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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Aug. 3, 1987

30 Cents

Delays, inconveniences upset Vernon Street residents

By Bruce Matzkin
Herald Reporter

Residents affected by the Vernon Street reconstruction project are still upset about what they feel are unnecessary delays and inconveniences.

The project, begun more than a year ago to straighten and widen parts of Vernon Street and West Vernon Street that were considered hazardous, is supposed to be completed by October. However, work has been done infrequently by

the contractor, Bristol Construction Co. of Bristol, and some residents feel the job is being done inefficiently.

"If I ran my business the way they did, I'd be living in a trailer park," said Jerry Mizla of 430 Vernon St.

Mizla said he doesn't understand why workers keep starting projects on certain areas, and then leave them uncompleted and move on to another area.

"They're not using the time wisely," said Mizla. "They should

work on one area, finish it, and then move to the next area. They shouldn't dig up an area and leave it a mess for three months when it only has to be a mess for two weeks."

Al Ciechowski of 439 Vernon St. complained about the removal of the tar top on the section of Vernon Street from the bridge at Lydall Street up to Scott Drive.

"Why the hell do they have to bulldoze the tar top? They're not even doing anything here," he said. Ciechowski is upset about the

present condition of the road. "If you drove through here two or three times, you'd need a front-end alignment. At least they could put a little gravel down to make it more drivable."

The construction company has blamed the delays on utility companies, such as the phone company and electric company, which have had to restring lines on new poles before more construction can be done.

"They should have had the utility people do their work first, and then

dug up the road," said Mizla.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg recently sent a letter to J. William Burns, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, which is supervising the project, complaining about the delays. Weinberg said this morning that she has not yet received a response.

Neither Burns nor Bristol Construction could be reached for comment.

Officials have said that Bristol Construction Co. has recently completed other jobs, and now will be

able to work full force on the Vernon Street project.

Diane Forte of 374 Vernon St., however, has not seen this happening.

"Half the time we don't see anyone out there but the telephone company," she said.

The delays have caused new concerns for residents, including the possibility of an early winter.

"If they get it done before winter, it will be fine," said William

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Herald photo by Pinto

Geronimol

Jerry Lopes of Willington lifts his sail after it fell from his sailboard Saturday on Bolton Lake. The weekend

weather made conditions ideal for sailboarding.

Khomeini holds U.S. responsible in Mecca deaths

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today pledged revenge against the United States, holding it responsible for the killing of hundreds of Iranian pilgrims in Mecca during clashes with Saudi police.

An Iranian official today claimed the toll from Friday's clashes rose to at least 600 Iranians dead, 4,500 wounded. The Saudis say 402 people, 275 of them Iranian, were killed and 649 hurt when an Iranian anti-American demonstration grew violent Friday, the eve of the annual Moslem pilgrimage to Mecca.

The United States has denied any role in the clashes.

Khomeini's statement coincided with an announcement that the Iranian navy had begun maneuvers in the Strait of Hormuz. The military warned all ships and aircraft to stay clear of Iran's territorial waters for three days as of Monday midnight (4:30 p.m. EDT). A U.S.-flag Kuwaiti gas tanker escorted by U.S. warships today steamed into the strait on a return journey through the Persian Gulf.

Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, said the maneuvers — code-named "Martyrdom" — were to prepare Iranian forces against possible U.S. aggression and in honor of the slain pilgrims.

Khomeini, Iran's 57-year-old revolutionary and spiritual leader, did not say how Iran would respond against "arch-Satan" America, but said revenge would come "in an opportune time."

His remarks came in a message to Hojatoleslam Mahdi Karrubi, head of the estimated 155,000-strong Iranian pilgrims to the holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia, Tehran radio reported.

Iran's President Ali Khamenei told a group of navymen that America yields only to force and would be addressed that way, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Nicosia, reported today.

The Iranian president said the Mecca killings will not go unanswered, and the Iranian navy commander vowed revenge soon.

"We will deal them the fatal blow," IRNA quoted him as telling graduates at the navy command college in Tehran Sunday.

"They are very vulnerable in the Persian Gulf. The U.S. was also defeated in the Persian Gulf and was humiliated politically and militarily."

And today Khomeini said: "We hold America responsible for all these crimes (at Mecca). God willing, in an opportune time we

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Sex, nudity and violence standard for some TV stations

By Bari Ziegler
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Movies containing nudity, violence and profanity are becoming standard fare on some independent TV stations, a trend being watched by the Federal Communications Commission.

Independent stations, or those not affiliated with the networks, say they are prompted by competition from cable television to show uncut versions of movies that previously were broadcast only after severe editing.

The FCC is studying public reaction to the sexually explicit movies and has yet to take action against any independent stations. The networks tend to edit much more heavily.

"We're trying, because Congress told us to do this, to try to evaluate where the American people are along this line of what is offensive," said Charles Kelley, who heads the FCC's enforcement division.

Federal statutes prohibit the broadcast of obscenity, indecency or profanity, said Edith Wise, the FCC enforcement division's chief of complaints and investigations.

"But the fact is, this is invoked very rarely if at all, because of the First Amendment," she said recently. In addition, the 1934 Communications Act prohibits the FCC from censoring broadcasts.

When Boston's WLVI-TV shows the movie "Summer Lovers," its love scene involving three people is left intact.

"The edited version, they should

have called it 'Summer Acquaintance.' It completely changed the movie," said Vicki Gregorian, the station's program director.

Unedited R-rated movies are routinely shown at 8 p.m. on WXXA in Albany, N.Y. Among the films it broadcasts with sex scenes and profanity untouched are "Midnight Cowboy," "Animal House" and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

"You wouldn't take the statue of David and throw a towel around it," said Melanie Gerig, program director. "We feel the artist is making a statement, and for us to edit the film is changing what the director is trying to say." Not all viewers agree. Stations that run uncut movies routinely receive viewer complaints.

Irate viewers' negative reactions to unedited movies once shown on WATL-TV in Atlanta prompted a change in policy at the station.

"They called ad agencies in New York," said Don Hess, program director. Today, WATL shows R-rated movies with less editing than the network versions, but with much of the possibly objectionable matter cut out.

WATL originally chose to run unedited movies for competitive reasons, Hess said. As a struggling new station in the market, it wanted to make a mark, he said. But he added, "The station has grown up and we don't do it any more."

A survey done for WXXA found 83 percent of its viewers preferred to see R-rated movies uncut, said Ms. Gerig. The station often gets calls

from movie buffs in the rare cases when it does edit out a scene, she said.

"There are always people that are going to call up and complain," she said. "But there are people that complain about Bugs Bunny cartoons, too."

WXXA runs disclaimers before the movie and at each commercial break warning of the adult nature of the material, she said.

At the Boston station, Ms. Gregorian said, an internal review board has final say on scenes that raise a red flag in her mind.

"We started to take a harder line on the gratuitous stuff," after the FCC cracked down on profanity in radio broadcasts earlier this year, she said.

"If it's somebody stripping and

you can get out of the scene in 30 seconds, and you can get out of it without ruining the movie, we won't show it," she said.

