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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, July 6, 1987

30 Cents

No proof of report Waite dead

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper has reported that Terry Waite, the missing Church of England envoy, died recently in Beirut of natural causes, but Lebanese and Syrian officials discounted the story.

The Beirut-dated story, which appeared Sunday in the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbaa, quoted an unidentified Lebanese political figure as saying he had "reliable information that Waite died a natural death either last Tuesday or Wednesday."

But when the source was asked to provide evidence of the death, he told Al-Anbaa: "I am under no obligation to do so. I knew of the death by accident."

A strongly anti-Iranian and pro-Iraqi newspaper, Al-Anbaa is usually reliable on Kuwaiti and Arab affairs, but it has not previously uncovered any major developments on the hostage issue.

Waite, 48, is the personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England. He disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in the Lebanese capital for a meeting with kidnapers of Western hostages. No group claimed to be holding Waite, and there was no confirmation he was kidnapped.

Wildly divergent reports on his fate have not been substantiated.

The Al-Anbaa report drew skepticism from the Syrian military command in Moslem west Beirut and Moslem militia officials in the Lebanese capital.

"Unless the kidnapers themselves come forth and reveal their identity and produce pictures of Waite, no one is going to believe the Al-Anbaa newspaper report," said one Beirut police source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

In London, Church of England spokeswoman Eve Keatly said Runcie had no word Waite was dead. "This is a very distressing report. We have no confirmation whatsoever that there is any truth in it," she said.

"We have a situation where there is a new rumor about Terry Waite almost every other day. Many of them are completely conflicting in all their detail. We do our best to follow them up and to check them," she said.

Other reports have said Waite was smuggled into Iran, but officials in Tehran have denied them. Still other reports said he was shot and wounded. None of the reports were confirmed.

Ms. Keatly said the church checks out such reports through "a wide network of church contacts in the Middle East." She added, "We've noticed that although the reports which come to us are conflicting in detail, they have all had one common factor, that he is certainly alive."

She said the church has received "no official message about him and no official message telling us where he might be being held. The general body of opinion seems to be that he is still in Beirut."

Officials at the Foreign Office in London also said they had heard nothing about Waite. In addition to him, 25 foreigners remain missing in Lebanon and are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems. They include nine Americans.

Ethnic eateries jumping

We're hungry for Chinese

By Randolph E. Schmid
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans hungry for the startling spice of Szechuan, the garlic of Hunan and the variety of Mandarin cuisine have boosted Chinese restaurants to first place among ethnic eateries, a new study reports.

A three-year study of ethnic and regional restaurants across the nation identified more than 26,500 such specialty eating places — with Chinese, Italian and Mexican food accounting for nearly 70 percent.



Herald photo by Tucker

Be a clown

Mary Pockett paints a clown face on Tracy Irish, 6, of Manchester, at Friday evening's Independence Day celebration at Manchester Community College. Story and more pictures on page 3.

Spending habits of charities called into question by state

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Charitable organizations spent as little as 2.5 percent to as much as 99 percent of money solicited from the public for their causes, according to tax records from the past two years.

The wide range of spending levels was found during a random survey of 77 charities required to file copies of their federal income tax returns with the state attorney general's office.

Connecticut authorities are currently investigating 12 charities for possible violations and have lawsuits pending against nine others for alleged wrongdoing. Assistant Attorney General David E. Ormsted said during an interview last week.

Most of the cases involve misrepresentations to the public by telephone solicitors, although the spending practices of some charities also have been called into question, Ormsted said.

"The vast majority of charities spend their money well ... at least financial data shows they're spend-

ing it well," said Ormsted, who heads the state's public charities unit.

But the financial information doesn't tell the full story, he said. He cited as an example the spending of \$1 million by a charity. "What it (the data) doesn't tell you is whether that \$1 million accomplished anything," he said.

Ormsted said he likes to see an established, popular charity allocate at least 70 percent of its annual budget, or roughly 70 cents of every \$1 raised, for its publicly stated purpose. The remainder of expenses should go for fund-raising and management expenses, he said.

For an organization such as United Way, which relies heavily on volunteers, he said the overhead expense for running the charity and soliciting funds should be around 10 percent.

Ormsted holds lesser-known, new or unpopular charities to a less rigid standard. He said they generally spend less on their programs because they must spend more to make their causes known.

"The law doesn't say they (chari-

ties) have to spend 'X' percentage (on their programs). So we don't have a legal requirement that triggers action by this office. Due to the small staff, we focus on the more blatant ones," Ormsted said.

A result of those efforts was a lawsuit filed in March against Hands Across New England and Connecticut Elderly Inc., both charitable organizations run by George Thornton of the Storrs section of Mansfield.

The lawsuit says Hands Across New England raised \$125,185 from July 1, 1986, through Jan. 20, 1987, and spent \$120,000 on fund raising and management. About 2.5 percent of the funds, or 2.5 cents out of each dollar, was spent on the homeless and hungry. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said when announcing the lawsuit.

The suit also charges that Connecticut Elderly raised \$38,344 from Oct. 28, 1986, to Jan. 20, 1987, and spent \$32,000 on fund raising and management. About 4 percent of the solicited funds was spent to aid the elderly, Lieberman said.

Please turn to page 10

Ross silent as he's told he must die

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court judge today sentenced a silent and expressionless Michael B. Ross to death by electrocution for the murders of four young eastern Connecticut women.

Judge G. Sarsfield Ford ordered that Ross be jailed in Somers State Prison, home of Connecticut's presently inoperable electric chair, by Aug. 14.

"On that day or within five days of August 14th, in accordance with the law, you shall have punishment of death inflicted by electrocution," Ford told Ross.

However, defense attorneys said they will file an appeal of the guilty verdict and sentence within 20 days, automatically staying the execution. They predicted it would take at least two years before the state Supreme Court rules on the case.

Dressed in brown prison clothes and showing no emotion during the 20-minute proceeding, Ross replied, "No, sir," when Ford asked if he wanted to address the court. His lawyer said Ross was transferred to Somers last week.

Two of the jurors who condemned Ross to death last month and family members of his victims attended the sentencing.

"When we saw him in a prison uniform and chains, we saw that he has started to pay," said Joan Stavinsky, mother of one of Ross' victims.

Earlier today, Ford quickly dismissed motions by public defender M. Fred DeCaprio for a new trial, a new penalty hearing and the imposition of a life sentence instead of capital punishment.

On June 26, Ross became the first person condemned to die in Connecticut's electric chair since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1976.

The same jury that convicted Ross, 27, of Griswold on June 5 in the slayings of four young women deliberated less than four hours before concluding the killings were "especially cruel, heinous and depraved."

Those are the aggravating factors necessary for the death sentence to be imposed under Connecticut law.

The eight men and four women jurors also found that no mitigating factors existed in any of the slayings. The jury would have had to find at least one mitigating factor — such as mental illness — in each of the four slayings to rule out the death penalty.

In arguing his motions today, DeCaprio said that the judge's instructions to the jury in both the trial and the penalty phase were inaccurate.

DeCaprio also said "there was insufficient proof of aggravating factors and we established mitigation as a matter of law," and that Ross should therefore be sentenced to life in prison.

Ross, a Cornell University gradu-

Inside:

■ The state police detective who broke the Michael Ross case that plagued southeastern Connecticut was somewhat shocked that the timid and soft-spoken Ross turned out to be the serial killer.

— story on page 4

ate and former insurance salesman, is already serving a 120-year prison sentence for a previous conviction in the slayings of two Windham county women.

Under Connecticut's capital punishment statute, the state Supreme Court must review the case before an execution is carried out.

State law says the Supreme Court must affirm the death sentence unless it determines that:

• The sentence was the product of passion, prejudice or any other arbitrary factor.

• The evidence fails to support the finding of aggravation.

• The sentence is excessive or disproportionate to the penalty imposed in similar cases.

Ross was convicted of the kidnappings of Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Norwich; April Brunais and Leslie Shelley, both 14, of Griswold; and Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon. Ross also raped two of the victims.

Joseph "Mad Dog" Taborsky, who admitted killing seven people in a robbery, was the last person executed in Connecticut. He died in the electric chair on May 17, 1960.

Wife says North eager to testify

NEW YORK (AP) — Lt. Col. Oliver North's wife says he is looking forward to testifying before the Iran-Contra committees so that he can "get the real story across."

Betsy North, in an interview in the August issue of Life magazine, also said the scandal has brought the couple closer together.

"When you share things and go through the good and bad, it deepens your love," she said, adding that her husband has been spending more time with their four children.

The fired National Security Council aide is scheduled to begin testifying before Congress on Tuesday.

"He's not bitter," Mrs. North said. "He's hopeful that he can get the real story across. If you get the true story out, I don't know how people can't see the need to fight back when communism is spreading out. ... His motives were pure." Mrs. North said she was amazed by disclosures of her husband's activities.

"I rarely knew where he was going," she said. "I was concerned for him traveling. I just knew sometimes things would 'heighten' and he would have to do more."

She would complain about his absences, and was often angry, she said.

Mrs. North said the couple have not discussed with their children the possibility that North might go to prison.

"I don't think he anticipates that. I don't. But if that happens, it will still be all right. We're Christians. If you allow Him to work things through, you put a big weight on His shoulder," she said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Problems not new

Jill Campbell says there problems almost from the time her family brought home her adopted brother 18 years ago. Patrick Campbell, 20, was arrested last week and confessed several hours later to the bludgeoning deaths of his adoptive parents. Story on page 4.

Better than '84

Say what you will about Democratic dwarfs, but it's clear that the 1988 presidential candidates comprise a more attractive field than the sacrificial lambs who threaded their way through the 1984 primaries. Commentary on page 6.

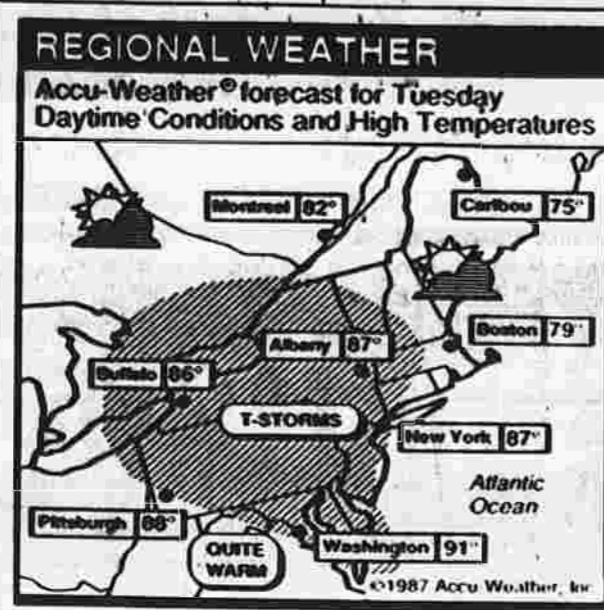
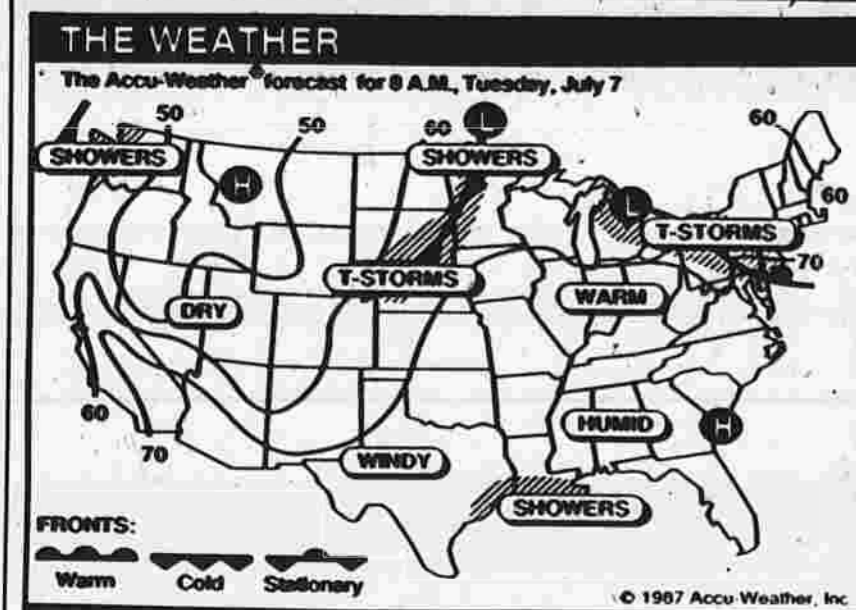
Mostly sunny

Sunny today, high 80 to 85. Light southeast winds. Mostly clear tonight. Low near 60. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high near 85. Details on page 2.

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Storms rip midsection with showers, tornado

Storms ripped across the nation's midsection Sunday from the southern Plains to Minnesota and as far east as Kentucky, including a tornado that destroyed businesses and homes in south-central Kansas. One man died in Missouri when lightning toppled a tree on his car.

Wet weather also covered large sections of the eastern third of the nation.

A tornado destroyed a convenience store, a pizza parlor, a beauty shop and two homes in Douglas, Kan., but no serious injuries were reported, the Butler County sheriff's office said.

"The electricity went off, my ears started popping, and I could see insulation flying around," said Cheryl Moore, who was working in the convenience store. "I hit the floor where I was at, and the roof just left. It just took off."

Butler County Sheriff Dave Williams said 14 minor injuries were reported at Bluestem Lake, where more than 100 trailers and campers and about 25 boats were damaged.

"When the rain came, you couldn't see a thing, just a solid wall of water," said Dave Piper of Wichita.

Thunderstorms produced 80 to 100 mph gusts near McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita, Kan., downing trees and power lines and snapping a gas line that burst into flames.

Nearly 25,000 people lost power in the Wichita area, said Steve Menasco, a spokesman for Kansas Gas and Electric Co. Power outages also were reported in Missouri.



Today's weather picture is by Rob Angle, 10, of Stone Street, a student at Verplank School.

Weather Trivia

How does the capacity for the air to hold water vapor change with temperature?



For every 20 degree increase in temperature the capacity for air to hold water vapor nearly doubles.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Sunny today, high 80 to 85. Light southeast winds. Mostly clear tonight. Low near 60. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high near 85.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Sunny today, high in the upper 70s. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Low in the low 60s. Light variable winds. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high around 80.

Northwest Hills: Sunny today, high 80 to 85. Light southeast winds. Mostly clear tonight. Low 55 to 60. Winds light and variable. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high near 85.

FOCUS

You Say Tomato

The Spanish brought the tomato back to Europe from the New World in the 1500s. But tomatoes didn't really become popular until the 19th century. Nicknamed *poime d'amour*, or "love apple," tomatoes were frowned upon by the English, who thought the vegetable caused excessive passion. The Puritans circulated rumors to the effect that tomatoes were actually poisonous. For about 200 years, only the bold and foolhardy would dare to eat the "love apple."

DO YOU KNOW — What state is the nation's leading producer of tomatoes?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Richard Lyng is Secretary of Agriculture.

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

Almanac

July 6, 1987

Today is the 187th day of 1987 and the 161st day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (July 4) and full moon (July 10).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In which category did Sylvester Stallone win an Oscar in 1976? (a) Best Actor (b) Best Director (c) Best Screenplay

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
Backtalk: conversation inspired by the appearance of persons strolling along in designer jeans.

The difference between fish circling in a bowl and auto racers: the fish have enough sense not to collide with each other.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) Sylvester Stallone's script for "Rocky"

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1854, the first state convention of the Republican Party was held in Jackson, Mich.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Paul Jones (1747); Andrei Gromyko (1909); Merv Griffin (1925); Della Reese (1932); Sylvester Stallone (1946)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I have not yet begun to fight" — John Paul Jones.

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Tuesday, July 7, 1987

Bold new ambitions will be awakened in you in the year ahead. You will try things you never dared to attempt previously, but what's more important, you'll succeed at what you set your mind to.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two powerful factors that can enhance your earning potential will be enforced today. One is your desire to be helpful; the other is your pride in your work. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will marvel at your organizational abilities today, especially if you're promoting a fun, social activity and there are assignments to be neglected in his duties lately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Present conditions may warrant giving a gentle prod to a member of your family who has been neglecting his duties lately.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there isn't anything special on the agenda with friends today, don't wait for them to conceive something. Appoint yourself social director and swing into action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your efforts and energies today on situations that could either add to your holdings or enhance your career in some fashion. Both are fertile fields.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not apt to take a back seat in your involvements today. People who attempt to challenge your authority will discover this for themselves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some boldness on your behalf may be necessary to jostle your commercial interests today. You'll know if the stakes warrant it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This should be a very pleasant day for you, owing to your faculty for being able to get along with people from all walks of life. You'll find friends everywhere.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Even though outside influences might be a trifle disturbing today, they'll have small effect on you and the fulfillment of your ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Participate in some type of activity today that is both mentally and physically invigorating. If it has elements of friendly competition, all the better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be victimized by present conditions if they displease you. Take the bull by the horns today and make changes to alter the undesirable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have faith in your judgment today, especially if you have to make a bold decision. Nothing will be resolved if you continue to sidestep a frustrating issue.

