both arson targets, said: 'To a certain degree, people grow through overcoming adversity.'"

The terror began last Aug. 11 when a neighbor reported 5,000 "small" was ablaze. Firefighters extinguished the flames quickly, but could not save the sanctuary or ark that held the sacred Torahs. Four days later near Emanuel Synagogue was heavily damaged during an early morning fire, and a fire set Aug. 17 damaged Krupka's home.

For almost a month, there were no more fires, but on Sept. 18 a fire was started on the outside of the home of Rep. Joan R. Kemler, D-West Hartford, who is Jewish.

The fire, set on the solemn Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, sparked particular outrage.

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Obituaries

Melissa Ann Magadini

Melissa Ann Magadini, 19, of 288 Fern St., died Monday in Manchester. She was the daughter of Norma and William Palmer of Manchester and James and Olivia Magadini of New Hartford. She was born in Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 18, 1964. She was a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School. She was employed at J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester as a telephone sales clerk.

Besides her parents she leaves two sisters, Maya Magadini of Manchester and Karla Hahn of Vernon; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Cook, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo C. Magadini, all of Great Barrington, Mass.; three sisters, Sharon Young of Newburgh, N.Y., Patricia Palmer of Nanstow, Pa., and Roberta Hennigan of Glastonbury; and two stepbrothers, William Palmer of Nanstow, Pa., and Kenneth Palmer of Merritt Island, Fla.

The funeral will be Thursday at noon at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Covenant Church, The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Charles E. Hart

Charles Ernest Hart, 86, of 185 E. Center St., formerly of East Hartford, died Monday in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. He was the husband of Loraine (Geer) Hart.

He was born in West Avon and had lived in Manchester for the past 17 years. He was a member of First Congregational Church of East Hartford and was a former town treasurer for East Hartford. He had assisted in organizing the East Hartford Little League and was its first purchasing officer. He also organized the East Hartford Veterans Association.

He was a past treasurer and member of the East Hartford Rotary Club and was a past master and 50-year member of Orient Lodge of Masons of East Hartford. He was past high priest and life member of Gideon Welles Chapter 50 of Glastonbury and a past patron of the Bigelow Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of East Hartford. He was a member of the East Side Past Masters Association and the Hartford County Past Masters Association.

He was past commander and life member of Brown-Landers Ratti Post 77 American Legion of East Hartford and the past chairman of the Department of Connecticut Oratorical Commission of the American Legion. He was a World

War I Army veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves three grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Members of Orient Lodge will conduct a Masonic service today at 8 p.m.

Marjorie T. Ferry

Marjorie (Thompson) Ferry, 80, of South Glastonbury, died Monday at her home. She was the wife of the late Pelton Ferry and the sister of Mrs. Helen Herrick of Andover and Mrs. Wallace (Doris) Shearer of Bolton.

She also leaves several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Cremation will follow. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours.

Alice P. Edgerly

Alice (Packard) Edgerly, 86, of 180 Regan Road, Vernon, formerly of Foster Street, Manchester, died Tuesday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Charles H. Edgerly Jr.

She was born in Stafford on Oct. 30, 1897, and had been a resident of Manchester before moving to Vernon 6 1/2 years ago. She was a member of Bolton United Methodist Church and a former member of the Pythian Sisters of Manchester.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Moean of Columbia; a sister, Mrs. Maude Field of Manchester; a granddaughter; and a niece.

Graveside services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

In Memoriam

In memory of Lester W. Rogers, whom God called home August 8th, 1981.

A smile for all, a heart of gold. One of the best the world can hold. Never selfish, always kind. Those are the memories you left behind.

In our hearts you always stay. Loved and remembered everyday.

Your Loving Family,
Wife, Son & Granddaughter

Police hope convict will help in manhunt

SOMERS (UPI) — As police searched for the last of a trio of Tennessee escapees, they said they hoped one comrade caught Sunday in a gunfight might lead authorities to the convict still at large.

"We want to determine where they went and why they came here in the first place," said state police spokesman St. Edward Dailey.

The trio broke out of an Only, Tenn., prison July 1 and traveled north on a six-state crime spree, but police said they did not know when Lohman Mays split away from his two cohorts, one of whom died in the shootout with police Sunday and the other captured.

Mays was not involved in the gun battle in which troopers killed William Prentice, 29, and critically wounded Michael Hartsock, 28, after a high-speed chase and gunfight on a lawn of the small north central Connecticut town.

Hartsock, serving two life terms for the icepick murders of an elderly couple, was still in critical condition at Johnson Memorial Hospital after surgery on a single gunshot wound in his chest and abdomen. However a hospital

spokesman said his condition had stabilized and he "is responsive."

"We haven't confirmed any recent sightings of Mays," Dailey said, noting police had talked with people who were with Prentice and Hartsock before the bloody chase. "They had never met Mays," he said.

Mays, 41, was believed to be carrying an M-1 rifle and handguns, and residents of the Somers area were cautioned to stay inside in case he was still in the vicinity.

Three of the bullets hit the home of Marge Gingras who was at church with her husband and 9-year-old daughter at the time. One shot passed through two bedrooms before lodging itself in the child's dresser.

"Let's put it this way: if she was lying there, she wouldn't be here today," Gingras said.

Dailey said the key to the search for Mays — described as white, 6-foot tall, and dangerous — might be found in the trail of the two convicts halted by police in the Somers shootout.

Before Sunday, the most recent sighting of the three fugitives was July 23.

Town to seek comment on proposed CD uses

Continued from page 1

planned use of the funds.

Written comments on the proposed use of funds will be accepted by Weiss until Aug. 20. The board will then consider the final CDBG application at an Aug. 21 meeting and it will be delivered to the Department of Housing and Urban Development on Aug. 22, according to a timetable prepared by Weiss.

Weiss said the \$50,000 slated for an emergency shelter under a proposal he released last week was diverted to other areas because Director of Human Services Hanna Marcus indicated shelter funding from other sources was likely.

Mrs. Marcus said today the other sources included \$100,000 in contributions the department asked for under the Neighborhood Assistance Act and the possibility of receiving matching funds from the state Department of Housing once

a shelter site was found. Neither funding source is a "foregone conclusion," she said. She had no comment on the withdrawal of the \$50,000 from the CDBG list.

Of the amount, \$30,000 was added to what Weiss originally proposed to spend on sidewalk and drainage improvements, and \$20,000 was added for playground improvements.

Several residents who spoke at a public hearing Tuesday said they thought the \$20,000 figure used by Weiss for administrative costs was artificially low.

But Weiss said the bulk of the program would be administered by his office. The Public Works Department would be responsible for the sidewalk, drainage and other engineering projects, while an administrator would have to be hired for the housing rehabilitation portion of the program, he said.

Most of the administrative costs would be for clerical help and advertising, he said.

Area Towns In Brief

Recreation review set

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting Aug. 27 with the Recreation Commission to decide the year-old commission's future.

If the commission is to continue, selectmen will have to re-establish it formally. When selectmen created it last summer, they set a one-year limit that expired at the end of June. Selectwoman Sandra Pierog has said she favors reappointing the commission and other selectmen have praised its work. So far, no candidate for a recreation director has emerged to replace Gary Mortensen, who has asked not to be reappointed to the commission.

RHAM board takes bid

HEBRON — The RHAM Board of Education Tuesday night voted to accept a low bid of \$2,984,000 from Shamrock Associates of Waterford to renovate the high school in accordance with a plan drawn up by Kestle Boos Associates of Hartford.

Planned renovations include improving access for the handicapped, bringing the

building into compliance with state fire and safety regulations, closing in open classrooms, adding a band-practice room, and plugging energy leaks.

The cost had been estimated at \$3.7 million. That amount was approved last fall by voters in a referendum in the three area towns in the RHAM district — Andover, Hebron and Marlborough.

Joint agenda sought

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will ask the Board of Education and Board of Finance to submit topics for discussion at a joint meeting scheduled Sept. 11.

Former finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin told selectmen Tuesday that he wants to use the meeting to come up with a plan for a salary study for town employees. The Board of Finance last spring squelched the selectmen's efforts to give two employees substantial raises, saying selectmen had failed to provide enough research to support their claim that the town clerk and tax collector were underpaid.

The finance board also complained that the Board of Selectmen never produced a complete review of salaries which finance officials requested more than a year ago.

Ursin also wants the three boards to agree on a method for determining what capital projects are needed, how they should be done and how much they will cost.

Dial-a-Ride to start

ANDOVER — A Dial-a-Ride service for the elderly and handicapped is scheduled to begin Monday. The specially equipped van will run Mondays and Wednesdays.

The town got the van and will receive nearly half of the operating costs through a federal grant. The Board of Finance had opposed starting the service but was persuaded to change its decision last year after a protest campaign was launched by residents.

The van was delivered last month as part of a bulk order made by the Greater Hartford Transit District on behalf of area towns. For further information on the service, call the town office building at 742-7305.

Dog warden named

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday to offer resident Judy Virchow the post of assistant dog warden through September.

Elmer Wilson, the town's long-time dog warden, died last week at 73. Mrs. Virchow had applied to be his assistant while he was ill. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba filled in for Wilson on several calls, and town road foreman Danny Ratazzi has been doing the job more recently.

The board also decided Tuesday to advertise for someone to fill the job of permanent dog warden.

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LARGE CAPACITY HEAVY DUTY

WELBILT REFRIGERATOR YOUR CHOICE \$448.
HUGE 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR NO FROST

RCA 13" DIAG. PORTABLE COLOR TV YOUR CHOICE \$218.

ZENITH 19" DIAG. PORTABLE COLOR TV YOUR CHOICE \$348.
PUSH BUTTON TUNING • AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING

RCA XL-100 25" DIAG. CONSOLE COLOR TV YOUR CHOICE \$468.
ELECTRONIC TUNING

FREE DELIVERY - FREE REMOVAL - FREE NORMAL INSTALLATION

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SPORTS

Cubs flatten Mets, 8-6, 8-4, fatten margin

Move 3½ games up in NL East

CHICAGO (UPI) — Although his team seems to have it, momentum is a sore subject with Chicago Cubs Manager Jim Frey.

Frey brushed off the suggestion that the Cubs are sitting pretty after sweeping the New York Mets, 8-6 and 8-4, Tuesday to take a 3½ game lead over New York in the National League East.

"Anyone who believes that any baseball team has taken charge does not really understand the game," Frey said.

"I don't know why I am asked repeatedly whether my team or any team is in command, or has momentum, when the only thing that is important is that I get my 25 players ready for Wednesday's game."

Chicago has now won 11 of its last 13 games, and six straight over New York — including two double-header sweeps.

The Mets' frustration showed Tuesday when a series of beanballs resulted in two bench-clearing brawls and the ejections of Frey, Mets Manager Dave Johnson and Cubs pitcher Scott Sanderson in the second game.

The first brawl came during the Cubs' five-run fourth inning after New York starter Ed Lynch

plunked Keith Moreland. Both benches emptied but no punches were thrown as Moreland charged the mound after being hit.

Lynch, who suffered his seventh loss against eight wins, said he was not trying to hit Moreland but Moreland obviously disagreed.

"Lynch was trying to hit me, especially when you consider we had just rocked him for five runs," Moreland said.

Sanderson, who had been warned after the Moreland incident, was tossed out by home plate umpire Fred Brocklander when he hit Kelvin Chapman in the fifth.

The beanball war started in the fifth inning of the first game when losing pitcher Ron Darling hit Dave Owen in the right kneecap, forcing the rookie shortstop to leave the game.

Cubs third baseman Ron Cey drove in two runs with a first-game homer, and three more in the second game with a double and single. Cey was hitting just .220 going into the double-header.

In the first game, Moreland smashed a three-run homer and Cey added a two-run shot to highlight a six-run fifth and help Rick Sutcliffe to his seventh consecutive victory.

Lynch, who has now lost his last six starts, gave up a leadoff double to Jay Johnstone in the fourth inning of the nightcap and Johnstone moved to third on Steve Lake's grounder. Larry Bowa's smash down the first-base line was smothered by Keith Hernandez, but Hernandez threw to the plate and failed to get Bowa. Bowa was safe on a fielder's choice as Johnstone stayed at third. Sanderson then drove in Johnstone with a single.

Henry Cotto beat out bunt down the third-base line to load the bases and Ryne Sandberg's potential double play ball was fumbled by Wally Backman, allowing Bowa to score. Thad Bosley's sacrifice fly scored Sanderson and Cey doubled in Cotto and Sandberg.

Tim Stoddard, 8-4, gave up a sacrifice fly to Rusty Staub and a run-scoring single to Backman in the fifth to make it 5-2. The Mets closed to within 5-4 in the sixth on Rafael Santana's two-run single.

Wright's bases-loaded single made it 6-4, the Cubs added two more in the eighth on Bosley's RBI double and a run-scoring single by Lee Smith, who picked up his 25th save.



The Cubs and Mets brawl during the 4th inning of the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader at Wrigley Field. Chicago's Keith Moreland and New York's Ed Lynch, the central figures in the fracas, are hidden by bodies as they wrestle on the ground. Others involved, from left to right, are Hubie Brooks, Ron Cey hugging Kelvin Chapman, Keith Hernandez, Bobby Valentine and Tim Stoddard.

