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American policy in Persian Gulf spells trouble

By Bryan Brunley
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, by tilting toward Iraq in the Persian Gulf war, "without publicly spelling out why, may be signing on to another foreign policy debacle."

For the first time in the 6 1/2-year contest, President Reagan has identified Iraq as "the villain" in the Gulf to shoot back at threatened by either Iranian or Iraqi aircraft. But the administration has not explained how it intends to avoid getting drawn into a tit-for-tat escalation of hostilities with Tehran, or where that could lead.

If Congress and the American public would not support U.S. participation in the Persian Gulf

News Analysis

war, the administration could be forced to back down, an embarrassing reversal that could further dim the U.S. light in the region.

On the positive side, if Iran chooses not to accept the American challenge and curbs its attacks on gulf shipping, Reagan could be seen as a peacemaker and champion of free navigation.

The gain may be worth the gamble, but Reagan could make a mistake if he does not explain the rationale in advance.

The United States has been officially neutral since Iraq began the war in September 1980. After a million casualties, the

batifonnier lies a few miles inside Iraq. It appears Iraq cannot win the war, but Iran could. And an Iranian victory would not only cost Iraq its access to the gulf, it would also threaten neighboring Arab monarchies, which fear Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's militant Moslem fundamentalism.

Iraq has fought back with air strikes against Iranian oil installations and tankers.

Iran has responded by sending warplanes against neutral shipping, especially that of Kuwait, the Arab sheikhdom that has been serving as a port for Iraq.

There are sound arguments why the United States should defend freedom of navigation in the gulf, through which the United States receives 15 percent of its oil. Western Europe about half and Japan about

70 percent.

Reagan tilted secretly toward Iraq in 1985-86 by selling arms to Tehran in an attempt to win back head of the gulf through the Straits of Hormuz at its mouth.

While "Iran lacks the sophisticated aircraft and weapons used by Iraq in the mistaken attack on the USS Stark" on Sunday, it has positioned Chinese-built Silkworm missiles astride the straits and warned Washington not to meddle.

Murphy told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

"To date, Iran has been careful to avoid confrontations with U.S. flag vessels when U.S. Navy vessels have been in the vicinity," Murphy said.

How would the United States respond, he was asked, if Iran did

agreed to register 11 of Kuwait's 23 oil tankers under the Stars and Stripes, meaning U.S. Navy ships would accompany them through the head of the gulf through the Straits of Hormuz at its mouth.

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1928 grads recall days at MHS

By Alex Giralli
Associate Editor

The first class to be graduated from Manchester High School or the last class to be graduated from South Manchester High School — depending on who tells it — held its 59th reunion Tuesday.

When Ludwig Hansen delivered the salutatory in 1928, he called his class the first MHS graduating class and on Tuesday, he was stitching to his vestition. But Albert Tuttle, another class member, insists that the name of the high school they attended in Educational Square was not officially changed until 1929, and he says his view is supported in the writings of the late William Buckley, a Manchester historian.

"That's the way the conversation went at the tables in Willie's Steak House, where 33 classmates and 14 guests gathered at midday to renew acquaintances.

The class had 127 graduates, and although the numbers are dwindling, the reunion organizers expect a bigger crowd when they hold their 60th year.

Class members have met every year since the first time they held a reunion, about 25 years after graduation.

The late Fred "Zip" Ayer Verplach, superintendent of Manchester schools, and the late Clarence Quimby, principal in 1928, were in this class. Quimby figured in the conversation. Frank Miller, chairman of the reunion committee, recalled that Quimby once got very angry with a coach at the school who grabbed young Tuttle, tearing his jacket.

Rod Wilcox needed Tuttle about that. "It seems to me you had some responsibility in that matter," Wilcox told him. "I guess I did," Tuttle responded, but did not elaborate.

He did confess that when he delivered the Manchester Herald to employees in the former Bon Ami plant on Hilliard Street, he rode his bicycle down the corridors with a coach at the school who grabbed young Tuttle, tearing his jacket.

Several classmates who could not make it Tuesday wrote to say they would be at the reunion. One of them explained that they were kept away by illness, but the reasons others gave for their absence seem to bear out Miller's opening observation that his classmates are a young bunch.

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Frank Miller, center, chairman of the reunion committee for the high school class of 1928, greets a classmate, Harriet Casperson, Tuesday at their 59th reunion. At left are Ludwig Hansen and Lois Howe Wilcox, who were also among the 47 classmates and their guests.

Parade will feature Scouts, veterans

About 1,000 people and some 40 groups are expected to march in Manchester's annual Memorial Day Parade on Monday, said Walter Von Hone, a member of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

Von Hone said that about half of those marching are expected to be Scouts, Girl Scouts and members of other youth groups. Veterans groups, local politicians, and the town's two fire departments will also be represented.

The parade marshal will be town Director Geoffrey Naab, who served nine years in the U.S. Navy. Naab, a 48-year-old attorney, left the Navy in 1969 with the rank of lieutenant commander after having served in the Pacific Ocean and with the Atlantic Fleet submarine force.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Army & Navy Club on Main Street. It will continue north to the Vietnam Memorial for a short service. Marchers will travel east on East Center Street, stopping for a service in Munro Park at the

World War II and Korean War memorials.

The procession will then turn around and march west on East Center Street, south on Linden Street, ending up at Center Park for ceremonies.

State Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, will make a speech, after which Naab will read the names of deceased Manchester veterans.

Marching with Naab will be Ronald Ostella, a major with the Army National Guard; retired

Army Major Michael McInerney; retired Marine Major Stanley Collette; Von Hone, who is a sergeant with the Army National Guard; Donald Bechtel and Kevin Baldwin, both of the Navy; and Venerable Milewski and William J. Naab, both of the Naval Reserve.

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Human ancestors had ape-like limbs

NEW YORK (AP) — The earliest known direct ancestor of the modern human species, a 3.5 million-year-old hominid, had a body structure that was more ape-like than human-like, scientists reported today.

The change may have occurred after ancient creatures began to find more food on the ground and to defend themselves better, abandoning the need for tree-climbing.

many scientists had assumed for the species, said co-author William Kimbel of the institute.

"We have a good idea of what a hominid skeleton looks like, and it doesn't look like what most people thought it would," Kimbel said in a telephone interview.

The adult female walked on two legs and was surprisingly short, about 3 feet 4 inches tall, he said. Its arms probably dangled down to its knees.

The discovery was the first to firmly link limb bones to a hominid skeleton.

Since these bones show ape-like proportions, and more human-like fossils from "homo erectus" are dated only an estimated 200,000 years later, the discovery implies "a fairly rapid transition" to more human-like proportions, Johnson said.

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Contra leader shut out

Contra leader Adolfo Calero was shut out of the money pipeline for his rebel fighters after he sought to begin a strike that has paralyzed construction projects throughout Connecticut. Story on page 4.

Progress absent

Nether side has budget since some 1,500 heavy equipment operators walked off the job four days ago to begin a strike that has paralyzed construction projects throughout Connecticut. Story on page 4.

Change of rain

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 50 to 55 Friday, considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. High near 80. Details on page 2.

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Call for plot who hit Stark gains support

By Christopher Connell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An administration critic on the House Foreign Affairs Committee today joined Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in demanding that Iraq produce the fighter pilot who carried out the attack on the USS Stark.

"I think they'd better produce that pilot that killed 37 innocent Americans in the high seas before sundown," Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

The defense secretary, speaking Wednesday night at a defense industry banquet, called upon the Iraqis to have the pilot "detail the events leading to the missile firing or firing, because we still don't know all the facts."

Calling Sunday's missile attack in the Persian Gulf "indiscriminate," Weinberger said:

"I don't have any question in my mind that the pilot of the Iraqi aircraft meant to fire his missiles at the target he saw on his radar screen. He apparently didn't care enough to find out what ship he was shooting at, or he was reluctant to get close enough to make anything like a positive identification."

Lantos added:

"I didn't take the Iraqi pilot very long to hit the ship. But it shouldn't take any longer to take that pilot down to Bahrain for the board of inquiry so our military people can ask him what happened."

As the calls for a fuller accounting grew, the military was investigating the discovery of a second, unexploded missile warhead aboard the Stark, and the revelation that a naval destroyer sent to help the Stark, was itself approached twice by Iraqi fighters.

The unexploded missile warhead, which was discovered Wednesday, was identified as being from a

French-made Exocet. Capt. Glenn H. Brindel said Wednesday in Bahrain that the other missile may have been a different type, a home-guided variety that is much harder to detect than the Exocet.

Brindel said his ship's radar crews did not detect a separation of the missile from the Iraqi F-1 Mirage and did not detect the electronic emissions from the missile as radar on the missile was launched.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said the USS Waddell was approached by one Iraqi F-1 on Monday and two more F-1's on Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesmen who asked not to be named said that on both occasions the Waddell identified itself and the aircraft left the area.

The [Iraqis] were in the same area where the Stark was attacked.

Lantos today joined two senators in criticizing the Saudis for not intercepting the Iraqi jet after the attack on Sunday. The jet was spotted on AWACS radar by U.S. Air Force and by Saudi personnel flying on patrol in the gulf.

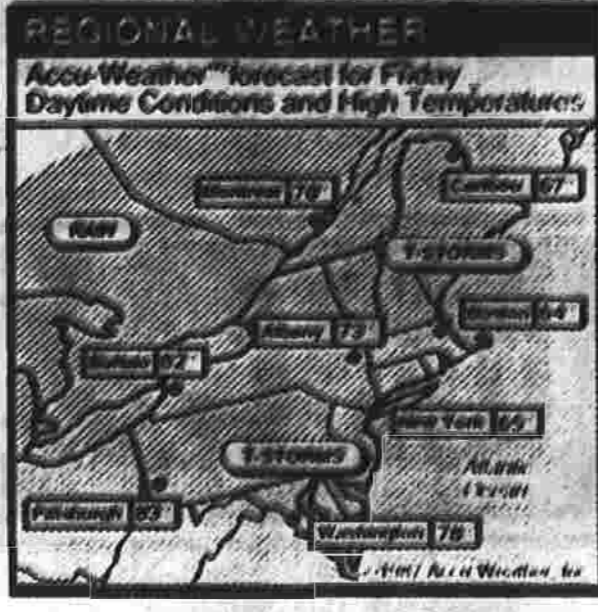
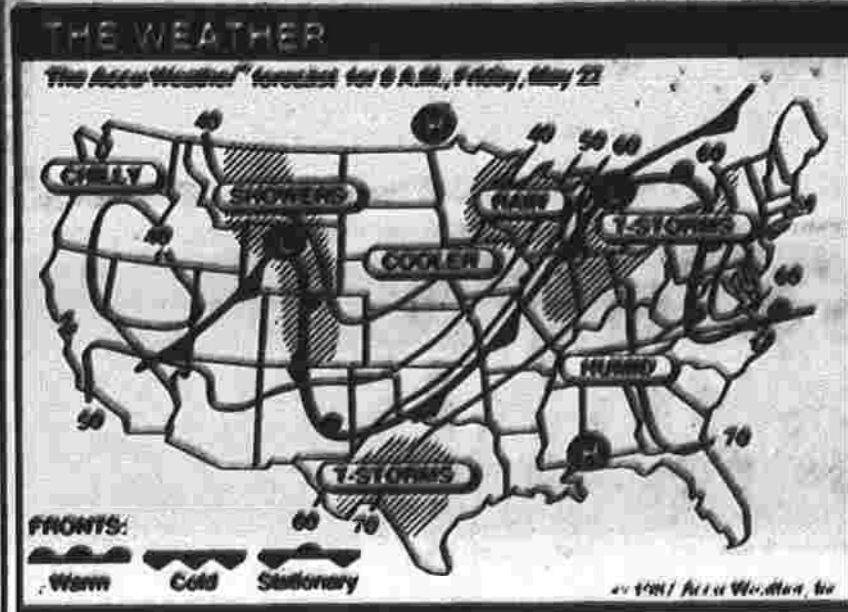
Senators Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., introduced a resolution to disapprove the sale of 18 F-15s to the Saudis. DeConcini said he wanted "more accurate and predictable assurances about (the Saudi) role in the Middle East peace process and as our ally."

Lantos said the Saudis "failed a critical test."

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Snow hits Montana; showers cover South

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Weather Trivia

At any given moment how many thunderstorms are in progress on the earth? **1000!**

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy, Low 50 to 55. Friday, considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. High near 60.

FOCUS

Better To Give

On this day in 1861, Clara Barton organized the first American chapter of the Red Cross. There are now more than 3,000 Red Cross chapters in this country. The Red Cross was established in 1863 by Swiss philanthropist Henri Dunant. He gave so much of his time and money to the organization that his business ventures failed. For 15 years, no one knew his whereabouts. In 1866, he was finally located in an almshouse. In 1901, he was a co-winner of the first Nobel Peace Prize.

Almanac

May 21, 1987

Today is the 141st day of 1987 and the 53rd day of spring.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (May 19) and new moon (May 27).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: This character was not played by Raymond Burr in a television series? (a) Perry Mason (b) Nero Wolfe (c) Ironside

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: Signy, a modest admission that you are a truly generous person.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1927, Charles Lindbergh completed the first non-stop solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: Armand Hammer (1898); Faté Waller (1904); Harold Robbins (1916); Raymond Burr (1917); Ava Gardner (1924).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "But I have seen the science I worshipped and the aircraft I loved destroying the civilization I expected them to serve." - Charles Lindbergh.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Nero Wolfe was played by William Conrad.