PEOPLE

Duke's other name

Patty Duke says her managers heightened her deep-seated fear of death by giving her a new first name during her teens.

"I was obsessed, truly obsessed with my mortality," she writes in "Call Me Anna: The Autobiography of Patty Duke," excerpted in the July 13 issue of People magazine. "When people take away your name they are taking away your identity."

Ms. Duke, 40, said Ethel and John Ross felt Anna Marie was not "perky" enough for the 13-year-old girl.

"One day they said, 'OK, we've finally decided we're gonna change your name. Anna Marie is dead. You're Patty now.' Just like that," she said. "What I didn't know was that was ... the beginning of the little-by-little murder of Anna Marie Duke and the rebuilding of the Frankenstein's monster that became Patty Duke."



ESTHER WILLIAMS ... guest of honor



PATTY DUKE ... new name

Birthday bash

The pool at The Grand Hotel in Mackinac Island, Mich., will be named for Esther Williams, who starred with Jimmy Durante in a 1946 movie filmed at the landmark which marks its 100th birthday Friday.

Miss Williams, who will be guest of honor at the birthday bash, will christen the hotel for its next 100 years by pouring a bottle of champagne into the pool, said the hotel's owner, R.D. Muser.

Miss Williams' films also will

Cree Indians

Poet Howard Norman's first

novel, about a boy coming of age in northern Canada, draws on his experiences with the Cree Indians of the Northwest Territories.

In writing "The Northern Lights," recently published by Summit Books, Norman says he used details based on his encounters with the Cree in lumber camps, on fire crews and in other places he worked.

Norman learned the Cree language and taped and translated the tales of the tribe, previously handed down orally.

He has published a volume of poems, "The Washing Bone Cycle: Narrative Poems from the Swampy Cree Indians," and a collection of short prose, "Where the Chill Came From: Windigo Tales and Journeys."

Up to Canada

Prince Andrew and his wife plan a 10-day wilderness canoe trip during a visit to Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada later this month, and they won't get the royal treatment, organizers say.

No special measures are being taken to provide for the comfort of the Duke of York's wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, who has never gone on such an adventure, said trip leader Dave Thompson.

The royal couple embark July 27 after a 12-day official visit to Canada that will include stops in Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Grande Prairie, Alberta, and Yellowknife.

Thompson was Andrew's outdoors education instructor when the prince attended Lakefield College, near Peterborough, Ontario, as an exchange student in 1977.

Current Quotations

"I don't know what he's going to say, but I can tell you this: I look forward to his testimony on Tuesday, and I know the president does as well." — White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker, awaiting testimony from Lt. Col. Oliver North about the Iran-Contra scheme.

"I really don't think it's too late yet, but we don't have a lot of time." — Rep. Mike Lewry, D-Wash., on delaying the administration's plan to protect Kuwait tankers in the Persian Gulf.

"As I look at the policies and programs he's advocated, I would have to say he's anti-

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 061 Play Four: 2432

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVI, No. 235

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 847-9846 by 8 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates are available on request.

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the New England Newspaper Association.



The Oscar Mayer Wienermobile draws a crowd Friday. The drivers had to finish munching Big Macs before they could climb out of the vehicle.

Manchester's Fifth 19,000 take in fireworks, traffic jam



Fireworks by Atlas Display Fireworks of Jaffrey, N.H., cap the evening. About 19,000 people showed up for the fireworks, police say.

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

A Bloomfield family summed up the flavor of Manchester's Independence Day celebration. "We came here instead of going to Hartford because there's much more of a family atmosphere here," said Anne Weaver, as she completed a row in the pink sweater she was knitting Friday night.

"You've got concerts, and clowns for the kids, and this great chicken dinner. There's even hot coffee! Everyone talks about how great Bloomfield is, but I think this evening, Manchester is really strutting its stuff."

Police estimate that at least 19,000 people helped Manchester strut its stuff at festivities Friday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus.

The day officially opened at 5 p.m. with a concert by Time Was, a band which played tunes by The Lovin' Spoonful and The Association, as the crowds began to filter in. Many left picnic baskets in the car at first, as they waited to see whether Mother Nature would cooperate and postpone the evening's showers.

But as the sun broke through the clouds a few times, the crowds became more enthusiastic. Soon the band shell's lawn was dotted with picnics of all varieties, from elaborate Chinese meals in take-out containers to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

For some, there were never any doubts.

Town Director William J. Diana and his wife, Karen, pulled up in a pickup truck about 10 a.m., and began unloading long tables and molded plastic chairs for their family of 20. "We're in the same spot every year," said Karen, a member of the town's

Independence Day Celebration Committee, which planned Friday's bash. "Everyone knows where to find us."

By 7 p.m., when the Governor's Foot Guard Pops Band began its concert, lines were rather long for the chicken served by Brooks House of Bar-B-Q of Orono, N.Y., and the balloon animals offered by Jerko the clown.

But the arrival of the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile pulled some of the crowds away from the barbecue and balloons.

"Can I pet the hot dog?" asked 4-year-old Jenny Lee Chartier of Manchester, as she looked at the 22-foot-long Chevrolet van that had been turned into a rolling advertisement for Oscar Mayer.

Keith Hughes, alias Keeko, performs a few tricky juggling moves for children at the Manchester Bicentennial Band

Shell. He was one of three clowns at the band shell on Friday evening.

It was the Wienermobile's first visit to the band shell and it went over big.

"This is just a fantastic party," said Pete Arseneaux of Glastonbury, standing with a Frisbee, a soccer ball and a foam football in his hands as dusk descended. For four years, he and nine members of his family have come to the Manchester celebration, he said.

The crowds got a bit quieter as the 20-minute fireworks show began. The show, which was put on by Atlas Display Fireworks of Jaffrey, N.H., included pink poppers that looked like chrysanthemums, a few that left zig-zag trails across the sky in electric green, and the traditional red, white and blue displays.

Traffic wasn't cleared until 11:15 p.m., he said.

"sooohh" or an "aaahhh" from the crowd. But the greatest response came during the spectacular finale, when almost half the evening's fireworks were put into the sky at the same time, said Johnny Fascucci of Atlas.

"Now comes the worst part," said Jim Lively of Bolton, as the crowds headed off to find their cars and make their way through the traffic jams.

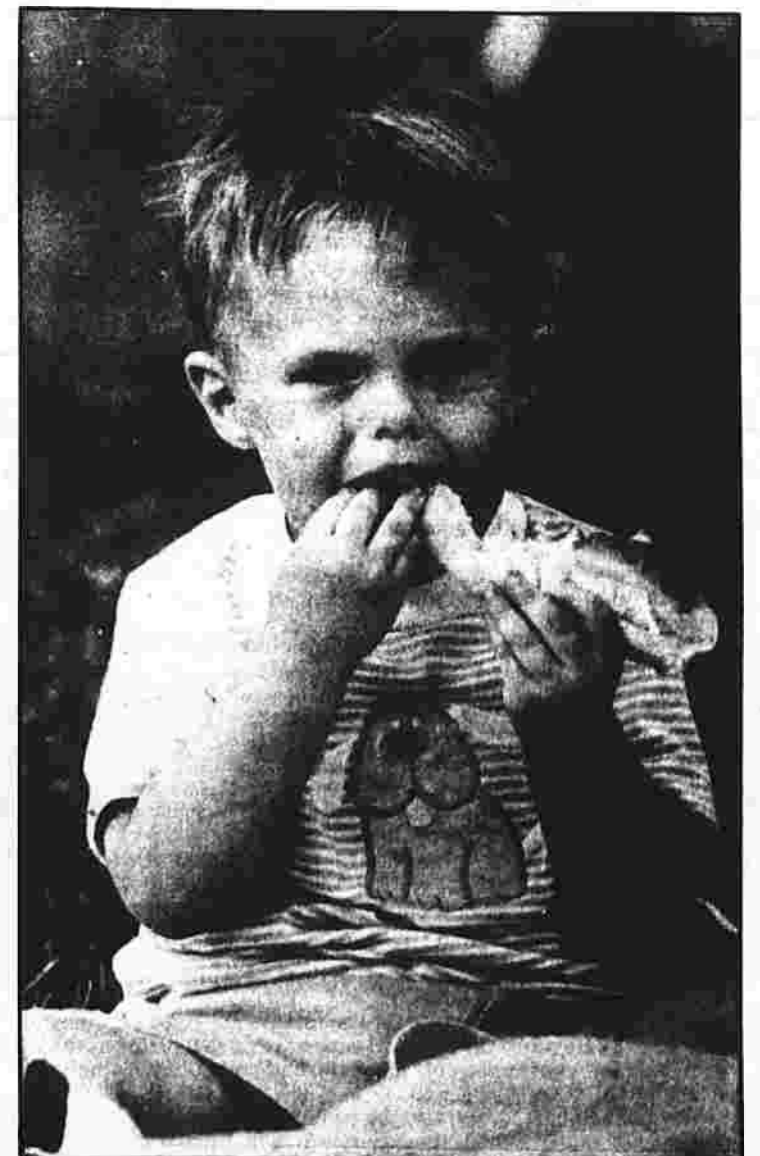
It took longer than usual to clear traffic this year, said Sgt. Beau Thurnauer of the Manchester Police this morning. He said more cars had parked on nearby streets than in previous years, one factor that might have clogged the streets.

A few of these were given an



Time Was, a band specializing in "golden oldies," entertains the crowds that gathered at Manchester Community College in the early evening. The

entertainment officially started at 5 p.m. but the real crowds didn't show up until an hour or so later, when skies cleared.



Brian Jones, 2, enjoys his hot dog and view of the festivities on Friday evening. It was his family's first visit to the Manchester fireworks.

Photos by Gary Tucker

Comics Sampler

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



"I CAN'T FIND WORK, I'LL HAVE TO GO TO FIRST GRADE."

7-6 Hoest

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. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

OPINION

No such thing as free lunch

There is no such thing as a free lunch, but Senate interns are finding they can't even pay for one if it's between noon and 1:30 p.m. and they want to eat in a Senate cafeteria.

Thousands of high school and college interns who have descended on Capitol Hill for the summer were presented with this latest lunchtime dilemma by the Senate rules and administration committee.

The committee recently reinstated a policy of barring interns from Senate restaurants during peak lunchtime hours.

Interns, who in most cases work in congressional offices for no pay, contend the lunchtime policy reinstatement is a "slap in the face."

But complaints from permanent staff members and long lines at the cafeterias promoted a letter from U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., who chairs the rules panel.

He said interns "only may use these facilities before noon or after 1:30 p.m. and this should be enforced by the restaurant staff."

Summer interns are at the bottom of the Senate food hierarchy, said James King, staff director of the rules committee. Senate restaurants operate under a priority system with the assumption members and committees are dependent upon staff members being able to eat quickly.

Ben's caricature in the Declaration

An historian who has proclaimed himself the "foremost authority on the Declaration of Independence," says he's found evidence suggesting Benjamin Franklin "painted himself" into the first three lines of the parchment copy of the declaration.

Maurice Freedman, whose business card also says he is the "foremost authority on the Declaration of Independence," contends Franklin's caricature signature is "hidden in the form of an inverted self-portrait ... disguised in the old English letters of the alphabet."

Freedman, a retired New York City Systems analyst, and his wife, Mollie, a handwriting expert, maintain Franklin — not Thomas Jefferson — not only wrote the Declaration of Independence, but also penned all 56 signatures on the parchment by proxy. Freedman claims an inverted photo of the parchment shows a drawing of Franklin's face.

Franklin's eyelashes come from an inverted "W"; his nose comes from the extended curve of the "W"; and his ear from an inverted "D" in "Declaration." Freedman says Franklin, who was known from his sense of humor, puns and magic squares, is known as the first cartoonist in America. "This evidence just underscores what we already know about him," he said.

But the Freedmans can't get any support from experts at the National Archives in Washington. They say the Freedmans are flat wrong.

Scandals are an old PTL tradition

LOS ANGELES — One of the bit players in the continuing and truly unseemly saga of the Praise The Lord ministry in North Carolina is the Rev. Aimee Cortese. She is said to have helped persuade Jim Bakker's ex-girlfriend to make a \$200,000 agreement not to reveal the pair had sexual relations.

Aimee Cortese also lends an ironic coincidence to the matter. She is named after an evangelist who virtually wrote the book on religious scandals, the late Aimee Semple McPherson. "Sister Aimee," as she used to be called, was confessing sex with salvation before the fallible Mr. Bakker was a seed.

That goes back a time, Aimee Elizabeth Kennedy was born in Canada in 1890. Her mother was a foot soldier in the Salvation Army, and she claimed she prayed Aimee into existence. She said she asked God for a child, to add justice to a barren marriage, and, in gratitude, she raised the girl to spread the word.

Aimee attended her first prayer meeting when she was still in diapers. She could recognize the books of the Bible by the time she was four years old. She taught her pet dog how to pray, she tried to baptize chums with a garden hose, and she spent nights after school singing in the streets for souls.

SHE IS SAID to have rebelled from the Scriptures at one point. She became agnostic in her late teens. But then she married a handsome Pentecostal named Robert Semple, in 1908, and she returned with enthusiasm to the fold. The couple became a missionary team, traveling through a world of sinners.

Semple was the first of three husbands for Sister Aimee. After he died, she married a grocer named Harold McPherson in 1912, but they eventually divorced. Later, she married and divorced a fellow song baritone in a church choir. She reportedly had a host of sidekick paramours as well, praise God.

NEWS ITEM: OLIVER NORTH AGREES TO ROLL DOWN HIS WINDOW



Washington Wire

'88 field outshines '84 cast

By Jonathon Wolman

WASHINGTON — Say what you will about the Democratic dwarfs, but it's clear already that the 1988 presidential candidates comprise a more attractive field than the sacrificial lambs who threatened their way through the primaries in 1984.

Suddenly, Democratic figures are talking as if the party of Franklin Delano Roosevelt may have a future as well as a past.

Following last Wednesday's prime-time debate in Houston, Democratic eminence Robert Strauss — granted he is given to hyperbole — said he'd never seen the party offer a more impressive presidential field.

"A lot of folks knew them as the seven dwarfs," Jody Powell, the former aide to President Carter, said of the near-anonymous Democrats. "I doubt folks would come away (from the debate) with that impression."

"The American people don't know many of us very well," said Sen. Joseph Biden. "It was my purpose to attempt to answer the questions and demonstrate to the American people I had a grasp of the issues."

HE ACQUIRED himself nicely, and so did the others: George Michael Dukakis, Sens. Paul Simon and Albert Gore, Rep. Richard Gephardt, Jesse Jackson and Bruce Babbitt.

"I tried to imagine them face to face with (leading Republican candidates) George Bush or Bob Dole, and I thought, almost any one of them would do fine," Democratic pollster Peter Hart told The Washington Post.

Aside from the dwarfs, the Democrats have several strong figures in the wings — Mario Cuomo and Bill Bradley among the non-candidates, Sam Nunn, Pat Schroeder, Chuck Robb and Bill Clinton among those still

pondering. The larger group is living proof that the 1984 Reagan rout banished not only Walter F. Mondale but probably most of his generation of Democrats from presidential politics.

It is striking to consider how bereft the Democrats seemed of leadership just three years ago when the presidential field numbered eight: Reuben Askew, Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Fritz Hollings, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and Mondale.

Among them, only Askew and Jackson were not creatures of that great deliberative body, the U.S. Senate.

THOUGH GLENN and Hollings have expressed hesitant 1988 ambitions, the only common denominator so far is Jackson, and he personifies the Democrats' improvement from three years ago. He is a new and improved candidate, handling himself in early campaign appearances with poise and maturity.

(The old Jackson, reacting to Biden's gratuitous statement that Jackson couldn't be vice president on a Biden ticket, might have growled menacingly at the Democrats and hinted at a third-party campaign. The new Jackson simply shrugged it off — and then referred to the senator in passing as "vice president Biden.")

