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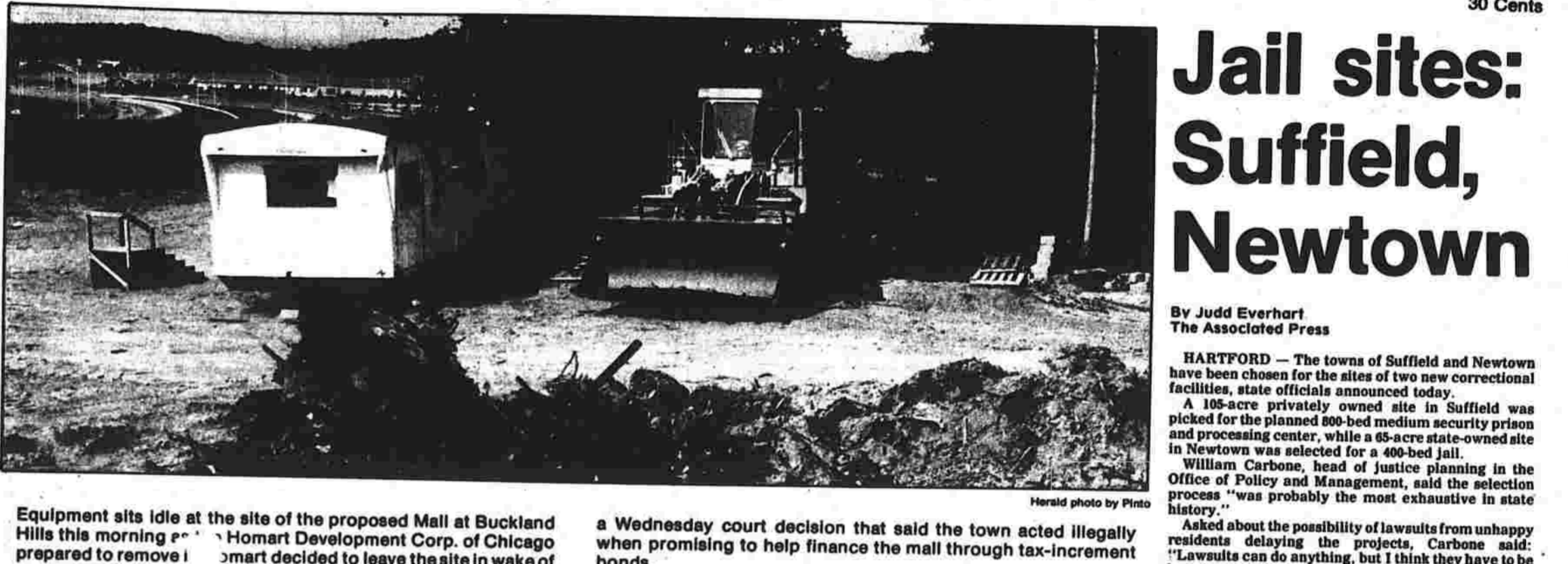
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Equipment site at the site of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills this morning. Homart Development Corp. of Chicago prepared to remove. Homart decided to leave the site in wake of a Wednesday court decision that said the town acted illegally when promising to help finance the mall through tax-increment bonds.

Town has to woo Homart again
By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Town directors interviewed this morning said they were disappointed by a court ruling against a bonding agreement for the Mall at Buckland Hills, but they said are confident that a referendum will show support for the project.

EDC member: 'Body blow' not fatal
By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Members of the Economic Development Commission, named with the town of Manchester in a lawsuit over financing of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills, said they will continue to work toward completing the project, despite their recent defeat.

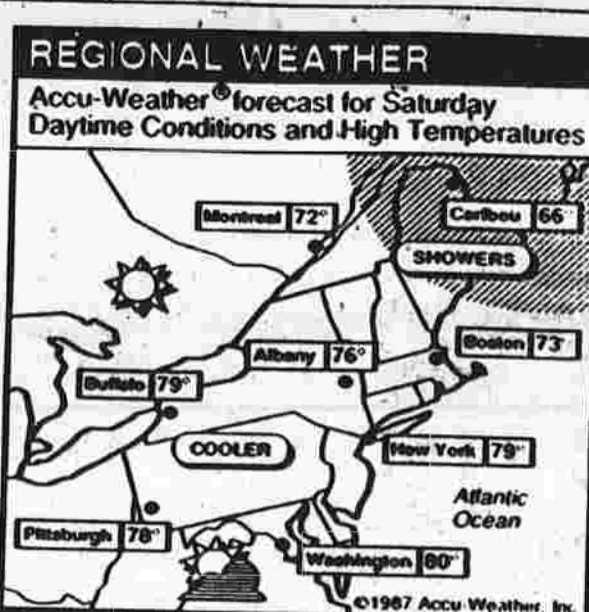
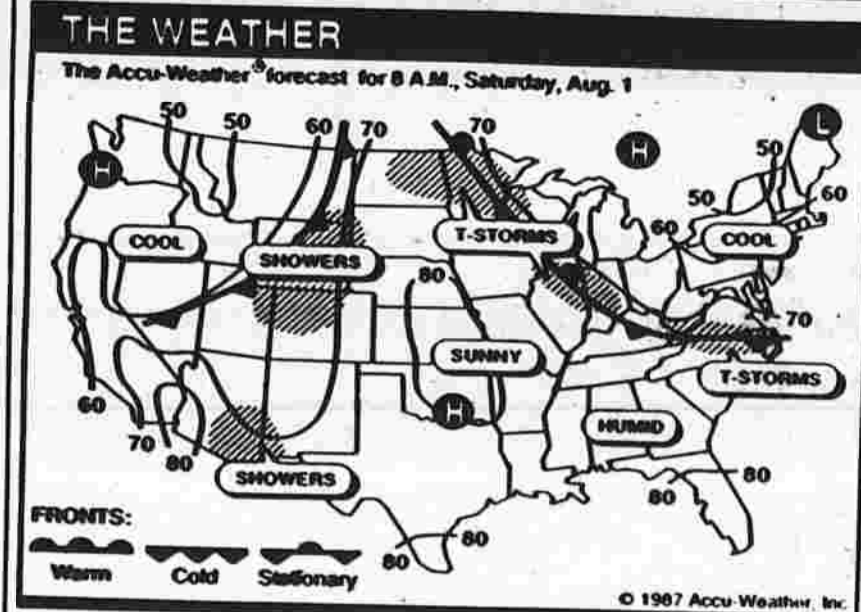
Regan: President rejected pardons; 'Cap' takes stand
WASHINGTON (AP) - Former White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan testified today that President Reagan "shot down right away" a proposed pardon for Iran-Contra figures John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North last December, telling aides that neither man had been accused of a crime.



Fawn Hall and Oliver North look-alikes pose in a New York contest Thursday.

Oille, Fawn look-alikes compete
NEW YORK (AP) - No, the copy machine didn't go haywire. These carbons were competing in a look-alike contest that spread out seven Oliver Norths, seven Fawn Halls and other pseudo-celebrities.

Earlier, Regan vividly recalled the president responding "I'll be damned if I'm going to accuse them of a crime in advance," when the idea of a pardon for Poindexter and North was proposed.



# Heat wave continues; thunderstorms scatter

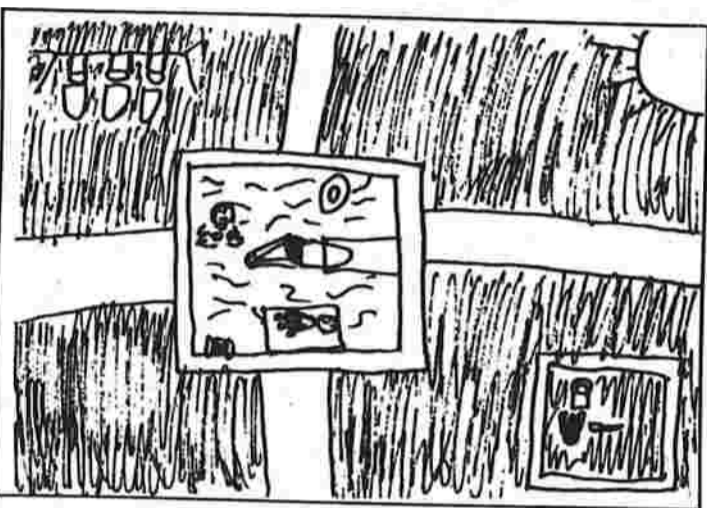
By The Associated Press  
A heat wave continued across the Plains and Southeast and thunderstorms were widely scattered across the nation today after a tornado flipped cars on the busy New York Thruway near Buffalo.

Thunderstorms ranged across the Mississippi Valley, along the coast of New England and across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. A band of thunderstorms moved from northeast Wyoming into southeast Montana while showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered across the Rockies.

### Weather Trivia

Does lightning ever strike the same place twice?

On Thursday, a tornado spun through the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, damaging vehicles on the thruway, ripping part of a roof off a restaurant and damaging buildings. Police said they had no reports of deaths or serious injuries. "It was pretty miraculous," said police officer Mark Petruniak. "The damage is pretty widespread."



Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Fleming, 10, of Wilfred Road, who attends the Keeney Street School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Today, partly cloudy. High 75 to 80. Wind north around 10 mph. Tonight, clear. Low in the 50s. Wind light north. Saturday, mostly sunny and cool. High in the 70s.

## FOCUS

### What A Gas

For many South Koreans, tear gas has become as much a part of daily life as the air they breathe. Here, a customer tries on one of the many fast-selling gas masks that have been hawked on street corners in downtown Seoul during the many recent marches and demonstrations in that city. Most gas masks clean the air by means of a filter of chemically treated fibers that remove particles, and an activated charcoal layer that absorbs harmful gases.

### Almanac

July 31, 1987  
Today is the 212th day of 1987 and the 41st day of summer.

# PEOPLE

### Shadow stress

Jacqueline Keeney Onassis is leading a coalition that wants to prevent a skyscraper from casting a giant shadow on New York's Central Park.



JACQUELINE ONASSIS... leading coalition



KIRSTIE ALLEY... a long look-alike

### Robbery

"Rough Out" Friedkin's movie credits include "The Exorcist" and "The French Connection."

### Rockyrd reunion

Stony-country star Charlie Daniels' Volunteer Jam concert in September will mark a reunion of Lynyrd Skynyrd, a rock 'n' roll band that disbanded after a plane crash killed two members in 1977.

### A flying start

Actress Kirstie Alley is off to a flying start in NBC-TV's "Cheers" after showing up for her first rehearsal as a Shelley Long lookalike.

### Joint custody

Movie director William Friedkin and his ex-wife, actress Lesley Anne Down, have settled their bitter child custody battle by deciding on joint custody of their 5-year-old son.

### Third daughter

Jean Lunden, host of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," has given birth to her third daughter and both are doing fine, a spokeswoman said.

### Current Quotations

"We must not rest... and I pledge to you that I will not rest until a human life amendment becomes a part of our Constitution."

### Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook  
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 of dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

### Your Birthday

Saturday, Aug. 1, 1987  
In the year ahead, a fascinating new friend will become very important to you. This person will introduce you to a happier way of life through involvement in things you've never dared to try before.