AL roundup

Error a blessing in Angels' victory

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

The Angels needed a gift from heaven to keep their pennant drive going Tuesday night — and they got it.

A ninth-inning error by Seattle catcher Bob Kearney on a perfect relay throw at the plate allowed the tying run to score and Fred Lynn followed with a sacrifice fly to deliver California a 7-6 victory over the Mariners.

The Angels' seventh victory in the last nine games kept them within a half-game of front-running Minnesota in the AL West. It was the seventh straight loss for the Mariners.

With Seattle leading 6-5, pinch hitter Rod Carew led off the ninth with a single off Mike Stanton, 3-2. Daryl Scottiers then doubled off the right-center field wall and pinch runner Rob Picciolo tried to score on the play. Second baseman Jack Perconte's relay to the plate easily beat Picciolo, but Kearney dropped the ball and the game was tied.

"He (Picciolo) was dead, he was just plain dead by three or four feet," said Stanton. "There was no collision. He (Kearney) was trying to get the ball out of his glove and it just flew out."

As he rounded third, Picciolo knew he was in big trouble. "I never saw the ball fly out of Kearney's mitt," he said. "I saw that I had a chance to score so I started running toward home. Then I saw the ball and knew if he held onto it I was out for sure."

On the play, Scottiers took third and scored on Lynn's sacrifice fly. It appeared Kearney was looking for a play on Scottiers before making sure of the out at the plate. "I was making a sweeping tag," Kearney said. "I was pulling the ball in and I was coming up to make the throw (to third) and it just got away."

Kearney fared much better with the bat. He had three hits and three RBI and his run-scoring single put Seattle ahead 6-5 lead in the seventh.

Doug DeCinces hit his 15th homer of the year, a three-run

shot, for California. Don Aase, 1-1, pitched two innings of hitless relief for the victory.

White Sox 6-4, Yankees 2-7

At New York, Ron Guidry, 10-8, pitched a four-hitter and struck out 13 in the nightcap to help the Yankees snap the Red Sox's six-game winning streak. In the opener, LaMarr Hoyt, 10-11, pitched a seven-hitter over 9 1/3 innings and Harold Baines and Greg Luzinski homered as Chicago halted New York's eight-game victory string.

Indians 3, Orioles 4

At Cleveland, Tony Bernazard singled home the go-ahead run in the sixth inning to help the Indians break a six-game losing streak.

Bert Blyleven, 11-5, went 7 1/3 innings for the victory. Scott McGregor, 12-11, took the loss.

Rookie Joe Carter homered for Cleveland.

Royals 6, Rangers 3

At Kansas City, Mo., pinch hitter Dane Iorg and George Brett each clubbed two-run homers in the eighth inning to hand Milwaukee its 10th straight loss — equaling the

longest losing string in the franchise's history. Kansas City used a 16-hit attack to post its fifth straight triumph. Robin Yount hit a pair of two-run homers for the Brewers.

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 6

At Arlington, Texas, George Wright's bases-loaded single scored Gary Ward in the 10th inning to lift the Rangers. Ward tripled off Dennis Lamp, 4-5, and Buddy Bell and Larry Parrish were walked intentionally. One out later, Wright knocked a liner over second baseman Damaso Garcia to make a winner of Dave Schmidt, 5-4.

Twins 2, A's 1

At Oakland, Calif., Randy Bush's sacrifice fly scored Mickey Hatcher with the go-ahead run in the sixth and Frank Viola tossed a four-hitter to spark the Twins.

Viola, 12-10, posted his eighth complete game of the season. Tom Brunansky hit his 21st homer of the season for Minnesota.

MB's lose on homer

MIDDLETOWN — Limiting the opposition to five hits should be good enough for any pitcher to win, but Mortuary Brothers' hurler Craig Steuermannal wished he could've taken one of those hits back Tuesday night.

Steuermannal, former East Catholic High standout who went on to pitch at the University of Connecticut, was tagged for a game-winning, two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning by Tom Banner that lifted Mallove Jeweleers to a 6-5 victory at Palmer Field.

It was a hard-luck loss for Steuermannal, who saw two batters reach base and score after striking out, as catcher Bill Chapulis mishandled the third strike pitches.

An RBI single by Banner got Mallove on the scoreboard first in the bottom of the first before the Gas Housers jumped all over starter Jim Byrne in the top of the second to take a 4-1 lead. Ray Gilha started it off by socking a leadoff homer. Jeff Johnson followed with a single and was doubled in by Chris Petersen. A walk and a fielder's choice grounder by Bill Masse brought in the third run of the frame, and an RBI single by Steve Chotiner capped the uprising.

The home team tied it up with a pair of tallies in the fourth but Chotiner, one of the hottest hitters in the league, ripped a bullet into the rightfield stands in the fifth to make it 5-4. Mortuary's.

Cari Vasquez drew a one-out walk for Mallove in the seventh and then Banner drove a 0-1 pitch over the rightfield bleachers to end the contest and make a winner out of Jeweler reliever Ron Borsari.

Petersen, in only his second Twilight League game after starting for Manchester's American Legion squad, had two hits along with Chotiner, who is among the top five hitters in the league in average and doubles.

Mortuary's 0-0 010 0 5-1
Mallove 10 200 2 6-1
Steuermannal and Chapulis, Byrne, Borsari (2nd) and Elliott.

Sox, Tigers split another slugfest

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill Buckner found himself the hero and goat in a double-header split with Detroit, while Tiger catcher Lance Parrish pulled the goat horns off designated hitter Alan Trammell.

Buckner, who blasted one of two grand slam homers in Boston's 12-7 opening game win Tuesday night, booted a single grounder in the 9th inning of the nightcap that opened the door for the Tigers to capture a 7-5 win in 11 innings.

"I missed it, that's all," said Buckner of a spinning grounder by Tiger second baseman Len Whitaker. The error allowed first baseman Dave Bergman, who doubled to open the inning, to score the tying run.

"The ball just spun away from Buckner," said Red Sox manager Ralph Houk. "It had that funny looking spin on it. It looked like it went off the end of the bat and there goes the ball game. That was a tough game to lose."

But Trammell committed a baserunning error in the 11th inning that could have proved as costly if not for Parrish's homer, his third of the twinbill.

With one out, Trammell singled to right and Chet Lemon followed with a single to right. Trammell, perhaps thinking the ball was caught on the fly, returned toward first and Dwight Evans threw to second for the force on Trammell.

"I put my arms up and caught the ball like it was a pop," said Boston second baseman Marty Barrett. "Trammell came down about three-quarters of the way and after

that I'm not sure what happened."

"Marty just put his hands up like it was a pop fly," said shortstop Ed Jurak. Marty just deked him."

But Parrish baited Trammell out by driving a 2-1 slider from reliever Rich Gale, 1-2, into the seats.

"I was just waiting for one over the plate and I was just happy to get good wood," said Parrish.

Anrelio Lopez pitched 3 1/3 hitless innings and struck out five to improve his record to 9-0. Willie Hernandez got three outs for his 26th save.

Both clubs picked up where they left off in a Monday doubleheader in which nine homers were launched from Fenway Park. Tuesday night, 12 balls left the park, with Parrish collecting three. Buckner two, and Trammell, Evans, Jim Rice, Tony Armas, Larry Herndon, Kirk Gibson and Howard Johnson getting one apiece.

Buckner emptied the bases in the first inning of the first game off starter and loser Jack Morris, 14-8. An inning later Armas belted his league-leading 31st homer — another grand slam — to chase Morris. Boston has now hit five grand slams this year — four coming after intentional walks.

Bruce Hurst upped his record to 11-6 and reliever Mark Clear threw three innings of hitless relief to notch his fifth save.

"It was a real dogfight out there," said Lemon. "Boston possesses the most fearsome offense in the American League."



Red Sox slugger Tony Armas is greeted at the plate after clubbing the second grand slam of the game in the opener of Tuesday night's twinbill with Detroit at Fenway Park. Lining up for high fives are Jim Rice, Jackie Gutierrez and Mike Easler. Dwight Evans follows behind Armas, the Majors' leading home run hitter.

The U.S. cleans up at LA

The Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles have turned out to be a pretty much one-sided affair with the host Americans walking, running, swimming, bicycling, etc., away with the bulk of the medals.

After Monday's action the U.S. had accumulated 101 medals, 46 gold, 39 silver and 16 bronze. Closest pursuers were the West Germans and Romanians were 33 and 32 medals respectively.

The Romanians, the only Eastern European country not involved in the boycott, are the second most favorite athletes at these Games.

There have been many firsts for U.S. athletes in the 23rd Olympiad. American gymnastic squads took gold and silver medals in the team competition with the U.S. ladies led by Mary Lou Retton taking home the silver and the men headed by Peter Vidmar capturing the first ever team medal in gymnastics — a gold.

The boycott notwithstanding, the U.S. was expected to break through in gymnastics. With Bela Karolyi helping Retton and Julianne McNamara, each of whom took home an individual gold medal, these were not unexpected.

Medals in other competition, however, were not anticipated. Jeff Blatnick won the first ever gold medal for the U.S. in Greco-Roman wrestling and the U.S. had always fared poorly here in the past. The United States has improved under a rigorous program but all the cycling medals would not have been collected were it not for the boycott.

The Americans cleaned up in swimming with Tracy Caulkins finally getting an elusive gold medal. Those who suffered most from the 1980 boycott — like Rowdy Gaines, Nancy Hoghead and Caulkins — held on for this shot and made the most of it. There were several world and Olympic record times turned in so you couldn't call the competition completely watered down.

Women's swimming has become dominated somewhat by the East Germans but the American men are still the best in the world although the West Germans, Australians and Canadians have shown the U.S. will not dominate like it did in the past unless another stellar crop of youngsters comes along quickly.

One thing to note, ABC has made it quite clear these Games are missing the Russians and Eastern Europeans. They have tried to keep it in perspective. But the winning athletes don't care. All they know when they are on the podium to accept their Olympic medal is that they are Olympic medalists.

Those tears you see are not fake. They are honest emotions of athletes who've hit the summit at this particular time. They don't care who isn't there.

All they know is that they are the best who showed.

Thoughts ApLENTY
Len Auster
Sports Editor

ABC came under some criticism from the IOC about its coverage broadcast to American television. It seems there was too much U.S. and not enough the rest of the world appearing here. ABC vigorously denied the allegations but interestingly the next day we saw Yugoslavia play Italy in men's basketball with nary an American in sight.

Interesting.

And since that complaint was lodged, we have seen more of the other sports — field hockey, rowing, canoeing — where other countries are meeting with success.

The one complaint which can be lodged against the coverage to date is ABC does too much jumping around. You settle back in your armchair to watch the U.S. basketball team and the next thing you know you're 3) watching judo or 2) watching another one of those incessant commercials.

There is a lot going on at once, but how about more than three minutes of continuous coverage of an event?

Coaches needed

There are four coaching vacancies at East Catholic High that athletic director Tom Malin needs to fill. They are 1) junior varsity boys soccer, 2) freshman boys soccer, 3) girls' swimming and 4) girls' gymnastics. Anyone interested should contact Malin at the school.

Manchester High is in need of a girls' field hockey head coach. Those wishing to apply should contact either athletic director Dick Cobb or principal Jerome Ludes at the school.

Bits and pieces

The annual Town 'B' Slow Pitch Softball Tournament gets under way next Wednesday at Robertson Park, Fitzgerald Field and Nike Field. The double elimination tourney runs through Aug. 28. Champs and runners-up from the Rec, Charter Oak, Nike, Northern, Dusty, West Side, and Independent leagues will compete.

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Basketball takes gold; volleyball silver

U.S. women's squads proudly win medals

By Fred McMane
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — They have held together almost as long as the Olympic rings and epitomized the sacrifices and frustrations of the American athlete over the last six years.

With gold and silver medals dangling from their necks today, members of the U.S. women's basketball and volleyball teams can proudly say it was all worth it.

The U.S. women's basketball team won the gold medal Tuesday night, defeating Korea, 85-55, and fulfilled a goal it had set after finishing second to the Soviet Union in the 1976 Olympics. It was the first gold medal ever for U.S. women in Olympic basketball competition.

The volleyball team's dream didn't quite come true as it lost the gold medal game to China in three

sets. Yet, members of the team could hold their heads high because they had lifted the sport to previously unachieved heights in this country. It was the first medal ever for U.S. women in Olympic volleyball competition.

Coached by Ari Selinger, a survivor of Nazi concentration camps, the volleyball team includes seven players who have been with the team for five years or more. Many quit jobs and postponed their education to dedicate themselves to making U.S. women's volleyball respected.

They suffered through the 1980 Olympic boycott and the growing pains of becoming proficient at the sport.

"One of our goals was to bring visibility to this sport and we have reached that goal, whether we won the gold or the silver medal," said Selinger.

Although the basketball team

hasn't been a unit quite as long as the volleyball team, its squads include four players who were caught in the heartbreak of the 1980 boycott. Most of the squad has been together for over a year and experienced the pain of losing to the Soviet Union by one point in the world championships last year.

