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Fishy: Rich catch illustrates sound study / page 8

Oiled: Boyd impressive in Sox debut / page 15

U.S. lengthens lead as largest debtor nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States owed the rest of the world \$28.8 billion at the end of 1986, more than double the 1985 total as the country lengthened its lead as the world's largest debtor nation, the government reported today.

Heck's Angels: Not your usual bikers' club / page 11

Cops seize pot, guns, fireworks

Police seized \$5,000 worth of marijuana and \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of fireworks out of an apartment at a Hilliard Street apartment, police spokesman Gary J. Wood said today.

Directors becoming laser foes

Armed with a legal opinion that says they can take legal action, a majority of the board of directors at the University of Vermont are becoming laser-foes.

Seniors cheer their way to graduation

By John F. Kirsh Herald Reporter. To whistles and loud cheers, the Class of 1987 graduated from Manchester High School Monday night in front of 2,300 spectators at Clarke Arena.

No booze, plenty of fun on 'Flight 87'

By John F. Kirsh Herald Reporter. Welcome to Flight 87 en route to Manchester with stops in Hollywood, New Orleans, Hong Kong, Monte Carlo, and, oh, a trip to the 19th century.

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Talks in Korea

South Korea President Chun Doo-hwan and opposition leaders agreed today to meet at the presidential palace to discuss ways of ending the anti-government protests that have swept the country.

Weaving Mill sold

The sale of the former Weaving Mill on Elm Street Wednesday to the state was announced today.

Still wet

The wet weather will continue for at least the next day. Tonight, clearing. Low around 50. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid- to upper 60s. Details on page 2.

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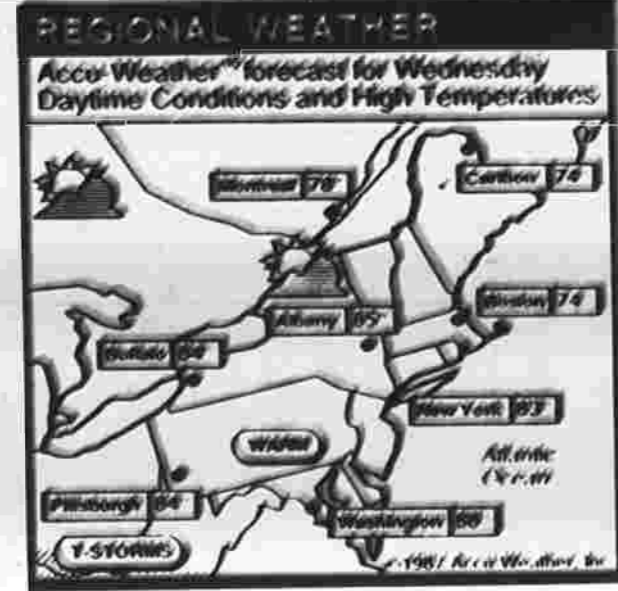
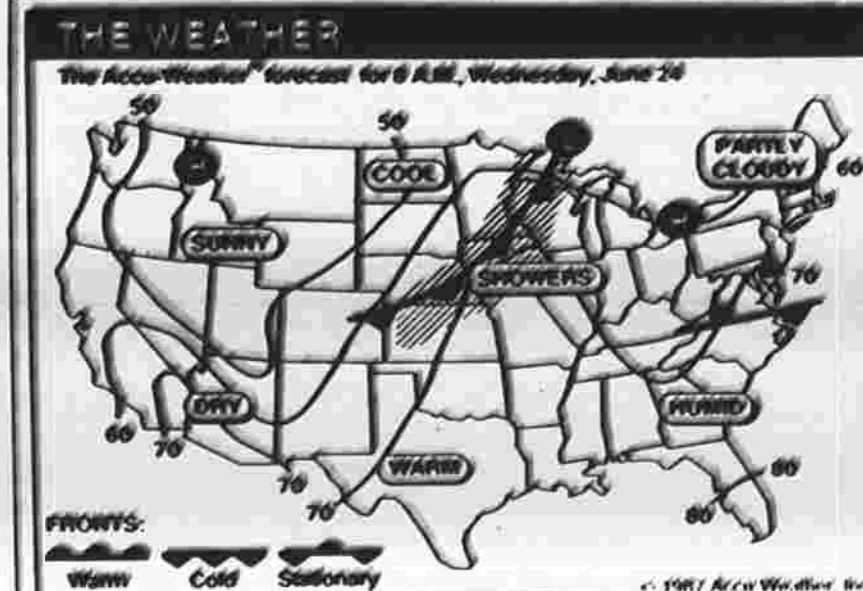
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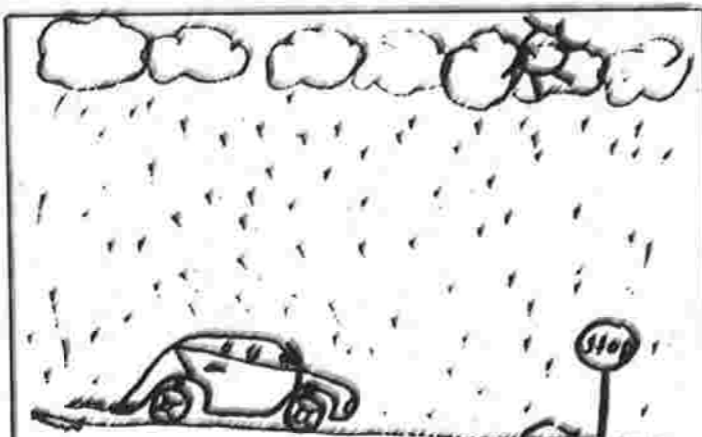


Rain hits Midwest; fair skies in South

Rain spread from two cold fronts today, dampening broad sections of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms ranged across Missouri, Iowa and southeast Kansas early today and along a slow-moving cold front from western Pennsylvania through West Virginia and southern Ohio to southern Illinois and western Kentucky.



What is the world record one minute rainfall? Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Mississippi Valley through the eastern Great Plains, the Southeast, Gulf Coast, northern Florida, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Atlantic Coast and southern New England, and for showers and thunderstorms to develop along the east range of the Colorado Rockies.



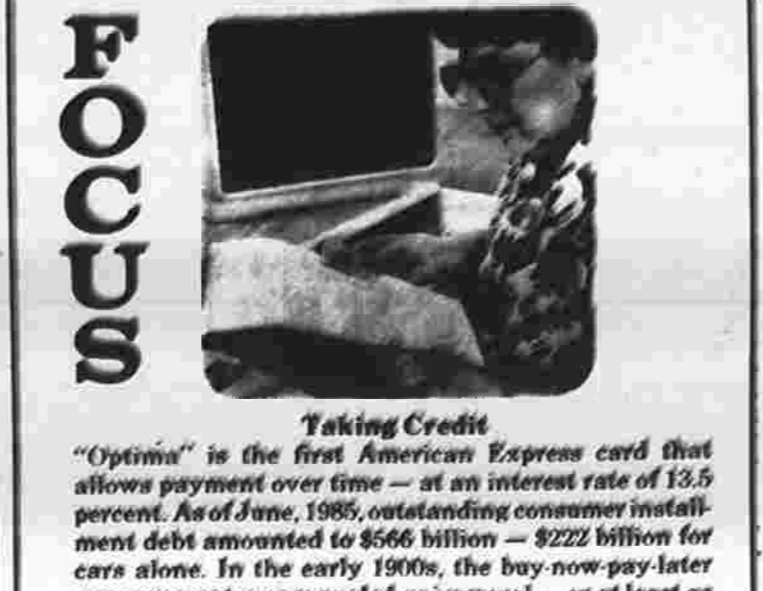
Today's weather picture is by Aaron Fullerton, 10, of Hazel Street, a student at Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: The wet weather will continue for at least the next day. Tonight, clearing. Low around 60. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid to upper 80s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clearing. Low around 65. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clearing. Low around 60. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 80 to 85.



FOCUS

Taking Credit

"Optima" is the first American Express card that allows payment over time — at an interest rate of 13.5 percent. As of June, 1985, outstanding consumer installment debt amounted to \$566 billion — \$222 billion for cars alone. In the early 1980s, the buy-now-pay-later arrangement was regarded as immoral — or at least a sign of poor fiscal management. For the first decade of the century, Sears Roebuck made no credit available, even for the purchase of an automobile.

Almanac

June 23, 1987

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (June 18) and new moon (June 26)

TODAY'S TRIVIA: At which Olympic Games did sprinter Wilma Rudolph win three gold medals? (a) 1950 (b) 1954 (c) 1958

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY: Three-show-a-day vaudeville isn't dead. It flourishes on the noon, evening and late-night TV news programs.

PEOPLE

Simple education

Tennessee Ernie Ford, back in Bristol, Tenn., for his high school's 50th reunion, recalled tough times but said a simple education sent his class on to success.



Embarrassing

One of game-show host Gene Rayburn's most embarrassing TV moments came when he tried to play a woman a compliment.

Heel-kicking music

A dozen country music groups, headlined by Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Mountain Boys, will make heel-kicking music during a three-day Fourth of July celebration in Nashville, Tenn.

