



Heritage lawsuit called 'asinine'

... page 3



Hostage plea fails to sway Reagan

... page 7



Mets' Aguilera now chipping in

... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, July 28, 1986

25 Cents

Car bomb kills dozens in Lebanon

By Rodolfa Kenaan The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded in a densely populated area of Christian east Beirut during morning rush hour today, killing at least 32 people, wounding 140 and trapping many others in blazing buildings, police said.

Civil Defense rescue teams, fire engines and ambulances crowded the scene of the blast. Christian radio stations broadcast urgent appeals for blood donations. Police said the car, a Mercedes-Benz parked near the movie theater, was laden with an estimated 200 kilograms, or 440 pounds, of TNT.



Richard Bozzuto, who captured the Republican nomination for governor at the state convention, stands in a crowd of party members Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center. Bozzuto will face Gerald Labriola and Julie Belaga in a September primary that will determine who is to face Democratic incumbent William O'Neill.

All find victory in GOP result

By George Lovno Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Manchester-area supporters of Republican gubernatorial candidates Gerald Labriola and Julie Belaga came away from this weekend's state convention feeling victorious, even though their candidates were beaten by Richard Bozzuto in the race for the nomination.

Unlike the convention, where candidates were competing for the support of delegates largely selected by town committees, they will be vying for the support of all registered party members in the Sept. 9 primary. Belaga and Labriola supporters contend that when the choice is left to rank-and-file Republicans, their candidates will come out on top.

As the balloting began, however, Labriola supporters were the ones who started getting nervous. As Bozzuto was well on his way toward winning the 583 votes he would end up with, Belaga surprised most observers by taking the lead over the Naugatuck pediatrician.

Ferguson admitted afterward that he was "slightly" nervous when his candidate fell behind. Though Belaga, the deputy majority leader in the House of Representatives, won only five delegates to Belaga's 29 and Bozzuto's 99.

Some Soviet troops to leave Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today announced that six Soviet army regiments will be withdrawn from Afghanistan this year as a gesture aimed at speeding up Afghan peace talks.

Such a settlement, he repeated, must include a guarantee that the Moslem rebels fighting in Afghanistan with U.S. and Pakistani backing will lay down their arms.

Dish companies scramble to survive

By Bill McCloskey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rural residents too far from town to get a good television picture and suburbanites tired of waiting for cable TV invested thousands of dollars in backyard satellite antennas in the first part of the decade.

On Jan. 1, there were 1.5 million dishes dotting the landscape, 825,000 of them sold in 1985 to people answering ads promising free movies and TV sports events.

John R. MacDougall of Ocala, Fla., who confessed to being the video pirate (the so-called Captain Midnight) who took Home Box Office off the air one night in protest, said, "I was watching the great American dream slip from my grasp."

communications planning consulting organization in New York. After analyzing the figures, Michael Tyler, president of CSP, said he thinks the industry has bottomed out.

TODAY'S HERALD

Selling the buses? The Andover Board of Education is calling upon the Board of Selectmen to decide the fate of the town's school bus fleet, even though selectmen have stated the fleet's sale should not be their responsibility. Story on page 8.

Index table with 18 pages, 2 sections. Includes Advice, Classified, Comics, Connecticut, Entertainment, Focus, Local news, Lottery, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Sports, Television, U.S./World, Weather.

Child finder prayed for help

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

Chance and the Lord came together to aid in the discovery of two New Jersey children lost in the woods around Case Mountain last week, their rescuer said today.

during a visit with their aunt, who lives in Manchester. The two had been missing for about 21 hours, eluding nearly 500 concerned officials and volunteers who combed the area in search teams for the Elizabeth, N.J., natives. The youngsters were found around 11:30 a.m. on Friday, after Derewianka heard John call for help.

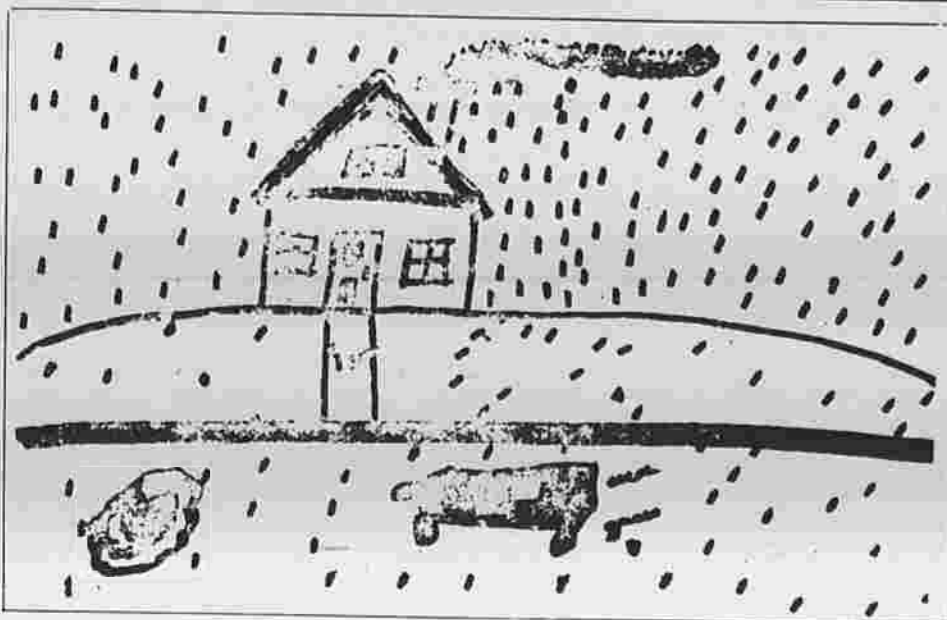
Derewianka said he had parked his car by a water tower at the dead end of Tonica Springs Trail, after being unable to find the Kimberly Street home of the children's aunt, Gloria Crimardo.



MICHAEL DEREWIANKA ... half an hour

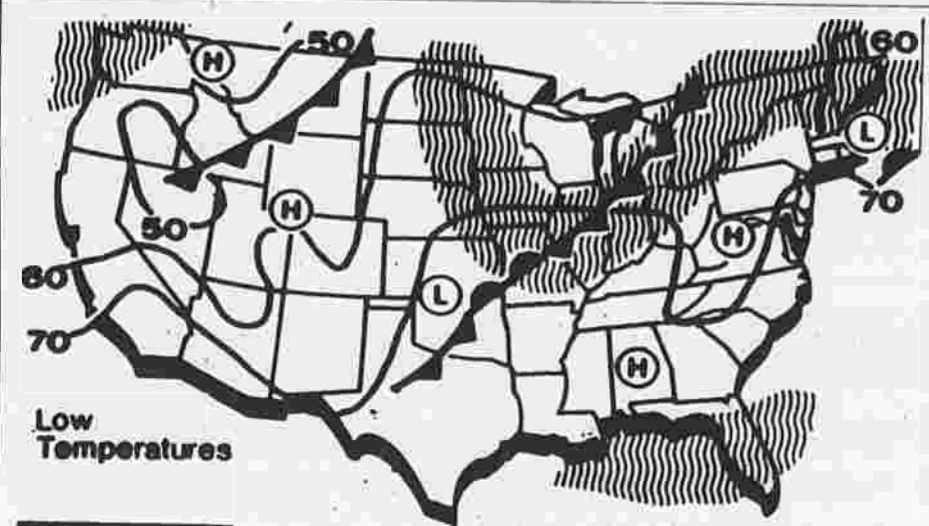
JULY 28 1986

WEATHER



Cloudy and wet

Today: Fog and drizzle early, then mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High 75 to 80. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Cloudy with occasional drizzle and fog. Low 65 to 70. Wind light and variable. Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Paul Schultz of Chestnut Street, who attends Washington School.



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

Low Temperatures
 Showers Rain Flurries Snow

National forecast

Showers are forecast Tuesday from the northern Plains through the Midwest and into New England. Showers are also expected in the eastern Gulf, most of Florida and in western Washington.

PEOPLE

Sinatra patience tried

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean says he didn't have a run-in with Frank Sinatra, but adds that Old Blue Eyes is "not one I'd want to cross."

Kean, appearing on WNBC TV's "Newsroom" Sunday, described events of July 3 at Governors Island after Liberty Weekend opening ceremonies.

"So, as we were getting onto our boat, there was Frank Sinatra, standing sort of with his arms folded like this, sort of tapping his foot, and saying, 'Where's my boat?'"

"I complimented him on his performance... and he sort of looked at me and said, 'Come on! Hurry up! I want to get my boat in,'" Kean said, laughing.

Kean said Sinatra was impatient, but not discourteous, and made "it clear that he wanted to get off the island, and he didn't really want anybody in the way. But that's characteristic, I guess, of Frank Sinatra."

"I would never want to have a confrontation with Frank Sinatra. I think he's a great entertainer, but he's not one I'd want to cross."

Ella hospitalized

Singer Ella Fitzgerald was in fair condition after being admitted to a hospital in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where she is being treated for congestive heart failure, officials said.

Fitzgerald, 68, was taken to Niagara Falls Medical Center after becoming ill Sunday morning in her hotel room, said hospital spokeswoman Annie Chapman.

She said the hospital was issuing no comment or confirmation on the patient's condition, on the order of doctors. However, officials speaking on condition of anonymity said Fitzgerald was diagnosed as having congestive heart failure and that she was expected to spend several days in the hospital.

Congestive heart failure occurs when the heart has been weakened and can no longer pump blood properly. It does not mean the heart has stopped, but that its efficiency has been lowered.

Fitzgerald's manager, Pete Cavello, denied the singer had suffered a congestive heart failure. "It's a respiratory problem," he said. "Her breathing is not what it should be."

Earlier, Chapman said the problem was apparently heat exhaustion.

"She is in intensive care and she's doing pretty good," Chapman said.

A Nielsen warning

David Letterman, the late-night NBC funnyman, is on a roll, but between wisecracks admits things are a bit uncomfortable at the top.

The Nielsen ratings for the 38-year-old, Housier-born entertainer's "Late Night with David Letterman" have never been higher.

"It's like a tap on the shoulder from some ominous unknown force," he told The New York Times in an interview published Sunday. "To me, that's the position you don't want to find yourself in, the one you can't sustain. Now that the ratings are good, I feel a different kind of fear."

But he's taking his new problem in stride. "It's like a warning that I've got to do better, and keep doing better, or the ratings will go down and I'll be left a lonely broken shell of a human — like I am now," he said.

Inseparable couple

Don and Betty Morris of Highland Park, Texas, loved fishing and eating and most of all each other, so after 50 years of marriage they decided to die together because they feared living alone, their children say.

Morris, a semi-retired psychiatrist, and his wife, a retired psychologist, both 76, were found dead by police in the bedroom of their home July 21 after the Southwestern Medical School received a letter explaining they had taken lethal doses of Nembutal.

In a note to his three surviving children, Morris said he feared that as his heart condition grew worse, he would be hospitalized, to die slowly instead of in a "decent and respectable manner."

"The two of them together could function well, but not alone," said their 49-year-old son, Don Morris Jr.

Ralph Morris, 38, described his parents as "a geriatric Romeo and Juliet," but said when Morris suffered a string of heart attacks in the 1970s, their lives "began to grow smaller."

Their daughter, Beth Elchenberg, 46, of Houston, said, "For 50 years, it was adolescent first love."

The night before they died, the couple prepared a meal of all the things they had been forbidden to eat — scrambled eggs with cheese, lots of bacon, ice cream and corn chips.

They then went to their bedroom, slipped their favorite sherry, and lay down in each other's arms, waiting for the poison to take effect.



Today In history

Among those born on this date were Jacqueline Onassis, in 1929, and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., in 1943.

Almanac

Today is Monday, July 28, the 209th day of 1986. There are 156 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1945, the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter by a vote of 89-2.

On this date: In 1540, King Henry VIII's chief minister, Thomas Cromwell, was executed.

In 1821, Peru declared its independence from Spain.

In 1868, the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, guaranteeing due process of law, was declared in effect.

In 1896, the city of Miami, Fla., was incorporated.

In 1932, Federal troops dispersed the so-called "Bonus Army" of World War I veterans who had gathered in Washington.

since May, demanding money they were scheduled to receive.

In 1945, disaster struck New York's Empire State Building when a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the 79th floor, killing 14 people.

Today's birthdays: Jacqueline Onassis is 57. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., is 43. Actress Linda Kelsey is 40. Actress Sally Struthers is 38.

Lottery

Connecticut daily:
 Saturday: 175
 Play Four: 4222

Paramilitary group to give up patrols

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Members of a paramilitary group that held a band of illegal aliens at gunpoint in Arizona have decided to drop plans for a regular patrol of the Mexican border.

"It was decided it was dividing our assets and resources within CMA, which isn't all that great to begin with," said Jim Kent, a retired Marine sergeant who is a spokesman for the Civilian Military Assistance.

"We want to redirect and focus our efforts into Central America and other areas where the anti-Communist freedom fighters have requested our assistance," he said.

Kent said pressure from several state and federal law enforcement agencies had no bearing on the decision, which came during a closed meeting Saturday of CMA.

Leaders of the CMA proposed the patrols along the Mexican border in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico to intercept drug shipments.



No News Is Good News?

The gates recently closed on Nicaragua's one remaining opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, shortly after the U.S. Congress approved \$100 million dollars in aid to the contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Such censorship has a long, ignoble history. The Roman censor stood to work in 443 BC. In 213 BC, the Chinese emperor Shih Hwang-ti, builder of the Great Wall, burned all but scientific books. He even destroyed the works of Confucius.

DO YOU KNOW — What Catholic Cardinal in Nicaragua openly opposed both Somoza and the Sandinistas?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The Afghan hound is a long-nosed, shaggy-haired dog named after Afghanistan.

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Manchester Herald

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Town delegates are near mark with predictions

Going into the Republican state convention, many observers were expecting numerous ballots, and some thought some of the three candidates would come away the nominee. Yet some Manchester delegates seemed to have had their fingers to the wind.

Delegate Louis Kocis said confidently before the voting began Saturday morning that Waterbury's Richard Bozzuto would easily capture the GOP endorsement on the first ballot. To win, Bozzuto needed the support of 548 delegates — one more than half the total.

Kocis, citing inside sources, said he was told Bozzuto would win 560 votes. When the final tally was completed, Kocis was close — Bozzuto had captured 583.

Naugatuck's Gerald Labriola and Westport's Julie Belaga both qualified for a September primary against Bozzuto, each capturing at least 20 percent of the vote. Labriola's strength was expected. Belaga's was not.

However, Manchester delegate Thomas Ferguson said before the voting that if there was a first-ballot win, all three candidates would face each other again in September. Afterward, Ferguson reminded reporters of his prediction.

"I was right," he said.

The vote also did not catch Manchester Town Chairman Donald Kuehl off guard.

"I'm not surprised at the vote and I'm not surprised at the Manchester vote," he said.