"Right now, I'm at a loss for words," U.S. star Cheryl Miller said following the gold medal triumph. "This is definitely 10 times better than winning a national championship. Three months of trials and tribulations paid off."

With the Soviet Union not participating, the Americans breezed through the tournament, winning their six games by an average of 33 points.

The United States, which routed the Soviet Union in the preliminary game, decided the outcome with a 16-2 run midway through the first half.

The South Koreans had tied it 14-14 on consecutive jumpers, but the U.S. pulled away with a 17-0 run in the last two minutes of the game.

Anne Donovan began the spree with a rebound basket and Lawrence hit two straight shots from the low post. Miller, who led the United States with 16 points, then got the crowd and her teammates excited with a driving shot and a spirited hand-slapping afterword.

China, winning a gold medal in women's volleyball in its first Olympics since 1952, used the strong right arm of Lang Ping and a superb deflection to turn back the Americans 16-14, 15-3, 15-9.

Time after time, Chinese defenders would get their hands on a spike, deflect it just high enough so a teammate could keep it alive and then another would get it over the net.

Lang, a 23-year-old who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 117 pounds, was the catalyst for the Chinese with her powerful spikes and tremendous leaping ability that continually blocked U.S. spike attempts.

Although Tuesday was the least exciting day of the Olympics with only six gold medals being distributed, the United States did get another gold medal in team equestrian. In addition, Robbie Haines of Coronado, Calif., clinched a gold medal in soloing in the yachting competition and will officially receive it today after completing his final race.

Other gold medals were won Tuesday by Frank Wienke of West Germany in the half middleweight judo competition, Norberto Oberburger of Italy in heavy-weight weight lifting and West Germany in women's team foil fencing.



U.S. women's basketball coach Pat Boswell (8), Denise Curry (13), Carol Umrigar (15) and Pam McGee (16) celebrating their convincing win over South Korea Tuesday night. Players are Cathy Boswell (8), Denise Curry (13), Carol Umrigar (15) and Pam McGee (16).



Susan Woodstra (right) is consoled as she cries into a towel while walking off the court after the U.S. fell to China in the finals of women's volleyball Tuesday night.

Japan wins baseball title with 6-3 upset over U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Katsumi Hiroawa hit Kurnano homer Tuesday night to lead Japan to a 6-3 upset of the United States and first place in the Olympic demonstration baseball tournament.

Japan received a special gold medal the demonstration sport medals do not count towards the final medal tally of participation.

Hiroawa, who had pitched the first game of a double-header at Dodger Stadium in Lin Hwa-Ching's two-run homer.

Japan scored all of its runs off right-hander John Hoover, who recently signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles. He was picked in the first round of the major-league baseball draft in June.

The United States took a 1-0 lead in the third when Shane Mack, a first-round draft pick of the San Diego Padres, hit a home run into the left-field seats.

Japan went ahead, 2-1, in the fourth.

Kozo Shoda opened with a walk and, after a pop-out, stole second. Terumitsu Kumano also walked. Shoda moved to third on catcher John Marzano's throwing error.

Yukio Arai singled to right, scoring Shoda while Kurnano moved to second.

Hiroawa then singled home Kurnano. Arai stopped at second.

Hoover then pitched out of further trouble by getting the next two batters on a pop fly and a strikeout.

Japan made it 3-1 in the fifth. With two outs, Shoda walked and scored on Munehiko Shimizu's double down the left-field line.

The United States ran itself out of the potential big inning in the seventh. Chris Gwynn walked out, after an infield out, Mark McGuire singled. But Gwynn over-ran third and was out.

The next two batters walked, leading the bases. Japan brought in Yukiyo Yoshida, a sidearm thrower, who had pitched nine

innings Monday in a victory over Chinese Taipei. He struck out two batters.

Japan wrapped up the game in the eighth when Hiroawa scored his semifinal-best 4 p.m. P.D.T. and the final 2:00 hours later.

And if the conditions are right, Lewis can better the world record of 19.72 seconds set in 1979 by Pietro Mennea of Italy.

Gold medals also are to be awarded today in the pole vault, men's 400 meters and women's 400-meter hurdles. Competition between the U.S. and Great Britain will begin with the opening of the 200 meters and 1,500 meters and qualifying in the men's discus.

The 23-year-old Lewis won his second gold medal Monday night in the long jump. But he had just one legal jump — 28 feet, 1/4 inch — and one foul jump before passing on his final four attempts as the crowd of more than 85,000, excepting his displeasure, expecting him to make a run at Bob Beamon's world best of 29-2 1/2.

But Lewis says he is ready to make up to them today with a world record.

"I think it's within me," he said. "This is the best meet to try it. The facilities are great, the weather has been good and the crowd is very supportive, except for a couple of minutes there (after the long jump)."

Lewis chuckled after commenting about the crowd, then added, "The opportunity is here. If it's going to happen anywhere, it's going to be here."

Lewis, who holds the American record of 19.75 seconds set last year at the National Sports Festival, coasted to victory in his first-round heat Monday in 21.02 seconds. He then stepped away as his opponent toppled to the canvas with eight seconds left in the first round.

His chief competition will come from American teammates Kirk Bapstite and Thomas Jefferson. Mennea, still dangerous at 32, and Lewis' teammate Carlo Simionato and Stefano Tilli also are in the hunt for a medal.

"It's going to be one of the toughest events in the Olympics," said Mennea. "This little old man is doing pretty well."

The pole vault pits American record-holder Mike Tully and



U.S. women's volleyball players celebrating their silver medal win.

U.S. boxers keep winning

LOS ANGELES — Reiner Gies, a member of the West German Olympic team, turned in a strong round performance Tuesday night. Unfortunately for Gies, he was on his nation's boxing team.

Gies broke into a trot at the first sign of two-time world champion Pernel Whittaker and never stopped. In the closing minute of the fight, with Gies in full retreat, the showman in Whittaker emerged and he broke into sort of a funky chicken gait in his pursuit of the West German.

He caught up with him and pounced on him, the heavy favorite gave his longest and loudest roar of the night.

Whittaker scored a lot of points with the judges for his valiant attempt to turn a race into a fight. Gies scored a lot of points with the pacifists of the world who believe punishing another human being is disgusting.

Whittaker's 5-0 decision launched him into the semifinals along with five other Americans — who clinched a light flyweight fighting just eight miles from his home in East Los Angeles, will meet their Olympic foe Marcelino Bojardo here.

Steven McCrory, Jerry Page and Virgil Hill had made it to the semifinals during the morning session, and Whittaker, Paul Gonzalez and Evander Holyfield kept the U.S. squad rolling towards what could be a standout showing in the final two rounds of competition with victories over Kirk Bapstite and Thomas Jefferson. Mennea, still dangerous at 32, and Lewis' teammate Carlo Simionato and Stefano Tilli also are in the hunt for a medal.

"It's going to be one of the toughest events in the Olympics," said Mennea. "This little old man is doing pretty well."

The pole vault pits American record-holder Mike Tully and

Louganis just awesome Scoreboard



LOS ANGELES — The victories kept coming, spilling over Greg Louganis like water.

Tuesday, he was at his awesome best in leading qualifiers into today's final men's Olympic three-meter springboard diving, missing his own world record of 75.49 by only 3.12 points.

"So it seemed natural that everyone would ask him for an assessment of himself."

"I do the best I can and hope it turns out all right," Louganis answered.

"Some athletes in these Olympics have been accused of not going all out in the preliminaries, but that doesn't seem to be the case with you. Is that true?"

"I don't think that is true," Louganis parried. "You have to take into consideration the circumstances. I didn't hold back in the prelims but that's because I thought I had to do my best to get to the final."

"Were you aware how close you were to the record before you took your last dive?"

"I knew I was close to it," he answered. "Everyone knows my goal is to score 800 points. Maybe I will one of these days."

Louganis needed 89.23 points on his final dive — a reverse 3-1/2 twist somersault — to top his world mark. Since he had scored 92.07 on his previous attempt — a reverse 1-1/2 somersault with 3-1/2 twists — and had not scored fewer than 76.25 in any of his last six dives, it was not out of the question that he might top his record.

But he didn't. He scored 86.10 to finish with 752.37 points.

"I made a few mistakes," Louganis said. "That happens sometimes in the prelims. I know I don't make any mistakes in the final. I expect to win on any given day. One of these days I'm going to put it all together. But I don't like putting that kind of pressure on myself."

Louganis is a three-time world champion and has won a gold medal in every international competition, except the Olympic Games. He won the 1976 Olympic silver medal in platform diving at the age of 16 and qualified first in both platform and springboard in the 1976, 1980 and 1984 Olympic Trials.

Ron Merritt, a three-time national champion in springboard and a finalist in the 1982 world championships, finished with 628.47 points, 133.90 less than Louganis. He hasn't given up on trying to upset Louganis, but at the same time he is realistic.

"I can dive better and I'll have to in the final," said Merritt, who spent a month in training with Louganis before the Olympics.

"But Greg can do better, too. We're here as a team. Our goal is to finish one-two."

China's two springboard divers — Li Hongping and Fan Liangde — performed about as they had hoped in the prelims, but they finished with 611.55 and 600.99 points, respectively, for third and fourth. Hongping was asked what he thought of Louganis.

"Twelve of the 30 divers in the prelims advanced to the finals. Besides Louganis, Merritt and the two Chinese, they were, in descending order of finish, Christopher Snade of Great Britain, Piero Italiani of Italy, Carlos Giron of Mexico, Albin Killik of West Germany, Stephen Foley of Australia, Jorge Mondragon of Mexico, Dieter Doer of West Germany and Juha Ovaskainen of Finland.

None seems to have a chance to beat Louganis for the gold, so the real battle today will be for the silver and bronze.

Lewis seeking third gold as track action resumes

LOS ANGELES — Carl Lewis has found out that the fans want more of him than just Olympic gold-medal performances.

Today, he tries to oblige them. After a day off from track and field competition Tuesday, Lewis won his semifinal heat at 4 p.m. P.D.T. and the final 2:00 hours later.

And if the conditions are right, Lewis can better the world record of 19.72 seconds set in 1979 by Pietro Mennea of Italy.

Gold medals also are to be awarded today in the pole vault, men's 400 meters and women's 400-meter hurdles. Competition between the U.S. and Great Britain will begin with the opening of the 200 meters and 1,500 meters and qualifying in the men's discus.

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The pole vault pits American record-holder Mike Tully and



Taking a tumble: A horse and rider performing a tumbler during an equestrian event.

Olympics

Today's schedule

8:00 a.m. Archery (Individual)	Women's 70m and men's 70m — 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
9:00 a.m. Archery (Recurve)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
10:00 a.m. Archery (Team)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
11:00 a.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
12:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
1:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
4:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
6:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
8:00 p.m. Archery (Mixed)	Women's 50m and men's 70m — 2:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Canoeing

Men's Kayak 2x1,000 Meters (Top 3 each heat)

Heat 1 — 1. Philippe Boccardo, France; 2:12.20; 2. Silverio, Great Britain; 3:16.46; 3. Vasiljevic, Romania; 3:57.95; 4. Tomlinson, Canada; 4:03.77; 5. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 3:39.65; 6. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 4:03.77; 7. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 4:03.77; 8. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 4:44.09.
Heat 2 — 1. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 3:35.47; 2. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 3:52.73; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 4:18.25; 4. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 4:30.71; 5. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 4:39.71; 6. Adson Adopon, Ivory Coast; 4:22.20.
Heat 3 — 1. Milan Janic, Yugoslavia; 3:17.72; 2. Greg Bratton, Hammer, Mich.; 4:20.30 p.m.
Heat 4 — 1. Ulrich Eicke, West Germany; 4:10.21; 2. Terry White, Australia; 4:20.21; 3. Timo Grohland, Finland; 4:20.20; 4. Stephen Train, Britain; 4:23.20; 5. Francisco Lopez, Spain; 4:34.94; 6. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 4:03.77; 7. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 3:39.65; 8. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 4:03.77; 9. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 4:03.77; 10. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 4:44.09.
Heat 5 — 1. Ulrich Eicke, West Germany; 4:10.21; 2. Terry White, Australia; 4:20.21; 3. Timo Grohland, Finland; 4:20.20; 4. Stephen Train, Britain; 4:23.20; 5. Francisco Lopez, Spain; 4:34.94; 6. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 4:03.77; 7. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 3:39.65; 8. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 4:03.77; 9. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 4:03.77; 10. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 4:44.09.

Swimming

Men's 100m Freestyle

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 1:00.21; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 1:01.12; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 1:02.12; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 1:03.12; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 1:04.12; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 1:05.12; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 1:06.12; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 1:07.12; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 1:08.12; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 1:09.12; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 1:10.12; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 1:11.12; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 1:12.12; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 1:13.12; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 1:14.12.
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Weightlifting

Men's 56kg

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 265.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 260.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 255.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 250.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 245.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 240.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 235.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 230.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 225.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 220.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 215.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 210.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 205.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 200.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 195.00.

Weightlifting

Men's 67.5kg

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 300.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 295.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 290.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 285.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 280.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 275.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 270.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 265.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 260.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 255.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 250.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 245.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 240.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 235.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 230.00.