However, "if it's germane to the story, anything goes," including bare breasts, violence and profanity, she said.

The FCC's Kelley said that while some of the content of R-rated movies appears to violate federal statutes, the agency was not in the habit of monitoring local stations.

"We only react to complaints, and fairly well documented complaints," he said.

Kelley also said it would be hard to place a blanket ban on R-rated films. "I think you have to look at each individual movie and apply the (obscenity) standard to it."

Weinberger: Arms sales damaged our interests

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told congressional investigators today that "the interests of the United States were damaged overall" by President Reagan's decision to sell arms secretly to Iran.

"The way to avoid that is not to embark on a policy of this kind," he said as the 11-week-old Iran-contra hearings neared an end.

Testifying for the second day, Weinberger said he hopes Congress will allow presidents continued leeway on when to notify Congress that a covert operation has been authorized.

"A rigid time or an inflexible time is not a very good thing," he said. Weinberger said he generally

■ Col. North contradicts others, and himself, in his testimony
■ Bush unscathed, Democrats unchallenged by Iran-contra hearings
— stories on page 7

contra rebels. Leaders of the House and Senate investigating panels hoped to wrap up Weinberger's testimony by early afternoon before adjourning for the final time.

The panels intend to question several CIA officials privately later this week, and then spend the month of August writing a formal report on the affair that has dealt major political damage to President Reagan.

The hearings ended as they had begun — under the glare of television lights in the ornate Caucus Room of the Russell Senate Office Building.

Since the hearings got under way on May 5, investigators have heard Cabinet officers describe how they tried unsuccessfully in 1983 and again in 1986 to persuade Reagan

not to go ahead with the arms sale initiative, only to find the president going ahead with the plan out of concern for the American hostages held in Lebanon.

The joint committees also heard testimony that while Reagan approved the arms sales, he never knew that Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a staff deputy at the National Security Council, was helping provide military assistance to the contras at a time when Congress had banned all direct or indirect U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan insurgents.

In a dramatic moment last month, the lawmakers heard former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter say that he alone authorized the diversion of arms sales proceeds to the contras, and never informed the president.

Poindexter resigned and North was fired last Nov. 25 after the fund diversion was uncovered by Justice Department investigators, and Congress is still trying — nine months later — to answer lingering questions in the affair.

"The evidence clearly is that the president of the United States did not authorize the diversion," said Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, as Weinberger listened from the witness table.

"In summation, there is and was no smoking gun," DeWine said.

DeWine offered his own summation after questioning Weinberger about the current legal requirement that a president notify Congress in a "timely fashion" about covert operations.

TODAY

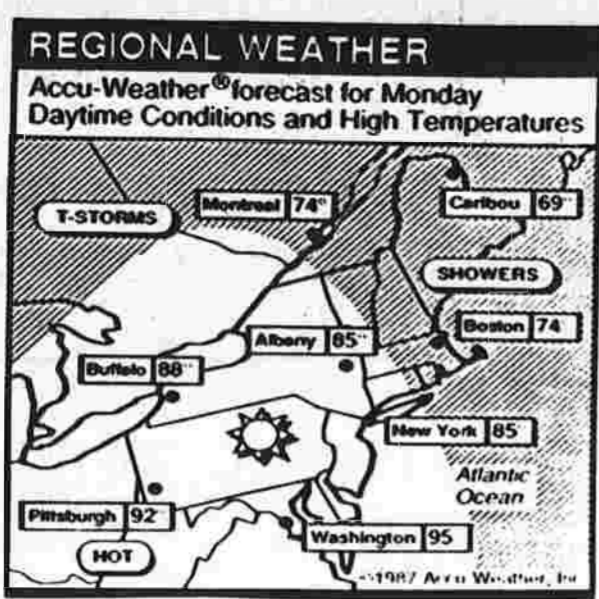
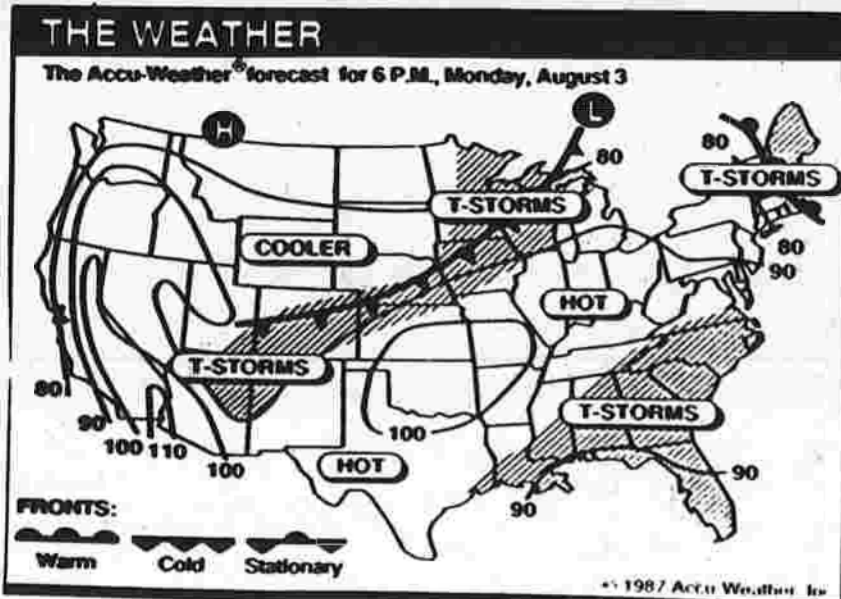
Crew remembers

The USS Bullhead was easily forgotten in the chaos caused by the United States dropping an atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the end of World War II in the following days. But the crew remembers. Story on page 4.

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20 pages, 2 sections

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Storms widespread; heat wave continues

By The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were widespread across the eastern half of the nation today as a record-breaking heat wave continued in central sections.

A band of showers and thunderstorms extended across the Ohio Valley from southeast Indiana into northern West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Rain was widespread across eastern New York and much of New England.

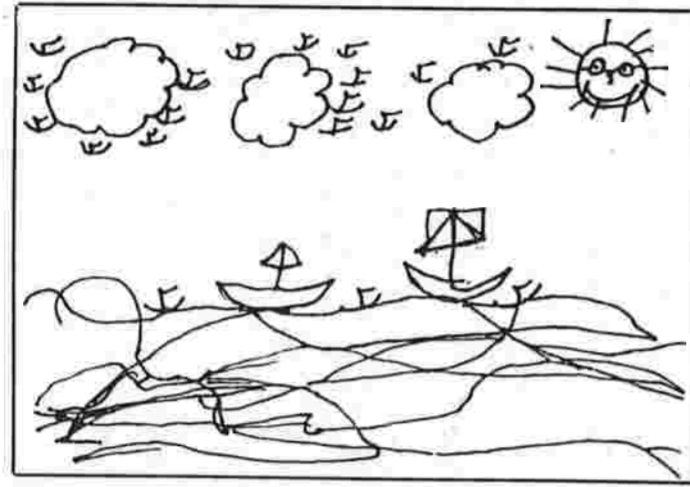
Thunderstorms were scattered from Minnesota across South Dakota and were widely scattered from Arizona and New Mexico across eastern Colorado into eastern Nebraska.