The delegation voted according to the results of a March straw poll that apportioned the state according to each candidate's support.

Reporter's Notebook

after committing his two delegates to Belaga, and Coventry gave one vote each to Murphy and Gengras. The delegation had earlier committed two votes for Belaga and one for Bozzuto.

The four Republicans who represent, or hope to represent, Manchester in the General Assembly were divided in their gubernatorial choices.

State Sen. Carl Zinsner, R-Manchester, backed Labriola and Glastonbury's Paul Munn, hoping to unseat Democrat Donald Bates of East Hartford in the Ninth Assembly District, supported Bozzuto. Manchester's Elsie "Bib" Swenson, who holds the 13th Assembly District seat, supported Bozzuto, although she let her son, Joseph Swenson Jr., cast the vote. Marlborough's J. Peter Fusac, who represents the 5th Assembly District that includes northeast Manchester, voted for Belaga.

Coventry delegation chairman Frank Falana wore a fluorescent orange vest to the convention — a sticker reading "Bozzuto's Billy Busters" which included a picture of Bozzuto. The auditorium was dotted with Bozzuto "stiff members" who tried to line up votes for their candidate.

Attached to each vest was a sticker reading "Bozzuto's Billy Busters" which included a picture of Bozzuto with a line drawn through his face.

While candidates at the state convention repeatedly talked about preparing the state for the future, they also employed the help of what may be the campaign worker of the future.

Known as Sami DZ, the plastic-plated robot — which looked like the robot R2D2 in the movie "Star Wars" — roamed about a corner of the convention hall Friday night, talking to various delegates.

A small crowd gathered to ask it questions, which the robot controlled device tried to answer as best it could in its metallic-sounding voice.

Attached to its body were a sticker boasting Secretary of the State candidate Pauline Kezer and another that read "1986 GOP State Convention staff member."



Nathan Agostinelli, left, and Thomas Ferguson, right, stand next to Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola Saturday during the balloting at the GOP state convention. Labriola won enough votes to qualify for a September primary against Julie Belaga and Richard Bozzuto. Agostinelli is a top coordinator in the Labriola campaign, while Ferguson helps manage Labriola's Manchester effort.

Heritage hit on lawsuit

A lawsuit charging that seven officers of Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan Association were engaged in fraud and knowingly purchased bad loans prior to a merger with Heritage Savings and Loan Association is "asinine," one of the officers said today.

Frank W. Damming, who was a member of Fidelity's Board of Directors for 47 years prior to the 1984 takeover, said that his colleagues were honest with Heritage about bad loans Fidelity acquired from the Landbank Equities Investment Corp., a brokerage firm in Virginia Beach, Va., prior to the merger.

"What happened with Landbank is what has happened to many banks," Damming said. "It certainly wasn't intentional. Our purchases have always been on the up and up."

The Manchester-based Heritage filed suit in U.S. District Court in New Haven July 18, charging that the seven Fidelity officers knowingly purchased bad loans from Landbank and that they inflated the value of the loans prior to the transaction.

The suit goes on to say that the seven officers either "recklessly or with the intent to defraud" violated the merger agreement by presenting documents to Heritage officials that were "materially false and misleading."

Fidelity officials — whose actions the suit says violated state and federal law — began purchasing the bad loans at the time the merger intentions were announced in January 1984 and continued until the take over was consummated in August 1984, the suit charges.

The suit also states that the bad loans comprised about one-third of Fidelity's total assets at the time of the merger, which gave Heritage a presence in the New Haven area.

Heritage has posted large losses due to the bad loans it acquired in the deal with Fidelity.

Damming seemed calm today when he discussed the suit.

"I had a certain point where I was contacted by Heritage officers to get an OK," Damming said. "They were informed as to what we were doing each time we did."

He said that Fidelity had total assets of between \$87 and \$88 million when it was purchased by Heritage. He did not know what percentage of that comprised Landbank loans, but said that Heritage was aware of what Fidelity was doing while the merger agreement was being worked out.

"All the purchases we made after a certain point were made by Heritage officers to get an OK," Damming said. "They were informed as to what we were doing each time we did."

All see convention victory

Representatives, reached the 20 percent margin before Labriola did. Labriola finished second to Bozzuto in the final tally, topping Belaga by 13 votes.

Bolton party chairman Mark Johnson, a Belaga supporter, attributed Belaga's show of strength to the unexpected speech she made Friday night when she broke protocol and took time away from one of the people endorsing her nomination in order to address the delegates.

"I was surprised how well she did in the Second (Congressional) District," said Manchester delegate Jonathan Mercier, who voted for her.

Mercier said Belaga was not well-known at first in eastern Connecticut, but that once the people in the region learned about her and her positions, her support soared. He predicted the same scenario in September.

Ferguson said Labriola and Belaga are more likely to win the primary than Bozzuto, a Waterbury insurance agent, because they each represent distinct choices against Democratic Gov. William O'Neill — Belaga because she is a woman and Labriola because of his sharp philosophical differences with the incumbent.

Zinsner, meanwhile, said he was pleased all three candidates would continue their fight until September.

"Unlike the other party that knocks people down, we encourage the people to choose their candidates," Zinsner said.

The people to choose their candidates," Zinsner said, referring to the Democratic state convention held the week before.

In that contest, O'Neill easily won the Democratic nomination and also denied his challenger, Toby Moffett, the opportunity to primary. The outcome was criticized by many Moffett supporters as a display of "backroom" politics.

They contended that if a Democratic primary had been held, Moffett would have had a real shot at winning because polls show he had almost half the support of rank-and-file party members.

Route 6 decision spurs appeal

Opponents of the proposed Route 6 expressway have filed preliminary motions for a federal court appeal seeking to overturn a decision last week that allows the state Department of Transportation to purchase property for the road.

Assistant State Attorney Katherine Mobley said that once the state Department of Transportation said this morning she received notice Friday that highway opponents, led by the Eastern Connecticut Citizens' Action Group, plan to appeal a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Cabranes last week dismissed a complaint by ECCAG that would have stopped DOT from taking any property until the alternatives to the highway are studied and an in-depth environmental study is done. Cabranes said that the complaint was premature because work has not yet begun on the \$70 million road, which would extend 11.8 miles from Bolton Road to Windham.

Mobley said ECCAG Friday filed motions with Cabranes that ask the judge to amend his decision, allow a new trial and reargument, and issue an injunction on property acquisitions pending an appeal.

Mobley said if Cabranes dismisses those motions, it will allow ECCAG to take its case to the appeals court. She said the DOT has 10 days to respond to the motions, after which Cabranes will decide.

The attorney representing ECCAG, Jon Bertram of South Windsor, could not be reached for comment today.

STEAL maps hot summer

Although it has been relatively quiet this summer, the Eighth Utilities District group STEAL — or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties — plans to once again rally opposition to a proposed Town Charter change that would make it easier to force the district into consolidation.

STEAL president Robert Bietzman said the group will probably hold a rally after Labor Day to boost support for the district, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for close to 100 years.

If a merger were to take place, the district's fire department and sewer operations would be taken over by the town.

The demonstration would be similar to one held in March by the group, which urged district residents to turn out for public hearings held by the Charter Revision Commission, which eventually recommended changing the Town Charter provisions that allow the district to veto any merger proposal.

Under the charter, consolidation must be approved by a district-wide vote before it can occur. The Board of Directors earlier this month decided to hold a referendum this November on the charter panel's recommendation that only one town-wide vote be required before a merger can take place.

Because Manchester residents living outside the district outnumber district residents by a 3-to-1 margin, the charter change is expected to make a merger more likely if it is approved.

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BEARING ARMS — Movie actor Sylvester Stallone (right) and Norwegian heavyweight fighter Steffen Tangstad (left) are engaged in a playful arm wrestling match recently at the Las Vegas Hilton. Stallone is making a movie about arm wrestling while Tangstad is fighting for the heavyweight title Sept. 6 at the resort.

JULY 28 1986

OPINION

GOP path is fraught with danger

Julie Belaga succeeded in doing at the Republican State Convention this weekend what Toby Moffett tried and failed to do when the Democrats gathered a week earlier.

Belaga spoke in her own behalf, and her words won over enough delegates to qualify her as one of the candidates in the September Republican primary.

Going into the convention, there was little doubt that Watertown insurance agent Richard Bozzuto would emerge the winner and that Naugatuck pediatrician Gerald Labriola had enough delegate strength to force a primary.

But it appeared that Belaga, the deputy majority leader in the state House of Representatives, might fall short of the necessary 219 delegate votes.

Her Friday night address — well timed and well thought out — probably turned the tide in her favor.

When Moffett tried essentially the same tactic at the Democratic convention, his speech failed to produce the desired results and may, in fact, have cost him some support.

The difference was that Moffett made an attack on his Democratic opponent, incumbent Gov. William O'Neill, and pleaded in a desperate tone for delegate support for his cause.

Belaga, in contrast, did not criticize either Bozzuto or Labriola. She launched a feisty attack on the candidate of the opposition party and told the Republicans she could beat him. She projected confidence in herself and coupled it with confidence in her party.

As a result, the Republicans will have a three-way primary contest in September and will probably gain strength from it. That is true not only because the Republican candidate will have been chosen by a broad base of party members, but also because the three candidates will have had more chance for exposure to counter O'Neill's advantage of incumbency.

The Democratic Party may well come to regret that Moffett was not more successful at the convention this year. It should, since the denial essentially stemmed from abuse of a process designed to be abused.

But the GOP's three-way battle is by no means without its own dangers.

If the Republicans do not handle the situation well, they could turn the primary election against their own interests.

Republicans are good at fighting among themselves, and Bozzuto, Labriola and Belaga could manage to destroy each other.

There is yet another danger.

While people in the ranks say they want more voice in the choice of candidates for office, the majority of citizens have a threshold of tolerance for politics. Many people could become satiated before election time and lose all patience with the process.

Thus while the GOP has put the Democrats to shame where democracy is concerned, prudent management is needed if the strategy is to be kept from backfiring before Nov. 4.



ETTA ©1986 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
NEA
HULME 7-4

Open Forum

On town waste and consolidation

Weiss get-rich-quick balony and then saw the results. freebies for developers and higher taxes. Ask yourself how you'd feel paying legal costs for the town if they were doing this to you. Where's my civil rights anyway? We in the 8th only hear about the people trying to consolidate and we get discouraged. If any of you are on our side, drop a line and tell us.

Elion R. Patten
33 Mather St.

Coventry budget deserves support

I would like to both thank and congratulate my fellow councilman, Philip Bouchard, for the proposal he introduced, which I believe broke the logjam and resulted in a positive bipartisan budget agreement. Thanks are also due the Board of Education for their cooperation.

I intend to support this budget publicly and I will vote in favor of its adoption at the July 30 town meeting. I strongly urge my fellow citizens and taxpayers to do likewise.

Michael F. Cleary
Coventry

Editor's note: Cleary is a Republican member of the Coventry Town Council.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Jack Anderson

Downgrading leaves Jews minus voice

WASHINGTON — No administration has tried harder to court the Jewish community than Ronald Reagan's — with less success. Every time the White House tries to patch things up it seems to do the wrong thing, with the result that relations between the administration and American Jewish leaders are now at rock bottom.

The latest affront to Jewish sensitivity is a pip: The White House office of liaison with Jewish groups has been downgraded. What's worse, in the eyes of some Jews, is that the current White House "Jewish affairs" man, Max Green, is actually subordinate to Linus Kojelis, a Lithuanian-American who has offended Jewish leaders.

Kojelis is a strong advocate of Eastern European ethnic groups that have urged the dissolution of the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations. They charge that the office is a dupe of the Soviet KGB in the prosecution of naturalized Americans accused of participating in the Nazi Holocaust of World War II.

It didn't used to be this way. Green's predecessor as Jewish liaison, Marshall Breger, held the title of special assistant to the president. Kojelis was then at a lower level in the White House pecking order as associate director of the Public Liaison Office in charge of ethnic groups.

THEN LAST YEAR, the liaison office chief, Linda Chavez, reorganized the setup to eliminate all ethnic representatives, including Breger. He and Kojelis were named co-chairmen of the new Foreign Affairs/Defense Division. In practice, each continued to handle liaison duties as they had previously. Breger for Jews, Kojelis for other ethnicities.

But Breger's aggressive tactics were not appreciated by certain elements in the White House staff that resented the special status accorded Jewish leaders and their advice. Chief among these was communications director Patrick Buchanan.

During the controversy over President Reagan's recent laying visit last year at a West German cemetery containing graves of SS men, Buchanan scribbled on a notepad: "Too much Jewish pressure."

Buchanan and Chief of Staff Donald Regan decided to eliminate the Jewish affairs office. To their surprise, they got support from several Jewish leaders and the Israeli Embassy.

No less than Gerald Kraft, president of B'nai B'rith International, sent President Reagan a blunt letter urging that the Jewish liaison office "be abolished and not filled." He explained that the Jewish community "is not a monolith" and contended that the office was "counterproductive and, occasionally, damaging."

BUT OTHER JEWISH LEADERS objected when Breger was kicked upstairs and out of the White House. Vice President Bush insisted on keeping the Jewish office, and Regan and Buchanan backed down.

But Buchanan, who has publicly denounced the prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminals as "overzealous and Kafkaesque," was determined to downgrade the Jewish liaison office and enhance the liaison with the other ethnic groups.

So with Buchanan as his "rabbi," Kojelis was made director of the Foreign Affairs/Defense Division last fall. When Chavez left to run for the Senate nomination in Maryland, Kojelis became acting director of the Public Liaison Office. He was given the title once held by the Jewish liaison officer: special assistant to the president. Green is his subordinate.

Faced with the growing influence of Kojelis at the White House, Jewish leaders — even those who had welcomed the idea of abolishing the Jewish liaison office — are dismayed. There is no evidence that Kojelis himself is anti-Semitic, but he has provided entree to the highest circles of the Reagan administration for Eastern European refugee groups that have been tainted by anti-Semitism.

The Jewish community fears that the extremists in these groups will gain credibility within the administration, and their goal of abolishing the Nazi-hunting OSI will be accomplished. And there is now no one with the clout that Breger once had to explain Jewish concerns at the White House.

Security slips

The Energy Department's security people have been taking a close look at the 15,542 individuals who have been given department clearance for sensitive information, including documents on nuclear facilities. They found that more than a third of these federal employees and contractor personnel no longer have any affiliation with the department.

ACTUALLY, it's probably not that high. The mathematics can be manipulated to suit a purpose. But the implication is impressive, whatever the exact figures are, and the U.S. mission says that the financial rewards of its U.N. membership are gratifying in every respect.

That may be one reason the mission does not go along with the notion that the United Nations is too expensive. The official view is that the American assessment is fair. The mission is trying to get the body to cut spending, and adjust the budgeting rules; otherwise, it is not really quibbling.