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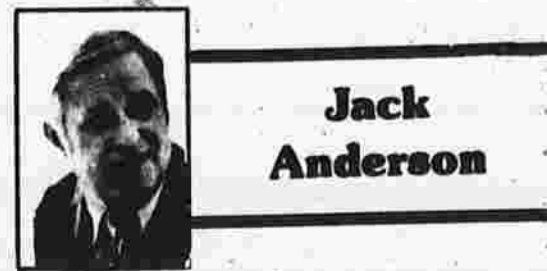
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Jack Anderson

The second time around

Among the lesser-known crimes of the Ayatollah Khomeini's fanatical Moslem regime has been the relentless persecution of Iranians who practice the Baha' faith. As adherents of a religious minority that has refused to succumb to the rigid Islamic fundamentalism that now rules their country, they have been imprisoned, tortured and executed on trumped-up charges for being CIA informants.

Baha'is. He was visiting relatives in the United States in 1981 when he picked up an Iranian newspaper and learned that he was one of 33 Baha'is lawyers sentenced to death by Khomeini's "people's court." His property was confiscated and his livelihood destroyed. He could not return to his homeland. At age 85, he had to start a new life in a strange country on a foundation, as he puts it, of "faith and dignity."

But Ighani survived. He took an intensive, one-year course in English and enrolled in George Washington University's law school. While his wife worked as a dressmaker to support the family, Ighani hit the books for up to 18 hours a day. "I knew that my time in the world was short," he explained to our reporter Dankeil Kaufman.

It paid off. Ighani got a law degree, then passed the bar exams at age 70. He has now hung out his shingle in suburban Washington, D.C. — immigration law a specialty. Eat your heart out, Khomeini.

'Erroneous reporting'

In a letter to Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., Interior Secretary Donald Hodel blamed "erroneous press reporting" for the heat he's been taking on his suggestion that hats, sunglasses and lotions be a way to deal with ultraviolet rays down through a reduced layer of ozone.

Hodel denied he had urged the president to consider the hat-shades-lotion option as an alternative to an international agreement to curb the use of chlorofluorocarbons, which destroy the filtering layer of ozone surrounding the Earth. That would be a "simplistic approach," Hodel wrote. He went on to explain that "in my view, it would be foolhardy for the United States to limit domestic production and use of CFCs, only to be confronted with global depletion caused by other nations continuing to use unfettered CFC production and use."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., was unimpressed with Hodel's explanation, dismissing it as a "defensive bubble" and noting that the Reagan administration has approved the first step toward international CFC control. "Americans don't need shades," she said. "They need vision and leadership."

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Hall of quiet heroes

Commitment can be the key to success in overcoming obstacles, and Don Anderson is an attorney and former congressional staffer. Anderson (no relation to this columnist) has committed himself to self-help programs among the poor, largely black population in the South. Anderson founded the National Association for the Southern Poor, which is helping low-income families help themselves in some 300 Southern counties.

One of these is Surry County in southeastern Virginia, a rural area about halfway between Richmond and Norfolk. Housing for the county's blacks used to be mostly shanties. Medical facilities were scarce or non-existent. Almost no Surry County children went to college.

Today, after Anderson's organizational spark ignited local activism, Surry County has hundreds of new, decent houses and has obtained federal housing assistance; 15 medical specialists, including three doctors, have been recruited; the high-school dropout rate has shrunk, and the number of college-bound students has almost doubled. There are day-care centers, community centers and a new water system in other areas.

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South Korea opens prison gates

By M.H. Ahn
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The government freed 177 jailed political prisoners today in the first large-scale release of detainees since President Chun Doo-hwan agreed to make reforms to halt nationwide protests.

Relatives hugged and kissed the freed prisoners as they walked through gates at prisons in Seoul and eight other cities. Supporters lifted the former prisoners on their shoulders and carried them through the streets.

"Long live democracy," hundreds of people shouted with police today outside Yonsei University in Seoul during a memorial for a student who died Sunday of injuries he sustained in a demonstration last month. Police hurled scores of tear gas grenades to stop a student protest march and students threw rocks in running clashes.

The fighting followed battles Sunday between about 2,000 Yonsei students and riot police, in the first large anti-government protest in the capital since Chun announced his resignation last week. Yonsei opposition party, the Renunciation Democratic Party, lamented the death of student Lee Han-yul but said it should not stand in the way of negotiations on instituting democratic changes.

The prisoners freed today had all been arrested in huge anti-government protests that broke out on June 10 and rocked South Korea for 18 days. The demonstrators demanded direct presidential elections and other reforms, which Chun eventually agreed to implement. A few dozen suspects were released last week.

Released prisoners told cheering supporters that people were no longer willing to accept authoritarian rule.

"We are fighting for democracy, for our people and the dignity of our nation," said Rev. Park Hyong-byu, 81, a Presbyterian minister who was freed from jail for the sixth time since 1973.

"People are no longer intimidated by the violence of the



Students, one coughing, cover their faces as tear gas explodes during a battle with riot police Monday outside Yonsei University in Seoul. They were

protesting the death of a Yonsei student who was hit by a tear gas canister in an earlier anti-government rally.

government," he said after his release from Seoul Prison.

Ministry of Justice officials, who spoke on condition they were not identified, said 316 other prisoners would be released by mid-week as the government moved to meet its promise to free all political detainees.

The officials said they were working to restore full civil rights to people who had lost them for political reasons. A list of some 2,100 people eligible for amnesty and restored rights was being drawn up, they said.

Among those released were Yang Soon-jik, a vice president of the Renunciation Democratic Party.

Corps has misused emergency aircraft

By David Goeller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army Corps of Engineers has misused its emergency aircraft to fly officials at high costs to meetings and ceremonies around the world, sometimes improperly accompanied by their wives, an Army audit says.

"Virtually all of the flights were for routine matters and could have been accomplished with commercial aircraft," the Army Audit Agency said in a report released by Rep. Mike Synard, D-Ore.

The average cost of using corps-owned aircraft was significantly higher than commercial flights — to the same locations," the auditors said. "The corps should sell the aircraft and use commercial transportation."

The report said taxpayers could gain \$4.4 million from the sale and eliminate \$1 million a year in corps travel expenses.

The report, which is being

disputed by the corps, focused on the three aircraft owned by the corps' civil division, which builds water development projects in its country and provides advice to other nations.

The auditors said the corps' brass told Congress that the aircraft, including a Washington-based, 14-passenger executive jet, are necessary for rapid response to emergencies and natural disasters and for visits to remote projects.

But in 1984, all but one of 254 staff visits and inspections, training and ceremonies," according to the report. It said the corps could have cut its travel bills 71 percent by using commercial and charter flights.

And despite an Army policy discouraging use of government planes for overseas travel, the executive jet spent 52 percent of its flying hours winging to places like the South Pacific and Europe, the report said.

"Corps aircraft were improperly

used to transport dependents of employees at government expense," according to the auditors, who said the problems cited in the report for 1984 and 1985 "were essentially unchanged" in 1986.

The report said that in June 1984, six dependents who were not authorized to travel at taxpayer expense accompanied five corps employees on an agency aircraft to Helsinki for a conference of the Permanent International Association of Navigational Congresses (PIANC).

At a House subcommittee hearing last week, Synard noted that the itinerary for wives included sight-seeing, a fashion show and visits to an old cottage and a candy factory.

A corps official says the wives' presence was justified. Lt. Gen. Elvin Heiberg III, the chief of engineers, said they satisfied the Army's requirement that their presence be necessary for official functions or provide diplomatic or public relations benefits.

"The ladies accompanied

when action might be taken on restoring civil rights to dissident leader Kim Dae-jung, who is under a suspended 20-year prison sentence on a 1980 sedition conviction.

The opposition has long demanded that Kim be allowed to legally resume political activity. Roh Tae-woo, the head of Chun's Democratic Justice Party and a presidential candidate, also made such a demand on June 29, when he threw his support behind political reforms.

Chun, who seized power with military backing in 1980, has promised to step down in February when his seven-year term expires

members of the delegation to dinners and receptions," including one held at the U.S. Embassy, Heiberg said.

"I don't buy that," responded Synard, who said wives accompanying corps officials to PIANC's 1985 meeting in Brussels had an itinerary of "excursions and visits to Belgian cities" and "exploring Belgian gastronomy."

"I guess it was a real disappointment that the 1986 PIANC convention was held in Portland, Ore.," said Synard, chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources.

The audit report said the corps has "largely ignored" Army policy, based on a 1983 presidential directive designed to limit administrative, overseas and dependent travel on military aircraft.

It cited an April 1984 trip by 13 people, including three retired generals and six dependents, from Washington to St. Paul, Minn., for a three-day meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Losing a post office hurts many in Bozoo

By Steven L. Herman
The Associated Press

BOZOO, W. Va. — Postmarks like Droop, Pie, Pigeon, Romance and Sallipeter are no more, and residents here fear they will be the next to lose their post office, which is a lot more than a place to get mail.

Since 1982, the U.S. Postal Service has closed more than 100 post offices in this mountainous, coal-mining state.

"It just cuts the heart out of the community. It's the death knell," said Jack Frazier, who lives on the road between Bozoo and Indian Mills along Stinking Lick Creek.

"The post office is our community center," he said. "It's a place for the kids waiting for the bus to get out of the rain or use the phone. It's how we keep up on community news."

"It has a 100 different uses besides just getting the mail." Frazier is organizing a petition drive to get the post office revived in Indian Mills. He says about 40 families there must navigate a treacherous, winding one-lane road to Bozoo or Forest Hill to conduct postal business.

Members of the Sexton family said they get the wrong mail in their delivery box every day, and there was no delivery for three days after a winter storm.

"It would be mighty, unhand, especially in the winter," Ferguson said.

Two nearby post offices have recently closed. At Pickaway, the Postal Service says the postmaster retired and wasn't replaced. At Indian Mills, residents were told there wasn't a qualified postmaster and adequate quarters couldn't be leased.

"We're relying," said Frazier. He said postal bureaucrats in Washington are following a recommendation by the presidential Grace Commission, which studied government spending and suggested, among many other things, closing 7,000 rural post offices to save \$2 billion.

"We're never going to do it," said Meg Harris, media relations officer for the Postal Service in Washington. "We will always provide reliable and economic service to all citizens."

But many postal patrons in Indian Mills say mail delivery has been anything but reliable since they were given three days' notice Dec. 16 that their post office of 113 years would be closed.

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"We need to get back on the map," said Thomas L. Sexton, Indian Mills resident who said they don't like having their letters sit in a roadside box, the Postal Service's substitute for a full-fledged post office.

"I don't want to take a chance on losing my mail," Frazier said.

U.S./World In Brief

Insurers caught in AIDS fight

CHICAGO — State insurance regulators around the country say they are caught between insurers who want to test for exposure to AIDS before writing policies and high-risk groups that fear testing could lead to discrimination.

A Rand Corp. study last month said medical care for AIDS patients in the United States probably will cost more than \$37 billion from mid-1986 through mid-1991, and might hit \$113 billion under the worst conditions.

Possible solutions include forcing companies to insure AIDS victims and establishing statewide "pools" to insure high-risk groups, including male homosexuals, intravenous drug users and users of blood products.

Those plans could result in higher premiums for everyone or insolvency for some insurers, authorities said.

Tamil rebels blow up school

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels today attacked and blew up a school used as an army camp in Jaffna Peninsula, killing at least 20 soldiers and wounding 20 others, a military official said.

A military official in Colombo and Tamil militants in the northeast of India both reported the attack. The fighting was the heaviest in the region since the Sri Lankan army wrested the area from Tamil rebels in June.

The military official, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said a search was under way for more bodies in the collapsed school at Nelanadi, 15 miles north of Jaffna, the main town on the rebel-dominated peninsula.

Intelligence sources cited intercepted rebel radio messages as saying 10 Tamil fighters were killed in the battle. But a statement from the exile headquarters of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam in Madras, India, said only three militants died.

Teachers union takes several stands

LOS ANGELES — America's biggest teachers union says it will fight efforts to make English the official language of the United States.

Before 8,000 delegates to the 125th annual meeting of the National Education Association wrapped up business Sunday, they also voted overwhelmingly to oppose the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork.

Bork, who opposes the 1973 Supreme Court decision establishing a right to an abortion, was labeled "a compulsory pregnancy man" and "too conservative on race, women's rights and reproductive freedom," by Jane Stern, a Rockville, Md., teacher.

The teachers also voted against laws mandating the wearing of seat belts laws, and against reconstruction aid for the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Efforts to make English the official language of the United States are "detrimental to our existing cultural pluralism," the delegates declared.

Murderer pole-vaults out of prison

SANTA FE, N.M. — A multiple murderer who pole-vaulted out of prison with six other convicts got a lift from a motorist and may be headed for Oklahoma, says a corrections department spokesman.

About 200 law enforcement officers using helicopters and dogs today hunted the seven, who escaped from a maximum-security prison Saturday night by pulling a gun on a guard and wounding another, officials said.

Authorities also were looking for three killers who escaped Saturday from the State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson, Roadblocks went up around Santa Fe as authorities conducted a manhunt within 10 miles of the Penitentiary of New Mexico, corrections spokesman Don Caviness said Sunday night.

Police had no idea where any of the seven inmates are, with the possible exception that perhaps inmate (James) Kinstow is headed toward Oklahoma, Caviness said.

Democrats consider anti-gulf plan

WASHINGTON — As Navy warships prepare to carry out President Reagan's policy of protecting Kuwait oil tankers in the Persian Gulf, congressional Democrats are trying to muster a consensus on how to block or delay the plan.

"I really don't think it's too late yet, but we don't have a lot of time," said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., as he tried to round up



Bridge

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| Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East | | | |
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| Pass | Pass | 1 ♥ | 2 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♦ | 2 ♣ |
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♣ | 2 ♦ |
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♠ | 2 ♣ |

Opening lead: ♣ J

Down one for a top score
By James Jacoby

The new rules for scoring at tournament bridge may change the cavalier attitude that has existed for many years with respect to weak jump overcalls and opening pre-emptive bids when the opponents are vulnerable. The penalties have now changed for vulnerable doubled undertricks. The fourth and each subsequent doubled undertrick, non-vulnerable, now exacts a penalty of 300 points. So the sequence for such doubled undertricks has changed from 1-3-5-7-9 etc. to 1-1-spades to go down only one trick for an excellent score.

The new rules have not gone into effect last March when Judy Cody boldly made her weak jump overcall, trading on favorable vulnerability. When the takeout double by opener was left

in, Judy knew she had to hold her penalty to one trick to do better than the certain part-score available to East-West. When three rounds of hearts were led, she discarded a club rather than subject herself to an overruff. The defenders now played clubs. She ruffed the second club, went to the ace of diamonds (no point in taking a diamond finesse) and ruffed another club low. Now she got off lead with a diamond, East won the king and returned a club. East won the king and returned a diamond to give West a ruff. West led another club. The seven of spades took the trick in dummy, as declarer discarded her last diamond. Judy ruffed the diamond remaining in dummy with her spade king (West under-ruffing) and finessed the jack of spades to go down only one trick for an excellent score.

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
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Do you have any recipes for frozen fruit bars? My favorites are strawberry, banana and pina colada. — D.M.

Nothing could be easier than making your own frozen fruit bars. Juice bars are the simplest of course. Simply pour fruit juice into your molds. Your molds can be plastic ice-pong molds or simply paper cups. When using paper cups, insert wooden or plastic pop sticks when the mixture has frozen to your mold. You can make the commercial bar frozen to your mold, but proportions can be varied to suit your taste.