Astrograph

your 4th Birthday

Friday, May 22, 1987

In the year ahead, you are likely to assume a more active role in your social and organizational activities. Contacts you develop through these affiliations will benefit other areas of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Strive to be both fair and wise in handling people over whom you have authority today. Don't reward one person and ignore the other.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Be mindful of how you phrase your comments today so that you don't create a situation that pits one listener against the other. Both may end up being upset with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You might be a trifle too possessive today. You're not apt to take polite measures to dispel your true feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It could prove unwise today to extend memos or invitations to friends to come to your place without first consulting your mate. Be considerate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For the sake of efficiency today, pace yourself sensibly where your work is concerned. The more you hurry, the greater your chances for error.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There may be a tussle over your purse today between your prudent instincts and your extravagant impulses. Try to make it at least a draw.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A volatile, unresolved issue could be the basis for a nasty domestic dispute today. Don't and don't let anyone else start one.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nurturing an old grudge is a self-defeating process. If you have to deal with someone today who displeased you in the past, try to make a fresh start.

Standing ovation

Former President Richard Nixon was given a standing ovation at his induction into France's Academie des Beaux Arts, filling the vacancy left by the 1983 death of pianist Artur Schnabel.

Audience political

"Little Steven" Van Zandt, the scart-topped former guitarist for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, says there is a wide audience for the politically-charged music he has produced in his solo career.

Hoist away

Marie Osmond, Johnny Cash and Hank Williams Jr. will be hosts of the 31st-annual Music City News Country Awards at the Grand Ole Opry House, officials announced in Nashville, Tenn.

Dream date

A 18-year-old leukemia patient who had a dream date with "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson says the actor is just a regular guy.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comic to be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 681, Manchester, 03040.

Eighth negotiators hit a snag over jurisdiction lines

Both governments have been meeting since January to resolve their differences. So far, the town has agreed to sell its Backland firehouse to the Eighth District, which has provided fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester for nearly 60 years.

Condo residents may not benefit from trash credit

There is no way the town can guarantee that Manchester condominium and apartment dwellers will receive a credit and not have to pay a trash disposal fee.

Falcon guest

A peregrine falcon perches on the hand of biologist Judy Henckel, who presented a program on endangered species at the Lutz Children's Museum Wednesday afternoon.



Henckel photo by Photo

during migrations in the spring and fall. The program was presented by the Connecticut Wildlife Federation in cooperation with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Manchester In Brief

Library hours changing temporarily

The reference room of the Mary Cheney Library will be closed today and Friday as the library prepares for the installation of air conditioning.

Current Quotations

"I don't know all the facts. I feel grief and a lot of sorrow. I don't know if it's my fault... an operator's fault... or an act of God." - Capt. Glenn Brindel, skipper of the USS Stark, which was devastated by an Iraqi rocket attack that killed 37 sailors.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 613 Play Four: 7594

Manchester Herald

USPS 527-800 VOL. CVI, No. 108

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.00 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$66.30 for six months and \$121.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

Safe Rides open during prom

The Manchester Safe Rides will operate all night during all three of Manchester's senior proms.

Salvation Army marks 100 years

The Manchester Citadel Corps of the Salvation Army has announced plans to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1987.

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Town hall expansion, too

The dispute over efforts to establish a laser game center and expanding space for town offices are the big political issues in Manchester, town Director Thomas H. Ferguson told his fellow Republicans Wednesday night at a GOP Town Committee meeting.

GOP committee tackles laser issue

"I don't have any problems with the concept of the laser game," Ferguson said, "but we have petitions in opposition signed by 5,000 people."

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Connecticut In Brief

Conway fined for lying to grand jury

NEW HAVEN — Former Torrington Mayor Michael J. Conway has been given probation and fined \$500 on charges of lying to the grand jury that investigated allegations of corruption and illegal gambling in the Torrington area.

Conway Wednesday was granted accelerated rehabilitation, a special form of probation for first-time offenders, on charges that he lied to impede the investigation of whether a convicted gambler tried to influence the appointment of former Torrington Police Chief Anthony A. Neri.

The probation, granted by Superior Court Judge Laurence C. Gray, would leave Conway with a clean record if he successfully completes two years of probation.

Of the 15 people arrested during the 40-month grand jury investigation, six others have been granted accelerated rehabilitation, two have received probation and six others have cases pending or pending appeal.

Farmer cruel to animals, court says

MERIDEN — A North Haven dairy farmer has been given two years' probation in a case of cruelty to animals in the deaths of more than 70 cows on his farm.

Richard A. Akowchek, 46, was given probation Wednesday in Superior Court under the accelerated rehabilitation program which would wipe his record clean if he successfully completes the two years of probation.

Akowchek was arrested in March after an anonymous caller notified the Quinebaug Valley Health District that several dead animals were at the man's farm.

At least 76 dead dairy cows, heifers and calves were found at the farm.

Terms of the probation include requirements that Akowchek must not "own or be solely responsible for the care of livestock during probation," must seek psychiatric care as needed and must reimburse the Connecticut Humane Society for its costs in investigating the case.

Nine arrested in car ring

HARTFORD — Police have arrested nine people suspected of participating in a ring that has stolen up to 200 new cars from Hartford-Springfield area dealers' lots during business hours.

The thieves operated in small groups and targeted large dealerships during peak business hours, one of the arrested youths told The Hartford Courant.

"One of them would go ahead and talk the salesman and one would go looking for the keys on the board," the youth said, referring to a master board used in some dealerships to hold keys. The youth spoke on condition his name was not used.

Once keys and cars were matched, the youth said, the thieves simply drove the vehicles off the lots. In other dealerships, keys were left in the cars because they were being moved for maintenance or cleaning, he told the newspaper in a story published Wednesday.

"They joy-ride them, use them for robberies," he said. "They also do it to impress the girls."

Electrical cord caused fatal fire

WINDHAM — An investigation into an apartment fire that killed five young children has concluded with authorities saying the mishap was caused by a faulty electrical cord.

A report by the state fire marshal's office confirmed the original theory that the fire on Feb. 30 in the Willimantic section started in the cord of a radio plugged into a wall socket behind a living room couch. The investigation ended on Wednesday.

Eva Dow, who was caring for her three children and two others, all age 2 or younger, pushed the couch against the wall to get her shoes, crimping the cord, according to the report.

Donald Barry of the fire marshal's office said the insulation of the cord was burned through while the woman was outside the apartment for about 10 minutes. Barry said the fire could have started within five minutes.

Assistant State's Attorney Terrence Sullivan said he would decide soon whether any charges should be filed.

Autopsy disclosure bill proposed

HARTFORD — A bill requiring public disclosure of autopsy reports in cases handled by the state medical examiner is back before a legislative committee and may be dead for the current legislative session.

"It's probably going to kill it temporarily," said House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, after the bill was referred to the Public Health Committee on Wednesday.

Such a move, with just two weeks to go in the legislative session, usually kills a bill.

Teacher arraigned for sexual assault

ENFIELD — A former Windsor High School music teacher accused of sexually assaulting a female student was arraigned Wednesday in Superior Court.

Wayne Johnson, 46, was arrested Tuesday and charged with 30 counts of second-degree sexual assault and 30 counts of risk of injury to a minor, police said.

Johnson, who was released on a \$25,000 bond pending an appearance on June 5, had resigned his teaching post in February after the student filed a complaint of misconduct.

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Building safety violations cited

HARTFORD (AP) — The subcontractor responsible for locking up 500-ton concrete columns in the 10-story construction method used at L'Ambiance Plaza was cited for serious and repeated safety violations in previous projects, according to a newspaper report today.

The Bridgeport apartment building project collapsed April 29, killing 28 workers.

Textar Construction Corp. had been cited for 26 violations in the last 18 months, including eight serious infractions and three other repeat violations, according to Occupational Safety and Health Administration records cited by The Hartford Courant in today's edition.

The violations included failure to provide safe scaffolding, leaving openings in floors, the newspaper reported.

Serious violations, which carry fines up to \$50,000, indicate there was "a substantial probability of causing death or serious physical harm." Repeat violations are serious violations for which the company had previously been cited, and carry penalties of as much as \$10,000.

Fines of more than \$10,000 were proposed against Textar for 20 safety violations between 1972 and 1987.

None of the Textar violations before the L'Ambiance project appeared to be directly related to safety violations for which the company had previously been cited, officials of Textar declined comment on its safety record because of the continuing investigation into the cause for the collapse, the newspaper said.

Coast Guard grads hear of changes

By Susan Okula
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — The U.S. Coast Guard is "in the throes of major changes," the commanding officer of the service said at the 100th graduation ceremony of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Adm. Paul Yost Jr., the commandant of the Coast Guard, emphasized Wednesday the defense and drug enforcement responsibilities of his service, but said it would not desert its more familiar post-World War II duties of assuring U.S. maritime safety.

The first citizen of Iceland to graduate from the academy, Argrimur Larus Agrimason, was among the 128 men and women who received their bachelor of science degrees and commissions as ensigns in the 90-minute ceremony held in brisk weather at the academy's football field before about 2,000 people.

In his address to graduates, Yost referred to Sunday's missile attack of the U.S. Navy frigate Stark that killed at least 37.

"All of us are awestruck and shaken about the damage to the USS Stark... we live in a dangerous world and you in the Coast Guard are first military officers in that world," he said.

At a news conference after the commencement, Yost said he would not comment or speculate on the circumstances of the attack on the Stark. An Iraqi aircraft fired at least one missile at the frigate.



Two graduates of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy give the "high five" after they graduated in ceremonies at the Academy in New London Wednesday. The Academy graduated 128 cadets and commissioned them as ensigns.

Negotiations stalled in construction strike

By The Associated Press

Neither side has budged since some 1,500 heavy equipment operators walked off the job four days ago to begin a strike that has paralyzed construction projects throughout Connecticut.

"By Friday, everything will be shut down," said Bill Huebner, director of public affairs for the Connecticut Construction Industries Association. "There are no negotiations scheduled."

But, Huebner added, "Being reasonable, I imagine we'll eventually all sit down and re-enter negotiations."

Members of the Hamden-based International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478 went on strike Monday after rejecting three contract proposals made by the CCIA, which negotiates on behalf of more than 300 contractors.

The strike is the first in 28 years by Local 478. Huebner said Thursday.

"We have not heard from them. We are not in contact," said Ellen DeFino, executive secretary to Elwood "Bobby" Metz, Local 478 business manager.

State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Ferraro has been in contact with both sides by telephone, department spokesman Dick Plicks said.

Neither side has requested intervention by Ferraro.

Ross called 'maniac' by hired psychiatrist

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A psychiatrist hired by the defense says Michael B. Ross was "a homicidal maniac" whose mental illness was controlled until he left home to attend Cornell University.

Walter Borden, a forensic psychiatrist from Bloomfield, described in Superior Court Wednesday how Ross' violent behavior escalated and finally resulted in two rapes and a rape-murder shortly after his graduation from Cornell in May 1981.

"Along with the kind of rapist core and all that goes with that — the power, sexuality, the problem with his meanness — there is more than that," Borden said. "This is a rare bird. There's a homicidal core," he said. "We're dealing here with more than a psychiatrist. There is psychiatric lingo to describe it, but I think the old term is the best term — we're dealing here with a homicidal maniac."

Ross, 28, of the Jewett City section of Griswold, is charged with six counts of capital felony murder in the deaths of four young Eastern Connecticut women. He faces a possible death sentence if convicted on any of the counts.

Ross is already serving a 10-year prison term for the death of two Windham County women.

The defense claims Ross suffers from extreme emotional disturbance. If the jury accepts the defense's claim, they could find Ross guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter.

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Bill would allow registration by mail

By Brent Layton
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Liberal Democrats are battling passage of a bill allowing new voters to register by mail as a major victory in their efforts to reform state election law.

The state House of Representatives on Wednesday approved the mail-in registration bill despite warnings the measure could increase the chances for election fraud.

"It's a basic tenet that we ought to be concerned about participation in the electoral process," said Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford, leader of the progressive caucus.

Proponents said the bill contains sufficient safeguards against fraud and accused Republican opponents of fearing that mail-in registration will increase participation among poor urban residents likely to vote Democratic.

"I think that's threatening to a lot of Republicans," Rep. Martin M. Loney, D-New Haven, chairman of the Government Administration and Elections Committee, said following the 64-55 vote.

Loney predicted mail-in registration will benefit both parties because sufficient safeguards are likely to vote Republican will also take advantage of it.

Twelve Democrats joined 43 Republicans in voting against the bill, which now goes to the Senate.

Progressive Democrats saw another of their election reform bills go down to defeat Tuesday largely, they said, because of Gov. William A. O'Neill's opposition. That bill would have made it easier for a candidate to qualify for a primary.

Rapoport said mail-in registration will make it easier for grassroots campaign organizations to wage voter registration drives.

Rep. Mike J. Schmitt, R-Newtown, claimed voter participation has declined in nearly all the 25 states that now allow mail-in registration.

Schmitt said states that allow mail-in registration also have more election fraud. She produced a 1986 news clipping from The New York Times about a former New York state senator convicted of forging hundreds of voter registration cards in an attempt to reverse his defeat in a congressional primary.

The purpose of the forgeries was to "create irregularities" in the records that would force the courts to throw out any of their power.

and order a new election, the newspaper reported.

"The system has no safeguards," Schmitt said.

A person registering by mail would not be required to produce a birth certificate, driver's license or social security card, as people registering in person must. But the registration card be signed in the presence of a witness, either a lawyer, notary public or justice of the peace.

"This one is really no threat to the people in power," House Speaker Irving Stoberg, D-New Haven, said of the mail-in registration's survival. He predicted the bill will win passage in the Senate.

Loney and Stoberg agreed that part of the opposition to mail-in registration was generated by local registrars of voters who didn't want to relinquish any of their power.

House approves more AIDS funding

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A bill providing \$600,000 in additional state funding for AIDS counseling, education and prevention services is on its way to the state Senate after winning overwhelming approval in the House.

"Within five years, it's expected that AIDS will be the leading cause of death for men and women, heterosexual and homosexual," Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middleton, co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, said during Wednesday's debate.