Making puns

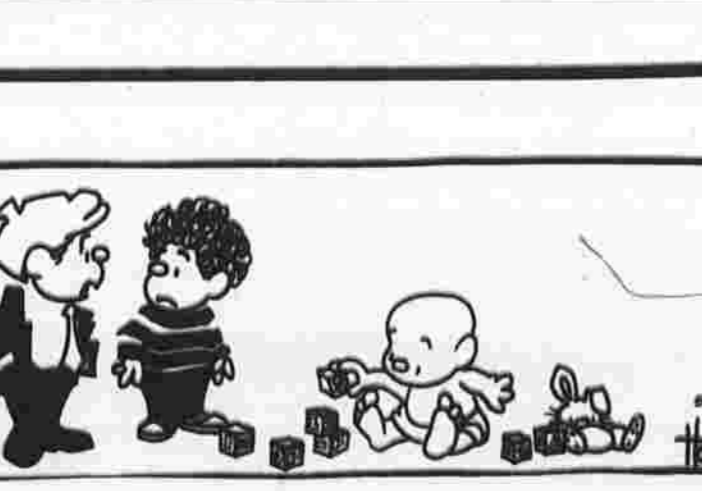
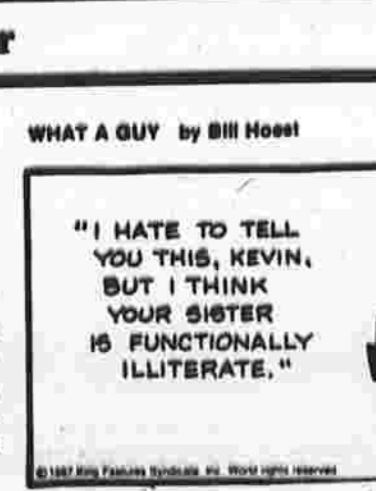
Master punster G.D. Swick says that quantity, not quality, is the mark of pun-making.

Comics Sampler

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.

Comics Sampler

"I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, KEVIN, BUT I THINK YOUR SISTER IS FUNCTIONALLY ILLITERATE."



Astrograph

anything for granted in your business dealings today. The opposite may be true in a situation where you think you have the upper hand.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 972 Play Four: 2569

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Weaving Mill is sold but legal battles brewing

By Alex Givni
Associate Editor

The sale of the former Weaving Mill on Elm Street Wednesday to a new developer has apparently cleared the way for the building's conversion into 240 apartments, but additional legal disputes may be brewing.

dispute with the Century Development Corp. of Hartford that could delay conversion plans.

Lawrence Brophy, president of Brophy Abers, declined Monday to discuss the firm's dispute with Century over interests that company has acquired in the property. Century owns a mortgage and a lease on the property.

Fair-rent issue may go to vote

By George Loyne
Herald Reporter

Manchester voters would decide this November whether the town should set a limit on the rent of rental units in the town.



Coventry Town Clerk Ruth Benoit works at the town's computer as Gloria A. Demers, left, and Cheryl A. Allen, both assistant town clerks, look on. The three recently passed state certification exams.

Bolton pays tip fee though it's protesting hike

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Though it is protesting the fee hike, the town will pay the increased tipping fee for the Windham incinerator once the increase becomes effective July 1.

For the Record

A vintage automobile pictured on page 3 of Monday's Manchester Herald is a 1932 Cadillac. The make of the car was given incorrectly in the picture caption.

Coventry's town clerks enter exclusive ranks of certified

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Town Clerk Ruth Benoit and her two assistants, Cheryl Allen and Gloria Demers, recently passed a certification test for town clerks that was implemented last year.



Pickin' and strummin'

Grass Roots Bluegrass are a mix of traditional and contemporary bluegrass and country tunes. They will play Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. Bring seating.

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Waffle Bat & Ball \$2.00 Value \$1.49	Tuck Cellophane Tape 3/\$1	Art Fair All Occasion GIFT WRAP Reg. 85¢ Ea. 3/\$1	Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC DRYER PICK UP PRICE \$248
2 for 99¢ Bic Lighters	1986 Foster Grant Sunglasses 1/2 Price	Bubble Soap 8 oz. Liquid Reg. 49¢ ea. 4/\$1	5" Emerson AC/DC AM/FM RADIO COLOR TV \$199
Ruffles Potato Chips 8 oz. 89¢	CANVAS STRIPE Director Chair Wood Frame \$23.95 value \$11.99 each	DOVE SOAP 3.5 oz. Bar White or Pink 89¢ value 2/ \$1.00	ASSORTED MICROWAVE CORNINGWARE on sale CORNINGWARE French White AT COST!
Hawaiian Tropics Suntan Oil or Lotion 8 oz. bottle \$3.99 value \$3.99	Velvet NAPKINS, ECONOMY PACK 250 count 99¢	Multiposition Lounger Asst. Colors, Folds for easy storage \$6.99	BLACK & DECKER Cordless Mixer \$29.95
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OPINION

Consider funds for rifle range

As Recreation Director Scott Sprague points out, the main obstacle to renovation and operation of the town's Nike Site rifle range is financial. Shooting is an expensive sport, and range facilities are expensive to build and maintain. It's beginning to become apparent that operation of the range, even if it is leased to a private, non-profit operator, would have to be subsidized to some extent.

The two organizations that have expressed interest in leasing the range have said they would contribute in some way to the cost of renovation, which was estimated last year to be about \$75,000. In addition, their proposals to the town indicate that they are willing to "work for nothing" or operate at a deficit for a year or two.

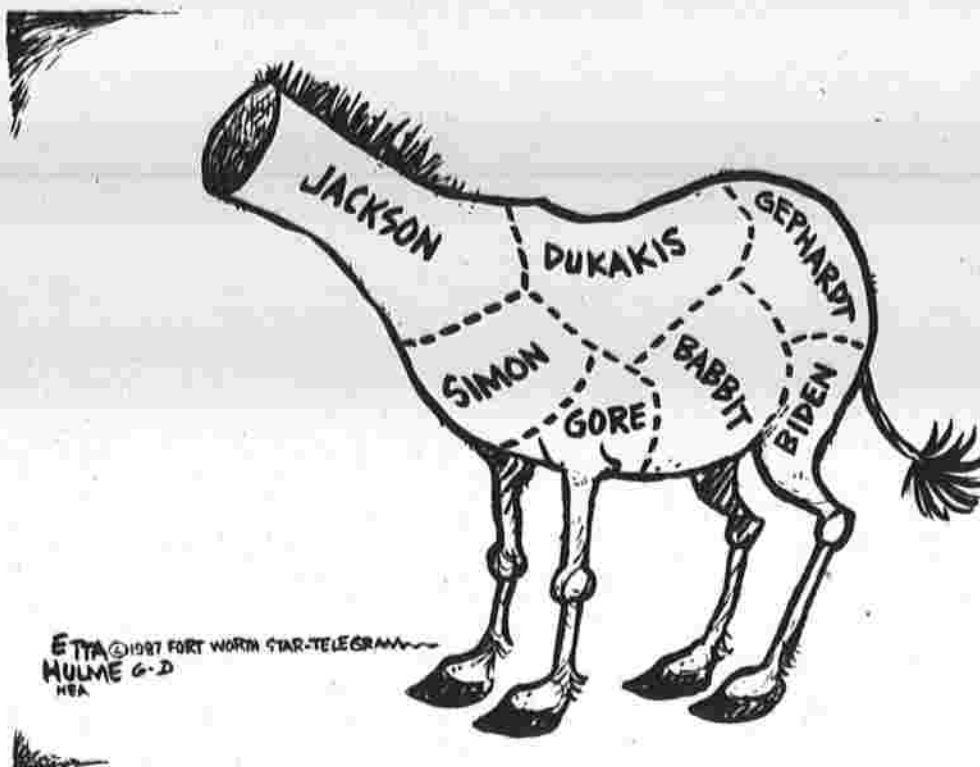
Representatives of both organizations said Monday they might be able to reach an agreement to combine their resources to operate the range. They're in a hurry, spokesmen said, because of the increasing demand for a shooting range in central Connecticut.

But the competitors, even if they do get together, might not be willing to put a lot of money into a facility in which they will have no ownership interest. A long-term lease, however, would be a better arrangement, spokesmen said, because it would guarantee the requirements of the town lease might make it too difficult for the range operator to ever break even.

The rifle range was part of the town recreation program for many years, and the range closing was the result of safety and building-code violations, not because of any determination that the range operation should be discontinued. The decision to seek bids from private operators indicated that the town was still considered an asset to the town, and the insistence that Manchester range users be given preferential treatment under a lease indicated that the town recognized the local demand for such a facility.

The town doesn't have much information to go on, however, in setting the terms of a range lease. Publicly run shooting facilities are few and far between. The proposal to lease the rifle range is not entirely comparable to the town's lease of land to the Manchester Country Club, because the town does not even own the range property, and its uses are limited not only because of federal restrictions but because of the temporary nature of the buildings and the location of the property.

With costly renovations needed, and the likelihood that user fees would never cover them, the Board of Directors probably made the right move in soliciting offers from private organizations. If the offers are a realistic indication of what role private sources can play in providing the recreational facility, the directors should consider helping finance the renovations as long as they can satisfy themselves that they are not overcommitting the property.