But of course Paul Woodley is the Chicago complainant whose nose at the U.N. membership is worth it even if there is some kind of kickback. He says the United States spends nearly \$1.1 billion a year to purchase a vote in the International Monetary Fund, while most others do the same thing for a few thousand.

"It's silly," he concludes, "and therefore I think we should do one of the two things. We should get out of the organization entirely, or we should finance the whole \$4 billion bag; if we get it all, you see, we'll at least get everything that we pay for."

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

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Julie Belaga reacts Saturday to the news that she had gathered enough delegate votes at the Republican State Convention to run in a September primary. She will oppose Richard Bozzuto, the convention nominee, and Gerald Labriola, who also got enough votes to force a primary.

Connecticut In Brief

Hartford man charged in murder

HARTFORD — A Hartford man died Sunday after being shot in the head and another Hartford man was charged with his murder, police said.

Carmelo Rossi to 46, was found wounded by a gun shot to the head by police who responded to a call about 11:30 a.m., said Sgt. Burt Gallagher. He was taken to Hartford Hospital where he was pronounced dead, Gallagher said.

Police said Anthony Romano, 41, was charged with murder in the shooting. He was being held on a \$100,000 bond pending his appearance in Hartford Superior Court on Monday, Gallagher said.

Gallagher said that police are investigating the shooting.

Killingly victim's identity sought

EAST KILLINGLY — Police continued Sunday to try to identify a man who drowned while swimming in a pond.

Danielson state police said the man was seen swimming in Old Killingly Pond Saturday afternoon. He was later spotted at the bottom of the pond about 30 feet from shore and was pulled from the water at about 6:30 p.m., police said.

The man was taken to Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam where he was pronounced dead at 8 p.m., police said. The drowning victim is described by police as being between 25 and 30 years old.

Minority troopers seek enforcement

NEW HAVEN — A group of minority state troopers wants a federal judge to hold the Connecticut State Police in contempt for allegedly defying a court order to recruit more black and Hispanic troopers.

Friday's request, filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven came from the group known as Men and Women for Justice, which won a 1984 court order to boost the number of minority troopers from 4.85 percent of the force to 10 percent.

State police say the current minority percentage is 7 percent. The state attorney general's office representing state police in the case calls the court order a goal, not a mandate.

But lawyers for the minority troopers say the order stipulated that the 10 percent level must be reached by the time three training classes had graduated. The third class graduated early this month.

Expired drugs a statewide problem

HARTFORD — The Department of Consumer Protection says sales of expired over-the-counter drugs and other merchandise has become a problem across Connecticut.

Inspectors visited 30 pharmacies in 20 towns recently and found expired merchandise in all but one, according to William P. Ward, head of the department's drug control division.

Expired non-prescription drugs are not harmful, but consumer officials say they may lose their potency. Offering expired drugs for sale is a violation of state and federal law.

Ward said the department did not plan to issue complaints against the pharmacies unless the items were not removed from shelves after inspections.

Lawmaker faces evading charge

ROCKY HILL — State Sen. Richard B. Johnston, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after losing control of his car, police said today.

Police said they went to the Wethersfield Republican's home Sunday night about a half hour after a jogger reported that Johnston's car had hit a curve, gone out of control and went up on a lawn. There was minor damage to the car and the lawn, police said.

Search ends for man who took gun

WATERTOWN — State police have turned their search for an armed man who threatened a state trooper over to the detective division, abandoning a search that began when the man took the trooper's gun and fled on Saturday.

The gun heist happened about 12:40 p.m. Saturday, when Trooper Reginald Ligon stopped the unidentified on Route 8, police said. State police spokesman Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Ligon spotted the man walking on the median, and wanted to warn him not to do so.

D'Amore welcomes primary battle

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republican Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. looked out at the masses of delegates, alternates and other hard-core Republicans at the GOP State Convention and smiled as it became clear that there would be a three-way primary to settle the gubernatorial nomination.

"We're going to do something intelligent this time; we're going to let the voters in our party pick the best person to replace incumbent Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill," he said.

Without a Democratic primary, Republicans will enjoy the lion's share of the media attention over the next seven weeks, D'Amore said. Republicans are outnumbered 2-1 by Democrats in Connecticut.

The delegates voted Saturday to endorse former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown for the nomination. But the other two candidates, Deputy House Speaker Julie D. Belaga and former state Sen. Gerald Labriola, had enough delegate support to qualify for a primary on Sept. 9.

The Republicans have won the governor's office only once in the last three decades. The last time was in 1970 and that year there was a primary. The winner was Thomas J. Meskill of New Britain.

D'Amore recalled the convention four years ago when Labriola, member of the Young Republicans, who had bitterly opposed the nomination, the organization was heading.

"The important thing is that we are talking," Linquist said. "There's no need for the Republicans if one can accomplish all our aims."

Ironically, Ford and Linquist began talking while they both were walking out on U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Conn. during his keynote address Friday night. They

State's Young Republicans close ranks

HARTFORD (AP) — Anything can happen at a political convention and the Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans proved that this weekend.

David Ford, the group's chairman, said his feud with Linquist began the process of reconciliation.

The convention inspired us. Fighting among each other will not accomplish anything," he said.

Ford made the announcement with David Linquist, a former member of the Young Republicans, who had bitterly opposed the nomination, the organization was heading.

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Convention weekend a boon for vendors

HARTFORD (AP) — They arrived at the Republican State Convention early and left late, unlike most conventioners, their business was making money. And they made a lot.

Vendors seemed to be selling everything at the GOP convention last weekend, unlike the earlier Democratic convention where very few vendors were visible.

Items for sale ranged from pens with names of candidates printed on them and playing cards to pictures of delegates posing with a life-size cut-out of President Reagan.

"Sales have been very strong and interest in custom-made products has been very high," Gerry Barker of Meriden said. He said he arrived to set up his stand in the lobby of the Hartford Civic Center convention hall at 7 a.m. Friday and was "the last one" to leave Friday night.

Barker, who said he has been selling at conventions for the past 15 years, owned a stand that included bags with "Politics is my Bag" printed on them, playing cards, T-shirts and jewelry.

"People are very excited about the Republican Party, and are

Aspirin sometimes makes head hurt more

By Brent Laymon
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — If you're swallowing handfuls of over-the-counter painkillers every week to fight chronic tension headaches, you could be making your headaches worse, warns Dr. Alan M. Rapoport.

"Too much aspirin causes headaches" in certain people, said Rapoport, an assistant clinical professor of neurology at the Yale School of Medicine and director of The New England Center for Headache. The same goes for other analgesics, including aspirin substitutes and narcotics like codeine, he said.

A study completed in March of 69 women and 21 men at the headache center found that 82 percent suffered two-thirds fewer headaches within four months after being taken off painkillers, Rapoport said. He presented his findings at the American Academy of Neurology this spring.

Scientists are unsure why painkillers taken in large doses — 25 tablets a week or more — make tension headaches more frequent and severe, Rapoport said. Only people with chronic tension headaches suffer the syndrome, called analgesic rebound, he said.

"If you have migraines and take aspirin every day, you might not get this syndrome," Rapoport said. "If you have a toothache and take aspirin every day, you won't get this syndrome."

Junkyard in Stamford seeks designer image

STAMFORD (AP) — United House Wrecking, affectionately referred to as "the junkyard with a personality" by its owners, is looking upscale to cater to designers who want that unusual item.

The junkyard wants to change its image and move to a smaller site in Stamford. It was started 32 years ago to salvage junk from houses being razed to make way for the Connecticut Turnpike, but it's no longer in the business of wrecking houses.

Philip Lodato, one of the owners, said the partners want to build 225 condominiums on the present 10-acre site. They have applied for a zoning change, and the proposal is awaiting review.

"We want to upgrade to a point. We want to get rid of the farm equipment, ordinary doors and plumbing things. We want to work with designers who are decorating hotels and restaurants and home-

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U.S. gets a lot back from the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Once each year, when soaring temperatures warm his blood, a Chicago retiree named Paul Woodley comes to New York to pass out hand-printed leaflets that employ large letters and severe underscoring to denounce U.S. participation in the United Nations.

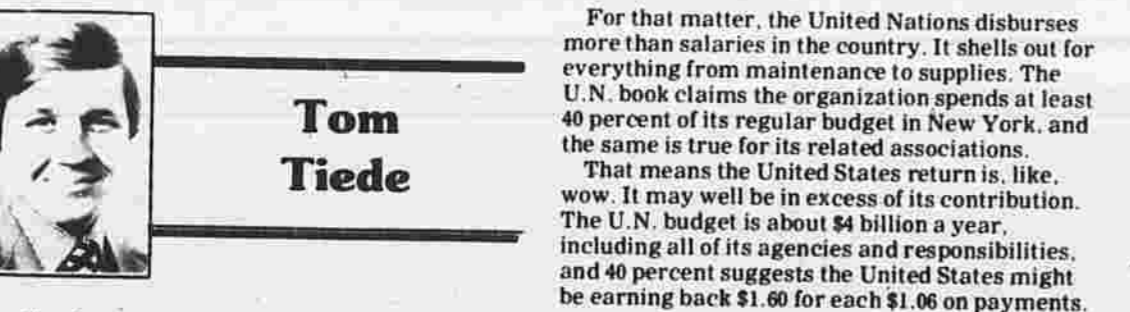
Woodley says the world body of age 40 is just too expensive. He stands in the visitor's plaza and argues the point with animation. He says the United States spends more than most other countries combined to support the United Nations and its subsidiaries, and he thinks it's too much for too little.

"Specifically," he goes on, waving a finger in the air, "we spend \$210 million for regular membership alone, or 25 percent of the (U.N.) budget, and that's only the beginning. We spend another \$850 million to belong to some of the subsidiary groups, so it works out to more than a billion dollars a year."

WOODLEY SAYS THE RUSSIANS spend less than half that amount. Likewise, the Japanese, France, Germany and Great Britain spend less than a third, and, worse, there are 46 countries combined in the 158 member body whose joint financial contribution is millions of dollars below that of the United States.

Woodley holds his nose at the thought. And he has no trouble gathering passers-by who agree. A good many Americans believe the nation is wasting its money in an organization where, in effect and quite often, it subsidizes the right of other countries to work against its interests and principles.

Yet there are those who will argue the point — particularly here at U.N. headquarters. Public relations officers say the United States is not being overcharged for its participation, not in terms of national wealth, and, in any case, the



Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

spending is not so outrageous as it may seem. The argument is outlined in a public relations booklet called "Image and Reality." The purpose of the publication is to contradict popular charges against the body. The book says Americans do, give a whole lot of support to the United Nations, but it turns out to be a capital lie.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, the book explains that the United States is not actually paying as much as it might. The 25 percent is a reduced bite. The nation used to be assessed 33 percent of the U.N. budget, based on an ability to pay, but the figure has been trimmed to comply with American objections.

Besides this, the United States is under-assessed in other respects too. The country may rank first in the total contributions, but it is 19th in line when dues are figured on a per capita basis, and it is not even in the top 20, way behind the Congo, with respect to a percentage of national income.

Then there is the return on the U.S. contributions. The U.N. book says America earns a tidy profit from being a host country. The organization has 7,200 full-time employees in New York, for example, and they spend most of their salaries on food, housing and related living necessities.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



PUZZLES

ACROSS 1 College group, 5 None (Scott), 9 English composer, 11 Hair, 12 Becomes transparent, 13 Steer enclosure, 15 Royal Scottish Academy, 16 Libran natives, 18 Basketball league (abbr.), 19 Long time, 20 Before (adv.), 21 Non-inlaw of Mohammed, 22 Follow, 23 Veined, 28 Firearm, 30 Spy group (abbr.), 31 Those in office, 32 Brownie, 33 The Falcon, 37 Glacial ridge, 41 Actress Farrow, 42 Yorkshire river, 44 Inventor, 45 English cathedral city, 46 Least (abbr.), 47 Uncle, 48 Comparison, 51 Rowboat part, 54 Nostrils, 55 Guide (abbr.), 56 Small fly, 57 Evolving in Italy, DOWN 1 Single Willie, 2 Wipes

ASTROGRAPH

Answer to Previous Puzzle: ODDIN ODDIN NIP, ODDIN VINE RTI, ZANY OAST MMC, YEBALL UOAT, ORO NRA, SEEDS SUNDOWN, ONLY OATS NEE, NILL OATS OIDS, SMALLER STEPS, SEEL NOD, SILAS AUDITOR, MCO SUER PUPA, EEN ENOS UNUM, ERG DENE SASS, 43 Adam's grandson, 49 Retirement plan (abbr.), 36 Silkworm, 50 Rent out, 52 Army Transport Service (abbr.), 53 Arkers, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are acting as agent for someone else today, make the best deal you possibly can, because you'll receive a commission for your efforts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to prejudge people or events today. Things may not work out the way you envision them, but there is a good chance they will work out even better. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tasks that challenge your aptitudes and imagination will prove fun today. KNOXY problems will be your cup of tea. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New people you meet socially today might play important roles in your future affairs. Make it a point to remember their names and affiliations. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be luckier than usual today in matters where there is something of material value at stake. Wait until the last moment before making any closing moves. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your hopeful attitude will smooth over the road you tread today. It will also make it better for those who walk by your side. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pay special heed to your intuition today in situations that affect your security. Don't be reluctant to think big, nor to act boldly. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People who have clout and influence will favorably view any requests you make today. Let them know what you need. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for achieving an important goal are excellent today. However, more importantly, you'll think of others as well as yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dreams and hopes can be translated into realities today. Focus closely on your aims and remain optimistic. Birds have no sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the walls of their throats.

BRIDGE

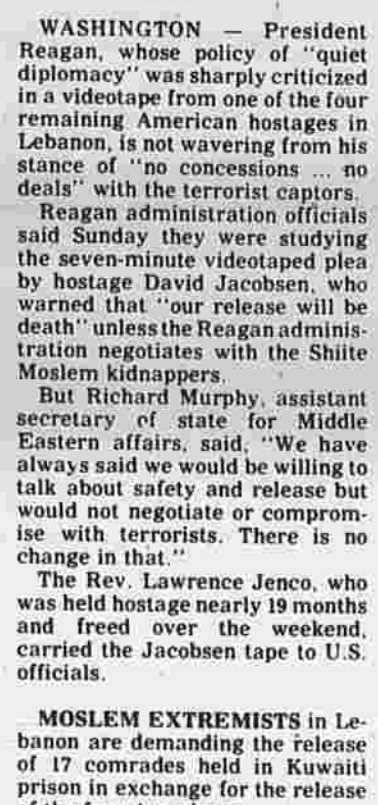
North 7-42-40, South 4-10-15, West 7-4-4-4, East 10-7-2, 10-6-5, K-Q-8, A-9, A-10-7-2, 10-6-5, K-Q-8, A-9, A-10-7-2, 10-6-5, K-Q-8, A-9. Vulnerable: Both. Deal: South. West: North: East: South. Pass: 4 NT: Pass: 5 NT. Pass: Pass: Pass: Pass. Opening lead: ♠ J.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"POUK ROBOP PKKU JQ XKJ JMK, BVKC JMKLEK DQJEM C SQJ GR, UGTKL INPJ ZKHCNPK JMKL MCYK BJ." PKJM ACEOKE. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I used to have the worst time remembering names... until I took that Sam Carnegie course." - Bill Callahan.