Of course, the beauty of making your own frozen fruit bars is that you don't have to add any sugar (many commercial bars contain sugar and other sweeteners). If desired, of course, it may be added, but most

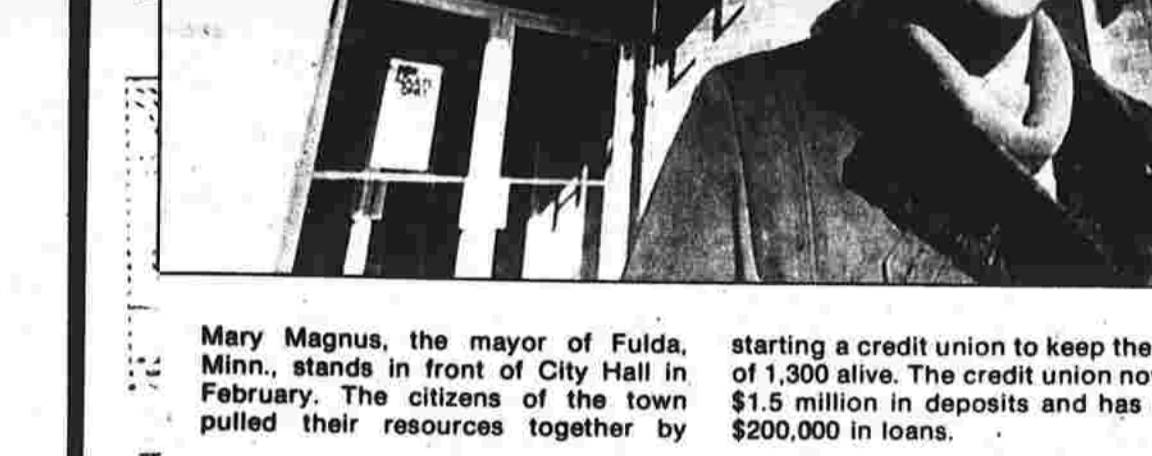
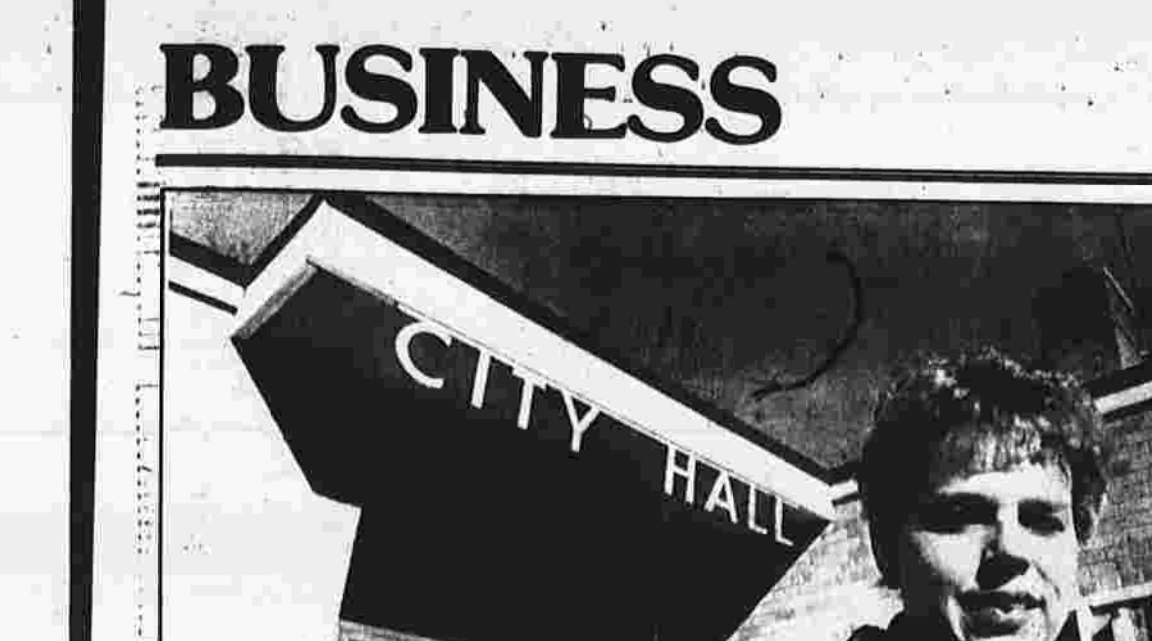
fruits and juices are sweet enough without added sugar. If your fruit seems too tart, try sweetening it with a little apple or pineapple juice.

Have a cool summer! — POLLY

Rocky road, banana, lemon custard and strawberry join good old vanilla and chocolate ice cream in Polly's newsletter "Homemade Ice Cream." The easy recipes include formulas that can be frozen in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator as well as in an ice-cream machine. Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Poo or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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Minnesota city fights for life

By Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

FULDA, Minn. — In the middle of this windwept farm town is a row of red brick storefronts where folks eat, shop and socialize at Pat's Cafe. But one little business is special. Its commodities are money and hope.

That's a hard-to-beat combination in a town fighting for its future. Farmers and merchants have filed for bankruptcy, as they have right across rural America. But Fulda may have a solution, or the beginnings of one.

Fulda, population 1,300, started its own credit union, believed to be the first in the nation formed in response to this decade's farm crisis.

The Fulda Area Credit Union operates on a simple premise: money from the people, used for the people, distributed by the people who live in southwestern Minnesota farm country that rural America is proud to call home.

That's the idea behind the credit union, which was formed by a group of people who had lost their farms. Some had lost them because of a hard freeze, others because of a bad year of crops. Some had lost them because of a combination of factors.

Among those who've sought help is Mayor Mary Magnus, who said she borrowed \$3,000 to help pay taxes.

At the other end, the school district has invested \$100,000 in the State Bank, which has been very conservative.

Farmers are in need, the community is really in need, the bank folded and a lot of people have financial troubles," he said. "By

Some municipal bonds can't escape fed tax

QUESTION: I am an elderly widow. Until recently, my assets were modest. Then, I inherited a large sum of money and I will have to pay considerable income tax on the interest that money earns. My attorney advises me to invest some of my assets in tax-free municipal bonds issued in the state where I live.

I might move to another state soon. Will the interest from municipal bonds I buy here continue to be free from both federal and state income tax after I relocate?

ANSWER: That depends on the exact type of bonds you buy and the state to which you move.

Assuming you buy tax-free municipals, there will be no federal income tax on the interest those bonds pay — no matter where you live. Most municipal bonds pay interest free from federal income tax. But the interest from some municipal bonds is subject to federal income tax. Check the tax status of each bond before you buy.

Here's a kicker. If you are on Social Security and your adjusted gross income, plus your tax-free interest and half your SS benefits total \$25,000 or more, you'll have to pay federal income tax on part of your SS benefits. For a married couple filing a joint return, that number is \$32,000.

So collecting tax-free interest could result in you paying federal income tax on up to half of your SS benefits. That has been properly described as "backdoor taxation" of otherwise tax-free interest.

Most states do levy state income tax on interest from municipal bonds issued in other states. The exceptions are Alaska, Florida, Indiana, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming, accord-

BUSINESS

Hope sprouts in Farm Belt as debt, despair come down

By Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

As summer settles in across the Farm Belt, rows of golden grain are growing tall and thick on prairie soils. Something else is sprouting, too — a feeling that the worst of times may be ending.

After six years of debt and despair for many U.S. farmers, some positive signs are surfacing that suggest America's agricultural crisis may be easing or stabilizing.

Land values are up a bit. Debt is down. The mood has changed.

"Farmers across the country are feeling better," said Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has 3.5 million member families. "When they see the light at the end of the tunnel, they're beginning to think it's daylight, not an oncoming train."

Not everyone shares that optimism. Some experts link the state of U.S. agriculture to billions of dollars of government price supports, and they note that the rate of failed farms and bankruptcies remains high.

"The notion we're through with this crisis is preposterous," said Dave Ostendorf, director of Prairiefire, an Iowa-based rural advocacy group. "We're going to be living with this agricultural problem... well into the 21st century. If anybody thinks we're just, they're wrong."

The department also said farm operating expenses will be down by 4.6 percent this year.

● A recent Iowa State University study found Iowa farmers' net income rose dramatically from 1985 to 1986. It said Iowa farmers in 1986 averaged \$17,300 in net farm income, after depreciation, compared with only \$1,900 in 1985.

The survey, based on responses from 700 farm operators, also said half the farmers were in a strong financial position in 1986 compared with \$4 percent a year earlier.

The upward trend was due to record profit margins in the pork industry, a strong year for cattle prices and price supports, said Mark Edelman, extension economist.

The survey found 26 percent of the respondents held nearly half the total farm debt.

● The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said land values in a five-state Midwest region increased by 0.4 percent in the first quarter of 1987 compared with the previous quarter. An analyst said it was the first increase since 1985.

● A survey of almost 570 farmers in five states conducted by Successful Farming magazine said debt declined almost 7 percent in 1986 and gross profit on cash revenue rose 45 percent over 1985.

● The number of Iowa farm families receiving food stamps has dropped almost 88 percent from the peak reached last summer. As of June 1, state officials said, 1,636 farm families were enrolled in the food stamp program, compared with 2,285 at the same time in 1986.

Even though these numbers appear promising, Prairiefire has issued a report countering those who claim rural America is recovering.

The advocacy group's report says that in the fiscal year ending with June 1987, 347 farmers were lost each day and prices paid farmers dropped 5.5 percent, based on statistics from the American Bankers Association and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prairiefire also says the monthly number of farm bankruptcy filings in Iowa has risen almost 40 percent, comparing the 147 cases filed per month the first quarter of this year with the monthly average of 105 filings last year.

Very big exports may be answer to sluggish American economy

By John Conniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Americans see it, a dollar whose trade value is lower than it used to be in relation to other currencies will make U.S. goods more competitive abroad while raising the price of imports.

Thus, exports should rise and imports decline.

This is near what Americans see it, because the United States has been importing too much, exporting too little, letting its factories grow idle and running up debts to foreigners.

A falling dollar will correct matters.

It is designed to correct other things, too. U.S. economic growth has become very sluggish lately. It needs a spur, a new kick, and because government and consumer spending increases already have been tried, exports are deemed the answer.

Several prominent economists already have said it: Economic growth over the next year is likely to be driven by exports. There already is evidence of new strength in that area, documented by official figures from Washington.

The neat package has been promoted in statements by government officials, extolled by professors, acclaimed by manufacturers who are likely to benefit, and deeply appreciated by those whose jobs no longer seem at risk in economies.

But, as happens so often when you think you've figured out the economic world, there's another matter to consider, and it doesn't all fit into the neat package.

Who is going to buy all those American exports?

The relevancy of the question grows as you dwell on it. Many of the nations the United States hopes will buy its products will be less able to do so. Why? Because their own exports to the United States will be down.

Germany, Japan and many other trading nations have come to rely on exports to the United States market, the world's largest. If their exports decline, what will THEY have to export to their economies?

The broad U.S. response has been that they should stimulate economic growth through easier monetary policies and perhaps lower taxes. This would put more money into the hands of those who buy goods and services. It worked here.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

ing to a tabulation by Gabriele, Hueglin & Cashman Inc., a major bond firm.

The same listing shows that Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia apply "personal property" or "intangible" taxes to out-of-state municipal bonds.

QUESTION: Last fall, I sold 304 shares of stock in the company for which I formerly worked. I bought the stock during my years of employment. I wrote to the company and received a computer printout showing my cost to be \$6,000, or \$29 per share. I sold at \$48 per share.

Nothing ever arrived from the company to show what my income tax charge would be. Perhaps I do not have to pay tax on the sale. Could that be?

ANSWER: Nope! The company had no way of knowing your tax liability on that sale. Based on the numbers you supply, your profit on the sale was \$8,512 — the difference between your \$6,000 cost and the \$14,592 proceeds from the sale.

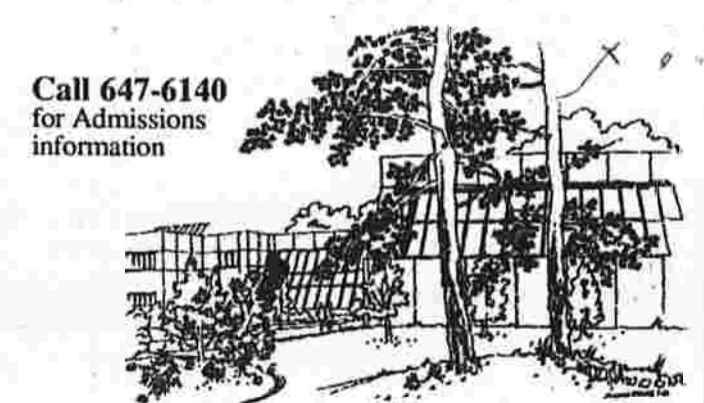
You were required to report that as a long-term capital gain on your 1986 income tax return. Since you clearly did not, file a 1040X amended return and pay the tax you owe. You received a Form 1099-B, listing the sale proceeds. So did the Internal Revenue Service, to run through its computers and catch folks who fail to report profits from sales.

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2 years at Manchester Community College
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FREE "Play it Smart" Safety Kit for Kids

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Lots of things can happen to kids... and not all of them are good. Luckily, there are ways to help prepare for the unexpected. By using "Play it Smart," a safety learning kit, you can teach your kids to deal with mishaps. Maybe even prevent them.

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Details in store.

Spending habits questioned by state

Continued from page 1
 The state maintains records on more than 1,300 non-profit organizations. Some of the tax records examined by The Associated Press showed:

- Americans Foundation Inc. reporting that 99.8 percent of its expenditures in fiscal 1985 were on its various programs. It spent nothing on management and 0.2 percent on fund raising.
- American Cancer Society reporting 87 percent of its expenditures were for cancer programs during fiscal year 1986. Slightly more than 5 percent of its expenses resulted from fund-raising efforts, and 7.4 percent was spent on management and general expenses.

- American Foundation for the Blind reporting 75.4 percent of its expenditures were for programs during fiscal 1986. Fund raising accounted for 8.9 percent of the expenditures, and management took up 17.7 percent of the budget.
- American Heart Association reporting 81.9 percent of its expenses came from charitable programs during fiscal 1986. Management expenses accounted for 7.1 percent and fund raising for 7.1 percent.

- The American Kidney Fund spent 59 percent of its 1986 budget on its programs. Fund raising accounted for 29.2 percent of expenses and 11.7 percent went to management and general expenses.
- Amnesty International of the USA Inc. used 64.1 percent of its 1986 budget for its programs. 27.4 percent for fund-raising efforts, 8.5 percent on management and general expenses.

Chinese restaurants lead ethnic eateries

Continued from page 1
 American steaks, French onion soup, Ecuadorian ceviche and Swiss fondue." Ethnic restaurants are most numerous in the Northeast, West and in metropolitan areas of Canada, Zelinsky reported. "Many metropolitan areas with large ethnic populations, like Denver, Cleveland, Gary, Johnson City, Buffalo and Utica (N.Y.), have relatively few ethnic restaurants," he said. "But they proliferate in metropolitan areas with large volumes of tourists, such as Washington, Ottawa, New York, Miami, New Orleans and Las Vegas. Many restaurants also seem to do well in state capitals, college towns and areas that are growing rapidly," he said.

Zelinsky found no strong correlation between ethnic restaurants and the presence of specific ethnic groups, except for some smaller cuisines such as Ukrainian, Polish, Basque, Thai, Afghan, Ethiopian and Filipino. Chinese restaurants can be found almost everywhere in the United States, he said, while Italian eating places are more common in the Northeast and Florida. Mexican eateries are expanding in the South and East from their southwestern base. Japanese and French restaurants, catering to more sophisticated diners, were concentrated in Northern metropolitan areas and in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other areas with large groups of well-to-do residents. Zelinsky found the following numbers of restaurants in his study: 7,796 Chinese, 5,330 Italian, 4,841 Mexican, 1,408 French, 1,139 Continental, 1,083 Japanese, 94 English, 90 Creole, 90 Scandinavian, 77 Irish, 68 Lebanese, 64 Swiss, 63 Filipino, 61 Cuban, 58 Portuguese, 56 Polish, 53 Armenian, and 52 Cajun.

Subdivision Is PZC topic

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hear a request tonight for a 22-lot single-family housing subdivision on Union Street by Blanchard & Rossetto Realty.

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Photo by Fouat

One injured in Iling stove fire

A leaking gas stove at Iling Junior High School caused a fire that sent one custodian to the hospital with smoke inhalation this morning.

According to town Fire Capt. Jack Hughes, the fire broke out in a second-floor home economics classroom about 8:20 a.m. when the custodian, Jhpn Kettleton, 50, was cleaning the stove. Gas, which had been leaking from the stove, accumulated inside the stove.

The United Way of Manchester, the parent group for all the local United Ways, reported 18.4 percent, or \$257,682, of its expenditures in fiscal 1986 were on management and general expenses. It spent \$1.1 million, or 81.6 percent of its budget, on charitable programs. It reported no expenses for fund raising.

"United Ways should be well-oiled machines, and if they exceed 10 percent on management and fund-raising it's something to look at. That doesn't necessarily mean it's bad," Ormsted said.

Obituaries

Ernest M. Iseleb

Ernest M. Iseleb, 65, of East Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Manchester Jan. 12, 1922, and lived here most of his life. He was a commercial artist employed by Bristol Myers 'Clair' Division, Stamford. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific Theater.

He is survived by a sister, Ethel I. Smith, with whom he lived; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

A private funeral took place at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06106.

Helen LaMontagne

Helen (Uzdarwin) LaMontagne, 68, of East Hartford, died Thursday at St. Elizabeth Health Care Center in East Hartford. She was the wife of Arthur E. LaMontagne Sr. of East Hartford and mother of Dr. Arthur E. LaMontagne Jr. of Manchester.

Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a daughter, Jane E. Turner of East Hartford; another son, Robert J. LaMontagne of East Hartford; two brothers, Joseph A. Uzdarwin and William J. Uzdarwin, both of Windsor; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church, 15 Maplewood Ave., East Hartford.

BOWING OUT



After 38 years of teaching Dance here in my home town of Manchester, I am hanging up my dancing shoes and retiring. I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to all my past and present students, as well as all my friends who have been, in one way or another, a part of my beloved dance career. God bless you all.

Suzanne E. Tyler (H. Tyler)

GERTRUDE G. TYLER SCHOOL OF DANCE

Cops grab fireworks, cocaine

Police seized a small amount of fireworks and suspected cocaine Sunday after an officer pulled over a van that was driving erratically on the I-93 corridor.

Tolland Turnpike, police said. James E. Stuart, 30, of 243 Oak St., Manchester, and Richard Iffland, 23, of South Windsor, were each charged with possession of cocaine with the intent to sell, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of fireworks with the intent to sell. Iffland was also charged with having weapons in a motor vehicle.

In the van, police found a 6-inch knife, a salt shaker containing white powder, and a paper bag containing a scale, a pipe for snorting cocaine and a razor blade, police said.

Police said that 48 bottle rockets were among the fireworks seized. Stuart and Iffland were held on \$10,000 cash bonds and are to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Police arrest cafe owner

The owner of the Sportsman's Cafe was arrested Thursday and charged with two counts of issuing a bad check.

Police said Thomas J. Wall, 42, of East Hartford, made out two checks totaling \$300 to a Hartford liquor distributor in payment for two deliveries to the Spruce Street bar earlier this year. The company, Farham Distributors, informed Wall that the checks had bounced, but Wall never made restitution, police said.

Police arrest for Adams St. man

A Manchester man was charged with assault Thursday after a dispute with his 71-year-old mother.

Police said Kenneth S. Holt, 29, of 489 Adams St., was charged with third-degree assault on a victim 60 years or older.

Holt's mother told police that she had been assaulted at her home on Adams St. on July 4. Police said Holt struck her mother with a chair and then got up and left.

Holt was released on \$1,000 cash bond. He is to appear this morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Donovan, who died Tuesday, made his Broadway debut in 1948 in "The Vigil," and during the early 1950s he played a police sergeant in the 1951 movie "The Enforcer" and a press agent in "Singin' in the Rain."

In the late 1950s, he appeared as Harvey Helm on the TV series "Love That Bob" and then as the Gracie Allen's brother on "The George Burns and Gracie Allen Show."

During the 1960s, he played Herb Thornton, thorniest-door neighbor of Joan and James Nash in the TV series "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

His performances with his wife included a national tour of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress."

George E. Spargo
 MIAMI (AP) — George E. Spargo, former general manager of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority in New York City, died Saturday at the Miami Heart Institute. He was 84.

Spargo supervised construction of the Throgs Neck Bridge, the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge and the New York Coliseum. He retired from the TBTA in 1963 and became a partner in the Blauvelt Engineering Corp. in New York, where he remained until his retirement in 1983.

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Have you ever noticed how well things work for some people, while others fail at nearly everything they try?

This exciting new film series teaches you how to keep other's actions and circumstances from controlling your life. you'll find scriptural keys to put your life in order and proven ways to live like a winner!

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 Films run every Wednesday from July 8 to Aug. 5 at 7:00 p.m.
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SPORTS



Pat 'Cashes' in against Lendl at Wimbledon

By Andrew Warshaw
 The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — When Pat Cash whispered, "We showed them," into the ear of his coach, it said everything about the Australian's crushing title victory at Wimbledon.

Written off as a youngster and injured for most of 1985 and part of last year, Cash's 7-6, 6-2, 7-5 victory over Ivan Lendl Sunday was a triumph of will over adversity.

"I've been told that whatever happened, I would never make a tennis player out of Pat Cash," Ian Barclay said after his pupil had dispatched Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, with ease on a broiling Centre Court.

"People said his temperament would never allow it. But he's proved them all wrong. We've both proved them wrong," Barclay said.

Cash is one of the modern-day coaches. Barclay has been guiding Cash since the brash Australian was 11 years old and hitting his first tennis ball.

"When he was 15, he played in the doubles of an international junior tournament," Barclay said. "I remember saying to my wife: 'One day, this boy will win Wimbledon.' Today, I had this wonderful gut feeling that my dream would come true."

Once ranked as high as seventh in the world, Cash plummeted on the computer when a back injury kept him off the tour. Then he underwent an emergency appendectomy 17 days before last year's Wimbledon.

Yet he reached the quarterfinals that year and later led Australia to victory in the Davis Cup.

"So happy was Cash after a forehand volley gave him the championship Sunday that he amazed the capacity crowd by climbing into the stands to embrace his family and friends — and Barclay."

"I just wanted to share this victory with the people that helped me," Cash said.

During all the jubilation, Lendl sat on a court-side chair, sipping a Coca-Cola and watching the painful defeat that would end his year in Wimbledon.

Lendl lost to West Germany's Boris Becker in last year's final, also in Wimbledon.

"It's extremely disappointing because I worked really hard," Lendl said. "But I will be back for many years to come."

But he fell short, losing to Pat Cash of Australia 7-6, 6-2, 7-5. It was his second consecutive trip to the final and his second straight loss in straight sets.

And it raised once again the whispers of how Lendl can't win the major tournaments.

He has won the French Open three times. For five straight years, Lendl has been a U.S. Open finalist, capturing the title the last two years.

But he has lost eight times in 13 Grand Slam tournament finals.

"So does Navratilova. But she is chasing records while Lendl is chasing a dream."



AP photo
 Pat Cash, right, smiles as he holds his championship trophy and Ivan Lendl clutches the consolation prize following the men's singles final at Wimbledon Sunday.

Graf 7-5, 6-3.

It was Navratilova's first tournament title of the year and snapped a 45-match winning streak for Graf, the 18-year-old West German playing in her first Wimbledon final.

Cash's victory brought the men's title to Australia for the first time since John Newcombe won in 1971.

"I'm extremely disappointed because I worked really hard," Lendl said. "But I will be back for many years to come. It still has my name on it."

In the women's championship Saturday, Martina Navratilova won her record sixth consecutive Wimbledon singles crown, and her eighth overall, by beating Steffi Graf.

Roche is Lendl's coach and had to watch with frustration from the stands as all the advice passed on the strong Czechoslovak came to nothing. Cash gave Lendl a lesson in grass-court play.

Barclay tried to find consolation for Roche when they met after the match.

"I said to Tony at the end: 'What a wonderful day for all our kids, all those with dreams,'" Barclay said.

Lendl, who said he would give up one of his three French Open and two U.S. Open crowns to win once at Wimbledon, went into the championship match a firm favorite and determined to prove himself a champion on grass, as well as on clay, cement and indoor carpet.

He had a 4-1 record against Cash, who was appearing in his first Wimbledon final and had never won a Grand Slam event.

Lendl had improved in every match during the two weeks of the tournament and, with Becker eliminated in the second round, appeared to have his best chance of winning the title.

They bounced over, including one key point in the seventh game of the second set when the lucky tumble turned a potential break point for Graf into 30-30. Navratilova — a miniature tennis racket given to her as a good-luck charm by world middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard — held.

"I thought, 'The gods are with me today. Thanks, Zeus, or whoever's up there,'" Navratilova said. "I said to myself, 'This is meant to be because you are getting those breaks you have not been getting.'"

"I felt terrible about those net cords, especially at three-oh, 30-15," Graf said. "She served and she just made it over that stupid net."

Navratilova broke Graf for a 5-3 lead, then served out the match, jumping in the air as another net cord, this one by Graf, fell back to the final point.

"I did not think about the record until after the tournament," Navratilova said.

He bounced over, including one key point in the seventh game of the second set when the lucky tumble turned a potential break point for Graf into 30-30. Navratilova — a miniature tennis racket given to her as a good-luck charm by world middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard — held.

Navratilova served just one ace but hit 74 percent of her first serves and doubled only once.

And the second part of serve-and-volley was at the center of Navratilova's success.

She won 34 of her 70 points at the net. Graf, by contrast, won only eight of 63 points on volleys.

In addition to the big advantage close to the net, Navratilova had an edge on the net itself.

Four times, Navratilova's shot struck the net cord. Four times, they bounced over, including one key point in the seventh game of the second set when the lucky tumble turned a potential break point for Graf into 30-30. Navratilova — a miniature tennis racket given to her as a good-luck charm by world middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard — held.

For Martina, redemption; and for Lendl, devastation

Australian Pat Cash expresses his joy at winning the men's singles final at Wimbledon Sunday. Cash defeated Ivan Lendl 7-6, 6-2, 7-5 to become the first Australian to win the title since 1971.

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

Like Navratilova, Lendl was hungrily seeking a title at Wimbledon.

"You know very well how much I've worked for it," Lendl said before the final. "I would give up one U.S. Open title to win this. The good part is that I don't have to make that decision. I've won two U.S. Opens and I'll settle for one and one."

For Martina Navratilova, Wimbledon was redemption. For Ivan Lendl, the outcome of the fortnight on grass was devastating.

Navratilova on Saturday won her first tournament title of 1987. But it came at Wimbledon, the place she has called home since she turned 18 in 1982.

"The left-hander from Fort Worth, Texas, now has won a record six straight women's singles titles on the grass courts of all the England Club and tied a record with her eighth career singles crown.

"I haven't forgotten how to win," Navratilova said after dispatching Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3 and snapping the 18-year-old West German's 48-match winning streak in the state-of-the-art Wimbledon.

Navratilova said after dispatching Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3 and snapping the 18-year-old West German's 48-match winning streak in the state-of-the-art Wimbledon.

"I'd rather win this and nothing else than the other way around."

Navratilova said after dispatching Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3 and snapping the 18-year-old West German's 48-match winning streak in the state-of-the-art Wimbledon.

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Gains her eighth singles crown

WIMBLEDON, England — With a good-luck charm from another world champion and the luck of the bounce on a court she calls her home, Martina Navratilova is looking at another lucky number to cement her place in tennis history.

"It gets more special every single time I win here. At this tournament, only winning here matters," Navratilova said Saturday after beating Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3 for her eighth consecutive women's singles title at Wimbledon.

It broke the record of five she shared with Suzanne Lenglen from France. Sweden's Bjorn Borg won five consecutive men's singles titles.

The victory also tied her with American Helen Wills Moody for the most Wimbledon singles crowns, eight.

And it meant that, for the time being, she had staved off another challenge to her No. 1 ranking.

In the war-torn world of legalized gambling, the lottery, particularly the big bucks bi-weekly Lotto game, is viewed as the enemy.

But it's a target they can't fight directly because the lottery is a state-run enterprise with all the inherent financial and legislative advantages. And while different offices separately oversee them, both the private parimutuels and the lottery are regulated by the Division of Special Revenue in the state Department of Revenue Services.

Two weeks ago, Berenson's avoided a jail term after narrowly escaping a strike after owner Buddy Berenson said he wanted to cut salaries because the lottery was cutting into the front's earnings.

"We're in direct competition with the lottery, but there's no way in the world we can beat it," Berenson said the day after the workers' new contract was ratified. "You can't

fight it because the lottery is city hall and you can't fight city hall."

Meyers, Berenson and the other parimutuel operators acknowledge their shrinking earnings are due to a variety of reasons.

American City's casinos attract large numbers of gamblers from Connecticut and New Jersey bus rides. There are also five horse racing tracks in the New York metropolitan area within close range for most gamblers.

There is a greyhound track in Providence, R.I., within a half-hour of Plainfield Greyhound Park and four others in New England.

Connecticut itself has Off Track Betting parlors and spacious tele-track theaters, in addition to the lotteries, jai alai frontons and the greyhound race track.

In a larger sense there is also much more competition for the overall entertainment dollar as opposed to the gambling dollar, with movies that show as many as 10 movies at a time and cable television each taking a substantial chunk.

But the parimutuel owners say the big problem started in November 1983 when the state introduced Lotto.

"The Lotto costs us certainly 10 percent of our business and possibly more," Meyers said. "We can see it directly reflected when the parimutuel building up. Our handle will reflect when there's a \$7 million or \$10 million or \$12 million Lotto. That dollar comes out of circulation and it goes to Lotto."

Figures compiled by the state show that the total amount wagered at parimutuel facilities has leveled off in recent years and actually decreased.

In 1984, the first full year of the

state division of special revenue, said the lottery shouldn't be looked upon as the sole reason for the parimutuel industry's stunted growth.

He suggested that the Lotto game, while undeniably competing successfully for the gambling dollar, is easy to blame because of the publicity it receives.

"The hue and cry is always there," he said. "The operators are saying the Lotto's impacting on us. But they're starting to come around. They know what the problems are and they're starting to address them. They've started new promotions and upgraded their facilities to try and make wagering more attractive."

"It isn't like years ago when people would just come in and spend their money because it was

Please turn to page 13

Jai alai frontons battle lotteries for big profits

By Chris Dohi
 The Associated Press

MILFORD — A new bet called the Pile-Sweepstakes was introduced last weekend at Milford Jai-Alai that officials hope will prove alluring to lottery players.

The idea is to pick the winning number in six consecutive games. The winner gets a giant cash jackpot.

It sounds a lot like Lotto, and that's what Milford Jai Alai intended.

"I can't beat them, so I've attempted to join them," explained Milford Jai-Alai President Leonard R. Meyers.

Faced with dwindling dollars passing over the counter, parimutuel operators in Connecticut have stepped up their battles over a gambling dollar that is being spread thinner and thinner.

Navratilova is victorious again

By Lorry Siddons
 The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — With a good-luck charm from another world champion and the luck of the bounce on a court she calls her home, Martina Navratilova is looking at another lucky number to cement her place in tennis history.

"It gets more special every single time I win here. At this tournament, only winning here matters," Navratilova said Saturday after beating Steffi Graf 7-5, 6-3 for her eighth consecutive women's singles title at Wimbledon.

It broke the record of five she shared with Suzanne Lenglen from France. Sweden's Bjorn Borg won five consecutive men's singles titles.

The victory also tied her with American Helen Wills Moody for the most Wimbledon singles crowns, eight.

And it meant that, for the time being, she had staved off another challenge to her No. 1 ranking.

In the war-torn world of legalized gambling, the lottery, particularly the big bucks bi-weekly Lotto game, is viewed as the enemy.

But it's a target they can't fight directly because the lottery is a state-run enterprise with all the inherent financial and legislative advantages. And while different offices separately oversee them, both the private parimutuels and the lottery are regulated by the Division of Special Revenue in the state Department of Revenue Services.

Two weeks ago, Berenson's avoided a jail term after narrowly escaping a strike after owner Buddy Berenson said he wanted to cut salaries because the lottery was cutting into the front's earnings.

"We're in direct competition with the lottery, but there's no way in the world we can beat it," Berenson said the day after the workers' new contract was ratified. "You can't

fight it because the lottery is city hall and you can't fight city hall."

Meyers, Berenson and the other parimutuel operators acknowledge their shrinking earnings are due to a variety of reasons.

American City's casinos attract large numbers of gamblers from Connecticut and New Jersey bus rides. There are also five horse racing tracks in the New York metropolitan area within close range for most gamblers.

There is a greyhound track in Providence, R.I., within a half-hour of Plainfield Greyhound Park and four others in New England.

Connecticut itself has Off Track Betting parlors and spacious tele-track theaters, in addition to the lotteries, jai alai frontons and the greyhound race track.

In a larger sense there is also much more competition for the overall entertainment dollar as opposed to the gambling dollar, with movies that show as many as 10 movies at a time and cable television each taking a substantial chunk.

But the parimutuel owners say the big problem started in November 1983 when the state introduced Lotto.

"The Lotto costs us certainly 10 percent of our business and possibly more," Meyers said. "We can see it directly reflected when the parimutuel building up. Our handle will reflect when there's a \$7 million or \$10 million or \$12 million Lotto. That dollar comes out of circulation and it goes to Lotto."

Figures compiled by the state show that the total amount wagered at parimutuel facilities has leveled off in recent years and actually decreased.

In 1984, the first full year of the

state division of special revenue, said the lottery shouldn't be looked upon as the sole reason for the parimutuel industry's stunted growth.

He suggested that the Lotto game, while undeniably competing successfully for the gambling dollar, is easy to blame because of the publicity it receives.