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 832 Play Four: 9106

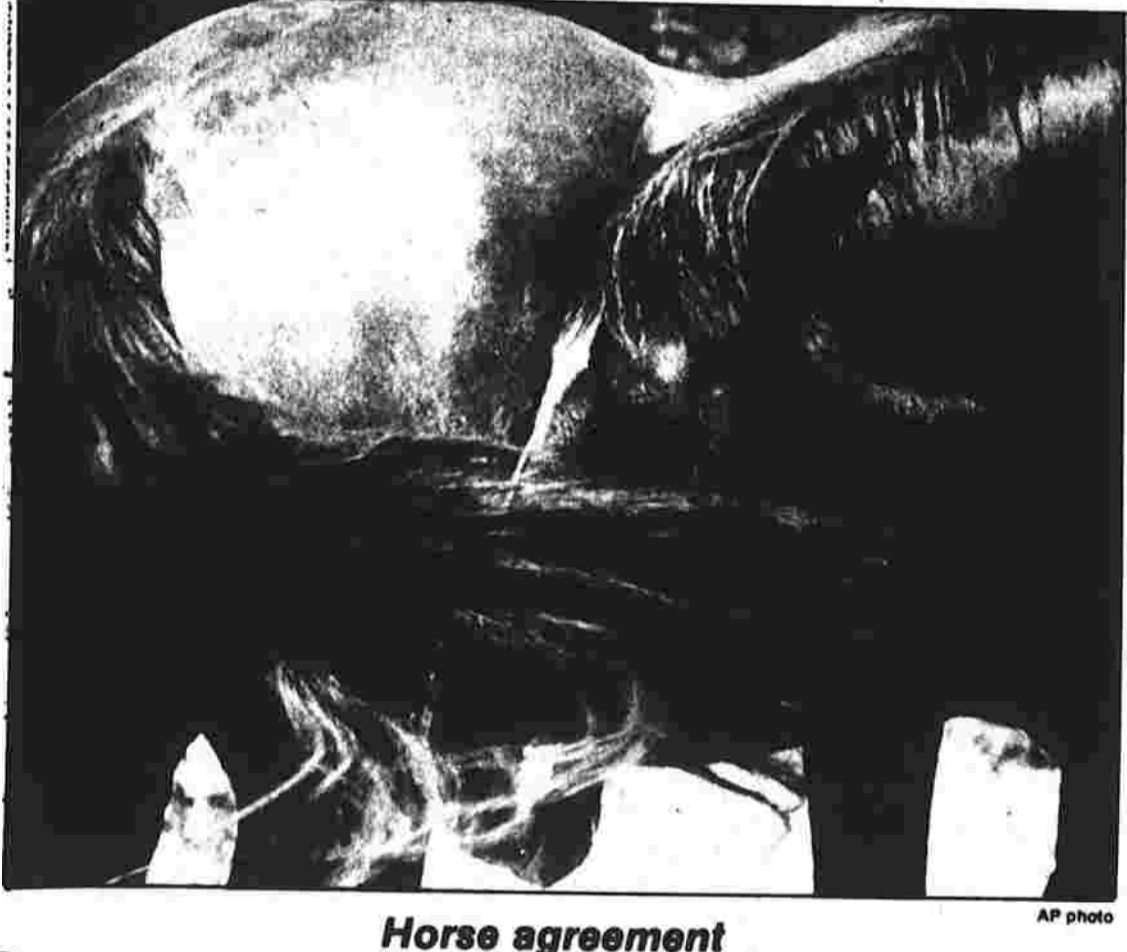
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# Citizens say they want a mall — and a referendum

By Andrew J. Davis Herald Reporter  
The news pleased many Manchester residents. Under the agreement worked out between the town and Homart, they should put it up for a vote. It's better than having the politicians decide. We do live in a democratic society, I'm told.

"I think they should put it up for a vote. It's better than having the politicians decide. We do live in a democratic society, I'm told." — Marian C. Chellman  
"I think it should be up for a vote, (but) I wouldn't vote for it. No, I don't support it. We've got too many malls now." — Walter B. Perrett



Horse agreement  
"You swat my flies and I'll swat yours" is the order of the day as these two horses stood side by side in a field at the Living History Farms in Des Moines, Iowa. Their tails did nothing for the heat, but did seem to keep the flies at bay.

# China's ambassador to visit MCC conference in October

Li Luyue, China's ambassador to the United Nations, is tentatively scheduled to visit the Manchester Community College conference on China, a college spokeswoman said this week.

The Connecticut Humanities Council awarded MCC professors Fatma W. Antar and Mohammed Zaheer and officials at the World Affairs Center in Hartford \$4,100 for the daylong conference, said Judy Geis, a college spokeswoman.

# New Seasons strike averted as workers get wage hikes

A settlement has been reached in the contract negotiations for employees of New Seasons Inc., a facility for the mentally retarded with headquarters on Garden Grove Street. The agreement will increase their wages to match those of workers in comparable state-run institutions, a union spokesman said.

The threat of a July 1 strike was averted when Gov. William O'Neill stepped in and asked District 1199 for a 30-day cooling off period, and pledged to provide the private facilities with extra money for the wage increases. That cooling off period ends today.

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# Bolton quarry controversy to result in a new hearing

By Bruce Matzkin Herald Reporter  
BOLTON — The Zoning Board of Appeals agreed Thursday to continue until Sept. 3 the public hearing of an appeal of a cease-and-desist order issued to the owner of the Bolton Notch Quarry. No testimony was heard Thursday.

Another stipulation is that Branse reserves the right to claim that certain members of the ZBA have prejudged the case. Branse notified the ZBA Thursday that she intends to raise this question again, so that the ZBA would have time to find alternates for Morris Silverstein and Robert R. Morra, who Branse feels should disqualify themselves from voting on the issue, because they may have already made up their minds before hearing the evidence.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Vandals force rock club to close

WEST HARTFORD — A popular rock club has been forced to close indefinitely after vandals inflicted what authorities said could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

Vandals broke in the West Hartford Ballroom and Music Hall sometime after midnight Wednesday, authorities said.

They used saws, spray paint, and sharp-edged and blunt instruments to slash chairs and break tables, wreck the bar, smash overhead lights and projection equipment, destroy audio and phonographic equipment and saw wood pillars supporting a balcony.

The entire liquor stock was smashed and a \$20,000 drink mixing machine destroyed. Graffiti was spray-painted on the walls and the upstairs management offices were ransacked.

Town officials ordered the building closed indefinitely on Wednesday after surveying the damage.

#### Without bars, boy might have lived

BRIDGEPORT — Security bars on a bedroom window may have prevented the escape of a 6-year-old boy who died in a fire apparently started by the boy's younger brother playing with matches, authorities said.

Firefighters tried to rescue Lamar Johnson Thursday morning from the first-floor bedroom of the wood-frame, three-family house but were beaten back by the intense heat and flames, Assistant Fire Chief Joseph DiCarlo said.

"The flames were just blowing out the bedroom windows when we got there," DiCarlo said. "When we did get into the bedroom, it appeared... the boy was moving in the direction of the window but could not get out because of the bars."

The younger brother, Benny Johnson, 4, had been playing with the matches and set several toys on fire next to the bedroom door. The blazing toys blocked Lamar's escape, fire officials said.

#### Power shortage forecast in August

NEW BRITAIN — Voltage reductions may result from a severe shortage of electric energy being forecast for the New England states in the second week of August, a regional power official said.

Roscoe McEacharn, head of operations for the New England Power Pool, told state utility regulators Thursday that five nuclear power plants will be out of operation simultaneously for refueling and repair.

#### City aims to stop guns in schools

BRIDGEPORT — Special training programs for the school security force and a mayor's task commission have been set up to find out how students in Bridgeport get guns and why some carry them to school.

Schools in Connecticut's largest city are giving their security force special training for the coming academic year in response to the growing problem.

Mayor Thomas W. Bucel has also named a 26-member commission to find out why and how the students get the guns, and get them to stop totting them.

#### Sewage closes Rocky Neck beach

Two Milford beaches closed because of sewage contamination have been reopened but a section of beach at Rocky Neck State Beach in East Lyme will remain closed this weekend, Connecticut health officials said.

Water samples taken at Rocky Neck continued to show high amounts of fecal bacteria, and a 1,000-foot section of the public beach will remain closed for at least a week, state health officials said.

Gulf Beach and Fort Trumbull Beach were closed in Milford after an underground sewer pipe ruptured Monday night, spilling 125,000 to 250,000 gallons of sewage into marches near the beaches.

#### Driver dies in Interstate 91 crash

WETHERSFIELD — A 43-year-old Wallingford man died after his car veered off northbound Interstate 91 during the morning rush hour, brushed against one tree and slammed head-on into a second tree, state police said.

Joseph W. Steblak was taken by helicopter to Hartford Hospital after the accident at 7:17 a.m. Thursday and died there, Sgt. Robert Slatery, a spokesman for state police, said. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death, Slatery said.

State police asked that witnesses to the accident contact the state police barracks in Hartford.

## Light moments mark Baldrige rites

'Mac' never got used to the language of Washington bureaucrats

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

WOODBURY — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, killed in a rodeo accident a week ago, never could get used to the language of Washington bureaucrats, says his longtime friend Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo.

"He rigged all the computers in the Commerce Department to spit out and reject words that he would never hear in his discussion with his fellow human beings," Simpson recalled in his eulogy during Baldrige's funeral Thursday. "Words like specificity, viable — he hated viable. Input and output or simply any word with i-z-z at the end of it."

Baldrige's funeral, six days after his death while practicing for a California rodeo, was marked by other light moments.

Vice President George Bush, who also delivered a eulogy, asked the 455 mourners in the 171-year-old church Baldrige attended if they had ever seen him jog.

"It was almost like he was running in place. It was like watching grass grow," Bush recalled as the congregation broke up.

"But he finished strong, always, through his life," the vice president said, his voice quavering.

Earlier, with tears running down his face, Bush had said Baldrige was "the noblest man of God."

Baldrige, who headed Bush's presidential campaign in Connecticut in 1980, should be remembered for "his zest for life, his love of family, his service to his country in combat, his principled leadership as our secretary of commerce for six dedicated years with honor and integrity all the way," Bush said.

Added Simpson: "One of the finest things you can say about a cowboy is that he died with his boots on. That was Mac. And now we must give him up."

He said Baldrige, voted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1984, was "a rainbow of life" with "a smile you could see a mile."

After the 46-minute service, as a single bell in the steeple tolled, a military honor guard from Washington loaded Baldrige's flag-draped casket into a hearse outside the church. A private burial followed in a nearby cemetery.

Together, the mourners read "A Cowboy's Prayer" which ends with these lines: "Help us, Lord, to live our lives in such a manner that when we make that last inevitable ride to the country up there, where the grass grows lush, green and stirrup high, and the water runs cool, clear and deep, that you, as our last judge, will tell us that our entry fees are paid."

The service also included an organist's rendition of "Home on the Range."

Treasury Secretary James Baker, Agriculture Secretary John Block, Connecticut Lt. Gov. Joseph Paulino and most of the state's congressional delegation also attended the service. Gov. William A. O'Neill was attending a meeting of the nation's Democratic governors in Michigan.

At the same time as the funeral, employees at the Commerce Department in Washington said farewell to their boss at a tearful memorial service that attracted an overflow crowd of 800 to the department's main auditorium.

Baldrige was 64 when he died Saturday of injuries suffered when his horse reared and fell on him as he was practicing for a rodeo steering contest at a ranch near San Francisco.



Barbara Bush, center, wife of Vice President George Bush, right, talks with Margaret Baldrige after services for her husband, Malcolm Baldrige, Thursday.

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### Sen. Morton reconsiders, drops Shays

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Democratic state Sen. Margaret E. Morton, who said she would probably support a Republican candidate for the 4th District congressional seat, says she changed her mind after reconsidering the merits of the Democratic candidate.

Morton had said Wednesday she expected to endorse Republican state Rep. Christopher Shays, rather than former state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeyer, the woman who beat Morton in the Democratic primary last week.

On Thursday night, after meeting with Democratic State Chairman John Droney, Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucel, Lt. Gov. Joseph Paulino and State Treasurer Francis Borges, Morton announced she had changed her mind.

The group met in a room on the third floor of the Bridgeport Hilton before a fund-raising dinner for Bucel.

"My words (to support Shays) were out of anger and retaliation," Morton said. "When I lost the primary, I was numb... and I felt people who worked for the party didn't respect me. I thought, why should I endorse someone in the party?"

"Nobody forced me to do it," Morton said. "We just sat in a room and talked."

Shays and Niedermeyer will square off in the Aug. 18 special election for the seat left vacant by the death of veteran Republican Congressman Stewart B. McKinney.

Morton said she changed her mind about supporting Shays after deciding that Niedermeyer was committed to "the things I consider to be a priority."

She would not specify which things she and Niedermeyer talked about except to say there were "broad issues."

Morton also said she received telephone calls Thursday from people in the national Democratic Party in Washington, D.C. encouraging her to support Niedermeyer.

Morton said she didn't know if her actions would hurt her politically.

"I did what I had to do and if people aren't satisfied, they'll let me know," Morton said.

Niedermeyer said she was pleased with Morton's decision.

"She and I will work together," Niedermeyer said.

Droney, who earlier in the day said he would try to get Morton to change her mind, said "until tonight there was a perception that Chris (Niedermeyer) was not as sensitive to the problems... and she clarified for Margaret and all of the 4th District exactly her priorities."

### Fish flee L.I. Sound in search of oxygen

GROTON (AP) — A large area of western Long Island Sound is nearly devoid of oxygen, a condition that has forced fish to flee, a University of Connecticut oceanographer says.