Reagan unmoved by hostage plea

By Susanne M. Schorer, The Associated Press



WASHINGTON — President Reagan, whose policy of "quiet diplomacy" was sharply criticized in a videotape from one of the four remaining American hostages in Lebanon, is not wavering from his stance of "no concessions... no deals" with the terrorist captors.

White House spokesman Don Mathis said it was "too early" for the White House to react to the videotape, portions of which have been shown on national television. He did not know whether Reagan had seen it.

"We've got the full seven-minute tape and we're studying it," he said. In the tape, Jacobson said Reagan was "subservient to the political principle that the U.S. will not negotiate with terrorists."

Jenco's brothers, John and Joseph, traveling with other family members to Germany to meet the freed priest, said on a Washington stopover that they believed Jacobson's statements on the videotape were forged.

MOSLEM EXTREMISTS in Lebanon are demanding the release of 17 comrades held in Kuwaiti prison in exchange for the release of the four Americans.

Reagan administration officials said Sunday they were studying the seven-minute videotape plea by hostage David Jacobson, who warned that "our release will be death" unless the Reagan administration negotiates with the Shiite Muslim kidnappers.

But Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, said, "We have always said we would be willing to talk about safety and release but would not negotiate or compromise with terrorists. There is no change in that."

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, who was held hostage nearly 19 months and freed over the weekend, carried the Jacobson tape to U.S. officials. Jenco's brothers, John and Joseph, traveling with other family members to Germany to meet the freed priest, said on a Washington stopover that they believed Jacobson's statements on the videotape were forged.

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U.S./World In Brief

Contract faces vote in Detroit

DETROIT — A 13-day walkout that has idled buses and scrapped trash pickup in the nation's sixth-largest city could be over Tuesday if municipal workers approve a contract covering 7,000 employees, officials say. Union officials said they would know by tonight the fate of the proposed three-year wage agreement after counting votes by members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Ortega urges pressure to end aid

NEW YORK — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, speaking to a cheering crowd of churchgoers, urged Americans to pressure Washington to stop funding opponents of his leftist government. In a half-hour speech Sunday, Ortega also defended his government's crackdown on political opponents and assailed the Reagan administration for refusing to abide by a World Court ruling that declared U.S. aid to Contra guerrillas illegal.

Falwell wants Tutu to return Nobel

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa should return his Nobel Peace Prize for telling the West to go to hell. Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, also told his Thomas Road Baptist Church congregation Sunday he is reconsidering the apology he issued last year for calling Tutu a phony.

Castro blasts U.S. aid in Bolivia

SANCTI SPIRITUS, Cuba — Cuban President Fidel Castro says the dispatch of U.S. troops and helicopters to Bolivia may be only a dress rehearsal for a more ambitious American military intervention there in the future. Castro ridiculed the notion that the use of military forces in Bolivia will have an impact on U.S. drug consumption, saying that narcotics smuggling will disappear only when there is no longer a demand for drugs.

Gas price plunge may continue

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices plunged nearly 8 1/2 cents a gallon in the past month, the steepest drop this year, and the decline should continue, an oil industry analyst said. "This was so unprecedented. It was expected to rise after the Fourth of July," said Dan Lundberg, who surveys more than 18,000 gas stations across the nation every two weeks. The new survey found the average price for all grades of gasoline including taxes was \$7.96 cents a gallon, compared with \$1.74 cents the week of Aug. 9 and \$6.38 cents a month ago, Lundberg said Sunday.

Gorbachev weighs compromise offer

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today said he is studying President Reagan's recent steps on arms control and will decide the Kremlin's response based in part on how much Reagan compromises on his "Star Wars" space weapons program.

In a nationally televised address, the Soviet leader also said he favored a summit meeting with Reagan, but insisted he had never promised to hold another session. In an address, Reagan's letter delivered on Saturday to the Kremlin, Gorbachev said: "To us the most important thing is first of all the extent to which the proposals contained in the letter meet the principle of equal security and whether they make it possible to reach effective joint solutions in the field of ending the arms race and preventing its spreading over to outer space."

Spending hit-list headed for rejection

WASHINGTON — House tax writers appear ready to send their Senate colleagues back to the drawing board for another try at coming up with a \$26 billion list of additional revenue necessary to fund negotiations moving on a final version of an overhaul legislation. After taking Sunday off, the 22 congressional negotiators trying to write a landmark bill were due back today for the seventh day of work on the measure. The immediate problem is how to fashion the legislation so that it does not add to the flood of federal red ink.

Rise in crime rate first in 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 5 percent increase in reported crimes last year was due to a combination of migration trends to the South and West, and an increase in the size of the crime-prone group of 16- to 24-year-olds, experts say. The FBI reported that the rise was the first year-year increase since 1981.

Blumstein, professor in the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh

Law enforcement agencies in the nation's cities reported a 4 percent increase in reported crime in 1985, while suburban counties recorded a 6 percent increase and rural counties a 2 percent rise. Violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault were up 4 percent last year, and accounted for 11 percent of all reported crime. The remainder — property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — rose 5 percent. The FBI issued a statement saying that after three straight years of decline, a "one-year increase in crime" cannot be used as a predictor of a future statistical trend. Terry Eastland, a spokesman for Attorney General Edwin Meese, said it is "too early to tell whether this is a change from the trend of the recent years. But we do know that the rate is still significantly lower than it was in 1981, the peak year." Blumstein and other experts are projecting crime increases into the 1990s, based on what Blumstein calls the "next wave of kids, the echo of the baby boom." In 1985, adult arrests were up 2 percent compared to 1984, while arrests of people under 15 years of age rose 5 percent. People under age 25 composed 50 percent of all those arrested nationwide.

with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Saturday. U.S. government sources said Friday that Reagan was seeking Soviet agreement for deployment of the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system within the next decade. The Soviet Union has steadfastly opposed the plan, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying it will spread the arms race into space. The United States says the program will end the threat of mutual nuclear destruction.

At their first meeting in Geneva on Nov. 19-21, Reagan and Gorbachev announced an agreement to meet again in the United States this year and in Moscow in 1987. The Soviets have been reluctant to set a date for the next summit, however, saying they want assurances that it would produce concrete progress toward arms control. Gorbachev repeated that position in his speech. "As far as a new Soviet-U.S. summit meeting is concerned, I can repeat we favor such a meeting," Gorbachev said. "But we resolutely oppose the interpretation of the accords reached at the previous meeting in Geneva as reducing the promise to have more meetings," he said. "No. The main thing on which we agreed last time with President Reagan and what we signed is the consent to strive for the normalization of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. and for the intensive development of international cooperation in the field of ending the arms race and preventing its spreading over to outer space."

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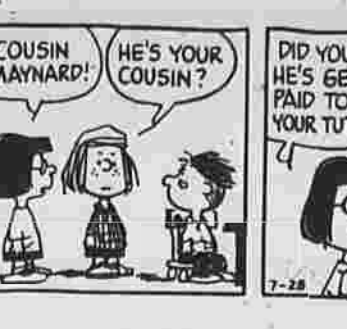
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ARMY RESERVE BE ALL YOU CAN BE. In Manchester Call 643-4109 Army Office, 555 Main St.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



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I LOVE THOSE ROYAL WEDDINGS AND STUFF! by Jimmy Johnson



WELL... MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG! by Jimmy Johnson



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HERE'S A PROBLEM FOR YOU, MR. GREEDY... by Hargreaves & Sella



NONE? IF I HAD \$1.50 TO BUY A FUDGE SUNDAE! by Hargreaves & Sella



ALLEY OOP by Dave Strue



YOUR WIVES! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS? by Dave Strue



I JUST SAW KING GUY! by Dave Strue



Puzzles

ACROSS 3 Turkish title, 4 River in Switzerland, 5 None (Scot), 9 English composer, 11 Hair, 12 Becomes transparent, 13 Steer enclosure (abbr.), 15 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.), 16 Liberian natives, 18 Basketball league (abbr.), 19 Long time, 20 Before (pref.), 21 Son-in-law of Mohammed, 22 Louts, 23 Draws conclusion, 28 Firearm owners' gp., 30 Spy group (abbr.), 31 Those in office, 32 Brownie, 33 The, 37 Glacial ridge, 41 Actress Farrow, 42 Yorkshire river, 44 Inventor, 45 English cathedral city, 46 Least (abbr.), 47 Uncle, 48 Comparison, 51 Rowboat part, 54 Nostrils, 55 Guide (abbr.), 56 Small fly, 57 Eviling in Italy, DOWN 1 Singer Willie, 2 Wipes

Astrograph

Your Birthday July 29, 1986. Important ambitions will be fulfilled in the year ahead. In areas where you failed previously you will now enjoy the sweet taste of success. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although it has appeared as though you've been overlooked, you're going to be rewarded for something that you've worked for hard. Today may be the day. Major changes are ahead for Leo's in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are fortunate today in that you have a loyal ally who'll be looking out for your best interests. He or she will be sure all the bases are covered. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are acting as an agent for someone else today, make the best deal you possibly can, because you'll receive a commission for your efforts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best not to prejudice people or events today. Things may not work out the way you envision them, but there is a good chance they will work out even better. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tasks that challenge your attitudes and imagination will prove fun today. Knotty problems will be your cup of tea. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New people you meet socially today might play important roles in your future affairs. Make it a point to remember their names and affiliations. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be luckier than usual today in matters where there is something of material value at stake. Wait until the last moment before making any closing moves. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your hopeful attitude will smooth over the road you tread today. It will also make it better for those who walk by your side. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pay special care to your intuition today in situations that affect your security. Don't be reluctant to think big, nor to act boldly. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People who have clout and influence will favorably view any requests you make today. Let them know what you need. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for achieving an important goal are excellent today. However, more importantly, you'll think of others as well as yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dreams and hopes can be translated into realities today. Focus closely on your aims and remain optimistic. Birds have no sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beak and vibrating the walls of their throats.

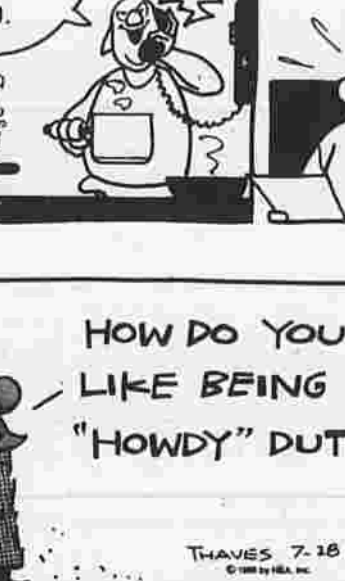
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WESTERN CONVENTION OFFICIAL GREETER



HOW DO YOU LIKE BEING ON "HOWDY" DUTY?



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ISN'T THAT YOUR MOTHER COMING THIS WAY?



NO, IT'S MY FATHER... MY MOTHER HAS A MUSTACHE.



SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I'M THE ONLY STRAIGHT-MAN IN TOWN.



Bridge

Paving the way for a squeeze. By James Jacoby. Probably the most exciting and fascinating advanced play in bridge is the squeeze, and many books have been written about it. For a simple and concise introduction, I recommend a pamphlet entitled "Squeeze Play," No. 38 in the Championship Bridge Series published by Devin Press, 151 Thierman Lane, Louisville, KY 40207. Today's deal features such a play and demonstrates correct technique. Four no-trump invited slam, and South was happy to accept. Although he had less than a 22-point maximum, he had two suits that could be a source of extra tricks, plus a helpful 10-spot. After the opening lead, declarer took the right approach. First he counted 11 top tricks. He also noted that he could make 12 tricks if either diamonds or hearts split 3-3. If neither splits, declarer has to put pressure on an opponent who might have length in both red suits. To do so, declarer must reduce his losers to only one. This lightening of the hand, called "rectifying the count," was accomplished when declarer played low on the first club. When the suit was continued, he won the ace and cashed four top tricks. That brought everyone down to only seven cards, and East was caught in the squeeze. If he threw a heart, declarer's last little heart would be a winner; if he threw a diamond, the fourth diamond in dummy would make the slam. Now try it if South wins the first club. East simply lets his clubs go and keeps both red suits under control. The squeeze will not work, because declarer has forgotten to rectify the count. About 213,200 cubic feet of water a second thunder over Niagara Falls.

NORTH 1-4-8-8, EAST 1-10-10-10, SOUTH 1-10-10-10, WEST 1-10-10-10. Opening lead: ♠ J.

Reagan unmoved by hostage plea



By Susanne M. Schofer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, whose policy of "quiet diplomacy" was sharply criticized in a videotape from one of the four remaining American hostages in Lebanon, is "not wavering from his stance of 'no concessions... no deals' with the terrorist captors. Reagan administration officials said Sunday they were studying the seven-minute videotaped plea by hostage David Jacobson, who warned that "our release will be death" unless the Reagan administration negotiates with the Shiite Muslim kidnappers. But Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, said, "We have always said we would be willing to talk about safety and release but would not negotiate or compromise with terrorists. There is no change in that."

"The United States gives terrorists no rewards and no guarantees. We make no concessions; we make no deals," Reagan said at the time.

White House spokesman Don Mathes said it was "too early" for the White House to react to the tape, portions of which have been played on national television. He said he did not know whether Reagan had seen it. "We've got the full seven-minute tape and we're studying it," he said. In the tape, Jacobson said Reagan was "subversive to the principle that the U.S. will not negotiate with terrorists." The hostage asked Americans to urge the administration to negotiate. "We shall determine our further steps accordingly," the Soviet leader added. The Kremlin leader also complained that the Reagan administration was blocking arms control efforts by describing Soviet disarmament proposals as public relations ploys. "They are attempting to turn our peaceful initiatives into propaganda exercises," Gorbachev said in the videotaped speech to a meeting of Communist Party officials in the Soviet Far Eastern port city of Vladivostok. The U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Arthur A. Hartman, delivered Reagan's reaction to last month's Soviet arms control proposals during an hour-long meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Saturday. U.S. government sources said Friday that Reagan was seeking Soviet agreement for deployment of the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system within the next decade. The Soviet Union has steadfastly opposed the plan, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying it will spread the arms race into space. The United States says the program will end the threat of mutual nuclear destruction. At their first meeting in Geneva on Nov. 19-21, Reagan and Gorbachev announced an agreement to meet again in the United States this year and in Moscow in 1987. The Soviets have been reluctant to set a date for the next summit.