Weightlifting

Men's 82.5kg

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 340.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 335.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 330.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 325.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 320.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 315.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 310.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 305.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 300.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 295.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 290.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 285.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 280.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 275.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 270.00.

Equestrian

Team Jumping — Final

1. (Gold) U.S. Team (Joe Foweraker, Conrad Homfeld, Leslie Burr, Antonio Sanjuán); 2. (Silver) Great Britain; 3. (Bronze) West Germany; 4. Canada; 5. (Hon. Mgr.) Hugh Graham, Jim Ellner, Marco Desmaris; 6. 49.00; 7. Switzerland; 8. France; 9. 47.5; 10. Spain; 11. 47.00; 12. Italy; 13. 46.5; 14. Australia; 15. 46.00; 16. Brazil; 17. 45.5.

Fencing

Men's Individual Rapier

Heat 1 — 1. Angelo Mazzoni, Italy; 2. Philippe Boisse, Switzerland; 3. Michel Puffly, Switzerland; 4. Sonora Cuomo, Italy; 5. Nils Kockonen, Norway; 6. James O'Neil, Canada; 7. Alexander Busch, Germany; 8. Olivier Langlet, France; 9. Philippe Ribaud, France; 10. Martin Phillips, New Zealand; 11. Elmar Borrman, West Germany; 12. Stefano Bellone, Italy; 13. Pierre Vanou, Sweden; 14. Board Yonem, Norway; 15. Daniel Giger, Switzerland; 16. Victor Fischer, West Germany; 17. Stephen Trevor, Shaker Heights, Ohio; 18. Robert Mura, Portland, Ore.; 19. Daniel Perreault, Canada.
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Weightlifting

Men's 110kg Snatch

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 265.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 260.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 255.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 250.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 245.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 240.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 235.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 230.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 225.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 220.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 215.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 210.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 205.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 200.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 195.00.

Weightlifting

Men's 125kg

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 300.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 295.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 290.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 285.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 280.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 275.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 270.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 265.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 260.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 255.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 250.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 245.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 240.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 235.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 230.00.

Weightlifting

Men's 155kg

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 340.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 335.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 330.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 325.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 320.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 315.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 310.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 305.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 300.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 295.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 290.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 285.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 280.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 275.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 270.00.

Weightlifting

Men's 182.5kg

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 380.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 375.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 370.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 365.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 360.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 355.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 350.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 345.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 340.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 335.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 330.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 325.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 320.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 315.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 310.00.

Weightlifting

Men's 220kg

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 420.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 415.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 410.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 405.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 400.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 395.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 390.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 385.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 380.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 375.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 370.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 365.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 360.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 355.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 350.00.

Weightlifting

Men's 275kg

Heat 1 — 1. Gerd Kanzer, East Germany; 460.00; 2. Steve Nunn, Great Britain; 455.00; 3. Peter Gendler, Australia; 450.00; 4. Tom Pringle, Ireland; 445.00; 5. Alan Thompson, New Zealand; 440.00; 6. Christoph Wolf, West Germany; 435.00; 7. Stephen Jackson, Great Britain; 430.00; 8. Philippe Boccardo, France; 425.00; 9. Silverio, Great Britain; 420.00; 10. Vasiljevic, Romania; 415.00; 11. Tomlinson, Canada; 410.00; 12. Vell-Peter, Pedro Alegre, Spain; 405.00; 13. Alan Tomlinson, Canada; 400.00; 14. Vell-Peter, Horacio, Finland; 395.00; 15. Ngai Won Tai, Hong Kong; 390.00.

8 AUGUST

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NFL Roundup

Packers learn Reds don't quit

By Joel Sherman UPI Sports Writer

The San Diego Padres can learn a valuable lesson from Tuesday's games: the competition in the National League West is not going to give up.

In their contest against the fifth-place Cincinnati Reds, the first-place Padres squandered a 4-0 and 6-4 leads and ended up losing 8-7 on Nick Esasky's game-winning sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth.

Meanwhile, at Atlanta, the third-place Dodgers' Ken Landraun tied the score with a two-out homer in the ninth and Steve Yeager drove in the game-winning run with a two-out single in the 11th to lift Los Angeles to a 2-1 victory over the Braves.

The Padres still hold a 9 1/2-game edge on the second-place Braves and 13 on the Dodgers.

At Cincinnati, Dave Parker led off with a single off reliever Greg Harris, 9-2. Dave Conception then reached safely when center Terry Kennedy mishandled his sacrifice bunt for an error. Brad Golden was hit by pitched ball to bases and Esasky followed with his fly to right to score Parker.

"Regardless of what some people think," said Reds manager Vern Riffe, "this club plays hard tonight's comeback showed a good character and good traits."

Ted Fournier, who pitched 2 1/3 of an inning, was the winning pitcher. The Padres Steve Garvey set a National League record for first baseman by playing his 199th game.

Hospital tourney set for Aug. 15

The fourth annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament will be played Wednesday, Aug. 15, at Manchester Country Club.

The tournament will feature an afternoon of golf followed by a luncheon at the Country Club. As an added incentive, the golfer with the first hole in one at the 18th hole will win a new 1984 Buick.

There will also be door prizes and raffles with prizes donated by local merchants. Green fees, carts, lunch, complimentary cocktails and dinner are all included in the tax deductible entry fee of \$75.

Petty forced out by three-car crash

THOMPSON (UPI) — Famed race car driver Richard Petty was caught in a three-car crash at the Thompson International Speedway and forced to the sidelines of the twin-race Budweiser Showdown of Champions.

After the crash, Petty was credited with a 24th place finish in the first of the two 25-lap feature races Tuesday but could not race in the second competition because of extensive damage to his #400 number racecar.

Petty unveiled the specially designed car Sunday at the opening round of the series at the Hudson Speedway in Hudson, N.H., where he finished 18th and fifth place in the two 25-lap features.

The two-night series, in which Petty was joined by racing greats Buddy Baker, Ron Bouchard and Indy 500 veteran Bentley Warren, marked the first time Petty had raced in New England since 1968.

Packers defense hurt by injuries

Owned by United Press International, the NFL's first round draft choice Alfonso Carreker was also expected to start. But he strained ligaments in his knee and did not play Saturday night against the Dallas Cowboys.

New Green Bay coach Forrest Gregg listed improving the defense as his top priority when he took over for fired Bart Starr. Gregg drafted five defensive players with his first six choices in the 1984 draft.

In other training camp news: — At Fredonia, N.Y., veteran

straight errorless game.

At Atlanta, the Braves had a chance to tie the score in the 11th, but Randy Johnson was easily thrown out at the plate, trying to score first on Alex Trevino's double.

With one out in the Dodger 11th, Terry Whitfield singled and advanced to second on a Landraun single. One out later, Yeager grounded a single to center off reliever Donnie Moore, 2-3, and Whitfield easily scored ahead of Dave Murphy's throw.

Ken Howell, 2-2, pitched two innings for the victory.

Cardinals 2, Expos 1 At St. Louis, Danny Cox, 6-9, and Bruce Sutter combined on a four-hitter and center fielder Willie McGee threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the eighth to help the Cardinals. Sutter earned his 30th save.

Giants 9, Astros 2 At Houston, Jeff Leonard went 5-for-5, scored a run and drove in three others to pace the Giants.

Mike Krakow, 10-8, pitched the first five innings for his fifth straight victory as he broke a personal one-game losing streak to the Astros.

Phillies 6-2, Expos 3 At Montreal, Gary Carter and Dan Driessen singled in runs in the eighth to lead the Expos in the nightcap. The victory snapped Montreal's four-game losing streak.

In the opener, rookie Juan Samuel hit an inside-the-park homer and Mike Schmidt added a three-run shot in the third to power the Phillies.

Tickets at \$25 may be purchased for the dinner only. Lunch will be from 11:30 to 12:30 with a shotgun start at 1 o'clock. Tickets for the tournament and dinner are still available and may be obtained from Dr. Dan Purcell at his 116 E. Center St. office or at the pro shop at the Country Club.

The tournament will feature an afternoon of golf followed by a luncheon at the Country Club. As an added incentive, the golfer with the first hole in one at the 18th hole will win a new 1984 Buick.

There will also be door prizes and raffles with prizes donated by local merchants. Green fees, carts, lunch, complimentary cocktails and dinner are all included in the tax deductible entry fee of \$75.

After the crash, Petty was credited with a 24th place finish in the first of the two 25-lap feature races Tuesday but could not race in the second competition because of extensive damage to his #400 number racecar.

Petty unveiled the specially designed car Sunday at the opening round of the series at the Hudson Speedway in Hudson, N.H., where he finished 18th and fifth place in the two 25-lap features.

The two-night series, in which Petty was joined by racing greats Buddy Baker, Ron Bouchard and Indy 500 veteran Bentley Warren, marked the first time Petty had raced in New England since 1968.

In other training camp news: — At Fredonia, N.Y., veteran

wide receiver Preston Dennard, recently acquired in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams, reported to the Buffalo Bills' training camp.

Dennard's agent said the 7-year NFL veteran was not happy about being traded to Buffalo and was upset a deal could not be worked out between the Rams and the Bills.

St. Louis signed defensive lineman Elton Grooms to a series of 1-year contracts.

The New York Jets waived five free agents, defensive end Daniel Beauford, defensive backs Willie Burnett and Pat Conran, guard Eric Schwartz and defensive tackle Bobby Weston. The Jets also placed linebacker Mark Ogen on the injured reserve list.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed one of three Raiders' appeals stemming from suits that accused the NFL and the league's Los Angeles law firm of obstructing justice during the Raiders' antitrust case against the NFL.

Scoreboard

Baseball

Table with columns for American League Standings and National League Standings, listing teams like Detroit, Boston, and Los Angeles with their records and game results.

Table showing game results for various MLB teams including Detroit, Boston, Los Angeles, and others, with scores and key players.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Minority contracts increase BRIDGEPORT — City construction contracts awarded to minority-owned firms increased eight-fold in the 1983-84 fiscal year, the Office of Contract Compliance has reported.

ATI losses continuing WESTPORT — ATI Inc. has reported a loss of \$59,042, or 2 cents a share, on revenues of \$5.1 million for the third fiscal quarter ending June 23.

Dollars soars to new highs LONDON — The U.S. dollar soared to record levels on European exchange markets today, opening at all-time highs against the French and Belgian franc and the Italian lira.

ATL losses continuing WESTPORT — ATI Inc. has reported a loss of \$59,042, or 2 cents a share, on revenues of \$5.1 million for the third fiscal quarter ending June 23.

Business Opportunities 22, Situation Wanted 22, Store/Office Space 44, Home for Sale 31, Condos/units 32, Loans/Land for Sale 33, Investment Property 33, Business Property 35, Heating/Plumbing 54, Cars/Trucks for Sale 71, Motorcycles/Bicycles 72, Car/Vehicles 74, Auto Services 75, Autos for Rent/Lease 76, Misc. Automotive 76.

NOTICES: Lost/Found 01, Personal 02, Announcements 03, Auctions 04, Business Opportunities 22, Situation Wanted 22, Store/Office Space 44, Home for Sale 31, Condos/units 32, Loans/Land for Sale 33, Investment Property 33, Business Property 35, Heating/Plumbing 54, Cars/Trucks for Sale 71, Motorcycles/Bicycles 72, Car/Vehicles 74, Auto Services 75, Autos for Rent/Lease 76, Misc. Automotive 76.

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Handle an auto insurance claim right If you're among the millions of Americans who each year must replace your car because of theft or a total loss from an accident, you're facing a series of developments that can be summarized in one word: Disaster.

From the start of the replacement process (being reimbursed by your insurance company for the value of the car) to settling the value of a totaled or stolen car, you all have a problems. For instance: Traditional auto valuation guides such as the Red and Blue Books often do not accurately reflect the constantly changing car values in the market.

Regulations are trying to ensure that consumers can buy a car equal to the one they lost with their insurance settlement, no more, no less. Says Howard A. Tullman, president of Certified Collateral Corp., a Chicago-based company that is providing an independent claims settlement reference for insurers and policyholders.

New York state was one of the first to respond to consumer complaints about the methods insurers use to settle claims on stolen or totaled vehicles. Regulation 64, adopted in 1975, encourages insurers to base auto claims on current market value by using a comparable car for sale in the local market as the basis of a settlement.

Leninград, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The only thing that's softer about the Soviet fur industry is the fur itself. At the July Leninград fur auction, Soviet sellers held a traditional hand.

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8 AUGUST

Soviets play hard ball with soft commodity

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The only thing that's softer about the Soviet fur industry is the fur itself. At the July Leninград fur auction, Soviet sellers held a traditional hand.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. dollar opened at 2.9250 German marks, the highest level in 11 years. The mark had closed Tuesday at 2.9157.

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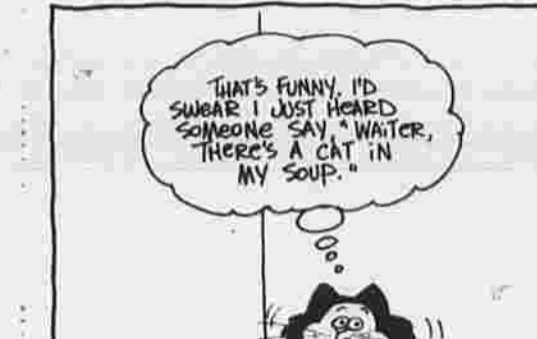
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Carlyle

Indians 2, Orioles 4 Baltimore Orioles 4, Cleveland Indians 2. Game-winning RBI — Lyle (11).