Thunderstorms also dotted the southern Atlantic Coast states and eastern Alabama.

Record highs were set or tied Sunday in 15 cities, including Concordia, Kan., with 106; Kansas City, Mo., 104; Moline, Ill., 101; Paducah, Ky., 100; and Sacramento, Calif., 108. Beckley, W. Va., set a record with an 89 degree reading, the 10th day of record highs in two weeks.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from New England across eastern New York into New Jersey and Pennsylvania; from the western Great Lakes into eastern Colorado, and over Arizona, New Mexico, the central Gulf Coast states, the Tennessee Valley and southern Atlantic Coast states.

Highs were forecast in the 70s along the northern and central Pacific Coast, from northern Montana across North Dakota.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kristine Esami, 10, of Channing Drive, who attends Keeney Street School.

Weather Trivia

What is wind shear?

A change in the wind direction and speed in a short distance.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, eastern interior, southwest interior: Tonight, partly cloudy and still a bit muggy. Low 65 to 70. Tuesday, partly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

West coastal, east coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy and still a bit muggy. Low 65 to 70. Tuesday, partly sunny, hot and humid. High 90 to 95.

Northwest hills: Tonight, partly cloudy and still a bit muggy. Low in the middle 60s. Tuesday, partly sunny, hot and humid with a 30 percent chance of an evening thunderstorm. High 90 to 95.

FOCUS

Tensions Heating Up

The tanker Bridgeton, the first refueled Kuwaiti vessel to be escorted by U.S. warships, hit an underwater mine a few days ago while heading up the Persian Gulf to Kuwait. Kuwait is about the size of New Jersey. It may be oil-rich and fabulously wealthy, but it's a bust when it comes to agriculture. Only one percent of the land is arable. Average daily temperature is 91° F, but on hot days it gets up to about 125° F. Annual rainfall is less than 7 inches.

DO YOU KNOW - What two nations border Kuwait?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Gas masks were invented and first used during World War I.

A Newspaper in Education Program
Sponsored by
The Manchester Herald

Almanac

Aug. 3, 1987

Today is the 215th day of 1987 and the 44th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after first quarter.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: In what category was Ernie Pyle awarded a Pulitzer Prize? (a) drama (b) general non-fiction (c) correspondence

TODAY'S BARBS
BY PHIL PASTORE
Popcorn: any successful TV situation comedy.

If you fancy rear-window stickers, how about this one: "Body in Car. Mind Elsewhere."

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) War reporter Ernie Pyle won the Pulitzer Prize for correspondence in 1944. © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1958, the atomic submarine Nautilus reached the North Pole.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Rupert Brooke (1897); Ernie Pyle (1900); Dolores Del Rio (1905); Tony Bennett (1926)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "And in that Heaven of all their wish! There shall be no more land, say fish!" - Rupert Brooke.

Astrograph

is an excellent day to undertake assignments that pique your imagination. However, if you get others involved, they may impede your ingenuity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is no in-between with you today. You're either a dynamo who gets things done, or a dud who merely miffs around. Strive for balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite sex will find you especially appealing today. Complications could ensue, however, if your innocent flirtations are taken seriously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The motivation you need today is not of the ordinary variety. Rather, it will be something very special for which you will have to fight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have what it takes to make it in the commercial world today, but unfortunately, you might waste too much time and effort on the wrong prospects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A beneficial change you've been wanting to make can be accomplished today. It will happen in spite of the lack of cooperation of people who said they would help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can't be all things to all people today. Don't be disturbed if a co-worker doesn't see the same virtues in you that your friends do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial conditions look promising for you today, but there's a possibility you might not develop them in ways that could prove you to be the greatest return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

Current Quotations

"This incident by the Saudis was a coup de grace which was fired into the brain of our bilateral relations." - Iran's deputy foreign minister, Ali Mohammad Besharati, after deadly clashes between Saudi Arabian police and Iranian demonstrators in Mecca.

"If the Texas economic expansion had continued for another two years it would be an entirely different story. We'd be rich." - Former Texas Gov. John Connally, after filing for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws.

"I can assure you that the president is not softie, that the president is aware of the problems, that the president certainly realizes the gravity of the situation." - Feodor Benigno, a spokesman for President Corason Aquino of the Philippines, after the assassination of a Cabinet member.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 517
Play Four: 7548

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Directors to talk mall's future at Tuesday meeting

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Although not included on the agenda, last week's court decision barring bonding for the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will be among issues discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the town Board of Directors.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said this morning the directors will discuss the issue with attorneys representing the town and the Economic Development Commission during an executive session of the board before Tuesday's regularly scheduled meeting. Executive sessions are closed to the press and the public.

Whether the issue will be raised publicly after the executive session depends on what happens during the session itself, Weinberg said.

On Wednesday a Superior Court judge barred the Board of Directors from issuing \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for infrastructure improvements to the mall. The judge ruled that the townspeople would first have to approve the bond issue through a referendum.

Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, the mall developer, had said that building the mall would be unprofitable without help from the town.

Several directors, expressing continued support for the mall project, said last week that a referendum in November would show that residents support the bonding agreement, which the Board of Directors approved last year.

Donald K. Kuehl, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said this morning the town should use the court decision as an opportunity to renegotiate with the mall developer, and pare down the amount of money the town has committed to improvements to the site. He said the strong economy makes Buckland Hills a more desirable location for a mall than it was when the town agreed last year to pay for the improvements.

Although the Republican directors joined with the Democrats to approve the bond issue, they were not fully apprised of the details of negotiations between Homart and the EDC, Kuehl said.

"The way it was presented to the board, 'This is the way it is negotiated. You have to take it or leave it,'" he said.

Kuehl admitted that the town would have been forced to make some improvements to the Buckland Hills area whether or not the mall were built, but he said the town's investment in the area should be minimized.

Among other items to be considered during Tuesday's board meeting is a proposal to designate a week in October as AIDS Awareness Week. Local health officials, clergymen and others plan to use the week of Oct. 25 to 31 as an opportunity to educate Manchester residents on the dangers of the AIDS virus and the extent of the AIDS epidemic.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz said that the number of diagnosed cases of AIDS in Manchester could reach as high as 375 by 1997. So far, there have been nine diagnosed cases of AIDS in town, Kraatz has said.

Also during its Tuesday meeting, the Board of Directors is expected to go ahead with applications for state Infrastructure Grants totaling \$216,000 for eight projects. The projects would require a matching contribution from the town of \$24,046.

Among projects planned is reconstruction of the Charter Oak Park tennis court, for which a state grant of \$67,500 is being sought.



Herald photos by Pinto



Picnic pleasure

Frank Hillhouse and Kaye Stage dance to the music of Burt Angelo, left, and Ken Canfield during Jefferson Adult Day Care Center's volunteer recognition picnic Friday. The picnic was held to thank the volunteers for their help. Some of the clients made favors for the volunteers. Mike Hebert, Jefferson's director, is caught in the act as he enjoys the food and treats at the picnic.