He noted that when U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., died earlier this month, he wanted it made public that he had suffered from AIDS.

"Our congressman, Stewart McKinney, asked that people use the occasion of his death to consider what we could do" for AIDS victims, Gionfriddo said.

"Much can be done for them, but very little need be done to them," he said, adding that the state would be spending more than \$1 million a year on AIDS education if the bill becomes law.

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, tried to amend the bill to remove AIDS victims from those classes of people protected against discrimination.

But House Speaker Irving J. Stoberg, D-New Haven, ruled the amendment out of order, because it amounted to reconsideration of a bill approved Monday in the House banning discrimination against AIDS victims in housing, employment and other areas.

Migliaro urged his colleagues to override Stoberg, citing published reports this week that showed that hospital workers had contracted the AIDS virus when they came into contact with the blood of known AIDS victims.

"We don't know how many ways you can get AIDS," Migliaro said. "We're dealing with the welfare of hundreds of thousands of people in the state of Connecticut." His motion to override Stoberg failed, 79-39. The bill was then approved, 137-1.

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Van Norstrand, Niedermeyer announcements kick off race

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

The race to succeed the late Republican Congressman Stewart B. McKinney begins in earnest today with formal announcements by the Republican and Democratic nominations.

Republican R. E. Van Norstrand, a six-term state representative and former House speaker from Darien, planned his announcement at a hotel in his hometown.

Democratic Christine M. Niedermeyer of Fairfield, who represented Fairfield in the House for eight years before narrowly losing to McKinney last fall, scheduled her announcement at Fairfield University.

A special election for the seat will be held Aug. 18.

On Wednesday, state Rep. Richard Blumenthal of Stamford, who had been weighing a bid for the seat, announced he would not seek the Democratic nomination.

Blumenthal, a former U.S. attorney and two-term state legislator, said despite his interest in the race he couldn't ask his wife and young son to make the sacrifices required of a congressman, especially the frequent travel and prolonged periods away from home.

"To serve well, a person has to be happy and has to believe he's being fair to his family," Blumenthal said. "I just don't think in terms of timing this is the right move for me at this juncture in my family's life."

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OPINION

No benefit in delay of new sewer

The leaders of the Eighth Utilities District have shown responsibility and concern for the welfare of the community as a whole by deciding to proceed with installation of a sewer line to serve the Buckland area even while they are in the process of negotiating an agreement that will probably take the district out of the sewer business.

When there was a possibility, however remote, that negotiations between the town of Manchester and the district over fire protection and sewer service might come to a quick conclusion, it made sense for the district to delay.

But now it has become apparent that negotiations between the two political units probably cannot be completed quickly, despite the fact that the negotiating teams have made admirable progress.

The basic terms of an exchange of jurisdictions have been agreed upon, but very specific questions of fire-protection boundaries and of the actual and potential tax-revenue resources within those boundaries have yet to be resolved.

The town and the district have no substantial differences over how the sewer to serve Buckland should be installed. It seems clear, then, that the work should go forward while the negotiators continue their efforts at accord.

Neither political unit would benefit by delay in the economic development in the Buckland area, a source of increased tax revenue for both.

The only disadvantage in the district's decision to delay is that after having invested energy and time in installing the sewer line, district leaders will find it psychologically more difficult to give up to the town their responsibilities for sewage collection.

But since the stakes in town-district harmony are so high, and the progress thus far so encouraging, it is unlikely that petty considerations will intervene.

It would have been better if the agreement had been reached quickly. That was probably an unrealistic goal. Simultaneous progress toward construction of the vital sewer line and the settlement of jurisdictions is the next best thing.



...and, regrettably, a portion of the contra funds seems to have disappeared somewhere in the BERMUDA TRIANGLE.

An oil import fee vs. higher gas taxes

The House and Senate Budget Committee have called for \$18 billion of tax increases to narrow the budget deficit in addition to spending restraints. And they list the only palatable new tax would be a hike in excise taxes on cigarettes, beer, wine, liquor, telephone and oil.

Lawmakers have dismissed the idea of raising income taxes so soon after last year's overhaul. But if the tax on beer jumped from 16 cents per six-pack to 45 cents, and on wine from 3 cents to 55 cents per fifth, that would produce only \$4.2 billion. Similarly, a doubling of cigarette tax from 16 to 32 cents a pack would only yield another \$2.9 billion.

As we argued in March, those increases in sin taxes are warranted. They would have the salutary effect of cutting usage of harmful products. And it is right for beer and wine to pay about the same tax per gallon as alcohol content as liquor — the result of big hikes noted above.

Clearly, however, a tax on oil products is also needed. The tax need not be onerous. Nine cents per gallon more on gasoline would yield \$6 billion. Gas prices have fallen far more than that in recent years.

Unfortunately, however, a bigger gas tax is not the most likely option.

THE OIL STATES are lobbying very quietly and very effectively for a \$5 fee on each barrel of imported oil. They note that it would generate \$6.1 billion, but the cost of the two measures are 50 to 75 percent equal.

Why? "All oil sold in the U.S. would rise to the price of the imported oil," says Diane Deval of the Northeast-Midwest Institute. "So for every \$1 of tax on the one-third of our oil which is imported, consumers would pay \$3 more in higher oil prices."

Of course, domestic oil companies would love it, because they could get in windfall profits for each dollar in tax. But from a market standpoint, why do consumers \$3 for every dollar of tax?



"And one for the Democrat here — the guy with the broken Hart."

Open Forum

Rational decision in sad situation

To the Editor:

Len Auster's Wednesday's column on Bolton High School athletics was both misinformed and misleading. Coach John Jenkins stated that a lack of commitment was responsible for the demise of Bolton's baseball team. He cites one mother who crossed out parts of the sports contract and picked up her son for work after one game of a double-header. I am that mother. The contract states that baby-sitting and family vacations will not be valid excuses to miss a practice or game. Like many other mothers in town, I work full time. I am the head nurse of a busy cardiac surgical unit and cannot guarantee that I can leave work on time. My son knows that if I am late, his priority is to be home so his little sister does not come home to an empty house. In principle, I will not accept a contract that puts any sport before family responsibilities. In fact, my son has never missed a practice or game because he had to baby-sit. In principle, I also object to "family vacations" being less important than sports. My husband and I work full time and I attend graduate school. Our time together as a family is precious. In practice, my son has missed one practice in two years of basketball and two years of baseball due to family vacations. Jenkins also failed to state that my son would have been able to play both games of that double-header if the time of the game hadn't been changed. It is difficult to get coverage for a Saturday night job at the last minute. Auster also criticizes Bolton for

Joint waste day was a success

To the Editor:

The Conservation Commissions of Coventry and Mansfield would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make our joint Hazardous Waste Collection Day a success. I especially would like to thank Steve Bowen, Pat Gatzkewicz and Chuck Vinsonher for their fine effort. We would also like to thank both towns for funding this worthwhile project. We would hope that in the future other joint efforts like this could be undertaken. We would also like to remind Coventry residents that applications are now available at the town hall for the community garden. Mary Anne Germain, Chairwoman, Coventry Conservation Commission

Letters policy

To the Editor:

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, CT 06040. Cathy Yavinsky, 25 French Road, Bolton



Panel says U.S. Mint rigging bids

WASHINGTON — While the Reagan administration and Congress are bawling the nation's trade deficit, the U.S. Mint stands accused of writing specifications for machinery it buys so that only foreign-owned companies can bid successfully on the contracts.

The charges are laid out in an unpublished report by the House subcommittee on coinage and consumer affairs chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. The report, obtained by our reporter Lisa Sylvester, points out that the mint's bid-rigging to favor only certain companies makes a mockery of the competitive process and ultimately drives up costs.

"While tailoring specifications to eliminate competition is of sufficient concern to warrant investigation," the report states, "of particular concern were indications that the specifications were designed so that only foreign-produced equipment would qualify."

The subcommittee report traces the history of \$2,031,800 contract for coin presses that was awarded to Schuler Inc. of Columbus, Ohio. The presses were made in West Germany and the company is wholly foreign-owned — 51 percent West German and 49 percent Brazilian.

The solicitation was written with particular equipment in mind and in such a manner as to effectively exclude other bidders," the House report complains. As evidence, the report cites testimony to the subcommittee by Mint Director Donna Pope, who described specific characteristics of the coin presses the mint wanted.

"While Mrs. Pope did not mention a manufacturer at the hearing, she apparently had one in mind," the report charges. It points out that about a week after her testimony, the mint mailed out solicitations for bids on three to 10 coin presses — and the specifications "essentially mirrored" the descriptions she had given to the subcommittee.

Only three companies responded to the mint's solicitation. One bid came from Schuler; a second came from the U.S.-based subsidiary of another West German manufacturer.

The third response, from a U.S. manufacturer, consisted of two words: "No bid." Though the company had for years supplied coin presses to the mint, it "apparently read the handwriting on the wall," according to the subcommittee report.

The report offers statistical evidence to buttress its claim of bid-rigging, based on a study of three mint bid solicitations. Out of a total of 70 potential bidders, only 10 even bothered to respond. "Given that the list of potential suppliers is highly specialized, the response rate seems disappointingly low," the report states.

The House subcommittee staff surveyed potential bidders and found "widespread suspicion among suppliers of coinage equipment that mint solicitations are biased and are written with particular equipment in mind."

The staff's investigation "substantiates the subjective beliefs of the bidders that the specifications were geared for certain equipment, but the report points out that the perception of unfairness is damaging in itself."

"Bidders will refuse to bid on solicitations unless they believe that they have a fair chance to compete for the award," the report explains. On the other hand, it adds: "Bidders who realize the solicitation is written with their equipment in mind know they face little competition and can price their bids accordingly. In the long run, the taxpayers must pay the increased cost resulting from the lessened competition."

Footnote: Mint Director Pope was out of the country when we called for comment; the deputy director did not return our repeated calls.

Report confirmed
We reported a year ago that the Stealth bomber program was costing far more than the Air Force had been telling Congress. Our disclosures were met with crashing silence at the Pentagon. Now the Air Force has acknowledged that costs have been running high — so high that production funds have been "borrowed" to meet development costs.

Mini-editorial
Dissemble, dissembled, dissembling, vi: to conceal facts, intentions, or feelings under some pretense. Ex: When Army Undersecretary James R. Ambrose told a House committee that a dozen Bradley fighting vehicles had sunk during amphibious tests and then explained that only seven had been previously admitted because the Pentagon hadn't counted five swappings or sinking that caused less than \$700 damage, he revealed how the Defense Department routinely dissembles.

Fire destroys Mandela clinic
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A clinic established by Mrs. Winnie Mandela was gutted by fire, and police said today that the clinic was suspected.

The clinic is located in Brandfontein, where Mrs. Mandela was banished from 1977 to 1985.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, returned to her home in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, in early 1986. Friends said today she returned to Brandfontein early today after learning about the fire that burned the clinic during the night.

Police said the clinic "was apparently set alight by unknown persons."

Boy asked for help
NEW YORK (AP) — An 11-year-old boy being mauled by two huge polar bears in their cage at a city zoo begged his horrified playmates, "Get help! He's biting me hard!" before dying, said one of the survivors.

Tyree Modlin, 11, said Wednesday that he and Sammy Farra, 10, ran from the Prospect Park Zoo after watching in shock as Juan Peres was partially devoured by the bears Tuesday night. They were too scared to tell anyone.

The boys were afraid of water, Juan said. The bears were afraid of people and besides, they wouldn't go near the water," Tyree said. Tyree said only Juan and Sammy entered the cage because he was too scared.

"When the mother bear came after me," Sammy said, "I ran to get my clothes and went back outside the cage."

Teen witness keeps quiet
NEW YORK (AP) — One of four youths shot by Bernhard Goetz on a subway train two years ago was called Wednesday for comment of court after he refused to answer questions on the witness stand.

"If you're going to give me a contempt (citation), judge, go ahead, because I'm not answering no more questions," James Ramseur told Stephen G. Crane.

Ramseur had testified for about five hours Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to purge another contempt charge lodged last week when he refused to be sworn in.

But as a hostile game of wits with defense lawyer Barry Stoltick escalated Wednesday afternoon, Ramseur grew increasingly recalcitrant and angry, several times uttering obscenities in front of the jury.

"Tae me out of here, judge," he demanded. "They're playing ... games with me."

Ramseur, 21, is serving eight to 25 years in prison for pistol whipping, robbing and raping a teen-ager in 1985.

U.S. kept contra leader in dark

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contra leader Adolfo Calero was kept out of the money pipeline for his rebel fighters after he sought to buy arms outside the channel set up by Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, according to testimony presented to congressional investigators.

"This man (Calero) was kept mostly in the dark" after he arranged independently to buy \$2.3 million worth of weapons through San Williams, Colo., Lt. Col. said Wednesday.

The House-Senate investigating committee is focusing on increasing details on the Nicaraguan rebels' source and spending of money,

and they planned to call as witnesses today a panel of three Americans who have donated to the cause of the contra. Joseph G. Garwood and William O'Boyle.

Calero, leader of the largest rebel fighting force, had been receiving a steady flow of \$1 million or more per month from Saudi Arabia. Calero at first used the money to buy weapons through retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

The second connection had been made by North, who was coordinating contra aid from his office at the National Security Council.

Stagland contacted Calero in the spring of 1985 and worked out a virtual half-price deal for small arms and ammunition.

"He got no new equipment from the summer of 1985 on," Cohen said.

"It's very clear that as of August 1985 he's no longer receiving that money."

At that point, Cohen said, arrangements were being made to sell U.S. arms to Iran, and payments from those sales later were channeled to Secord, who used some of the money to set up an air reupply effort for the contra.

But Calero on Wednesday told the House-Senate panels investigating the Iran-contra affair that he knew little of the airlift effort, and at one point complained to North that the service "was lousy."