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FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

CALL 643-2711 or STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

Help Wanted 21

MANCHESTER - Legal Secretary with experience. Requires skills in typing and shorthand and knowledge of real estate and bookkeeping. Part time or full time. Call days 643-8670, evenings 643-7135.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATORS NEEDED - Do you have a knack for talking on a telephone? Do you enjoy people? Do you need extra money? Are you a go-getter? If so, call Pat at 643-2711 Monday through Thursday 9am-5pm.

PART TIME VIDEO SALESPERSON - Must have knowledge of video recorders. Call Al Sieris Appliances, 647-9997 for appointment for interview.

CLERK/TYPIST - High tech micro computer company looking for support person to help with sales leads, data entry, typing and general administrative clerical duties. Get involved with national marketing effort for a growing hardware/software manufacturer. Salary negotiable. Send letter or resume to: Romano, Micro Control Systems, Inc., 27 Hartford Ave., Vernon, CT 06066.

PART TIME - Weekend receptionist to show model homes. Call 643-4805.

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS & Station Wagon Drivers - For Manchester and Vernon schools for the 1984-85 school year. We will train. Must have 5 years good driving experience. Call 643-2314.

ARA TRANSPORTATION - Transporting Coventry school children is looking for good qualified people to drive school buses. Fall, AM, PM, noon runs available. \$3.50 an hour plus attendance bonus and driving awards. Must be able to drive standard transmission and have clean driving record. Will train and license. If interested and you qualify call 742-8806, Jan 3pm, Mon-Fri.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON - Part time for weekends on new home development. Call 646-1324.

LOOMFIXERS - WEAVERS - Earn over \$25,000 per year! ESTABLISHED TEXTILE FIRM LOCATED IN NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCED LOOMFIXERS AND WEAVERS ON SHUTTLE LOOMS. EXCELLENT WAGES, BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS. WE WILL INTERVIEW INTERESTED APPLICANTS AT: HOWARD JOHNSON'S (Vernon) Thursday, August 9, 1984 ROUTE 30 at I-86 ROOM 108 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EARN BIG MONEY FOR PART-TIME WORK!

Opening available in Outside Sales selling subscriptions for the **Manchester Herald**

Early evenings and Saturdays - Set your own hours -

For further information contact **Circulation Manager at 647-9946**

Must be 18 years of age or older.

SHOP RITE 587 East Main Tpk. Manchester, CT 06040

Help Wanted 21

INSPECTOR - Layout, 5 years minimum experience on Sheet Metal or Precision Machine. Aircraft parts. Evening shift opening. WELDERS - Helix-Arc. Experienced in Group 1, 11, 11.8. Also aluminum on aircraft type parts. Test required. Day and evening shift openings. Excellent working conditions in an air conditioned plant in Manchester. Overtime and company benefits. Interviewing 9am to 4pm. Dynamic Metal Products, 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-4048.

Business Opportunities 22

START YOUR OWN MAIL ORDER BUSINESS - We ship merchandise to your customers. LUE, P.O. Box 2147, Belden Station, Norwalk, CT 06850.

ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL OFFICE POSITION - Experience necessary. Some typing required. South Windsor, CT. Call 289-1591 or send resume to P.O. Box 13, South Windsor, CT 06075.

NATIONAL APPLIANCE CORPORATION has positions for two Assistant Managers, \$1500 per month while in school plus expenses. \$24,000 guaranteed per year on becoming a Branch Manager. Refinement Benefits, Health Program, Life Insurance and Stock Purchase Plan. Apply at the East Hartford Roma Inn, Thursday, August 9th, in Room 422, 10am-9pm, or write to: Roma, Micro Control Systems, Inc., 27 Hartford Ave., Vernon, CT 06066.

EXPERIENCED BAKERY HELP NEEDED - Must be able to work weekends and able to work flexible hours. Call 528-2424 for more information.

PART TIME SCIENCE LAB AIDE - The Manchester High School Science Department is looking for an aide to work 17 1/2 hours per week (time reporting) preparing biology and chemistry laboratory experiments for the staff. A chemistry background would be helpful, but not essential. Hours are flexible, but would involve working mornings. Interested applicants contact Mr. Wilson Deakin Jr., Manchester Public Schools, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT 647-3451. EOE.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Our East Hartford facility is seeking an experienced maintenance mechanic to perform machine repair/maintenance. Successful applicant should have 1 to 2 years of machine repair experience and be willing to work either 2nd or 3rd shift. This opportunity offers good wage, benefits and opportunity for development. If qualified send information to Box W, c/o The Manchester Herald.

WRECKER DRIVER - Excellent pay and incentive program, all company benefits. Call Stan Ozimek at Moriarty Brothers, 643-9335.

Help Wanted 21

MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street, New 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully appointed kitchen, convenient to busline and shopping. \$58,400. CHFA approved. Call 649-9404, 649-4064 or 647-1340.

Help Wanted 21

PART TIME SUPERMARKET HELP - Immediate part time openings for:

- Grocery Clerks
- Produce Clerks
- Deli Clerks
- Cashiers

Day and evening shifts. Must have flexible availability and be able to work an occasional Sunday. Competitive starting rates, liberal fringe benefits.

For consideration, applications are available at the store courtesy booth. Interviews at time of application.

NEW LISTING

South Windsor - Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch located on quiet cul-de-sac. It has a country-sized kitchen, full basement maintenance free vinyl siding, and 1 car garage. Private, partially fenced yard with fruit trees. A truly lovely home. \$76,900. ERA Buyer protection plan included.

D.F. REALE, INC. Real Estate 646-4525

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 41

MANCHESTER - Newly renovated Office Spaces available immediately. Located on Spencer Street, near East Hartford line. Single or multiple rooms. Utilities included. Picturesque setting. Ideal for professional. Call 643-4741 or 648-8733, anytime.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42

MANCHESTER - Newer 3 Bedroom Duplex, Family room, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances available. Located on Spencer Street, near East Hartford line. Single or multiple rooms. Utilities included. Picturesque setting. Ideal for professional. Call 643-4741 or 648-8733, anytime.

Household Goods 42

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peairi & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2711.

FREE KITTENS - 8 weeks old. Litter trained. Male and female. Black and white, calico and orange and white. Call 742-8009.

TWO SWEET LOOKING KITTENS - Free to good homes. 10 weeks, males. Call 644-2308, after 5:30pm.

UPRIGHT FREEZER - Sears, three years old, excellent running condition. \$300. Call 742-9402.

Misc. for Sale 43

SCREENED LOAM - 100 lbs. of screened loam, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

WHITE PORCELAIN BATHROOM SINK with faucets. In good condition. Call Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

LARGE GLASS LAMP with large glass shade, white shade has wavy effect. Both parts milk glass. \$40. Call 528-1880.

HAND REEL LEAN MOWER, good condition. Phone 649-6801.

LADIES WALKING SHOES - Size 10. Excellent condition. \$50. new, will sell \$25. Call 646-4925.

ONE HANDLE MOWER For Sale - \$20. Call 649-7944 after 6pm.

OLD MANUAL Typewriter, good condition. \$25. Call 643-9865.

PIPE INSULATION - 1/2 or 3/4 inch and up. 25¢ a foot, save energy. \$0.49-499 after 5pm.

ANTIQUE 1/2 SIZE BED - Complete, \$98. Call 643-4888.

GLOCK, SETH THOMAS, Westminster Chimes, unused. \$75. Car seat, Bobby Mac, with cover, \$15. Stroller, like new, with sun top. \$25. Call 742-8243, after 5pm.

SHEETLAND FLOOR SCRAMBLER on all Datsun Trucks in Stock. 25 for immediate sale. Very good condition. \$15. Call 643-5314.

PUMP AND FILTER for above ground pool. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 742-7485.

COMPLETE CUB SCOUT UNIFORM, included: bear/welbos, hat, neckerchief, book. \$15. Call 649-6663.

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width - 25 cents; 13 1/2" width - 2 for 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.

Home and Garden 44

DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$62 plus tax, sand, gravel and stone. Call 642-9504.

Looking for a good used mobile home? Be sure to look in the Classified columns... that's where the best buys are advertised. 643-2711.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DISTRICT COURT DEPARTMENT, NORTHERN BERKSHIRE DIVISION - Plaintiff: EDWARD J. MILLER Defendant: Mark D. Trotter, Clerk of Court

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: - You need not appear personally in court to answer the complaint, but if you wish to have a defense, either you or your attorney must serve a copy of your written answer in the days so specified here and file the original in the Clerk's office. 02-06

Invitation to Bid #741 - For the removal of the above listed trees. Bids specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 15, 1984, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The right to waive technicalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Nancy J. Harris, Director Business Services 02728

Invitation to Bid #742 - For the removal of the above listed trees. Bids specifications may be obtained from the Business Office, Sealed bids will be received until 2:30 p.m. on Monday, August 20, 1984, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The right to waive technicalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Nancy J. Harris, Director Business Services 02728

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF ARTHUR J. MARTIN The Hon. Norman J. Press, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on August 1, 1984, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 2, 1984, or be barred as by law provided. Sharon B. Press, Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ESTATE OF LUCIE G. SLATE The Hon. Norman J. Press, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on July 30, 1984, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before October 2, 1984, or be barred as by law provided. Sharon B. Press, Clerk

THE FIDUCIARY IS: - Ralph J. Slate, 100 Main Street, Williamstown, Connecticut 06297, Box 250 02728

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We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.

(No phone calls accepted)

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One ad a month only per subscriber One Item Only

Manchester Herald

WILLY THE WORM - A soft toy for young children that amuse them for hours. Easy to make, he can be put apart and rejoined with the help of velcro tape. No. 2545 has pattern pieces, full directions.

To ORDER, send \$2.00 for each worm, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. Send to: 1189 Ave. of America New York, N.Y. 10020

NEW FASHION with Photo-Guide in all sizes, fabrics, has a special Grace Cole Collection for larger sizes; plus 2 BONUS Coupons! Price... \$2.00.

8

AUG

8

Regulators said rate hike wouldn't help UI's finances

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Officials rejected a \$30 million interim rate increase sought by Connecticut's second largest power utility, saying the temporary rate hike would not greatly improve the company's finances.

The state Department of Public Utility Control said Tuesday a rate relief for United Illuminating Co., a major investor in Seabrook II, also failed to prove it would suffer financial setbacks without temporary rate relief.

The DPUC said it was clear UI's financial future "is partially clouded by its involvement in Seabrook but the granting of interim relief will not significantly improve the situation" because of the uncertainty over the New Hampshire nuclear complex.

Hearings are expected to begin next month on UI's request for a permanent rate hike of between \$45 million and \$60 million, said King Quillen, DPUC spokesman.

The unanimous decision by DPUC Commissioners John Downey, David Harrigan and Marvin S. Loewitz recognized "that the effect of UI's financial condition was brought about by the Seabrook construction project."

But Tuesday's decision "should not be deemed a prejudgment of any of the issues relating to the company's application for permanent rate relief," they said.

FOCUS / Food

Mrs. Lengyel's Paradise has Hungarian zest

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

BOLTON — On just about any morning in late spring, summer or early fall, you will find Ilona Lengyel in the enormous and beautiful garden behind her home on Birch Mountain Road.

You'll find her down on her knees, weeding her acre of vegetables; tending the peach, nectarine, apple or apricot trees in the orchard, chasing birds from the raspberry, currant and gooseberry bushes which are grown just beyond the fruit trees; or watering the brilliant-hued flowers with which she has bordered her garden of culinary delights.

Later in the day, from her spacious and well-designed kitchen come the aromas of soups, jellies, preserves and pickles of all kinds. There is gooseberry sauce to serve with roast goose or fried chicken; currant-strawberry preserves (used primarily in jelly rolls); apricot jam for sandwiches; at least a half-dozen kinds of pickled peppers, and almost that many varieties of preserved cabbage.

"This is my Paradise — my land and I'm made to be the happiest of women," Mrs. Lengyel said. A native of the plains region in Hungary, Mrs. Lengyel's father, a resident of the United States who has retained a European reverence for land.

"In Hungary, everyone has a garden. We are a very garden-oriented people," she explained. "Even if you only have a tiny piece of land, you're going to use it for food, then maybe for flowers, before you will set up recreational equipment on it for your children."

Nine years ago, the Lengyels family purchased about 2 acres of fertile Bolton land (it had formerly been part of a chicken farm) and began tilling the soil, Hungarian fashion.

Mrs. Lengyel began with a few Hungarian seeds, a number of small American plants, and the determination to grow as much produce as the family would consume in a season.

But, in keeping with the American dream, the Lengyels were successful far beyond their dreams. "By last summer, we were growing enough to eat in the summer, can and freeze for the winter, and give away by the bushel-baskets full."

This year, the success story has gone further. Mrs. Lengyel is selling her produce, as well as her Hungarian baked goods, at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Saturday farmers' market.

