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# Manchester Herald

Manchester A City of Village Charm

Monday, June 8, 1987

30 Cents



Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester High School students listen intently this morning during a class on AIDS. From left are Chris Lyder, Deborah Schwarz, and Wendy Pedemonte.

Juniors and seniors at MHS will attend similar AIDS classes throughout the week.

## Students get frank lesson on AIDS

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter

On a warm Monday morning, you would expect that a group of high school students would have a hard time concentrating in class. But there was no fidgeting this morning when 25 juniors and seniors attended an AIDS education class at Manchester High School.

Students listened attentively as Lynne Gustafson, MHS head nurse, told them how the AIDS virus is transmitted and how they can protect themselves from contracting it. The 40-minute presentation, begun last week, is being made to all juniors and seniors in the high school.

Gustafson was frank about the ways in which AIDS is spread, speaking in a straightforward manner about the risks involved in various sexual practices, including anal and oral sex. Besides abstinence, Gustafson recommended condoms to prevent the spread of the disease.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is transmitted through sexual contact and intravenous drug use. So far, 15,000 Americans have died from the disease.

"There is no such thing as safe sex. Unless you're willing to have one partner throughout your

lifetime," Gustafson told the students.

Many young people leaned forward in their seats while Gustafson spoke. Except for two students, who appeared to be studying for a test, the majority listened carefully to what Gustafson said. The only laughter came when she asked the students whether they knew what French kissing was.

Although there is no proof that AIDS is transmitted through saliva, Gustafson said, researchers believe it may be possible through kissing to contract the disease through sores in the mouth.

Manchester school officials expect about 1,100 juniors and seniors to attend the one-class AIDS presentation by the end of this week. An in-depth AIDS program for all high school students is to be adopted this fall.

In Bolton, where an AIDS curriculum is also being developed, a similar AIDS class is being held for seniors.

Gustafson admitted that some of those in this morning's class are probably already sexually active, but until now, most of their friends have been people they've known since grade school.

When they leave MHS, the students will be faced with the possibility of a sexual encounter with a recent acquaintance. And that will mean making an intelligent decision, Gustafson said.

"I don't want anybody from MHS to say, 'I never knew,'" she said.



LYNNE GUSTAFSON  
... no sex safe

## U.S. to ease trade penalties against Japan

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

VENICE, Italy — President Reagan announced an easing of U.S. economic sanctions against Japan and said the United States is not bluffing about warnings to Iran on the Persian Gulf as allied leaders gathered amid heavy security today for the economic summit.

Answering reporters' questions about tough U.S. statements about the possible deployment of antiship missiles by Iran, said, "I haven't bluffed once since I've been here. It's just a statement of fact."

And in a gesture of harmony just before the formal opening of the 13th international summit, Reagan announced that the United States was partially lifting economic sanctions it had imposed against Japanese electronic goods.

Reagan refused to say what he would do if the Iranians deploy anti-ship missiles in the Persian Gulf that could threaten oil tankers. Administration officials earlier had urged Iran not to "run the risk of retaliation" by deploying the weapons, known as Sikkorm missiles.

When a reporter suggested that warnings voiced by his key aides here had amounted to a threat against Tehran, the president said, "No. It's just a statement of fact."

Following a meeting Reagan held with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, the president said through spokesman Marlin Fitzwater that he was removing 17 percent, or \$51 million, of the \$300 million in penalty tariffs he imposed April 17 on Japanese computers, television sets and power tools.

Reagan's statement said the reduction of the duties is in response to some improvements made by Japan in complying with a 1986 semiconductor pricing agreement.

"As we open this economic summit, one of our primary concerns must be the removal of barriers that seek to maintain trade imbalances and lead to protectionism," Reagan said in a statement announcing the move.

The Iranian navy said it would attack any military bases established in the gulf by the United States, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said today.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted the naval command headquarters in Tehran as saying that any use by U.S. forces of bases in the gulf would be a violation of the interests of Iran.

"Defending the interests of the Islamic Republic of Iran and safeguarding security in the ... gulf is the natural right and responsibility of the Iranian navy and ... it will powerfully fulfill its duties," the agency quoted the navy as saying in a statement.

Amid the controversy over the Persian Gulf, there were strong suggestions that Reagan would partially lift trade sanctions against Japan. The president began his day with a meeting with Italian

Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani.

In addition to his talks with Fanfani, Reagan had meetings scheduled with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl before the 13th annual economic summit got under way. Nakasone arrived in Venice today. A Japan Air Lines DC-10 jetliner carrying Nakasone and his delegation touched down at Venice's Marco Polo airport at 11:30 a.m. local time.

Joining them at the summit were Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, President Francois Mitterrand of France, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada and Jacques Delors, president of the European Communities Commission.

After a formal welcoming ceremony tonight at the imposing Palazzo Ducale on St. Mark's Square, the leaders will assemble with translators — but no aides — for a political discussion over dinner.

## Energy may be problem for region

By Christopher Collohan  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Continued economic prosperity could leave New England with massive energy shortages through the 1990s, triggering a loss of up to 900,000 jobs and billions of dollars in business revenues, according to a study conducted for an industry group.

"If the power shortages of the early 1990s and consequent economic losses are to be avoided, decisions to develop new baseload capacity must be made soon. Waiting longer can have grave repercussions to the economy of the region," the report said.

The study was conducted by Management Information Services Inc. for the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, a non-profit industry group representing 150 utilities, manufacturers, labor groups and industry associations.

In an attached memorandum, the researchers argue for the completion of Seabrook II, the partially constructed twin reactor of Seabrook I that the owners gave up on last year, and building new atomic plants as part of an effort to increase capacity.

Even strong nuclear-power advocates like New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu have said getting additional nuclear plants on line is unrealistic in the foreseeable future.

Many energy officials throughout New England have said the region can meet short-term future demand largely through a combina-

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## Ranks of deputy commissioners grow

By Brent Layman  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The number of deputy commissioners in state agencies has nearly doubled in the decade since the General Assembly decided to let each commissioner decide how many to hire.

Critics say the additional deputies, who earn as much as \$71,000 a year, may well be needed but question the wisdom of the legislature's abdicating responsibility for setting the number.

"I don't think that's something the legislature should delegate to an agency head," state Auditor Leo V. Donohue said last week.

There are positions for 46 deputy commissioners in 24 state agencies, compared to 27 deputies in 23 agencies in 1977 — a 77 percent

increase. Several of the posts are currently vacant.

The growth in the number of deputies has far outpaced the growth in the number of state employees. The state budget for 1977-78 had money for 48,234 full- and part-time employees, compared to 59,615 now, a 23 percent increase.

State agencies used to be limited to one deputy, with a few exceptions spelled out in state statute, including the departments of transportation, correction and mental health.

A special commission appointed in the 1970s to study how state government could be streamlined recommended that the agency heads be given authority for organizing the departments and be held responsible for their department's performance, Donohue

said. The recommendation resulted in the decision to let commissioners determine how many deputies they would have, he said.

Twelve state agencies now have more than one deputy, including transportation with seven and administrative services with six, according to figures supplied by the state Department of Administrative Services.

The two highest paid deputies are William Lazarek in the transportation department at \$71,637 and Howard Rifkin, deputy secretary in the Office of Policy and Management, at \$69,525.

Among commissioners, three earn more than the \$78,000 made by Gov. William A. O'Neill. Dr. Frederick G. Adams, commissioner of health services, earns \$83,738. That includes the extra

\$6,693 that the state's "Executive Compensation Plan" provides for commissioners and their deputies who are physicians or dentists.

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns and the governor's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, earn \$63,376.

Until O'Neill got a raise last year, six of his commissioner's earned more than he earned.

There are state employees who earn well above \$100,000, primarily doctors at the University of Connecticut medical center. But among "regular" agency heads, Adams, Burns and Milano are tops. Salaries for commissioners and their deputies are set in ranges. The range for the transportation com-

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## Coventry inspector makes threat good

By Jacqueline Bennett  
Herald Correspondent



ALWYN BRODERON  
... backlog too much.

COVENTRY — Saying he was "harassed" by town officials and overworked, Alwyn Broderon resigned his position as assistant building inspector after five years on the job.

Broderon, who submitted his letter of resignation to Town Manager Harold Hodge May 26, stepped down Friday. His departure was the latest event in a series of problems that have been plaguing the department.

"Over the past two years a great deal of effort has been extended by Mr. (John) Willnauer, the building inspector, and myself to inform management and the council that a great deal of construction could be

expected in the future and that the department is seriously understaffed," Broderon said this morning in a prepared statement.

"Either the council has been poorly advised, misdirected or did not want to hear.

"The ability to perform my job," he continued, "has also been affected by harassment of the building department by management over the past year."

Asked what he meant by harassment, Broderon said he was pressured to meet unreachable goals.

Broderon, 77, took on the full responsibility of the department in March in the absence of Building Inspector John Willnauer, who was injured on the job. At that time, Broderon warned the Town Coun-

cil he needed help and might leave unless the newly hired sewer avoidance/construction inspector, Gilbert Sass, was put under his supervision.

The council had earlier decided that Sass would work under the supervision of the sewer plant operator. However, Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis later said it was likely that Sass would be reassigned to the building department.

According to Broderon, Sass was only assigned 15 hours a week in the building department, not enough to be effective. He added that Sass was not certified and could not do inspections.

Hodge said during a telephone

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### Hall to testify

Fawn Hall, who helped fired White House aide Oliver L. North shred and alter documents central to the Iran-contra investigation, is the star witness as Congress convenes its sixth week of hearings. Hall, 27, was North's secretary at the National Security Council for four years. Story on page 7.

### Warm, cloudy

Tonight, a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, warm with mostly cloudy skies. Low 60 to 65. Tuesday, partly sunny, breezy and cooler. High in the mid 70s. Details on page 2.

### Loan form misleading

Information submitted by developers of L'Amiance Plaza to obtain financing contained misleading statements about the company's achievements, according to a published report. Story on page 4.

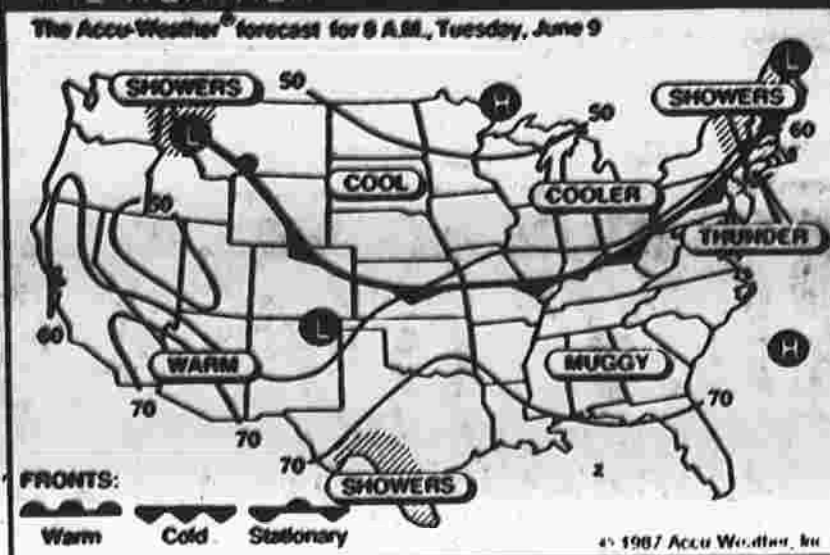
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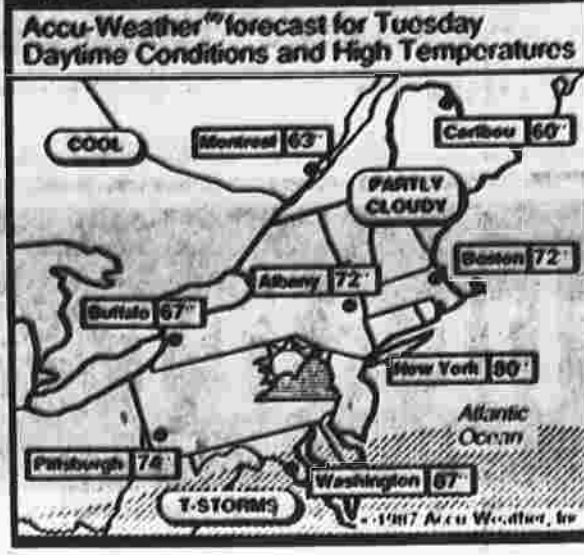
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THE WEATHER



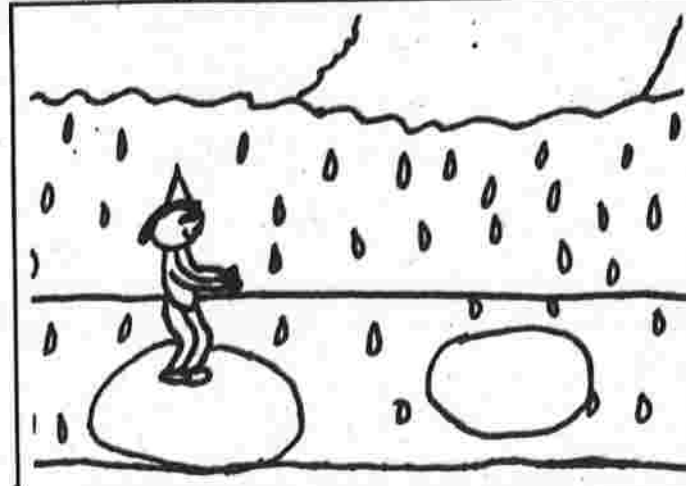
REGIONAL WEATHER



Cold front in Midwest brings thunderstorms

A Midwestern cold front spawned thunderstorms today while rain was widespread in the Northeast and fair skies prevailed in the South.

Shower and thunderstorm activity from the cold front stretching from the western Great Lakes region through the central High Plains produced thunderstorms along its path.



Today's weather picture is by Christine Morse, 10, of Summit Street, a fourth-grader at Wadwell School.

Weather Trivia section with a cartoon and text: 'What is relative humidity? ...'

High pressure cleared skies across much of the region from the Southeast and mid-Atlantic states across the Tennessee Valley and southern Mississippi Valley into Kansas and Oklahoma.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, warm with mostly cloudy skies. Low 60 to 65. Tuesday, partly sunny, breezy and cooler. High in the mid 70s.

FOCUS



The Wright Stuff Famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright was born on this day in 1869. Wright's designs remain among the most imaginative and influential in modern architecture.