"The hue and cry is always there," he said. "The operators are saying the Lotto's impacting on us. But they're starting to come around. They know what the problems are and they're starting to address them. They've started new promotions and upgraded their facilities to try and make wagering more attractive."

"It isn't like years ago when people would just come in and spend their money because it was

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

| Team | Pct. |
|-----------|------|
| New York | .51 |
| Detroit | .49 |
| Toronto | .48 |
| Milwaukee | .47 |
| Baltimore | .47 |
| Cleveland | .37 |

National League results

Rangers 10, Yankees 4
Braves 9, Mets 5
Phillies 2, Astros 0

Red Sox 3, Athletics 0
White Sox 17, Indians 0
Twins 4, Orioles 3

Golf

Country Club

Country Club
BEST NINE — A. Bill Moran 31-47, Dick Smith 31-47, Erwin Kennedy 31-47, Dick Smith 31-47, Erwin Kennedy 31-47, Dick Smith 31-47, Erwin Kennedy 31-47, Dick Smith 31-47, Erwin Kennedy 31-47, Dick Smith 31-47, Erwin Kennedy 31-47.

Softball

Junior Legion

Manchester Junior Legion
Manchester 10, Concord 6
Manchester 12, Concord 8
Manchester 15, Concord 10

Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club

Manchester Soccer Club
Manchester 2-0, Exton 0
Manchester 1-0, Exton 0
Manchester 3-0, Exton 0

Rec baseball

Manchester Rec

Manchester Rec
Manchester 10, Concord 6
Manchester 12, Concord 8
Manchester 15, Concord 10

Sports In Brief

Devalve wins East Hartford race

EAST HARTFORD — Tim Devalve, a 1980 Manchester High graduate and former University of Connecticut standout, won the Race Saturday in East Hartford. Devalve's winning time was 15:19. Other top Manchester drivers were Steve Gates (5th), Stephen O'Neill (8th), and Greg Best (7th).



AP photo

Surgery could sideline Walton again

BOSTON — Veteran center Bill Walton of the Boston Celtics, who missed most of the last NBA season with a foot problem, could miss most of next season while recovering from surgery, according to a published report today.

The 6-foot-11 Walton is to undergo surgery Tuesday on his right foot and ankle to relieve the pressure that is causing stress fractures in the foot, according to the Boston Herald. The operation will be done in California by Dr. F. William Wagner and Tony Dan.

The newspaper said the surgery means Walton will be sidelined for an extended period of time. Walton is not sure that it will be mean missing out an entire season, which was the case when his left ankle and foot were operated on in 1981.



AP photo



AP photo

Griffitts second in fifth inning as Sox catchers get Sox

Oakland's Alfredo Griffitts stole second in the fifth inning as a throw from Red Sox catcher Marc Sullivan gets Sox shortstop Spike Owen. The A's downed the Red Sox, 6-3, Sunday at Oakland.

Baseball

Major League Standings

Major League Standings

American League
West Division: Detroit .49, Toronto .48, Milwaukee .47, Baltimore .47, Cleveland .37.

National League
East Division: Philadelphia .48, Cincinnati .47, St. Louis .47, Pittsburgh .47, Chicago .47.

Baseball

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Soccer opens University Games

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Soccer matches opened the 14th World Summer University Games Sunday, three days before the formal opening, as the United States and North Korea tied 1-1.

The games run through July 20, and are one of the first multiple-sports events in the buildup to next year's Olympics.

Some 7,000 competitors from 127 countries, a record number ever to take part in the games that are held every four years, are expected to compete.

The sports include track and field, basketball, fencing, soccer, gymnastics, swimming, diving, water polo, tennis, volleyball, rowing and canoeing.

There are 16 nations taking part in the soccer tournament, divided in four groups. The U.S. team competes in Group A with North Korea, Britain and Algeria.

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East Division: St.



Curtis Strange celebrates after finishing on the 18th hole Sunday at 12 under par to win the Canadian Open at Glen Abbey. The victory was worth \$153,000.

Look at board spurs Geddes to two-stroke LPGA victory

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — A glance at the scoreboard might have been enough to spur himself on to a final-round victory at Jane Geddes' Toledo Classic.

Nancy Taylor and Jill Briles, two LPGA Tour rookies, were afraid of looking at the leaderboard for fear they might increase the pressure of the final round.

But Geddes used a quick glimpse to spur herself on to a final-round victory at Jane Geddes' Toledo Classic. Geddes started the day tied for sixth, three shots behind Taylor, who led after each of the first three rounds.

Confidently expecting a collapse by the young players in front of her, Geddes said, "Sunday's payday and it's going to be a little different for some of the golfers."

So, after making the turn at four under, she took a glimpse at the leaderboard.

"I thought they might come back to me," Geddes, who finished the 72 holes at 20, said after her fourth victory of the year. "I made the turn at seven under and I thought I was probably leading the tournament by five shots. But I saw Nancy at nine under. I was really surprised."

"Instead of waving a white towel, Geddes, a fourth-year pro with six career victories, reached even deeper.

"I'm glad I looked because it made me play harder," she said. "I thought I could cruise through the day. But that wasn't true."

The reigning LPGA Championship and U.S. Women's Open winner rolled in a birdie putt on the 15th green — her sixth without a bogey — to take the lead, nine under and into a tie with Taylor.

Seconds later, Taylor doubled bogeyed the 85-yard, par-4 13th hole, three-putting from 8 feet, and Geddes had the lead.

"I was coming off back-to-back par-3 holes and I knew I had to do something," said Taylor, who shot a final-round 72 and finished tied with Briles at 22. "I had expended so much energy I guess I didn't pace myself well."

Briles, who shot 70 Sunday, took the opportunity to move around Taylor and into second place with a birdie at 13 to go to eight under. She bogeyed a share of the lead when Geddes, two groups ahead of her, bogeyed 17.



Jane Geddes holds up the ball in the rain after defeating three-day leader Nancy Taylor by two strokes in Sunday's LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

Still, Briles wasn't looking at the leaderboard and didn't know she was right there at the top. "You get butterflies in your stomach and you don't have any control of those," she explained. "I wasn't aware of what Geddes or Nancy Taylor were doing. I knew I was close to the lead. But my bad shot would have come regardless of where I was. I probably would have hit them anyway."

At 15, Briles bogeyed after hitting her drive into the trees, matching Taylor at seven under, a shot back of Geddes. Then both Briles and Taylor, playing in the same group, bogeyed the 17th hole to give Geddes her two-stroke advantage.

The victory, worth \$33,750, marked Geddes' third straight victory in LPGA tournaments in Ohio.

"I had a chance to get a birdie at eight, but ended up with a bogey," Moody said. "I knew I had a two-shot lead on the second and I knew I was five shots back of Crampton. But he had to pitch out of the trees after trying to reach the green in two on the par-5."

Mansell, who had scored only two points in the three previous races despite starting on the pole each time, collected nine on Sunday to stand at 21, fourth in the driver standings but only six points out of the lead.

Ayrton Senna of Brazil, who placed fourth on Sunday, leads with 27 points to go for two-time defending champion Alain Prost of France, the three-place finisher.

Piquet, a runner-up for the fourth time in six races, has 24 points. Mansell set a track record of 126.351 mph early in Saturday's qualifying session over the 2.369-mile Paul Ricard circuit, then used the final 30 minutes to lap under simulated race conditions.

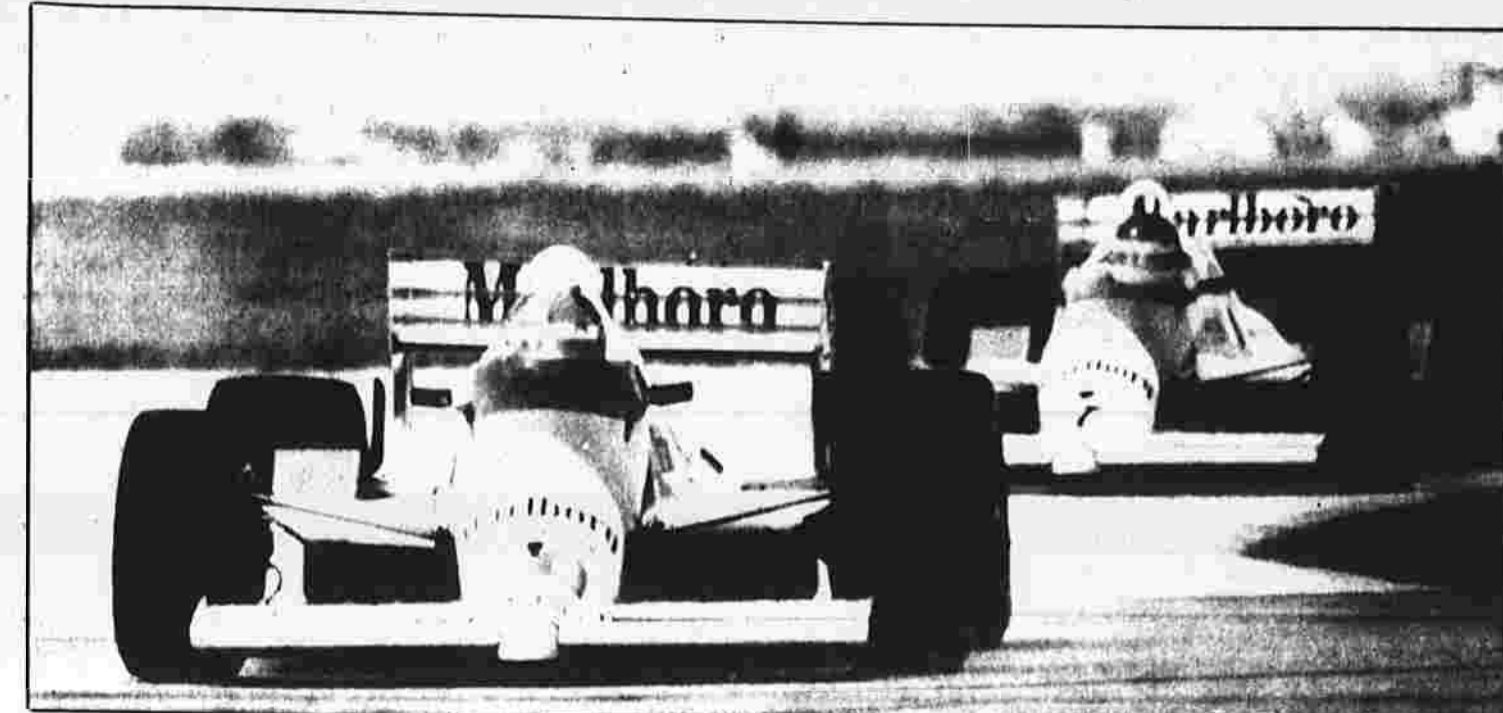
His car had failed to finish at both Belgium and Monaco and sagged in the latter stages of Detroit two weeks ago to place fifth.

But the extra work on Saturday apparently made the difference as Mansell won his second race of the season.

"We needed a win and everything went according to plan," Mansell said. "Everything went much better and I'm looking forward to the British Grand Prix next Sunday at Silverstone, England."

Mansell and Piquet swapped the lead over the 80 laps of the French race, with Mansell leading the first 35 laps before pitting for tires. Piquet took over the lead but had just a four-second lead over Mansell when the Briton came back on the track.

Mansell went back into the lead on lap 46, taking advantage of a car's fresher tires to make a daring move on the inside of a curve as Piquet drifted wide.



Emerson Fittipaldi, in car 20, leads teammate Kevin Cogan into turn 2 at Sunday's Cleveland Grand Prix. The Brazilian-born Fittipaldi won the event, defeating Bobby Rahal.

Fittipaldi ends Rahal's win streak

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A dwindling fuel supply lightened Emerson Fittipaldi's car enough to let him slip into the lead midway through the sixth annual Cleveland Grand Prix, then nearly cost him the race at the end.

"As my car was getting lighter from using fuel, I could go faster," said Fittipaldi, who led 37 of the final 38 laps Sunday in winning his first CART Indy-car race of the season and third of his career.

Fittipaldi's victory ended Bobby Rahal's personal streak of four consecutive motor sports victories, a streak that included the previous two CART races. Rahal finished second, 11.63 seconds back.

"The last five laps, my fuel light was flashing," Fittipaldi said. "I knew we were marginal so I was trying to save on fuel by changing gears early and braking early. It was one of the longest last laps of my life."

Fittipaldi, a two-time Formula One champion, had an 18.45-second lead on Rahal with 15 laps to go in the 40-lap race but had to ease off slightly to conserve fuel in the closing minutes.

Despite slowing, Fittipaldi established a race record by averaging 128.421 mph over the 2.48-mile road course at Burke Lakefront Airport.

"I had a great pit stop and I think I lost a little time in the pits," Rahal said. Guerrero then went wide going into the fifth turn on lap 43, giving Fittipaldi enough room to move past on the inside.

"When we came off the hairpin into the straight, he was not very fast coming into the next corner and I was able to take him there," Fittipaldi said. "It was very difficult to pass him."

Fittipaldi led all but one lap the rest of the way, but surrendering the lead only briefly when he pitted on the 54th lap. He regained the lead, and added another three seconds to his margin, when Rahal made his final stop on the next lap.

Guerrero had the pole with a record qualifying speed of 136.287 mph.

"My foot went numb halfway through the race," he said. "I couldn't brake properly. I couldn't feel the pedals. I could have absolutely won the race. I was running anywhere I wanted on the track."

"My crew did a fantastic job on the first pit stop," Fittipaldi said. Guerrero then went wide going into the fifth turn on lap 43, giving Fittipaldi enough room to move past on the inside.

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trying to save on fuel by changing gears early and braking early. It was one of the longest last laps of my life."

Fittipaldi, a two-time Formula One champion, had an 18.45-second lead on Rahal with 15 laps to go in the 40-lap race but had to ease off slightly to conserve fuel in the closing minutes.

Despite slowing, Fittipaldi established a race record by averaging 128.421 mph over the 2.48-mile road course at Burke Lakefront Airport.

"I had a great pit stop and I think I lost a little time in the pits," Rahal said. Guerrero then went wide going into the fifth turn on lap 43, giving Fittipaldi enough room to move past on the inside.

"When we came off the hairpin into the straight, he was not very fast coming into the next corner and I was able to take him there," Fittipaldi said. "It was very difficult to pass him."

Fittipaldi led all but one lap the rest of the way, but surrendering the lead only briefly when he pitted on the 54th lap. He regained the lead, and added another three seconds to his margin, when Rahal made his final stop on the next lap.

Guerrero had the pole with a record qualifying speed of 136.287 mph.

"My foot went numb halfway through the race," he said. "I couldn't brake properly. I couldn't feel the pedals. I could have absolutely won the race. I was running anywhere I wanted on the track."

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Broad Brush wins and 'Lady' loses

By The Associated Press

While Broad Brush was re-establishing his credentials for a run at the horse of the year title, last year's winner, Lady's Secret, was making a repeat look less and less likely.

Broad Brush, who had lost two races in a row after three straight victories that included the prestigious Santa Anita Handicap, re-established his credentials by holding off Set Style and Bordeaux Bob in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Saturday to run his career earnings to \$2,023,173. He was conceding anywhere from nine to 14 pounds to his four rivals in the race, the second leg of New York's head-and-stay Triple Crown.

But Lady's Secret was beaten for the second time in three starts this year by 42-1 shot Reel Easy in the \$100,500 Molly Pitcher Handicap at Monmouth Saturday. She managed to finish second, but has won only a \$25,000 allowance race at Monmouth last month after being 32 lengths against males in Florida.

Jockey Chris McCarron, riding Lady's Secret in place of Angel Borduro Jr., who was aboard Broad Brush in New York, said the 5-year-old mare began bearing out early in the race. "We lost it on the first turn," he said.

"She didn't get into the race, she wasn't sharp, she was a little tired," trainer D. Wayne Lukas said. Broad Brush like Lady's Secret, went off as a 1.5 favorite. He didn't make things easy, but at least he won, passing front-running Lac Outimet with three eighths of a mile to go then holding on to beat Set Style by a neck with Bordeaux Bob another neck behind.

"He had me sweating," said Cordero. "I wanted to do everything today, like go in then out. He usually likes to lead and then he gets disgusted the last eighth of a mile."

"He is a nerve-racking horse to watch run," said Dick Small, who trains Broad Brush for Robert E. Meyerhoff. "I didn't tell Cordero to do anything. Broad Brush probably didn't either. When the pace is as slow as it was, it's harder to keep him back."