Preliminary data "seems to firmly link" the low oxygen condition, known as hypoxia, to the reduced number of marine animals in the area, Barbara Welsh of the school's Marine Sciences Institute said Thursday.

Researchers announced their findings at a marine sciences facility at UConn's Avery Point campus.

"It's going to take awhile for us to piece together the whole thing and get at the causes," Welsh said.

The area west of Norwalk was selected for the survey because the hypoxia condition was known to be severe there and scientists have data from fish population figures from previous years with which they can compare this week's findings.

Hypoxia particularly affects stationary marine life, such as lobster in traps, clams, starfish, worms and crustaceans.

Welsh, principal investigator in a federal study of low dissolved oxygen levels in the sound, said New York's state officials reported kills of lobster and mantis shrimp over the weekend in Hempstead Harbor.

The phenomenon usually isn't observed until August or September, authorities say.

The effects of sewage and algae blooms exaggerate the hypoxia condition and cause it to spread eastward into areas that otherwise would not be affected.

Last summer, hypoxia conditions were detected as far east as New Haven and may spread as far as the Connecticut River this year because of the warmer than average weather, scientists believe.

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### Clotting clone

Researchers clone gene for blood-clotting protein

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Researchers have isolated and cloned the gene for a protein that activates blood clotting in humans, a step that may eventually lead to new ways of fighting heart attacks, strokes and possibly cancers.

A report on the cloning in the August issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences culminates a 15-year effort by scientists at the Yale School of Medicine and New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

Cloning has also been reported by scientists at the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis and the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., said blood researcher Dr. Jaack Hawiger of Harvard Medical School.

"It's a very important development," Hawiger said in a telephone interview. The gene reveals details of the protein, giving clues for designing better ways to control clotting, he said.

While clotting can be beneficial, as in healing wounds, it also can lead to heart attacks or strokes when clots plug blood vessels. Clotting also plays a role in the spread of cancer cells, so control of the clotting might slow that process, Hawiger said.

The new cloning report comes from a team led by Dr. William Konigsberg at Yale and Dr. Yale Nemerson at Mount Sinai. They determined the structure of the protein, called human tissue factor, from the gene, and confirmed the detailed chemical makeup of the gene by analyzing the protein.

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The researchers had previously demonstrated that tissue factor, or TF, could start clotting.

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# OPINION

## Access TV needs help from town

The failure of public access television to fulfill the local information function it was designed to serve seems to be due in part to a lack of people with the necessary skills willing to volunteer to make it work, and in part to the fact that its potential has been overlooked.

Perhaps that should not come as a surprise. Television production is probably still regarded by most people as a very esoteric undertaking; the exclusive province of highly trained professionals.

Developing a television show, even a simple one, is nowhere near as easy as putting out a newsletter, for instance, or making up a slide presentation, projects that many volunteers take on with no hesitation.

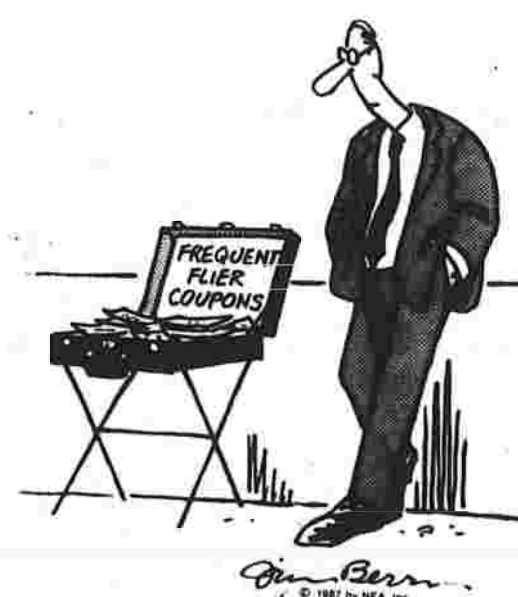
The gap between a professional production and one produced by talented non-professionals is more obvious in television than in other forms of communication. That knowledge may be the biggest turnoff, and it may have caused institutions like Manchester Community College and Manchester Memorial Hospital to give a lower priority to public access television than the medium deserves.

Cox Cable TV, which is required by the state's Department of Public Utility Control to make Channel 33 available in this area for public use, is under no obligation to do a hard-sell job on it.

The burden of acceptance is on the institutions of the community that could tell their stories effectively if they could find the way to organize programs.

The talk show Mayor Barbara Weinberg plans to begin next month may stimulate others to follow. If the League of Women Voters could find the volunteers it needs to cover meetings of the town Board of Directors, access television would get a big boost.

Institutions like the hospital and the community college are probably in the best position to help rescue Channel 33 from virtual non-use, because they have public information personnel in place. Maybe they should set the example by trying public access television as a way to get their messages across to the community.



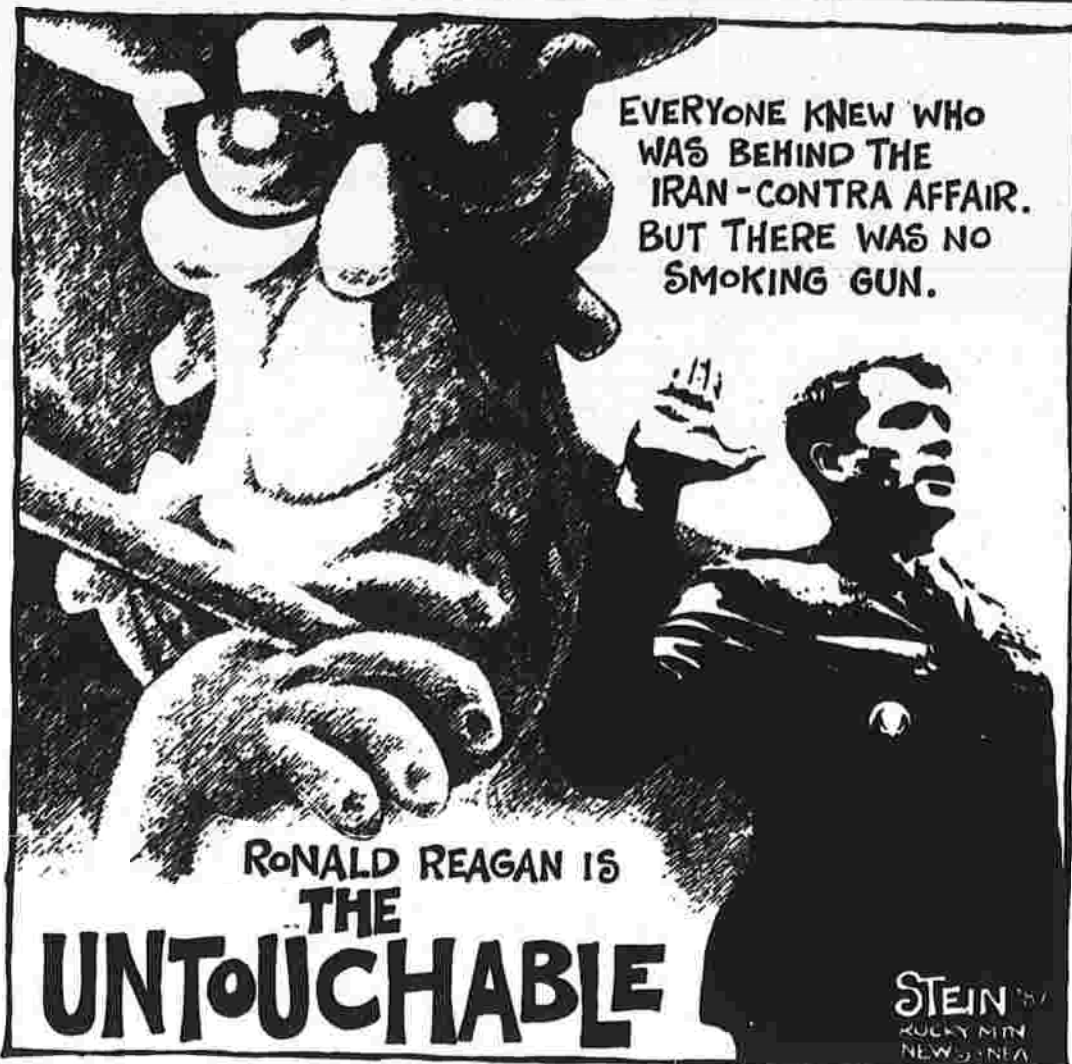
## Let's talk about the ends and the means

This one said he didn't hear; that one said he wasn't told; this other one said that he didn't want to hear any more than he had to; that one over there said he got out of the communication web. The crazies are out raising money for the Ollie North fund; others might want to consider sending a donation to the White House for the purchase of a water cooler. It might facilitate interchange of information in and around the Oval Office. It does in other places where white-collar types work.

The images come and go on the TV screen talking of ends and means. Many of the gray-faced congressmen on the joint Iran-contra committee have taken the opportunity of electronic exposure to lecture the impenetrable types dug up from under the White House backyard about the ends justifying the means and how wicked that is. But pose the question to yourself: If the ends don't justify the means, what does?

THESE MEN WHO LIED, cheated and possibly stole said they did it because they didn't want to see American boys sent into combat in Nicaragua. They wanted to save the lives of our young men, and to do it, they were willing to cut legal corners and play hard ball, as the Washington he-men who oh-dee on their own testator one like to put it. I'd break some laws, I'd bend the Constitution here and put a nick there if that would save the lives of our soldiers, wouldn't you? The Constitution can be taken to the nearby Masco franchise for a new paint job, a life once lost.

No, the ends always justify the means. Nothing else can. That's why we permit our police officers to take a life to save a life; the graver the crisis, the more at stake in personal or social terms, the more



## Open Forum

### Column raises blood pressure

To the Editor:

As a former Navy veteran, having served my country from Pearl Harbor Day until November 1945, serving in Guadalcanal and the Philippines, you made my blood boil when I read Nicholas Von Hoffman's masterpiece, "Ollie North: the red, white and blue ham." (July 17)

I was born in Manchester 78 years ago, at the North End. My nieces send me the Herald, which is always six days late. I enjoy reading about my hometown.

Mr. Von Hoffman, I'd like to know what your service records and how many ribbons you have. Our daily paper here in Orlando has columns by a man who tells it like it is.

Of course, in Connecticut you and your turncoat Republican senator, Lowell Weicker, and Chris Dodd know all the answers.

Jullie Shlider  
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### Reagan has done an excellent job

To the Editor:

Everyone is talking about how they disagree with President Reagan's actions on the Iranian issue. All the people are complaining, but what would they have done if there were hostages in Iran? Everything was calm up until this point, then something not so ordinary happened and everyone wanted a piece of the



Nicholas Von Hoffman

we are likely to approve of unusual, even violent and otherwise illegal means. But he who takes such steps and explains them on the basis that the end justifies the means must be successful. If you break the law to ransom the hostages, you gotta come out with the hostages; if you break the law to give money to overthrow the Sandinistas, the Nicaraguan government must topple.

WHAT WON'T WASH is using dubious means on long-shot schemes. Lying to Congress, cheating the president of his obligation to know what's happening and stealing or diverting public money and property — the odds that the desired ends will be achieved by such means must be high, otherwise any kind of criminal, anti-social or subversive activity can be cloaked behind the assertion of high purpose.

The odds against the Poindexter-North gang succeeding were overwhelming. If you think Ollie North is popular now — although the adulatory balloon seems to be deflating — imagine how he would have been received if he had accomplished anything? Who could have withstood Poindexter if

### Column raises blood pressure

To the Editor:

This incident was almost a year ago and people are still getting worked up over something they have no control over. Nothing violent has emerged from the proposition, so why don't you let it rest? Besides, do you really have any valid reasons to persecute Ronald Reagan after being present for eight years? He has brought down inflation and unemployment, made progress with disarmament, had peace talks with countries we didn't even communicate with, and resolved many other burdens.

President Reagan has done an excellent job at giving the United States the honor it deserves; you should be proud.

### Ollie, Poindexter good Americans?

To the Editor:

Not being one of the silent majority, I would like to very briefly reply to Mr. Werstler's letter of July 28.

Mr. Werstler's statement that Ollie and Poindexter are two good Americans is indeed a chilling thought. Ollie North is a fanatic. By his own admission he used dirty money to make his home a fortress and wrote it up that he personally paid for it. He is presently raking the money in with "Ollie for President" T-shirts and buttons and an Ollie doll, to state just a few items. I personally feel the T-shirts should

be actually done a deal with the Iranians and gotten the hostages out?