Almanac section including Today's Moon, Today's Trivia, Today's History, Today's Birthdays, Today's Quotes, and Today's Trivia Answers.

Delinquent taxpayers owe Manchester \$187,551

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter The amount of delinquent taxes owed Manchester is down from last year, thanks in part to a stepped-up effort by the tax collector's office.

The town considers less likely to be collected than other levies. Efforts are still made to collect the revenue, but their inclusion removes them from the list of the town's assets.

date from 1982. Total \$64,981. Last year, the list dated back to 1976 and totaled \$248,699.

However, she did say her office has stepped up its collection efforts. Last year, some town directors complained about the inclusion of some people on the suspense list, including the wife of a town employee and relatives of one town director.

But one suggestion by the Board of Directors was followed — using the town's assets more. Last year, Troy reported that only one of the six Manchester constables had been available and was used.

Taxes owed on motor vehicles are more difficult to collect because people are more mobile, she said. The state Department of Motor Vehicles has been using its computers more to prevent those on the suspense list from registering their vehicles until the back taxes are paid, Troy added.



Sing a song of safety Ashley Alibrio, a Martin School first-grader, gets a sneak peek at the new coloring book, "Safety Through Songs," being distributed to elementary schools by the Manchester Board of Realtors, under the direction of Michael Crockett.

Health workers, management work to avert July 1 strike

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter One negotiating session between unionized workers and management of Connecticut Community Services has been held and others are scheduled as the private nonprofit organization tries to avert a strike at its six facilities.

with the union have been productive, but he would not speculate on the possibility of a strike. District 1199 has complained that workers at private mental retardation and health centers are paid less than state employees at state-run facilities.

Officials at New Seasons said last week that bargaining sessions with District 1199 have been scheduled. Both sides reached a 3½-year contract agreement in March, but several issues — including wages and a pension plan — would be reopened in June.

Town to seek new bids on dams

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor The town is taking another crack at repairing its four reservoir dams. About 82 employees represented by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, have threatened to walk off their jobs if a contract agreement is not reached by July 1.

That will attract smaller contractors. Young said he feels the first bid invitation went out when contractors had plenty of work to do and could afford to submit high bids.

With the new bidding set for August, the town may still be able to get some of the work done during the construction season. Young said any contract awarded this year, any critical part of it, like spillway repair, will have to be completed by December.

Tax forms flap won't slow revaluation, says one official

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter The decision not to use controversial tax appraisal forms won't delay Manchester's revaluation, Boyce Spinelli, the town's finance director, said today.

expenses, he said, including the cost of mailing the forms to about 500 property owners, and then returning 100 forms that were submitted. However, the overall expense is minuscule compared to the entire cost of revaluation, he said.

The forms were to be used as a way of appraising properties considered income producing, mostly rental apartments. Town officials have contended that the use of income generated from such properties is a more accurate indication of their value.

The town had also incurred some expense, he said, including the cost of mailing the forms to about 500 property owners, and then returning 100 forms that were submitted.

Some of the costs did not make sense, Young said. He feels the first bid invitation went out when contractors had plenty of work to do and could afford to submit high bids.

With the new bidding set for August, the town may still be able to get some of the work done during the construction season.

PEOPLE

Buzzing over pope Pope John Paul II's planned visit to New Orleans in September has the owner of the city's most famous restaurant buzzing with excitement over the prospect of feeding the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church.



JOHN PAUL II ... coming to U.S.



MARTIN SHEEN ... plays psychiatrist

Big party Talk show host Oprah Winfrey made a big splash at a birthday party in St. James, N.C., for her boyfriend's grandmother, presenting the 80-year-old woman with a new newspaper.

Ted may leave Journalist Ted Koppel says he has considered leaving ABC's "Nightline" for a job in the State Department, even though a diplomatic position might require him to lie.

Windy music Soulful vocalist Clarence Carter and rock 'n' roll pioneer Carl Perkins helped draw hundreds of thousands of people to this weekend's Chicago Blues Festival.

Not typical Martin Sheen stars as a police psychiatrist investigating a voodoo cult in John Schlesinger's "The Believers," but the director says his latest film is not a typical horror show.

Windy music Soulful vocalist Clarence Carter and rock 'n' roll pioneer Carl Perkins helped draw hundreds of thousands of people to this weekend's Chicago Blues Festival.

Nine lives Mea the kitten survived the quickest trip possible from her 22nd-floor home to the street in Burnaby, British Columbia, but the high-spirited animal's owners say she should try low-rise living, before it's too late.

Comic Samplers In this space, samples of new comics will 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.

Current Quotations section listing various market rates and prices.

Manchester Herald subscription information and contact details.

Regal's advertisement for clothing and food items, including prices for shirts, shorts, and meat.

Regal's advertisement featuring a woman in a bikini and details about clothing and services.

Comic Samplers advertisement with a cartoon illustration.

Comic Samplers advertisement with a cartoon illustration.





Time for a shave  
Sheep-shearer Bob Perry takes the clippers to one of the sheep at the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston on Sunday.

### L'Ambiance loan flaws reported

HARTFORD (AP) — Information submitted by developers of L'Ambiance Plaza to obtain financing contained misstatements about the company's achievements, according to a published report. The errors were not discovered by the quasi-state agency that loaned \$15 million for the building, which collapsed during construction and killed 28 workers, the Hartford Courant said in its Sunday edition. The cause of the collapse is being investigated by federal officials, the city of Bridgeport and the insurance companies and contractors involved. The application by Delwood Development International Inc. of Davis, Fla., was approved in about five weeks by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, which says in its guide for developers that it usually takes four to six months to reach Delwood's success to be completed. Delwood's loan application was handled by a real estate consulting firm operated by two people who had held high-level jobs at the authority a few months earlier, the newspaper said. Documents submitted by Delwood included a statement that the company built a 128-house development in Baton Rouge, La., was involved in two Australian projects, and that a Florida apartment project had been approved and was ready for construction. In fact, the Courant reported, the company's principals withdrew from the Louisiana project five years ago, and Australian officials have no records of Delwood or its officers building in that country. The Florida condominiums have not been approved, and Delwood

### Shays to seek GOP nomination in 4th

STAMFORD (AP) — State Rep. Christopher H. Shays of Stamford has been chosen by the Republican Party to formally declare his candidacy for the GOP nomination in the 4th district congressional race. Shays, 41, currently serving his seventh year-term in the state House of Representatives, made the announcement Saturday in Stamford, calling the federal budget deficit "public enemy No. 1." He followed it up with appearances Saturday in Bridgeport and Danbury — symbolic of what he called his plan to reach out to every town in the northeastern Connecticut district. He pledged to open a third congressional district office in Norwalk, in addition to existing offices in Stamford and Bridgeport. Shays said housing, transportation and employment need improving in the district, and he pledged to continue the constituent service record of Republican Stewart Democrat in Washington. Daniel A. Sloan, the authority's director of technical services, said the authority generally did not try to verify the accuracy of developer resumes or financial statements before approving loans. "Normally, we accept the information that's given us, unless we had some reason to believe that information was erroneous," Sloan said. "Nobody here is trained to be a detective."

### Commuter's plans for helipad raise a ruckus in Litchfield

LITCHFIELD (AP) — When he applied for a helicopter landing pad on his 50-acre estate, David P. Kleeman was looking for a way to cut three hours off his four-hour daily drive to and from work in Mystic. But instead of winning his battle for family virtue he wanted to be able to spend more time with his children, Kleeman ignited a battle over the virtues of country life. "It's a meeting of the new technology with the old things you really do want to hang onto: the quietness, the lack of noise in the country," said Barbara Protzman, a member to the Litchfield Planning and Zoning Commission where the application is pending. "A town like Litchfield has an image they want to protect," she said. "That rural image. But it's more than an image. It's a quality of life." More than 45 of this northwestern Connecticut community's 8,000 residents have written to the commission complaining that helicopter noise is as much a disturbance to their nesting mallard ducks as it is to their picnic. Twenty-nine more have signed a petition aimed solely against Kleeman's plan for a backyard helipad. "It's ridiculous that people are upset about this," Kleeman said. "I'm asking for it as a way to get from a place that I love to the place that I work." Kleeman, 38, a real estate proponent of a lifelong Litchfield resident, sometimes flies out of a small airport in nearby Burlington, where he keeps his

### UConn officer tickets VP, loses job

HARTFORD (AP) — A University of Connecticut police officer was fired after he ticketed and arrested a UConn vice president who had parked in a space reserved for the handicapped. The officer, Darlen Laurin, says she was doing her job. Her supervisors say she was guilty of gross misconduct. The vice president, H. Fred Simons, has characterized the violation as minor and suggested his arrest was racially motivated. Laurin is white and Simons is black. "It's a trivial incident if you can walk," said attorney Mark C. Hauslaib, who is representing Laurin, 30, in her appeal of the firing. He also said it was "ridiculous" to suggest the incident had racial overtones. The incident occurred on April 14, the day after UConn President John T. Costello III issued a report on the need to ensure handicapped access around the campus in the Storrs section of Mansfield and, in particular, "the need for better enforcement of towing and ticketing." According to the report filed by Laurin, Simons' car was parked in a handicapped space outside a 24-hour convenience store on campus. When he came out of the store, Laurin asked him if he was handicapped. He said he was not and that he had only run in to pick up a newspaper. Laurin said she would have given him a ticket and asked him for his license and registration. Apparently, he refused to answer all questions about the incident. Hauslaib said Laurin, who has 12 years in law enforcement, had no idea Simons was a top UConn official. But, he said, when "the powers that be in the police department found out about it, certain things started to happen" and ultimately she lost her job. Capt. Robert D. McKelvey, who conducted an internal investigation of the incident, said he concluded Laurin was guilty of "gross misconduct." He was parked in a handicapped space. He admits that, "McKelvey said, "It was her duty to give him a parking ticket. We have guidelines and she chose not to follow those guidelines."

### Fatal fire linked to children and matches

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — Children playing with matches might have started a fire three months ago that killed a woman and three children, fire investigators say. A state investigation of the March 8 blaze which gutted two floors of a building found there was no certain cause of the fire but said there was a "probability" that children playing in the apartment started the blaze with matches or cigarettes. Killed in the fire were Deborah Fannon-Freytag, 25, her son Matthew, 2, and two other children, Robert Olson, 18 months and Phillip Byron, 4. Demetra Sorenson, 33, the mother of Robert Olson and Phillip Byron, was rescued from a second-floor hallway. The report released Friday by Fire Chief Arthur Toth said the blaze began in a rear second-floor bedroom and turned quickly into an inferno that raised the temperature to 660 degrees in just eight minutes and trapped its victims inside the apartment. Firefighters who arrived at the scene within five minutes of the fire's start were unable to penetrate the thick smoke and intense heat on the second floor. The 38-page report, prepared by investigator Walter Anderson Jr., of the state fire marshal's office in Meriden, said the investigation yielded no solid answers. "I have been unable to locate any physical evidence or information which would identify the ignition source of this fire," Anderson concluded. "Although I am unable to show a conclusive cause, there is a probability exists where the children involved had access or opportunity to get a lit cigarette or matches knowing that they were not allowed to play with them, would be secretive and try to hide their activities," Anderson said.

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Toadstool  
Hank the Toad perches on the shoulder of his handler, Fred Dodd, who took his last week to entertain students there. "World of Snakes" show to New Bedford's Kempton Elementary School.

### Connecticut In Brief

**Beer lobby fights excise tax**  
WASHINGTON — The beer industry is urging auto-loving Americans to pressure Rep. Barbara B. Kennedy and other members of the House Ways and Means Committee to reject a proposed increase of the federal beer excise tax. In a national campaign estimated to cost \$600,000, the Beer Institute of Washington placed full-page advertisements in major newspapers that circulate in the home districts of the 36 members of the tax-writing panel. Warning that "Higher taxes are brewing in Congress," the ads urged beer drinkers to send in a coupon or call for a free mailgram urging their representatives to oppose the proposal. "We've gotten an enormous response," said Ross Brown, an aide to Mrs. Kennedy, a Connecticut Democrat who serves on the committee. Brown estimated last week that about 1,000 coupons and mailgrams had flooded into the office in two days. The institute reports receiving an estimated 24,000 coupons and mailgrams, which it routed to specific members of Congress. The ads appeared over the past two weeks. Increasing the excise tax on beer is one idea that has been raised in the House Ways and Means Committee as lawmakers search for ways to raise \$18 billion in revenue.

**Man faces trial after 13-year wait**  
HARTFORD — Thirteen years after the slaying in which he is accused, an Enfield man is scheduled to go on trial today in Superior Court on a capital felony charge. Wilmer Paradise, 34, faces trial following four weeks of jury selection that ended Thursday in Hartford Superior Court. Paradise is accused of kidnapping and stabbing to death Joseph Cunningham of Enfield on May 14, 1974. When the body was found 17 days later, no cause of death could be determined. Not until four years later — in 1978 — was the case officially declared a homicide after another man, Brian E. Ellis of Enfield, gave police a statement implicating himself. Paradise and a third man, David Worthington of Somers, Paradise is the first of the defendants to be tried in the case. The trial, before Judge Thomas H. Corrigan, is expected to last about a month, said Assistant State's Attorney John H. Malone.

**Car crash victims not identified yet**  
HARTFORD — Authorities today were still attempting to identify the three victims burned beyond recognition in a fiery two-car collision on an Interstate 91 exit ramp. Three people were killed Sunday morning when a speeding car rear-ended another car and both vehicles burst into flames, state police said. Another person was thrown from the car that struck the other and was transported to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford where he was listed in critical condition. State police said the identities of the victims would not be available until sometime today. The cars were both exiting I-91 southbound at exit 28 for Route 15 when the accident occurred at about 2 a.m., state police said. The second car ended up on top of the first car in a ball of flames, state police said.

**Local man to travel atop Great Wall**  
WATERBURY — A 27-year-old local man plans to take a 6,000-mile bicycle journey atop China's Great Wall this summer. "I don't want it to be a race. It's not 'Let's see how many miles we can do in a day,'" said Kevin Foster. "I want the trip to be in peace, in friendship. Let's see what our two countries can do together." Foster first wrote for help in 1973, but the White House politely brushed off his request. Subsequent appeals were rejected until last spring, when he turned to the Chinese consulate in New York. After almost a year, and letters of recommendation from U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Charles O. Hyman, director of the National Geographic Society's book service, China's Institute of Geography contacted Foster April 18 with an offer to host the expedition. Foster has proposed an 85-day ride along the 18,000-mile surface of the wall beginning June 29. He said it could cost \$75,000 and has so far raised \$15,000. The trip would take him from Wuwei, deep in central China, through Yinchuan, Tatung, Badaling, around Beijing, and onto the port of Shanhaiwan on the Gulf of Chihli.