"I expected it to be a lot more efficient," he said.

Stagland, also appearing before the committee on Wednesday, portrayed Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, as having a far larger role in the contra aid effort

than Abrams has acknowledged. By the spring of 1985, during the congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the contra, Abrams became Reagan's chief government contact in efforts to solicit contra aid money from other countries, Stagland said.

In other testimony, Calero said: "The contra's intent has always been overthrow of the Sandinista government, and not the interdiction of arms to Salvadoran leftists, as the U.S. government said during the early stages of military aid."

North once told him he was "out on a limb" in his Contra support activities. Asked to elaborate, Calero said, "Well, that he was so dedicated, you know, that he could, in his enthusiasm he could, he had to be very careful, or something like that."

James McKay, who is conducting a criminal probe of the ties to Wedtech of Noriega, former White House political director for President Reagan, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Gonzales and Cardenas refused to agree to the suggestions of White House assistants Pier Talenti and Henry Zuniga that Wedtech receive the contract.

Zuniga worked in Mrs. Dole's public liaison office, and Talenti was an assistant to Noriega. Mrs. Dole now is secretary of transportation.

Zuniga, now SBA district director in El Paso, Texas, said the charges made by Cardenas were incorrect. "Cardenas did not even attend the meeting," Zuniga said.



Dancing in the streets

His fist raised in the air and wearing traditional Fijian dress of Sulu and sandals, Tanielia Veitata, a member of the council of ministers, enters the great council of chiefs meeting at the civic center in Suva Thursday. The meeting met to discuss new developments after the military coup in Fiji last week.

Boy asked for help

NEW YORK (AP) — An 11-year-old boy being mauled by two huge polar bears in their cage at a city zoo begged his horrified playmates, "Get help! He's biting me hard!" before dying, said one of the survivors.

Tyree Modlin, 11, said Wednesday that he and Sammy Farra, 10, ran from the Prospect Park Zoo after watching in shock as Juan Peres was partially devoured by the bears Tuesday night. They were too scared to tell anyone.

The boys were afraid of water, Juan said. The bears were afraid of people and besides, they wouldn't go near the water," Tyree said.

Tyree said only Juan and Sammy entered the cage because he was too scared.

"When the mother bear came after me," Sammy said, "I ran to get my clothes and went back outside the cage."

Teen witness keeps quiet
NEW YORK (AP) — One of four youths shot by Bernhard Goetz on a subway train two years ago was called Wednesday for comment of court after he refused to answer questions on the witness stand.

"If you're going to give me a contempt (citation), judge, go ahead, because I'm not answering no more questions," James Ramseur told Stephen G. Crane.

Ramseur had testified for about five hours Tuesday and Wednesday in an effort to purge another contempt charge lodged last week when he refused to be sworn in.

But as a hostile game of wits with defense lawyer Barry Stoltick escalated Wednesday afternoon, Ramseur grew increasingly recalcitrant and angry, several times uttering obscenities in front of the jury.

"Tae me out of here, judge," he demanded. "They're playing ... games with me."

Ramseur, 21, is serving eight to 25 years in prison for pistol whipping, robbing and raping a teen-ager in 1985.

Fire destroys Mandela clinic
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A clinic established by Mrs. Winnie Mandela was gutted by fire, and police said today that the clinic was suspected.

The clinic is located in Brandfontein, where Mrs. Mandela was banished from 1977 to 1985.

Mrs. Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, returned to her home in Soweto, outside Johannesburg, in early 1986. Friends said today she returned to Brandfontein early today after learning about the fire that burned the clinic during the night.

Police said the clinic "was apparently set alight by unknown persons."

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Boton residents speedily approve \$7 million budget

By Andrew Yurkovic
Herald Reporter

BOTON — It took residents only 15 minutes Wednesday night to approve a combined school and town budget of nearly \$7 million.

The 1987-88 budget, totaling \$6,976,000, would require a tax increase of 1.05 mills, or 5.4 percent, to \$5.73 mills. The budget represents a 25 percent increase in spending over this fiscal year.

Current-year spending is expected to reach \$5,066,287. The 28.75-mill tax rate is tentative and must be approved by the Board of Finance.

The budget passed with only one nay vote, which came from a resident who believed spending for senior citizens should be higher. About 25 people, many of them elected officials, attended the annual town meeting at Boton Elementary School.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said the town meeting was the shortest in recent memory. "We'll make do with it," First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said after the meeting. "It shows a pretty fair budget. (The Board of Selectmen) had asked for a little more in the roads, but we'll do all right."

The Board of Finance in April had set \$60,000 from the selectmen's request of \$200,000 for road improvements.

Including capital expenditures of \$60,000, the town operating budget recommended by the finance board and approved Wednesday totaled \$3,154,284 — a 28 percent increase over 1986-87 spending.

Walter J. Treacult, the only resident to vote against the budget, criticized the low level of funding for senior citizens' activities, an

account that is budgeted \$4,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year. The figure represents an increase of 200% above the previous fiscal year.

"This is a disgrace," Treacult said. He noted after the meeting that in Coventry, Town Manager Harold Hodge had proposed spending \$80,000 for human services.

Coventry's population, approximately 16,000, is about double that of Boton.

Under the approved 1987-88 budget, school expenditures will increase \$2,000,000 to \$5,066,287. The latest estimates put current school expenditures at \$3,120,000.

The increase includes \$160,714 in state education money, about 6 percent of the 1987-88 budget.

The cuts the Board of Education was forced to make were not too painful because of the cuts in the portable classroom and special education. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said.

The approved education budget is \$45,000 short of the school board's original request. The board agreed to by the school board last week were \$18,425 for a portable classroom at the high school and \$14,575 for special education. The cut in special education was made possible because a student is moving out of town.

"It's our best guess we can do without (the classroom)," Packman said Wednesday.

Among major items in the budget is waste disposal, for which \$150,000 is allocated in anticipation of increased tipping fees at the Windham Energy Recovery Facility. The figure represents a 121 percent increase over current spending. Other items are insurance, set to increase 35 percent to \$113,400, and expansion of the high school library, \$40,000.



Breazing along

Wind Song, the world's longest sailing vessel, cruises into New York Harbor Wednesday, passing the Statue of Liberty. The 440-foot ship, which has three diesel engines to provide power when the winds are low, made its debut in the U.S. after leaving Le Havre, France, where it was built, on April 30.

Obituaries

Shirley Holloway-Harrison
Shirley Holloway-Harrison, 61, died Saturday in Hartford. She was the mother of Wayne Jurgens and the sister of Vivian Permitt, both of Manchester.

She was born in Hartford and had lived there all her life.

She also is survived by two other daughters, Ernestine and Linda Harrison, both of Winstboro, S.C.; her mother, Rebecca Williams, Hartford; three sons, Richard, Joseph and Johnny Harrison, all of Winstboro, S.C.; five brothers, Robert Moore of Hartway, N.J., and Raymond, Russell, Frederick and Joseph Holloway, all of Hartford; four grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral will be today at 7 p.m. at the Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., East Hartford. There will be no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Vining Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 207 Porter St., Manchester 06040.

Katherine Brodin
Katherine (Suschen) Brodin, 73, of Hartford, died Wednesday at her home. She was the mother of Eileen Poutin of Manchester.

She also is survived by a son, Theodore R. Brodin of Spring Valley; two brothers, Harry Suschen in Virginia and Steven Suschen of Rocky Hill; a sister, Agnes C. Brodin of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at a time to be announced at the John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Agnes I. Dziolek
Agnes I. Dziolek, 83, of 81 Wells St., died Thursday at the Memorial Home.

She was born in New Britain on Feb. 7, 1904, and she had lived in Manchester for 27 years. Before retiring in 1978, she was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for more than 20 years.

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The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holman Funeral Home, 408 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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At least a public health nursing supervisor.

She is survived by a son, David Clinton Thomas of Charlotte, N.C., and his wife, Jennifer Thomas. She was predeceased by two sisters, Katherine Oriska and Elizabeth Potogratz, both formerly of Manchester.

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SPORTS

Oilers at their best in overtime; lead 2-0

By Ken Ruppert
The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Overtime seems to bring out the best in the Edmonton Oilers, and they have the record to prove it.

"We know we could score if we kept playing the same type of hockey we did in the last 15 minutes of the third period," said right wing Jarri Kurri, who got the winning goal in Wednesday night's 3-2 overtime victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 2 of the NHL's Stanley Cup final series.



Edmonton's Jarri Kurri (left) puts the puck past Philadelphia goalie Ron Hextall for the game-winner in overtime Wednesday night in Edmonton. The Oilers won, 4-3.

The dramatic victory before 17,000 roaring fans at the Northlands Coliseum gave the Oilers a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, which resumes with Game 3 in Philadelphia on Friday night.

"We have a very good record in overtime, so we felt good going into overtime," Kurri said. "We felt pumped up."

The Oilers got a big lift from Glenn Anderson's third-period goal that tied the game and set the stage for Kurri's textbook goal at 6:50 into overtime. Anderson had the game-winning goal in Edmonton's previous three overtime victories.

Anderson scored his just about singlehandedly after taking a cross-risk pass from Randy Gregg at center ice.

The rugged 6-foot-11, 185-pound left wing skated through three Flyers in the slot before sweeping the puck past goaltender Ron Hextall from an off-balance position at 1:46 of the third period.

"He swooped in and made that play," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said. "He's a great skater; he can do things out of control. I don't think anyone else could have made that play."

The goal, incidentally, was Anderson's 12th of the post-season, as Anderson's 12th of the post-season, a playoff-high later matched by

Kurri's game-winner. The pressure doesn't bother him," Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky said of Anderson. "He seems to thrive on it."

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But Derrick Smith tied it for Philadelphia with a goal at 13:20 and then the Flyers went ahead on a goal by Brian Propp at 16:25.

The Flyers continued to play well throughout the second period and wound up with a 2-1 lead after 60 minutes. At that point, they were outshooting the Oilers 27-16.

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Fuhr was also there in the third game, when the Oilers, only this time he didn't have to work as hard. The Oilers outshot the Flyers 15-11 and finally got Anderson's spectacular goal to tie it at 2-2.

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Hurst masters the Royals in Sox rare road victory

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It was the pitcher with the most shutouts by the team that had been shut out the most.

In retrospect, the four-hitter Boston's Bruce Hurst threw at Kansas City Wednesday night seemed like a foregone conclusion. The Royals averted their ninth shutout — and Hurst's fourth — with Angel Salazar's solo home run in the fifth as the Red Sox took a 7-1 victory.

"Bruce pitched very well," said Boston Manager John McNamara. "We're playing with more confidence, but I'm the worst guy in the team to ask to talk about how good we're doing. That scares me."

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Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner who's trying to make the major leagues after less than half a season, dropped a fly ball by Dave Henderson. He also, on a close play, grounded into his first double play.

Wade Boggs and Glenn Hoffman each drove two runs and Boggs ejected his first four-hit game of the season in derailing the Royals.

Dwight Evans, playing first base instead of his customary right field, scored in the fourth when he singled, went to second when Hoffman was hit by a pitch, and scored on a single by Rich Gedman.

In the fifth, Boggs and Baylor singled to chase Jackson and bring Dave Gumpert from the bullpen. Evans drew a bases-loaded walk and then Jim Rice slammed a sacrifice fly to right field to score Boggs.

McNamara indicated Evans could see more action at first base. "He's an excellent athlete," McNamara said. "I have no qualms about putting him there and giving Bill Buckner a night off."

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Boston's Jerry Sichting (left) and Assistant Coach Jimmy Rodgers talk strategy during a practice Wednesday at Boston Garden. The Celtics and Detroit Pistons meet in Game 2 of their Eastern Conference finals tonight.

Pistons plan to work inside against Celtics in Game Two

By Howard Uiman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Detroit Pistons plan to emphasize their inside game in Game Two of the Eastern Conference final.

The Pistons shot poorly from the outside Tuesday night when the Boston Celtics captured an easy 104-81 victory in the opener of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final. Tonight, Detroit tries to even the score before the series switches to the Pontiac Silverdome for a pair of weekend games.

"We just used bad judgment on offense a lot of times because of style we play," Detroit forward Adrian Dantley, an excellent post player, said. "We're a perimeter shooting team but we took quick shots. We have to take it (the ball) to the hole."

But with Parish and McHale standing under the basket, it's very difficult. Saying it and doing it are two different things. But that's something we definitely have to do."

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Moderates form caucus

To combat what he calls "excessive liberalism" in the state House of Representatives, Democratic Rep. James B. McCavanagh has formed a Moderate Caucus Wednesday.

"There's a certain part of the public not being represented," said McCavanagh, who has represented the 12th Assembly District since 1982.

While a list of issues the group hopes to address has not been drawn up, McCavanagh said today he plans to hold brainstorming sessions this summer. The efforts of the caucus will be directed towards next year's session of the General Assembly because this year's session is almost over, he said.

A few issues this year particularly raised the ire of moderates, McCavanagh said. For instance, he supported efforts to make it easier to impose the death penalty, only to have the measure killed.

Another measure to prevent discrimination in housing and employment for homosexuals was defeated. McCavanagh opposed the bill, but said the fact that it was introduced made him and other moderates "very upset."

He noted that liberals have already organized the Progressive Caucus, which has been effective in promoting its positions. McCavanagh said that if he attracts a few more members, moderates will

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also become a force in the General Assembly.

Among the legislators who have joined the caucus are Rep. David Bates, D-East Hartford, whose Bill Assembly District includes part of Manchester.

House Majority Leader Irving Stolberg of New Haven sides with the more liberal legislators on most issues, but McCavanagh said the purpose of his caucus is not to replace Stolberg.

"We're not looking to knock anybody out," he said. But he said he does hope the Moderate Caucus becomes more of an influence among House leadership.