Open Forum

Let taxpayers make decision

To the Editor:

I see in the paper that votes are "traded" on the directing boards of a town. Interesting phenomenon. I always thought the town government was to be in the best interests of the people.

I notice in the later games situation that the "buck is being passed." I am sure political futures hang in the balance. So far, only Mayor Barbara Weinberg seems to be trying to do anything at all to help. The directors say they cannot do anything. The zoning board says they cannot listen to petitions and must listen to the state laws. The state representative says the state cannot do anything. The issue belongs to the town.

Since no one wants it, and the town consists of people, namely at least 5,000 who are against this thing, let's let the taxpayers make the decision. It is their lives and property that are at stake. This seems like a clear mandate for the people to act.

Mrs. George F. DeCormier
378 Porter St.
Manchester

Stop Japanese whale slaughter

To the Editor:

Recent events force me to write. As you know, the Japanese have become the focus of increased national attention due to the trade sanctions imposed by the president on their electronic products.

According to the administration, this was done because the Japanese have failed to live up to their agreements to stop unfair trade practices.

Well, their bad faith doesn't end at the trade border.

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Patented animals will make Fido obsolete



Devils and which even fly straight into mountain sides without breaking formation. The goldfish of the future will have eyes as standard equipment as they won't self-destruct on the glass walls of their tanks as do their genetically engineered and patented Bussy Berkeley numbers.

FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE MUSIC with their dancing, goldfish quartets will be available to sing polkas and other popular tunes. Since the fish will, of course, be singing underwater, they may sound a little like Alvin and the Chipmunks, but they have their fans, too. American consumers will have a breath-taking choice of dogs. For example, there will be Tidy Terrier, a cute little fellow who is designed to relieve himself only once a week. For millions of single working people who've always wanted a dog but are too tired when they get home to take him out for his walk, Tidy Terrier will be the answer.

A lot of people lose interest in their dog when it grows up, for them a sure-fire winner will be Mr. Cutie Pie, the dog designed to remain a puppy for

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Manch.



King's death gave Jackson claim to fame

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's emergence in front of the pack in the Democratic presidential race is widely attributed to his greater name recognition. How he achieved celebrity status is, therefore, a matter of legitimate public concern.

Jackson became a media star literally overnight, within hours of the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968. Jackson was only 28, a junior member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He was part of King's party in Memphis, Tenn., on the fatal day.

Another SCCLC member interviewed by reporter Lisa Sylvester was the Rev. Hosea Williams, now a member of the Atlantic City Council.

"Jesse was talking to the press out in the yard after we were sure Dr. King was absolutely dead," he recalled. "Jesse was talking to the press and showed them the blood on his shirt, and I know the blood didn't come from Dr. King. I reacted very violently."

Williams said he and other King associates watched Jackson on TV the next morning. "Jesse said he was feeling bad and sick. Before we knew it, he was on the 'Today Show.' I thought it was horrible. Williams said, 'Jesse flew out that night to Chicago. Why would he keep a bloody shirt on all night? The blood did not come from the body of Dr. King.'"

Williams attributed Jackson's actions at the time to his youth. "I feel very bad about it," Williams said. "He was just a young man and made a mistake. It could hurt him."

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the SCLC, expressed a similar view. Abernathy was the first to reach King's side when he fell to the floor of the motel balcony, said he has heard of press accounts saying Jackson was the first to reach the fallen leader and the last person to talk to him.

"I am sure the press had been told that," Abernathy said. "But that was not important to me, because we had lost our leader. I can only say Jesse has grown. He has matured greatly."

Abernathy and Williams both recalled Jackson being in the motel courtyard near the balcony when the fatal shot was fired, but they have no recollection that he reached King's side. Yet the news account in the Chicago Defender of April 8, 1968, said, "Jackson said he rushed to Dr. King's side immediately, but got no response when he asked 'Doc, can you hear me?'"

We called Jackson's campaign office for comment. His press aide, Frank Watkins, said Jackson makes no claim that he spoke with King after the shooting. He said that just before the murder, Jackson was in the motel courtyard talking with King as he stood on the balcony. Watkins suggested that it could be the basis for the claim that Jackson was the last person to talk to King.

As for the blood on Jackson's shirt, Watkins said: "Were there other people shot? I'm just talking about the loss of life to him."

The press aide noted that Williams is the only one who directly charges Jackson with having exploited King's martyrdom, and said: "Everyone else says Jesse is such a media hound that they wouldn't put it past him."

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The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the SCLC, expressed a similar view. Abernathy was the first to reach King's side when he fell to the floor of the motel balcony, said he has heard of press accounts saying Jackson was the first to reach the fallen leader and the last person to talk to him.

"I am sure the press had been told that," Abernathy said. "But that was not important to me, because we had lost our leader. I can only say Jesse has grown. He has matured greatly."

Abernathy and Williams both recalled Jackson being in the motel courtyard near the balcony when the fatal shot was fired, but they have no recollection that he reached King's side. Yet the news account in the Chicago Defender of April 8, 1968, said, "Jackson said he rushed to Dr. King's side immediately, but got no response when he asked 'Doc, can you hear me?'"

We called Jackson's campaign office for comment. His press aide, Frank Watkins, said Jackson makes no claim that he spoke with King after the shooting. He said that just before the murder, Jackson was in the motel courtyard talking with King as he stood on the balcony. Watkins suggested that it could be the basis for the claim that Jackson was the last person to talk to King.

As for the blood on Jackson's shirt, Watkins said: "Were there other people shot? I'm just talking about the loss of life to him."

The press aide noted that Williams is the only one who directly charges Jackson with having exploited King's martyrdom, and said: "Everyone else says Jesse is such a media hound that they wouldn't put it past him."

911 response was incredible

To the Editor:

At this time, I owe my heartfelt thanks for an incredible performance of life-saving duties through expert and professional training of the group that responded to my 911 call to my apartment on June 3.

This act of responding as of words I can hardly express. My respiratory problem, diagnosed by Fire Department Paramedic Chuck Turner, who immediately knew what to administer, was a factor in restoring me back to normal breathing.

The 911 call was answered in an unbelievable minutes, and off to Manchester Memorial Hospital. I extend my personal thanks to the police department, the fire department, to the ambulance attendant and nurse.

In closing, my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Russel Tomkin and also to the hospital staff for the excellent care I received.

Thomas R. Raimondo
House Drive
Manchester

Democrats invite help in Coventry

To the Editor:

While the Coventry Democratic Party expects many of its current town officials to run for re-election in November, we are seeking new

Poison gas in the Gulf

A U.N. investigating team has uncovered discouraging developments in the Persian Gulf war: Iran has apparently retaliated against Iraq use of poison gas with chemical attacks of its own.

Four doctors — from Australia, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland — made three visits to the desert battlefields. They found Iraq soldiers who had been exposed to a severe irritant, which they concluded was probably phosgene gas. Their injuries were different from those caused by mustard gas, which Iraq has used against Iran, so they could not have been the result of accidental mishandling of Iraqi chemical weapons.

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Graduates of Manchester High School take their seats after receiving their diplomas Monday.



Relatives wave to graduates during commencement exercises Monday at Manchester High School.

506 get diplomas at Manchester High

Manchester High School awarded diplomas to 506 members of the Class of 1987 in commencement exercises Monday at Clarke Arena. Here is a list of the graduates:

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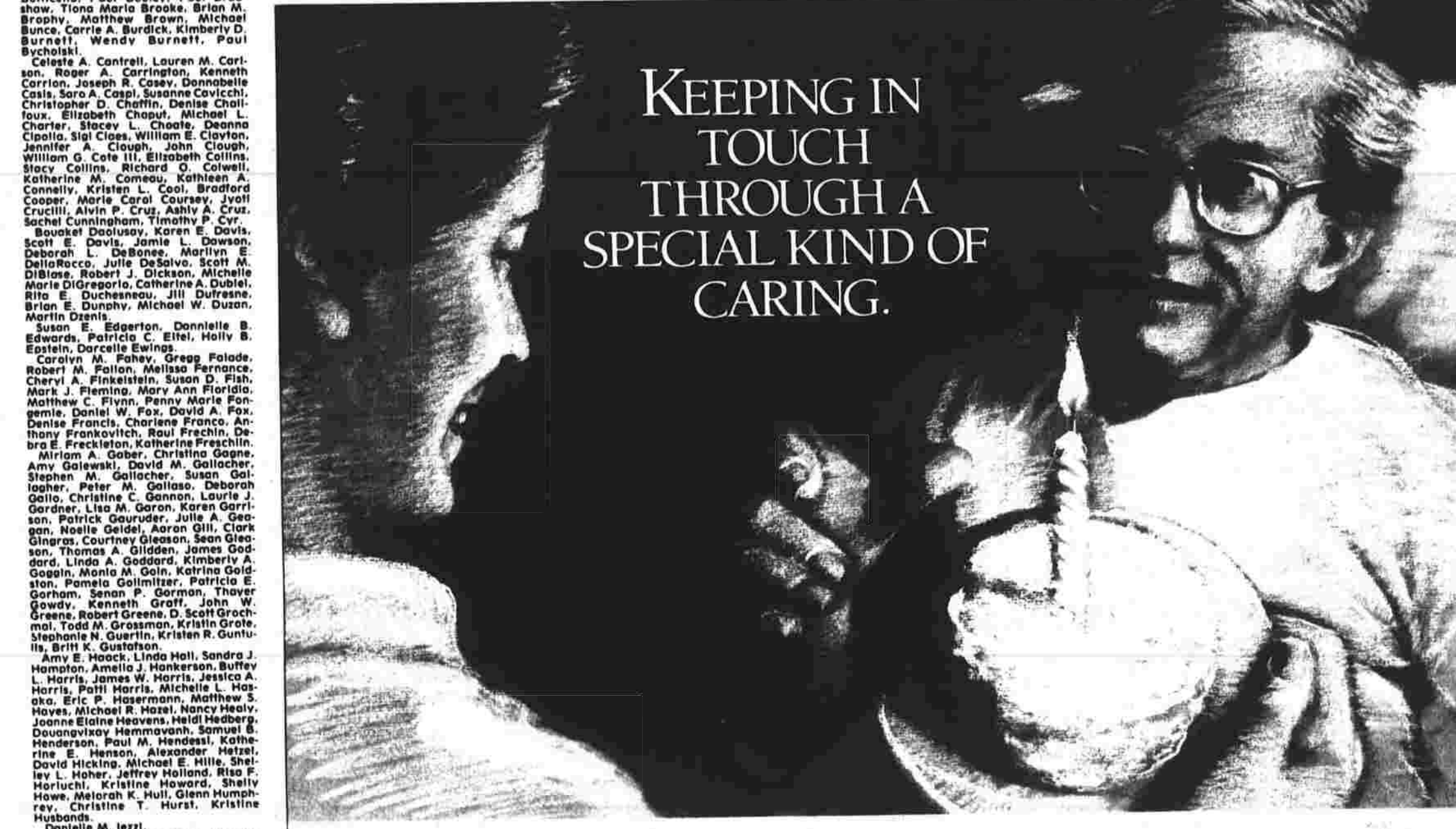
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Connecticut In Brief

Officer pleads guilty to ballot fraud
WATERBURY — A former state affirmative action officer has pleaded guilty to six counts of absentee ballot fraud stemming from last year's Democratic gubernatorial primary in Waterbury, and may cooperate with a federal investigation of the primary.

In accepting the plea from defendant Vanessa Gatling of Waterbury on Monday, Superior Court Judge Anne C. Dranginis said she would probably sentence the defendant to no more than five years in prison, suspended after one year, five years on probation and 300 hours of community service.

Mrs. Gatling, 33, who was listed in campaign documents as a "district leader" in the primary campaign of Gov. William A. O'Neill, is scheduled to be sentenced on Aug. 21. She formerly worked as an affirmative action officer for the state Judicial Department.

In the primary, O'Neill defeated challenger Troy Moffett, a former congressman, by 43 of the 12,084 votes cast to win Waterbury's 49-member delegation to the state Democratic convention.

The loss left Moffett 20 delegates short of the number he would have needed to force a statewide primary for the Democratic nomination.

Argument may have led to killing

NEW HAVEN — Police were investigating a report that an argument was heard in the home where an elderly man shot his wife and her daughter to death before killing himself.

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Carubia's son, John Carubia of Milford, when he stopped by about 7:30 p.m. Monday to wish the Murgos bon voyage, police said. The couple was scheduled to travel to Italy today, police said.

"There is some argument that a neighbor heard an argument," said Major Walter Connor. "It may have been over a trip they had planned."

Carubia found Murgos's body, shot in the temple and still holding a gun, in a living-room chair, police said. They said the woman's bodies were in the kitchen.

"You wouldn't want to meet a better, more quiet, more respectable man," Peter Ematerudo, 73, said of Murgos. Ematerudo said he had worked with Murgos, a World War I veteran, at the New Haven Clock Co.

Doctor to get new trial

HARTFORD — A Wallingford doctor charged with illegally prescribing a narcotic for a woman who died in an automobile accident after taking it will get a new trial as the result of a ruling by the state Supreme Court.

The unanimous ruling came Monday in the case of Dr. Harvey Fritz, who argued on appeal that the trial judge improperly barred his lawyer from asking prospective jurors whether testimony from a police officer was entitled to more weight or credibility than that from other witnesses.

The high court concluded that such a question was proper under the circumstances of Fritz's case because testimony from police officers was crucial to the state's case.

Dr. Fritz and Alan Solomon, the Meriden attorneys who represented Fritz, said they weren't surprised by the high court's decision.

"We objected strenuously and vehemently. We should have been allowed to ask jurors that particular question," Axelrod said.

Ross would kill again, doc says

BRIDGEPORT — A psychiatrist said he wouldn't want to be the person responsible for freeing serial killer Michael B. Ross because of what he thinks the former insurance salesman would do once out of prison.

"Everything suggests to me that what were this man released today, it would be just a matter of time before he rapes and kills a gain," Dr. Fred Berlin, director of Johns Hopkins University's sexual disorders clinic, testified Monday.

Berlin, who specializes in sexually deviant disorders, testified for the defense on the eighth day of the penalty phase of Ross's trial in Bridgeport Superior Court.

The defense is trying to save Ross from the death penalty for his convictions in the murders of four eastern Connecticut girls by portraying him as someone who developed mental and emotional disorders resulting from abuse as a child.

Ross, 27, who is from the Jewett City section of Griswold, was convicted June 5 of six counts of capital felony in connection with the deaths of the four New London County women.

Rowland wants flaws reported

HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland says Congress should be promptly notified of any problems with weapons systems being built by private contractors and has introduced legislation to make sure that happens.

"A major flaw in a weapons system that endangers national security must not be kept secret," Rowland, a Republican, said during a state Capitol news conference on Monday. "It is information that Congress and the public have an immediate right to know so the situation can be corrected."

Under his bill, such problems would have to be brought to Congress within 30 days of their detection by the secretary of defense.

Rowland said he was forced to act after learning that problems with Northrop Corp. guidance systems for the MX missile were kept from Congress for two years.

Northrop has been under fire for apparently discharging excess MX missile parts paid for by the Air Force, for being unable to account for classified documents relating to the secret Stealth bomber, for design flaws in F-118 fighter jets and for late deliveries on electronic jamming equipment for the B-1 bomber.

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Somethin' fishy

Rich catch illustrates study of Long Island Sound

NEW HAVEN — Out of the water and over the side of EnviroLab II came a net filled with lobsters, crabs and fish from the New Haven Harbor.

The catch drew exclamations and smiles from the boat's passengers — public officials, environmental experts and news reporters invited on a boat ride designed to draw attention to the federally funded Long Island Sound Study.

The study, which has already cost \$4 million, is focused on sewage, industrial pollution and marine life. Directed toward determining a management policy for the sound, it is a joint effort of state, federal and local environmental officials as well as universities.

Five million people in Connecticut and New York live within 15 miles of the shores of the 118-mile-long sound. Forty-four sewage plants discharge into its waters.

"This is not a luxury. This is a necessity. The thing that makes the shoreline so attractive is the vitality of the sound," said U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-3rd and co-chairman of the new, nine-member Long Island Sound Congressional Caucus.

"Long Island Sound will not become a dead body of water tomorrow. But the trends are alarming," he said. "I am offering \$100,000 to anyone who can prove a hypoxic trace exists."

Kreskin said the court ruling could be a boon to the unscrupulous because "people can be trained to fool a jury" by pretending to be under hypnosis.



Scientists aboard the EnviroLab II take a water sample from Long Island Sound to check for signs of zooplankton, small marine life. U.S. Reps. Bruce Morrison and Sam Gejdenson, center, were aboard the ship Monday for an informational session on the five-year Long Island Sound Study.

Oxygen content becomes a concern in the summer, when both temperatures warm the water doesn't mix into the cooler, lower depths of the sound, experts said. Sewage discharge feeding extra nutrients into the water could aggravate the problem, Walsh observed.

A lack of oxygen could drive away marine life or even kill it, she said. She said the UConn research will attempt to measure the effects of low oxygen is having on marine life and effects on the fishing industry.

Morrison linked the low oxygen levels to shoreline development, saying that sewage treatment may not be keeping pace with building. An upgrading of sewage treatment facilities may eventually be needed, he said.

Tony Calabrese, a researcher from the Milford office of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said he was studying winter flounder, lobsters and clams.

Calabrese said scientists were sampling several areas of the sound, and had noted "a higher degree of stress" on flounder in one part of New Haven Harbor.

Stress could involve reproductive difficulties, anemia, low calcium or low sodium levels, he said.

Legislators agree to special session

HARTFORD — Tax issues that went unresolved in the 1987 General Assembly session are now being discussed by Democratic legislative leaders and the governor's budget chief, who have agreed to convene a special legislative session.

Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said Monday they hoped to put a bill together over the next week or two and make sure they have a consensus from rank-and-file lawmakers before a special session is convened.

The issues are: exempting parent companies from the sales tax on payroll and other services they provide to wholly owned subsidiaries, and tax "classification" or allowing towns to tax commercial property at higher rates than residential property.