**New Haven slogan wasn't so nifty**  
NEW HAVEN — The contest to select a slogan celebrating the city's 350th anniversary has ended, in though dozens suggested "So is Nifty" in, it wasn't the winner. Valerie Pisnot beat out 3,300 other entrants with her winning slogan: "Where tradition meets the future." She also collected \$300 for her effort. Cynthia R. Savo, chairwoman of the 350th program committee, said Pisnot's slogan was selected because "New Haven's an old city with many traditions."

### Adults fail knowledge test put together by book, kids

MERIDEN (AP) — If you wear Fortezza jeans, listen to Poison and watch Ali, you're definitely deaf. But if you consider Cinderella's fairy tale, don't know Benjamin from hand-knit, and think Esprit is only a French word, well face facts, you're a dumb. The judges in this case are members of teacher John Kowalchuk's seventh-grade class at Washington Middle School in Meriden. Her parents, John and Donna Coate, scored a 23 on the quiz. "Parents really should be aware of what their kids are doing. We try to talk with her every day," Donna Coate said. "It's important to be involved." "I'm afraid we are only one small slice of the pie. Kids also get input from school, friends and television. That came across (in taking the quiz)," John Coate said. Bob and Joette Dudley said they remember what it's like to be teen-agers, and have a special language. "We had our own slang when we were teen-agers," Mrs. Dudley said. "I don't know I use some words that I just can't kick." Jonathan Dudley cringes when his father uses slang words such as "boss" or plays a Beach Boys album. Worse yet, his father wears moccasins. "That's just inexcusable," Joetta said. "The following are the terms students asked their parents to identify and the correct answers as supplied by the seventh-graders." Banana Republic — safari-style clothing store. word — expression of agreement. fresh — cool, hip, in style. dead — same as fresh. Poison — heavy-metal rock band. Alt-Alien Life Form, puppet that is star of television-show. Cinderella — heavy-metal rock band. Zorpe — rock band. bogus — not cool, out-of-style, not good. Punch buggy — Volkswagen Beetle. B.K. — Burger King. O.P. — Ocean Pacific clothing store. Esprit — clothing maker. Foreza — clothing maker. Take a chill pill — calm down, cool off. Noid — Domino Pizza cracker on television advertisement. gleek — a form of spitting. 1983 (Kiss) — group members of rock group Kiss removed their makeup.

### Island may hold a sea bird's secret

GUILFORD (AP) — Jim Munson guided his 23-foot power boat across three miles of glass-smooth Long Island Sound, throttled back, and swung in behind a breakwater at the old Coast Guard pier on Falkner Island. Past a large sign that warns the public to keep off between April 15 and Aug. 15, Munson tied up alongside another boat and ascended a ladder to a dock house, where he donned a yellow plastic hat and urged his guest to do the same. The hats afforded protection against "bombing runs" by the 5,000 or so terns that come to breed on this important speck of earth. The 4-acre island harbors one of just four large nesting colonies of common and roseate terns in the Northeast. It also may hold some of the secrets to the roseate tern's survival as a species, said Munson, an officer of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's division of wildlife management. "Trying to unlock the secrets again this summer are five wildlife biologists, including Jeffrey A. Spendlow from the service's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md. Spendlow has been working at Falkner Island during nesting seasons since 1978, when Yale University undertook the banding of terns to help determine their migration habits and mortality rates. Now, he is trying to coordinate a student study with nesting projects on Great Gull Island in New York, where there about 700 pairs of roseate terns; Bird Island in Massachusetts, about 1,650 pairs; and Cedar Beach in New York, 75 to 100 pairs. "The four sites have 96 percent of the roseate terns that breed on this side of the North Atlantic," Spendlow said. One aim is to determine whether roseate terns nest always in the same location or use a number of habitats, another, to learn why 28 percent of the terns fail to return from wintering in South America. "After two years you lose more than half," Spendlow said. "We think they're being taken for food down there (in South America). We don't get band recovery from every bird taken, and we don't know if they're just taking sick birds." Along and below the bluffs that look out onto the Sound from the east and west sides of Falkner Island, thousands of common terns swarmed over their nesting sites during a visit to the island late last month. Some nests already held clutches of green and black mottled eggs laid in the open on depressions in the pebbles or in bits of dried vegetation. Roseate terns — with a different color bill and longer outer tail feathers — lay similarly camouflaged eggs, sheltered under the rims of old tide tank researchers have placed on the north and south ends of the island. The numbered terns are placed in a grid on different kinds of terrain, and the varying degrees of breeding success will indicate possible ways of improving nesting conditions for the birds. Mal Yao Louie, a master's degree student in zoology at the University of Minnesota, is spending this summer on Falkner Island, living with some of the other scientists in quarters abandoned by the Coast Guard when it relinquished ownership of the island in July 1985. "We've got a lot of eggs that got lost in this plot," Louie said. "The suspicion is that rabbits are running around."

### Checking with whipped cream and a cherry on top.

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# OPINION

## Now, houses elsewhere are unaffordable

When Manchester leaders began to focus their attention on the unaffordability of ordinary individual houses some years ago, one of the potential cures that got a cursory examination was the easing of zoning regulations and subdivision regulations as a means of reducing costs.

No substantial changes were made and none would have been acceptable politically. One of the arguments advanced at the time was that dramatic increases in the cost of single-family houses had made it impossible for Manchester's young people to live in Manchester. One advocate of low-cost housing said that we send our children to some other town and tell them to earn their way back to Manchester.

But now the complaint has spread to some of those other towns, and the sentiments expressed by some in those towns echo those voiced in Manchester.

The chairman of the Planning Commission in Windham said recently, "Some of us paid \$10,000 to \$15,000 for our first home. Today those amounts are not even decent down payments."

He said pay increases have not kept pace with the increased cost of housing and he argued that excessive zoning regulations artificially increased the cost of a single-family unit. "Do we have that right?" he asked in advocating revision of the Windham regulations.

The effect of zoning and subdivision regulations are not the sole cause, not even the major cause, of increases in housing costs. It is easy to lay too much of the blame for the unaffordability of housing on them.

But the gentleman from Windham may have a point.

It is undeniable that a house costs a great deal more, in relation to the economy as a whole, than it did 10 or 20 years ago. You get less for the same amount.

The inevitable result is that if houses are going to be built on whatever land remains, and if they are to be as affordable as the houses already built, they are going to have to be less house and probably on smaller lots.

In Manchester, where most of the remaining land is topographically difficult to develop for modest housing, the question of eased zoning restrictions may be somewhat academic. Less populous towns to the east of Manchester may be in a better position to adjust regulations to the current economy if their citizens still feel committed to single-family ownership as the lifestyle they feel is most appropriate to their communities.

### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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

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

## Should the Pentagon replace NASA?

ATHENS, Ga. — Ever since the space shuttle Challenger blew up after liftoff in January 1986, the people of the United States have agonized over a question of both strategic and scientific importance: How can the nation renovate its now moribund effort to reach for the stars?

There's an Episcopalian priest in this town who thinks he has the answer: Father Bruce Medaris says the military should take charge of the space program. The minister says the armed services used to direct the activity when it first flourished, and it was a mistake to turn it over to civilian control.

And he knows where he speaks. The priest used to be the Army's leading administrator of rocketry experimentation. Then a three-star general, Medaris commanded the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, when it launched the first U.S. satellite, and he has been called the father of America's space age.

Or grandfather, if you will. Medaris is now 85, he's out of uniform and into vestments. But he still keeps an eye on the space effort he helped to create, particularly on its management; and he says the program was generally more efficient when the military directed the operations.

**THAT WAS IN THE 1960s.** Medaris was a veteran ordnance officer, and he was assigned to develop missile systems at Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. The United States had no integrated space policy then, but it was committed to exploration, and the three services competed to put up the first satellite.

Medaris says he was ready to orbit a payload in the middle of 1957, but he was delayed by interservice rivalries and politics. The delay was to prove embarrassing for the country, because the Soviet Union launched the world's first satellites (Sputnik I and II) in October and November of that



### Open Forum

#### More views on the rights of animals

To the Editor:

Animals are being treated cruelly all across the state. We have to try to stop this.

A couple of weeks ago I heard someone from the Humane Society speaking about animals and how cruel people are to animals.

They told us about a horse that they had picked up. The horse was undernourished and looked about ready to die. It survived but only because someone took the time to call the Humane Society. The horse and many others are nursed back to health and then they are placed in homes by the Humane Society.

Sometimes the animals are not so lucky. Sometimes nobody calls until it is too late to do anything.

If you have a suspicion that an animal is being treated cruelly, call the Humane Society. They will check it out and maybe the animal will survive.

Patil Harris  
606 Vernon St.  
Manchester

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To the Editor:

During the past few weeks in my class we have been discussing animal rights. We have had a few guest speakers on the matter. Animal control sounded to me like the most humane method of keeping animals alive. By this I refer to hunting.

I would like to support hunting for the good of wild animals. If there were no hunting, the animals would eventually kill themselves off due to overpopulation, the sick breeding with the healthy, and food shortages in their regular feeding areas.

By hunting animals, we keep the animal population down. Usually

the hunters take out the sick because the healthy animals tend to be more clever and alert, and can flee faster. The sick animals are not as alert and are removed from the breeding line. Not that hunters go after the sick animals intentionally, but they usually end up with them.

If hunting was to be outlawed, the animal population would rise to a peak and die out almost as fast. I do believe there should be a limit to how many of one species can be taken by hunters. But in no way should it be outlawed. As cruel as it may seem to be, it does more good for animals than bad.

John Clough  
88 E. Center St.  
Manchester

□ □ □

To the Editor:

I am a student at Manchester High School and I have recently done some research on animal rights. My reason for being concerned about animals is that I believe scientists have proven that they feel the pain. They should not have to suffer from the cruelty that hunters put them through.

If animals must be killed then they should be shot and killed instantly to avoid their suffering. They shouldn't be hunted for sport.

There are only two reasons that an animal should be killed. The first reason is that it is endangering the life of a human being and can't be controlled any other way. The second reason is that the animal is suffering from fatal injuries and needs to be humanely euthanized.

Overpopulation of some species is not an excuse to hunt them.

Doungvixay Hemmvannh  
41 Cassin St.  
Manchester



## Bush deeply implicated in arms scandal

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush has become deeply implicated in the Iran/contras arms scandal because of internal memos described as "very damaging" by congressional sources familiar with them.

The way things work in Washington, Bush's national security adviser, Donald Gregg, will pay the immediate price. Our White House sources predict that Gregg will be the next official forced to resign as a result of the Senate/House select committee's investigation of the arms deal.

Gregg has gone on record offering to resign, but Bush has not taken him up on it. Sources say that at least one Gregg offer to quit was perfunctory, coupled with his advice that the resignation would do more harm than good for Bush's presidential hopes.

Several White House aides, however, have urged Gregg to leave ever since his dealings with former CIA agent Felix Rodriguez came under Justice Department scrutiny late last year. Rodriguez was an integral part of the White House's clandestine aid program to the Nicaraguan contras.

Rodriguez testified at the congressional hearing about a meeting with Gregg last Aug. 8, in which the secret supply of arms to Iran was discussed. In his notes of the meeting, Gregg wrote: "A swap of weapons for \$ was arranged to get aid for the contras."

Despite this clear evidence, Rodriguez swore that he had not informed Gregg of any plan to swap weapons for money to aid the contras — even though he admitted discussing every other matter alluded to in Gregg's notes.

Committee sources tell us a still-secret internal memo implicates Gregg — and by extrapolation Bush — to a much greater degree in the secret contra aid program.

Gregg denied last October that he had ever spoken with Rodriguez about the aid program, but recanted later and acknowledged the Aug. 8 discussion.

The committee is keeping a tight lid on still another memo discovered recently by investigators. Sources tell us the memo involves Bush in the scandal much deeper than has been established so far. Bush has claimed only peripheral involvement in the arms-for-hostages transaction with Iran, and has insisted that he knew nothing of any diversion of funds to aid the contras.

Bush has been content to let President Reagan take it on the chin for the scandal, but the vice president has a credibility problem about his own involvement. He either doesn't remember certain things, or recalls them far more favorably to himself than others do.

For example, on Dec. 29, Bush was disingenuous at best or untruthful at worst in an interview with the Tower Commission's general counsel, W. Clark McPadden II. Bush provided an astonishing account of a meeting he had in Jerusalem last July 29 with Amir Nir, counterterrorism adviser to then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The meeting was held in Bush's suite at the King David Hotel from 7:35 a.m. to 8:05 a.m. A 17-paragraph memo written by Bush's chief of staff, Charles L. Hightower, said, "It is abundantly clear that the half-hour meeting dealt exclusively with the arms-for-hostages swap."

Nir "described the details of the efforts from last year through the current period to gain the release of the U.S. hostages," Puller wrote. He added that Nir asked for a decision "as to whether the items (arms) requested would be delivered in separate shipments or whether we would continue to press for the release of the hostages prior to delivering the items in the amount agreed to previously."

Nir spoke of an agreement with the Iranians "on 4,000 units — 1,000 first and then 3,000," according to Puller's notes. The references to "items" and "units" referred to U.S. anti-tank TOW missiles.

Nir later said, according to Puller's memo, another shipment "involved spares for (anti-aircraft) Hawks and TOWs."

Yet despite all this rich detail of what was discussed, this is how the Tower Commission described Bush's interview with its counsel: "Vice President Bush related that this discussion with Mr. Nir was generally about counterterrorism. There was no discussion of specifics of arms going to the Iranians."

**Farm-belt frustration**  
Hard times in the Midwest have provoked violence among farmers who have been victims of foreclosures — and federal officials are often the target. In Nebraska, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. officials were confronted with shotgun when they tried to repossess two brothers' cattle, and an FDIC office was torched.

**Pope makes third trip to Poland**  
WARSAW, Poland — Pope John Paul II began his third pilgrimage to his Communist homeland today with a promise to "serve my nation, my fellow countrymen."

The Roman Catholic Church and the Communist leadership are both hoping to benefit from the seven-day tour, which for the first time will take the pontiff to the city of Gdanek. The northern port city is the birthplace of the now-outlawed independent trade union federation Solidarity.