The fire was reported by a firefighter in Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith, who approached Johnson near the town Probate Court, where he was tending the fire, police said. Johnson swore at Beckwith and struck him on the shoulder, according to an arrest report. He also struck an off-duty police officer responding to the fire, police said.

Police said a search of Johnson found a container used for snorting cocaine.

Beckwith was presented Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court. He is being held on \$5,000 surety bond at the Hartford Correctional Center pending an appearance in court June 27.

A Manchester man was charged Tuesday with

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TODAY'S GAMES
 MPA vs. Elmira, 6 - Fitzpatrick
 Zambravski's vs. Nassiff, 7:30 -
 Fitzpatrick
 N. Olli vs. Trash-Away, 4 -
 Robertson
 Gentle Touch vs. Medical, 7:30 -
 Robertson
 ECAC vs. Postal, 6 - Mike
 Olters vs. JAM, 6 - Mike
 Edwards vs. Food, 6 - Pagan
 Stone vs. Reed, 7:30 - Pagan
 AAC vs. World, 6 - Kenne
 DeCormier vs. Gorman, 6 - Charter
 Oak

A Central

Glenn Construction defeated Wed-
 nesday's Elmira, 1-0, in a game
 and Merritt Avers bopped out four hits
 each for Glenn while Jim Bonczuk had
 two hits, including a three-run homer.
 Glenn's White Jim Costello, Mike
 Moloney added two hits each. For
 Elmira, Jeff Sauer, Gary Berganti, and
 Bob Francis collected two singles apiece.

Charter Oak

Connecticut Bank and Trust edged
 Thursday's 6-5, in 10 innings, at Fitz-
 zerald Field, Mike Fitzpatrick, Bob
 Johnson and Cliff Housler had two hits
 each for the winners. For Tierney,
 John Purcell had three safeties, Dale
 and Mike Zito had two hits each, and
 Mike Brian Quigley added three hits.
 Mike Ryan and Jeff D'Amico clipped
 with two safeties each.

Nike

Mike Camarano ran off Washington
 State Club 14-1, at Nike Field, Greg
 Haines led with three hits, including
 John Purcell had three safeties, Dale
 and Mike Zito had two hits each, and
 Mike Brian Quigley added three hits.
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 with two safeties each.

Rec

Bruce's Jeweler's beat Jim's Arco, 6-5,
 at Nike Field, Harold Tarkenton, Wayne
 Bray, Chip Lore, Bill Gray, and Bob
 Brown had two hits each while Mark
 Anderson had one.

Women's Rec

Main Pub defeated Allied Printing,
 9-5, at Charter Oak Park. Lori Hensen
 and Joyce Ryan led with two hits each
 for the winners. Cheryl Galsinski and
 Debbie Gural led with two safeties apiece.
 For Allied, Arnie Avers, Cindy Koenig,
 and Joyce Ryan had two hits each.

West Side

Blue 42, edged by North United
 Methodist, 6-2, at Pagan Field. Jeff
 Tim and Jim Bonczuk had two hits
 each for Blue. George Foster
 stroked three hits while Bill Mores, Kurt
 Conley, and Steve Johnson had two
 hits each.

Pagan

Mudville Nine edged by Nassiff
 Sports, 6-7, at Pagan Field. Bob Dixon
 led with two hits while Steve Johnson
 and Cliff Housler had two hits each.
 For Nassiff, Dave Bonham, Bill
 Totto, and Cliff Beckford added two hits
 each.

Dusty

Stephanos' Painting edged Nut
 Meckanical Services, 7-6, at Keaney
 Field. Tom Stopped and Jim
 Jollenberger had two hits each for
 winners while Don Wright led the losers
 with two hits each. George Foster
 stroked three hits while Bill Mores,
 Kurt Conley, and Steve Johnson had
 two hits each.

A East

Manchester Medical Supply got by
 Johns Landscaping, 2-1, in eight
 innings, at Robertson Park. Jim Jackson
 and Phil Dick had two hits each while
 Bernard drove in the winning run. Lou
 Desario had two hits in defeat.

Northern

Manchester Police Union defeated
 Dean Archite, 12-12, in 12
 innings, at Robertson Park. Howie Bealer
 and Brian Collins led with two hits each
 for the winners. For Archite, Steve
 Johnson had two hits while Phil
 Dick and Steve Johnson had two hits
 each.

Hockey

Philadelphia bench warmed up
 against the Philadelphia Flyers in
 a practice game.

NHL playoff picture

STANLEY CUP FINALS
 Sunday, May 31, 7:30 p.m.
 Edmonton 3, Philadelphia 2, OT.
 Edmonton leads series 2-0.
 Friday, May 29, 7:30 p.m.
 Edmonton 4, Philadelphia 2.
 Edmonton leads series 3-0.
 Thursday, May 28, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia 4, Edmonton 3, if
 necessary.
 Thursday, May 28, 7:30 p.m.
 Edmonton 7, Philadelphia 3, if
 necessary.
 Philadelphia 4, Edmonton 3, if
 necessary.

Oilers 3, Flyers 2 (OT)

Philadelphia 6, Oilers 3-2
 First Period—Pennington—Brown,
 (10:30), 1-0; Pennington—Brown,
 (11:30), 2-0; Smith, Phil (cross-checking),
 (12:30), 3-0; Pennington—Brown,
 (13:30), 4-0; Pennington—Brown,
 (14:30), 5-0; Pennington—Brown,
 (15:30), 6-0.
 Second Period—Edmonton, Gruber,
 (1:30), 6-1; Edmonton, Gruber,
 (2:30), 6-2; Edmonton, Gruber,
 (3:30), 6-3; Edmonton, Gruber,
 (4:30), 6-4; Edmonton, Gruber,
 (5:30), 6-5; Edmonton, Gruber,
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 (27:30), 6-27; Edmonton, Gruber,
 (28:30), 6-28; Edmonton, Gruber,
 (29:30), 6-29; Edmonton, Gruber,
 (30:30), 6-30.

Little League

National
 The Losers finished Anasid's 12-11
 victory Wednesday night at Labor
 Field. John Anasid threw a three-
 hitter for the Losers and ended his own
 career with a two-run double. Anasid
 struck out 11. Ben Howard had the
 defensive game of the game. For
 Anasid's, Mike Roberts doubled and
 Anasid's, Anasid's 12-11.

American

MARC trounced Dinos Cleaners,
 14-0, Wednesday night at Westside Field.
 Seth Anasid, Brandon Beers, and Mike
 Johnson combined for the pitching win
 for MARC. Michelle Roberts led
 the hitting attack with three singles
 and a home run. For the Dinos, Jesse
 Smith struck out a home run. Wade
 Sedick pitched a complete game. For
 MARC, Anasid's 12-11.

National Farm

The Losers overruled Anasid's,
 12-11, at Westside Field. Corey Wry
 pitched a complete game for the
 winners. For the Losers, John
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Rookies

Police Union handed Personal
 Tay, 16-12, Wednesday night. Zack
 Wilson pitched a complete game for
 the winners. For Personal, John
 Anasid pitched a complete game.

Baseball

Red Sox 7, Royals 1
 Boston's Rick Johnson scores one of his
 team's runs in its game against Tierney's
 Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field.

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
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Scholastic

Illing variety girls
 The Illing Junior High girls' softball
 team, coached by Linda Hill, defeated
 the Royals, 12-1, in 10 innings, at
 Westside Field. For the winners,
 Heidi Hill pitched a complete game.
 For the Royals, John Anasid pitched
 a complete game.

Transactions

BASEBALL—American League
 CLEVELAND—1B DAVIS—
 announced that Orlando Gomez, manager
 of the Cleveland Indians, had been
 named to the position. Gomez had
 managed the team since 1984.

Hockey

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Basketball

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Radio, TV

TODAY
 8:30 p.m.—NBA Playoffs: Pistons
 at Boston, ESPN.
 9 p.m.—Volleyball: St. Francis
 vs. Los Angeles, ESPN.



CBT's Rick Johnson scores one of his team's runs in its game against Tierney's Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field.

In a cloud of dust...

Charter Oak League clash. The Bankers
 won in 10 innings, 6-5.

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Sports In Brief

Legion baseball signups on Sunday

Signups for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive. The programs are open to all players age 15 years or older who attend any school in Manchester or Clantonbury.

Moseley ends 16-year NFL career

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Moseley has ended a 16-year NFL career the way he wanted — on top and on his terms. The league's fourth-leading scorer and the only placekicker to win the most valuable player award announced his retirement Wednesday at a news conference attended by several of his former Washington Redskins teammates.

Bob Johnson leaves the Flames

CALGARY, Alberta — Bob Johnson, the most successful coach in Calgary Flames history, resigned Wednesday to become the executive director of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

Bartkowski retires from football

NEW YORK — Steve Bartkowski, a former All-Pro quarterback with the Atlanta Falcons, announced his retirement from pro football Wednesday, his attorney said.

Kings name Mike Murphy coach

LOS ANGELES — Mike Murphy has signed a multi-year contract as coach of the Los Angeles Kings. A job he assumed Jan. 9 when Pat Quinn was removed because of conflict-of-interest allegations, the NHL club announced Wednesday.

NASCAR hands out fines

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Drivers Bill Elliott and Dale Earnhardt were fined \$2,500 apiece and Geoff Bodine was fined \$1,000 because of several alterations during last week's running of the Winston. NASCAR officials said Wednesday.

Bill Elliott captures pole position

HARRISBURG, N.C. — Bill Elliott, shrugging off a \$2,500 fine levied against him earlier in the day, turned in a record qualifying speed Wednesday to win the pole position for this weekend's Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR race.

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Work in pits critical at Indy

By Steve Hermon
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — There will be two races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday. One is on the track. The other is in the pits, where timing can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Barring an unexpected turn of events, the leaders likely will make six pit stops to take on fuel and change tires during Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Last year, winner Bobby Rahal needed a seventh stop to change a worn left front tire, while runner-up Kevin Cogan made it on six stops and totaled four fewer seconds in the pits than Rahal.

But Cogan, who was leading the race under the green flag when the green flag was waved and turned a record final lap at 209.183 mph for the victory, Cogan finished 1.44 seconds behind Rahal — the second-closest winning margin in Indy history.

Third-place Rick Mears was 44 seconds behind Cogan, providing the closest 1-2-3 finish ever.

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make up — unless another yellow comes out fairly soon.

"You want to make the quickest and best stops you can, especially if it's under green time," said Cogan. "But I don't think it will happen (pit stops) under the green this year."

Cogan, who took the lead with 12 laps to go last year, was locked into first place when the yellow came out for a crash by Arie Luyendyk with four laps remaining. There is no passing allowed during the yellow, so Cogan appeared to have victory in hand.

But it was a double-edged sword, because the yellow allowed Rahal to close the gap behind Cogan as the Speedway crews worked frantically to clear the track of the debris.

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Tom Sneva takes a break during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Sneva will be in the eighth row for Monday's running of the Indy 500.

Tampa host city for 1991 Super Bowl

By Dennis Georgatos
The Associated Press

CORONADO, Calif. — Tampa, winner of a five-city derby to host Super Bowl XXV, could reap a \$200-million economic windfall from the 1991 NFL championship game.

Tampa was awarded its second Super Bowl on the sixth ballot by the league's 28 owners, New York Giants owner Wellington Mara said.

Anaheim, Los Angeles and Miami for the earlier editions of the Super Bowl.

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made on a simple majority vote. During the first five rounds, Mara said, a city would have needed at least 21 votes but the three-quarters majority requirement was dropped for the final ballot.

"I think what hurt San Diego was that they just hadn't hosted a Super Bowl yet," Baldwin said.

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Air Force colleagues. But he deputized his son, Hugh Jr., to act in his stead.

"I think owner politics had a lot to do with it," Baldwin said. "They get behind those closed doors and start calling in the chips. (The elder) Hugh Culverhouse wasn't there, but he had done a good job for us."

The owners' deliberations, which lasted 1 1/2 hours, were preceded by 15-minute presentations from each of the five Super Bowl finalists.

"I still can't believe San Diego didn't get it," San Diego Chargers owner Alex Spanos said. "I thought we had it won. Of course I congratulate Tampa. But hey, we've got 1992 and 1993."

Texas and had given him until Friday to decide.

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Thanks A Million Percy Ross

I got no dad because my mom said she never loved one man that much to marry him. Some of the kids in our family are even different colors. I don't bother me about it when the kids at school tease me about it. I just tell them I've got lots of uncles.

The only other person who would consider helping us is my grandpa and he's blind so he don't own a car. Could you please get someone to borrow me a pickup for an afternoon? I'm 16 and know how to drive.

F.M., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

DEAR P.F.: As long as I'm willing to help out, let's go all the way. I've arranged for a new family-size refrigerator to be delivered to your home.

I wouldn't refer to it as coming from Uncle

see our parents, whom we have not seen in years. This will cost about \$10,000. I also have a daughter who goes to college which runs me about \$2,000 a year. We'd really appreciate some help from you, Percy, in making our dream come true.

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DEAR MR. G.: Stop! Stop! Stop! you're breaking my heart. I think you can see that the problem of upward mobility is the price tag.

Sorry ... but if I granted your request, my readers would accuse me of giving your family a free joyride.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing for my brother and sister-in-law who are expecting their fourth child any day now. Their three older children are 16, 13, and 12, so they no longer have all those "baby things."

My brother has always been a hard worker. Now he's out of work and they are on welfare. I have already given them as many things as possible since my youngest turned 3. But, unfortunately, I still need the use of my car seat.

As a state law, they must get a child safety seat.

Good car seats are about \$60. Could you please help?

MRS. S.J. ROCHESTER, MINN.

DEAR MR. J.: Sixty dollars is a small price to pay for the safety of a child. The check I'm sending will cover a car seat plus a few extras for their new buggy.

And because the stork is so busy this time of year ... I'm sending it by overnight mail along with my congratulations!