Developers near mall put off their hearing

The developers of an approximate 1.3-million square foot housing unit near the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills have asked for a delay in their public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission, said Manchester Senior Planner Robert Hammond.

The hearing, originally scheduled for tonight's commission meeting, has been postponed indefinitely, he said. The developers, Manchester I-84 Associates, recently requested an extension for the hearing because they did not feel their application was ready to be considered, Hammond said. The commission will meet tonight at 7 in Lincoln Center.

The town Conservation Commission recommended recently that the development, to be located between Buckland Road and Slater Street, be reduced. However, the commission did not suggest on how many units should be reduced from the original plan of approximately 1,000 multifamily housing units, which would be built on a section of the Red Rock Golf Course to the northeast of the Mall at Buckland Hills.

The proposed mall was dealt a severe blow last week when Hartford Superior Court Judge John P. Maloney said an agreement between the town, the Economic Development Commission and the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, the mall's main developer, to finance the project through \$13 million in tax-increment bonds was illegal. The judge ruled that such an issue had to be passed by the town's voters. The town's Board of Directors passed the motion last year, but did not put it up for public vote.

Town officials have not decided whether to put the matter up for a vote, or to take another course of action.

Officials from Manchester I-84 Associates could not be reached for comment.

Rain helps stem water-pumping problem

Rain brought some promise of relief for the strain on the water pumping situation in the eastern fringe of Manchester today, and Robert Kearney, the town's water operations manager, said, "I'm ecstatic."

But Kearney made it clear that the small amount of rain that has fallen will not solve the problem of making sure there is enough water on hand for fire protection in the high-elevation zone that runs roughly on the eastern edge of town. He said the chief benefit is that people will be less inclined to wear their lawns and strain the pumping capacity of the station at Highland Street, where fire engines were pumping from 7 p.m. Saturday until 3 a.m. today, when storage tanks that help serve the area were full again.

Fire engines have been used repeatedly in the past couple of weeks to augment the pumps at the station.

A problem arose over the weekend in the low-elevation zone, which runs mostly along the western edge of Manchester, Kearney said, but it was quickly solved when a valve was opened manually to let water flow from the middle elevation zone in central Manchester into the low zone and into tanks near Buckland Industrial Park.

Eventually, he said, four valves connecting the middle and low zones will be operated automatically.

Kearney said Water Department employees became aware of the low zone problem because the computer at the water treatment plant sounded an alarm.

Because of the current water pumping problem, employees are checking the plant from time to time on weekends, Kearney said.

The Water Department is planning to install a new and larger pump at the Highland Park station within the next few months.

PEOPLE

Secret slammer

Tough-guy actor Sean Penn wasn't going anywhere, but he still managed to lead reporters and photographers on a chase as they tried to find the secret, behind-the-scenes stammer where he was confined.

Officials finally confirmed Sunday evening that Penn had reported Friday night to the Mono County Jail in Bridgeport, Calif., near the California-Nevada border.

Penn was allowed to pay about \$50 a night to serve his 60-day sentence for a probation violation in a small-town jail rather than the rough, crowded Los Angeles County Central Jail.

Officials said such an arrangement is not uncommon for prominent people and actually helps authorities, because security is easier to maintain in a smaller jail.

The 28-year-old star of such films as "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "The Falcon and the Snowman" was in a private cell in a 12-cell area holding 10 other people jailed on mostly misdemeanors, sheriff's dispatcher Maureen Hiler said.

"He's been very cooperative. He's very nice," she said. "We haven't had any problems."

Hiler said Penn is expected to remain at the jail for the entire sentence he received after he admitted to reckless driving and punching a movie extra.

His wife, pop star Madonna, who was performing at a concert in Wisconsin on Sunday, said her husband would have to be "a pacifist or a Buddhist" to tolerate the bating he undergoes and predicted his jail stay will make him a better person.



SEAN PENN... serving his time

Feeling better

Oscar-winning director John Huston is recovering in Fall River, Mass., after collapsing from emphysema and suffering an attack of pneumonia, his doctors say.

"While he is still seriously ill, his condition overall appears improved," his doctors at Charlton Memorial Hospital and family members said in a statement Sunday.

They said Huston, who will be 81 on Wednesday, "felt stronger on Saturday and spent considerable time out of bed. He is actively engaged in the production of the movie 'Mr. North.'"

Sunny concert

An enthusiastic crowd of 150,000 turned out when conductor Zubin Mehta led the New York Philharmonic in a free, open-air concert in South America's largest city.

The concert Sunday in Sao Paulo, Brazil, featured the music of Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos, who died in 1959, along with standards by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Maurice Ravel and Hector Berlioz.

The orchestra has played five concerts in Brazil during a tour of South America.

The concert went on under sunny skies. It is winter in the Southern Hemisphere.

Just for fun

Christopher Lee Marshall, a 10-year-old who piloted a small plane across the United States, plans to spend three days at Walt Disney World in Florida before making his return flight to California.

Christopher has taken a sailboat cruise in the Caribbean and

Loose audience

Rock star Billy Joel said today cheering fans at a Leningrad concert jumped up and down on their seats, breaking about 200 chairs, and then lifted him over their heads in celebration after his performance.

He said the concert Sunday night was his best yet in the Soviet Union.

"The audience was a lot looser than the one in Moscow. I guess the farther away you get from the seat of power, the less paranoia there is," Joel told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Leningrad.

Joel's tour producer, Rick London, said the rock star would either pay for the broken chairs or leave behind 500 folding chairs he brought with him to help accommodate overflow audiences.

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook

ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED? OH, LENA! I'M SO HAPPY YOU'VE FINALLY FOUND LOVE!

WELL, I'M NOT SURE! BUT I'D CALL IT LOVE, MOTHER!

NOT SURE? ARE YOU MARRYING LIKE LENA'S MOTHER?

WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED, DO YOU FEEL LIKE SQUIRRELS INSIDE?

BUT A GOOD LAXATIVE CLEARS THAT UP.

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Tuesday Only
From Our Meat Dept.

USDA CHOICE WHOLE BUTT
TENDERLOINS..... \$4.49/lb.

From Our Deli Dept.

DOMESTIC HAM..... \$2.99/lb.
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE..... \$3.89/lb.
CANADIAN BACON..... \$5.49/lb.

From Our Own Bakery
(Available in Both Stores)

FRESH BAKED
SNOWFLAKE ROLLS..... 6/59¢

Mon.-Sat. 9 AM - 9 PM Sun. 9 AM - 6 PM

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St.
Manchester
648-4277

Route 44
Conventry
742-7361

AUG 3 1987

Connecticut In Brief

Press boat sinks in charity swim

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y. — Ten people aboard a press boat accompanying a swim for charity were rescued without injuries after the vessel sank in Long Island Sound. "My people are okay, they're just wet," Ken Dickman, newspaper editor at News 12, a Long Island cable station, said after the incident on Saturday. Dickman had sent a cameraman and intern to cover the 17-mile swim from Port Jefferson to Bridgeport, Conn. Five people, including 22-year-old Jeff Keith of Fairfield, Conn., who lost a leg to cancer 10 years ago, took part in the event to raise money for cancer research. The 28-foot cabin cruiser carrying 10 people from the media sank at 9:15 a.m. about 300 yards east of the Port Jefferson entrance to the harbor, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Bruce Schneider.