The pontiff's Altair DC-9 jetliner arrived at 10:40 a.m. local time at Warsaw's military airport, where Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the primate of Poland, led the delegation greeting John Paul.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Stark officer ignored warnings

WASHINGTON — An officer aboard the USS Stark who rejected advice that an approaching Iraqi jet be warned away before it attacked the ship "may have to live with that the rest of his life," a congressman says.

Rep. Larry J. Hopkins (R-N.Y.), says that before the Stark was hit by two missiles from the jet, a lieutenant on board rejected suggestions that the pilot be warned he was flying toward an American vessel.

The Stark did not try to warn the Iraqi plane away until more than a minute after it had launched its missiles and was headed home, records have shown.

"At 43 miles out, the petty officer asked the lieutenant, 'Should we warn?' and he said, 'No,'" Hopkins said.

The range of the two Exocet missiles that hit the frigate May 17, killing 37 sailors, is slightly above 43 miles.

Hopkins said the petty officer repeated his question when the Mirage F-1 was within 40 miles of the frigate, and the tactical action officer responded, "No, he'll turn north."

### Fed judges cracking down harder

WASHINGTON — Federal judges are cracking down harder on convicted felons, imposing sentences last year that were more than 20 percent longer than those handed down in 1979, a federal report shows.

The Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, in a report released Sunday, said the average length of federal prison sentences increased 22 percent between 1979 and 1986.

The average sentence for a drug offense was 38 percent longer last year than in 1979, while the length of a sentence for fraud was 45 percent longer.

Sentences for weapons offenses were 41 percent longer, while sentences for robbery increased 10 percent.

The report compared sentences between July 1, 1978, and June 30, 1979, to sentences handed down between July 1, 1985, and June 30, 1986.

"The length of time served is related to the length of the original sentence, the nature and severity of the offense as well as offender characteristics," said Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the bureau.

### Major bills appear before Congress

WASHINGTON — The House will take up a major housing bill and the Senate works on campaign finance reform this week, while leaders from both chambers push to complete action on a fiscal 1989 budget.

The Democratic-controlled House plans to take up a \$17.3 billion housing program for next year. The bill would increase federal housing spending to cover inflation and is \$6 billion above President Reagan's request for more cutbacks. It was passed by the House Banking Committee over the objection of its GOP members.

"Truthfully, we can't afford to cut housing any more," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas. "The bill... is not generous. At best, it will prevent the housing crisis from growing faster."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., is trying to find a Senate compromise on revising Senate campaign finance rules.

A bill before the Senate has provoked threats of a filibuster from GOP opponents who object strongly to provisions allowing limited public financing of Senate campaigns.

### Execution one of five scheduled

ANGOLA, La. — The execution of a man convicted of fatally shooting a guard at point-blank range during a bank robbery was the first of five scheduled here this month, a prospect that's alarming death penalty foes.

Lawyers for a killer condemned to die early Tuesday were awaiting word from the Supreme Court today, after a federal appeals court rejected their argument that Alvin Moore Jr. did not receive a fair trial, in part because he is black and his victim and jurors were white.

When the Supreme Court ruled in April that the death penalty could be valid even if statistics suggested it was applied in a racially discriminatory manner, the American Civil Liberties Union and some defense attorneys predicted a string of 43 death-row inmates here would die by the end of the year.

"Wait until the first one," said Ginger Roberts, a defense attorney. "After that, there will be so many. It's scary."

On Sunday, Benjamin Berry, 31, became the first person to be put to death in Louisiana in 2 1/2 years and the eighth since the state resumed executions in 1983.

### Five arrested during KKK rally

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Five people were arrested, including a man charged with firing a cap gun, during the first Ku Klux Klan march here since the 1978 anti-Klan rally at which five radicals were shot to death.

The march by about 150 white supremacists was nearly over Sunday when a white bystander fired the gun. Police yelled "get down" as the shot went off, sending spectators diving to the pavement. No injuries were reported.

"At the moment it was fired it appeared to be a real weapon," Police Lt. J.L. Hightower said. "It had a loud but subdued report. But afterwards, it looked like a starter pistol or a cap gun."

The Greensboro Coalition for Unity and Justice, which held an anti-Klan march Saturday along the route the Klan used Sunday, also sponsored a peace festival and love rally at the same time; the Klan marched. About 300 people attended the festival, authorities said.

A few counter-demonstrators held up a sign as hooded Klansmen marched into the Governmental Plaza. It read: "If ignorance is bliss, these are some happy Klansmen."

### Target shooter may have killed teen

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Someone illegally target shooting may have been responsible for gunfire that killed a teen-ager and seriously wounded a 6-year-old girl in a theme park pool crowded with 2,000 people, police said.

Witnesses in the crowd at Ocean Island, a 35,000-square-foot pool with machine-made waves, watched in horror Sunday as the 16-year-old girl slumped off her raft into the bloodied waters.

"It was like she was floating dead," said 13-year-old Bryant Michelle Ann Sexton of Rock Hill, S.C., died after a gunshot entered her back and exited through her chest, said Barbara Barnette, a spokeswoman at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

The other girl, Aletha Rollins of Charlotte, underwent surgery Sunday for a gunshot wound to the abdomen and was listed in serious but stable condition, hospital officials said today.

## Panel to hear from star witness

By Jim Drinkard  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fawn Hall, who helped fired White House aide Oliver L. North shed and alter documents central to the Iran-contra investigation, is the star witness as Congress convenes its sixth week of hearings.

Hall, 27, was North's secretary at the National Security Council for four years, including the period when North was directing a series of covert operations aimed at selling arms to Iran in exchange for the release of American hostages and also giving military aid to Nicaragua's contra rebels.

The only other witness scheduled for this week is Bretton Sciaroni, the counsel for the president's Intelligence Oversight Board, who wrote a 1985 legal opinion which North and others in the contra supply operation used as part of the justification for their actions.

The classified opinion, found in North's safe, concluded in part that the entire range of North's activities in connection with the Iran arms deal and the contra fund-raising and aid network.

She once was described by an acquaintance as "a secretary in the old sense of the word — not someone who just typed, but someone who helped North wrap up details," she said. She traveled with North and kept a detailed record of all meetings.

In November, after the Iran arms sales became known and before the scandal broke, she was linked to illegal fund-raising for the contras.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars may have been funneled covertly to Nicaragua's Roman Catholic church, first by the CIA and later by a network run by North, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday. The CIA originally channeled the money to the church, which opposes the ruling Sandinista regime, the magazine said in its June 15 edition. The CIA halted the flow of money in 1985 due to congressional objections, but North supplied additional funds, the magazine said, quoting sources it did not name.

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an intelligence agency. Sciaroni's testimony, scheduled to begin today, was expected to be relatively brief, although some members of the panel feared his appearance could trigger arguments from panel members of widely divergent views on contra aid that would reignite bitter arguments about the amendment, the strongest version of which was in effect from October 1984 to December 1985.

In other developments: David C. Fischer, President Reagan's top personal aide from 1981-85, has received full immunity in return for his cooperation with Iran-contra independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, The New York Times reported today. Fischer received the immunity "simply as a legal precaution," his attorney, Charles R. Work, said.

Fischer has not been charged with a crime and has denied wide knowledge of the fund-raising efforts on behalf of Nicaragua's contra rebels. He already has provided some information to a grand jury investigating the case, the Times said.

After leaving the White House, Fischer worked as a \$20,000-a-month consultant to groups later

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She once was described by an acquaintance as "a secretary in the old sense of the word — not someone who just typed, but someone who helped North wrap up details," she said. She traveled with North and kept a detailed record of all meetings.

In November, after the Iran arms sales became known and before the scandal broke, she was linked to illegal fund-raising for the contras.

an intelligence agency. Sciaroni's testimony, scheduled to begin today, was expected to be relatively brief, although some members of the panel feared his appearance could trigger arguments from panel members of widely divergent views on contra aid that would reignite bitter arguments about the amendment, the strongest version of which was in effect from October 1984 to December 1985.

In other developments: David C. Fischer, President Reagan's top personal aide from 1981-85, has received full immunity in return for his cooperation with Iran-contra independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, The New York Times reported today. Fischer received the immunity "simply as a legal precaution," his attorney, Charles R. Work, said.

Fischer has not been charged with a crime and has denied wide knowledge of the fund-raising efforts on behalf of Nicaragua's contra rebels. He already has provided some information to a grand jury investigating the case, the Times said.

After leaving the White House, Fischer worked as a \$20,000-a-month consultant to groups later

linked to illegal fund-raising for the contras.

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8 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 8, 1987



TRAGEDY IN LANE FIVE by Bill Griffith



HAZARD THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



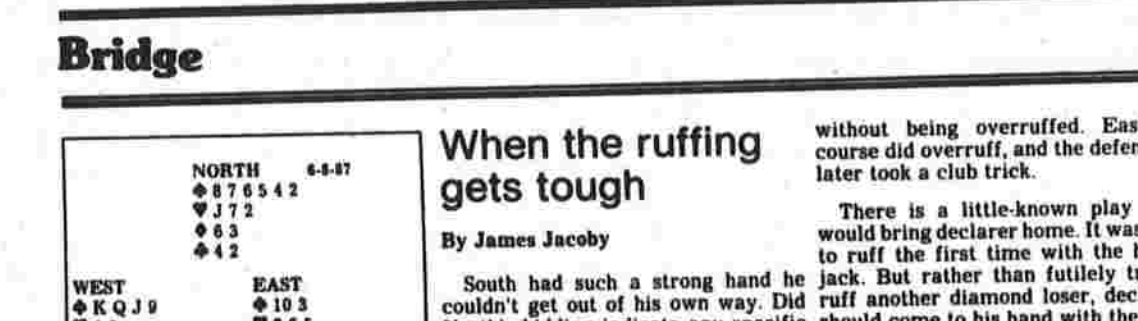
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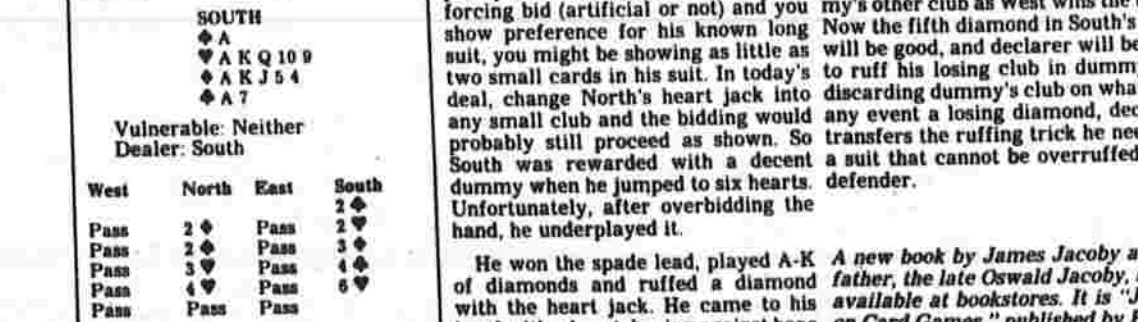
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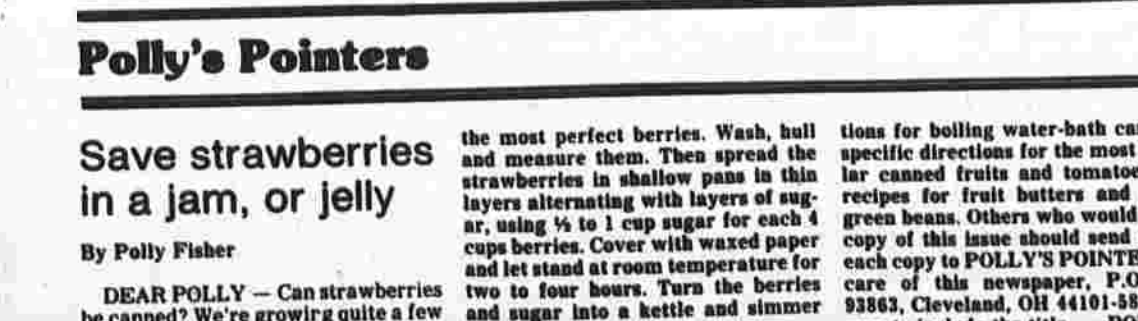
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



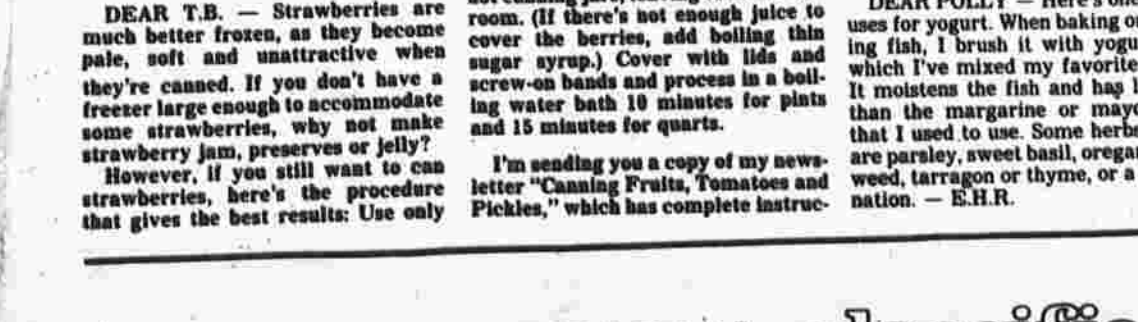
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



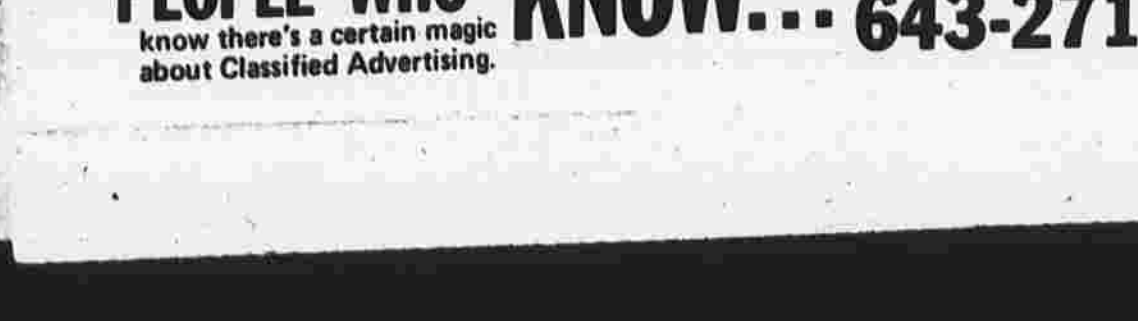
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# BUSINESS

## Discount tickets can be costly mistake for some

By Josef Hebert  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the airlines' latest marketing tools, the non-refundable deep discount fare, can be a source of cheap travel this summer, but for some people the airline bargain could turn into a costly mistake.