THE ISLAMIC JIHAD, a shadowy organization thought to be allied with Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has claimed responsibility for kidnapping Jenco and other Americans. The group warned in a statement on Friday that it would not free any other Americans and that there would be "grave consequences" if the group's demands were not met. "We will not rest until justice is done," the president added. In addition, Jacobson, the Americans still missing in Lebanon are: Terry Anderson, 38, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut; and William Buckley, 58, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. Islamic Jihad claims to have killed Jamic last year, but no body has been found.

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco of Joliet, Ill., holds a small American flag as he enters the Wiesbaden Air Force Hospital in West Germany on Sunday. The 51-year-old American priest, who was held hostage for 19 months in Lebanon, returned Sunday from Damascus, Syria, where he was brought after his release by an extremist Shiite group.

U.S./World In Brief

Contract faces vote in Detroit. DETROIT — A 13-day walkout that has idled buses and scrapped trash pickup in the nation's sixth-largest city could be over Tuesday if municipal workers approve a contract covering 7,000 employees, officials say. Union officials said they would knock by tonight the fate of the proposed three-year wage agreement after counting votes by members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. On Sunday, the union scheduled today's vote as bargainers for the city and the union put the finishing touches on the tentative settlement. If the contract is ratified, workers likely will return to their jobs Tuesday, said Phil Sparks, a spokesman for AFSCME Council 25. He said voting will last most of today. Union officials refused to release wage provisions in the proposed contract.

Ortega urges pressure to end aid

NEW YORK — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, speaking to a cheering crowd of churchgoers, urged Americans to pressure Washington to stop funding opponents of his leftist government. In a half-hour speech Sunday, Ortega also defended his government's crackdown on political opponents and assailed the Reagan administration for refusing to abide by a World Court ruling that declared U.S. aid to Contra guerrillas illegal. He will ask the United Nations on Tuesday to force the United States to accept the World Court's decision. "The United States might say no, but we think morality is a greater force than brutality and force of arms," Ortega told about 400 congregants at the Park Side United Methodist Church in Brooklyn. "I ask, are the American people going to accept that their own president goes against the law?" he asked. "No!" the crowd replied.

Falwell wants Tutu to return Nobel

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa should return his Nobel Peace Prize for telling the West to go to hell. Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, also told his Thomas Road Baptist Church congregation Sunday he is reconsidering the apology he issued last year for calling Tutu a phony. Tutu condemned the West last week after President Reagan outlined a South African policy that called for Congress and U.S. allies to resist cries for economic sanctions against South Africa. "I think the West, for my part, can go to hell," Tutu said. Falwell told his congregation that Tutu should return the peace prize and apologize to Reagan and the West. "It is tragic when this man of God and Nobel Peace Prize winner would wish people to suffer in hell," said Falwell.

Castro blasts U.S. aid in Bolivia

SANCTI SPIRITUS, Cuba — Cuban President Fidel Castro says the dispatch of U.S. troops and helicopters to Bolivia may be only a dress rehearsal for a more ambitious American military intervention there in the future. Castro ridiculed the notion that the use of military forces in Bolivia will have an impact on U.S. drug consumption, saying that narcotics smuggling will disappear only when there is no longer a demand for drugs. Speaking Saturday night to a gathering that Cuban officials estimated at 100,000, Castro said the U.S. military action in Bolivia had the earmarks of "an interventionist preparation" in that country. Castro cited the U.S. drug problem in suggesting that the United States has entered a period of moral and political decline. Increased drug use, he said, suggests a "failure of U.S. society to practice virtue."

Gas price plunge may continue

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices plunged nearly 8 1/2 cents a gallon in the past month, the steepest drop this year, and the decline should continue, an oil industry analyst said. "This was unprecedented. It was expected to rise after the Fourth of July," said Dan Lundberg, who surveys more than 15,000 gas stations across the nation every two weeks. The new survey found the average price for all grades of gasoline including taxes was 87.96 cents a gallon, compared with 91.74 cents two weeks ago and 96.35 cents a month ago, Lundberg said Sunday. "That is the steepest fall in a series of price drops," he said of the four-week drop. "The decline in the price of gasoline is accelerating." The per-gallon price already has dropped 35 cents this year and Lundberg predicted a new decrease of as much as 5 cents a gallon by the end of the summer.

Gorbachev weighs compromise offer

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today said he is studying President Reagan's letter on arms control and will decide the Kremlin's response based in part on how much Reagan compromises on his "Star Wars" space weapons program. In a nationally televised address, the Soviet leader also said he favors a second summit meeting with Reagan, but insisted he had never promised to hold another session. In analyzing Reagan's letter delivered on Saturday to the Kremlin, Gorbachev said it was the most important thing in all the extent to which the proposals contained in the letter meet the principle of equity, security and whether they make it possible to reach effective joint solutions in the field of ending the arms race and preventing its spreading over to outer space. "We shall determine our further steps accordingly," the Soviet leader added. The Kremlin leader also complained that the Reagan administration was blocking arms control efforts by describing Soviet disarmament proposals as public relations ploys. "They are attempting to turn our peaceful initiatives into propaganda exercises," Gorbachev said in the videotaped speech to a meeting of Communist Party officials in the Soviet Far Eastern port city of Vladivostok. The U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Arthur A. Hartman, delivered Reagan's reaction to last month's Soviet arms control proposals during an hour-long meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Saturday. U.S. government sources said Friday that Reagan was seeking Soviet agreement for deployment of the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system within the next decade. The Soviet Union has steadfastly opposed the plan, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, saying it will spread the arms race into space. The United States says the program will end the threat of mutual nuclear destruction. At their first meeting in Geneva on Nov. 19-21, Reagan and Gorbachev announced an agreement to meet again in the United States this year and in Moscow in 1987. The Soviets have been reluctant to set a date for the next summit.

Spending hit-list headed for rejection

WASHINGTON — House tax writers appear ready to send their Senate colleagues back to the drawing board for another try at coming up with a \$26 billion list of additional revenue necessary to offset the cost of a major version of tax-overhaul legislation. After taking Sunday off, the 22 congressional conferees were to write the landmark bill were due back today for their seventh day on the measure. The immediate problem is how to fashion the legislation so that it does not add to the flood of federal red ink. On Saturday, the 11-member Senate bargaining group proposed a list of 14 items that would raise \$26 billion over five years. That money would make up a \$21 billion deficit in the Senate-passed version of the legislation and provide an extra \$5 billion of tax relief for middle-income taxpayers being squeezed by the tax changes. However, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the negotiations, said the Senate proposals need more work. "There are some things on the list that I don't think my colleagues would support," he said. Under the House bill, the top individual tax rate of 50 percent would be cut to 38 percent; most people would pay 15 percent but the plan has intermediate rates of 25 percent and 35 percent. The Senate plan, also would tax most people at 15 percent, but the rate for others would fall into the 27 percent bracket. The conferees have informally agreed that they are starting with the Senate rates as the basis for a compromise, but holding to those rates will be impossible unless the \$21 billion shortage in the Senate plan is eliminated. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the Senate bargainers, said he hoped to settle on how to make up the shortfall by the end of today. But Rostenkowski pointed out that the shortfall "is the smallest one" of the obstacles facing the conferees as they try to resolve the hundreds of differences between the versions of the landmark tax measure passed by each chamber. The conferees have indicated a desire to move up the effective date of the tax-rate cuts by six months to bring them in line with the date that deductions would be limited.

Rise in crime rate first in 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 5 percent increase in reported crimes last year was due to a combination of migration trends to the South and West, and an increase in the size of the crime-prone group of 16- to 24-year-olds, experts say. The FBI reported that the rise was the first year-to-year increase since 1981. "The baby boom began having kids and now you're getting the consequences of that," said James Fyfe, a senior fellow at the Police Foundation and an associate professor of justice at American University. Larceny, one of the most frequently committed crimes by young people, rose 5 percent in 1985 compared to the previous year. The FBI's report, "Crime in the United States," a survey of 16,000 police departments, said a total of 12.4 million crimes were reported to authorities last year, more than 55 percent of them larcenies. The number of offenses reported to police in 1985 was 10 percent higher than in 1984, but 7 percent lower than in 1981, when crime hit an all-time high. Crime rates last year rose 9 percent in the South compared to 1984 and were up 6 percent in the West. Reported crime was up 2 percent in the Northeast and remained largely unchanged in the Midwest. "We have large in-migrations of people in crime-prone ages in the South and West," explained Alfred Blumstein, professor in the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Law enforcement agencies in the nation's cities reported a 4 percent increase in reported crime in 1985, while suburban counties recorded a 6 percent increase and rural counties a 2 percent rise. Violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault were up 4 percent last year, and accounted for 11 percent of all reported crime. The remainder — property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — rose 5 percent. The FBI issued a statement saying that after three straight years of decline, a "one-year increase (in crime)... cannot be used as a predictor of a future statistical trend." Terry Eastland, a spokesman for Attorney General Edwin Meese, said it is "too early to tell whether there is a change from the downward trend of recent years. But we do know that the rate is still significantly lower than it was in 1981, the year when crime hit an all-time high. Blumstein and other experts are projecting crime increases into the 1990s, based on what Blumstein calls the "new wave of kids, the echo of the baby boom." In 1985, adult arrests were up 2 percent compared to 1984, while arrests of people under 15 years of age rose 5 percent. People under age 25 composed 30 percent of all those arrested nationwide.

CAMOUFLAGE YOUR TYPING ABILITY. The Army Reserve in Connecticut has a position available for someone with more than just good typing skills or is willing to learn them. We need you to take on the responsibility of an Administrative Specialist in the Army Reserve. You'll serve one weekend a month (usually two 8-hour days) in the Army Reserve and earn over \$75 per weekend just to start. You'll also earn Active Army pay for two weeks annual training. You'll handle a variety of administrative duties plus earn a good part-time salary while serving your country. So if you're willing to assume responsibilities that can improve your career, we're willing to check out or help you improve your typing ability. Call your local recruiter. In Manchester Call 643-4109 Army Office, 555 Main St. ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Andover Board of Education leaves bus fate to selectmen

ANDOVER — The Board of Education is calling upon the Board of Selectmen to decide the fate of the town's school bus fleet, even though selectmen have stated the fleet's sale should be their responsibility.

School board member Nancy Hegeberg said that the selectmen panel decided unanimously last week not to take action on a proposal to sell the buses. She said the board agreed that it's only responsibility was to maintain the buses, not to offer them for sale.

First Selectwoman Jean Gasper said this morning that the selectmen will take charge of the matter, even though she agreed it was the school board's responsibility. Gasper said the selectmen will probably meet Tuesday to set a date for a town meeting, at which residents will be able to vote on whether they want the buses to be sold.

In June, the school board voted to take no action on selling the buses, and asked selectmen to handle the matter. However, earlier this month, the selectmen said it was the school board's responsibility to do with the fleet of five buses, two vans and a car became an issue after a controversial contract was signed earlier this month with an East Hampton firm to transport schoolchildren. A group of parents has led efforts to continue with the town's bus service because it says the service is safer and less expensive.

The group is considering filing a lawsuit against the town to order stop the company, Nichols Bus Service, from transporting students through this fall. In a referendum in

June, townspeople voted against the contract and for continuing with the town's buses.

Opponents have helped defeat three proposed budgets for the current fiscal year because they contained funds for the contract. The town is operating under emergency spending procedures until a budget is adopted.

Gasper said the selectmen will probably include a proposal to adopt the budget in the agenda of the town meeting that will be scheduled to consider selling the school buses.

She said Nichols has offered to purchase the town's buses for about \$35,000 — an amount she called was too low. Gasper said if townspeople agree to sell the buses, the highest bidder will be selected.

Obituaries

Maud Nixon

Maud (Dewey) Nixon, 88, widow of Leonard R. Nixon, died Wednesday in Myrtle Beach, S.C. She was a native of Andover.

She also lived in Granby, New Britain and Plainville before she moved to South Carolina in 1982. She was employed as an assistant secretary at the Connecticut Credit Union for 21 years and retired in 1968. She served as director of the Salvation Army in New Britain for many years. She also was a teacher in New Britain schools, past president of the New Britain Women's Club, a member of the Board of Directors of the Connecticut American Cancer Society, and a member of the board of directors of the New Britain Visiting Nurses Association.

She is survived by two sons, L. Richard Nixon and John Nixon, S.C., and John Nixon of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Stephen Dewey and George Dewey, both of West Hartford; and a granddaughter, Lawrence of Glastonbury and Nelma Corey in West Virginia; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the South Congregational Church, 500 Elm Street. The Heritage Funeral Home, 1240 Mountain Road, West Suffield, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army, 78 Franklin Square, New Britain 06051.

Mary A. Hilditch

Mary Agnes (Moriarty) Hilditch, a lifelong resident of Manchester, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of John "Jack" E. Hilditch.

She was a 1934 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, and was a school nurse in Manchester public schools, becoming head of school nurses in 1964. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Central Connecticut State College, and taught third grade at Waddell School until her retirement in 1981.

She was a member of the Manchester and Connecticut Education associations and the Manchester Retirees Association. She was past president of Manchester Mothers' Circle and was a literacy volunteer.

She also is survived by three sons, John Hilditch, Robert Hilditch, and Marcus Hilditch; a daughter, Mrs. John (Maribeth) Schneider of West Suffield; a sister, Elizabeth McIlfford of Manchester; several nieces, nephews; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. Main St.

Edward E. Rowe

Edward E. Rowe, 70, of 82 Irving St., died Sunday at the Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Tessie (Bodon) Rowe. He was born in Manchester, Oct. 12, 1915, and was a lifelong resident. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Before he retired, he was employed as an expeditor for Pratt & Whitney at the East Hartford plant. He was a member of St. Bridget Church, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Retirees Club, Manchester Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2399.

He also is survived by a son, Edward B. Rowe of Manchester; a daughter, Francine M. Rowe of Manchester; and a sister, Ann Rowe of Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Calling hours will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Bridget Church Memorial Fund.

James E. Phelps

James E. Phelps, 46, of 25½ Eldridge St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Manchester Nov. 25, 1939. He was a custodian for the Board of Education at Bennet Junior High School. Previously he had worked for the Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. Main St.

He is survived by two sons, Timothy J. Phelps of Granby, Mass., and Matthew E. Phelps of Manchester; a daughter, Elizabeth Vost of Vernon; his mother, Mary Phelps DeMerchant of Manchester; and a brother, Gary R. Phelps of Granby, Mass.

A memorial service will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 400 Main St. In charge of arrangements.

Walter V. Fitzpatrick

Walter Valentine Fitzpatrick, 79, of Lewis Hill Road, Coventry, died Saturday at the Union-Thomas Hospital, Norwich. He was the husband of Frances (Purcher) Fitzpatrick.

He had served as a security officer in the Federal Building, Hartford, for 30 years, retiring in 1979.