Cruiser hits and kills 2-year-old

HARTFORD — City police are investigating the death of a child after he was struck by a police cruiser on Park Street. Noel Flores, 2, of Hartford was struck just after 2 p.m. Sunday by a car driven by Officer Jorge Oresto, who was responding to another officer's call for assistance, said Capt. Robert J. Maher. "It appears that the boy ran out from between parked cars," Maher said. Witnesses said the boy started across the street after spotting his older brothers buying ice cream from a vendor. Oresto administered first aid to Flores until an ambulance arrived, police said. The child was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital.

Branford man strangled to death

BRANFORD — An autopsy has confirmed that a 56-year-old man was strangled to death late last week at his condominium in Branford. Police sources told the New Haven Register that the victim, Theodore Genovese, was choked with a telephone cord. The chief state medical examiner's office would not elaborate Saturday as to the method of strangulation. Meanwhile, Branford police Sgt. John DeCarlo said authorities were still searching for a silver car, which police believe may have been taken by the killer. Genovese's body was discovered Friday morning by members of his family.

Refugee gives birth in church

LEDYARD — A refugee from Laos gave birth to a 5-pound girl at Ledyard Congregational Church with help from two church members who came to her aid. Lamphanh, Kane and Khamphanh Borady's first child, was born five weeks premature early Friday morning in the church's nursery school, where their family has found refuge for the last two months. Viang Borady, 53, a former captain in the Laotian army fled the country with his wife, including his son and daughter-in-law, following a communist takeover in 1975. They came to Ledyard in late May.

Suit to claim police negligence

EAST WINDSOR — Town police are responsible for the murders of a woman, her stepson and boyfriend because they erroneously advised her hours before the slayings that their attack was still in jail, a lawyer says. Susan K. Smith, a Hartford attorney, has filed notice that the estate of Ellen M. Babbitt plans to sue the town, the police department and Lt. Carl Weymouth for negligence. Murdered sometime between the night of Feb. 27 and the morning of Feb. 28 in Babbitt's East Windsor apartment were Babbitt, 29, her stepson, Mark Babbitt Jr., and her boyfriend, Raymond L. Arnold, 26. Mark J. Chicano, Babbitt's former boyfriend, is accused of bludgeoning her and Arnold to death and of strangling the boy. Chicano, who is being held in lieu of \$600,000 bond, has been charged with three counts of murder and one count of capital felony murder, for which he could receive the death penalty if convicted.

Charge against ex-official dropped

EAST HARTFORD — The town's former finance director has won dismissal of a misdemeanor charge brought after an investigation into the town's automobile-service contract with a Windsor company. But Joseph "Jack" Benoit, owner of Automatic Lubricating Services Inc., may stand trial on 21 counts of bribery after a Superior Court judge refused to dismiss charges against him. Benoit is accused of bribing town officials with golf games in exchange for the lucrative, 15-year contract. He is the only remaining defendant in the case. Judge Robert Leuba issued written decisions on motions by Richard C. Harvey, the former finance director, and Benoit last week. Charges against Arthur J. Mulligan, former public works director, were dismissed in February. A judge ruled that Mulligan did not violate the town's bidding ordinance because the contract between East Hartford and Automatic Lubricating was valid.

Sheriffs say prisoner vans too hot

NEW HAVEN — Several deputy sheriffs say temperatures inside prisoner transport vans sometimes soar above 100 degrees, endangering their passengers' lives. "The state warns people about locking animals inside hot cars, but they let us put people inside these hot boxes," a deputy told the New Haven Register in a story published in Sunday editions. "It'll get it up to 110 or 120 degrees inside that van and there's no way for the heat to escape." The newspaper interviewed deputy sheriffs who work out of the Superior Court in Middletown. They asked that their names not be used. Middlesex County Sheriff George Zeeb conceded that the vans sometimes become uncomfortable, but he said he didn't believe they present a serious health hazard.

Man held in I-95 shooting incident

NORWALK — A 31-year-old man has been arrested on charges stemming from a shooting incident on Interstate 95, state police said. German Naranjo, of Norwalk, was arrested Sunday night and charged with criminal attempt to commit assault in the first degree and carrying a handgun without a permit, state police said. Police said Naranjo was driving his vehicle erratically along the highway when a vehicle flashed its high beams at Naranjo passed by. At that point Naranjo allegedly slammed on his brakes causing the other vehicle to skid into his. After the collision, Naranjo fired a shot, striking the hood of the other vehicle, then drove from the scene into Norwalk where he was arrested in a second incident and again came out of his vehicle with his pistol, police said.

Gay rights coalition plans hot line

Group to chart incidents of homosexual harassment

By Brent Loyman
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — When Kevin Mulhare walked out of a Westport restaurant with a gay friend two years ago and found the word "gay" scratched into his car, he couldn't bring himself to report the incident to police or his insurance company. "It would be very embarrassing," Mulhare, a Simsbury businessman, said recently. "I had to go through the humiliation of going to a body shop to have it fixed." Although 40 gay-rights organizations in 30 states keep statistics on such incidents in an effort to chart harassment of homosexuals, no such statistics are kept in Connecticut. The New Haven chapter of the Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights hopes to change that soon by establishing a telephone hot line this fall where homosexuals will be able to report incidents of harassment and violence. Susan Andrews, an assistant professor at the Yale School of Nursing and education coordinator for the coalition's New Haven chapter, said the coalition's del-

tion last month to start the hot line was spurred by the narrow defeat of a gay rights bill in the General Assembly this spring. "Since there isn't any documentation of discrimination, it's hard to say we need a law to say there can't be discrimination," Andrews said. "What we want to do is gather statistics and have more documentation the next time we try to get this civil rights bill through," she said. Chapter members hope to have the hot line in place by October, Andrews said. It will be advertised through pamphlets distributed in places frequented by gay men and lesbians, she said. The Anti-Violence Project of the Washington-based National and Lesbian Task Force recently released a report showing that cases of verbal and physical harassment of homosexuals more than doubled from 1985 to 1986, from 2,042 cases recorded in 1985. Verbal abuse — ranging from taunts to threats of violence — accounted for 76 percent of the incidents reported to the Anti-Violence Project. The rest included murder, physical assaults, arson, bombings, bomb threats and police harassment. "Gathering data on discrimination and violence does not guarantee that legislators are going to respond by passing laws protecting gay and lesbian civil rights," warned Kevin Berrill, director of the Anti-Violence Project. "But generally, they don't pass protective measures without documentation," he said. Wisconsin is the only state that now has a gay rights law. Harassment is very much a fact of life for most out-of-the-closet homosexuals in Connecticut, said Crispin Hollings of Hartford, co-chairman of the statewide coalition. "I can't count the number of times I have been verbally harassed, either on the telephone, up front or even through the mail," he said. "It gets to the point where you just sort of take insults with a grain of salt." Of more concern is the physical violence. Much of it occurs outside homosexual bars, where muggers frequently prey on patrons by luring them into secluded areas, according to Skip Lloyd, program director at three gay bars in Hartford and New Haven. Some bars now post signs warning customers to be careful when they leave and not to park in certain areas, Lloyd said. Harassment also occurs in unexpected places. The Yale Law School was shaken this spring when someone scrawled a homophobic graffiti throughout the school, including warnings that if homosexuals didn't leave, law firms would be tipped off to their sexual orientation. State police also report a number of suspected homosexual murders in the state in recent years, including the celebrated case of a drifter found dismembered at a Route 8 rest area known as a cruising spot for homosexuals. The case remains unsolved. Hollings said people who have been hesitant to report incidents of harassment to police will be more likely to call the hot line. "The hot line is in some ways a good answer because at least it is staffed by lesbians and gay men, people who are perceived as being friendly," he said.