With only rare exceptions, the airlines are refusing to let travelers off the hook if their travel plans change, pointing out that the deep discount tickets clearly state they are not refundable.

But consumer experts, travel agents and airline officials say sometimes consumers, eager to take advantage of savings of as much as 70 percent, do not heed the warning.

"When they see the \$99 fare, that's the last thing they record," says Hoyt Decker, a consumer affairs specialist for the Transportation Department. "For everything else their eyes glaze over."

And, he says, the 100 percent non-refundable provision is something new to air travelers since airlines have had a long history of taking back tickets if someone's travel plans change.

"People are properly warned, but some people take it perhaps not seriously enough," says Frances Gerain, owner of Vega International Travel Services in Chicago and president of the American Society of Travel Agents.

Airline officials argue that the tradeoff for getting a ticket costing only a third of a regular fare is that travelers must make certain they will be able to fly on the day scheduled.

"For a legitimate medical reason and if a person can produce a letter from a doctor, then we will consider making a refund," says Alton Becker, a spokesman for American Airlines. But that's about the only acceptable excuse besides proof of a death in the family, said spokesmen for a half-dozen airlines.

The tickets also are not transferable. If anyone else shows up "we can refuse to board you on the flight," United Airlines spokesman Joe Hopkins said. But identification is rarely sought when boarding an aircraft, industry officials acknowledge.

It may not be surprising, then, that the classified sections of major newspapers have been sprinkled with ads offering deep discount tickets for sale.

"AIR 2 R-T UAL, Dulles-San Francisco, nonstop, Lv 8:14, ret. \$-20, \$100 ea. Mike," said an ad in a recent edition of The Washington Post.

The ad ran for three days without a firm offer and finally Mike tried to give the tickets away, but got no takers, he said in an interview.

Some critics argue that travel agents and airlines do not always explain in advance that you can lose your money. While the airline ads and the actual tickets note clearly the tickets are "non-refundable," they do not say specifically that they cannot be used on some other flight, these critics complain.

Discount tickets often require travelers to stay over at their destination for a minimum period of time. For travelers who don't wish to meet those restrictions, they still can save money by using a discount ticket only one way and purchasing a one-way unrestricted fare for the return.

American Airlines' lowest Washington-Chicago fare is \$198, compared with a one-way unrestricted fare of \$270. Thus a cost-conscious traveler could save \$72 and possibly more if the return ticket is sold through the newspapers.

Sometimes travelers can run into trouble due to no fault of their own, complains Reece-Jane Freeman of New York City. She bought a discount ticket to Chicago by credit card, and the ticket, which was to have been mailed, never got to her.

On the day of departure, the airline allowed her to buy a new ticket at the same discounted rate, but refused to reimburse her for the original ticket. She says she may have to wait up to a year for her refund.

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## Getting down to the 'basis' with stocks



Investors' Guide  
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Over the years, a stock I own has been split three or four times. After each split, does the "basis" of my shares stay at my original purchase price or does it change?

ANSWER: In your example, your total basis — cost for tax purposes — would be \$5,000 and your basis per share would be \$25.

That's because stock splits, as well as stock dividends, do not change your total basis but do change your basis per share. Stock splits and stock dividends increase the number of shares you own. As a result, the basis on your total investment remains unchanged and your basis per share is adjusted downward. That adjustment is made by dividing your total basis by the number of shares you own.

Back to your example. If you sell

all 200 shares, the difference between your \$5,000 total basis and the proceeds from the sale is either a capital gain or a capital loss. If you sell, say, 100 shares, the difference between your \$2,500 basis on those shares (100 times \$25) is your capital gain or capital loss.

When reporting your capital gain or capital loss, don't neglect to add to your basis the brokerage commission you paid when you bought and subtract from your sales proceeds the commission you pay when you sell.

And please, dear readers, do not confuse stock dividends with shares acquired through dividend reinvestments. Like stock splits, stock dividends increase the number of shares you own — without any added costs. Most shares purchased with reinvested dividends,

difference between their new basis and the proceeds from the sale.

QUESTION: I bought 100 shares of stock at \$37 a share last year. This stock has since split two for one and now is at \$3.25. If I sell 100 shares and keep the 100 shares I received through the stock split, can I claim a tax loss of \$21.75 a share and consider the basis on the second 100 shares to be zero?

ANSWER: Not unless you're courting trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

The basis on your 200 shares is the \$3,700, plus brokerage commission, you paid for the 100 shares. Your per share basis on each of the 200 shares is \$22.50, plus commission.

If you sell 100 shares, the basis you will be required to report will be \$2,250, plus commission. By selling at \$3.25 a share, you'll receive \$325, less commission. You'll have a tidy capital gain — not a capital loss — to return.

The basis of inherited stock is the value placed on it for estate settlement purposes. That's usually the value on the date of death, if your heirs sell the stock, their capital gain or loss will be the

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## Rubber chips

Hypalon "chips" of synthetic rubber are inspected by Leslie Wells at Du Pont in Maydown, Northern Ireland. The Du Pont-developed material is widely used in industrial applications. According to the Industrial Development Board, the company is currently building a \$60 million plant to produce high-strength fibers for industry.

## Fed's transition may be bumpy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some private economists are cautioning that the transition from Paul Volcker to Alan Greenspan at the Federal Reserve will not be as smooth as that when Volcker took over in 1979.

Analysts expect higher inflation this year and say there is a greater likelihood of a recession right after the 1988 election.

Volcker wasted no time taking control of the Fed from his predecessor, G. William Miller. He moved quickly to curb the rampant inflation of the time by raising a key lending rate 10 days after he took office.

Volcker had spent four years as head of the Fed's New York regional bank, a position which allowed him to learn the arcane inner workings of monetary policy. Greenspan, who last served full-time in government as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Ford administration, will not have that advantage.

"Fed policy is likely to settle into a don't-rock-the-boat approach while Greenspan is learning the ropes," said veteran Fed watcher David M. Jones of Aubrey G. Lantton & Co., a government securities firm.

Jones said even after Greenspan takes charge, he will have to contend with supply-siders on the Fed board appointed by President Reagan who are more focused on economic growth than inflation worries.

"Whatever action the Fed takes is likely to be too little, too late, to cool off the forces which are already starting to produce higher inflation," said Jones.

Lawrence Chimerine, president of Wharton Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said he believes the prices would rise between 5.5 percent and 6 percent this year, about 1 percentage point higher than he had been forecasting with a

Volcker-led Fed. Consumer prices rose just 1.1 percent last year.

David Wyas, senior financial economist at Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass. forecasting firm, said he believed Volcker's departure enhanced the likelihood of a recession late next year or in 1989.

"I don't think the financial markets will have enough confidence in Dr. Greenspan to allow him to walk the narrow tightrope that will be required to keep us out of a recession," Wyas said.

Not all economists are rushing to revise their economic forecasts because of the change at the Fed, however.

Lawrence Chimerine, president of Wharton Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said he believes the central bank will continue to pursue the same "middle-of-the-road" policies that Volcker has been pursuing for the past two years.

## Dollar falls a bit in trading

LONDON (AP) — The dollar was slightly down today as markets quieted in anticipation of the summit of Western industrial powers in Venice. Gold strengthened.

Trading also was slowed by the closure of markets in many European countries due to a public holiday.

Dealers said the dollar was likely to drift lower during the week until word emerged from Venice on whether action was planned to stabilize exchange rates, which have been disrupted by the dollar's steep falls this year.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.35 yen to a closing 143.25. Later, in London, it was quoted at 143.50 yen.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.679, compared with \$1.613 Friday.

Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared with late Friday:

- 1.8445 West German marks, down from 1.8125
- 1.4975 Swiss francs, down from 1.5225
- 8.0355 French francs, down from 8.0600
- 2.0325 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0415

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## Bridge

NORTH 4-4-87		EAST	
♠ 7 5 4 2	♠ 10 3		
♥ 7 5	♥ 8 6 5		
♦ 3	♦ 10 7 2		
♣ 10 7 2	♣ 9 8 6 3		
♠ A	♠ A K 10 9		
♥ A Q 10 9	♥ A J 5 4		
♦ A 7	♦ A 7		

Vulnerable: Neither  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠

Opening lead: ♠ K

## When the ruffing gets tough

By James Jacoby

South had such a strong hand he couldn't get out of his own way. Did North's bidding indicate any specific support of hearts? Not really. When your partner has opened with a strong, forcing bid (artificial or not) and you show preference for his known long suit, you might be showing as little as two small cards in his suit. In today's deal, change North's heart jack into any small club and the bidding would probably still proceed as shown. So South was rewarded with a decent suit that cannot be overruffed by a defender.

Unfortunately, after overbidding the hand, he underplayed it.

He won the spade lead, played A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond with the heart jack. He came to his hand with a heart, hoping against hope that he could ruff another diamond

without being overruffed. East of course did overruff, and the defenders later took a club trick.

There is a little-known play that would bring declarer home. It was fine to ruff the first time with the heart jack. But rather than futilely try to ruff another diamond loser, declarer should come to his hand with the club ace. Then, when he plays another diamond, let him simply discard dummy's other club as West wins the trick. Now the fifth diamond in South's hand will be good, and declarer will be able to ruff his losing club in dummy. By discarding dummy's club on what is any event a losing diamond, declarer transfers the ruffing trick he needs to a suit that cannot be overruffed by a defender.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

## Polly's Pointers

Save strawberries in a jam, or jelly

By Polly Flaher

DEAR POLLY — Can strawberries be canned? We're growing quite a few strawberries this year and I'd like to save some for winter. — T.R.

DEAR T.R. — Strawberries are much better frozen, as they become pale, soft and unattractive when they're canned. If you don't have a freezer large enough to accommodate some strawberries, why not make strawberry jam, preserves or jelly?

However, if you still want to can strawberries, here's the procedure that gives the best results: Use only the most perfect berries. Wash, hull and measure them. Then spread the strawberries in shallow pans in thin layers alternating with layers of sugar, using 1/4 to 1 cup sugar for each 4 cups berries. Cover with waxed paper and let stand at room temperature for two to four hours. Turn the berries and sugar into a kettle and simmer five minutes in their own juice.

Pack berries and juice into clean, hot canning jars, leaving 1/4 inch head-space. (If there's not enough juice to cover the berries, add boiling water or sugar syrup.) Cover with lids and screw-on bands and process in a boiling water bath 18 minutes for pints and 15 minutes for quarts.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles," which has complete instructions for bottling water-bath canning, specific directions for the most popular canned fruits and tomatoes and recipes for fruit butters and dried green beans. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44113-3863. Be sure to include the title — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Here's one of my uses for yogurt. When baking or broiling fish, I brush it with yogurt into which I've mixed my favorite herbs. It moistens the fish and has less fat than the margarine or mayonnaise that I used to use. Some herbs to try are parsley, sweet basil, oregano, dill-wood, tarragon or thyme, or a combination. — E.H.R.

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# Deputies double in 10 years

Continued from page 1  
missioner, for example, is \$98,395 to \$93,378.  
Top state elected officials got raises this year: Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasino earns \$95,000. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman earns \$90,000. Secretary of the State Julia H. Tsahjan, Treasurer Francisco L. Borges and Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell earn \$90,000.

# Deputies' salaries provided

HARTFORD (AP) — The following is a list of the salaries of state commissioners and their deputies, as provided by the Department of Administrative Services. Salaries for the new commissioners and environmental protection and veterans' affairs have not been determined and are given in asterisks. The deputy commissioner's post is vacant in some departments.

- Administrative services:** Commissioner Stephen Negri, \$73,351; Deputy Commissioner Anthony P. Ambrogio, \$69,819; Deputy Commissioner Sandra Blum, \$67,019; Deputy Commissioner John Otterbein, \$63,457; Deputy Commissioner Alfred Oppenheimer, \$63,457; Deputy Commissioner Charles Miller, \$63,457; Deputy Commissioner Donald Casin, \$63,457.
- Agriculture:** Commissioner Kenneth Anderson, \$87,683; Deputy Commissioner Vincent MacLester, \$83,259.
- Children and youth services:** Commissioner Amy Wheaton, \$65,172; Deputy Commissioner Janice Grunfeld, \$67,433; Deputy Commissioner Ralph Hughes, \$48,418.
- Consumer protection:** Commissioner Mary Healin, \$67,437; Deputy Commissioner Joseph McDonough, \$61,478.
- Correction:** Commissioner Raymond Lopes, \$70,494; Deputy Commissioner Lawrence Albert, \$61,478; Deputy Commissioner Leonard Barbieri, \$61,478; Deputy Commissioner James Singer, \$65,041.
- Economic development:** Commissioner John Carson, \$71,637; Deputy Commissioner Peter Burns, \$55,145.
- Education:** Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi, \$77,945; Deputy Commissioner Frank Altieri, \$67,019; Deputy Commissioner Lorraine Anonson, \$72,437.
- Environmental protection:** Commissioner Leslie Carothers, \$63,960 to \$77,945; Deputy Commissioner Dennis DeCarli, \$52,145; Deputy Commissioner John W. Anderson, \$53,431.
- Health services:** Commissioner Frederick G. Adams, \$63,728; Deputy Commissioner Dennis Kerrigan, \$62,800; Deputy Commissioner Elinor Jacobson, \$51,848.
- Housing:** Commissioner John F. Papandrea, \$60,852; Deputy Commissioner David W. Deakin, \$63,457; Deputy Commissioner Yasha Escobedo, \$51,848.
- Human resources:** Commissioner Elliot A. Ginsberg, \$60,819; Deputy Commissioner Alberta Lee Hawkins, \$46,836; Deputy Commissioner Richard Blackstone, \$55,145.
- Income maintenance:** Commissioner Stephen Heintz, \$67,283; Deputy Commissioner Mary Nahaian, \$69,831; Deputy Commissioner J. Bradford Blamard, \$61,478.
- Insurance:** Peter W. Gilles, \$67,019; Deputy Commissioner William Gilligan, \$53,431.
- Labor:** Commissioner Joseph Peraro, \$69,525; Deputy Commissioner Lawrence Busha, \$61,478.
- Mental health:** Commissioner Michael Hogan, \$67,678; Deputy Commissioner Deborah Carr, \$69,831.
- Mental retardation:** Commissioner Brian Lenalnik, \$67,678; Deputy Commissioner Terry Roberts, \$67,683; Deputy Commissioner Charles Galloway, \$55,678; Deputy Commissioner Shelley Marcus, \$51,848.
- Motor vehicles:** Commissioner Lawrence DelPonte, \$52,828; Deputy Commissioner Pasquale Gallo, \$51,848.
- Pelley and management:** Secretary Anthony V. Milano, \$63,378; Deputy Secretary Howard Rife, \$60,353.
- Revenue services:** Commissioner John Groppo, \$60,852; Deputy Commissioner Pasquale Gallo, \$55,145.
- Transportation:** Commissioner J. William Burns, \$65,378; Deputy Commissioner William Laxarik, \$71,637; Deputy Commissioner Daniel Muirhead, \$63,457; Deputy Commissioner Edw. M. Archibald, \$67,433; Deputy Commissioner James J. Rice, \$67,019; Deputy Commissioner James Sullivan, \$67,433; Deputy Commissioner Francis McCreary, \$48,500.