Minneapolis philanthropist Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives ... also knows where it goes."

You may write to Percy Ross (Manchester Herald), P.O. Box 2200, Minneapolis, Minn., 55445. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

FOCUS



Andy Rooney

Unfortunately, few Hart jokes can be printed

There have been more dirty jokes passed among friends about Gary Hart than about any politician since Ted Kennedy's tragic incident at Chappaquiddick. The humor in the Hart jokes was not so dark because his story did not involve any death but the death of his hopes for high office.

Only a few of the jokes are printable. "If he spent three days on a boat with that girl wearing the bikini she had on in the picture and he never laid a hand on her, I wouldn't trust him as president."

Or, "What's Gary Hart's favorite dish?" "I don't know. What is Gary Hart's favorite dish?"

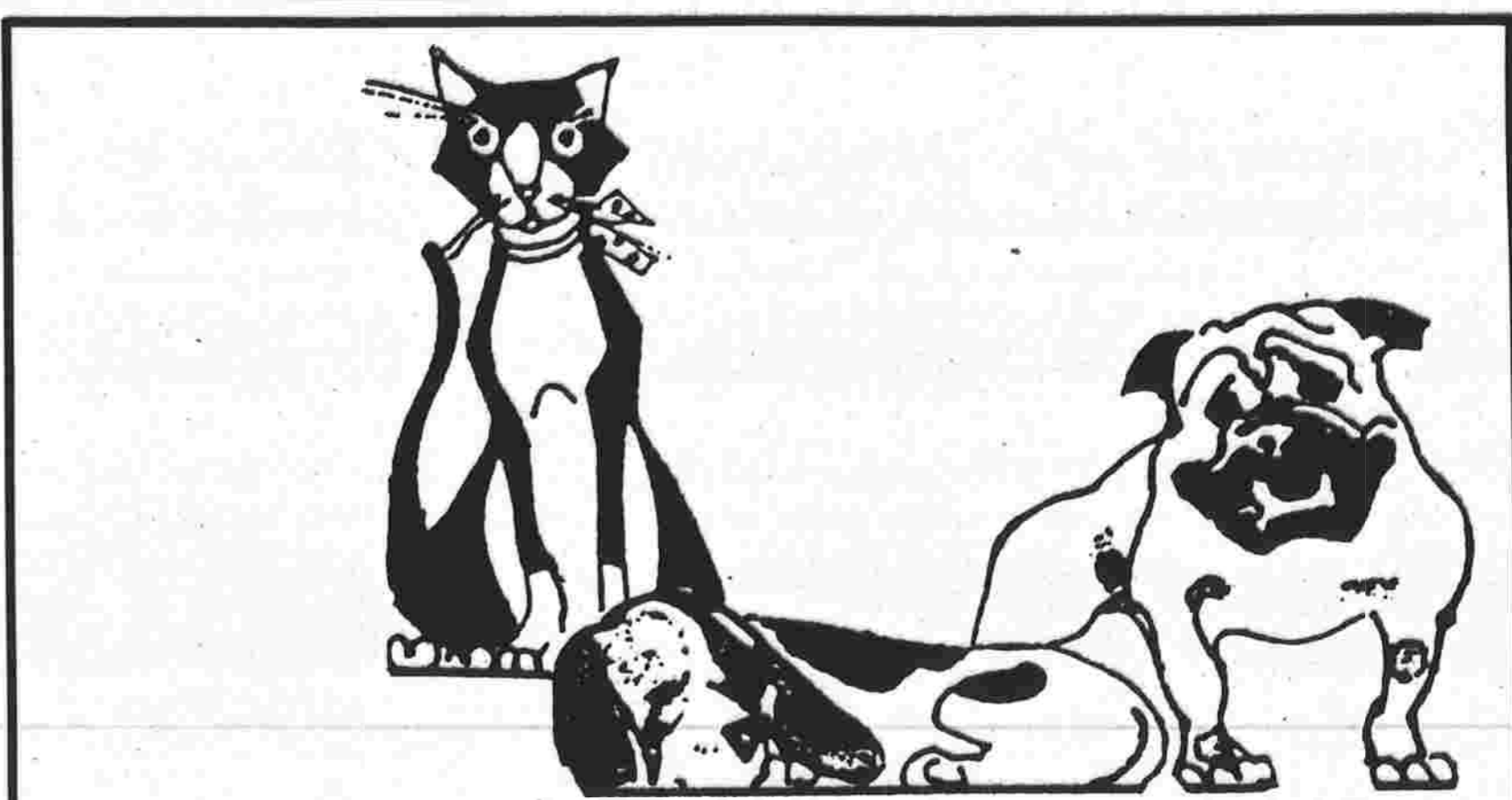
"Rice pilaf." Johnny Carson's joke may have been the best. "I'm glad to see Johnny said that they've taken sex out of the pulpit and put it back in politics where it belongs."

The thing that Gary Hart doesn't seem to understand is that people have not condemned him for adultery, although it seems highly likely he committed it. They were turned off of him because they thought he did. It suddenly became apparent that he was appearing to be one person when he was speaking as a politician but was actually someone else. They didn't condemn the person who posed as holier-than-thou as a candidate and turned out to be not nearly so holy as his speeches suggested he was.

How could Gary Hart expect us to look at pictures of Donna Rice posing her sexy body in a just-short-of-playboy bikini and expect us to believe that he took a trip with her to Bimini, in the confined quarters of a small boat, to chat about fund raising for his campaign? Come on.

If Hart had come clean and said he and his wife were not getting along and that he was, in fact, seeing other women in anticipation of a divorce, it is quite possible the public would have accepted it. He would not be the only American man not getting along with his wife.

It seems likely that if he'd said that, The Miami Herald never would have stalked out his house to prove something he'd already admitted that the Miami Herald proved was not that he apparently spent the night with a woman who wasn't his wife, but that he wasn't very honest.



Your pet can make you sick!

Beware of Fido bearing gifts your system doesn't need

By Paul G. Gill Jr., M.D.
For King Features Syndicate

A 22-year-old woman consulted her physician because of complaints of fever, muscle aches, sore throat and lower abdominal cramps. The doctor found little on physical examination, but her white blood count revealed the presence of an extraordinarily high number of "eosinophils" (a type of white blood cell that plays a special role in the body's immune response to certain illnesses, especially bronchial asthma, skin allergies and parasitic infection). This led to blood and stool tests for evidence of parasitic infestation, all of which were normal except for a blood test for toxocara, a parasitic intestinal worm commonly found in dogs.

Over the next few days, she developed worsening of her abdominal pain, which led to a surgical exploration of her abdomen. This revealed nothing but the presence of a large number of eosinophils in her uterus. Other diagnostic tests were performed, the results of which suggested the presence of parasitic infection, but gave no clue as to where in the body

the culprit were. Examination of her dog's stool revealed toxocara eggs. She was placed on a drug known to be effective against toxocara, and within six months her health had returned to normal.

No one knows for sure how frequently this scenario is played out, in one form or another, in this country. Human toxocariasis is not a reportable disease. It is underdiagnosed and frequently it causes such vague and mild symptoms that it is passed off as a virus by patient and physician alike.

But consider this: Over 41 million dogs live in almost one half of American homes; a great percentage of these dogs live in homes where there are young children; 20 percent of adult dogs and 90 percent of puppies have active intestinal infection with the toxocara roundworm; these young children are in frequent intimate contact with these dogs, especially puppies; young children are known to have a morbid fear of soap and water, but take delight in inserting dirty (and perhaps contaminated) fingers in their mouths.

Only one conclusion can be drawn from this set of facts: The potential for acquiring human toxocariasis is quite high in this country. In fact,

recent serologic surveys indicate that 10 percent of humans have had at least a transient infection with toxocara.

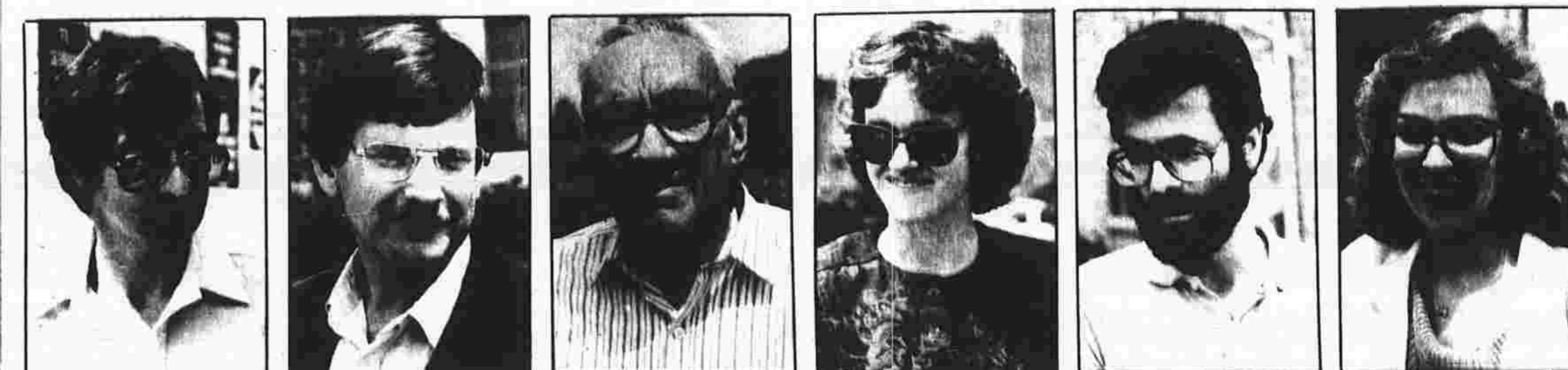
Infection results when the eggs of the common roundworms of dogs or (infrequently) cats (toxocara canis or toxocara cati) are ingested. The eggs hatch in the small intestine and release larvae, which may cause only mild illness, or may pass through the intestinal wall and migrate into any organ and cause localized bleeding and inflammation.

Symptoms may consist of fever, rash, cough, loss of weight, enlarged spleen and liver, and death could be the result of migration into the brain or heart. Fortunately, these more severe forms of the disease are quite rare in the United States. Infection is usually self-limited.

There are several ways to minimize contact with these unsavory creatures. Since excreted eggs take two weeks to become infectious, dog cat feces should be disposed of at least every two weeks. Because children commonly contract toxocariasis from eating contaminated soil, dogs should be kept away from playgrounds.

Your neighbors' views:

What are you looking forward to about summer?



Juan Sanchez: "The opportunity to do some things with my family. Backpacking. Rock climbing. And having my son work with me." He is a naturalist.

Jack Fila: "Nothing. I don't like the summer. I am missing out on all the good skiing. Of course, you could always go to South America to go skiing."

Robert Ahern: "Nothing's that different for me in the summer. I go to the senior citizens' club where I'm going now. I'm retired. I'm 72."

Joanne Barth: "Wind surfing. Down in New Jersey. My aunt has a house down there. Also on Long Island Sound. I'm not very good, but my husband is very good, and he is very, very patient."

Paul Daddasio: "Working with my vegetable garden. That's one of the best things about summer. It's a small one, over in Andover."

Joann Tait: "My vacation. I'm going to New Mexico in two weeks."

New Books

New books at Manchester's
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Working teen-ager probably will owe income tax for '87

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A tribute to history

Aminda Botticello, an eighth-grade student at Assumption Junior High School, proudly displays a book about the history of the state she was given for winning first place in the History Fair held May 9 at the Connecticut Historical Society. Botticello previously won first place in the school and regional competitions, and she will now attend the national competition in June at the University of Maryland.

Social Security Mailbox

Medicare covers some law surgery

QUESTION: Due to a recent accident, my husband is going to need surgery on his leg. Will Medicare help pay for this?

ANSWER: If you have Medicare medical insurance that covers surgery of the leg or other parts of the body, Medicare will pay for the surgery. Medicare will also pay for the cost of the hospital stay, the cost of the doctor's services, and the cost of the medical supplies and services that are needed for the surgery.

Prof thinks salamanders hold key to limb-growing

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A Miami University professor thinks salamander nerves may hold the key to understanding how to regenerate limbs in other animals, including people.

By using the nerves, Cherie Olsen, an assistant professor of biology, hopes to overcome scar tissue that blocks regeneration in most animals. She said people have the same type of cells that allow salamanders to regrow amputated limbs.

Backed by a \$25,000, two-year grant from the National Institutes of Health, Olsen and Lisa Biggs, an undergraduate student, are testing the theory on frogs.

They also placed a group of salamander nerves called ganglia and graft them to the point where the limb was cut off. The nerves already show some ability to regenerate limbs. They form a bridge at the amputation point, but then scar tissue blocks the process, Olsen said.

"We're just at the beginning to see if it will stimulate more limbs to regenerate, or bigger limbs, or what," she said.

Olsen thinks myelin, a fatty sheath around the nerves, may be the answer to the puzzle. It breaks down at the point of the amputation, and "one of the degradation products is very similar to one that stimulates cell division," she said.

About a week after a limb is amputated in salamanders, cells along the edge of the cut regrow to an embryonic state, from which they can grow to replace the limb.

In people, the embryonic cells also are present, but before they can regenerate, scar tissue forms to stem the bleeding, she said. It also appears the scar tissue blocks the growth of the embryonic cells.

"The initial response is fine, but it doesn't go anywhere," she said.

By adding extra myelin, Olsen speculates that scar tissue formation can be slowed, giving embryonic cells a chance to multiply.

"There doesn't appear to be any differences in where the salamander nerve comes from. She takes the ganglia from near the salamander's spinal cord, instead of from a limb.

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This nice hound dog, named Elvis, enjoys a brief moment of freedom with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Elvis is ready to be adopted.

Adopt a pet

He ain't nothin' but a hound dog

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

Because this week's pet "ain't nothin' but a hound dog," he has naturally acquired the name Elvis. He's a nice hound dog and is about 1 year old.