Crew remembers sunken submarine

By Chris Dohi
The Associated Press

NORWICH — The USS Bullhead was easily forgotten in the chaos caused by the United States dropping an atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the end of World War II in the following days. But the submarine, the last U.S. ship lost in the war, always will be remembered by those who served aboard it in the Pacific Ocean before it was sunk by a 500-pound Japanese bomb on Aug. 6, 1945 — the day Hiroshima was destroyed. Chester Fitzjarrald, 69, figures providence is the only reason he's in retirement in Norwich now and didn't get killed along with the Bullhead's 54 crewmen who were caught by surprise while surfacing in the water. "I made the first two runs and it was lost on the third," Fitzjarrald says. "I think about that often. It's almost like somebody was looking after me."



The Bullhead was built at Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, launched July 16, 1944, and commissioned Dec. 4, 1944, before sailing down through the Panama Canal and out to Guam for its first assignment of the war. On March 21, 1945, it was boarded by Martin Sheridan, an eager young war correspondent for the Boston Globe who had badgered the Navy into letting him become the first civilian reporter to go along on a submarine patrol. "We called him 'Scoops Sheridan.' He was very well liked by the crew. He fit in well," Fitzjarrald recalls. Sheridan traveled along with the Bullhead for 38 days in the South China Sea during the sub's first patrol, taking notes and pictures for dispatches to the Globe. "I went out there as a fatalist. If you were going to get hit, you were going to get hit," Sheridan says. Fitzjarrald, who volunteered for submarine duty in 1938 because he could get an extra \$10 a month, was chief of boat in charge of all the enlisted men aboard. Submarines accounted for slightly more than 1 percent of the Navy's total personnel in World War II, according to Sheridan. While they sank a confirmed 4.8 million tons of enemy ship and damaged innumerable other enemy and merchant ships during the war, 16 percent of their officers and 13 percent of their enlisted men were killed. Fitzjarrald says it was more exciting earlier in the war when his submarines, including the USS Dart, regularly sought targets to torpedo. The Bullhead's big excitement during its first patrol was plucking downed bomber pilots out of the China Sea. In mid-April the Bullhead returned to Subic Bay in the western side of the Philippines so some of its crew could be transferred to other duty. At that point, Sheridan left the ship and returned to the United States. Fitzjarrald also was aboard the Bullhead for its second patrol, setting out from Subic Bay and cruising the Gulf of Siam and Java Sea until returning to Fremantle, Australia, on July 2. There, Fitzjarrald and Cmdr. Walter Thomas Griffith, the ship's skipper who also had an

Martin Sheridan, a former war correspondent, displays the book he wrote and a map showing the patrols of the submarine USS Bullhead. The Bullhead was the last American submarine sunk in World War II.

impressive battle record aboard the USS Bowfin, left the Bullhead. Fitzjarrald said he requested leave from the Bullhead because he had already served nine patrols during World War II and wanted to open a spot for another sailor to become chief torpedoman. "Most of the rest of the crew, under Lt. Cmdr. E.R. Holt, set sail again from Fremantle on July 31. None of them were heard from again. "On Aug. 13, the Navy sent out a communication for all submarines to report in because the end of the war was imminent, and the Bullhead was never raised," Sheridan recalls. "They came out on Aug. 23 with the usual one-paragraph announcement: 'The USS Bullhead is overdue and presumed lost.'" It was the 52nd submarine lost in the war and the 43rd to be listed as "Overdue and Presumed Lost." It wasn't until long after that the actual fate of the Bullhead was learned while going over Japanese records. "They were all good men. I was with that boat when it was put into commission. As chief, I was in charge of all the enlisted men so I became close to all of them," Fitzjarrald says. Sheridan was at the Maine shore, vacationing after his return from the Pacific, when he heard the news that inspired his 1947 book "Overdue and Presumed Lost," which chronicled the experiences of the Bullhead.

Attorney disputes drug dealer's affidavit

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The attorney for a convicted heroin dealer says her client was wrong in claiming that a high-ranking New Haven police officer intervened with a judge to arrange a lenient plea bargain for the criminal. In an affidavit filed Friday in U.S. District Court, Ralph Gondok said he bribed police Cmdr. Richard Fiorillo with money and drugs, and that Fiorillo intervened for him before the late Superior Court Judge Frank Kinney. "Judge Kinney had no input in Ralph's sentencing because he had

been Ralph's lawyer for years," said attorney Patricia Buck Wolf, who represented Gondok in his November 1985 case on charges of heroin dealing. Kinney had a conflict of interest and he disqualified himself the first time Ralph set foot in his courtroom. "It's egregious that the deceased Judge Kinney, who cannot defend himself, is dragged into this," she said Saturday. "He was an honorable man." Wolf declined to discuss Gondok's allegations that he paid Fiorillo \$1,000 a month and sometimes gave him free drugs in exchange for advance warnings of drug raids. Fiorillo denied the charges made by Gondok in the affidavit. The city's highest ranking uniformed officer, Fiorillo has been a target of a federal grand jury investigation in Bridgeport probing police involvement with cocaine. Gondok, who testified during grand jury proceedings last week, pleaded guilty to one count of violating state narcotics laws and was sentenced to six years in prison, suspended after three years. "I think I raised a point with which he agreed. I don't come to church to be heckled by ideological lobbyists," Buckley said in a telephone interview last week with The Advocate of Stamford. Curtis was on vacation and couldn't be reached for comment. "There are people who are devout Catholics, devoted to a peaceful coexistence, who believe testing is absolutely essential," Buckley said.