IF THERE ARE WINNERS in this, it may be the right-wing congressmen who have traded the speeches on behalf of the armed and dangerous men they call freedom fighters and others regarded as money-laundering, drug-running fugitives from "Miami Vice."

The men of the right make oratory, they have a degree of passion. The other side, the Democrats, rumble on about the Constitution and government process and checks and balances, but you don't hear any of them speaking for the Boland amendment. Not even Eddie Boland. He sat through weeks of testimony without a word to say for his own child.

HERE IN THE HOUR when you might think the liberals, the people who won the last election, would pounce on their opponents, they're stiff, timid and cautious. They suppress any sign of fire and conviction. Perhaps they believe it makes them look modern, responsible and telegetic, but it also makes them difficult to distinguish from corpses. There is no liberal Henry Hyde, at least not on the Joint Committee, no man of passion — women didn't make it into this less-than-august body — to advocate with the same force and emotion a wiser and better policy.

Amazingly, George Shultz is coming out of this thing as the voice of American liberalism. Well, Shultz is many things, but a liberal he ain't. The man is so far to the right if you go beyond him, you're into pathology, not politics, and he's the spokesman for liberal hopes and purposes?

read, "Ollie for an Academy Award." Poindexter stated, "The buck stops here," and went on to blame everyone in sight for his own shortcomings.

Mr. Werstler's statement that he was reminded of the McCarthy hearings is laughable. I suggest it was McCarthy, all right, but it was Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy that we watched, with Poindexter and his lawyer.

The fact remains that Poindexter took over our government and ran it secretly with no regard for our Constitution or our democratic, elective form of government. God save us all from these two great Americans.

It was a relief to see Shultz — a modest man with many years of dedication to our country. His sane answers and suggestions were reassuring to most of us.

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Jack Anderson

## Good cops and bad cops in the Navy

WASHINGTON — Every TV viewer is familiar with the "good cop, bad cop" technique used by police interrogators to disarm their suspects. Some agents of the Naval Investigative Service have apparently been watching too much television.

As we've reported, the same organization of supersleuths that brought you the botched investigation of the Moscow Marine guards also mishandled earlier, less notorious cases by trampling on the rights of suspects. We detailed the harassment and investigation of Tim Reid, a civilian Navy engineer who incurred the wrath of the brass by blowing the whistle on multi-million-dollar waste in a submarine overhaul project.

One NIS investigation involved an alleged "death threat" of comic-book proportions against Reid's Navy superior, complete with mysterious note, a broken Darth Vader cup and an ace of spades. It also involved interrogation of Reid. He declined to be buffaloeed, and the Navy dropped the bizarre charge.

But the interrogators did their good-cop-bad-cop best, according to Reid. He described to our reporter Daniel Kaufman the alternate browbeating and sweet-talking that he said characterized their attempts to wring a confession out of him.

THEY TRIED TO WIN his confidence by saying repeatedly, "We are on your side," he recalled, adding, "They make statements like, 'It's in your best interests to confess.' It would be better for your career to admit it."

Meanwhile, Reid said, "they refused to tell you anything," claiming it would jeopardize their sources and the investigation. The NIS agents took only "selected" notes during the investigation, Reid said, and never gave him an opportunity to review them for accuracy.

Reid's lawyer, John Shiposki, who has dealt with NIS agents for five years, said they routinely violate military regulations. "They put employees in pressure situations, threaten and intimidate them, and say they are not entitled to a union representative," Shiposki said. "Rules say the lawyer has a right to be part of the questioning. We've learned of another defendant who says the Naval Investigative Service did a job on him: Ronald Ashley, a former Marine private at New River, N.C. He was convicted of transmitting a bomb threat in 1982.

At the time of the bomb threat, Ashley was waiting for requested honorable discharge to be processed. Instead, he was interrogated by an NIS agent and signed a confession. He was then court-martialed, convicted and given a dishonorable discharge.

In the agent's eyes "I was guilty before I walked in," Ashley told us, adding, "He said the discharge was sitting on the table for me — if I just admit I did it."

AT ASHLEY'S COURT-MARTIAL, his lawyer pointed out that the NIS agent had interrogated only one suspect, had failed to ask Ashley for evidence that would corroborate his confession, and relied solely on his own recollection of the interview instead of using a tape recorder. A Navy spokesman confirmed that this last practice is common.

Louis Font, a military appeals lawyer, told us he has no doubt that one of the Moscow Marines, Cpl. Arnold Bracy, would have been court-martialed if there hadn't been such extensive publicity. "NIS is used to military juries believing them," he said. "The statements of what they say during an interrogation shade the truth." (All charges against Bracy were dropped last month.)

The Navy spokesman, Lt. Ken Ross, acknowledged that the NIS is "taking a beating" on the Moscow embassy case, but said that in some "difficult" situations the investigators must first get a confession and then "work backward" to gather substantiating evidence. "You take what you can get when you can get it," he said.

Investigative Service. He said it is "management's way of getting rid of undesirables."

Mini-editorial

Ever since the War Department disappeared into the Defense Department, we've been bemused by the public-relations spin that organizations try to put on their image by the choice of title. Take the Coalition Against Nuclear Administration, for example. Sounds like a bunch of bearded, barefoot peaceniks, right? In fact, it's a conservative group formed to support President Reagan's controversial anti-missile project — which the president calls the Strategic Defense Initiative, his critics call Star Wars — and the coalition calls Peace Shield. What's in a name, indeed?

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## Adelman leaves just as everything's coming up roses



KENNETH ADELMAN ... submits resignation

"I wanted to leave at a time when it was clear that I was doing this without any policy implications or under any policy disagreements."

By Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. arms control director Kenneth Adelman raised some eyebrows by submitting his resignation to President Reagan just as a treaty to reduce nuclear weapons entered the final stages of negotiation.

But Adelman told reporters Thursday: "I wanted to leave at a time when everything was coming up roses."

He said he has had a wonderful time in more than four years on the job. "I think this is a wonderful occasion in which to announce my plans for a new and very exciting life ahead," Adelman said.

An energetic man who has done a number of interesting things in his 41 years, including teaching Shakespeare at Georgetown University and translating the All-Foreman heavyweight championship fight in Zaire from English into French, Adelman said, "I wanted to leave at last October when it was clear that I was doing this without any policy implications or under any policy disagreements."

He also gave Reagan several months to select a successor. Adelman's resignation takes effect in October. He has offered to stay beyond then if the president hosts the summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that Adelman predicts will take place by year's end.

After that, he will join a Washington think tank, write a twice-weekly column and teach Shakespeare again.

One should not get the impression, though — and Adelman certainly did not try to convey it — that arms control is approaching Utopia.

The elimination of U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range weapons will make only a small dent in the arms race. They represent about 6 percent of the superpowers' arsenals.

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And even that agreement is not in the bag yet. A number of obstacles remain. The main one is a dispute over American warheads for 72 West German missiles.

The Soviets want the warheads destroyed, along with other U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range weapons. The Americans argue the missiles belong to the West German and the United States will not negotiate for its ally.

In any event, Reagan has tried to focus U.S. arms control efforts on the big-ticket items: the missiles, bombers and submarines that can span oceans and destroy the planet and everything that lives on it.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed last October in Reykjavik, Iceland, on a 50 percent cutback. But the Soviets do not accept some of the sub-ceiling proposals by the United States to reduce their heavy land-based SS16 missiles.

U.S. negotiators last spring presented their proposed treaty text, but the Soviets have not reciprocated.

This week, however, Soviet negotiators warned that an agreement must be linked to significant limitations in the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

So far, Reagan has ruled out compromises over the program, known popularly as "Star Wars," which is designed to develop ways to destroy attacking missiles as they speed through space to their targets.

Adelman was not optimistic. "Unless the Soviets change fundamentally, we are dead in the water," he said.

When Reagan nominated him in 1983, Adelman ran into some stiff challenges in Congress. Questions were raised about his ability to influence the president as head of the small Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Unlike Paul Warnke in the Carter administration, Adelman did not have the dual job of negotiations with the Soviets. That seemed to cut into his influence, as well.

Adelman was confirmed, but not before being called back to testify a second time. He promised to get his views across.

Adelman acknowledged Thursday that it turned out he had less "bureaucratic clout" than the secretaries of State and Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"At one time or another in the last

4 1/2 years, I think I have disagreed with everyone," he said.

But he said he had no disagreements with the president and that his resignation was not caused by any policy dispute. "I have had no gripes. I have no complaints on being cut out of any arms control participation," he said.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Adelman

"has done an outstanding job guiding our arms control effort. He's been steadfast since the early days of this administration in pursuing the president's goals, and we owe him a large measure of gratitude for his leadership."

Secretary of State George Shultz said through his spokesman, Charles E. Redman, that Adelman had served "with creativity and distinction."

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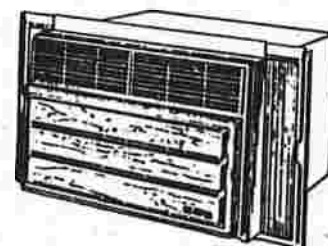
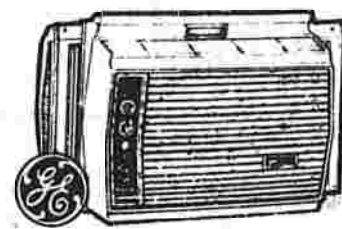
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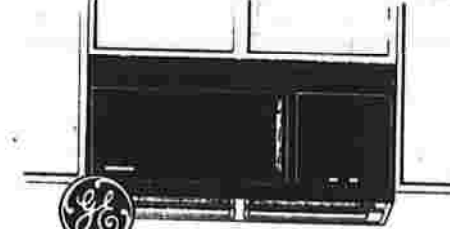


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### U.S./World In Brief Iran got defective weapons?

WASHINGTON — When the Army was told to prepare TOW missiles for Iran, military officials charged the CIA the wrong price and were almost stopped by suspicious officers and lawyers, finally shipping possibly defective weapons, a House panel report says.

Released Thursday by the House Armed Services Committee, the report said the pricing mistakes unknowingly helped increase the arms sales profits, which went into Swiss bank accounts controlled by middlemen.

The entire episode, according to Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., was one of "soap opera-like confusion."

### Blame diseases on island plant seed

WASHINGTON — A plant seed eaten by Pacific Islanders appears to be responsible for a dramatically high incidence of nervous system disorders, and scientists say the finding could be relevant to Parkinson's disease and similar ailments.

Researchers say the study raises new questions about the possible role of environmental factors such as diet and chemical exposure in neurological diseases such as Alzheimer's disease and parkinsonism.

In a report published today in the journal Science, an international team of scientists said feeding experiments with monkeys and life-style studies of people on Guam and Rota show a palm seed toxin is the likely cause of puzzling brain and nerve disease seen in the Western Pacific.

### Navy going ahead with gulf escort

WASHINGTON — As the Navy prepared to escort two refueled Kuwaiti vessels through the Persian Gulf without benefit of mine-sweeping equipment, administration officials sought to defend themselves against sharp criticism of President Reagan's beleaguered gulf policy.

Pentagon officials say the return journey of the flotilla from Kuwait through the gulf will begin as early as Wednesday, even though improvements in U.S. mine-sweeping capabilities won't be available until next week. The officials spoke Thursday only on condition they not be identified.

Britain said it was giving "most serious consideration" to a note from Washington that was believed to involve a request for mine sweeping help. Britain has 37 mine sweepers, but none in the gulf area.

### An uneasy silence grips Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Soldiers patrolled deserted downtown streets of the capital today, gripped by an uneasy silence in the second day of an indefinite general strike demanding that the ruling junta resign.

There were no burning barricades or demonstrations that characterized earlier strikes in the past two months. Dessalines Boulevard, the capital's main street, was empty. Not even youths took advantage of the lull in activity to play soccer on it.

The only recent sign of unrest came just before dawn Thursday, when gunmen shot at the offices of seven radio stations, the main source of news for Haiti's 6 million people.

No one was injured in the attacks on Radio Metropole, Radio Haiti Inter, Radio Soleil, Radio Cacique, Radio Antilles, Radio Caribes and Radio Nationale.

### Patients left out of decisions

WASHINGTON — The dramatic medical advances that are prolonging peoples' lives have raised new legal issues and stripped some patients of the ability to control their own destinies, a congressional report says.