Cal Pullman of Reagan Advertising guides the top portion of a slam-dunk theme billboard near a highway in Salt Lake City recently.

# Coventry inspector resigns

Continued from page 1  
interview Sunday night that things in the building department are under control. He said Frank Conti, retired chief building inspector in Manchester, has stepped in to handle the department until a replacement for Broderon is found.  
"We're interviewing several people," Hodge said.  
But Lewis voiced some concern.  
"We're close to crisis, but trying to stay as much on top of it as possible," he said. "We appreciate Mr. Broderon's many years of service."

# Region faces big energy shortages, study warns

Continued from page 1  
tion of conservation, cogeneration and hydro-power from Canada. Some have gone further, suggesting the region could go without the Seabrook plant.  
But the Management Information System sharply disputes those claims.  
Even counting power from the Seabrook 1 plant, which is being fought by Massachusetts officials, hydro-power from Canada under the Hydro-Quebec power agreement and 1,000 megawatts of cogeneration, the researchers said New England will still suffer a 3,000-megawatt shortage by the mid-1990s.  
That is the equivalent of three to five Seabrook-sized power plants. The report said that by the early 1990s, shortages could result in voltage reductions and increasing electric rates. Then, existing businesses would stop expansions and new industries would avoid coming to the region, it said.

# Court won't force adoption of rules on acid rain

By James H. Rubin  
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to force the Reagan administration to adopt rules for reducing acid rain pollution.  
The court, without comment, rejected appeals by eight Northeastern states, a Canadian province and environmental groups seeking to bind the government to a pollution-control commitment made by the former Carter administration.  
The dispute stemmed from a Jan. 13, 1981, letter by Douglas M. Costle, then the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, in the waning days of the Carter administration.  
Costle wrote to Ben-Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie that acid rain, or acid deposition as it is also called, is endangering public welfare in the U.S. and Canada.  
The question that arose was whether Costle's letter amounted to formal action that bound future administrations under the 1977 Clean Air Act to identify states where pollution occurs and to take steps to reduce it.  
Costle based his conclusion about acid rain's dangers on a report by the International Joint Commission, which has U.S. and Canadian representatives and advises both nations on matters affecting the Great Lakes.  
When the Reagan administration took office, it refused to act on Costle's recommendation. EPA officials say they are awaiting the outcome of additional research on the causes and effects of acid rain, and environmental groups, the province of Ontario, eight states and others seeking to force federal action.  
The states are New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire.  
Lawyers for the states said acid rain is a dire threat to "the health of fisheries, forests and human population in large areas of eastern Canada and the northeastern United States."  
Acid rain, they added, is being generated by huge quantities of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide from electric power plants and the smelting of ores.  
Ontario officials said a crackdown on the pollution that causes acid rain "could have an enormous beneficial impact on environmental quality in eastern North America."  
But the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled last September that Costle's letter does not bind the Reagan administration to act.  
The appeals court said the letter lacks the force of law because the Carter administration did not follow the necessary procedural steps for adopting federal regulations. Such rules must be published in the Federal Register and the public must have an opportunity to comment, the appeals court said in an opinion by Antonia Scalia.

# Obituaries

## Harold A. Osgood Sr.

Harold A. Osgood Sr., 88, of 404 Summit St., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Velma (Hepworth) Osgood.  
He was born in Belmont, N.Y., on April 19, 1899, and he was a Manchester resident for 45 years. Before his retirement, he was employed as a supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for more than 30 years. He was a member of the Community Baptist Church.  
He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a past and present commandant with the Department of the Frank J. Mansfield Marine Corps Post and was a past commander of Connecticut Marine Corps League and a past commandant of the Northeastern National Marine Corps League.



HAROLD A. OSGOOD SR. ... World War I veteran.

He was a member of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, and a member of Anderson-Shea Post 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the World War I Barracks, a member of the Manchester Elks, a member of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee and a member of the Washington Social Club.  
He was a member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee and a former Eighth Utilities District director in charge of the district's sanitation department.  
Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Joan O. Colby of Manchester, with whom he lived; two sons, Benton Osgood of Vernon and Harold A. Osgood Jr. of Norwich; two sisters, Pauline Van Campen of Penny Farms, Fla., and Marion Hardy of Havre de Grace, Md.; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mary, and a son, Allen.  
The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial, with military honors, will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Ellen Lennon

The funeral for Ellen Lennon, 95, formerly of Division Street, who died Friday, will be Tuesday at 10 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Alfred Charest

Alfred Charest, 45, of Holiday, died May 31 at his home. He was a former resident of Manchester and Bolton.  
He was a contractor and owner of the Connecticut Valley Construction Co. of Manchester until he retired and moved to Florida in 1972. He was a former member of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons.  
He is survived by his wife, Marc Charest. He was predeceased by his son, Thomas Charest.  
Burial was in Holiday, Fla.

## David Charotte

David Charotte, 58, of East Hartford, died Friday at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford. He was the brother of Theresa Pelletier of Coventry.  
Besides his sister, he is survived by three other sisters, Rita Charotte of California, Leslie Roy of Fort Kent, Maine, and Cora

# SPORTS Celts give fans some hope with first win

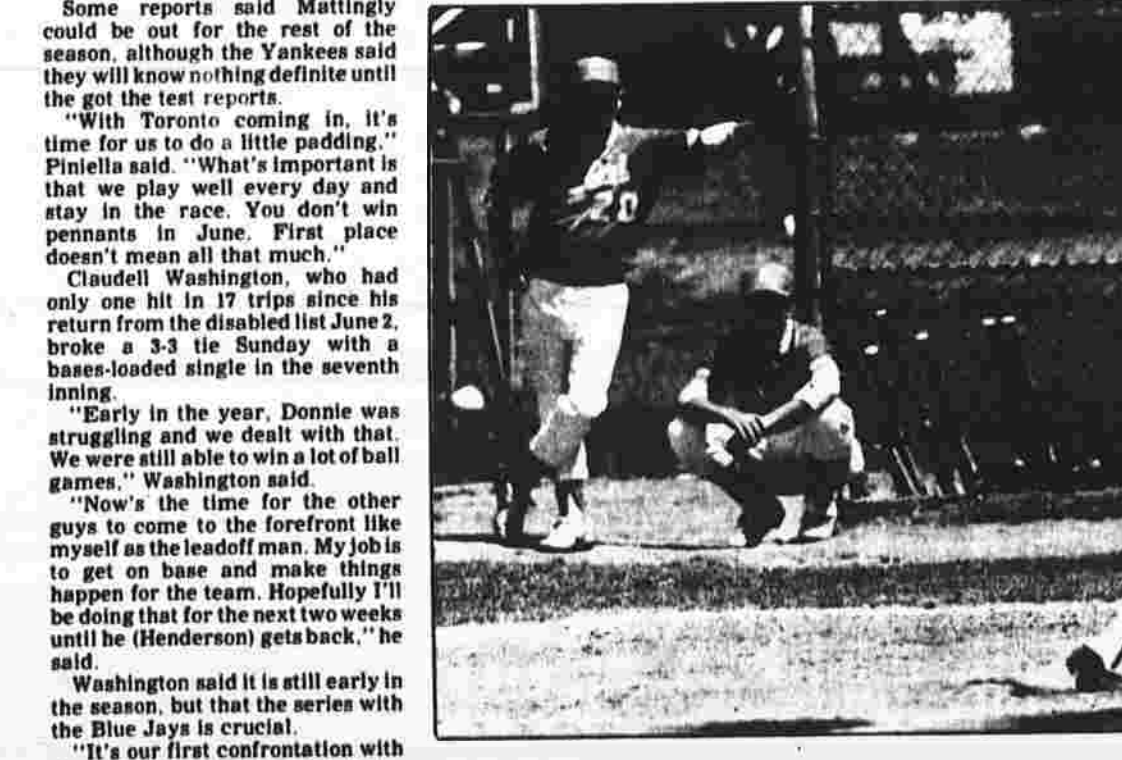
By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press  
BOSTON — Boston's task appeared so hopeless that even the usually raucous rooters seemed to have lost hope. Now those fans have found reasons to believe and to scream again.  
The Celtics, who got run off the court twice in Los Angeles, stopped the Lakers' running game in Boston Garden. The Celtics, who never led in the last three quarters of the first two games, were trailed in the second quarter to take the lead and won 103-93. The victory cut the Lakers' lead in the 1987 playoffs against Los Angeles, but just 3-3 against the Lakers in that span.  
"We have a lot of confidence from the crowd," said Boston's Dennis Johnson, who had 26 points. "Home is the best of everything."  
The difference between the Celtics' home and road performance is startling. They are 4-16 in their last 20 games away from home. They have lost their last six playoff games on the road by an average of 15.7 points.  
"We have to win games here because we're not a great road team," Bird said. "You just can't turn it around in this stage of the game."  
Boston, trying to become the first team to win consecutive titles since the 1960 Celtics, did turn around the series Sunday despite injuries that have hindered or sidelined five key players. It held the Lakers to just six fastbreak baskets after they had scored about half their 26 points in the first two games on fast breaks.  
"When we can't run like that, we don't get the easy baskets," Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 27 points, said. Boston slowed down the Lakers' fast break by hitting 17 of 21 shots in the second quarter, which kept them from running off misses, and dropping back quickly on defense.  
The victory revived Boston's hopes for its 17th NBA title and ended the Lakers' chance of having the best playoff record in league history. Had they swept the Celtics, they would have been 15-1. Philadelphia's 12-1 playoff mark in 1983 is the NBA's best. Los Angeles is 15-2.  
In the first quarter Sunday, the Celtics made just eight of 25 shots and trailed 29-23. In the second quarter, Bird and Johnson each hit six of seven shots as the Celtics took a 60-56 halftime lead.  
Trailing 41-36, Boston made nine consecutive shots to take the lead for good on Bird's jumper from the foul line that made the score 56-54 one minute before intermission.  
"That's just poor defense," Magic Johnson, who led the Lakers with 22 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, said of Boston's second-period shooting. "You can be hot, but come on. That's super hot and I feel it was our fault defensively as well as them shooting well."  
Boston's biggest lead was 82-69 with 2:56 left in the third quarter after a 22-11 run in which Dennis Johnson had nine points. Los Angeles, which had scored at least 40 points in the first half of each of the first two games, had just one fastbreak basket to that point.  
The Lakers cut the margin to 66-63 after three quarters. A three-point play by Magic Johnson got it down to 64-63 with 3:05 remaining, but they could come no closer.  
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Boston's Greg Kite (right) locks up with the Lakers' Mychal Thompson during Game 3 action Sunday at Boston Garden. Kite turned in a fine game for the Celtics in their 103-103 victory.

# Yanks glad with a split

By Rick Gono  
The Associated Press  
MILWAUKEE — County Stadium has not been kind to the New York Yankees over the years, so Manager Lou Piniella was happy to leave the home of the Milwaukee Brewers with a split in their four-game series.  
Happy, but not completely satisfied.  
"Milwaukee has been playing well but we had a chance to have here with three wins," he said after New York's 5-3 victory Sunday left the Yankees one-half game ahead of Toronto in the American League East.  
"We've had trouble playing here in the past, but our ball club played well," he said.  
The Yankees, who are 15-5 in Milwaukee since 1980, return home to begin a big three-game series with Toronto minus injured stars Don Mattingly and Rickey Henderson.  
Mattingly was scheduled for more tests on a back injury today at a New York Hospital while Henderson is on the 15-day disabled list with a pulled hamstring.  
Some reports said Mattingly could be out for the rest of the season, although the Yankees said they will know nothing definite until they get the test reports.  
"With Toronto coming in, it's time for us to do a little padding," Piniella said. "What's important is that we play well every day and win pennants in June. First place doesn't mean all that much."  
Clayton Kershaw, who had only one hit in 17 trips since his return from the disabled list June 2, broke a 3-3 tie Sunday with a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning.  
"Easy" in the year, Donnie was struggling and we dealt with that. We were still able to win a lot of ball games," Washington said.  
"Now's the time for the other guys to come to the forefront like myself as the leadoff man. My job is to get on base and make things happen for the team. Hopefully I'll be doing that for the next two weeks until he (Henderson) gets back," he said.  
Washington said it is still early in the season, but that the series with the Blue Jays is crucial.  
"It's our first confrontation with them. It will be kind of a showdown. We're playing baseball and we're confident it will be a good series," he said.  
In the sixth inning, Mike Pagliarulo, single and Dan Fegu doubled with one out for the Yankees off Brewers starter Chuck Crim. 3-2.  
Chris Smith relieved Crim and walked Joel Skinner to load the bases.  
Wayne Tolson struck out, but Washington sent a 2-1 pitch on a hard line past second baseman Juan Castillo, scoring Pagliarulo and Fegu.



East's Pat Merritt makes contact and drives the ball in Saturday's state Class L quarterfinal with Stratford at Ceppa Field in Meriden. East won 4-0, to advance to Wednesday's semifinals.