He also is survived by a daughter, Mary Rose Trainor of Columbia.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Bacon Funeral Home, 71 Prospect St., Williamstown, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Arthur N. Steben

Arthur N. Steben, 68, of West Hartford, husband of the late Maxine (Adley) Steben, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Gerald A. Steben and Arthur A. Steben, both of Manchester.

He also is survived by three other sons, Ronald L. Steben of Granby, Arthur N. Steben Jr. of Enfield, and Bernard J. Steben of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Maxine E. Stuart of Enfield and Jeanne I. Gregg of Plainville; three brothers, Ernest Steben and Bernard J. Steben, both of West Hartford, and Conrad Steben of Wilson; three sisters, Irene Lelanc of East Hartford, Florence Desjardins of West Hartford, and Rosemarie Fongomy of Newington; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial was in Soldiers Field, Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Walter J. Banly

Walter J. Banly, 68, of 67 Lyness St., husband of Gerorgette (Shaller) Banly, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Manchester, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed many years by the Finest Food Stores as a baker. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Gloria J. Dean of Manchester; a sister, Dorothy Johnson of Manchester; a grand son, Kevin M. Dean of Manchester; and two nieces.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a 9 a.m. mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the memorial fund of the Church of the Assumption.

Child finder prayed for help

Continued from page 1

he said, "It was obvious." Derewianka said because Lisa Marie was scared of him, he had to give the water he had brought for the yegaters to John, who then offered it to his sister.

Derewianka and the boy shared the orange, then began to make their way back to the tower.

"They both looked great," he said, adding that they were pretty

dirty.

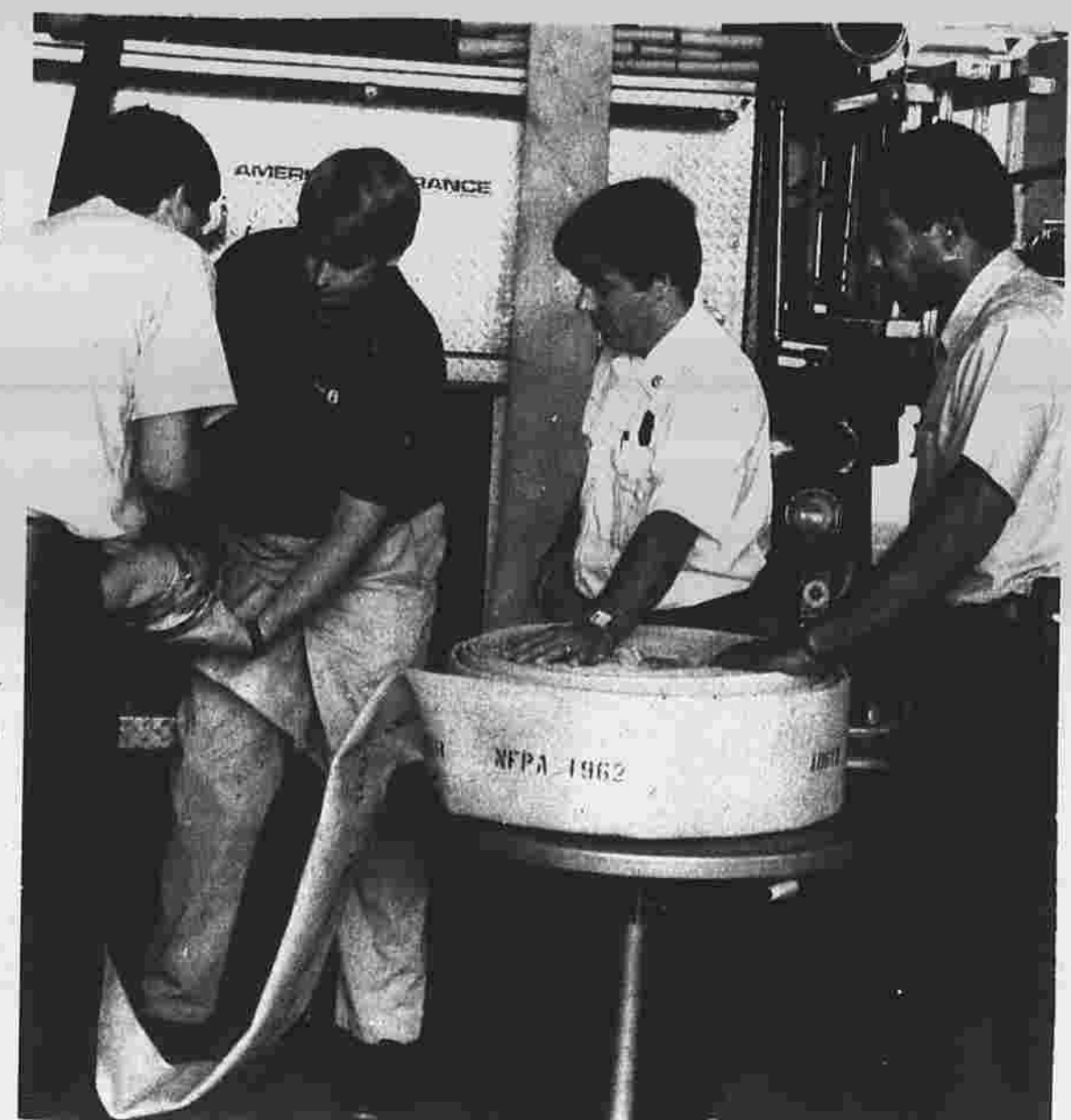
"I was just really glad they were together," he said.

Although he has volunteered in the past, nothing had prepared him for the massive hunt conducted under the supervision of the Manchester Police Department. "They really deserve a lot of credit," Derewianka said of the police.

He also thanks the Lord for helping in the effort.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Bigger and better

Town firefighters install a new, larger hose on one of their trucks this morning. The five-inch-diameter hose is twice the size of the department's normal hose and can handle more water with less friction. The department has 4,000 feet of the new hose. From left in the picture are firefighter Michael Mason, manufacturer's representative Giff Swayne and firefighters Jack Hughes and Jim Shelton.

Police Roundup

Two charged in sex assault

Police arrested two Manchester men on a warrant Thursday in connection with the sexual assault of a minor last month.

Police said Timothy Manson, 17, of 30½ Channing Drive, was charged with first-degree sexual assault, second-degree sexual assault, unlawful restraint, and two counts of risk of injury to a minor. Police also charged Mark Altmore, 19, of 40 Wilford Road, with risk of injury to a minor.

Police would provide no details in the case but spokesman Gary Wood said that warrants are being held for two other men in connection with the incident.

Manson was released on a \$2,500 bond and Altmore was released on a \$1,000 bond. Both are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on July 30.

An inmate from the Bridgeport Correctional Center who allegedly attempted to extort money from a Manchester woman in April by claiming that he had kidnapped her husband was arrested on a warrant Sunday, according to police.

Police said Leonard Desbonnet was charged with first-degree larceny and two counts of harassment.

The charges stem from an April 17 incident in which police questioned Desbonnet in connection with an extortion or possible abduction case. According to police, Desbonnet, an inmate at the Enfield prison farm at the time, made calls to the woman and told her that he had tied her husband up in a warehouse in Florida and demanded \$800. Police said Desbonnet threatened to harm the husband.

Desbonnet, who did not know the woman or man, told police that he had gotten their names from a fellow inmate who knew them. Desbonnet was scheduled to appear in Superior Court this afternoon.

Dish sales make comeback

Continued from page 1

said Joe Boyle, spokesman for the dish industry group SPICE.

The CSP report predicts sales of 190,000 for the second half of 1986 and another 350,000 to 500,000 dishes next year, with \$3.5 million to 5 million installed by the end of 1986.

While held misconceptions include the ideas that it is necessary to buy a separate descrambler for each program, that the CSP study said, "and that the descrambling standard may soon change, making previous descramblers obsolete." Both beliefs are wrong, the study said.

Consumers did not understand that many TV services would never scramble and there would be a decoder—a single descrambling unit—to translate anything assigned for viewing by the public.

CSP said that unit is the Videocipher II, which sells for \$395. So far, 25,000 have been sold by M-A-Corn, Channel Master and Anixter. Another 50,000 are available.

Less expensive models will be built into new dishes at the factory. A call to a toll-free number registers the customer and gets the descrambler turned on with a signal from space in a matter of minutes.

HBO, Cinemax, Showtime, The Movie Channel and the Cable News Network now scramble full time. The advertiser-supported services retail for about \$20-\$25 a year. "The movie services sell for prices between \$7.80 and \$12.95 a month, based on the type of package a subscriber chooses."

Stephen Schulte, Showtime senior vice president for direct broadcast development, wouldn't say how many customers he serves.

Atwood H. Webb, 68, of Windsor Locks, husband of Antoinette (Marionne) Webb, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the brother of Burdette Webb of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Lester Webb of Windsor Locks; two other brothers, Lawrence Webb and Alton Webb, both of Windsor; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was today at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, Windsor Locks, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Windsor Locks. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Windsor Locks.

Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Locks Lions Club Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 312, Windsor Locks 06096.

'Red Rambo' battles capitalism

By Kenneth Joutz The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Red Army "Rambo" who battles evil CIA agents and American soldiers during the Vietnam war has become a summer hit in Moscow movie houses.

The violence-packed thriller "Solo Voyage" depicts U.S. officials as war-mongering madmen willing to do almost anything to protect their capitalist profits.

The film was released following a long-running Soviet press campaign accusing those who made "Rambo: First Blood Part II," "Red Dawn," and similar American movies of fostering violence and anti-Soviet hatred.

The American movies even came up with a December news conference with a ranking Kremlin adviser, Georgi Arbatov, who told reporters "Rambo" was depicting a negative image of communists. Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko said the American movies incited a new generation of Americans to mistrust and hate Soviets.

In "Rambo," Hollywood star Sylvester Stallone plays a Vietnam veteran who returns to Southeast Asia and is tortured by a sadistic KGB agent. In "Red Dawn," the Soviet Union invades the United States.

The official Tass news agency said both movies were inflammatory, simplistic and reflected a cult of violence in the United States.

But in some ways "Solo Voyage," a production of state-run Mosfilm, mirrors the "Rambo" theme.

"Mechanically I've got things together," Aguilera said. "And I've got a slow breaking pitch that I didn't have. I have more confidence, definitely."

"I knew I had the ability to pitch the way I am now," he said. "I really didn't expect to turn it around so quickly in the three games like I have."

Card started the home run string with his 17th of the season, a three-run shot to left that came after Len Dykstra doubled and Keith Hernandez walked.

SPORTS

AL roundup

Seaver drops duel of 300-game winners

By Dick Brinster-The Associated Press

Tom Seaver couldn't have cared less about his matchup with Don Sutton—the second this century between 300-game winners. He was more concerned with the plight of the stumbling Boston Red Sox.

"It has more appeal to the fans and the press," Seaver said Sunday after outpitching Sutton and the California Angels handed the Red Sox their 10th loss in 13 games.

The 5-0 setback reduced what had been an eight-game bulge on July 10th to a three-game advantage over the New York Yankees in the American League East. And the Red Sox, whose only victories in the last two weeks have come when ace Roger Clemens has pitched, are well aware of their predicament.

"The press in this situation, especially in Boston, has been negative," said Seaver, 49, whose career mark is now 308-201.

"That's something that probably moves more to you guys and the people sitting in the stands," said Sutton, 47 and 404-235. "I might think about it later on, but today? During the game? I don't think it's that big a deal."

Then, thinking back to the days before both came over to the States with its designated hitter—Sutton added with a smile. "If this were still the National League, it might be different because he's a pretty good hitter."

The Sutton-Seaver pairing, a matchup of 41-year-old Hall-of-fame-bound pitchers before a crowd of 61,559 at Anaheim Stadium, was their second this season. On June 9, while Seaver was still with the Chicago White Sox, Sutton also beat him 3-0, for his 299th victory.

Sutton, who like Seaver allowed eight hits, came out after Tony Armas began the seventh with a single. But Gary Lucas and Donnie Moore, who collected his 10th save, limited the Red Sox to one hit over the final three innings as the

Angels increased their lead in the AL West to three games over Texas.

The lack of offense by Boston, limited to just 15 runs in his last six games, had Manager John McNamara perplexed.

"We had runners on base in every inning but we couldn't do anything with it," McNamara explained. "Sure we're getting edgy. We know what we're replaying for. We're not panicking, but we're upright."

The game was scoreless until the fourth when Bobby Grich led off with his seventh homer.

Gary Pettis added a run-scoring single in the fourth inning, and Bob Boone drove in the other California run, off reliever Dave Stewart in the eighth.

Sutton and Cleveland's Phil Niekro met on June 28 in the only other matchup of 300-game winners in this century. Prior to that, it happened in 1952 when Tim Lincecum pitched.

arm, and was asked to pitch two innings.

Saberhagen, 6-10, won his first relief appearance since 1984 as Steve Balboni, who had three hits and two RBI, singled in Willie Wilson with two outs in the top of the ninth inning.

Brewers 8, Mariners 1

Tim Leary was a starter on the verge of losing his job. But in scattering seven hits over eight innings, he saved it for the time being.

"No doubt about it. It pitched good they get another chance. If they don't they don't get to pitch," Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said matter-of-factly.

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AP photo

New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry returned to the mound on Sunday and won for the first time since May 10. Guidry, 5-8, struck out nine in five

Guidry returns to win his first of the summer

By John Nelson-The Associated Press

"I saw the way Guidry looked out there. Disabled list or no disabled list, that was vintage Guidry," Miller said. "He had the good slider. ... Then Scurry came in throwing all curves, and Righthitt comes in throwing all sliders exactly where he wants them."

"It would have been nice to sweep the Yankees," said Miller, who may be on his way out as manager of the struggling Twins.

"I've never had such success against Bert."

Washington said he thought Scurry's, not Blyleven's, was now the best curveball in baseball.

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A's 1, Blue Jays 0

Oakland's Alfredo Griffin didn't mind going 0-for-6 as long as he was taking one for the team.

"I wanted to get a base hit instead of a walk, but in that kind of game you just try to win any way you can," the Oakland shortstop said after his bases-loaded walk enabled the A's to edge the Toronto Blue Jays to extend their winning streak to seven games.

Griffin drew the walk with two out off reliever Stan Clarke.

Inlanders 8, Rangers 3

The heat was on in Texas, and Tom Candiotti felt fully cooled by the first five batters, one of the best in baseball, into the right-field seats for a pair of runs, and Washington followed with a line homer that made it 3-1. The homer was Washington's fifth since coming to New York on June 29 from Atlanta.

Clayton Washington applied the winning power, driving a Bert Blyleven curveball, one of the best in baseball, into the right-field seats for a pair of runs, and Washington followed with a line homer that made it 3-1. The homer was Washington's fifth since coming to New York on June 29 from Atlanta.