The Office of Technology Assessment, a research arm of Congress, said in a 461-page report released today that the use of life-sustaining technologies has grown so rapidly that the nation has yet to construct guidelines for their use.

"As the population ages, as once 'extraordinary' measures become commonplace and as ever-more powerful technologies emerge, it becomes increasingly important to understand the problems as well as the potential associated with the use of these technologies and to devise policies that reflect this understanding," the study said.

### California fire partially contained

WOODFORDS, Calif. — Authorities patrolled against looters as firefighters today partially contained a brush and timber blaze that destroyed 24 homes and blackened 6,550 acres in this Sierra Nevada community.

The blaze was 40 percent contained early this morning, and an estimated 1,300 firefighters from throughout the West were on the line, said Carlene Willis, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman.

Full containment was not expected before Sunday, said fire boss John Russell.

The fire, fanned through Woodfords and two subdivisions just west of the Nevada border by vicious 40 mph winds on the first day Wednesday, scorched only 550 acres Thursday as the wind died down.

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## Cargo plane hits restaurant; 37 die

MEXICO CITY — Steam shovels moved today to clear charred debris from a highway where a plane crashed into rush-hour traffic before slamming into a restaurant and exploding. Thirty-seven people died.

The commercial cargo plane was bound for Miami with 12 people and 18 horses aboard Thursday evening when witnesses said it began swaying from side to side, shearing the tops off trees and knocking down power lines before crashing into bumper-to-bumper traffic on the eight-lane Mexico-Toluca Highway.

Mexico City Police Chief Jose Domingo Ramirez Garrido Abreu said the search for bodies ended early today and that 37 people were dead. Earlier, officials said 39 died. It wasn't immediately known how many died on the ground and on the plane.

A passenger who survived, horse trainer Guadalupe Pina, 42, said in a television news interview from his hospital bed that panic broke out as the plane began rocking from side to side. Passengers screamed "God save us! Save us!" and cried as the cabin filled with smoke, Pina said.

Alejandro Perez Palma told television news he was in the kitchen of his home when the plane crashed. The impact from the crash made his house shake so violently he thought a powerful earthquake had hit him, Perez said.

Residents of the Lomas Santa Fe neighborhood in the plane's flight path ran outside and watched as the plane buzzed low over their homes. "It was obviously laboring. It looked like it wasn't going to make it, and it didn't," said Elaine Carey.

The Boeing 377 crashed at 5:03 p.m. (7:03 p.m. EDT), seven minutes after takeoff from Mexico City's International airport, said airport general manager Carlos Padilla.

Three of the four crewmen and four



A Belize Air International cargo plane carrying horses to the U.S. lies on a major highway near Mexico City Thursday. Thirty-seven people died in the rush-hour crash.

passengers were being treated at three hospitals, but officials at those hospitals refused to give their conditions.

Hospital officials identified some of the victims being treated as the pilot, Rick Moore; the co-pilot, Robert Banta; the cargo master, Bryan Stuart; and passengers Pina, Federico

Fernandez, Ruben Rodriguez Monterde, and his son, Ruben Rodriguez Enriquez. They provided no other details. Jose Beutelspacher, a spokesman at the airport, said Moore was a U.S. citizen. Red Cross officials had earlier identified the pilot as Robert Rigma.

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## Abortion advocates rap rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of Planned Parenthood charged today that President Reagan's plan to end the use of federal family planning assistance money for abortion counseling and referral is politically motivated.

Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, also said the orders announced Thursday are an attempt to appease pro-life groups.

"These regulations are politically motivated and only designed to give satisfaction to the anti-abortion extremists in this country," Wattleton said on NBC-TV's "Today" show. "The programs that Mr. Reagan has attacked ... have not been violating the law."

But the president of one of those groups, National Right-to-Life, praised Reagan's decision.

"What President Reagan is saying is that he wants to return the federal family planning program to its original intent," said Dr. John C. Willke, who was interviewed on the same program.

All that family planning funds for contraception can still go to groups like Planned Parenthood if they get out of the baby-killing business and referring for that," he said.

On Thursday, Reagan said he had ordered Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen to propose rules "to ensure that no Title X funds go to any program that encourages, promotes or advocates abortion, or which assists a woman in obtaining an abortion." Title X is part of the Public Health Act.

He also said he had told the department to draft a proposal to eliminate language in Title X that requires recipients of federal funds to suggest abortion as an alternative for the pregnant.

Wattleton also promised court action to block Reagan's plan. "We will go to the hearts and minds of people," she said Thursday. "But we will also go through the judicial process."

The specific changes Reagan suggested include these:

- Rules governing disbursement of federal family assistance money should "specifically state that a program that does provide counseling and referral for abortion services as a method of family planning will not be eligible."
- Regulations covering Title X grants would be revised so that "any organization that provides abortion-related services will be required to clearly separate these services" from programs for which federal money is used.
- There would be a cessation of federal financial support for "activities that advocate abortion."

## Judges knock long delays in death cases

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal appeals judges who refused to stop Louisiana from executing a mildly retarded child killer complained that lingering capital punishment cases and delays by defense attorneys are eroding respect for the law.

The three judges, from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, made the complaint in an unusual statement issued Thursday, hours after the execution of John Brogdon.

Brogdon, 25, was put to death in the electric chair for the 1981 rape and murder of an 11-year-old girl, despite a lawyer's argument that he should be spared because he was mentally retarded.

Brogdon's lawyers had obtained stays in 1982 and 1984. But this time, the trial judge refused to stop Brogdon's execution and the State Pardon Board refused to recommend Brogdon's punishment be reduced to life imprisonment.

After that, the Louisiana Supreme Court, a U.S. District Court judge, the three-judge appeals panel and, five hours before Brogdon died, a majority of the U.S. Supreme Court all refused requests for a stay.

Brogdon was the seventh man in two months to be executed in Louisiana.

The 5th Circuit's chief judge, Charles Clark of Jackson, Miss., said the rapid series of executions was a delayed result of the U.S. Supreme Court's moratorium on executions from 1972 to 1976.

"During the period when the Supreme Court of the United States instructed capital punishment and sorted out the constitutional propriety of statutes and trial procedures, the population of death row in many states multiplied," wrote Clark. "That dam has broken, and the rush of cases is upon the courts," he wrote.

Brogdon's execution, the 86th in the United States in the past decade, left 38 prisoners on Louisiana's death row.

Clark said reforms are urgently needed to expedite the review of cases and punish defense lawyers who purposely delay the process. The changes must "come quickly before respect for the law erodes beyond repair," the judge wrote.



PRESIDENT REAGAN "stay out of the sun"

## Cancer: Reagan pays price for sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, paying the price for spending long hours in the sun, will have a skin cancer removed from the tip of his nose late today.

"They have to do a little peeling here on the end of my nose," Reagan said Thursday. He said he was feeling fine and was unconcerned about today's procedure at Bethesda Naval Hospital, which will be performed with a local anesthetic that blocks pain while allowing him to remain awake.

It's the third time in two years Reagan has had skin cancer on his nose. Experts say the 76-year-old Reagan likely will have recurrences of the problem — known as a basal cell carcinoma — for the rest of his life.

Skin cancer, which affects an estimated 500,000 people a year in America, is the most common form of cancer and the most easily cured. Reagan, an avid outdoorsman and onetime lifeguard, called attention to his problem Thursday during a speech to anti-abortion activists. Pointing to a small bandage on his nose, where a skin sample was taken a day earlier,

Reagan said, "This is just a small billboard that says ... 'Stay out of the sun.'"

Later, Reagan joked about his nose when reporters asked him about the seriousness of the cancer.

"Oh, my nose gets laughs all the time," Reagan said. More seriously, he said he had the problem because, "I went out into the sun too much."

Experts agreed. "Good old Ronald Reagan was out in the sun a lot with his

occupation. Western movies and all," said Dr. Thomas Nigra, chief of dermatology at Washington Hospital Center. "The cowboy hat wasn't big enough. Instead of a 10-gallon hat, he needed a 20-gallon."

On the other hand, Nigra said Reagan should not become a recluse from the sun, but should use sunscreen.

"I think the rest of his life, the president will be plagued by the recurrences of these things, but not

seriously," Nigra said. A biopsy of skin taken from Reagan's nose on Wednesday determined that he had basal cell carcinoma, as he did twice in 1985. Told of the diagnosis, Reagan canceled plans for a weekend at Camp David, Md., and arranged to go to the Bethesda facility just outside Washington. The White House left open the possibility that Reagan might spend the night at the hospital, but said that was unlikely.

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# Blind sailor plans solo ocean crossing with computer's help



Jim Dickson poses next to his 36-foot yacht in Middletown, R.I., on May 22, the day the boat was launched. With a talking computer, a ham radio and 25

books aboard, Dickson plans to cast off next week on his quest to become the first blind person to sail solo across the Atlantic.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - A blind sailor aided by a talking computer plans to cast off next week in his yacht The Eye-Opener on his quest to become the first sightless person to sail solo across the Atlantic Ocean.

"The last couple of months have been the most exciting and the most difficult of my life," Jim Dickson said Thursday.

The 41-year-old Dickson, who has been preparing for the 2,000-mile voyage to England for seven years, had planned to set sail more than a month ago but postponed his departure to make improvements to his 36-foot fiberglass sloop.

His planned route will avoid shipping lanes and will take him southeast from Rhode Island to the 38th parallel, then east almost to the Azore Islands and northeast to Plymouth, England.

Dickson, who estimates the voyage will take 28 to 32 days, will be escorted out of Narragansett Bay and into Plymouth harbor, but will be totally alone otherwise. He said he is ready to leave whenever the winds cooperate.

The next three or four days, we're going to have light winds from the wrong direction, and then no winds," but the weather is expected to improve by Tuesday or Wednesday, said Dickson.

He said he hoped his trip would demonstrate what blind people are capable of, and eventually help reduce the 70 percent unemployment rate among the blind.

"It isn't that they don't want to work. It isn't that they're not capable of working," said Dickson, an associate director of Project Vote, a national voter registration organization in Washington.

"It's that they don't get the chance."

Bob Cooper, director of the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped, said Dickson's voyage would show ways that existing technology can help blind people lead productive lives.

Dickson has outfitted his boat with more than \$12,000 worth of special equipment bought with donations. The equipment includes the talking computer that will give him position, speed and wind direction. He also plans to have a ham radio aboard, and will keep an AM radio switched on at all times to detect storms.

"If I hear static from a lightning

charge, I will lower sail and wait for it to go by," he said. "I'm not trying for speed, so I will always have a little less sail than I should."

He said the satellite tracking system Argos, used by solo yacht racer, will help him fix his position, and the U.S. and British governments have agreed to help as well.

"The Royal Air Force will locate me if my navigation is less than precise," said Dickson, who suffers from the degenerative eye disease retinitis pigmentosa and has been legally blind since age 7, when he lost 80 percent of his vision.

He will fight boredom with 25 books he's bringing along, including James Joyce's epic novel, "Ulysses." Will Durant's "Caesar and Christ" and "some cheap detective novels."

Dickson said he's looking forward to catching up on his reading. "I haven't been able to read anything but sailboat books for the last six months."

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# BUSINESS

## Suffield bank chief resigns amid probe of insider trading

SUFFIELD (AP) — Banker Robert C. DiGennaro, the target of a federal insider-trading investigation, has resigned and been replaced as head of Suffield Financial Corp. and as a director of First Financial Bank.

According to state Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown, the inquiry by the U.S. Attorney and the Securities and Exchange Commission concerns Suffield Financial's recent acquisition of Coastal Bancorp, a Maine bank holding company whose principal subsidiary is Coastal Savings Bank of Portland, Maine.

"As far as we know, these investigations are limited to the activities of DiGennaro personally," Brown said in a statement. "Neither Suffield Financial Corp. nor First Financial Bank is under investigation."

Brown said the resignation and subsequent re-ordering of management made Wednesday "should have no financial impact on the bank or its depositors."

Trading of Suffield Financial stock was halted for about 90 minutes Wednesday pending the announcement of DiGennaro's resignation.

Robert S. Bennett, a Washington lawyer who is representing DiGennaro, said: "He will contest any allegations of wrongdoing. He expects to devote full time and attention to the defense of any allegations."

DiGennaro, who has presided over a rapid expansion of the institution over the past 15 years, is its largest individual stockholder.

The SEC's office in Boston began the investigation after learning about an unusual rise in the price and volume of Coastal Bancorp shares shortly before its acquisition by Suffield Financial on July 10, 1986.