# East advances to semifinals

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor  
L quarterfinal Saturday afternoon at Ceppa Field.  
The victory moves the second-ranked Eagles, 18-1, into Wednesday's semifinals against Maloney High, a 2-0 winner over St. Joseph's, at Muzay Field in Bristol at 7:30 p.m. It will be East's first trip to the semifinal since '84 when it was beaten by Cheshire. East won state titles in 1975 and '83.  
MERIDEN — Ironically, the first batted ball hit at an East Catholic High fielder was booted.  
That would be the only gaffe by the Eagles otherwise: rock-solid defense which combined with dependable sophomore Kevin Greene to blank Stratford High, 4-0, in a Class L quarterfinal Saturday afternoon at Ceppa Field.  
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# Lakers know they're in fight as Celtics slow down pace

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press  
BOSTON — Don't count the Los Angeles Lakers among those who were ready to count out the Boston Celtics in the NBA championship series.  
"We were ready for this all along," Los Angeles guard Michael Cooper said after the Celtics stifled the Lakers' running game and beat them 100-103 in Game 3 Sunday.  
"This series is far from over and we have our work cut out for us. We expect two more games like this (at Boston Garden), but we're going to do everything we can to grab one of them."  
Boston held Los Angeles to six fastbreak baskets to trim the Lakers' advantage to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series. They had scored 267 points in winning the first two games at the Ingwood Forum and about half of the points came on their running game.  
Magic Johnson, with 32 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with 27 points, kept the Lakers in the game after a halfcourt offense, but both knew that was not the best way for them to play.  
"We have to go see what we did wrong," Abdul-Jabbar said. "The Celtics played us tough in the halfcourt game. In the second half, we got to run a little, but they had already established their lead and we couldn't make the final push."  
"We were like a stop behind them all the time," Johnson said. "Some of our guys didn't shoot as well as they did in L.A. We got it going in the fourth quarter, but there were plays we just didn't make."  
With 20 minutes left in the third quarter, the Lakers had one fastbreak basket in the game and trailed 82-69, their largest deficit in the second period. Boston was 17-for-31 from the field and took a 66-56 halftime lead it never relinquished in the second half.  
"When you hit 17 of 21, it's hard for them to get any kind of fast break going," said Kevin McHale, who had 21 points and 10 rebounds after totaling eight rebounds in the first two games of the series.  
Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson, a combined 2-for-12 in the first quarter, were each 6-for-7 in the second period.  
"We didn't play as well in the first quarter as we would have liked, but we still played hard," Bird said of Boston's 29-22 first-quarter deficit. "When we play hard and get loose balls, that's to our advantage."  
"We've been playing as a unit for a long time and we know if we hang tough, something will happen," Dennis Johnson said. "We have to keep a level head and remember it is just one game."

# 'Lousy pitching' reason behind hitting explosion

By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press  
The reason for so much hitting in baseball this season, Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson says, is a lot of lousy pitching.  
"With the pitching the way it is in the major leagues today, if you have more good hitters, you can pick teams apart," Anderson said after the Tigers battered the Boston Red Sox 18-8 Sunday.  
Matt Nokes hit two homers and drove in four runs. Chet Lemon homered and knocked in four and Tom Brookens hit a three-run homer, highlighting a 21-hit barrage as Detroit achieved season highs for runs and hits.  
The Tigers won three times in the four-game series at Fenway Park, scoring 32 runs on 50 hits.  
"We've been scoring a lot of runs lately," Anderson said. "But in this ballpark, you can't give me enough runs."  
Detroit starter Dan Fetry could not hold the early lead and gave up five runs on five hits in 3 1/3 innings.  
Boston's Wade Boggs left the game in the sixth inning with a bruised left arm after a collision with Madlock. Boston's Steve Boga said he thought he had injured a nerve and his status is day-to-day.

Indiana 12, Athletics 2  
Steve Carter pitched seven strong innings and Cleveland took advantage of seven Oakland errors.  
Pat Tabler drove in four runs, Tony Bernard knocked in three. Steve Carter hit a solo homer, his 14th.  
The host Athletics tied a team record with four homers in the first two games of the series.  
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Please turn to page 13







# Nothing stops Lendl in Paris

By Andrew Wardlaw  
The Associated Press

PARIS — Rein, darkness, a strangely quiet Center Court crowd and the critics could not stop Ivan Lendl from continuing his love affair with the French Open.

After four hours and 17 minutes of play, plus an additional 30-minute rain delay, Lendl, who for once had not been the clear favorite coming into the tournament, raised aloft the silver trophy Sunday for the third time.

Lendl's 7-5, 6-2, 5-6, 7-6 victory over Mats Wilander may not have been a classic in terms of quality but it was a pleasure to watch the winner, who had won only one Grand Prix tournament this year and wanted to prove that when it comes to this Grand Slam event, he has few rivals.

"Many people said I couldn't win — that I wasn't fit, that I wasn't the confident, that I didn't play hard, that I wasn't mentally tough," Lendl said. "I'm glad to prove them all wrong."

While it was Lendl's third French title in five appearances, the women's title went to a new champion.

After losing the first two games in Sunday's championship match, Lendl, the world's No. 1 player and the critics could not stop Ivan Lendl from continuing his love affair with the French Open.

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While it was Lendl's third French title in five appearances, the

champion took charge.

He won the first four points of the tiebreaker, three of them with winners, and stretched the lead to 5-2 on the court because slippery and the players scolded.

A mid-match service return by Wilander brought Lendl four match points, and although the Swede saved one with an overhead, he left a forehand long on the next point and the match was over.

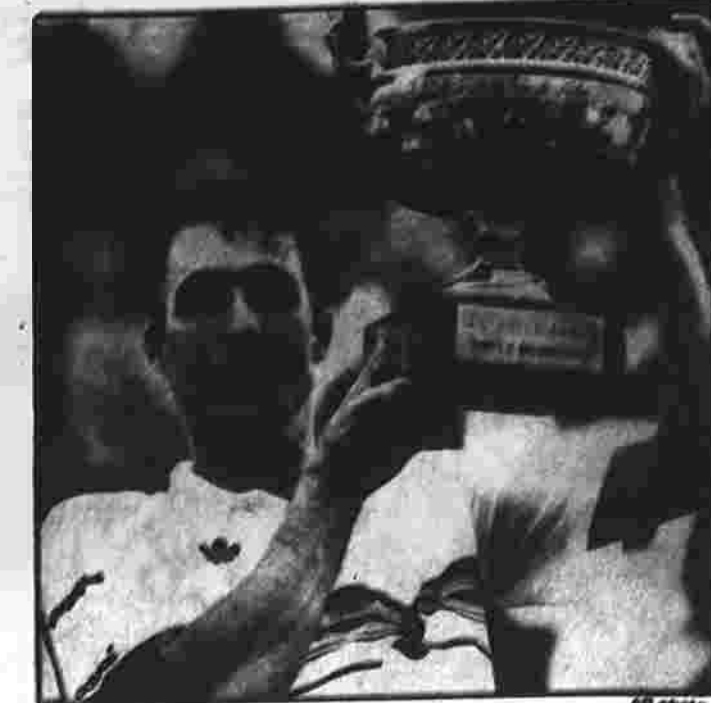
"I am a little bit disappointed," he said. "The change in my game had been so evident. If I'd played like that, I would have had a chance. But he kept me down in the first two sets."

Lendl said the championship was the toughest of his five Grand Slam titles — three here and two U.S. Opens.

It also erased memories of his defeat by Wilander in the 1985 final and proved a point to Lendl's coach, Peter Fraser.

Becker, who beat Lendl for the second consecutive Wimbledon title last year, had picked Wilander over Lendl in the 1986 final.

After he lost to the Swede in the semifinals, Becker said Lendl did



Ivan Lendl holds up his cup before the crowd Sunday after he defeated Sweden's Mats Wilander to win the men's title at the French Open. Lendl won in four sets, 7-5, 6-2, 5-6, 7-6. The match lasted four hours and 17 minutes.

# Schultz to head NCAA

By Doug Tucker  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Schultz is the NCAA's executive director-designate. But for the time being, Walter Byers is still the boss.

Schultz, to be introduced today at a news conference, will work with the 65-year-old Byers for about a year until he assumes full power.

"Walter has made it clear he will remain in charge until he vacates his office," a senior NCAA official said. "There is no mistake about that."

Schultz, a 55-year-old Iowa native, became University of Virginia athletic director in 1981. He was also chairman of the powerful NCAA Executive Committee over the past several years.

Byers, who has run the NCAA since 1947, became executive director when the post was created in 1981. At the time it was a two-person operation crammed into a corner of the Big Ten Conference offices in Chicago. Shortly after, Byers moved the NCAA to Kansas City, his hometown, and supervised its growth into one of the world's most powerful sports organizations.

All four finalists underwent day-long interviews with representatives of the NCAA Executive Committee, Presidents Commission, Council and staff. Schultz, who is also chairman of the powerful selection committee for the NCAA men's basketball tournament, is seen as a popular choice.

Dick Schultz, a native of Kellough, Iowa, received his bachelor's degree from Central College of Iowa in 1960 and a master's degree from the University of Iowa. He played football, basketball and baseball at Central and coached Iowa's freshman basketball coach in 1960.



Tom Kite has a smile on his face after sinking putt during final-round action Sunday at the Kemper Open. Kite won the title with a 14-under-par total.

# Kite's frustration over with Kemper Open title

By David Ginsburg  
The Associated Press

POTOMAC, Md. — Tom Kite, frustrated after a lackluster front nine, left the competition flustered as he pulled away to victory in the \$700,000 Kemper Open.

After bogging four of the first seven holes Sunday, Kite recovered to shoot a 2-under-par 69 and earn \$125,000 with a seven-stroke victory over Chris Perry and Howard Twitty.

Kite, who held a one-shot lead at the start of the final round, finished with a 14-under-par 270 total. Despite the margin of victory, the largest of the tour this year, Kite said the outcome was deceiving.

"It wasn't as easy as it looked or felt," he said. "The score may indicate it was a 78 or better on a struggle."

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Kite caught fire and stretched the advantage to six strokes making birdies on Nos. 11 and 12 and an eagle on the 164-yard par-5 19th hole.

"I finally got some consistency going," Kite said. "I think No. 12 and 13 wrapped up the tournament for me."

After Kite earned the eagle by sinking a 40-foot putt, the 37-year-old Texan parred the final five holes.

Kite, the only player to win a tournament in each of the last seven years, moved up 12 places to No. 8 on this year's money-list after his biggest payday in 15 years on the tour. Perry and Twitty, who had a final-round 71, each earned \$61,000, second and fifth on the all-time list with \$3,244,074.

Kite was the only player to break par in all four rounds at the \$600,000 Tournament Players Club course at Avenel.

It was the inaugural PGA Tour event at the stadium-style course. The previous seven Kemper Opens had been held at Congressional Golf Course in Bethesda, Md.

Avenel played tougher as the tournament progressed. Fifty-three players shot a 78 or better on the rain-softened course Thursday, but Sunday, with the fairways and greens hardened by 80 degree temperatures, only eight players broke par.

"The ball was running a lot," Kite said. "I could see how you could make a lot of bogeys and double bogeys."

Perry, who entered the final round one stroke behind Kite, had six bogeys on the front nine to fall out of contention.

"He crashed and burned on the front nine," Kite said sympathetically.

Despite shooting a 75, Perry, the son of former major-league pitcher Jim Perry, enjoyed his highest finish in his three years on the tour. Perry and Twitty, who had a final-round 71, each earned \$61,000, second and fifth on the all-time list with \$3,244,074.

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# Graf 'slams' to French victory

By Lorry Siddons  
The Associated Press

PARIS — With her first Grand Slam title tucked away, Steffi Graf heads for the grass courts of England to prepare for a tournament she says she's not ready to win.

Graf also says she's not concerned with the computer rankings that have her second in women's tennis, despite a 29-0 record and seven tournament titles this year.

"I know my time is not yet to come," Graf said Sunday, a day after beating top-ranked Martina Navratilova 6-4, 6-4 to become the youngest woman's champion of the French Open.

Eight days prior to her 18th birthday, the West German used steadiness and stinging backcourt strokes to make Navratilova a runner-up in Paris for the third consecutive year.

Navratilova hurt herself with mistakes, twice double-faulting

while serving for the match in the 10th game of the third set and double-faulting for the sixth time to give Graf her final point.

"Here it is again, another heart-wrenching loss," Navratilova said. "She played a very good game, but I was serving for the match."

For Graf, the victory was exhilarating.

"When I woke up this morning, I was saying, 'Well done.' It was a very nice feeling," Graf said Sunday. "I like it. I realize it more now."

The year's third Grand Slam tournament and the one generally considered the biggest prize in tennis — begins at Wimbledon in two weeks.

Graf said she was leaving late Sunday for England to practice on grass.

Even with her hot streak and the confidence of having won a major title, Graf said she was not ready to win on Wimbledon's fast courts, where she has never made it past the fourth round.

"I'm not negative about it. Every match I'm positive," she said. "But I need a lot more work on grass. ... I have to go in more. My approach has to improve, and also my volley. On grass you play differently, a totally different game."

In the singles final, Navratilova won the first two points on charges to the net. But Graf held for the game, then broke through for a 4-2 lead with a forehand drive off a let-or-die shot and a backhand down the line that Navratilova sent into the net. Navratilova broke the set in the next game before the set ended on another break. Graf ending her third love game with a backhand volley into an open court.

Navratilova broke for a 1-1 lead in the second set with the help of a double fault and three errors by Graf. Graf broke in the eighth game before Navratilova broke back at 1-6 as Graf netted four groundstrokes. Navratilova then held at love for the rest of a game that featured an overhead winner and two strong forehand volleys.



West Germany's Steffi Graf, 17, holds the French Open trophy after she defeated Martina Navratilova in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-5. Graf became the youngest female winner of the tournament.

# Alysheba's bid falls short

By Dick Joyce  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alysheba's stunning fourth-place finish in the Belmont Stakes again raises the controversial Lantz bid.

If Alysheba — denied his sweep of the Triple Crown races Saturday — doesn't need the medication to control pulmonary bleeding, does he need it to make him run well?

Jack Van Berg, who the trainer Woody Blum saw his winner, faulted the ride of Chris McCarron and maintained again Sunday that the lack of Lantz was no factor in the 119th Belmont in which Bet Twice, an 8-1 shot, romped home by 14 lengths.

"I don't think Lantz made any difference," Van Berg said.

Alysheba ran on the diuretic, which some trainers feel enhances horses' performances in Kentucky and Maryland. However, New York prohibits horses to run on it.

Plans called for Alysheba to run

in the \$1 million Travers Stakes at upstate Saratoga on Aug. 22, but that is questionable now.

Van Berg criticized McCarron for pulling Alysheba back in the early going of the 1 1/4-mile race and then setting into later trouble.