The first issue is relatively uncontroversial. The second one caused problems in the final days of the 1987 session earlier this month.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is flatly opposed to classification and his budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, reiterated that opposition in Monday's meeting.

Milano said the governor favors a compromise that would include additional state money, about \$120 million, to towns facing property revaluation to help ease the tax burden on residential property owners.

"The problem is the property tax shock (on homeowners) when you have revaluation," said House Majority Leader Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford.

Larson said the leaders made "very good headway" on the issue on Monday.

Officials declined to discuss details of a possible package.

Larson would only say, "I think we're getting close" to an agreement. He said they planned to go with one bill, rather than two, encompassing both issues.

O'Neill has said the business service tax to companies with wholly owned subsidiaries is unfair and he would forgive more than \$300 million in business services tax for 1983, 1984 and 1985 and hundreds of millions more in future years.

Democratic leaders appear ready to go along with that, as they did on the final day of the regular session. It was the rank-and-file members who balked.

The leaders said the special session would likely be held in conjunction with the annual "traveller session" when the legislature returns to Hartford to consider overriding any vetoes issued by the governor.

So far, O'Neill has not vetoed any bills from the 1987 session. If he does, the trailer session will probably be held July 20.

Up until Monday's meeting of the leaders and governor's representatives, there had been no agreement on whether a special session was necessary or whether the issues could be left to the 1988 General Assembly.

Indian seeks refuge in Canada
VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Robert Satticum, a former tribal leader and convicted racketeer, hopes this week to become the first American Indian to win political refugee status in Canada.

The former chairman of the 1,400-member Puyallup Tribe of Tacoma, Wash., has been jailed in Canada since Nov. 9, 1982, when he was captured in Saskatchewan. He was protected by Canadian Indians before his capture.

A year earlier, while free on \$250,000 bail, he fled over the U.S. border as he awaited sentencing on racketeering, arson and Puyallup reservation lands in Tacoma.

The 58-year-old Satticum, who could be sentenced to life in prison, is fighting deportation proceedings on the grounds that his prosecution was politically motivated.

Court says Mianus designer not negligent

HARTFORD — The maintenance and operation of the Mianus River bridge were the responsibilities of the state, the Connecticut Supreme Court said in upholding a jury's finding that the designer of the span wasn't negligent in its 1983 collapse.

The state had sued the designer of the 1959 Connecticut Turnpike bridge, Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of New York City, for \$25 million in damages last year in Norwalk Superior Court.

Three people died and three others were injured when a 100-foot section of the bridge, part of Interstate 88, in Greenwich collapsed in the early morning hours of June 28, 1983.

The state claimed that the bridge was improperly designed and that design flaws, specifically the way in which supports were attached to the underside of the bridge, led to the collapse.

Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton contended that the bridge collapsed because the state failed to maintain it properly.

A jury rejected the state's claim in July 1986.

In its appeal, the state said the trial judge, Nicholas A. Claffi, had erred in rejecting its argument that the bridge, because of alleged design flaws, represented an "ab-

solute public nuisance," On Monday, the Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, authorized its acceptance into the state highway system, the defendant's involvement in the project ended. Therefore, the maintenance of the bridge and the engineer's negligence were the exclusive responsibility of the plaintiff (the state of Connecticut).

U.S./World In Brief

Democrats won't stop Reagan plan
WASHINGTON — Three House Democratic leaders say they don't expect Congress to block President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwait oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

"As far as any congressional action goes, I don't see it," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "The policy has been announced and the die is cast, and I don't think Congress can do anything now."

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., said "there's not very much Congress can do to halt Reagan's program of protecting 11 Kuwaiti tankers that will be carrying the American flag."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, agreed, adding in a speech prepared for delivery today that "the administration didn't really think through this reflagging policy before adopting it."

Hypnosis gets day in court
WASHINGTON — Hypnosis, identified as often with nightclub acts as with scientific study, may be getting its day in court.

The Supreme Court is giving the practice hypnosis more credibility with a new ruling that states may not prohibit all testimony by criminal defendants whose memories are helped by hypnosis.

The ruling was welcomed by Paul Kinkade, president of the International Society for Investigative and Forensic Hypnosis. He said the decision is "a victory but perhaps a limited one for using hypnosis as a law-enforcement tool."

At least one critic of hypnosis, entertainer T.M. Kreskin, sees a darker side to the ruling.

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Reagan wants economic rights
WASHINGTON — President Reagan says Americans need an "Economic Bill of Rights" to stop tax hikes and excessive government spending, and aides say he will push the idea in coming weeks.

Reagan invited Republican congressional leaders to the White House today as he continued dueling with congressional Democrats on national spending priorities, taxes and deficits.

With the House preparing for a vote today on a \$1 trillion, fiscal 1988 spending blueprint, Reagan wants to state his tax and budget views.

Reagan will continue to sound a theme he struck in last Saturday's radio address and during a trip Monday to Melbourne, Fla.

In both instances, he talked of a need for reform in the federal budget-making process and of his desire to see people protected against "the tax-and-spend crowd" in Washington.

U.S. tries to stop whaling
BOURNEMOUTH, England — In an attempt to keep countries from carrying on commercial whaling under the guise of research, the United States has proposed checks on scientific studies of the mammals.

The politically sensitive proposal, made Monday as the 42-nation International Whaling Commission opened its annual meeting, drew angry responses from Iceland and Japan. Those countries, along with Norway, are the whaling nations most involved in the research.

Conservationists have deplored scientific whaling, calling it a cover for commercial whaling.

The whaling commission agreed in 1982 to a moratorium on commercial whaling beginning in 1986 to give whale stocks a chance to recover. It plans to reevaluate the ban in 1990.

The Soviet Union, Japan, Iceland and Norway initially rejected the moratorium, saying that international scientific surveys showed whales were not facing extinction as the commission believed. The issue became so contentious that Washington threatened to cut off fishing rights for some countries near the U.S. coast.

Shultz promises assistance to Samoa
APIA, Western Samoa — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, eager to display U.S. interest in a region of increased importance to the superpowers, told an audience in this Pacific nation today that the United States will offer as much assistance as possible.

Western Samoa is a country of 163,000 people which, since gaining independence in 1962, has faced problems of poverty afflicting many small Pacific island nations.

Shultz visited Western Samoa on the way home from his annual meeting with leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Singapore. He and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also visited with government officials in Australia.

Weinberger said Monday in Sydney, Australia, that Soviet forces at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam are growing at a faster rate than in any other part of the world. Shultz also said the forces represent a threat to the area.

President says clashes must end

Palace talks planned as radical students close ranks

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo-hwan and opposition leaders agreed today to meet at the presidential palace to discuss ways of ending the anti-government protests that have swept the country.

But up to 20,000 radical students spreading rumors within the framework of their efforts to oust the Chun government.

The government announced that Chun would meet with Kim Young-sam, leader of the main opposition Renouveau Democratic Party, at the Blue House in Seoul on Wednesday. In his first comments on the two weeks of political turmoil, Chun said the clashes had to end.

"All problems should be solved through dialogue within the framework of law and order," Chun said during a ceremony on the west coast for two new nuclear power plants. "The continuing violent demonstrations and commotion are very worrisome."

In a dramatic turnabout, Chun agreed Monday to meet with the opposition in an effort to halt the demonstrations before they resumed. They included the release of scores of arrested protesters, the lifting of house arrest for dissident Kim Doo-jung and the resumption of debate on constitutional revisions.

Chun called off parliamentary debate on constitutional reform on April 23, saying he wanted to preserve national stability. He said



Students at Yonsei University in Seoul rally Tuesday wearing politics gear taken on Monday when they overpowered riot policemen in a campus clash.

talks would not resume until after the 1988 Seoul Olympics, and his successor would be chosen later in this year under the electoral college system, which critics say favors the government.

The decision sparked a national outcry which intensified when Chun's Democratic Justice Party endorsed his hand-picked presidential candidate, Roh Tae-woo, on June 16.

The Chun Ibo newspaper said today Chun was prepared to renew four substitutions were burned. They gave no casualty figures for demonstrators.

Officials said today that Chun would also meet separately with Lee Man-sup, head of the Korea National Party, and Lee Min-woo, leader of the New Korea Democratic Party, both minor opposition groups.

At Yonsei, the students made plans for a "peace march" Friday and said they would try to march on the presidential palace.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" and "Yankee go home!" the students chanted as they paraded around the campus.

The students repeatedly denounced the United States, which they contend has helped keep Chun in power. Students burned effigies of Chun and Roh wrapped in an American flag. Chun and Roh are former generals and long-time allies.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Kenneth Sigler arrived in Seoul today as Washington stepped up efforts to try and calm the situation. Washington has been urging both sides to be moderate.

Although the U.S. Embassy declined to release his schedule, Sigler was expected to meet with Chun and the opposition, including Kim Dae-jung, another leader of the Renouveau Democratic Party, who has been under house arrest since April 18.

U.S. Ambassador James Lilley had lunch with Kim Young-sam. Kim said later they had agreed to work for democracy, but gave no details.