Upon DiGennaro's resignation, James H. Whittaker, formerly vice president and chief financial officer of the corporation, became president and chief executive officer.

Whittaker said he knew of no other employee of Suffield or Coastal being investigated.

Details of the investigation have not been made public.

Dennis Suprenant, the SEC's enforcement director in New England, would confirm only that the inquiry was under way.

"On these insider-trading cases, we see who was trading, the size of the trade, the dollar amounts involved and the historical volume," he told The Hartford Courant. "We always try to see who's who, even focusing in on the trading of individuals."

## Insurance companies increase testing for exposure to AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) — Testing for exposure to the AIDS virus has been increased at two life insurance companies where policies are not being written for people who refuse to be tested when asked.

The Hartford Insurance Group began Thursday requiring the test of applicants for at least \$250,000 worth of life insurance, and Aetna Life & Casualty Co. "substantially lowered" the coverage limit for which it requires testing.

Previously, Aetna had tested applicants for more than \$450,000 in coverage. Company spokesman Henry Savage would not disclose the new threshold, but a Connecticut insurance agent said the amount is now \$200,000. The Hartford Courant reported today.

The Hartford Insurance Group used to require the test of people age 51 and older who wanted at least \$250,000 in coverage. People of any age who wanted more than \$500,000 in coverage also had to be tested.

The tests determine the presence of antibodies or other factors indicating exposure to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a fatal crippling of the body's defenses against other diseases and infections. There is no known cure. Exposure to AIDS does not mean that a person has the disease, but it does mean the person can spread the AIDS virus or develop AIDS later.

Insurance companies are trying to screen out applicants who might later develop AIDS. Aetna, The Hartford and most other insurance companies will not insure people who have been exposed, and are increasing the number of people they test.

In a letter to insurance agents, The Hartford said it has already paid many death claims from AIDS.

"Many other claims have no doubt been paid where the diagnosis of AIDS may have been withheld or missed," the letter said.

The Hartford said that "a significant percentage" of people who test positive will get AIDS within five years.

The company said Thursday that numbers on how many applicants have tested positive were not available.

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## Factory orders rise 1.7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods climbed 1.7 percent in June, the biggest advance in three months, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$204.8 billion in June, following a 0.4 percent rise in May. The 1.7 percent increase was the largest since a 2.6 percent rise in March, and it was spread over both the defense and civilian categories.

Orders for defense equipment climbed 12.3 percent to \$10.6 billion during the month.

Excluding defense, orders rose 1.2 percent in June, matching the May increase.

Orders in the key category of non-defense capital goods, considered a good barometer of business investment plans, dropped 1.5 percent during June, following two months of strong increases.

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## Can stockholders' proxies get conveniently 'lost' in the mail?

**QUESTION:** What assurance does a stockholder have that proxies cast against management and its proposals at annual shareholder meetings are not conveniently "lost in the mail"?



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"I own stock in a number of companies but there is only one whose management I mistrust and consistently vote against. For three years in succession, I received a phone call from this company asking whether I sent in my proxy. Each year, the phone call came two or three weeks after I mailed the proxy.

"Am I justified in suspecting that this company's management disdards my proxy and phones just to have a record that they did their best to get my proxy?"

**ANSWER:** You have no rock-solid assurance that company managements won't stoop to the nefarious tactics you suspect. Corporate democracy is far from perfect. But it's unlikely your suspicions are well founded.

"At an annual meeting, of course, stockholders vote on the election of members of the board of directors and other proposals. Stockholders who don't attend the meeting can vote by proxy by mailing in their ballots.

"Unless there is a 'proxy fight,' with an opposition group seeking to elect new directors and take control of the company, there seldom is any motive for even a downright dishonest management to tamper with stockholders' votes.

"Management usually has more than enough votes to elect its slate of directors and for approval of management proposals. It's very doubtful the vote of your shares would change the annual meeting's outcome.

"Things could be different. If there is a proxy fight, in that case, both management and the opposition solicit stockholders' proxies and you send yours to the side for which you want to vote.

**QUESTION:** How can I obtain a list of the stockholders and the number of shares each owns in a company in which I own stock?

**ANSWER:** With great difficulty — if at all. Companies normally do not comply with requests for that information, even when the request comes from a shareholder.

If such lists were available to all stockholders, junk mail purveyors and other peddlers would buy a few shares of all companies and get the lists. Then, we would all be deluged with even more junk mail and the new horror "junk phone calls" than we currently suffer.

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**QUESTION:** I have been buying stock in my name and my wife's name, "as joint tenants" for many years. To buy, I place a phone call to the broker and tell him the name and number of shares I want to purchase. A couple of days later, I receive a purchase confirmation slip, listing the details and price. I send the broker a check and, within a few weeks receive the stock certificate. No problem!

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Obituaries

Catherine Shaw
Catherine (Humphrey) Shaw, 24, of Enfield, died Wednesday in Enfield. She was born in Manchester and lived in Enfield the last 20 years.



MARY RINN AND VINCENT "JIM" PADALINO walking through the McKinley Mall

Walkers tie the knot

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A 59-year-old widow and a 74-year-old widower who met during a walking program for senior citizens in a shopping mall will tie the knot there Saturday in front of hundreds of invited guests and shoppers.

Hearings in the home stretch as Regan, Weinberger testify

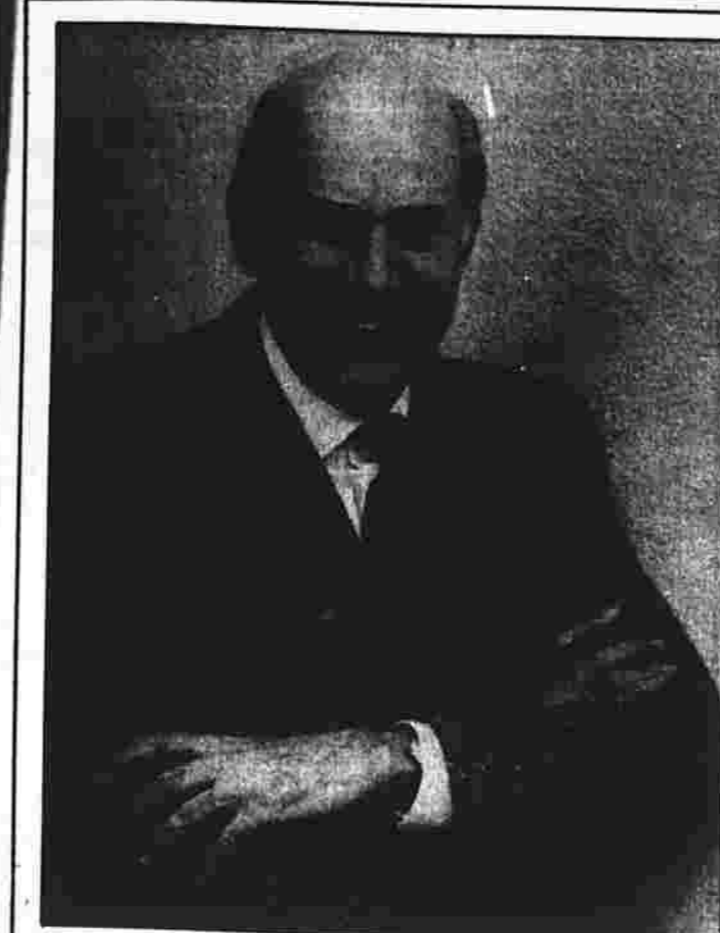
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"This is too absurd to comment on," and said it would represent a "policy reversal" that other nations would see as "inevitably inconsistent."

Regan testified on Thursday that he didn't know until last November that proceeds from the weapons sales had been diverted to contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

For the Record

HARTFORD (AP) — The Associated Press reported erroneously on July 18 that Daniel J. Mahaney was named to replace Lucille B. Ritvo on the Judicial Review Council.

FOCUS/Weekend



Carl Reiner is that rarity in the world of entertainment — a performer of rare comedic talent who is willing to subordinate his own ego to enhance the work of others.

Second banana is still on top

By Bob Thomas
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Carl Reiner is that oddity in the world of entertainment — a performer of rare comedic talent who is willing to subordinate his own ego to enhance the work of others.

Old-time tunes at band shell

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter
Thirteen years ago, a group of musicians, all Yale University graduate students, got together for what was planned as a short-term project.



James Sinclair is the conductor of Orchestra New England, which will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday at 7 p.m.

ORCHESTRA NEW ENGLAND is known for doing serious music in an anything-but-stuffy fashion. In addition to its summer concerts done in Victorian garb, the group does a series of Colonial concerts in the winter, dressed in 18th century costumes.

professional conducting background. "I genuinely love musicians," said Sinclair, "and believe I am somewhat different from most conductors. Most conductors have a sort of adversarial relationship with their musicians."

Herbert R. Ross
Herbert R. Ross, 59, of Southwick, Mass., died Wednesday at his home. He was the former husband of Judith Ross Beatty and father of Brenda H. Ross of Manchester.

Mary Griffin
Mary (Doran) Griffin, 81, of 164 Avery St., died this morning at her home. She was the wife of Raymond F. Griffin. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 12.

Margaret Fournier
Calling hours for Margaret (Zorkia) Fournier, 78, of Hilliard Street, who died Thursday, are tonight from 7 to 9 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The daughters of Isabella will meet at the funeral home at 7 to pay respects.

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Susan returns to 'Spenser' just as she did in the books



Barbara Stock is returning to ABC's 'Spenser: For Hire' as Susan Silverman. Her character had been dropped at the end of the series' first season.

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — In a case of art imitating art, Barbara Stock is returning to ABC's 'Spenser: For Hire' as Susan Silverman.

New faces dominate traditional country music

By Joe Edwards
The Associated Press
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry House after the recent Music City News awards, Harold Reid of the Statlers patted Randy Travis on the back and said, "Keep it up."

debut album, "The Forester Sisters." In the spring, they were voted group of the year by the Academy of Country Music. Only one of the sisters is over 30.

Sweethearts of the Rodeo, a duet who have been recording for only 1 1/2 years, just had a Top 10 country hit, "Chains of Gold."



Randy Travis leads the performers pumping new life into Nashville.

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Weekenders

Flower-Ing romance

Rose Flower (played by Dawn Cord) is falling for the evil Jack Knowlton (played by John Hickley) in the 19th century operetta "The Idyll of the Mill" by the Windham Theatre Guild.



Polka around the clock

You can polka around the clock this weekend on a 3,500-square-foot dance floor at the New England Polka Fest in Ansonia.

Kithing cousins

Kith & Kin Crackerbarrel Entertainments will do a free family concert at 11 a.m. Saturday behind the Pond House at Hartford's Elizabeth Park.

A sculpture race?

We've all heard of horse races, dog races, frog races and even bed races. But in South Norwalk, there's a sculpture race on Saturday.

Going underground

Opera is sometimes regarded as stuffy, but The Underground Opera of Hartford hopes to change all that. One of its past productions included the hilarious P. D. Q. Bach work.

What a doll!

The popular musical, "Guys and Dolls," will be presented this weekend at Tolland High School's air-conditioned auditorium.

This one's free

The Children's Theater of South Church will present the musical "Godspell" tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Auditorium.

Music, dance at gallery

A variety of handmade musical instruments, and crafts based on a dance motif can be seen at the Down on the Farm Gallery in Moodus.

Join the folk

Join with thousands of other folk-loving folks this weekend at Connecticut's largest folk music festival on the waterfront in New London.

A poetic pair at park

James Merrill, poet laureate of Connecticut, will participate in a pair of concerts on Saturday at Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford.

Ghosts are people, too

A lecture called "Ghosts Are People, Too," by Roger S. Pile, director of the Center for Gothic Education, will be one feature of the Psychic Symposium this weekend at the Lord Stratford Inn.

What's new?

"What's New, Pussycat?" is the title of this weekend's film at the Wadsworth Athenaeum's Avery Theater.

Join the froggies

Frog Hollow, an early industrial community, will be the site of Sunday's walking tour sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy.