"I keep the Hungarian specialties I grow — the things I'm doing because I just about cannot find them in American markets," she explained. "But there are always other vegetables, things I've got too much. That's what I sell. I am making money for extra things, like the ballet shoes and lessons for my daughter."

Asked to list her crops, Mrs. Lengyel laughed. "I think it would be easier to tell you what I do not grow," she said. "I do not grow eggplants or summer squash. Hungarians do not use these things much, and they take up so much space. I do not grow pumpkins. And that's about it in my 'do not grow' list."

Mrs. Lengyel, an extremely organized person, handles her garden as she would any part-time job. "I am in there from early in the morning until 11 in the afternoon on most days," she said. "Only on extremely hot days, I let myself leave at 10."

She has a regular schedule for her seeding, weeding, hoeing, planting — and, of course, her harvesting.

Everything that is not meant for immediate consumption is pickled, canned or frozen during Mrs. Lengyel's long afternoons in the kitchen. "Hungarians eat a tremendous number of pickled vegetables of all kinds," she said. "I guess this is because there was no fresh produce available for many long winter months."

It is customary to serve a pickled vegetable of some sort with almost every meal, Mrs. Lengyel said. From beets and cucumbers to baby cantaloupes and 2-inch long watermelons, the Hungarians use a pickle almost anything. There are entire meals — home smoked Kielbasa and pickled vegetables with fresh green onions, for instance — that are based entirely on home-preserved items.

Mrs. Lengyel's intense involvement with food is no accident. She attended a restaurant management trade school in Hungary, and worked for 12 years in coffeehouses.

"These are like nothing you have in this country, and these I miss very much," Mrs. Lengyel said. "They are very social, but very safe. There is none of the atmosphere of a serious bar — just wine, liquor, ice creams, pastries, and espresso or coffee are served. A group of women may go in there and spend all afternoon, a couple of lovers won't be bothered if they sit in the same booth all the evening. And at a good one, all the baked products are made on the premises."

Mrs. Lengyel's friends and neighbors have encouraged her to look for a professional showcase for those pastries which she used to offer at the coffeehouses in Hungary. Thus far, she is undecided on the wisest course to follow. So, in the meantime, only those lucky enough to be invited to her home for a meal have the opportunity to sample her extensive culinary abilities.

Are there still culinary challenges that this accomplished cook has yet to conquer?

Absolutely. She insists that she cannot prepare a good steak except outdoors on the grill — and that she wouldn't even attempt to make a Reuben sandwich.

When told that these are both considered relatively basic in American cookery, she gave a small smile.

"I come from a country where a housewife expects that every day, dinner will take two to four hours to prepare. Even if she works, she will usually do this, by making most of the dinner the night before, while she is also doing the clean-up for that night."

"But these quick American things, can I learn them? I don't know. And I don't know if I want to. Some things ought to stay as a mystery, don't you think?"

The day the Herald visited, Mrs. Lengyel served home-smoked Kielbasa with pickled vegetables from her garden; plates of chicken soup with slender homemade noodles, chicken paprikash with fat little noodles called nockerle; creamed cucumbers; dobstortie and coffee.

Ilona Lengyel, 7, greedily eyes a chocolate torte her mother, Ilana Lengyel, is about to cut. The luscious dessert is one Mrs. Lengyel, a Bolton resident,

learned to prepare while working in coffeehouses in her native Hungary. When she is not cooking, she is often found working in her garden.

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Ilana Lengyel looks over a peach tree in her garden behind her home on Birch Mountain Road in Bolton. She sells excess produce at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Saturday farmers' market.

excess produce at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Saturday farmers' market.

Ilana Lengyel looks over a peach tree in her garden behind her home on Birch Mountain Road in Bolton. She sells excess produce at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Saturday farmers' market.

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A microwave oven can be a chocaholic's best friend

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, send your questions to: Microwave, Box 991, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

Chocolate candy-making in the microwave is easy. Chocolate melts like magic; you'll never want to do it any other way. There's little danger of scorching and no need for a double boiler. If the chocolate becomes too cool for working, it can easily be rewarmed.

Chocolate is delicate; never overheat it. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) and stir often. Fully melted chocolate may hold its shape. If you judge by appearance alone, it can become too hot. The last small pieces should be stirred to melt them completely.

Chocolate is available in many types that differ in percentage of chocolate, cocoa butter, and other ingredients added. Make sure you have the right type for your purpose.

Unsweetened or semi-sweet baking chocolate is rich in chocolate and cocoa butter, and is used in baking.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

• Sweet baking chocolate contains less chocolate than unsweetened or semi-sweet baking chocolate, and is also used in baking, or for making decorative garnishes.

• Milk chocolate is similar to sweet baking chocolate, but contains additional milk fat and solids. Melted milk chocolate makes a quick dessert topping.

• Chocolate chips are either semi-sweet or milk chocolate. Chocolate flavored chips contain less chocolate and cocoa butter. Chocolate chips are used in baking.

• Candy-maker chocolate is used for molded candy making and dipping. It is made to be remelted. Chocolate of this type is available in specialty shops. Candy maker chocolate may be purchased locally at Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies, 191 Center St., Manchester.

seconds, stir, and repeat process.

The candy molds, more than 100 different shapes and types, are also available at Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies, 191 E. Center St.

Chocolate Liqueur Cups
1/2 pound candy-maker chocolate wafers
12 cupcake liners or 20 paper nut cups
1 water color brush
Double the cups to yield 6 dessert cups or 10 liqueur cups; place on flat plate or tray, and set aside.

Melt the chocolate in a 2-cup glass measuring cup at 50 percent power (Med) until smooth and glossy and easy to spoon or pour.

Spoon 1 tablespoon of melted chocolate into each double cupcake liner, or 1 teaspoon into each liqueur cup form. Fill cups side to side to coat.

Use fine water color brush to bring chocolate smoothly into pleated sides of paper, and to within 1/4-inch of the top. Continue until chocolate is uniform in thickness and is shaped into the folds of the paper.

Refrigerate for 1 hour before removing paper. Return to refrigerator until ready to use. Fill with appropriate filling or liqueurs.

Please turn to page 23

Illustration by Marge Churchill

8

AUG

8

Berry-peach pie is fresh delight

Now, while the blueberries are at their finest, try this delicious fresh peach and blueberry pie.

- Blueberry-Peach Flan**
- 1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
 - 1/2 pounds (6 medium) fresh ripe peaches
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup corn starch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2/3 cups milk
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 baked 10-inch flan (or 10-inch pie) pastry shell (recipe follows)
 - 2 tablespoons peach preserves

Have 4 peaches and place in saucepan with water, cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until tender. Drain off peach liquid. Allow peaches to cool slightly; remove skins and pits. Puree peaches in blender or food processor.

To prepare filling for flan, mix sugar, corn starch and salt in large saucepan. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in butter, then peach puree. Cool filling rapidly by placing in pan of cold water; stir frequently. Stir in vanilla.

To assemble flan, cut remaining peaches into slices. Melt preserves in small saucepan over low heat; strain. Brush over peach slices. Place 1 cup of the blueberries into pastry shell. Spoon filling evenly over desired pattern on top of flan. Chill at least 1 hour before serving. Yields 8 servings.

Flan Pastry Shell
Mix 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt in bowl. Cut in 1/2 cup vegetable shortening with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle in about 3 tablespoons cold water, a small amount at a time, while tossing with fork until all particles are moistened and cling together when gathered into a ball. Cover with a damp cloth and allow to stand a few minutes.

Roll pastry on lightly floured board, about 1/4-inch thick, to a 12-inch circle. Line 10-inch flan or pie pan with pastry. If using flan, trim pastry even with top of pan. If using pie pan, fold pastry under to form a standing rim, flute edge. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes or until pastry is lightly browned. Cool on rack.



This Blueberry-Peach Flan makes the most of the fruits while they're in season.

Home ice cream can rival others

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Making and eating ice cream at home is a popular way to beat the summer heat, and with the right ingredients — and a few precautions — homemade ice cream can rival the best commercial concoctions.

There are only a few simple steps to follow, say two experts from Pennsylvania State University. Raymond Binkley, manager of Penn State's milk plant, recommends using finely shaved ice in the ice cream freezer. He said many people make the mistake of using cubes or coarsely cracked ice in their ice cream machines.

"Cubes don't take the heat away from the mix fast enough," Binkley said.

The shaved ice should be mixed with rock salt — not table salt — at about three parts ice to one part salt. The salt helps cool the ice cream faster.

Hundreds of ice cream recipes are available in cookbooks, but Binkley suggests looking for some simple ingredients: milk, cream, condensed skim milk, cane sugar and perhaps a little corn sugar for smoothness. French ice creams include eggs for richness and stability.

Philip Keeney, professor of food science and one of the country's leading ice cream experts, says the secret to good homemade ice cream is basic: use lots of cream. Some home ice cream makers substitute milk for cream, perhaps to cut calories.

Cream contains butterfat and that's what separates good ice cream from great ice cream. Supermarket ice cream contains 10 percent butterfat, but superpremium mixture tastes thick and greasy.

"The only way to make good ice cream at home is to use lots of cream," Keeney said. "Some also use evaporated milk. Sweetened condensed milk is better."

Sweetened condensed milk also provides sugar for the mix, Keeney said.

His basic recipe: milk, cream, sweetened condensed milk and flavoring. The flavors can be as imaginative as the tastes of the makers.

"That's one of the appealing things about ice cream — just about any flavor seems to blend in well with it," Keeney said.

In the Philippines, a popular dessert is corn ice cream — complete with whole kernels mixed in like chocolate chips.

Manufacturers also have made sweet potato and broccoli ice cream, and a couple of years ago made garlic ice cream for a California garlic festival.

Keeney said a newspaper food editor told him she saw clam chowder ice cream in a small shop on Cape Cod. "She said it tasted just like clam chowder. I assume it was New England style."

New England Recipes

Not hot enough for you? Try Boston's spicy ethnic food

By United Press International

BOSTON — (UPI) — The fire-hottest food which ethnic food is the balance of hot spices with aromatic ones. We don't just throw in a lot of hot peppers," Ms. Chen says.

Some say Mexican tacos or Tex-Mex chili is the champion of fire extinguisher food, while others stand by Indian curry. Connoisseurs of oriental and Asian cuisine work up a sweat over Thai food or Szechuan pork, while southerners often opt for Cajun-creole Louisiana cooking with mint juleps.

And anyone who's had raw fish as part of Japanese sushi or sashimi knows the nostril sting of the potent green horseradish paste, wasabi.

All burn, but hot food fans use a different thermometer for their favorites. Sweat pouring down the back of the neck and one hand reaching for a cold brew.

Each spicy ethnic food maintains the distinct character of its native region. fiery spices, complemented with varying aromatic flavors, preserve the identity and individual zest.

MEXICAN food, perhaps the most popular spicy cuisine, has traveled from south of the border to all parts of the United States. Most people have tried a taco, nacho, burrito, enchilada or chili.

But Ned Sheppard of Guadalajara's Restaurant in Boston says Mexican food is not the hottest.

The bite comes from liberal use of both red and green chili peppers, but the spiciest lie in the sauce rather than the food.

"I would say Mexican food is not the hottest, especially in comparison with something like Indian food," he says.

Ultimate chili though can include tongue burners such as habanero sauce, cayenne pepper, red and black pepper, chili powder and chili powder. Louisiana red sauce, freshly ground Italian hot peppers, hot lard sauce and hot picante and hot salsa, jalapeno pepper, and the real killer — African bird peppers.

CAJUN-CREOLE cuisine, native to Louisiana, is a strong competitor as the hottest ethnic food.

The tangy dishes such as lobster gumbo and blackened tuna, which migrated south from Nova Scotia in the 1700s, incorporate German, French, and Spanish cooking techniques, as well as those of the Arcadian Indians.

Spices indigenous to the Louisiana area — cayenne, tabasco, chili and jalapeno peppers — give the Cajun-creole its flavor. Abundant shellfish such as oysters, crabs and crawfish and other seafood from area waters of the Gulf lend substance.

"Creole is as hot as it comes," says chef Danny Wisel and Stuart Reed of Boston's Devon On The Common.

"We can adjust it to make it as hot as you want, but we've had to tone it down for our clientele," they say.

The two have invented a creole cocktail they enjoy after a tough day in the kitchen. They soak a split and seeded jalapeno pepper in a bottle of gin with a trace of vermouth to make a deliciously hot martini.

THAI food is perhaps the least common hot ethnic food in the United States, but may be the hottest.

Chef Pen Bon Sucksgan of the Bangkok restaurant says "we are much hotter than any other food," and a waiter waltzes tables constantly refilling water glasses as proof.

The secret of Thai food flavor, Bangkok chefs say, lies in the coconut milk, included to make the "hotness" taste better.

"Indian food just burns your tongue. Our food tastes good," says Sucksgan.

INDIAN food chef Anshari Singh Jaggi, owner of the Oh Calcutta!, though, says "Indian food is the best and hottest. It has more content than raw hot pepper and it's more satisfying."

Jaggi says Mexican, Thai and Szechuan food don't last and that Indian food "stays with you."