Police said 241 police were injured and two police vehicles and four substations were burned. They gave no casualty figures for demonstrators.

Bush campaign denies adultery rumors

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Bush's private life "should be ashamed of themselves," the vice president's campaign spokesman says. And Bush's Iowa campaign director points the finger of blame at backers of Sen. Bob Dole as the purveyors of gossip.

But Dole's spokesman denied that the Kansas Republican's campaign has been suggesting Bush had a long-term extramarital affair.

"It is not in our interest and not in anybody else's" to pass along gossip, said Walt Riker, Dole's Senate spokesman.

"The flurry of rumors — that stories would be printed accusing Bush of adultery — swept political circles in recent days and drew this

withdrawal, all the presidential hopefuls have faced the prospect of questions about adultery.

The Bush rumors made it into print with short newsmagazine items.

In their various versions, the rumors linked Bush romantically with a female aide or with the wife of a prominent supporter. Neither Newsweek nor U.S. News & World Report mentioned any names in their brief items.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater belittled the rumors, saying, "I hear gossip in the White House press room and I'm sure that's all it is. It's foolish."

"The individuals who are responsible for peddling this false rumor should be ashamed of themselves," George Bush Jr. asked his father directly. Newsweek said.

Bush's campaign spokeswoman Barbara Pardue said Monday, George Wittgraff, Bush's campaign director in Iowa, said he believed the rumors were coming from the Dole campaign.

"The only Republican presidential campaign from which any such news came to us in Iowa was the Dole camp," he said.

And Wittgraff added a dig at Dole, playing off his reputation from 1976 as a GOP hatchet man.

Riker, Dole's press aide, denied any complicity in spreading the rumor. "We're not in the business of passing along gossip — and we don't do it."

George Bush Jr. asked his father directly. Newsweek said.

Sacred cows trap Congress in tax fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is weighing whether to step into a simmering tax policy battle between two giant sacred cows: tax-exempt organizations and tax-paying businesses.

The central issue is whether the tax laws and other subsidies have given non-profit groups, ranging from the Humane Society to the PFL ministry, an unfair competitive advantage over businesses.

If Congress settles the question, it will risk offending one or both of two concepts dear to most politicians: charity and free enterprise.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Rep. J.

Pickles, D-Texas, opened a round of hearings Monday on the question. Representatives of businesses pleaded for a tougher law that would tax more of the earnings of non-profit organizations; spokesmen for those organizations said no new law is needed.

The spread of tax-exempts into areas that once was solely the province of profitmaking companies "is more than matched by the number of for-profit organizations moving into territories traditionally occupied by volunteer groups, including hospitals, day-care centers, and even cemeteries," said Martin Fremont-Smith of Boston, a director of Independent Sector. That is a coalition of 850 businesses and organizations which aims to encourage giving.

Frank S. Swain, counsel for the Small Business Administration, said the issue is fairness.

The small-business community supports the Independent Sector, but it opposed to the variety of commercial services conducted by tax-exempts that have little relevance to social goals and create tremendous income stress," he said.

Once an organization is exempted from federal taxes, that can open the door for other benefits,

including an exemption from state and local property and sales taxes, lower postal rates and that factor known as "the halo effect."

That said John J. Motley III of the National Federation of Independent Business, is a public belief that "tax-exempt" organizations should be patrolled because "its efforts are not tainted by the need to make a profit."

Thus, a person with a poode whose toenails need clipping might choose the tax-exempt Humane Society over a private veterinarian, who strives to make a profit and pay tax.

Indian seeks refuge in Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Robert Satticum, a former tribal leader and convicted racketeer, hopes this week to become the first American Indian to win political refugee status in Canada.

The former chairman of the 1,400-member Puyallup Tribe of Tacoma, Wash., has been jailed in Canada since Nov. 9, 1982, when he was captured in Saskatchewan. He was protected by Canadian Indians before his capture.

A year earlier, while free on \$250,000 bail, he fled over the U.S. border as he awaited sentencing on racketeering, arson and Puyallup reservation lands in Tacoma.

The 58-year-old Satticum, who could be sentenced to life in prison, is fighting deportation proceedings on the grounds that his prosecution was politically motivated.

Dupont workers get long prison stay

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Rejecting prosecutors' pleas for leniency, a federal judge gave three former Dupont workers prison terms ranging from 7 to 99 years for setting a fire that killed 97 people at the hotel.

As he imposed the sentences Monday, federal Judge Jose A. Fuste said the penalties were harsh but necessary to deter all members of Teamsters Local 901, used sabotage to force the hotel to meet contract demands. Union officials have denied involvement.

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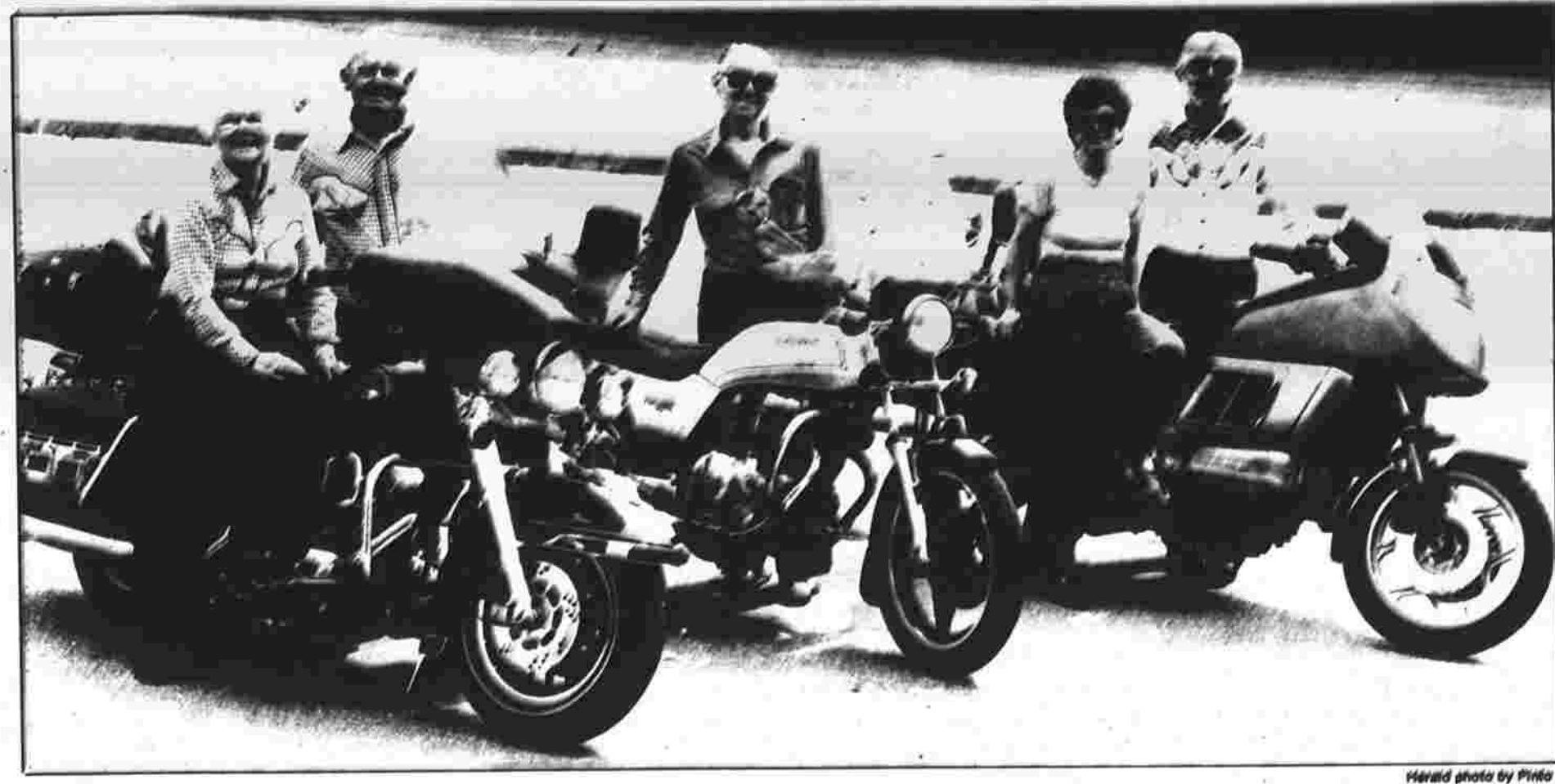
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The Retreads get ready for a ride in the country. From left are Beatrice Roberts of Bolton, Ernest G. Squire of Bolton, Robert Goodwill of East Hartford, Patricia Fahy-Esseneff and husband, Paul, of Windsor.