On Sunday, Angel Cordero Jr. moved Lady's Secret to the front at the top of the stretch and she pulled away for a 3/4-length victory over Mint Cooler in the \$287,500 \$52,500 Independence Handicap at Belmont Park.

Mint Cooler led until the top of the stretch and then held on to be runner-up, 7 1/2 lengths ahead of Run Come See.

Elsewhere Sunday, Groovy, Explosive Girl, \$8.80, posted a two-length victory over Family Style in the \$30,000-added Budweiser Breeders' Cup at Fasig-Tipton. In other weekend races, Laffit Pincus rallied Cleave Song, \$8.80, in the stretch to edge Skip Out Front by a nose and equal the track record in Saturday's \$217,800 American Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Cleave Song, Skip Out Front battled with Barbary before Cleave Song finished in 1:45:3.5, matching the grass mark for 1/4 mile set by Zofany last year in the \$114,500 American Handicap at Arlington Park by three-quarters of a length.

Little Bold John won the \$54,725 Fort MeHenry Handicap at Pimlico Race by 1 1/4 lengths over Bagatelle for his sixth straight stakes victory this year. Brilliant Stepper finished another half-length back.

Frank Brothers became one of only three trainers ever to win 100 stakes races at a single track when Fort MeHenry Handicap at Pimlico Race by 1 1/4 lengths over Bagatelle for his sixth straight stakes victory this year. Brilliant Stepper finished another half-length back.

Charles Whittingham and Woody Stephens are the only other trainers to win 100 added-money events at a single track.

Strange up to fifth in points after winning Canadian Open

By Bob Green The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — There was more, much more, than meets the eye in Curtis Strange's front-running victory in the Canadian Open.

"It's a lot more rewarding than what you see," Strange said after his front-running, three-shot victory Sunday. "It's more than the check (\$108,000) and the trophy and all that."

"That's the first thing I thought about. The Ryder Cup is very much on my mind. This damn well gets me in there. I still have to play well a couple of more times, but this gets me right there," Strange said.

But his immediate calculations were conservative. The victory jumped him from 13th to fifth on the point list from which the 12-man American team will be chosen to play the best from Europe in the biennial team matches, to be held in September in

Dublin, Ohio. "Fifth? That high? Will that clinch it?" Strange asked. Then he answered his own question.

"I still need to play good a couple of times to be sure. "You don't know how I feel about the Ryder Cup. I was on the losing team last time (in 1985) and I really — REALLY — want to make it again," Strange said.

He all but secured a position on that team with the 19th victory of his 11-year PGA Tour career and his second in this tournament.

"I said when I won two years ago, it was the biggest win of my career," Strange said. "That's still true. It's a national championship, and it's important to me."

He won it with a solid, no-boosty, 3-under-par 69 over the final 18 holes at the Glen Abbey Golf Club in suburban Toronto.

His 12-under-par 276 total broke the record at this course, now the permanent site of the Canadian Open. The old record of 277 was set in 1982 by Bruce Lietzke.

mistakes down and play each hole aggressively, not coast. However, he said that at No. 17 on Sunday he accepted congratulations from a fan.

"Someone came up to congratulate me, and I said, 'Thanks, but not yet,'" Crampton said. "However, I didn't feel a heart attack coming on," which would keep him from finishing and winning the PGA Senior Tour event.

"The 200 total matched that of Don January in 1985, the event's first year. January had been the tournament's only champion, winning last

year with a 207. Crampton, playing with January and Bobbi Nichols at 7-under-par 209. Gary Elder, Gardner Dickenson, Billy Maxwell and Nagle all finished at 210.

Mansell, who had scored only two points in the three previous races despite starting on the pole each time, collected nine on Sunday to stand at 21, fourth in the driver standings but only six points out of the lead.

Ayrton Senna of Brazil, who placed fourth on Sunday, leads with 27 points to go for two-time defending champion Alain Prost of France, the three-place finisher.

Piquet, a runner-up for the fourth time in six races, has 24 points. Mansell set a track record of 126.351 mph early in Saturday's qualifying session over the 2.369-mile Paul Ricard circuit, then used the final 30 minutes to lap under simulated race conditions.

His car had failed to finish at both Belgium and Monaco and sagged in the latter stages of Detroit two weeks ago to place fifth.

But the extra work on Saturday apparently made the difference as Mansell won his second race of the season.

"We needed a win and everything went according to plan," Mansell said. "Everything went much better and I'm looking forward to the British Grand Prix next Sunday at Silverstone, England."

Mansell and Piquet swapped the lead over the 80 laps of the French race, with Mansell leading the first 35 laps before pitting for tires. Piquet took over the lead but had just a four-second lead over Mansell when the Briton came back on the track.

Mansell went back into the lead on lap 46, taking advantage of a car's fresher tires to make a daring move on the inside of a curve as Piquet drifted wide.

"When Nigel came by, I braked too late," Piquet said. "He had fresh tires then and there was nothing I could do, as mine were getting worn."

"I think I surprised Nelson when I passed him on the inside," Mansell said.

The two stayed about a second apart over the next 20 laps until Piquet pitted on the 64th lap for another set of tires. He came out in third place, 25 seconds behind Mansell.

"The scoreboard was wrong, but most everyone else had the proper information," said Allison, who spent much of the race making up a lap he lost to the leaders when his Buick LeSabre was bumped by Cale Yarborough's Oldsmobile early in the race.

Allison, at 49 the oldest driver to win a NASCAR race, wasn't sure how many cars he passed to stay a winless streak of 34 races dating

Crampton's 16-under-par finish ties record at Greenbrier

By Kelly P. Kissel The Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — Bruce Crampton would never admit he could coast to the title in the Greenbrier Championship, but he said he did realize he was on his way.

Crampton, who shot a 9-under-par 69 on the tournament's opening day, finished the 54-hole event Sunday at 16-under-par 200 to tie a tournament record. He kept a six-stroke lead over Orville Moody over most of the back nine by

paring the final six holes. "When I saw the scoreboard (at No. 16) and saw what Orville was doing, I just tried to keep it away from the water on number 16 and number 17," Crampton said after his final-round 67. The Australian-born golfer did not have a bogey in the final round.

"Any round I have without a blemish, it's a good day of work," said Crampton, who had started the day with a five-stroke lead and finished with the \$34,000 first prize. Crampton had said after Friday's round that he would work to hold

mistakes down and play each hole aggressively, not coast. However, he said that at No. 17 on Sunday he accepted congratulations from a fan.

"Someone came up to congratulate me, and I said, 'Thanks, but not yet,'" Crampton said. "However, I didn't feel a heart attack coming on," which would keep him from finishing and winning the PGA Senior Tour event.

"The 200 total matched that of Don January in 1985, the event's first year. January had been the tournament's only champion, winning last

Swiss rider leads tour into France

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The Tour de France reached French territory with a Swiss leader, even though a pair of Belgian riders won the final legs staged in West Germany.

Erich Maechler of Switzerland kept the overall lead Sunday despite failing to finish in the top 15 in either stage. Belgium's Herman Frison won the fourth leg of the race, a 47.4-mile course run early in the day from Stuttgart, West Germany to Pforsheim. Marc Sergeant of Belgium took the 70-mile fifth stage from Pforsheim to Strasbourg, the first stop in France.

The two stages caused little change in the overall standings. Maechler, who took the lead on Saturday by finishing second in the third stage, retained the lead with a total time of 12 hours, 55 minutes, 15 seconds. He was followed by countryman Joerg Mueller, 42 seconds behind, and Giancarlo Ferrini of Italy in third place overall, 45 seconds back.

In the fourth stage of the Tour, Frison, 25, led most of the way and finished nearly 1 1/2 minutes ahead of runner-up Jean-Paul van Poppel of the Netherlands. Frison, who was timed in 1:49:23, pulled ahead of the main group just 2.4 miles out of Stuttgart and never was challenged throughout the race.

Poppel was 1:28 behind, at the head of a large group of riders. Italians Stefano Alessio and Giuseppe Saronni were third and fourth, with American Davis Phinney in fifth, all with the same time as Poppel.

In the fifth leg, Sergeant finished 16 seconds ahead of Bruno Wojtnek of France. Sean



Riders of the 74th Tour de France climb through the village of Backnang, West Germany, during the third stage of the famous cycling race Saturday. Kelly of Ireland was third. Sergeant finished in 2:32:39. The race began under sunny skies, with mountain specialists Luis Herrera of Colombia, Andy Hampsten of the United States and Raul Alcalá of Mexico pulling ahead of the pack.

At 32 miles, Sergeant took the lead, and one point was four minutes ahead, riding alone on the Rhine plain.

'Rabbit' in the limelight Dallas teacher paces track

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegians call him the "world's richest rabbit."

He is James Mays, a 27-year-old high school teacher from Dallas, who has made a good living as a pacesetter for track's middle distance stars.

"It's a job full of challenges," said Mays, who paced world-record holder Steve Crum of Britain in Saturday's "Dream Mile" at the Bielefeld Games Mobil IAAF track and field meet.

"I like to be in the limelight," Mays said. "I've become quite well-known in Europe."

Mays, who also was a pacesetter here two years ago when Crum set his current world record of three minutes, 46.32 seconds, could have become a top middle distance runner, but he chose to become a pacesetter instead.

Mays, who has run one of the top 10 times by Americans in the 800 meters, started as a pacesetter in a

meet in London in 1982. Since then, he has towed middle distance stars to two world records, three U.S. titles and a national meet and stadium records around the world.

Mays has been pacesetter for the biggest middle distance runners in the 1980s, including Said Aouita, Crum, Sebastian Coe, Steve Ovett, Steve Scott and John Walker.

"They trust me. Therefore they want me back," Mays said. Pacesetting reportedly got paid more than all but the superstars.

Mays was promised \$5,000 if Crum broken the world record Saturday night. Crum, however, failed, clocking 3:50.08, 3.76 seconds off his world mark.

"The size of the checks vary," Mays said. "Usually, you get a bonus if there's a world record. Otherwise you just get pocket money."

Mays, who usually runs about 10 races a year as pacesetter, has a personal best of 1:44.02 in the 800.

collided with their overturned craft and punctured it. Redgrave beat his fist on the canoe, injuring his hand and there was doubt as to whether he could continue.

"I was very angry. We expected the Soviets to be leading us at that stage and instead we had a lead. The collision effectively cost us three-quarters of a length," Redgrave said. "I had a lot of pain in my knuckle bone after that and didn't know whether I could continue."

Allison sneaks up to win 'Fire' 400

By Fred Goodall The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bobby Allison is a race car driver, not a mathematician. That's why he felt he could win the NASCAR Firecracker 400 despite trailing 11 cars with only five laps to

FOCUS



It's chill weather

Herald photo by Tucker

Dr. Joel Reich, left, last year's champion at the Manchester Chili Festival, works on his secret recipe for this year, as paramedic Bob Turner keeps a close watch. Reich's group and 15 other teams will compete in this year's Chili Country Fair at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Saturday.

Selling a home yourself can carry several risks



Sylvia Porter

If you are planning to sell your house, you may be tempted by the thought of going it alone — without a real estate agent. ... If you are planning to sell your house, you may be tempted by the thought of going it alone — without a real estate agent. ... If you are planning to sell your house, you may be tempted by the thought of going it alone — without a real estate agent.

About Town

Al Gentile to perform

Al Gentile, a band leader with more than 55 years' experience, is bringing his big band to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Saturday.

Support group sets meeting

The Arthritis Support Group will meet on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She's dancing at Hersheypark

Kimberly Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mitchell of 209 Grissom Road, is dancing at Hersheypark in Pennsylvania.

Legion elects officers

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 60 of the American Legion recently elected John F. Baer as first district commander for 1987-88.

Roast turkey supper set

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Puppet week in Coventry

COVENTRY — Fun Week at the Presbyterian Church of Coventry on Trowbridge Road will be held July 13 to 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Supermarket Shopper

United Feature Syndicate provides the answer. If a problem has developed in the manufacturing of the item, returning the product to the store does not insure that the message will be passed promptly to the manufacturer.

Tailors in London are angry over changes in zoning regs

LONDON — A change in urban planning rules has Savile Row, the center of custom tailoring for gentlemen, in genteel uproar at what the tailors see as a dire threat to their famed craft.

Though they are a bastion of British conservatism, they feel betrayed by the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party and intend to change rules that went into effect on June 1.

Where previously light industry and offices were separate categories and planning permission was required to change from one to the other, both now fall into a new general business category.

The aim was to help revitalize inner-city areas in general by making their use more flexible. The new rules, which apply nationwide, have raised little opposition, except from the tailors of Savile Row.

They say their workshops — formerly classed as light industry — can now be redeveloped into more lucrative office space without the need for planning permission, and the rents will go through the roof and drive them out of business.

Savile Row will end up looking like downtown Manhattan — great office blocks, soulless, hardly the most prized tourist attraction, said Robert Bright, vice president of the Federation of Merchant Tailors.

Savile Row is a narrow street of three- and four-story buildings just off Piccadilly in a prime area of central London, with a concentration of tailors, shirtmakers and bootmakers. It has been a center of conservative men's fashion for 150 years.

The dozen or so tailors on Savile Row and its intersecting streets charge a minimum of \$800 and more like \$1,300 for a two-piece suit.

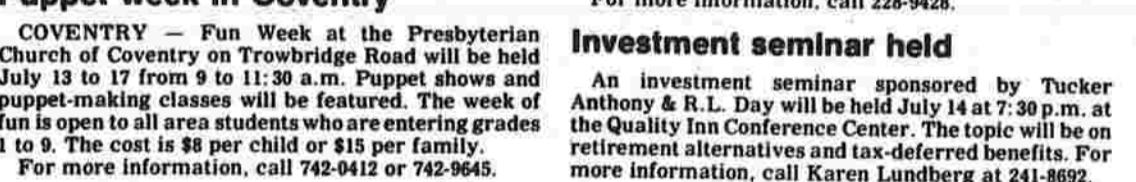
"The typical product is a pinstripe gray that will wear like iron, but that's not all that is hand-sewn in Savile Row's workshops," Bright said.

"We make conservative business suits for those who want them," Bright said. "But we are a bespoke tailor, which means we make what is asked for. We deal with individual needs. We create a portrait in cloth, to match the personalities of our clients."

It's being done a month or more to create a suit with three or four fittings to achieve an 'A' camouflage of the customer's bulges.

Bright told The Associated Press that Savile Row does \$40 million of business a year, including \$22 million for foreign customers.

"We're a small business, that's true," Bright said. "But we are the peak of the British clothing industry and the hallmark of quality of custom-made clothing."



Al Gentile



Kimberly Mitchell

It's better to write the maker when product goes bad

United Feature Syndicate provides the answer. If a problem has developed in the manufacturing of the item, returning the product to the store does not insure that the message will be passed promptly to the manufacturer.

Obviously, I was unhappy about this. I decided the best thing to do was to write to Sargento of Wisconsin and let them know about the problem.

Shortly afterward, I received a very nice letter from Dorothy Farrell, Sargento's communications director. She also sent me a refund of my money and a coupon for a future purchase.

I was grateful for the way Sargento handled this matter, and it restored my faith in that company's products. One of the things mentioned in Farrell's letter may be of value to your readers:

"All Sargento items are marked with a 'Best when sold by' date stamped on the package. But these dates assure freshness only in an unopened item. Once a package is opened, Sargento recommends using the remaining portion within three to five days."

Clip 'n' file refunds

Mushroom, Cheddar Cheese or Cream of Celery. Exp. 11/30/87. While supplies last. PLANTERS Free-File Offer. Receive a coupon good for free film or film processing (up to \$3.89).