Jaggi speculates that Indians enjoy curried cuisine because it encourages perspiration and cools the body down, a plus in India's hot climate. Even Bostonians who don't cook down curries in the hot dishes in the summer, he says.

"Indian food is a food for young people," says Jaggi, because its spiciness stimulates hormones and is "good for sex."

SZECHUAN cooking, native to China, can be the hottest of foods, but that is not the desired effect.

INDIAN:

Oh Calcutta!
4 large onions
2 pounds lamb, boned and absolutely trimmed into 2-inch cubes

Vinegar
Red hot pepper
4 large onions
Garlic cloves
Fresh ginger
Cumin powder
Coriander
Turmeric
Red paprika

4 large tomatoes
Marinate lamb in 1/2 cup vinegar and 3 heaping teaspoons of red pepper. Let sit. Meanwhile, chop 4 large onions, fry in oil. Chop garlic cloves, fry with onions. 4 oz. ginger, finely chopped and peeled, fry with onions. After mixture is browned, throw in 1 tsp. cumin powder, 1 tsp. turmeric, 1 tsp. red paprika. Stir mixture constantly.

Chop 4 large tomatoes, add to onion mixture. When mixtures becomes saucy, throw in mar-

inated lamb (should be tender enough to break in hands). Add water if lamb sticks. After tender, add 2-3 cups water. Simmer 10 minutes. Ready to serve. Serve with rice or bread.

DEVON ON THE COMMON
Blackened Tuna

8 ounce portion of fresh turbot tuna
3 teaspoons salt

Combine dried ingredients in bowl. Dip tuna into clarified butter. Sprinkle fish with seasoning on both sides. Heat a black iron skillet over high heat until it is beyond smoking stage.

Cook 1-2 minutes on each side, basting with more butter as it cooks.

2 teaspoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon fennel seed
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon red pepper
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried basil

Combine dried ingredients in bowl. Dip tuna into clarified butter. Sprinkle fish with seasoning on both sides. Heat a black iron skillet over high heat until it is beyond smoking stage.

Cook 1-2 minutes on each side, basting with more butter as it cooks.

Super Coupon Minute Maid Orange Juice 139¢	Super Coupon Ann Page Ice Cream 109¢	Super Coupon Duncan Hines Cake Mix 59¢	Super Coupon A&P Large Eggs 69¢
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Runzas, Nebraska sandwich favorites, may soon be available here

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Its name, Runza, sounds more like a dance than a sandwich — and it is not yet a threat to the burger bar.

But the president of the Runza Drive Inns of America says he has more than 300 requests for franchises, primarily from California and Colorado.

The first commercially made Runzas — sweetened bread dough turnovers filled with ground beef, cabbage, onion and spices — were sold 34 years ago at a small store in a sparsely-populated section of southwest Lincoln.

That store is still in operation, along with 21 others, all but two in Nebraska.

Donald Everett, 40, president and major stockholder in most of the restaurants, said most of the franchising requests are from Nebraska and Kansas.

"We even have a request in Nigeria. A Nigerian gentleman went to the (state) university here and likes Runzas."

The sandwich was introduced to the area by people of German heritage who had migrated to Nebraska and then to the U.S. early in the 20th century.

Some recipes called for any kind of meat, including pork. Cabbage and onions are obligatory.

Everett's recipe, which remains a trade secret, came originally from his grandmother, whose heritage was German-Russian.

His mother, Sarah "Sally" Everett, Americanized it by using ground beef, he said.

Both agreed to take the job on as a sideline, Everett said. Mrs. Everett taught both men how to make the sandwiches.

Milan Everett trademarked the Runza name, and they opened their first store in 1948.

Floods in 1948 and 1949 hurt business, so the restaurant didn't really get rolling until 1950, Donald Everett said. In 1966 he bought the trade name rights and opened the second restaurant.

She also began the business in her home kitchen.

Because Mrs. Everett was kept busy baking the sandwiches for her neighbors, she asked her brother, Alex Brenning, and her brother-in-law, Milan Everett, if they wanted to start a business selling them.

Both agreed to take the job on as a sideline, Everett said. Mrs. Everett taught both men how to make the sandwiches.

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Milan Everett trademarked the Runza name, and they opened their first store in 1948.

Try stuffed shells, garden-style

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

The experimental combination of foods created by French chefs, called nouvelle cuisine, is currently simmering on the back burner.

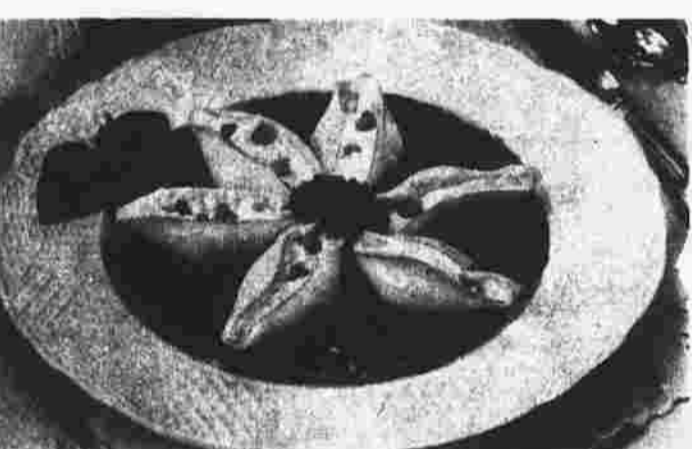
American chefs, and major French chefs, still are inventive but less elaborate in their creations.

The rising star is nuova cucina, or the Italian version of nouvelle cuisine. Italian dishes are extremely popular in the United States.

Many basic Italian recipes are being prepared with lighter sauces and a mixture of vegetables or even fruit added to pasta.

This trend fits in with the growing interest in eating well while watching one's calories.

Garden-style stuffed shells aren't exactly non-fattening, but the approach is definitely nuova cucina.



Peas and carrots go with Italian cheeses for stuffed shells.

Grill a meatloaf for summer treat

By Aileen Claire NEA Food Editor

If you haven't tried grilling foods in foil over charcoal, you are in for a treat. The flavor is different from what you would get if you baked a barbecued meatloaf, for example, in the oven.

Baste frequently with a special cranberry-red wine sauce. While grilling the meatloaf, wrap mixed fresh vegetables in heavy-duty foil and cook them over the grill, about 20 minutes before serving time.

Grilled Barbecued Meatloaf

3 pounds ground chuck or round
1 clove garlic, crushed

1 jar (32 ounces) chunky garden-style spaghetti sauce with green peppers and mushrooms

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Evenly spread 1 cup sauce in a 13x9-inch baking dish; set aside.

In a bowl, thoroughly combine ricotta cheese, egg, 3 tablespoons parsley, scallions, salt, thyme and pepper. Add peas and carrots; mix gently.

Fill each shell with about 1 tablespoon cheese mixture. Arrange shells in baking dish. Bake, covered, 15 minutes. Uncover, top with remaining mozzarella cheese and bake 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Sprinkle with remaining parsley.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

The 1958 Grammy Award for the best record went to Bobby Darin for his "Mack the Knife."

Council of Churches

The National Council of Churches in the U.S.A., which was formed in 1950, is a cooperative federation of 32 Protestant and Orthodox churches seeking to advance programs and policies of mutual interest to its members. The council's member churches have an aggregate membership of 40 million.

Back to School SECTION

To be published Wednesday, August 22 and Friday, August 24

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- ★ School Bus Routes.
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- ★ Valuable School Information.
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Readers say Abby's wrong on certain children's right

DEAR ABBY: I differ with you on your views about children who don't want their parents to read their yearbooks.

You stated that the yearbook belongs to the child and should not be read by parents without the child's permission. Well, honey! I paid for that yearbook and my son isn't brave enough to tell his friends to watch what they write in his yearbook, that is his problem. I will certainly look at his yearbook if I feel like it.

I also told him that I didn't want him writing fifth or trash in other people's yearbooks.

DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR ABBY: When I was in my last year of junior high school, a boy had known since grade school wrote a filthy expression across my picture. I tried to erase the words and ended up erasing my picture. The words were still readable, so I had to cut them out with a razor blade.

When I asked the boy why he did it, he said he was just kidding. I was ashamed to show my yearbook to anyone because of the stupidity of one person. To this day I've never shown my yearbook to my parents or anyone else.

D IN DENVER

DEAR ABBY: The question of privacy in yearbooks came up in our family the same week you mentioned it in your column.

I saw my granddaughter's yearbook and was appalled to see the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

yearbook written by some of her classmates. One boy said she hardly knew except to say hi to her. "Dear Debbie, I only wish I had taken you up on your proposition. I really do want to make love to you. There's still time. Give me a call. Steve."

My granddaughter is a good student, well-liked and was never in any trouble that I knew about. When I told her I was shocked at some of the writings in her yearbook, she said, "Oh, Gram! You're so old-fashioned. Don't believe any of that stuff. The kids just make up things to write so they'll sound cool."

Well, Abby, I guess I'm just a 60-year-old fossil. What do I know?

APPALLED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher in New York City, and the letter regarding yearbooks interested me because last month I had occasion to look through the yearbook of one of my favorite students — a lovely, refined young lady. Almost every autograph

contained a sexual reference. She appeared to have been intimate with half the boys in her senior class!

Later she explained that it was only a joke — all the kids wrote stuff like that.

That week I began talking to groups of seniors about the importance of a yearbook as a legacy. I told them that there will come a day when their own children will want to read those yearbooks. How will they explain that what was written was "only a joke"?

I urge all young people to think before they write! Yearbooks are forever, so write kind, caring, readable-by-everyone messages. If you must get personal, do so in a small autograph album. You'll never regret it.

LA MAESTRA, N.Y.C.

DEAR ABBY: It seems that lately in your attempts to "get with it," you are really screwing up. You defend a child's right to privacy, and say parents should not look at their children's yearbooks without permission.

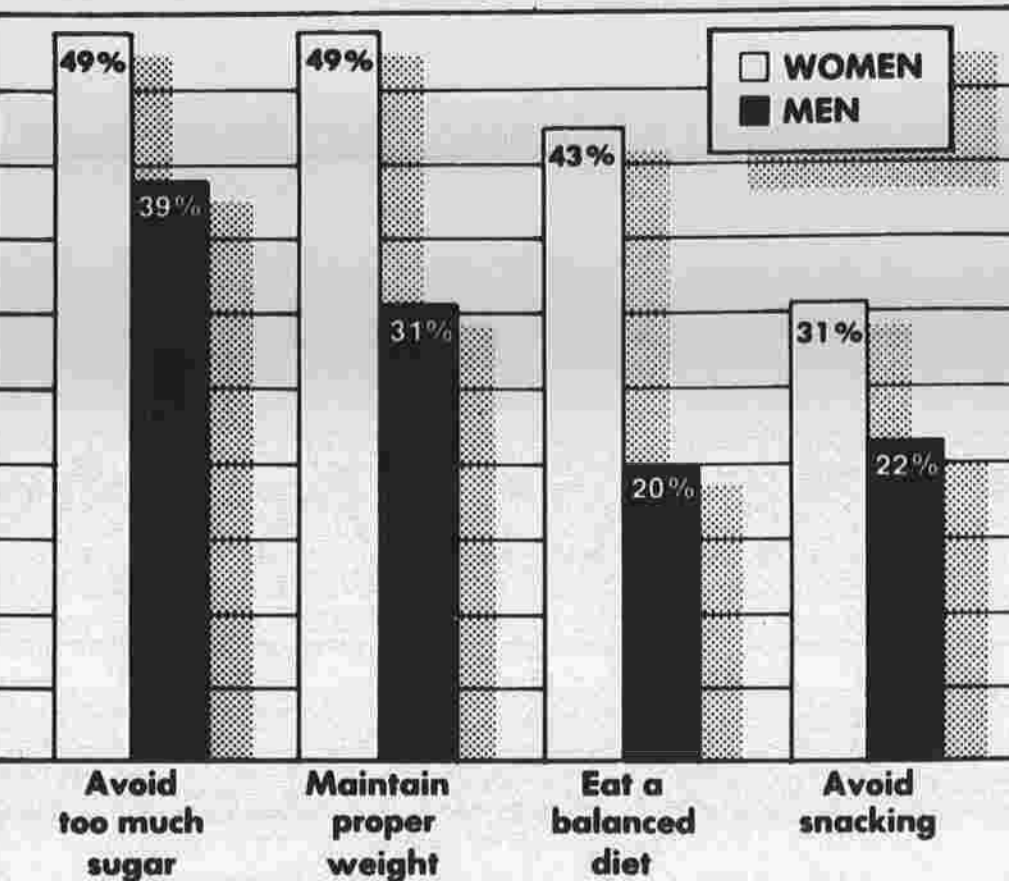
Come on, Abby. Everyone knows that children have no rights. It is the responsibility of the parents to see that their children are reared in a clean and wholesome atmosphere.

Children need to be protected — not given rights to do wrong.

OUTAGED IN ORANGE, CALIF.

SMART NUTRITION

Women are more health-conscious



(Source: Riter Marketing Research/Market Fact) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post

Women are more likely than men to be health conscious at mealtime. In a survey of more than 3,000 consumers,

women earned higher marks for such things as eating a balanced diet and avoiding snacks.