Heck's Angels

Connecticut Retreads is not exactly your usual motorcycle club

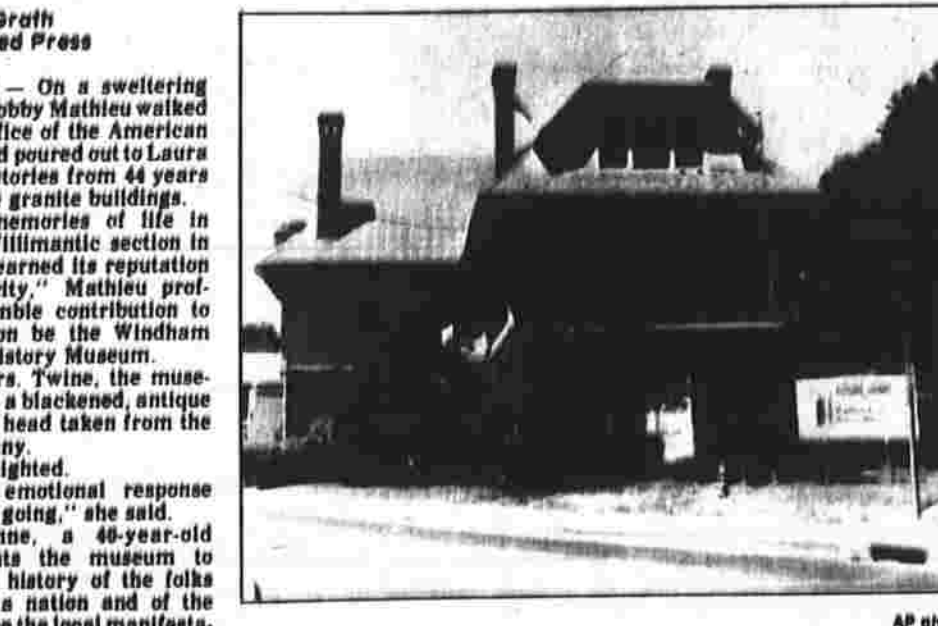
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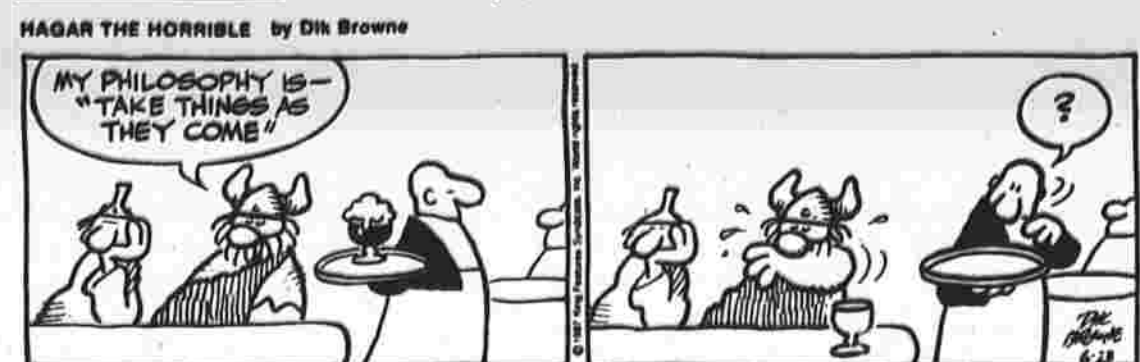
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Bridge game results table with columns for North, East, West, South and scores.

Timing is the key. By James Jacoby. Now here is some aggressive bidding. North could bid only three spades...

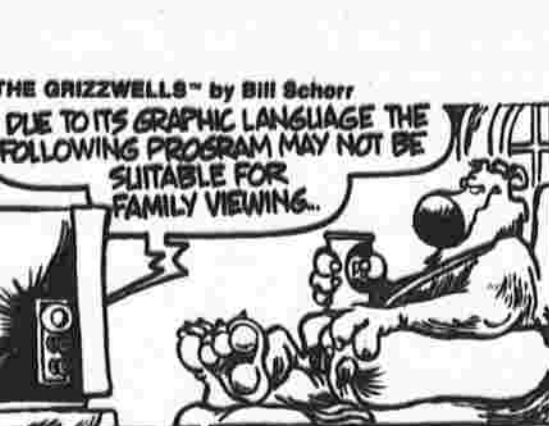
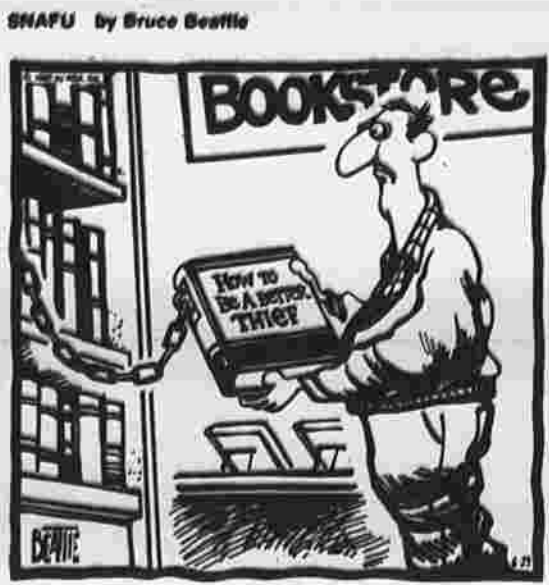
Polly's Pointers

The one cleaner we always use

By Polly Fisher. DEAR POLLY - What do you consider the most important item in your cleaning cabinet? - T.K.

instead of having to wash out a sponge or clean a cloth, I'm much less likely to resent doing the job. It seems cleaner, less messy and more convenient. In other words, the ease represented by paper towels is a motivating factor toward getting the job done!

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SPORTS Boyd is impressive in debut

By The Associated Press. The Boston Red Sox have reason to feel good about baseball again after watching Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd pitch for the first time this season.

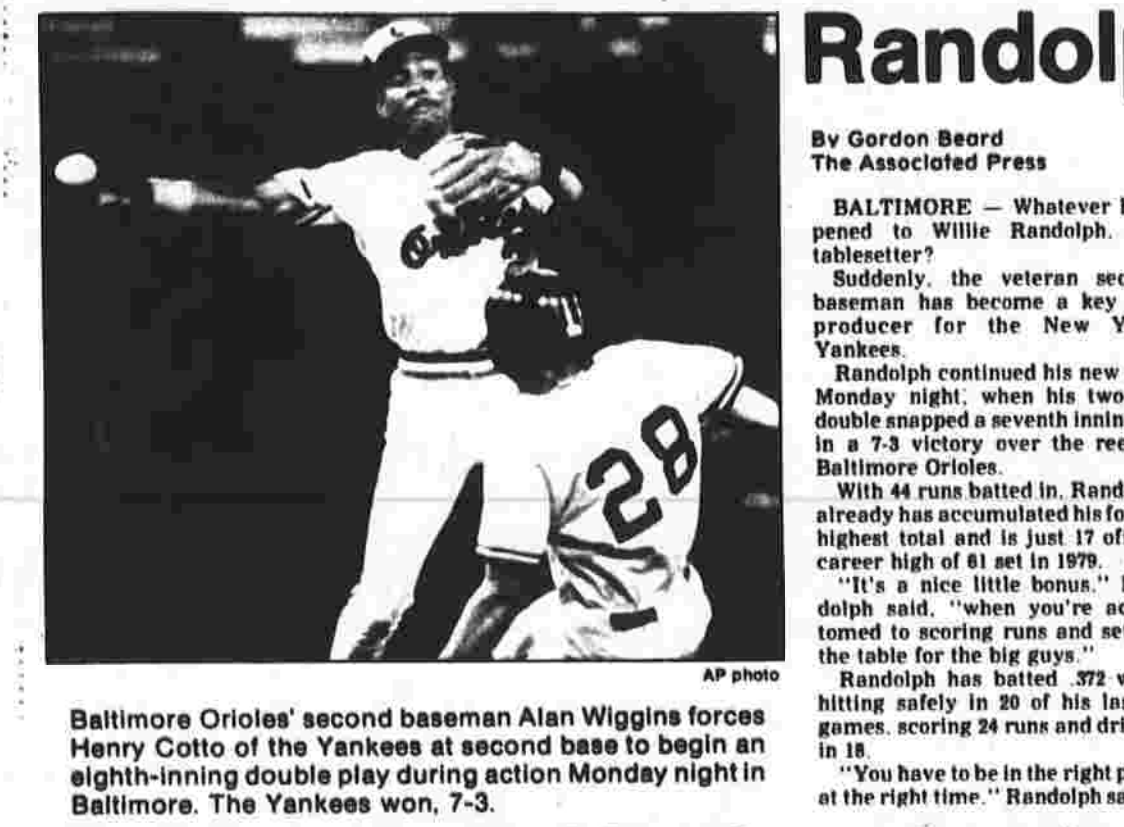
AL Roundup. It's been a struggle since the start of spring training for the Red Sox. They still had the bitter memory of coming within a strike of winning the World Series in Game 6 against New York...

A run in a three-run third and received an intentional walk in the seventh. With Milwaukee left-hander John Henry Johnson making only his second major-league start since 1984, the Red Sox tied the score 1-1 on Don Baylor's 13th homer in the second.

hitter for Detroit's first shutout of the season and Alan Trammell hit a home run as the Tigers won for the 26th time in 36 games.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd delivers a pitch during first-inning action against Milwaukee Monday night at Fenway Park. Boyd notched the win in his first appearance of the year. The Red Sox won, 5-2. The game was called after seven innings due to rain.