Elvis is rusty brown with a white stripe on his chest. He's very gentle. He was picked up on Line Street at the Manchester-Glastonbury border on May 8. Dog Warden Richard Rand said the dog was very hungry and thin but he is filling out nicely now. He needs a loving home.

There were two other new dogs at the pound Tuesday. One is a male beagle. He's about 3 years old, is tri-color and was picked up on Hilltown Road on May 14.

The other is a male shepherd cross. He's black and tan and was found on Ashworth Street on May 15. He's about 4 months old.

Kristal, last week's featured pet, an all-white shepherd cross, has been adopted by a Tolland family. The only dog still waiting is Tiny Tim, a little male beagle cross featured in the column a few weeks ago.

Rand reminds dog and cat owners that the town of Manchester will conduct a low-cost anti-rabies vaccination clinic June 7 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the rear of the central fire station at 75 Center St.

The law requires that all dogs 6 months old or older be vaccinated and licensed by the end of June.

Rand cautions that rabies are moving up the East Coast at an alarming rate. Members of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association will donate their time to the clinic as a public service.

The cost is \$6 per animal and the vaccination is good for three years in dogs that are more than 1 year old. Dogs 3 months to 1 year old must be re-vaccinated one year later.

Collar tags and certificates of vaccination will be provided as required by the new law. All animals must be restrained on leashes.

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street near the town's refuse area. Rand is at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. during the week. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642, or call the police department at 646-4853. Someone can be reached at either of these numbers Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed a dog must have its rabies shot.

And if you love for animals leans toward cats, Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. desperately needs homes for abandoned cats and kittens that have temporarily been taken in by members.

This week's featured cats are four adorable kittens, two of which are shown in the accompanying photo. The kittens were found abandoned in Plainville in April. They will be ready for adoption this weekend. The two shown are male orange tigers. All of the kittens are litter-trained and playful.

If cats are old enough they will have their shots and be neutered before being placed for adoption. To adopt a cat or kitten, call any of the following numbers: 232-8317, 823-9485 or 666-5551.



Among the kittens for which Aid to Helpless Animals is seeking homes are these two male orange tigers.

Buy wholesale, avoid tax to make profit

NEW YORK (AP) — An important way to make a profit in a home business is to buy supplies and products at wholesale prices without paying sales taxes.

Georganna Flumara, a Family Circle magazine contributing editor, offers some tips on buying wholesale.

"Manufacturers or wholesalers have the right to decide to whom they will sell their merchandise," says Flumara. Each company has its own terms and conditions for sale, can set minimum dollar amounts on each sale and can require that you buy in case lots.

"If you live in a state that collects sales tax, apply for a 'resale' tax number, which allows you to collect sales tax from your customers and entitles you to buy wholesale goods without paying sales tax.

"Be professional: have business cards, stationery and order forms professionally printed.

"If you don't have a credit rating, be willing to pay cash.

Watch those ticks for Lyme Disease



Pet Forum

Lyme Disease, a tick-borne infection, was first identified in Connecticut 11 years ago, although it has been known in Europe since 1909. Until recently its home base has pretty much been the shorelines and coastal towns of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. No more. Lyme Disease is now being seen in central, northwestern and northeastern sections of Connecticut. Towns such as Hebron, Salem and East Hampton had twice the number of cases from 1984 to 1985. Portland and Marlborough are expecting large increases of cases this year.

The carrier of Lyme Disease, a reddish-brown six-legged tick (Ixodes dammini), is now being found all over the state. Although ticks carry the infectious agent, a spirochete called Borrelia burgdorferi, the potential is high. Infected ticks have been found in Stamford and Union near the Massachusetts border as well as in Fairfield and Greenwich. Litchfield County is the only county in Connecticut that hasn't reported a case of Lyme Disease although the ticks are there as well.

HOW IS the disease spread? The tiny ticks in their larval and nymphal (immature) stages feed on birds and travel as the birds migrate. The ticks are also carried by woodland rodents such as the white-footed mouse, chipmunk and shrews and, as adults, on deer. The latter have greatly increased in numbers at the state forests because of overpopulation. And as people have moved to the suburbs, the ticks are there to meet them. The infective spirochete has been isolated from some species of mosquitoes and deerflies although it is not known whether they are responsible for spreading the disease.

Early symptoms of the disease may include fever, dizziness, muscle aches, headaches, nausea and diarrhea, and in most cases a severe rash. The rash usually starts concentrically in the center of the arm and may extend up to 12 to 14 inches in diameter. These symptoms occur 3 to 6 days after the bite. If medical attention is received at this stage and antibiotics such as penicillin or tetracycline administered, there is usually a good response.

IF UNTREATED, arthritis may result in two to two years, as well as neurological problems including meningitis and cardiac complications. At this later stage another antibiotic, ceftriaxone, is used, but this has been found to be less effective. Children are twice as likely as adults to contract Lyme Disease and more commonly develop the arthritic stages.

A diagnostic test is available at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. The best prevention of course, is avoiding the bite of the Ixodes dammini. Try to stay out of the woods and brushland from May through August, the tick's peak season. If you do venture into the forests, wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants tucked into socks and boots. Use tick repellent on yourself and your clothing. Carefully examine yourself and your pets and remove the Lyme ticks before they attach, which is 12 to 24 hours after they climb aboard. They prefer the armpits, scalp area and back of the knees. In endemic areas they may do so in great numbers in a short period.

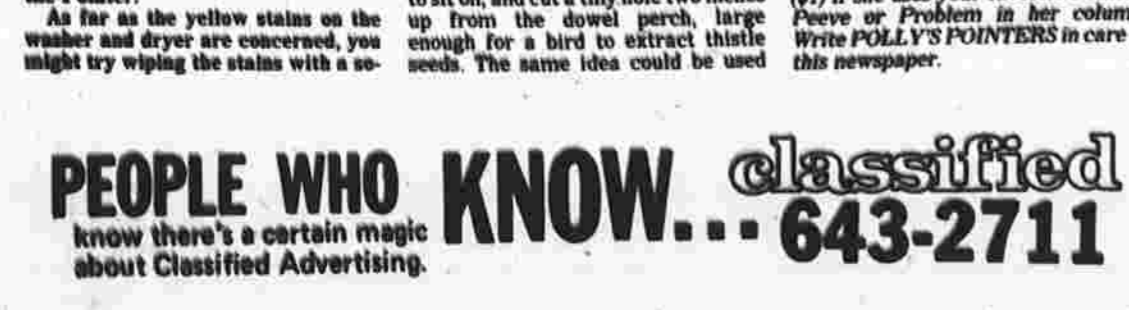
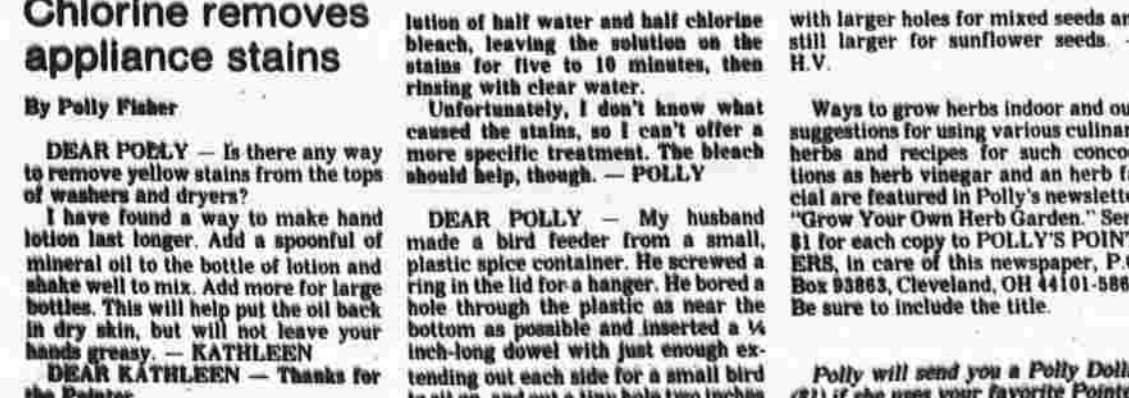
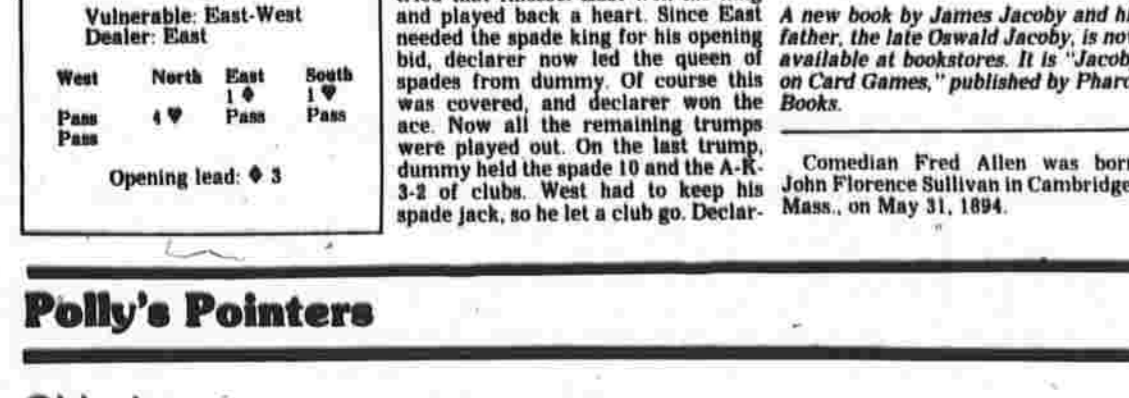
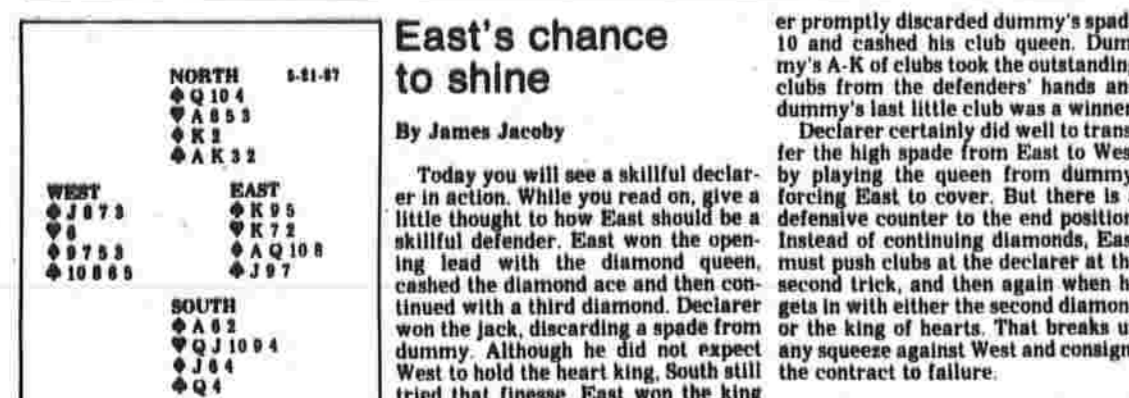
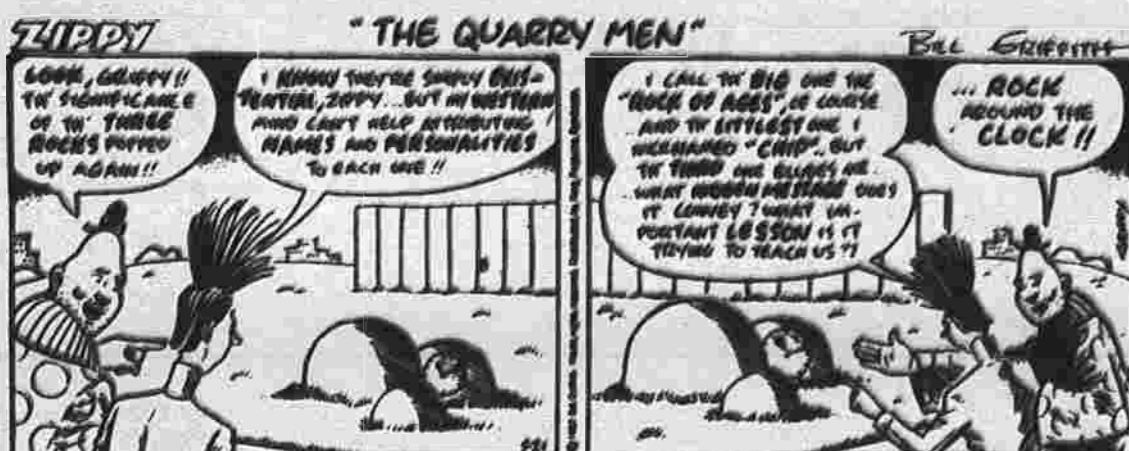
LYME DISEASE also occurs in dogs, horses and cattle. Cats have high titers but no symptoms. Dogs suddenly display lameness, swollen joints, become febrile and stop eating. Occasionally they become aggressive, stagger and have swollen lymph nodes.

Check your pets for ticks daily and remove them with a forceps or tweezers. They are responsible for the same antibiotics as humans, especially if treated early. A vaccine is being worked on for the eastern states by the CDC, but until it's available prevention is the best protection.

Don't forget Ixodes dammini to deny you the beauty of Connecticut beaches and woodlands, but beware: This little dot-sized tick may be lurking there. Be cautious.

Allan Lovenhart, D.V.M., is a Bolton veterinarian. If you have a question about pets you'd like to see answered here, write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 231, Manchester 06040.

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Practice makes perfect. Nina Phanitassak, center, a seventh-grader at Bennett Junior High School, rehearses with schoolmates Lynn Knapp and John Diachon for the school spring concert to be held tonight at 7:30 in the school gym. The combined band and chorus concert is open to the public.