Columnist helps stop anti-nuke petition drive

DARIEN (AP) — Some Connecticut Roman Catholics are disturbed that the opposition to a syndicated columnist William F. Buckley Jr. led to a bishop's decision against forwarding to Congress a petition signed by 4,300 in support of a ban on nuclear testing. John Mooney, an attorney who belongs to St. Maurice Parish in Stamford, said he thinks Buckley's position influenced Bridgeport Diocese Bishop Walter Curtis. "In my opinion, Buckley was

perceived as one who has a large constituency and that this would get widespread news coverage. There are agreements to halt the testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons and systems." The petition circulated in the Bridgeport Diocese did not, however, include the words "bilateral" and "verifiable." Buckley, a parishioner at St. John's Church in Darien, noted the omissions and his opposition to the petition in a letter to Curtis last March. "I think I raised a point with which he agreed. I don't come to church to be heckled by ideological lobbyists," Buckley said in a telephone interview last week with The Advocate of Stamford. Curtis was on vacation and couldn't be reached for comment. "There are people who are devout Catholics, devoted to a peaceful coexistence, who believe testing is absolutely essential," Buckley said.

U.S./World In Brief

Fewer people living in poverty

WASHINGTON — The 13.6 percent national poverty rate reported last week was an improvement, but the actual share of Americans living in poverty may be even lower than indicated. The official statistics are based on family income. But many government programs provide assistance that isn't in the form of cash, and therefore isn't counted when poverty is calculated. If benefits such as food stamps, Medicare and subsidized housing were included, the national poverty rate could drop as low as 9 percent, according to alternative, "experimental" calculations by the Census Bureau.

Poles rollick at country 'plnkik'

MRAGOWO, Poland — Although some Communist officials criticize it as "Ronald Reagan music," more than 15,000 Polish glee boys and girls braved rainy skies this weekend to swing to Nashville-style music at a rollicking country "plnkik." The three-day music festival that ended Sunday at this lakeside resort featured American and Polish country-and-western performers. With all the cowboy hats and checkered shirts it wasn't so easy to tell them apart. "All roads lead to Nashville," declared the show's impresario, Korneliusz Pacuda, opening Saturday night's program.

More power to the space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers switched on the power for space shuttle Discovery today to start the long process of preparing the ship for the first post-Challenger flight, targeted for June 2. Electricity began flowing into Discovery's systems at noon EDT, the first time in more than a year that the power has been on. "Significantly, we have reached our first milestone here in returning the shuttle fleet to flight status," launch Director Bob Sieck told reporters. "It's a great boost for morale, and gives us confidence that the roadmap we have laid out for return to launch is makeable," said John Talone, the Discovery flow director. Sieck said an Aug. 3 date for powering up the vehicle had been set last January, and making that date "was the result of excellent teamwork."

Officials to speed MIA accounting

HANOI, Vietnam — The United States and Vietnam ended their highest-level talks in a decade today with an agreement to accelerate the process of accounting for America's wartime missing. The agreement, announced by U.S. presidential envoy John W. Vessey and Vietnamese Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier Nguyen Co Thach, also said the countries would address Vietnam's "humanitarian concerns." A joint statement said the two sides agreed that humanitarian issues "should not be linked to broader political questions such as normalization or to economic aid." U.S. officials had feared that Hanoi was seeking U.S. aid and re-establishment of diplomatic ties as a price for help in accounting for 1,776 Americans who remain listed as missing in action in Vietnam from the war, which ended in 1975.

Edmonton begins to clean up

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wearing garbage bags to shield themselves from a cold drizzle, survivors of a tornado that killed 26 people picked through mountains of rubble in a wrecked trailer park hunting for possessions. About 200 people were injured in Friday's tornado, the deadliest to hit Canada in 75 years. The Red Cross provided hotel rooms for about one-quarter of the 400 families left homeless by the twister. The tornado, which left a 19-mile trail of destruction, caused at least \$75 million damage, according to Alan Wood, regional vice president of the Insurance Bureau of Canada. The tornado also severely damaged an industrial park south of the city, reducing factories to piles of rubble and twisting tractor-trailers into heaps.

Connally bankrupt, looking for job

AUSTIN, Texas — Former Gov. John Connally, the tall Texas whose bold, wealthy image matched that of the state during its boom years, now stands as an emblem of its hard times. The one-time U.S. treasury secretary and former presidential candidate is looking for a job at age 70 after filing for protection from his creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. "If the Texas economic expansion had continued for another two years it would be an entirely different story. We'd be rich," Connally said Saturday, a day after his personal and business bankruptcy filings. The three-term governor was unable to repay loans for real estate developments undertaken by Barnes-Connally, a company he formed with former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Philippine Cabinet member slain

MANILA, Philippines — Police set up roadblocks and searched hospitals today after the first assassination of a Cabinet member in the Philippines. Witnesses told police three to five gunmen riddled Local Government Secretary Jaime Ferrer's car with automatic weapons fire Sunday evening about a block from his home in suburban Paranaque. One gunman may have been wounded. Ferrer, 70, a staunch anti-Communist, and his driver died of multiple gunshot wounds. No group immediately claimed responsibility for the killings. Ferrer's brother, Wally, said the secretary had been receiving death threats but refused a military offer of bodyguards. Ferrer, a guerrilla fighter against the Japanese in World War II, had boasted to reporters that he never traveled with bodyguards and that his enemies "know where to find me."

Demjanjuk insists he isn't 'Ivan'

JERUSALEM — John Demjanjuk testified in his Nazi war crimes trial today that he never had been the brutal death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible" because, unlike Ivan, he didn't know how to drive a truck. Demjanjuk also sought to explain contradictions between his testimony in the United States and in this trial by saying that in previous proceedings he "answered like a little child. Whatever came to my head, I said." Demjanjuk took the stand for the fifth day, answering calmly in his native Ukrainian. He has been under cross-examination for four days. When Demjanjuk entered the courtroom, he blew a kiss to his daughter, Lydia Maday, 37, of Philadelphia, who was sitting in the front row. Demjanjuk, 67, is charged with being the guard "Ivan the Terrible" at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. About 850,000 Jews were put to death in the camp in 1942 and 1943.

People go home after wildfire

WOODFORDS, Calif. — Some 300 people evacuated from this hamlet in the Sierra Nevada were back in their homes today as authorities investigated a wildfire that caused at least \$5 million in damage and destroyed 24 homes. "There are people who are quickly equipped with their own 500 decoys and building more missiles capable of reaching the United States."

Iran warns ships to keep clear

Maneuvers begin as U.S.-flag tanker steams toward strait

KUWAIT (AP) — Iran announced today the beginning of a military exercise in the Strait of Hormuz, warning ships and aircraft to stay out of its territorial waters as a U.S.-flag Kuwaiti tanker escorted by American warships steamed toward the gulf's only gateway. Tehran radio said preliminary operations for the maneuvers, codenamed "Martyrdom," have begun in the Strait of Hormuz by the Revolutionary Guards. In a Tehran radio report monitored in Moscow, Iran warned all ships and aircraft to avoid its territorial waters for three days starting at midnight. Iran had announced earlier that the maneuvers would begin Tuesday. The Iranian announcement came as a U.S. flag Kuwaiti tanker, the Gas Prince, escorted by two American warships, steamed toward the Strait of Hormuz on a return voyage through the Persian Gulf after loading light crude oil from Kuwait, a shipping source in Kuwait said. The exact location of the convoy was not known, but a U.S. Navy officer said Sunday that the convoy had sailed half of its 550-mile, 3 1/2-day journey through the gulf. Meanwhile, an Iranian official claimed the casualty toll from clashes between Iranian pilgrims and Saudi security forces in Islam's holy city of Mecca last Friday had risen to at least 600 Iranians dead and some 4,500 wounded. The Saudis said 402 people, 275 of them Iranian, were killed and 649 injured.