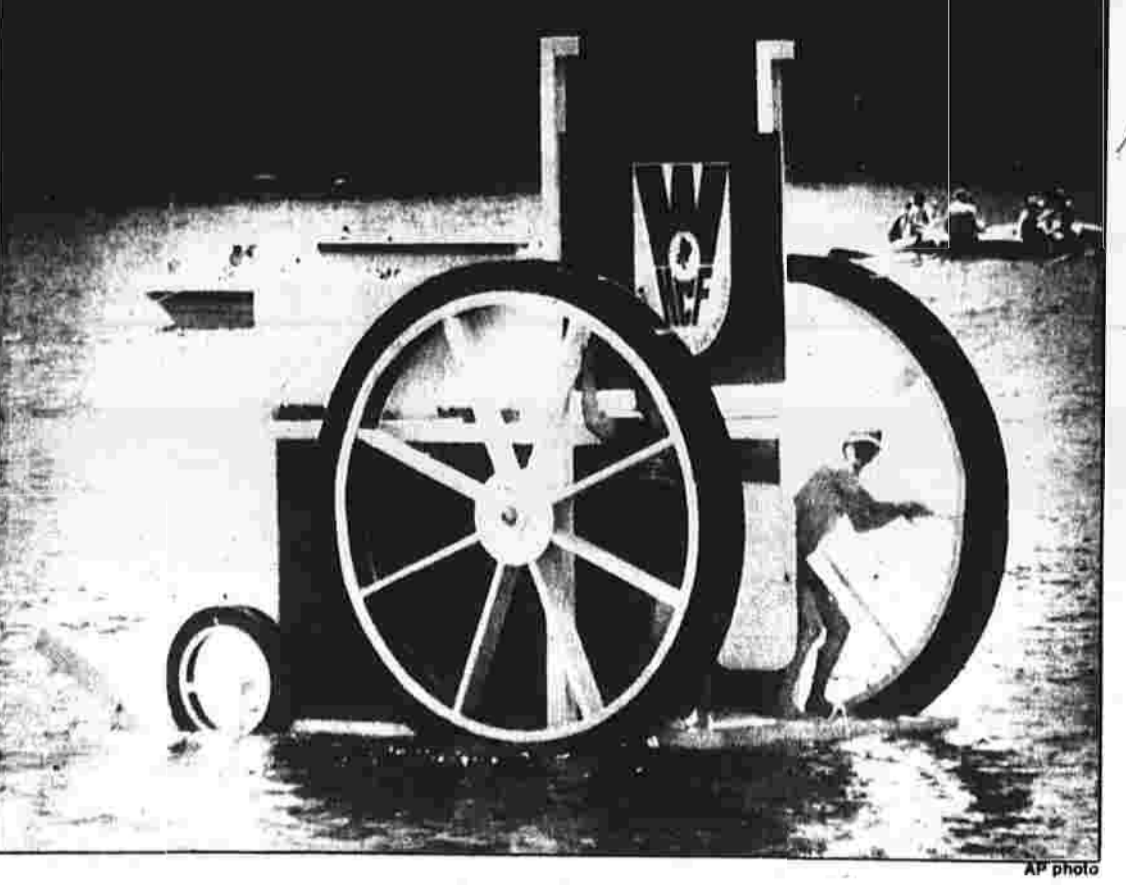
Here's a refund form to file for: one free 12-by-24 heavy-duty bag (white polyester mesh with plastic zipper). CLING-FREE/DELICARE Hostess Bag Offer. P.O. Box 3000, Grand Rapids, MI 55745. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1987.

RUFFLES Brand Cajun Spice Flavored Potato Chips Offer. Receive a coupon for a free 6.5-ounce bag of Ruffles Brand Cajun Spice Flavored Potato Chips. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any size (except trial size) Cling Free and/or Delicare (any combination, mix or match). The Cling Free proof of purchase is the Product Code on the back of the bag.

Here's a refund form to file for: one free 12-by-24 heavy-duty bag (white polyester mesh with plastic zipper). CLING-FREE/DELICARE Hostess Bag Offer. P.O. Box 3000, Grand Rapids, MI 55745. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1987.

Monday TV

- 5:00PM [ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Thunder on the Ohio From Evansville, Ind. (60 min.)
[HO] The Best An upper middle class youth (Philip McKee) who spends time on skid row as part of a TV ad ends up learning about survival and humanity.
5:30PM [DIS] Comet at Night A farm's a musically talented son is inspired by an old farmhand who was once a jazz musician.
[HO] Kids on Kids Kids American children express their views on the world around them, including such topics as love, families, careers, death and dreams. (15 min.)
[TM] Movie: 'For Heaven's Sake' An angel makes an earthly visit to a producer and his actress wife in hopes of persuading them to stop bickering and start a family. Clifton Webb, Joan Bennett, Joan Blondell. 1950.
6:00PM [3] [1] [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]



This wheelchair floats

A boat shaped like a wheelchair is one of many odd-shaped vessels entered in the Great Kennebec River Water Race from Augusta to Gardiner, Maine, on Sunday. The event is a celebration of the cleanup of the once heavily polluted river.

Advice

Man wants a good spanking but needs to see therapist

DEAR ABBY: My problem is so personal that I have not been able to tell anyone about it.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you, Abby, for defending gifts of cash. I am on Social Security, and when I get through the monthly bills, and the holiday, birthday, graduation, shower and wedding gifts, I have nothing left.

When Mother's Day, Christmas or my birthday come along, a gift of cash looks good to me. Abby, I want to cry when I answer a knock on my door and see a florist messenger with one of those floral arrangements. It will be dead in a week. I can't eat it, wear it, or even find room for it in my tiny apartment.

We senior citizens have plenty of time to shop, we adore bargains, and we don't need any necklaces, sexy nightgowns, perfumes or even magazine subscriptions. I'd rather have a dollar bill than a useless gift worth 10 times that amount. Please put this in your column. I speak for many.

DEAR ABBY: You conveyed two important messages. One: Many seniors prefer cash, so adding to their worldly goods may be more a burden than a blessing.

DEAR WANTS: My psychiatric expert tells me that desire to be spanked is a form of masochism that is often linked with feelings of

Finding help for the elderly

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 80-year-old friend fell and broke her leg several years ago. Since then she's had a dread of falling and just sits in her chair looking out the window. A neighbor feeds her twice a day, but she hasn't had a real bath in a year. She has no family. She's considering a nursing home but asks my advice. What should I tell her?

DEAR READER: Our society is seeking solutions to an increasingly severe problem: infirm old people often invaluable in resolving situations like this, as well as obtaining state or federal funds if your friend needs financial assistance.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I think that the combination of doctor/social worker/visiting nurse is the logical way to proceed. Tell your friend that help is on the way.

To give you more information, I'm sending you a copy of my Health Report, What You Should Know About Nursing Homes, which offers valuable information on facilities and finding the best care available. Others who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 9145, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

Upcoming film company is holding auditions for a short film entitled "A POCKET FULL OF LYE"

Actors of all ages are needed. There are 4 speaking roles and many non-speaking roles. We also need behind the scenes people. The film is about a Salem witch trial. The auditions will be held at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 West Vernon Street, July 8th and 7th, from 7-9pm, downtown. Auditions will need a resume and a 3 minute monologue.

For more details contact Tom Ozimek at 646-3441 or Laurent Jean at 649-9402 anytime after 5 pm.

Cinema

- HARTPOD: Benji the Hunted (G), 6:40, 7:35, 8:30, 9:25, 10:20. Spacoballs (PG-13), 4:40, 5:35, 6:30, 7:25, 8:20, 9:15, 10:10. Eddie the Dog (PG-13), 1:15, 2:10, 3:05, 4:00, 4:55, 5:50, 6:45. L'Annee des Meduses, 7:10, 9:45.
EAST HARTPOD: Benji the Hunted (G), 6:40, 7:35, 8:30, 9:25, 10:20. Spacoballs (PG-13), 4:40, 5:35, 6:30, 7:25, 8:20, 9:15, 10:10. Eddie the Dog (PG-13), 1:15, 2:10, 3:05, 4:00, 4:55, 5:50, 6:45. L'Annee des Meduses, 7:10, 9:45.
WEST HARTPOD: Benji the Hunted (G), 6:40, 7:35, 8:30, 9:25, 10:20. Spacoballs (PG-13), 4:40, 5:35, 6:30, 7:25, 8:20, 9:15, 10:10. Eddie the Dog (PG-13), 1:15, 2:10, 3:05, 4:00, 4:55, 5:50, 6:45. L'Annee des Meduses, 7:10, 9:45.

Sri Lanka was Ceylon

Sri Lanka formerly was called Ceylon. The island nation is slightly larger than West Virginia. It became independent in 1948. Population is 16.3 million.

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WORTH LOOKING INTO... the many bargains offered for sale every day in the classified columns.

Your Choice



8191 Small-Medium-Large
A pretty collection of tops for pants, and easy to wear too.

No. 8191 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large. Medium (12-14). ... fabric-front, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; V-neck, 1 1/2 yards; gathered yoke, 2 yards. Please state size.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.

5075

Knit Camisole



5075
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

You'll find this lovely camisole fascinating to knit in an interesting pattern stitch. Nice to wear on sunny days or glanzorous evenings.

No. 5075 has directions for Small, Medium and Large (8-18) inclusive.

TO ORDER, send \$2.50 for each pattern, plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.

5075

Employment & Education

11 HELP WANTED

FAMILY that cares needed. Financial support and reimbursement for expenses will be paid to the qualified family interested in providing a home for an affectionate, eager-to-please young woman who uses wheelchair and works at a Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Call Caroline Murray, 8:30am-4:30pm, 871-6555.

PART TIME or full time day and evening for general cleaning maintenance, window washing and carpet cleaning. Please call The Childers' Place Inc., Manchester, 643-5333.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER Apply in person. The Andrew Ansdal Co., 185 Bidwell St., Manchester.

Stars Standout

\$200 per day
\$300 per day
\$400 per day

BOOKKEEPER/AUDIT CLERK

NAMCO - One of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture, has an immediate opening at its new office in Manchester for a Bookkeeper/Audit clerk. Candidate should have excellent math skills, good attention span and a minimum of 1 year experience in auditing or bookkeeping. The responsibilities include: audit of daily sales, deposits, verification of deposits, refunds and voids, and communicating with stores. Position is permanent, full-time hours, M-F, 8-5, full benefit package including dental, excellent working conditions. Apply in person or send resume to Director of Personnel:

NAMCO 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester

WAREHOUSE PEOPLE

NAMCO - One of America's largest retailers of above ground pools, spas and patio furniture is expanding and has immediate openings for full time warehouse personnel at our new warehouse located in Manchester.

Positions are permanent, full benefit package, overtime available. Apply in person to:

NAMCO 100 Sanrico Dr., Manchester

ATTENTION: Retirees / Housewives

JUST A FEW HOURS OF YOUR TIME...

Can give you unlimited earning potential!!

Set your own hours and earn extra income while working from home. Work at your own pace on a schedule that's tailor-made for you.

Call Jeanne or Susan at 647-9946 today and begin the perfect job.

11 HELP WANTED

SALES Person. Retail sales. Full or part time. Commission plus salary. Room for growth. Overtime available. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. 647-2222

DRIVER Part time for Manchester Herald route, Coventry area. Short hours. Good pay. Call 742-8887, 9:12am, 7 to 10pm

MECHANIC Experience required. Must have own tools and valid CT drivers license. Salary negotiable. 247-3493. Mark or Wayne.

GAS Station attendant. Must be dependable and willing to work. Flexible hours, salary negotiable. Referrals welcome. 646-3444, Jay.

CASHER Grampy's corner store is looking for cashiers. All shifts available. Apply at Grampy's Corner store, 706 Main St., Manchester.

PART TIME \$100-\$300 weekly. Use your own telephone, our customers and your own schedule. Call Pat 647-9170

BUS DRIVERS, Glastonbury Public Schools. No experience necessary. Will train for public service license. Insurance benefits are available. Applications available from transportation department. Glastonbury Public Schools, 10000 Main St., Glastonbury, CT 06033. Phone 633-5331, ext. 430. Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

RNS wanted for full and part time. 11-7 shift. Apply ADM, Salomon Brook Conventual Center, 500 Park St., Manchester.

RECEPTIONIST Entry level position of weekly newspaper. Excellent customer service and telephone skills required. Good typing or experience with personal computer preferred. Reply to: Noel Jones, The Hartford Advocate, 232-4501.

BUS BOYS • WAITRESSES
Contact Mrs. Barbara Smith 643-0511

SHADY GLEN
380 W. Middle Tpk., at Parkade Shopping Center

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Bookkeeping - General Secretary, general ledger, business bookkeeping, accounts payable and receivable, general office duties. Loretta, non-profit agency. Call

Lawls Stein
Executive Director
Hockness Industries
871-6724

Sell Your Car \$15
4 Lines - 10 Days 50¢ charge, each additional line. You can cancel any time. SORRY, NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

211 HELP WANTED

HIRING! Government jobs, your area \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 536-8885 Extension 775.

RN/LPN Immediate opening 7-3 P.M. No weekends. For more information, please call Alice A. Pianta, DMS 643-5151
Creastfield Convalescent Home
866 Vermont St.
Manchester

Now is the time to run an ad classified to sell that camera you no longer use.

FLORAL Designer. Full or part time. 40 hours experience. Apply in person. Krause Florist, 471 Hartford Road, Manchester.

CLERICAL - Immediate opening full time for detailed oriented person. Excellent salary adding machine. 40 hours a week. Monday-Friday, 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Free parking. Apply in person. Prugue Shoe Company, 200 Pitkin Street, East Hartford.

211 HELP WANTED

TEENAGERS to work on farm. Apply at Corn Crib on Buckland Ave. 8:7 from June 26 on.

EXCELLENT opportunity for someone who enjoys people. Diverse. Will train as Ophthalmic Technician in eye photography. Starting salary \$18,000, 646-7704.

REGIONAL Classified ads reach nearly 3,000,000 homes. One classified ad placed with the Manchester Herald will be placed in over 200 newspapers throughout New England for one low price. Call Classified 643-2711 and ask for details.

ROOM MAIDS. Above average starting rate. Steady work. 644-2221.

PETROLEUM & ENVIRONMENTAL Training program with flexible hours of CT. Medical and dental benefits. 643-4848

SOCIAL Worker. Manchester Area Conference Project. Social worker for Criminal Justice Community Re-entry Program. Opportunity to help men and women rebuild their lives. Program responsibilities: Annual case load 70 persons. Qualifications: BSW or equivalent experience. Experience with parole. Salary range: \$12,000-\$16,000 plus benefits. Send resume to: MACC, Box 773, Manchester, CT 06040 by July 22, EOE.

REPS needed for business accounts. Full time \$20,000-\$30,000. Part time \$12,000-\$18,000. No selling, no real estate. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-612-938-8870 M-F. 8am to 5pm. (Central standard time)

EXTERMINATOR Experience helpful or will train. Growing company looking for the right person. Must be reliable, have good driving record, be organized and self-motivated, must be willing and capable to learn a profession with a future. No formal education required, just good common sense, wage and benefits. Experience in pest control between 8 and noon at 648-4415

WAREHOUSE POSITION
Looking for mechanically inclined individual to fill 1st shift opening (8-5). Experience in wire and cable preferred, but willing to train the proper candidate. Good starting wage and benefits. Experience in pest control between 8 and noon at 648-4415

BUDGET PEST CONTROL 648-9001

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB IN YOUR HOMETOWN?

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Manchester Herald

Cut baking time in half next time you fix meat loaf by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes attractive individual servings. For quick response next time you have something to sell, call 643-2711.

PART TIME TABLOID INSERTERS
Extra cash can be yours if you're available some early afternoons. We need responsible people, male and female, to help insert advertising supplements into our daily paper. Experience not necessary as we will train. Good hourly wages. Please call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
Pleasant telephone manner and good speaking voice a must. You are our contact between our carriers and our customers. Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 3:00pm-7:30pm, Friday, 3:00pm-7:00pm, Saturday 10:00am-10:00am. Call 647-9946 ask for Jeanne.

311 HELP WANTED

PHYSICAL Therapist. Immediate opening in acute care hospital for full time staff position in working with a progressive community hospital providing high quality care. Various hours and shifts are currently available. For the technologist that has been out of the field for a period of time we will provide appropriate reentry training. If interested please contact: Department of Human Resources, 31 Union Street, Rockville, CT, 872-0501 extension 380.

AIDES Glastonbury Public Schools, 26 hours per week. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. 633-5331 ext 441. Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

POOL Attendant for Manchester condominium. Must have experience with pool operations. Approximately 2-4 hours per morning. Inquiries. Call 278-2950.

SECRETARY, Glastonbury Public Schools, 12 months, 35 hours per week. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. 633-5331 ext 441. Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

MAINTAINER Repair, Glastonbury Public Schools, 12 month position. 35 hours per week. Applications available from Glastonbury Board of Education, Glastonbury, CT 06033. 633-5331 ext 441. Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

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411 HELP WANTED

PHOTO-FINISHING Attention homebased students - established photo-finishing store - will train. Part-time or full-time hours available. Call: 643-7369, ask for Bill.

MECHANIC for steel fabrication shop to maintain and repair our trucks and equipment. Must have experience. Company paid insurance and vacation. 289-2323.

CLERICAL - ACCOUNTING 14.4k. Entry level accounting clerk position. CRT data entry, light typing, figure aptitude. Will train. Well established successful Glastonbury Co. is expanding. Attractive new offices, top benefits. Fee paid. Call Hilary Curtis, Business Personnel Associates 659-3511.

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