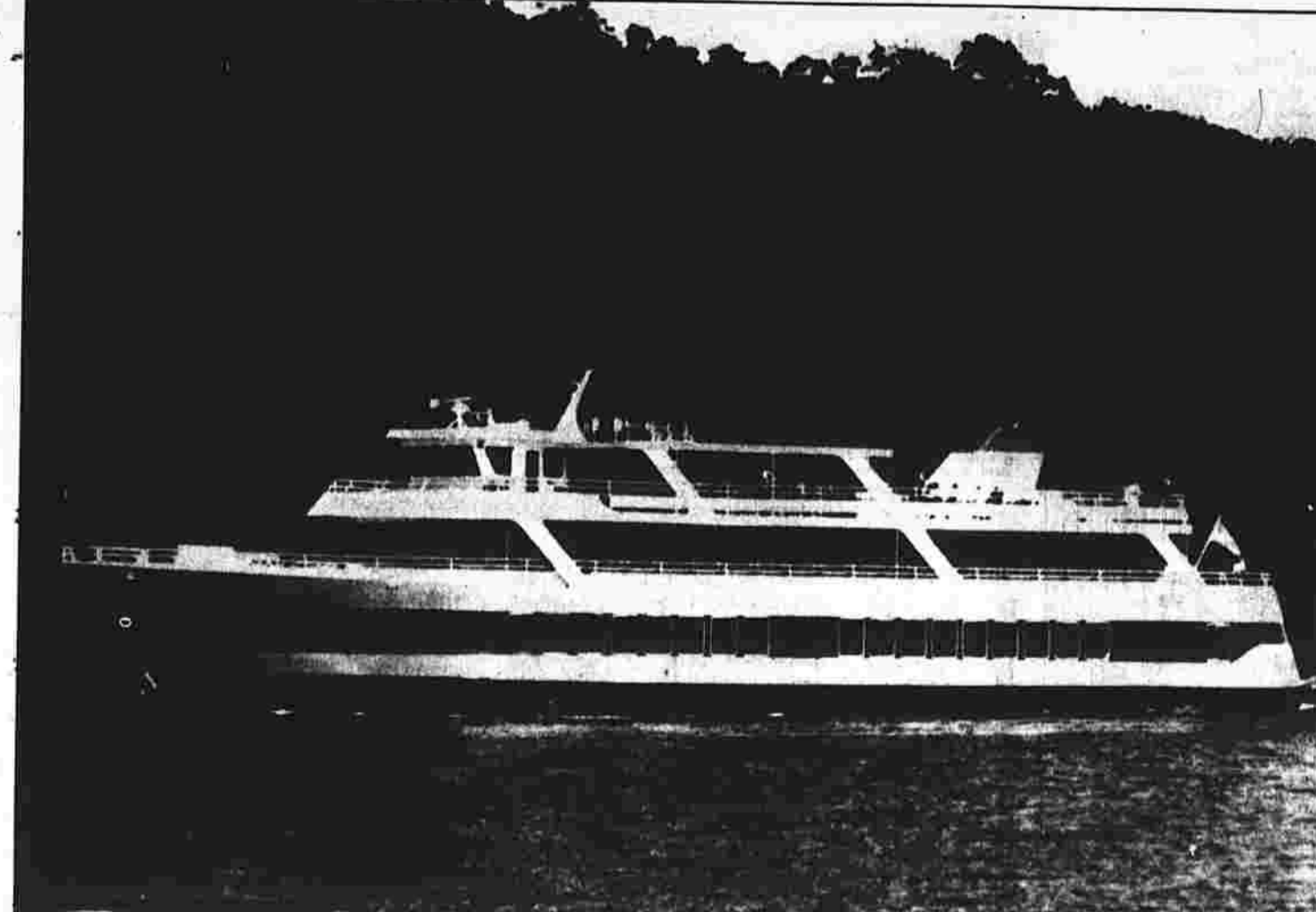
Full of country charm

Doing your home in grapevine wreaths and Shaker boxes, quilts and carved wood, baskets and other folk art? Then head for the enormous Country Folk Art Show, at the Farmington Polo Grounds.



Hoe, hoe

A costumed interpreter tends the herb garden at Old Sturbridge Village Museum, in preparation for this weekend's gardening seminars.



Just cruisin'

Picture yourself in a boat on a river with good food, drink and foot-stomping music. The Camelot Clipper travels down the Connecticut River leaving from Haddam.

Wednesday through Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12.

Advice

Courtesy is just simple phone call away

DEAR ABBY: I am a 37-year-old male "helper" presently employed to live with and care for an 89-year-old stroke victim in his home.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

I realize that I am paid to take care of this man, but don't you think his family owes me the courtesy of a call to let me know when they are coming, as well as a call to say their plans have changed?

that cost a lot of good, faithful people their jobs. The last straw was a bulletin that looked like a shopping list.

into shock, and the company spirit is noticeably wilted. I hope things improved by Christmas. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: "Outside Looking In" was right. As a stepmother, I would much rather be called "my stepmother" than "my dad's wife."

DEAR STEP-MOTHER: When you're right, you're right. I blew it. Score: Reader, 455; Abby, 1. (I vote for myself).

Dialysis can help cure Bright's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently, while tracing my family tree, I found that my grandmother's death certificate listed her cause of death as "Bright's disease."



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Bright's disease is an obsolete term for a form of serious kidney disease called glomerulonephritis. This is inflammation and swelling of the kidney's filtering system.

The last time it took me over an hour to calm him down. The doctor does not seem concerned. My son occasionally takes "Theod Sprinkle for asthma, but the headaches started before he began taking the Theodor. I'm told not to worry, but wouldn't you?

DEAR READER: Yes, I would. I don't know whether your son's fears and hallucinations are due to the headache, but surely the headache itself needs to be addressed. Also, I don't know why your son's doctor has such a cavalier and uncausing attitude; this is unusual in pediatricians.

pacemaker implanted and have not been able to sleep in bed since. After about 1 1/2 hours, my pulse gets faster. I get a funny feeling in my stomach and my arms get numb. I think it's because of the electrical impulses emitted by the smoke detector in my bedroom, since this doesn't happen when I sleep on the couch. What do you think? Should I tell the nursing-home authorities?

DEAR READER: By all means, you should report this to the nursing-home administration — and to your doctor. Microwave impulses in your environment may be causing your pacemaker to malfunction. This can be determined (and corrected) under your doctor's supervision.

Thoughts

Help, don't just pray

When Martin Luther set out on his work 400 years ago, his friend Myconius expressed support. "But," he said, "I can best help where I am. I will remain and pray while you toil."

stretching away to the horizon. It was dotted with white sheep — thousands and thousands of them. One man was trying to shepherd them all. The man was Luther.

It is true, we need to pray; but we also need to help. The weekend is upon us when we spend our discretionary time. Remember in your network of family and friends that they all need to know the Lord.

church this weekend. It is the Lord's will and will be your eternal joy.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

Births

Ruby, Eric Michael, son of Thomas F. Ruby and Diane M. Wicks of South Windsor, was born June 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



Jazz great

After 40 years in the business, Mel Torme is still considered one of the great singers of jazz. He will present a free concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of CIGNA Corp., Bloomfield.

Advertisement for Barbados & Antigua travel packages, including Divi Southwinds Hotel and Anchorage Hotel, with details on prices and inclusions.

Advertisement for Cox Cable, featuring a large image of a cable head and text promoting 'Cool Off with Cable!', 'Original Specials!', and 'Save Money & Get Free Ice Cream'.

Picasso among seized property

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police had planned to burn a charcoal-colored picture of a buxom naked woman and a bearded man along with seized pornography.

Advertisement for Margaritaville Chuck's Steak House, featuring a menu with items like Shrimp Piccata, Veal Sorrentino, and Baked Sole, along with dining room and lounge information.

Advertisement for The Homestead restaurant, highlighting 'Tuesday Night - Italian Night' and 'Weekend Specials' with a menu listing Snow Crab Legs, T-Bone Steaks, and Mako Shark.

Advertisement for Birch Mt. Inn, a 'Best Italian 1984-86' restaurant located at 60 Villa Louise Road, Bolton, CT.

Advertisement for Margaritaville Chuck's Steak House, featuring Margaritas, Steaks, Seafood, and Food From South of the Border.

Advertisement for Joy of the Wok, featuring a 'Peking Duck Dinner' and 'Luncheon Specials Mon.-Sat.' with contact information for Manchester.



# SPORTS

## Mets complete sweep to tighten NL race



By Ben Walker  
The Associated Press

The New York Mets did what they needed to do. They went into St. Louis, swept a three-game series from the Cardinals and tightened the National League East race.

Dwight Gooden, moved up in the starting rotation to face the Cardinals, pitched effectively Thursday night as the Mets won 5-3 and extended St. Louis' losing streak to seven.

"After we lost to Houston on Sunday when they came from behind, I want you to bounce back for this," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "We've struggled all year but the race is wide-open now."

New York moved within 5 1/2 games of the division-leading Cardinals. Montreal is in second place, four games behind.

St. Louis' losing streak is its longest of the season and the team hurt itself throughout the series against New York with poor baserunning. The Cardinals were also smarting after losing an argument about Howard Johnson's bat after he hit a home run.

In other NL games, Montreal beat Chicago 6-1, San Diego downed Cincinnati 12-8, Houston defeated Atlanta 6-5 and Philadelphia edged Pittsburgh 1-0.

Gooden, working on three days' rest, won his sixth straight decision against the Cardinals. He gave up two runs on four hits in the first inning but then settled down and raised his record to 6-3.

Gooden left the game after Jim

### NL Roundup

Lindeman led off the ninth with a single. Tony Pena reached reliever Roger McDowell with a single and pinch-hitter Jose Quienod sacrificed the potential tying runs into scoring position.

Vince Coleman then followed with a bounce that first baseman Keith Hernandez bobbled. Hernandez had no play on Coleman but suddenly threw to catcher Gary Carter, who tagged out the late-ranging Lindeman in a home-plate collision. McDowell retired the Smith to end the game for his 18th save.

Carter and McReynolds drove in two runs apiece, although it was Johnson's homer that sparked the most commotion.

Johnson, whose two-run homer in the 10th inning beat St. Louis on Wednesday night, hit his 29th of the season in the eighth for a 5-3 lead. When Johnson crossed home plate, he went to pick up his bat but Pena, the Cardinals' catcher, wouldn't give it back.

The Cardinals claimed the bat was illegally doctored. Umpire crew chief Paul Runge took the bat out of play, examined it after the game and then returned it.

"We had no way of keeping it," Runge said. "We took it out of the game to prevent a fight. The grain looked like it had not been tampered with (and) the weight was right. If he (Howard Johnson) had come up again, he would have been

entitled to have it back."

Johnson and Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog had their opinions. "It's a perfectly sound bat," Johnson said. "This is an insult. I've hit home runs all my career."

Herzog said the bat, the same one Johnson won Wednesday's game with, was illegal.

"I knew there was cork in it. He hit a home run, but he's not Babe Ruth," Herzog said. "I wanted to check his bat last night, but the batboy got away with it."

McReynolds hit a two-run triple and scored on Carter's single in the first inning against Greg Mathews, 7-3.

Darryl Strawberry, who had two hits and three walks, walked in the fifth, stole second and scored on Carter's single for a 4-2 lead.

### Expos 6, Cubs 1

Mike Fitzgerald went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs as Montreal got 14 hits and won in Chicago.

Neal Heatley, 12-4, gave up just Keith Moreland's 20th home run in the ninth inning for his ninth victory in his last 11 starts.

Fitzgerald hit RBI singles in the second and the fourth innings. Vance Law, who also had three hits, singled home a run in the fifth against Bob Tewksbury, 9-3.

### Padres 12, Reds 8

Carmelo Martinez hit a two-run single during a seven-run outburst in the fifth inning that carried San Diego over Cincinnati.

Luis Salazar and Benito Santiago had RBI singles in the Padres' big inning against Guy Hoffman, 7-6, and Bill Landrum.

Jimmy Jones, 3-4, won despite allowing six runs on 11 hits in five-plus innings.

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Acquired immune deficiency

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The Associated Press

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## Americans eliminated

The second time around wasn't like the first for the Manchester American Little League All-Stars as they were eliminated by Windsor Locks in District Eight action Thursday night at Wadswell Field.

The Americans beat Windsor Locks in the double elimination opener for both teams, 2-1, but the visitors behind Dennis Bassett's no-hitter eliminated the local entry, 3-0.

Bassett struck out 10 and walked two in spinning the gem for the winners.

Manchester's lone threat was in the second inning when Andy Bartley walked and advanced to third base on a wild pitch and passed ball. He, however, was left stranded there.

Windsor Locks scored two runs in the fourth inning on Ryan Tomalin's two-run single up the middle. The winners added another run in the fifth.

John Bowes went the distance for Manchester, striking out nine, Chris Lomis and Greg Griffin played well defensively for the Americans, who finished the tournament at 2-2.