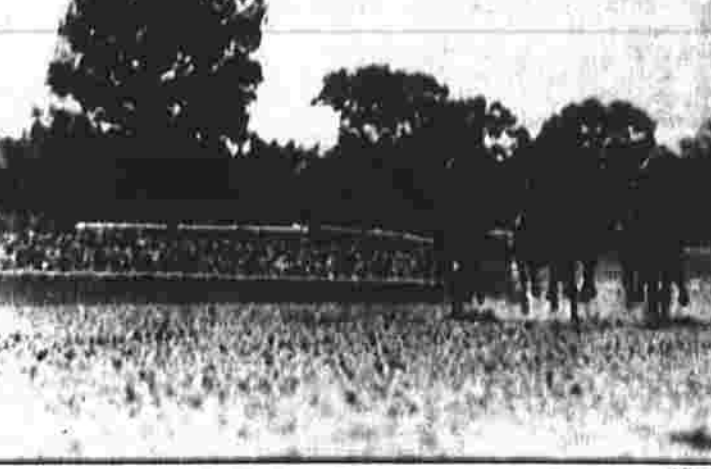
"He would have been an easy second, but wouldn't have beaten Bet Twice," Van Berg said.

The only bid McCarron has his streak of winning three straight Triple Crown races broken, but trainer Woody Blum saw his winner, faulted the ride of Chris McCarron and maintained again Sunday that the lack of Lantz was no factor in the 119th Belmont in which Bet Twice, an 8-1 shot, romped home by 14 lengths.

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Bet Twice crosses the finish line 14 lengths in front of the rest of the field to easily win Saturday's Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. Alysheba, who had won both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, came in fourth and failed to become the 12th Triple Crown winner.

# Sports In Brief

**O'Reilly fifth in NCAA 1500 final**

BATON ROUGE, La. — Villanova's Gerry O'Reilly, who will compete in the Christie McCormick/ComFed Mile on June 20 at Manchester High in the 12th MCC New England Relay, placed fifth in the NCAA Division I 1500-meter final Saturday. O'Reilly, who had the fastest qualifying time, ran a 3:38.8, approximately a 1/2 mile. Abdi Dele of George Mason University won the event in 3:28.5, the fastest time this year in the United States. O'Reilly was third in the 1985 Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race.

**Ederberg wins grass court crown**

MANCHESTER, England — Stefan Ederberg of Sweden defied a swirling wind and beat American Kevin Curran 6-3, 6-4 to win the championships Saturday.

Ederberg, ranked third in the world, held his serve and composed in the difficult conditions. He broke Curran's serve in the fourth game of the first set and the third game of the second to win the \$4,800 first prize.

**UCLA wins NCAA track title**

BATON ROUGE, La. — Blutch Reynolds, Ohio State's brilliant runner-miler, sped to a stunning victory Saturday night in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, while UCLA won the men's title by a record margin with Louisiana State took the women's crown in a controversial finish.

The meet also featured a world best in the women's triple jump, as sophomore Sheila Hudson of California leaped 45 feet, 3/4 inches, and a collegiate record of 3 minutes, 05.55 seconds in the men's 1,600-meter relay by UCLA.

Reynolds was timed in 44.12, the second-best at sea level and the fifth-fastest ever for 400 meters. The time also smashed the NCAA meet record of 44.30, set last year by Gabriel Tzaoch of Washington State.

**McNulty wins British Masters**

WOBURN, England — South African Mark McNulty won his second consecutive golf title — his 11th in 19 starts — when he shot a final-round 67 Sunday to win the \$320,000 British Masters by one stroke over Welshman Ian Woosnam, even after three rounds, had a 68 Sunday for 378. McNulty's first prize of \$53,333 boosted his winnings in the past eight months to \$640,000.

**Rahal, Mass take Grand Prix**

LEXINGTON, Ohio — Bobby Rahal and West German Jochen Mass, co-driving a Porsche 962 prototype, inherited the lead 18 laps from the end and went on to win the Champion Spark Plug Grand Prix Sunday at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

Rahal, who won the International Race of Champions round at Mid-Ohio on Saturday, and Mass never led until Chip Robinson suddenly pulled his 962 out pit road on the 117th of 129 laps in the 500-kilometer IMSA Camel GT sports car event.

**Expos send Jay Tibbs to minors**

PHILADELPHIA — The Montreal Expos sent right-handed starting pitcher Jay Tibbs to their minor-league affiliate in Indianapolis and recalled veteran Dennis Martinez on Sunday.

Tibbs, 44, started in the Expos' 7-6 loss to the Phillies on Friday night and gave up six runs on nine hits and 2-3 innings.

"I won't be discouraged," Tibbs said of his demotion to the Class AAA Indianapolis Indians. "I'll do all I can to come back."

# Chi Chi chas way to the bank

By Denne H. Freeman  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — It has been a great spring for Chi Chi Rodriguez and his banker.

Chi Chi Rodriguez has won four tournaments and \$138,845 on the PGA Senior Tour.

"Winning is a habit I got into and don't plan to stop," Rodriguez said.

After winning his fourth consecutive tournament and fifth on the tour Sunday, Rodriguez said he had to rally to do it in record style at the third Annual Senior Players Reunion Pro-Am.

Chi Chi Rodriguez came from three shots behind to beat front-running Bruce Crampton by a stroke with a final round 14-under-par 68 for a 202 total, made 51.07.

Peter Thomson held the old tournament record of 202, set in 1985.

Rodriguez never led until he holed a 15-foot putt for a birdie on the 183-yard 17th.

Crampton, who won last week's Denver Championship of Golf while Rodriguez was on vacation, just missed a 30-footer to tie on the final hole.

South African Gary Player also shot a 65 and was at 203.

# Flashy Pazienza takes lightweight title

By Dove O'Horo  
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Vinny Pazienza showed a lot of flash and a lot of heart in winning the International Boxing Federation lightweight title Sunday.

Pazienza captured the title Sunday, registering a unanimous decision over Greg Haugen in 15 wild and bloody rounds at the Providence Civic Center.

Pazienza, who was touted by many as a contender for the title, had a lot of problems. Pazienza, 24, said after wearing his sequined white trunks, trimmed with red and green sequins, to victory in the nationally televised bout.

"I fought my heart out," he said. "It was a tough fight. I hurt him. He hurt me. We hurt each other. I thought I was leading, but it was close."

"I won on guts. I got my nose banged up early and then I couldn't see my left eye after the 13th round."

"The guy is tough. He hit me with some real shots. I can fight better, but I'm for real on my heart."

Pazienza, who lives in nearby Cranston, R.I. and is responsible for the current rage of "Pazienza" Rhode Island, had his nose apparently re-broken in the second or third round. It bled the rest of the way.

He was cut under and above the left eye and near the right eye. But, when his fancy boxing failed to

# Stanford doubles up in CWS

By Steven Wine  
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — The double play was an easy choice for most valuable player at the College World Series.

Stanford turned four double plays in Sunday night's 9-3 championship game victory over Oklahoma State.

Stanford's four double plays in Saturday's win over Texas and 12 in the tournament, which tied a record.

"I've never seen so many double plays," said Stanford freshman Paul Carey, named the tournament's outstanding player. "We definitely picked them up when it counted — double play after double play after double play."

Good glove work was needed to stymie Oklahoma State, which collected 18 hits and had at least two baserunners in all but one inning.

The double plays involved six players and read like lottery results: 4-4, 3-1, 7-4 and 3-6.

"That was the difference in the game," Stanford Coach Mark Marquess said. "They're a great offensive team, and if we don't turn

those we're in trouble."

The Cowboys stranded 11 runners against All-American Jack McDowell, 13-5, and reliever Steve Chitren.

"We had our opportunities and they fell through," said Oklahoma State's Robin Ventura, who had four hits but was erased three times on double plays.

The third-ranked Cowboys' last chance to go ahead was in the eighth, when they trailed 6-4 and their first two batters walked. Chitren came in and struck out the side.

"I've been coming in in those situations, so I'm pretty used to it," said Chitren, who earned his 13th save.

Second-ranked Stanford, 35-17, collected 18 hits against losing pitcher Pat Hope, 13-1, and two relievers. RBI doubles by Carey and Ron Witmeyer highlighted the Cardinal's four-run fifth, and three straight hits by Tom Cook, Ed Sprague and Carey sparked a three-run ninth.

Carey had three hits to finish the tournament with a .381 average, nine runs scored and seven RBI.

Benny Castillo and Brad Beaulieu, the last two batters in Oklahoma State's lineup, hit back-to-back homers in the fourth inning to help the Cowboys a 3-2 lead.

But McDowell, chosen by the Chicago White Sox in the first round of Tuesday's draft, hung on despite an unreliable breaking ball.

The championship was Stanford's first, and Marquess said the success surprised him.

"At one point, after our first two games in the Pac 10, we were 11-4 and 6-2 in the league," he said. "We made a great comeback."

Oklahoma State, 55-13, was in the College World Series for the seventh straight year and has failed to win the title each time.

"It's death in like this, it's pretty painful," Coach Gary Ward said. "Your total goal is to win a national championship. When you come up short, it doesn't really make much difference to you that you finished second or ninth or 42nd."

# Manchester Legion wins exhibition

The Manchester Legion baseball team began its season with a 9-3 exhibition victory over West Hartford Saturday night at the first three innings. Jim Klitcock, a sophomore at Manchester High, relieved Helin until the seventh inning when Aronson came in.

High graduate who just completed his freshman year at the University of Connecticut, was pulled after he allowed four runs in the first three innings. Jim Klitcock, a sophomore at Manchester High, relieved Helin until the seventh inning when Aronson came in.

Trailing 8-4, Manchester exploded for five runs in the eighth inning, which proved to be the difference. Jon Rose and Karl Noone, both of Manchester High, led the winners with three

and two hits, respectively. Noone had three RBIs. Joe Leonard stole five bases, while catcher Mike Charter was a defensive stand-out.

After Tuesday's game with West Hartford, the Legion will compete in the Manchester Community College Invitational Saturday and Sunday at MCC's McCormick Field. The Post 102 club opens its season with a three-game series at McCormick Field, June 17, against Ellington at McCormick Field.

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# FOCUS



Easy does it

These honors physics students at Manchester High School aren't just standing around on a balance beam. They're taking part in an experiment illustrating rotational dynamics, or weight vs. distance. The students are, from left, Paul Hennesl, Anna Riggio, Angela Pralensnik, Nicole Mellow and Robert Prytko. Their

teacher, Earl Carlyn, is measuring the board behind them. Acting as "ballast" at the far end is Jeff Speigel. Teams took part in several experiments Friday afternoon, including throwing a bowling ball out of a second-story window.

Herald photo by Tucker

## Businesses face critical decisions on incorporation



Sylvia Porter

As an entrepreneur in the turmoil of setting up a small business, you face a critical decision at the start: to incorporate or not to incorporate. Some make the process a headache. If you are thinking about starting a new business, this is one of your first prime concerns demanding careful review with your accountant, lawyer and insurance agent.

New business incorporations hit an all-time high this past year, increasing 41 percent to 702,101 in 1986 from 492,674 the year before. This represents the fourth straight year in a row in which new incorporations in the United States reached a record level, says Dun & Bradstreet.

Your final decision, of course, is whether or not to incorporate rests on the nature of your enterprise. For many start-up businesses, incorporating may not be worth the effort or expense. Each state has established its own laws and procedures for incorporating, and directors will be installed.

Entertainment will be furnished by Walt Underfield, magician. Reservations close June 17. On June 24 the annual picnic will be held at Wickham Park, starting at 11 a.m. A catered luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations close July 1.

Sept. 8-11 - Four days and three nights. Maryland shore and Chesapeake Bay. Call Bill and Florence Guy at 646-0045 for details.

Oct. 8 - Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, N.Y. Elsie Wray, 646-5285.

Nov. 15-18 - Atlantic City Over-night. Reservations open Aug. 20. A \$25 deposit is required, with the balance due Oct. 15. Contact Johanna Gremme at 646-5581 for more information.

Members are urged to keep the June newsletter for easy reference for all trips.

YOU MOVE INTO the realm of "Small Time Operator," a manual for small business owners, and a certified accountant in Laytonville, Calif. Consider the kind of business you plan to operate and focus on the liability aspects such as who can sue, what for and for how much.

With a sole proprietorship (essentially a one-person or husband-and-wife-owned business) or a partnership, any debts or obligations of the business are the personal responsibility of the owner or partners.

A corporation is a specially recognized entity and is legally separate from its owners. To you, it is a legal fiction. Even if you decide not to incorporate now, you can change your mind at any level of your business's growth.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 1980s" is 128 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management. It is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus business activities, the Insurance Information Institute warns. Usually, you can buy an inexpensive endowment to take care of this problem.

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commercial insurance needs if you have employees working for you, if you are considered a professional or if you need product liability protection. This does not mean, however, that you must incorporate.

Investigate first the possibility of buying insurance coverage before you decide to incorporate. It's much easier and probably less expensive, Kamoroff states.

Make sure that the general comprehensive liability coverage you buy is tailored to the size of your business. It must cover any legal fees, damages, and judgments that stem from personal injury or product liability claims.

Protection in case of bankruptcy is another factor that may spur you to incorporate. If you have personal assets that are tied up to the limits set by the state.

But once incorporated, you may still be asked to guarantee personally repayment of bills or to cosign loans - so you still can be personally liable. What's more, in cases of gross negligence (i.e., a product is dangerous), don't expect to be able to hide behind the corporation.

FINALLY, many observers assume that there are clear tax advantages to incorporating. But at least in the early years of your venture, you'll save little on taxes, if anything. If you incorporate, sometimes corporate tax rates are lower than individual rates in certain tax brackets, notes Kamoroff, but, in general, there is still much confusion about the effect of tax reform in this area.

Alternatives such as S corporations are increasingly popular options. Consult a tax lawyer to examine what would suit your needs.

Bottom line: Even if you decide not to incorporate now, you can change your mind at any level of your business's growth.

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## Monday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) Drag Racing: HRA Motorcraft. From Atlanta, Ga. from Rockingham, NC. (C) 30 min.

5:30PM (DIS) Four Children Youngsters relate in their own special way what it's like to grow up in different parts of the country.

(HBO) MOVIE: "Desert Bloom" (C) In 1950, Los Angeles, a 13-year-old girl witnesses her family in turmoil and is spirited to the atomic age. Jon Voight, Joseph Williams, Ellen Barkin. 1986. Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) (E) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) 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