Advice

Maneuver for wedding ring puzzles GI's estranged wife

DEAR ABBY: After three months of marriage, I found that from the time we were married, my husband has been molesting my 4-year-old son from a previous marriage. I kicked him out and filed for divorce so he's no longer with us, but I have a question for you: My soon-to-be husband is in the U.S. Army. My first sergeant signed him out of jail and he's back in custody. This first sergeant came to my apartment and told me that I would have to give my wedding rings back to my ex-husband because he still owes on them. I was told that the law in Washington state is that if you give the rings to the first sergeant, but I thought that once someone gave you something, it was yours for keeps. Was I dumb to give back the rings?

TACOMA DUMMY

DEAR TACOMA: No. Merchan-dise is the property of the seller until it's paid for. Apparently your husband is a jeweler. He demanded the rings. If you didn't ask the first sergeant for a receipt, you should have. It's still not too late.

DEAR ABBY: Please let "Washingtonian" that having an aff-

DEAR ABBY: For the past four years I have been dating a wonderful woman. We share many common interests, we love each other and are contemplating marriage. One matter stands in the way. "Greta" is 6 feet tall and I am 5 feet 9. We have come a long way adjusting to the height difference, but at times we are uncomfortable in public. I've noticed that greta often wears "flat" on dreary occasions. This bothers me because I know how much she loves to wear heels. Are there any treatments to alter height? I would like to be about 3 inches taller. Greta has also heard that there is a form of surgery to decrease height. Any information you can provide will be greatly appreciated by both of us. GRETIA'S GUY IN GARDENA

DEAR GUY: I would be very leery of any kind of treatment or surgery that promised to alter one's height. Tell Greta to put her heels back on, and about anyone who tells her to be seen with a woman who is taller than you, say, "No, I don't mind looking up to the woman I love."

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$5.50 and a long stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Gallstones cause sharp pain

DEAR DR. GOTT: While running in the park, I felt a sharp pain in the right upper abdomen area. The pain was sharp and intense. I have gallstones and recently had a gallbladder attack. The pain was sharp and intense. I have gallstones and recently had a gallbladder attack. The pain was sharp and intense. I have gallstones and recently had a gallbladder attack.

DEAR READER: Gallstones typically cause sharp, colicky pain in the right upper abdomen area. However, this is not always the case. Some patients with gallstones have burning mid-abdominal pain - resembling the discomfort of peptic ulcer. Other people with gallbladder attacks experience shoulder or chest pain, jaundice, gas, bloating and digestive abnormalities.

If your doctor suspected that you had an ulcer and found gallstones, you should probably be relieved by gallbladder surgery. If you choose to postpone surgery, follow a strict fat-free diet and use what happens. Sometimes such a diet will reduce inflammation in the gallbladder and, therefore, reduce symptoms. The technique of dissolving gallstones with chemicals is still experimental and not yet available to the public.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to know the facts about pinworms. How do you get them and what do they do to your system? What is the cure?

DEAR READER: Pinworms are white worms, about a half-inch

long, that can inhabit the large intestine. The affliction is usually harmless but extremely bothersome. It is treated with either pyrantel pamoate, priverinium pamoate or mebendazole.

Iceland's Althing is the world's oldest surviving parliament, says National Geographic.

Almighty which gives us the strength to meet life's daily trials. Faith is a gift of God and comes to those who put their trust in Him. But there is no faith in a vacuum for we cannot embrace what we do not know. When God's truth is known through the study of His word, and then believed and lived, faith will grow and become a constant companion.

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Thoughts

In the Bible study class at my church, a recent lesson was on the subject of Faith. I was reminded of those who put their trust in Him. But there is no faith in a vacuum for we cannot embrace what we do not know. When God's truth is known through the study of His word, and then believed and lived, faith will grow and become a constant companion.

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About Town

Pittin council meets

The Pittin Glass Works Inc. executive council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gold room at Lincoln Center.

MCC sponsors trips

Manchester Community College is offering bus trips on four occasions. The first trip is scheduled to leave Newport, N.J., on May 30. The bus will leave MCC at 7:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The fee is \$45, lunch not included.

VNA plans service

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will hold its annual memorial service May 30 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Community Baptist Church on East Center Street.

Tag sale at Trinity

The women of Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street will hold a tag sale May 30 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date is June 13. For more information, call 649-2855.

Free clinic planned

A free blood pressure clinic will be held May 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary. For more information, call 649-9110.

Scholarship breakfast

The Delta and British American Club will hold their scholarship breakfast May 31 from 7 a.m. to noon at the club on Maple Street. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 10. The Hungry Man's Breakfast is \$4.

WIC serves town

The Women, Infants and Children's supplemental food program is now providing services to Manchester residents. Pregnant women and mothers with children under the age of 5 may be eligible for participation in WIC. Applicants for the program must meet guidelines on residency, income and nutritional level.

Births

Bulls, Kyle Trevor, son of Regina Bulls Barnes of Manchester, was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Foster and Roger Schuett of 11 Foster St. He has a sister, Tanya, 4.

Bilodeau, Troy Michael, son of Russell and Michelle Dvorak Bilodeau of 78 Richmond Drive, was born April 11 at Yale-New Haven Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dvorak of 208 Mountain Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Susan Hayward of Avon. He has a brother, Kyle, 20 months.

Trinks, Jared Matthew, son of Ronald and Diane Dieterle Trinks of 4 Clark Road, Bolton, was born May 16 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Dieterle of 69 Timber Trail. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. Ronald Trinks of South Windsor.

Reynolds, Amy Lynn, daughter of Richard A. and Jeanette DeFranco Reynolds of 341 Fern St. was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are John and Jean DeFranco of Naugatuck. Her paternal grandmother is Louise E. Reynolds of Brattleboro, Vt. She has a brother, Mark, 18 months, and a sister, Jennifer, 4.

Thompson, Len Arnold, son of Donald and Anna Dalrymple Thompson of 94 Imperial Drive, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Joycelin Millet of 14 Canterbury St. His paternal grandparents are F. W. and Thelma Thompson of New York.

Packing is challenge for business traveler

NEW YORK (AP) — Packing light is a real challenge for the business traveler.

But no matter how light they pack, experienced travelers say they always carry a complete change of clothes on the airplane with them — even for a trip of only one day.

Many tell of having airline meals dumped on them during a bumpy flight and having to attend business meetings in soiled clothing.



Herald photo by Pinto

Voice of success

Gerald Costa, left, presents Manchester High School senior Stacy Zackin with a VFW flight bag and a \$100 check after she won the organization's Voice of Democracy contest. Zackin submitted a taped speech to the VFW on the challenge of being an American citizen. English teacher Amelia Costa looks on.

College Notes

In honors graduate

David T. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Miller of 64 Leiland Drive, recently graduated magna cum laude from State University of New York, Potsdam, N.Y.

Named to dean's list

Brent Downing of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Hartford.

Learning in Israel

Aaron Gaber of Manchester is among three students from the University of Connecticut who are taking part in programs offered in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Earns bachelor's degree

Samantha Ann Mosko of Steep Hollow Lane received a bachelor of science degree in management during graduation exercises May 17 at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I.

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Steamy concert planned in harbor

By Marjorie Marritte The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steam whistles ranging from a tugboat's shrill 15-inch pipes to the belching 60-pounder from the ocean liner Normandie have been assembled today for a waterborne "concert" marking National Maritime Day.

All of lower Manhattan is going to hear this," said Capt. Robert Hart, chairman of Maritime Day and president of the Marine Bureau Indus, an industry group. "It's going to break some windows."

"Live Steam Voices," three dozen steam whistles dating from the 1800s, was conceived by sculptor Arden Scott in collaboration with composer Ian McCamy, a steam engineer, along with tugboat captain and harbor pilot.

The whistles, many salvaged from the Normandie's wreck, were to be towed by barge around lower Manhattan as Ms. Scott and McCamy looked them up and down the harbor.

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Scholarship plans

Don Genovesi, seated, representative of the Manchester Scholarship Fund, and Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, prepare for the scholarship program to be held at Manchester Community College June 2 at 7:30 p.m. Agostinelli is contributing to the scholarship fund that was established in memory of his late wife, Helena. Scholarships will be awarded to graduating seniors.

'Moulding' a home decorates, protects

ATLANTA (AP) — In the past, when homeowners noticed unsightly cracks and ill-fitting baseboards along seams and walls, they called a carpenter to install wood moulding.

"Today, however, many do-it-yourselfers, with the right tools and the proper planning, are installing their own moulding to decorate and protect walls and cover seams, with professional-looking results, says Neal Hefflin of Georgia-Pacific Corp."

"The number of weekend carpenters who apply their own wood moulding has increased annually, because trim often is easy to install," he said.

Mouldings are decorative strips of wood invented by the Greeks before 600 B.C. for embellishing columns. Today, hundreds of moulding patterns — most based on eight basic designs established by the Greeks — are available to remodelers.

Seaway treaty

Canada and the United States signed a treaty in 1958 laying the groundwork for what eventually became the St. Lawrence Seaway.

A great three days in the Keys

Ever since I retired — actually, semi-retired — I've been busier than I have ever been. But mostly with fun stuff.

During Joyce's spring break from school, we seahayed down to Islamorada, Fla., to fish for a few days with our good friend, Eugene Morarty. This was really a vacation trip, some fishing and some sightseeing. And it was neat, since Joyce had never been to Florida and I hadn't been there in 20 years.

Islamorada is in the Keys and is noted for its tarpon and bonefish angling in the flats on the Gulf side. Gene, who guides in the area during the winter and spring and returns to Maine in June with Estelle to open camp at Pocomooshine Lake, had us out fishing for three great days.

The fishing was slow, the weather was great. Gene is a helluva good guide, and although the fish did not cooperate too much, we had a super time.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

ABORIGINAL, Joyce outstayed her wonderful husband, who taught her everything she knows — about fishing that is, Joyce hooked, played, and landed a 7-pound bonefish.

Much as I hate to admit it, this is no moonshot, slayest fish in salt water, and just about the fastest. When Gene released the fish, he grinned and said, "Seems like history is repeating itself!" Alluding to the fact that when son, Scott, and his bride, Lynn, were down a few weeks before us, Lynn caught a bunch of trout since I managed to get dunked in the river, not once but twice. First time, we hit a log, and this intrepid outdoorsman went fanny over tea kettle out of the boat and into the drink. Let me tell you

It was great fun, and a totally different experience for us. Salt-water fly fishing is altogether different, and I'm hooked to go back and try it again next year. Want to get one of those 100-pound tarpon on a fly.

BY THE TIME we reached the takeout, my teeth were chattering so hard, I could hardly hold the boat out of the water. And for once I couldn't talk.

The second time I hit the drink because of my own clumsiness getting out of the canoe. My foot caught in the gunwale, and over I went. But this time, I didn't get as wet because I had my waders on, and I was down and up before they had a chance to fill up. But it sure cost me. Not in material things, in teasing and teasing and teasing.

However, someone whose initials are J.G. and writes a column for the Manchester Herald mailed the largest trout of the trip so I got back at the other turkey.

Both trips were a great time. I sure like this retirement business.

Joe Garman, a longtime Manchester resident, is an authority on bamboo rods and the sport of fly fishing.

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Advertisement for Woodland Memorial Day Gardens, featuring a list of plants and flowers for sale, including geraniums and begonias, and contact information for the nursery.

Advertisement for Toro lawn mowers, featuring three models and their prices, along with contact information for Capitol Equipment Co., Inc. in Manchester.

Advertisement for John Deere tractors, featuring a photograph of a tractor and text describing its features and availability at Eckert's Lawn & Leisure Sales, Service & Sharpening.

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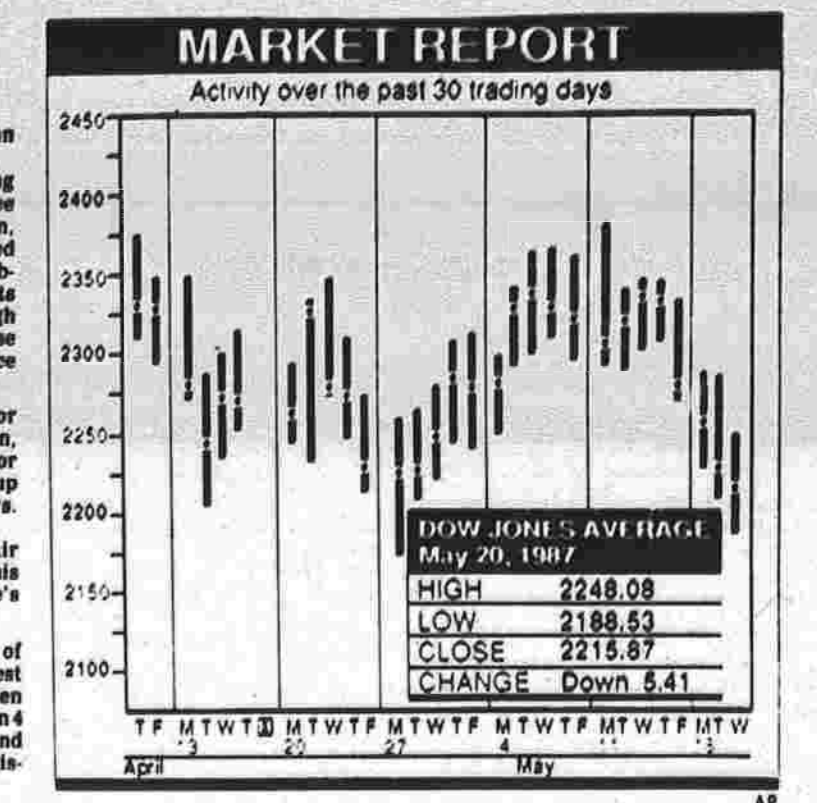
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