Supermarket Shopper

'Favorite brand' strategy doesn't always work out

By Morfin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: When a refund offer asks for a label from your favorite brand of fruit cocktail or tuna fish, for example, as part of the required proofs of purchase, could you send in a label from a store brand? — Michele Hettinger, Sterling, Va.

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Spells of rapid heartbeats may pose a health problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: I get a rapid heartbeat sometimes and I have had it since I was about 11. I am now 59.

Now my heartbeat seems much heavier. When I lie on my left side, I feel it beat.

I have lived a normal life all these years, but I am concerned that it may be more dangerous now at 59.

DEAR READER: — A lot depends on what you mean by a rapid heartbeat. Many people can hear their heartbeat in their ear and it has no particular significance. Often such a person has become excessively aware of his heart.

Your question about age and heart irregularities is a good one. If a person does have attacks of rapid heart rate, or a large number of irregular beats, they are more serious with age. This is true even if the heart irregularity is not caused by heart disease.

Why? Because as people get older, more of them have significant blockage of their coronary arteries. When they are younger, the decrease in pumping efficiency of the heart during irregularities didn't make much difference because the arteries were more open. But if the heart pumps less blood during an irregularity, then the fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries may mean that part of the heart muscle doesn't get enough oxy-

genated blood during the rapid-heartbeat episode.

Some studies show that perhaps as many as a third of strokes are related to the heart not pumping enough blood during an attack of heart irregularity. So it does become more important to prevent significant heart arrhythmias as a person gets older. That does not mean the occasional skipped beat or flip-flop is going to be harmful, but other, more serious, irregularities may require control by some form of preventive treatment.

You will want to read The Health Letter, 8-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper.

ALBERTO MOUSSE: "Let's You Decide" Refund. Receive a \$1.25 refund or three 50-cent Alberto Mousse coupons. Send the required refund form and a tracing of the "Alberto" trademark from the front of any canister of Alberto Mousse (Normal Control or Extra Control). Send the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

COTY Bare Blusher \$2 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the top portion of the bag card from Coty Bare Blusher, plus the register tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

VIDAL SASSOON \$1 Professional Styling Brush Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any full size of Vidal Sassoon Professional Hair Stylist Brush, plus the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: Four Norman Rockwell Collector Prints; a \$10 value. CAMPBELL'S International Art Galleries, P.O. Box 627, Dept. P-121, Jenkintown, PA 19046. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save two Campbell's Beans labels.

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Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

About Town

Film is showing at church

"What is God?" is the title of the film to be shown at Church of Christ, 294 Lydall St., tonight at 7.

The film is one of a series on the theme, "Does God Exist?" It is open to the public at no charge. No collection will be taken.

Swedish festival tonight

A Swedish Festival will be featured at the Manchester Band Shell tonight at 7 p.m. on the campus of Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street. Stig Yngne's orchestra of New Britain and the Wonder Weavers, a Swedish dance group from New

Clinics scheduled

The Geriatric Clinic for the town will conduct a blood pressure screening Aug. 15 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, in the community room.

On the same date the clinic will sponsor a lecture called "Safe-proofing your Home," at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of Aug. 13 through 17 at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Vegetable, rice cocktail, Texas hash, tossed salad, chili, cherry pudding.

Tuesday: Apple juice, teriyaki chicken, marinated salad, potato salad, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Chili con carne, rice, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chilled pears.

Thursday: Egg roll, stir-fried chicken with fresh mushrooms, Chinese boiled rice, Oriental salad, pineapple chunks, roll, coconut-macaroni cookie.

Friday: Pineapple juice, cold sliced turkey, sliced American cheese, apple, carrot salad, rye bread, chocolate cake, rye whipped topping.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Aug. 13 through 17. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second. The right is reserved to change menus in the best interest of the clients:

Monday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, broccoli, salad, fruit, Ham salad sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.

Tuesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, applesauce, baked potato, wax beans, salad, cake, Tuna salad sandwich, pears, milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, spinach, salad, cookies, Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh apple, milk.

Thursday: American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, peaches, Chicken salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Northwest Territory

The Northwest Territory included Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota.

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ask for... Janet

Happy Birthday
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Mary

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Call... 643-2711
ask for... Janet



For your next patio party, serve spicy and flavorful taco lamb salad.

Taco lamb salad hit of any picnic

The next time you're trying to plan the perfect patio party, just imagine this setting. The patio breeze is cool, the margaritas are frosty and tart, a basket of lightly salted tortilla chips rests on the redwood table and, positioned as the main entree, sits a very large bowl of spicy and flavorful Taco Lamb Salad.

What exactly is a Taco Lamb Salad? Besides absolutely delicious, it is a mixture of fresh lamb cubes, crisp lettuce, red onion, tomatoes, kidney beans, pinto beans, ripe avocados, taco seasoning mix, cheddar cheese and black olives. The ingredients are roughly combined and lightly tossed with a sweet Russian dressing and crushed tortilla chips to produce a delectably crunchy, party-pleasing meal.

Taco Lamb Salad gets its winning flavor from the addition of tender chunks of fresh lamb. Lamb's delicate flavor is never overpowering and is a perfect meat choice for any cold salad. Because lamb is a naturally lean meat and high in minerals, it's also a dieter's delight. A three-ounce serving of lamb provides 176 calories and is an excellent source of Vitamin B-12, niacin, iron and zinc.

Looking for the perfect entrée to serve at your next patio party? Look no further. Choose mouth-watering Taco Lamb Salad. Your guests will love you for it. Ah... luscious... limitless lamb.

Taco Lamb Salad
(12 servings)

- 4 cups cooked leg of lamb, cut in 1/2" cubes*
- 1/2 head of lettuce, torn in salad-size pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet onion
- 4 tomatoes, cut in 1/2" pieces
- 1 can (15 oz.) red kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 can (15 oz.) pinto beans, drained and rinsed
- 3 medium size or 2 large ripe avocados, cut in 1/2" cubes
- 1 package taco seasoning mix (1 1/2 oz.) tortilla chips, crushed**
- 1 bottle (8 oz.) Russian dressing
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese, grated
- Black olives, pitted and sliced
- Hot sauce (optional)

Combine lamb, lettuce, onion, tomatoes, kidney beans, pinto beans, avocados, taco seasoning and tortilla chips. Toss. Add dressing, toss. Top with cheese and black olives. Serve with hot sauce, if desired.

*Lamb should be trimmed of all fat.

**Chips should be added just before serving, as they tend to soften.

Here's advice on fats and oils

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Choosing the most healthful form of fats and oils can be confusing," says a report in "National Food Review," a publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It provides the following guidelines to help consumers in the selection:

- Fats and oils that are solid at room temperature contain more saturated fat than those that are liquid. Liquid semi-solid fats and

oils made from vegetable oils provide the lowest degree of saturated fats.

Read labels to determine the oils used in the production of margarine and shortening. Lower priced margarine or shortening is likely to contain animal fats. Soybean, corn, safflower and sunflower oils have a higher ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fatty acids than do palm, coconut, peanut or cottonseed oils.

DEAR MARTIN: I recently began to use my refund checks when sending for offers that require proofs of purchase plus money. Not only did it save me time and the cost of writing a personal check, but I don't have to wait for my check to clear and then have another item to balance in my checkbook.

Just one word of caution. Be sure to remember to endorse the back of the check if it is made out in your name. — Janet Trivett, Sugar Grove, N.C.

DEAR JANET: One additional word of caution: Many refund checks have expiration dates, and I urge readers to look at the checks carefully as soon as they are received. Often the date will be very close to your refund request was made close to the expiration date of the offer.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD

The Smart Shopper Award goes to Charlene Green of Sac City, Iowa: "Our Super Value had a sticker on sale, and Betty Crocker Potatoes were on the floor for cents a box. There was a store coupon in the top of the Vidal Sassoon Professional Hair Stylist Brush, plus the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

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Salad combines sardines, shrimp, vegetables

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A make-ahead salad can be the main dish at a campsite or picnic. Here is one chock-full of protein from the combination of sardines and shrimp, with a variation of fresh vegetables (such as scalloped onions, radishes and green olives) added to it. These are combined after marinating with wild-caught shrimp.

Take along fresh fruit and cookies for dessert and your favorite beverage.

Marinated Sardine Salad

- 1 drained (4 1/2 ounces each) cans sardines, well drained or 1/2 pound shrimp, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1 small Bermuda onion, sliced into slivers
- 2 tablespoons capers, drained (optional)
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup stuffed green olives,



Marinated sardine-shrimp salad is combined with rice for picnic fare.

1/3 cup white dinner wine or red wine vinegar

2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

New pastas make variety in macaroni salads

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

The old-fashioned macaroni salad has some competition. More types of pasta are available in supermarkets today and many gourmet restaurants offer both hot and cold pasta salads.

This version is low in sodium, but the peppery dressing adds a fresh splash of flavor. Vary ingredients for a summer fall of pasta pleasure.

Create-A-Pasta Salad

- 2 quarts water
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 2 cups uncooked corkscrew shaped pasta (rotini)
- Two thirds cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup white wine vinegar

2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon Mrs. Dash

1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

1 teaspoon sugar

2 cups mushroom slices

1 package (10 ounces) frozen cooked small shrimp, thawed, drained (about 2 cups)

1/2 cup blanched fresh broccoli florets (or 1 10-ounce package frozen broccoli spears, thawed, cut up)

1/2 cup green onion slices

1 medium tomato, cut into thin wedges

In a 3-quart saucepan, bring water and oil to a rolling boil. Add pasta; reduce heat slightly. Continue boiling, uncovered, about 8 minutes or until pasta is al dente (slightly firm), stirring occasion-

ally. Drain, rinsing well; cool slightly.

Meanwhile, in a screw-top jar, combine vegetable oil, vinegar, Mrs. Dash, mustard and sugar. Cover and shake well; set aside.

Place pasta in a 3-quart bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Pour dressing over pasta mixture; toss to mix well. Cover; chill 2 to 3 hours or overnight. Toss again just before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 8 cups pasta salad; 106 milligrams sodium per cup.

Upper Volta

Upper Volta is a landlocked country about the size of Colorado. It is in West Africa, south of the Sahara desert. French control dated back to 1896, and in 1947 Upper Volta was declared a territory. It gained independence in 1960, when a pro-French government was elected. The government has since been overthrown.

VARIATIONS: 1. Substitute one 10-ounce package frozen asparagus cuts, sweet green peas, one 8-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts or one 6-ounce package frozen pea pods, thawed, drained, for broccoli.

2. Substitute two 6 1/2-ounce cans reduced sodium chunk white tuna, drained, flaked, or shrimp, 106 milligrams sodium per cup.

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STORE COUPON

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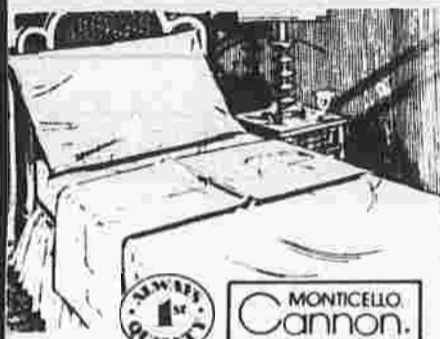
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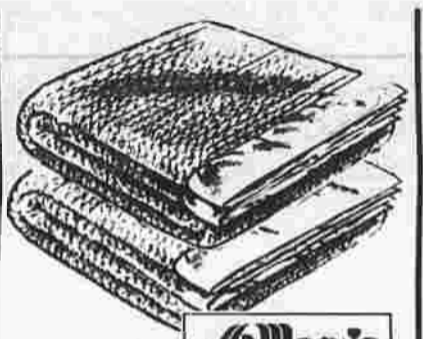
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Misses' 100% cotton, sizes 6-18</p> <p><small>*Look for the P.S. Green coupon in the August Seventeen, Calendar, Catalogue & A.M. Magazine & mail in for \$5 rebate. Coupon must be accompanied by required attachments. Expires 8/31/84.</small></p> |
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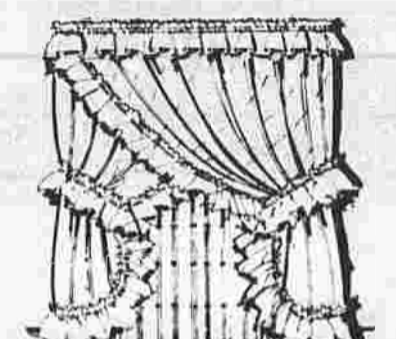
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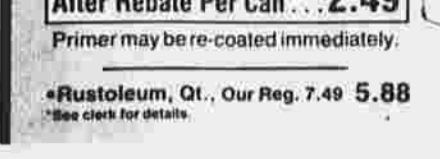
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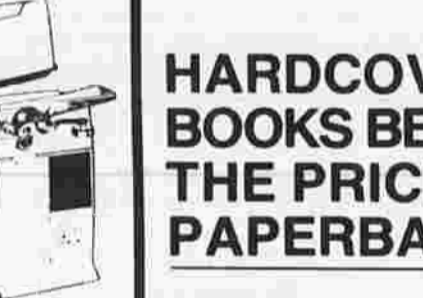
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