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Mets' Aguilera chips in

By Ed Shearer-The Associated Press

ATLANTA — After a terrible start, Rick Aguilera is beginning to pay dividends for the New York Mets, run-away leaders in the National League Eastern Division race.

"Before, I wasn't doing anything," Aguilera said Sunday after scattering eight hits in his first complete game effort of the year as the Mets downed the Atlanta Braves 5-1. The Mets got all their runs on consecutive third-inning home runs from Gary Carter, Darryl Strawberry and Kevin Mitchell.

"I wasn't a part of the team," said Aguilera, who almost was sent back to the minor leagues earlier in the year. "I just hope I can make something good out of the second half."

Aguilera has been pitching as good as anybody on the staff," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "He's using more of his pitches now. He's more confident."

"It looked like Aguilera's stuff was just as good as either one of those guys last night," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said. He was alluding to a Braves sweep of a doubleheader Saturday night when they knocked out ace Dwight Gooden, who wasn't involved in the decision, in the opener and beat Sid Fernandez in the nightcap.

"That team over there can do anything," Tanner said. "Right now I think they're the best team in baseball."

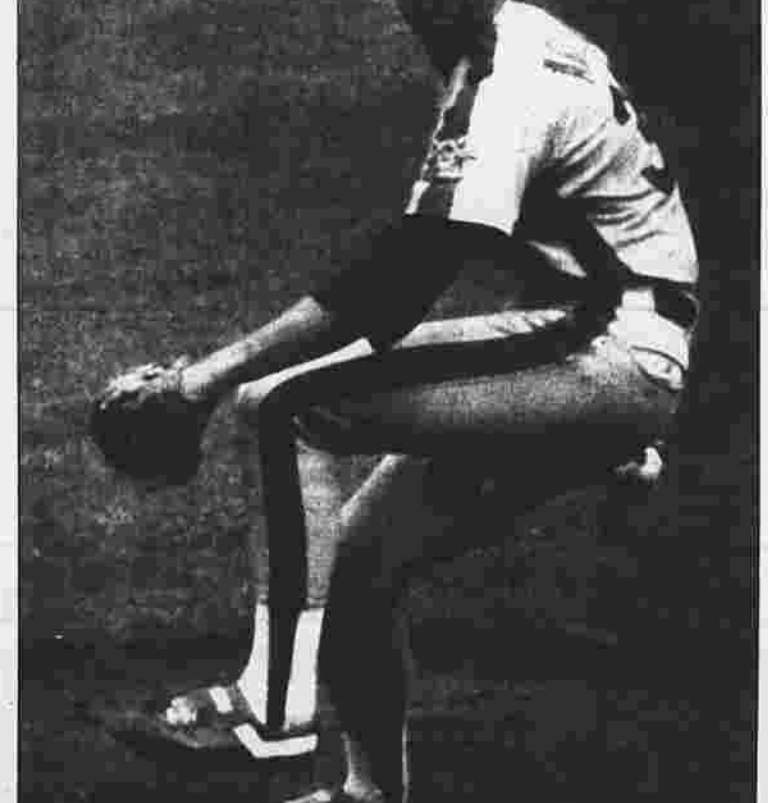
In salvaging the finale of the three-game series Sunday, the Mets completed a 5-5 road trip in which they stretched their NL East lead from 14 games to 15½ over the second-place Montreal Expos.

It was the fourth victory in a row for Aguilera, 4-3, who is the only New York pitcher to win twice his eighth on a 2-2 pitch from Atlanta. He started Rick Mahler, 16-10, who was tagged with his fifth loss in a row.

Strawberry then hit a 2-0 pitch out for his 15th home run and Mitchell ended the string with his eighth on a 2-2 pitch from Atlanta. He started Rick Mahler, 16-10, who was tagged with his fifth loss in a row.

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AP photo

New York pitcher Rick Aguilera peeks over his shoulder during his delivery as he pitches against the Atlanta Braves Sunday in Atlanta. Aguilera limited the Braves to eight hits in leading the Mets to a 5-1 victory.

Lemond is first American to take a Tour de France

By Charles Campbell-The Associated Press

PARIS — A band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" on the Esplanade des Invalides, and finished second himself. Hinault, known to French fans as "The Badger," said 1986 would be the year his protégé Lemond would take over.

But just a week ago, Hinault was showing his competitive streak, and rumors of a growing rivalry between the two were the big story of the tour.

"There was a bit of tension on our team," Lemond said Sunday night. "I think he wanted to win his sixth Tour de France and I wanted to win my first."

Hinault finally assumed the leader's symbolic yellow jersey after the 12th leg of the tour, which moves counterclockwise around France in 23 daily races that started on July 4.

But Lemond, who lives near Sacramento, Calif., finished third in a grueling climb through the Alps in the 17th leg to take the overall lead from Hinault, who finished 13th that day.

Dave Kaye cops MCC's top flight

Continued from page 1

Finally in the winner's circle, Dave Kaye, who was runner-up in 1980, emerged as the Manchester Country Club Men's Championship Flight champ Sunday with a 4 and 1 victory over Lon Annulli in the 36-hole final.

Annulli was seeking his second club championship, having won previously in 1984.

Guy Miano won the B Flight championship with a 20-hole, 1-up victory over Rick Marshall. And Bill Leone won the C Flight crown with a 2 and 1 victory over Bill Hickey.

JULY 28 1986



Andres Gomez of Mexico makes a backhand return in final against Martin Jaitte at the U.S. Pro Championships in Brookline, Mass. Gomez won the title with a 7-5, 6-4 victory.

Gomez too strong in U.S. Pro final

By Howard Ullman
The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Martin Jaitte can run very fast, but not even he can outrun a firmly hit tennis ball. Especially when a man with the power of Andres Gomez is hitting it.

Gomez kept Jaitte racing from side to side along the baseline, forcing him to lunge after many shots, and won the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships with a 7-5, 6-4 victory Sunday night on Longwood Cricket Club's clay court.

"I'm stronger than him," said the top-seeded Gomez of Ecuador, "bigger serve, bigger forehand, bigger backhand. He's faster than me."

But that speed wasn't nearly enough for Jaitte to win his first match in four meetings with Gomez and avoid losing his second straight final here. Mats Wilander of Sweden beat him in last year's title match.

"Andres is very strong," said the third-seeded Jaitte of Argentina, who hadn't lost a set in his four matches here this year before Sunday. "His shots are very fast and, for me, it was very difficult to go to the net. I have to go to the net to make a winner and it was very difficult for me to go to the net."

Gomez, the world's 12th-ranked player, gained the top seed when Yannick Noah and Wimbledon champion Boris Becker withdrew, citing injuries. But Gomez isn't sure the presence of Becker, who pulled out just three days before the tournament began, would make a difference.

He recalled a clay court tournament at Forest Hills, N.Y., in early May.

"Martin beat Becker in straight sets," Gomez said. "He (Becker) is not that good a clay player."

"I know the name is big, but it would have been very tough for him to win the (U.S. Pro) tournament. It (the clay) is very slow and I think the heat would have affected him."

The temperature and humidity were higher for Saturday's semifinals than for Sunday's finals in which Gomez became the first player to win both the singles and doubles titles at the U.S. Pro since Rod Laver in 1969. Gomez and Hans Gildemeister of Chile beat Mel Purcell of Murray, Ky., and Dan Cassidy of Hollywood, Fla., 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 after Gomez had won the \$37,400 top prize in singles.

Against the 5-foot-11 Jaitte, the 6-3 Gomez was sharp in all aspects of the game. He had three aces and just one double fault, patiently moved Jaitte back and forth and chose the right moments to rush the net.

MBs unravel at bad time

MIDDLETOWN — Bad timing. With the Twilight League pennant race tightening up, defending regular season champion Moriarty Brothers has picked a bad time to come unraveled.

The first place MBs were edged 2-1 by chief rival Mallove Jewelers at Middletown's Palmer Field on Sunday night, their third loss in four outings. Moriarty, now 1-3-1, is still on top with 31 points, one ahead of 15-9 Mallove.

"But they only have nine losses and they have two games in hand," noted MBs' coach Gene Johnson, whose squad has four contests remaining, including a 7:30 p.m. affair against Katz on Tuesday night at Meriden's Ceppa Field.

Moriarty Brothers split a doubleheader on Saturday night at Middletown against Herbs' Sports. The MBs romped to a 19-3 victory in the opener before dropping the nightcap, 5-2.

In Sunday's defeat, Mallove's Ray Borsari tossed a three-hit, complete-game win as the hosts scored the decisive run in the bottom of the sixth. Tom Capalbo scored the game-winner from second base when base-runner Doug Elliott broke up a double play by deflecting a relay throw off his wrist into right field.

Capalbo's fourth-inning home run off first-time loser Brian Labbe (5-1) gave Mallove a 1-0 lead. The MBs tied it in the sixth when Brian Crowley reached on an error, advanced to third on Mike Johnson's two-out single, and tallied on a wild pitch.

Bill Chapuis cranked two HRs and had seven RBIs to pace the MBs in their Saturday win. Dave Fort and Mike Johnson added four hits apiece.

Deputies search for Tribble

BALTIMORE (AP) — Prince George's County sheriff's deputies spent the weekend searching for Brian Lee Tribble, indicted on charges of supplying the cocaine that killed University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias last month. But a source close to the case expected Tribble to turn himself in, either today or Tuesday.

collective bargaining agreement next year. Jackson said that owners are attempting to roll back salaries this season and added that the large number of holdouts in NFL training camps this season is a result.

Redskins
Veteran defensive end Dexter Manley and second-round draft pick Walter Murray remained unsigned in the Washington camp. Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, frustrated by Murray's holdout, said he considered calling Murray's agent although General Manager Bobby Beathard is handling the negotiations.

"It's a serious situation," said Gibbs, who is putting extra emphasis on the passing game and was counting on having the fleet wide receiver present when camp opened July 20.

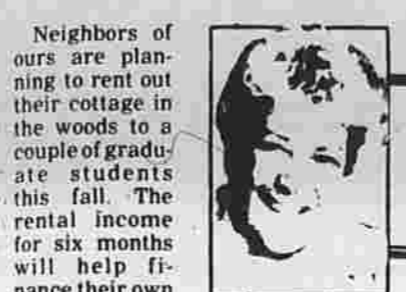
Browns
The Browns waived five rookie free-agents who had been at the team's training camp the past week. They included, wide receiver Eddie Colman of Fairmont State, running back Kyle Collins of Auburn, guard Gary Kalls of Akron, running back Cliff Reid of Appalachian State and tackle Tony Russo of Texas-El Paso.

Oilers
"Operation Headstart," a voluntary off-season workout program, is paying off in the Houston camp, according to receivers coach Mill Jackson.

"It's obvious just looking at the players on the field that those with Headstart are ahead of the other guys," Jackson said.

The program was devised by first-year head coach Jerry Glanville, who is trying to guide the Oilers to their first winning NFL season in six years. Glanville had 35 players participating in the weekly workouts leading up to the start of preseason training camp.

FOCUS Cottage owners better consider their insurance



Sylvia Porter

Neighbors of ours are planning to rent out their cottage in the woods to a couple of graduate students for six months. Will help finance their trip to Europe. They have carefully checked their tenants, and all seems well. But I asked on hearing their news, do you have the right kind of insurance, just in case? Do you understand what your insurance covers and doesn't cover?

That led all of us into areas we hadn't thought of. Since this easily could be your, let's assume this is your vacation problem.

Your insurance needs will vary considerably, depending on who you are, your dependents, your location, etc. Although there may be some situations in which the homeowners policy on your primary home could apply to things that happen in or around your cottage (in the woods or by the seashore), generally you need a separate policy to provide complete coverage of your second home.

Since you are renting out for a period of more than six months — not just two or three months during the year — you'll probably need a rental dwelling policy (also called a landlord's policy).

ASSUME YOUR RENTING IS LIMITED TO THIS SEASON and you get a homeowners policy. Generally, your coverages will be similar to those that apply in the policy that covers your primary home. You'll be protected in case of fire, wind damage, vandalism and various other types of physical damage — and in liability situations arising out of use of your second home by your tenants.

The one area of significant difference is theft. While you're renting your cottage in the woods to others, theft coverage for any personal property you keep there — furniture, a TV set, the like — is more limited than it would be when you live there.

If it's clear that a tenant stole something from the cottage, there is no coverage. If someone else committed theft, there would be coverage for such items as furniture and TV sets, but not for a long list of valuables including jewelry, furs, silverware, stamps and coins (if you were foolish enough to leave such items in the cottage while others lived there). If it is not clear whether the tenant was involved in the theft, coverage would be the same as if it were known someone else had stolen your precious items.

COVERAGES IN ONE rental policy — State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., the nation's leading homeowners insurer — are about the same as those in a homeowners policy. However, the theft coverage in the rental policy is more restricted than it is in the homeowners, and the amount of insurance on personal property is lower.

Technically, except for items that are considered part of the property (such as a built-in microwave oven), there is no "theft" coverage in the same sense that it applies under homeowners.

But burglary — defined as theft that involves visible evidence of forced entry or forced exit — is covered.

In brief, if someone came in through an unlocked door or open window and stole something, there would be no coverage. But if someone broke in to steal items, there would be coverage if the items had been rented along with the home (which might be the case with furniture or a TV set).

Aluminum recycling saves 95 percent of the energy required to make new aluminum from raw materials. It also reduces litter and eases the burden on municipal landfills.



Herald photos by Rocha



Pinata time

Michael Mazzotta, a recreation leader at Keeney Street playground, shows youngsters how to break a pinata. The activity was all part of the playground's recent International Day. Similar events celebrating other nationalities were held at all the town Recreation Department playgrounds, which have a theme activity each week. All playground activities are free and open to all town children and continue through Aug. 8.

Backyard privacy hard to come by

By The Associated Press

Backyard privacy can be hard to come by.

A fence or screen is an obvious solution, but these structures can be costly. They also can make a small yard look more cramped and may cut air circulation.

Better Homes and Gardens magazine suggests a more gradual way to achieve a privacy screen is to grow one.

Flowering shrubs will make a satisfactory hedge, but many species have a tendency to spread out and gobble up a lot of valuable yard space, the editors say. Tall, narrow species are much more effective hedge plants.

The best choices include Tall-thrifty, Rhamnus frangula columbiana. This deciduous shrub is hardy, grows quickly, and thrives in full sun or partial shade. Trim the plants to any height or let them grow naturally. Untrimmed, Tall-thrifty will grow to 15 feet tall. Its narrow growth habit makes side pruning unnecessary.

For an evergreen hedge, try Skyrocket juniper. This shrub is tall and slender with bluish-green needles that look good all year. Skyrocket juniper can reach a height of 15 feet in 10 years. The plants grow best in a sunny spot with slightly dry soil.

Aluminum recycling saves 95 percent of the energy required to make new aluminum from raw materials. It also reduces litter and eases the burden on municipal landfills.