Celtics draft Northeastern's Lewis

By Howard Ullman. The Associated Press. BOSTON - Reggie Lewis will go to Boston's rookie camp this year with a strong chance of making the Celtics. His stay there as a counselor last year, however, was hardly useless.

"We got to know him when he worked at our rookie camp. We were impressed with his guard skills because he showed he could handle the ball. He can also play some defense and is a good shooter."

and did pretty well." Boston may have gotten the big guard it wanted but it came up short in filling its need for a big man who can substitute in the frontcourt.

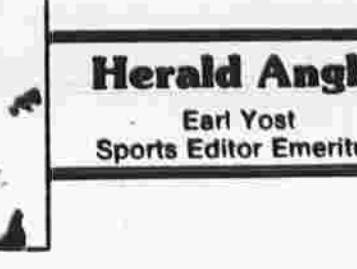
and Gerry Corcoran of Northeastern. It was the other Northeastern draftee who has the only favorable shot at making the Celtics, who fell just two victories short of successfully defending their NBA title.



Northeastern University basketball star Reggie Lewis holds up a Boston Celtics jersey Monday at the Boston Garden after he was chosen as the Celtics' first-round draft pick. The Northeastern forward was the 22nd pick overall in Monday's NBA draft.

O'Reilly and Roche continue the Irish domination

It's been 10 years now since the 'Irish Connection' started to dominate the racing scene in Manchester and that continued following the major triumphs last week-end by Gerry O'Reilly of County Meath in the McCormick/Com Fed Invitational Mile at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track and Brian Roche's victory in the four-mile-old climax at the climax to the 12th annual New England Races.



Gate up figures up. Attendance at this year's events at Manchester High was up more than 100 percent of the previous year. A year ago, paid attendance was 419 - not 100 as reported previously - and last Saturday 785 paid 83 each to witness the events, especially the mile run.

Roche, 25, a 6-2, 135-pounder from Dublin, is looking forward to his showing in July in either the 1,500 or 5,000 meters and a berth on the 1988 Irish Olympic team. A graduate of Iona College, he now resides in New Rochelle, N.Y.

"The bottom line is that it's still fun," veteran Steve Gates said of his showing in the four-mile in which he placed seventh. "This was as tough a field as ever for this type (road) race. I'm tired and my legs were a little stiff from yesterday."

Next stop for Seaver is baseball's Hall of Fame



Tom Seaver accepts a bottle of wine while his wife, Nancy, smiles, at the press conference Monday in New York announcing his retirement.

By Jim Donohue
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He has been called "The Franchise" and "Tom Terrific." In five years, Tom Seaver will also be called a Hall of Fame pitcher.

Seaver retired from baseball Monday after a 20-year career with the New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox. But Seaver will be remembered in a Mets' uniform as the man who turned a loveable loser into a formidable force.

In the age of 42 and coming off knee surgery, Seaver answered the Mets' call for help when their pitching staff was decimated by injuries.

"I had the opportunity to see if there were another three months or another 18 games left in my arm," Seaver said at Shea Stadium news conference to announce his retirement. "I was given more pitches than I've used them all up."

And, he used them very well. Seaver ended his career with a record of 311-205, a 3.8 earned run average and 3,640 strikeouts. He

won three National League Cy Young Awards with the Mets and is the club's all-time winner with 196 victories, including 29 in 1969 when New York won the World Series.

Seaver and the Mets originally hoped he could make his first major-league start this season on June 20. But he was hit hard in an exhibition start against their Class AAA Tidewater team and in two simulated games against teammates.

"It's with a sense of mixed emotions I'm announcing my retirement," Seaver said. "It was a very easy decision to make. Based on my own evaluation in the way I was throwing the last couple of weeks, I was not pleased with my progress. As a matter of fact, I felt I was regressing."

Seaver's last pitches from the mound at Shea came last Saturday when he faced teammates Bill Almon, Dave Magadan, Barry Lombard and Clint Hurdle, which combined for a 25-5 Seaver when he pitched and allowed four runs and 10 hits, including six by Lyons.

"I realized I can't help them as a pitcher and I trust my own

intelligence and my own heart in making that decision," Seaver said.

As he made his last pitches Saturday, Seaver may have recalled he was on the same mound when he came within two outs of a perfect game and once struck out 19 San Diego batters — including 10 in a row.

"The Mets have the ability to win the World Series," Seaver said. "And it would have been unfair for me to stand in their way or create a logjam if they wanted to go for something else. I've had so many beautiful years in my career."

A lot of those years happened to Seaver while not playing for the Mets.

He pitched his only no-hitter on June 16, 1978, against St. Louis for Cincinnati. On April 18, 1981, he became the fifth pitcher in major league history to strike out 3,000 batters, again while pitching for the Sox. On Aug. 4, 1985, while pitching for the White Sox, he won his 300th game, at Yankee Stadium. "I didn't want to put myself in an embarrassing situation," Seaver said. "This is a young man's game. I can't compete at that level, so it

would have been a disservice to me and the club. Now I have a deep sense of contentment."

The emotional cacophony between Seaver and the Mets has finally ended in harmony after seasons of tears and cheers.

After a contract disagreement in 1977, Seaver requested a trade and was dealt to the Reds at mid-season. The Reds sent Seaver back to the Mets on Dec. 16, 1982, and he went 9-14 with a 3.85 ERA in 1983. The Mets did not protect Seaver in the free-agent compensation draft after that season, and the White Sox selected him.

He rejected a \$616,000 offer from Boston for 1987 and became a free agent. But no one was knocking on the door of his Connecticut home, and he was ready to retire from baseball until he got a call from Mets General Manager Frank Cashen.

"It's a sad time and a happy time," Cashen said. "It's sad because Seaver is leaving baseball, but it's happy because he's going out in good health. He's going out in Shea Stadium where he has made his home. This is a great player in the history of the Mets."

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Women's Rec

Allied Printing shut out the Homesteads 22, Monday night at Charter Oak Field. Joan Blase, Naomi Fernald, and Cleo Kelly each had two hits while Betty Colfouir added a double. For the Homesteads, Ellen Jones stepped three hits and Nancy Smith added two singles.

Duety

Army and Navy defeated Manchester Athletic Club, 5-1, Monday night at Kenevy Field. Beth Mustin led her winners with two hits while Bruce Macaro and Debra Simpson also drove hits and Nancy Smith added two singles.

West Side

B.A. Club defeated Edwards 347-72, Monday night at Peapack Field. Don White had two hits for B.A. Club.

A Central

Farr's beat Manchester City, 6-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Crockett led Farr's with three hits, including an grand slam homer, while Jeff Canado, Bob Ray, and Ted Mattson each added three hits. For Cayce, Tom Zimmerman and Pete Zimmerman had two hits each.

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market upended Charter's Corner, 5-3 at Fitzgerald Field. Kevin Schaeffer had two hits for Charter's and three for Market. John Buccino had three and two hits, respectively, for Charter's.

A East

J.C. Panney edged Cummings Insurance, 5-4, at Robertson Park. For the winners, Ed Yizko, Tom Sano, Jon Murphy, Alex Wood, and Todd Deane each had two hits. For Cummings, John Murphy had two hits while Steve Rascher and Josh Howard added two hits each.

North

Winthrop's Gymnasium nudged J.M. Club, 3-4, at Robertson Park. For the winners, Ed Yizko, Tom Sano, Jon Murphy, Alex Wood, and Todd Deane each had two hits. For Cummings, John Murphy had two hits while Steve Rascher and Josh Howard added two hits each.

Rec soccer

Taras (Scott Richard, Matt Custer), Falcons 0
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Little League

THE NEW PLAYERS played American League, Monday night at Woodside Park. Andy Bierman tossed six innings for the winners as he added his own career with two doubles while Jason Anderson also had two hits. For Lexington, Dave Robinson had two hits and he also struck out nine batters.

Monday's home runs

Transway vs. Charter (2) — Kelly (12), Murray (13), O'Brien (14), Williamson (15), Fogal (16), Keeney (17), Fogal (18), Keeney (19), Fogal (20), Keeney (21), Fogal (22), Keeney (23), Fogal (24), Keeney (25), Fogal (26), Keeney (27), Fogal (28), Keeney (29), Fogal (30), Keeney (31), Fogal (32), Keeney (33), Fogal (34), Keeney (35), Fogal (36), Keeney (37), Fogal (38), Keeney (39), Fogal (40), Keeney (41), Fogal (42), Keeney (43), Fogal (44), Keeney (45), Fogal (46), Keeney (47), Fogal (48), Keeney (49), Fogal (50), Keeney (51), Fogal (52), Keeney (53), Fogal (54), Keeney (55), Fogal (56), Keeney (57), Fogal (58), Keeney (59), Fogal (60), Keeney (61), Fogal (62), Keeney (63), Fogal (64), Keeney (65), Fogal (66), Keeney (67), Fogal (68), Keeney (69), Fogal (70), Keeney (71), Fogal (72), Keeney (73), Fogal (74), Keeney (75), Fogal (76), Keeney (77), Fogal (78), Keeney (79), Fogal (80), Keeney (81), Fogal (82), Keeney (83), Fogal (84), Keeney (85), Fogal (86), Keeney (87), Fogal (88), 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