Rec photo by German

## Midget boys' league champions

The Spartans took top honors in the Rec Department's Midget Boys' Division at MCC this summer. Team members (front row, from left): Jeff Balbot, Hal Bialek, Matt Somberg, Jeremy Lavigne, Dan Hughes, Drew Garceau, Eddie Martin, Chris Mainville. Second row:

Coach Dave Prindiville, Tim Elmore, Jason Bevans, Richie Pronetta, Brendan Prindiville, Chad Foley, David Muirhead, Tyrin Wilson, Chris Daly, Marc Novakuski, Eddie Gutierrez, Coach Neil Somberg.

## Lost Code faces test in the Haskell

By Dick Joyce  
The Associated Press

OCEANPORT, N.J. — There is no doubt that Lost Code is a speedy 3-year-old colt with impressive credentials, but can he run with Bet Twice and Alysheba?

That question will be answered Saturday in the \$300,000-added Haskell Invitational Handicap for 3-year-olds at Monmouth Park.

"I think he's the best 3-year-old in training," said Bill Donovan, who trains Lost Code. The 2-1 morning-line choice behind Belmont Stakes winner Bet Twice, 6-5, and Alysheba, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner rated at 7-5.

Clever Secret, 15-1, and Born To Shop, 30-1, completed the field entered Thursday for the 1 1/4-mile test.

"There are two champion lighters," said Craig Perret, who rides Lost Code. "And there's one we don't know who may want to be champion."

Bet Twice and Alysheba were assigned top weight of 126 pounds, two more than Lost Code. While Bet Twice and Alysheba went through the Triple Crown grind, Lost Code went to the races and takes a winning streak of seven stakes races into the Haskell.

The son of Codex was not nominated for the Triple Crown because the nominations closed before Lost Code started winning and the 54-year-old Donovan realized he might have a top horse for the first time in his life.

"I've had a thousand bad ones and I was due to pick a good one," said Donovan, who recommended that David Levinson purchase the colt — despite a fee for \$30,000 at a 2-year-old sale at Ocala, Fla.

After beginning the year with three losses, Lost Code began his streak. Included were victories in four Derbies — the Alabama, Illinois, Ohio and St. Paul. His latest triumph came in the Arlington Classic, his first Grade 1 test.

"He's going against two classy colts," Donovan said. "Lost Code will have to run, and he's never had a chance to run against horses of this high caliber. Now we're going to find out how good he is."

Lost Code's undefeated streak began when Donovan ran the colt on Lasix, the anti-bleeding medication, after the colt bled in his previous start.

Donovan admitted that the medication has improved Lost Code's performance and said he wouldn't run him in New York, which bans the drug.

Bet Twice and Alysheba will be making their first start since the June 6 Belmont Stakes when Bet Twice romped to a length victory and Alysheba finished fourth.

Bet Twice does not run on Lasix and, as if to prove Alysheba's loss in the Belmont should not be attributed to the lack of Lasix, trainer

St. Louis catcher Tony Pena (right) won't give Howard Johnson back his bat after the Met shortstop hit an eighth inning homer against the Cardinals Thursday night. Johnson got his bat back. The Mets won, 5-3.

## Bonilla making most of 'When Ever' with Yanks

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three weeks removed from being a Class A player-coach, Juan Bonilla sat in the New York Yankees clubhouse and talked quietly about dreams fulfilled. He wore a black T-shirt that read across the front: "When Ever."

"Like in 'When Ever' you want me, I'm ready," he said. "I never lost hope. I thought that one day I would get my chance."

Bonilla, making his fourth start at second base since being recalled, had a double and two singles, scored one run and drove in another Thursday night as the Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 6-3.

The American League East-leading Yankees opened a two-game lead over idle Detroit. The Royals begin a three-game series tonight at Yankee Stadium.

The Royals, swept in the three-game series, have now lost 17 of their last 21 games.

In other AL games, Milwaukee beat Chicago 6-1 and Cleveland defeated Baltimore 6-4 in 10 innings.

Tommy John, 10-3, allowed three runs in six innings. Reliever Tim Lincecum pitched three scoreless innings for his fourth save.

Henry Cotto also had three hits and Rick Cerone hit his first Yankee Stadium home run in five years.

"I've only been here a short time, but I'm beginning to taste it," Bonilla said. "I want so much to get to the top. I've never been on a contending team before, and it's exciting. I can feel the pressure of the pennant race. I can feel how hard people in here want to win."

Trailing 2-0 after first-inning RBI doubles by Kevin Setzler and Frank White, the Yankees tied the game on run-scoring singles by Cotto in

### AL Roundup

the third and Mike Pagliarulo in the fourth. Bonilla, exhibiting some daring baserunning, scored the tying run by racing from second base on a shallow fly to left field.

In the three-run fifth, which broke open the game, New York scored its first two runs on a bases-loaded wild pitch and a botched up rundown. But Bonilla capped the inning with a two-out RBI single off starter Bud Black, 4-6.

Bonilla, who is 6-for-15 for the Yankees, needs to scale three leagues to get to his current position.

After arthroscopic surgery on his right ankle before spring training, Bonilla started the season at Prince William of the Class A Carolina League, where he batted .308 in 44 games.

Part of Bonilla's responsibility at Prince William was pitching batting practice and teaching young players how to hit to the opposite field. But he never thought of making the transition to full-time coach. He felt he could still play in the majors.

Then, in a little more than a week, Bonilla was promoted twice, first playing three games for AA Albany and then five for AAA Columbus before becoming a Yankee.

"This is my chance," he said. "And I know I have to produce. I have to make a double play when I can, and get the hits when it's needed. No one is going to do it for me."

Two weeks ago, when the regular season was in full swing, Willie Randolph, underwent surgery to repair cartilage damage in his left knee, the Yankees searched des-

perately for a temporary replacement. Names were thrown around for a while, but Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said, "We're not looking for a second baseman anymore."

John, who has accumulated more victories this season than his previous two combined, gave up only four hits after the first inning, the final one being Bo Jackson's leadoff homer in the seventh.

"Tommy struggled the whole game," Piniella said. "It's the worst rhythm he's had in quite a while. But he settled down enough to get us into the seventh inning."

Even Royals Manager Billy Gardner said, "This was the night to get Tommy John. We had him on the last three weeks."

The Royals have scored three runs or fewer 49 times this season, including 15 games in which they were shut out.

Glenn Braggs, Paul Molitor and Bill Schroeder each drove in two runs each as Milwaukee beat visiting Chicago.

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AP photo

Kansas City second baseman Frank White lands on New York's Mike Pagliarulo as he throws to first base to

complete a double play in the fourth inning of Thursday's game at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won, 6-3.

after Carmen Castillo's one-out single off Mark Williamson, 5-7. Brook Jacoby's two-run homer, his 21st, gave the Indians a 4-4 tie in the

eighth. Sammy Stewart, 4-1, got the victory. He struck out Mike Young with runners on first and third in the

top of the 10th. Eddie Murray, Ray Knight and Flycatcher homered for the visiting Orioles.

## Jets, O'Brien in agreement; Giants sign Ingram

By The Associated Press

The New York Jets finally solved a big problem and the New York Giants may have solved another one, thanks to the signing of a couple of key players.

The Jets and holdout quarterback Ken O'Brien finally came to terms on a new contract late Thursday night in what a Jets' spokesman called "an amicable agreement."

O'Brien, who was entering the option year of the contract he signed after the Jets made him their first-round draft pick in 1983, did not report as scheduled last weekend. But the Jets said O'Brien will be in camp today when veterans report.

O'Brien reportedly was seeking a contract in the \$900,000 range while the Jets were offering about \$750,000, with incentives. Neither side revealed contract terms.

O'Brien's backup, Pat Ryan, is still out with a pulled groin muscle and is not expected back until Sunday.

The defending Super Bowl champion Giants, meanwhile, came to terms with Mark Ingram, a wide receiver from Michigan State who was their first-round selection this year in the draft.

Ingram signed a four-year deal

reportedly worth more than \$1 million and reported to camp Thursday for the afternoon practice.

The Giants opened camp for rookies on Monday, meaning Ingram has missed 3 1/2 days of practice.

"I think he missed quite a bit," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "When the vets come in we'll go over the same stuff. But he'll only have one time to get it instead of two. It's not that big a deal. But if it is, then we made a big mistake."

Wide receiver was the weakest position on the Super Bowl champions last season. The Giants chose the 5th first-round pick to sign so far this season. A six-hour negotiating session with Giants vice president and general manager George Young preceded the signing.

Other Agreements

Four-time Pro Bowl linebacker Rickey Jackson signed a contract with the New Orleans Saints. Jackson said he had bargained another \$100,000 out of the Saints, bringing his package to a reported

### NFL Roundup

\$1.9 million over three years. With only hours remaining in Thursday's reporting deadline for veterans, Jackson said he signed a three-year contract with no option clause.

Also signing contracts with the Saints on Thursday were starting tackle Stan Brock, reserve center Joel Hilsenrath and reserve defensive back Brett Maxie.

The Atlanta Falcons came to terms with rookie running back Kenny Flowers, their second-round draft pick from Clemson. Falcons officials announced that Flowers signed "a series of one-year contracts," but refused to provide other information.

Former Houston Oilers wide receiver Tim Smith joined the Cleveland Browns as a free agent. The 6-foot-2, 206-pound Smith is trying to play an eighth NFL season.

The Buffalo Bills agreed to terms with two veteran receivers and cut seven players, as the remaining 24 veterans dug at training camp arrived.

Jerry Butler, a wide receiver who

signed two broken leg last season, signed a one-year contract. Also agreeing to terms was tight end Pete Metzelaars, the Bills' leading receiver last season.

The New England Patriots came to contract agreements with veteran free agents Craig James and Lin Dawson. Although no terms of the contracts were released, the players were expected to sign today, according to a team spokesman.

James, a running back from SMU, is entering his fourth year with the Patriots. Dawson, a tight end from North Carolina State, sat out all of last season after suffering a knee injury on the first play of the preceding Super Bowl.

Veteran offensive lineman Larry Vea signed a contract with the Miami Dolphins and joined the other veterans who showed up on the final official reporting date for training camp.

Third-round draft pick Robert Awalt, a tight end from San Diego State, and a pair of veterans agreed to contract terms with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Awalt, defensive tackle Mark Duda and defensive end Al "Bubba" Baker were expected to sign today.

The Cardinals also announced

that linebacker Niko Noga had signed a contract Wednesday night. Reportedly, Noga signed a three-year deal for a reported \$265,000 per year.

Holdouts

The agent for holdout rookie running back Brent Fulwood said he and the Green Bay Packers are still between \$400,000 and \$500,000 apart in contract negotiations. George Kikkler, who met with Tom Braatz, the team's vice president for football operations, said he is seeking a three- or four-year contract.

Fulwood, who played at Auburn, was the Packers' No. 1 choice and fourth overall in the NFL draft.

Around the Camps

John Stallworth and Donnie Shell, two of the Pittsburgh Steelers' last remaining links to their four Super Bowl championships, reported to preseason training camp for the 14th — and possibly last — time.

Stallworth and Shell, who joined 45 other veterans in the team's first full-squad workout, said last year's 6-10 season was frustrating.

"I cannot go through another season like last year," said Shell, 34, whose 50 interceptions are the

most ever by an NFL strong safety. "We absolutely have got to do better. We've got to get the attitude back, the respect back that we used to have."

Cuts

The Houston Oilers waived veteran running back Butch Woolfolk. Coach Jerry Glanville said Woolfolk, the club's starting fullback until he suffered a shoulder injury last season, had asked to be traded if he was not going to be a starter.

"It would have been best for the club to keep Butch on the team in case someone gets hurt," Glanville said. "But we tell the whole squad, if you don't want to be here, come see me."

Glanville also said goodbye to offensive lineman Mike Kelley, who said he'd lost his interest in playing football.

Meanwhile, the Dallas Cowboys waived nine players, including rookie quarterback John Shaffer, who led Penn State to the national championship this past season.

"John is a great kid and I can see how Penn State won the national title with him, but his arm just wasn't strong enough by NFL standards," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

problem," Thomas said.

The NFL has no known cases of AIDS among its approximately 1,500 players. The only former league player to die of the disease, Washington Redskins tight end Jerry Smith, passed away last year at the age of 43.



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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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**INORM**  
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**YAUNES**  
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**CORHUG**  
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Yesterday's  
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