Births

Vickery, Heather Rachel, daughter of Gary P. and Janine M. (St. Cyr) Vickery of 24 Prospect St., was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold St. Cyr of Willimantic. The paternal grandmother is Lorraine Vickery of Waterbury.

DeValve, Caleb Joshua, son of Timothy D. and Laurie A. (Johnson) DeValve of 20 Griswold St., was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson of Tolland. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeValve of 118 Prospect St.

Kozikis, Leann Marie, daughter of John D. and Linda (Poult) Kozikis of 33 Reynolds Drive, Coventry, was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of 742 Hilltown Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forman of 68 Benton St. The baby has a sister, Jessica Lee, 5 1/2.

Forman, Kara Lee, daughter of David J. and Margaret Lee (Jacobs) Forman was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of 742 Hilltown Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forman of 68 Benton St. The baby has a sister, Jessica Lee, 5 1/2.

Nothing minor about arthritis

ATLANTA (AP) — You can rarely pick up a magazine or watch a television program these days without seeing some medication advertised for the minor aches and pains of arthritis, says the Arthritis Foundation.

But, it says, many people with arthritis will tell you there's nothing minor about it. Arthritis often is a serious disorder which affects one in seven people in America. It changes a person's self-image, lifestyle and ability to work. It can cripple, deform and disable.

The foundation says people who think they have a form of arthritis should have their condition diagnosed and follow an individual treatment plan prescribed by a doctor.

Prohibition in the United States ended in 1933.

Sports In Brief

MSC soccer tryouts start Tuesday

Tryouts for the Manchester Soccer Club's fall girls' league for girls born in 1976 and 1977 will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Kennedy Road soccer fields. For further information, call Chris Hornbostel at 643-8308 or Dick Donnelly at 649-1734.

Cruz to compete in International meet

Alexis Cruz, 13, who set a national record in the triple jump this year, will compete in the International Youth Meet of Champions in Plainfield, New Jersey on August 2. Cruz, who qualified at the Regional AAU meet in Washington, N.Y., on July 19, will compete in the triple jump, the long jump and the 100 meter dash. The trials are on Aug. 2, with the finals set for Aug. 3.

Jennings victorious at Neipsis Tennis

GLASTONBURY — Stu Jennings defeated Steve Hedge for the men's title at the Neipsis Tennis Club on Sunday morning. Jennings won by identical 6-4, 6-4 scores.

Barberry Spur ties Yonkers' mark

YONKERS, N.Y. — Barberry Spur, last year's 2-year-old pacer of the year, tied the stakes record of 1:55.1-5 Sunday night in winning the \$542,714 Cane Pace at Yonkers Raceway. With veteran Billy O'Donnell in the sulky, the bay colt tied the record set by Charimanofthebad last year in earning \$182,828 and the opening leg of the pacing triple crown for 3-year-olds.

Hillin Jr. youngest NASCAR winner

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Bobby Hillin Jr., a polite youngster, is respectful of his elders except when they are on the same racetrack with him. He thumbed his nose at all of them Sunday as he survived the attrition-filled Talladega 500 to become the youngest winner in the history of NASCAR stock car racing.

Crampton cups Senior Classic

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — As Bruce Crampton saw it, the \$200,000 MONY Syracuse Senior Golf Classic was his for the taking. But, hampered by a steady light rain and an inability to break par, the Australian-turned-Texan had to wait until the final three holes before he could secure the \$30,000 top prize.

Emilio Sanchez wins Swedish Open

BASTAD, Sweden — Emilio Sanchez of Spain outlasted top-seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 Sunday and won the \$125,000 Swedish Open tennis championships. Sanchez's biggest career victory snapped Wilander's 23-match winning streak at Bastad's red clay — the Swede had gone unbeaten on these courts since losing to Australian Peter McNamara as a 16-year-old in 1981.

Ballesteros takes Dutch Open victory

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain won the Dutch Open Golf Championships for the second time Sunday, exactly 10 years after he scored his first international victory in the same event. The Spaniard captured the tournament by eight strokes with a 9-under-par 271 after a final round 6-under 68.

NFL camp roundup

Bengals' McInally goes out kicking

By The Associated Press

Pat McInally was still kicking up a storm, but his heart was no longer in it.

"You can't fake it at this level," the veteran Cincinnati Bengals punter said after announcing his retirement Sunday.

The 32-year-old McInally surprised the team by announcing his retirement during Sunday's workouts. He said he leaned toward retiring in the off-season, but reconsidered because he was kicking so well. Three days of workouts, however, convinced him that it was time to retire.

"I've always loved punting and got great joy from it," McInally said, "but it just reached a point where there are things I enjoy more now."

Steelers

Frank Pollard, nursing his second preseason injury in as many years, says within a week he will be running on his right knee that required arthroscopic surgery earlier this month.

Steelers doctors had predicted Pollard, who missed the entire preseason last year with a broken hand, would miss three to four weeks of training camp.

Dolphins

An eye injury will probably keep defensive tackle Mike Charles out of all four of Miami's exhibition games. Charles will not be playing or practicing for at least the next month because of the injury he suffered when he was poked in the right eye by a teammate's finger during a Saturday drill.

Bears

Speculation that Chicago will abandon Soldier Field was fueled by the announcement that the team has received permission from the Chicago Cubs to play in Wrigley Field.

The former Texas A&M offensive tackle was supposed to report with the other rookies last Wednesday for last Thursday's first practice Sunday was the first day for veterans, bringing the number of players in camp to 98.

Colts

Tight end Pat Beach signed for his fourth season with the Colts. The 6-foot-4, 244-pound Washington State alum was the Colts' sixth-round draft pick in 1982.

Linebacker Cliff Odom and offensive guard Ben Utt are the only Colts veterans still unsigned and out of training camp at Anderson College.

Also unsigned are top draft picks Jon Hand, a defensive end from Alabama, and Illinois quarterback Jack Trudeau.

Verdict is still out in USFL-NFL trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Refreshed after a day off following 15 hours of intensive deliberations, a federal court jury resumes its deliberations in the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

The jury was scheduled to reconvene at 9:30 a.m. EST today.

Since the deliberations began Thursday afternoon, the jury has requested a raft of testimony transcripts and exhibits from the trial. All of it must be reviewed by lawyers for both sides, often to the accompaniment of haggling over what, specifically, the jury is to see.

The USFL is seeking \$1.69 billion in damages, alleging during 11 weeks of testimony that its financial failures and inability to obtain a network television contract for its switch to a fall season was the result of a variety of anti-competitive actions by the NFL.

The NFL's defense is that the 4-year-old league's problems were of its own making and stemmed from overspending and what it called an ill-advised move to the fall.

While the five women and one man deliberate, each request for evidence raises speculation about what the request means. But lawyers for both sides and reporters with years of courtroom experience say it is almost impossible to determine.

However, one request that did raise eyebrows Saturday was a slip of paper signed by a single juror, Miriam Sanchez.

Frank Rothman, one of the NFL's lead co-counsel, said he had never seen anything like that before. However, USFL attorney Harvey Myerson said it was only unusual that the juror signed her name, noting that after a single juror's request will emerge as a request from the entire jury.

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Ellington	298-3311	New Haven	853-9111	Waterbury	767-5530
Hamden	326-0916	New Britain	847-7711	Wolcott Ct.	783-7981
Hartford	443-8129	Hartford	853-1027	West Haven	934-9171
Meriden	246-2827	Rocky Hill	853-1027	Westport	934-9171
Middletown	346-2827	Southington	853-1027	Windsor	853-1027
Norfolk	346-2827	Torrington	853-1027	Windsor	853-1027

About Town

Nassiff displays her art

Joan Nassiff, a Manchester photographer and artist, is exhibiting her work at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 893 Main St. She has shown her work throughout New England and has won honors from the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, she also has degrees from Nord Color Printing School of South Carolina and the New England Institute of Professional Photography, University of New Hampshire. Bank hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday; except Thursday when the bank remains open until 6 p.m.

Joan Nassiff

AARP plans pleasure trips

The American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 275, has planned several trips. The dates and trips include:

Aug. 12 — Statue of Liberty, leaves 7:30 a.m., reservations have been filled.

Sept. 9 — Housatonic Railroad, leaves 8 a.m., lunch at Riverton Inn. Visit Hitchcock Chair Factory.

Sept. 23 to 25 — "Your Show of Shows," Tour Franklin Mint Museum, Peter Wentz Farmstead, two dinner theaters, cruise Wilmington Harbor with a show Stay at West Chester Inn, West Chester, Pa. Deposit \$50, due Aug. 1. Final payment, Aug. 15.

Oct. 14 to 17 — Quebec, three nights at Hilton International Hotel, six meals, sightseeing. Deposit \$50 by Aug. 25, final payment, Sept. 12.

Oct. 22 — South Pacific Darien Dinner Theater including lunch, show and bus. Deposit \$15 by Aug. 15. For more information, call 643-7132 or 649-1822.

MHS classes seek members

Manchester High School Class of 1941-A and Class of 1943 are having a 45th anniversary reunion at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton on Sept. 19.

Notices have been mailed to class members except those whose addresses were unavailable. They are:

Jane Allen Fairchild, Marcella Baltruch, Philip Berry, Shirley Bidwell Borts, Lucienne Buysse MacManus, Louise Flux Phelps, Willadean Gilpatrick, Geneva Goldswale, Mary Johnson Adams, Helen Lebedez Malinoux, Elizabeth Machie Cunningham, Ethel Meechan, Edward Millhouse, William Mosely, Donald Odeyann, Dorothy Silverstein Mitchell, Frances Struff Morrow, Edward Syphers, Flora Taylor, Warren Wood, William Johnston and Richard Kimball.

Anyone who knows their addresses may contact Wilbur Messier, 646-8750, or Betty Peracchio, 742-7422.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

Columbia Lake-Woodland Terrace, 5-6 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 1 acre with a 100 foot beautiful...

For Sale By Owners - 80 Worcester St., East Hartford, 3 family houses...

Manchester, 3 bedroom ranch with large in-law apartment...

Manchester, \$124,900. Spectacular three bedroom roomy recently re-created ranch...

VT/NH BORDER 9 acre \$16,900 50 mile views. Solar sight with view of CT River valley...

Colonial Cape - 5 rooms, front to back living room with fireplace...

Manchester Charming 1923 3 bedroom Colonial. Beautifully landscaped lot...

Government Homes from \$119,000. Detached tax property. Repossession. Call 905-687-6000...

South Windsor. Price reduced on this lovely 7 room split, 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace...

South Windsor. New listing - 8 room colonial, 4 large bedrooms, main floor family room, field fireplace...

East Hartford/Manchester. 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment. Conveniently located near shopping...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 CHILD CARE

Licensed by state for day-care of my home, any age, all day and all hours available. Call 646-4151.

62 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

South Village Condominiums. 3 room condominium. 185 South St. No. 42. Rockville. Asking \$45,900. Inquire at premises.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING

Ferrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, floor additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 646-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

66 ELECTRICAL

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Problems? Need a large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

68 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 646-4339. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

69 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, heat and appliances. No pets. Security. \$375 month. Call 646-3979.

70 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 2 bedroom, second floor, no pets, stove and refrigerator. \$475 month plus utilities. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

71 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester - 4 room apartment. No appliances. Security. \$500 monthly plus utilities. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9 to 5.

72 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - 2 bedroom, second floor, no pets, stove and refrigerator. \$475 month plus utilities. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

73 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester - 4 room apartment. No appliances. Security. \$500 monthly plus utilities. Call 646-2426. Weekdays 9 to 5.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Frame in excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets. 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8002, evenings & weekends. Keep it real!

75 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 646-1447.

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Craftsman Chain saw. 1.50 horsepower. 1.12hp. double insulated, manual drier. \$60. Call Jim between 9am-5pm. 643-5543.

77 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

For Sale - Firewood. Summer prices, buy now. 400 lengths, 640 cords cut and split \$90 or cut to order. All prices include delivery. Bruce 742-9168.

78 RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Call Clubs. Full set, cart and sand, pitching and sand wedge. \$85 after \$pm. 649-3727.

91 CARS FOR SALE

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Odd jobs, Trucking, Callers, offices, garages, etc. We do it. Free estimates. Fully insured. 643-0004.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Delivering clean farm loads 5 yards \$75 plus tax. Also, sand, stone, and gravel. Call 643-9504.

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Bookkeeping fullcharge 14 years experience for small business. Write C & B Bookkeeping, 47 Yonkers Rd., Manchester, CT.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

A. Henry Personalized Lawn Care - Complete lawn care and landscaping. Free estimates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Senior citizens discounts. 647-1349.

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Need A Good Tenant? Zimmer management will find a well qualified, good paying tenant for your rental property in East of the river area. Many years of experience. Very reasonable fees. Call for portfolio, better offers discounts. 647-4115. Ask for Lisa.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Bicycle Stand to use when repairing bicycles - like new. Purchase at Forrs. \$10.

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Corlidge, Walker and botly chair. Good condition. \$15 for all three. Call 647-9515 anytime.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Maxfield Parrish! Four illustrations from Tanglewood Tales. Mounted in 9 x 32" frame \$60 643-4526.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

"Bug Whacker" Electronic bug killer, extra large, 1/2 acre. Excellent working condition. \$35 Call 649-1794.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

For Sale - Antiques-large orientals, dishes, glassware, Mummies, desk, chair, table and more. Call 228-3577 or 228-7772.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Cash Register 1985 model. Electronic digital unit. \$200. Must to sell. Please call 643-6469, 899.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Commodore - VIC 20 845 Like new. Call 646-1427.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

For Sale - Recliner bed, twin size, remote control, excellent condition. Asking price \$650 or best offer. 643-1379.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Today is great day... and Classified is a great way... to sell something!

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Solo-Belge, 3rd floor. No. 100. Call 643-7982.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



87 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Bicycle Stand to use when repairing bicycles - like new. Purchase at Forrs. \$10.

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Maxfield Parrish! Four illustrations from Tanglewood Tales. Mounted in 9 x 32" frame \$60 643-4526.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 VW Rabbit, 2 door, good running condition, AM/FM, \$750 or best offer. Call 647-1159.

Chevy Monza-1980. Hatchback. Completely rust-proofed. Automatic transmission. Power steering. AM/FM stereo, new radiators, new muffler, and brakes. Runs great. Must see. \$2200 or best offer. 647-9203, keep trying.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 Cordoba - All the toys, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, white leather interior. Residents may soon start feeling the pinch when shopping for their weekly groceries.

Local store managers and distributors predicted today that country prices will continue to rise as thousands of chickens succumb to what has been called one of the worst droughts in recent history.

"Prices will go up," said Liz Santana, manager of Cumberland Farms on East Street. "If the drought will affect grain, vegetables, chicken, beef, even milk."

Because Cumberland Farms has its own farms in the Northeast, it will not be hit quite as hard as other stores, most of which have already seen price jumps, she said.