A U.S. Navy helicopter receives signals from a deck marshal as the pilot prepares to land on the USS Fox in the Persian Gulf.

Also today, Iranian President Ali Khamenei was quoted as telling navy graduates in Tehran that the United States yields only to force and would be addressed that way. Tehran radio said the Iranian military "has issued a serious request to all shipping centers and military and civilian aircraft to halt all their air and sea traffic to the regional waters of the Islamic Republic of Iran in the Persian Gulf and Oman Sea for three days starting from 2400 hours tonight (8:30 p.m. EDT)."

A U.S. Navy official said Sunday that three more Kuwaiti tankers will hoist U.S. flags within the next 10 days, entailing them to Navy warship escort through the Persian Gulf. Rear Adm. Harold J. Bensen said Sunday the Gas Prince and its escorts passed without incident the halfway point of their voyage out of the Strait of Hormuz. "Escorting ships is a peaceful job, not a warlike job," Bensen said. "It is just unfortunate that the Iranians have chosen to term it provocative. I'd say it's not provocative at all." On July 24, an underwater mine damaged another Kuwaiti tanker, Capt. William Mathis, the skipper of the USS Fox, told reporters on the ship that there had been no encounters with any vessels other than normal gulf shipping and fishing boats. "It's a very benign start. Let's hope it stays that way," he said Sunday.

The Bridgeton, which was sailing with the Gas Prince, The Pentagon said it suspected Iran had planted the mine. Iraq, which accuses Kuwait of aiding its war enemy Iraq, has often attacked Kuwaiti tankers and ships that stop at Kuwaiti ports. The Reagan administration agreed to refueling 11 Kuwaiti tankers to protect the flow of oil through the gulf. It acted after the Soviets leased three tankers to Kuwait. The Bridgeton remained behind in Kuwait on Saturday when the Gas Prince departed with a cargo of liquefied petroleum gas bound for Imari, Japan. The Bridgeton has been partially reloaded with crude oil despite the damage to its hull, but there was no word on when it would set sail. Another convoy including U.S. warships is scheduled to sail north through the strait and into the gulf on Thursday. The 46,732-ton Gas Prince was accompanied by the missile destroyer Kidd and missile frigate Crommelin as it approached the Strait of Hormuz. The guided missile cruiser USS Fox sailed nearby on Sunday.

The strait, which connects the gulf with the Gulf of Oman and Arabian Sea to the south, is considered one of the most perilous stretches of the voyage because Iran has installed anti-ship missiles on its side of the passage. The Chinese-built Silkwork missiles are capable of hitting a ship at a range of up to 50 miles. The convoy passed Saturday without incident west of Iran's Farsi Island where the Bridgeton hit the mine July 24.

Soviets to consider Pershing compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will consider compromise on a major obstacle to a superpower arms control accord: whether to allow U.S. nuclear warheads to remain on West German Pershing 1A missiles until obsolescence, a Soviet official says. Alexei Obukhov, the Soviet's deputy arms negotiator, said Sunday that the USSR will not rule out a plan in which the 72 aging Pershing missiles are phased out by obsolescence in the early 1990s. "We're not speaking in an interview on NBC-TV's 'Meet the Press.'" "I cannot speak for the American side, whatever its proposal could be. I am speaking about the Soviet side, and explaining the logic of our proposal — why we are insisting on the American warheads, and not missiles which belong to the West Germans, to be scrapped."

But U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampelman said the United States would not accept a provision that affects the missile strength of any of its allies. The Soviets have agreed in principle with the United States to eliminate medium- and shorter-range missiles. However, Moscow has demanded that the Pershing missiles be included in any agreement. The United States, backing Bonn

Kampelman, who appeared on the same program, said the United States has discussed the compromise plan with the Soviets, but he refused to talk about a possible agreement.

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DOCTORSOURCE
PHYSICIAN REFERRAL
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

AUGUST 1987

OPINION

The freedom of no zoning

Zoning is regarded by most people, particularly people of suburban cities and towns as one of the most precious protections a municipality can offer its citizens.

Almost everywhere in Connecticut people jealously guard zoning law as a means of insuring some stability in their physical surroundings and thus, some guarantee that their lifestyles will be shielded from sudden changes.

The accusation that zoning is a means, sometimes blunt and sometimes subtle, of excluding some people from some places, arises frequently.

The charge may not always be justified, but it is quite obvious that people fervently invoke the protections of zoning when they feel the financial stability of their property or their mode of living is jeopardized by a new or different proposal for use of land.

In light of that almost universal reliance of zoning regulations as a protector, it is strange that the small town of Goshen has four times rejected any zoning at all.

Goshen adopted zoning in 1958 but soon after voted it out by 310 votes to 172. Again in 1970, residents voted 387 to 185 not to adopt zoning. Zoning was defeated again in 1974. A couple of weeks ago another attempt to adopt zoning was made and it was defeated 322 to 319 with about half of the town's 2,000 voters casting ballots.

A news account of the latest election said that the first rejection after a short trial came about because Goshen's people never "got comfortable with it."

The recent vote was a lot closer to that earlier one, but it is apparent many Goshen people are still not comfortable with the notion of zoning and Goshen remains one of the seven towns in Connecticut without it.

Maybe those who reject it feel more free and unfettered without it.

Planning professionals generally regard zoning not as an end in itself, but as merely one tool of community planning. They look on planning as a means of helping to guide the growth of a community so that it best serves the needs of its residents.

Some communities as small as Goshen may feel more comfortable without zoning, but it is a valid planning tool despite its shortcomings and despite the controversies it engenders.



"I went to a seance last night, and Bill Casey said it was PERFECTLY OK to blame EVERYTHING on him."

Doing hard time without going to prison

BATAVIA, N.Y. — In May 1984 a local man named Matthew Mooney opened the window of his apartment, aimed a rifle at the street below and shot a pair of pedestrians. Mooney was drunk at the time and having trouble with a girlfriend; he hit one victim near the heart and the other close to a kidney.

Police moved in shortly after the incident and arrested Mooney on two counts of attempted manslaughter. There was little dispute about facts, and Mooney, who also shot himself that day, eventually admitted his part. He was tried in Genesee County Court, found guilty, and was sentenced early last year.

Not to jail, however. Mooney could have gotten five years or more at nearby Attica State Penitentiary. But he was given something less than that. He's now serving 600 hours of a "community-based sentence" in which he must speak out against the evils of narcotics and crime; it's the equivalent of a 30-day rap.

What's going on here? Well, it's called Genesee Justice.

MOONEY IS A BENEFICIARY of a kind of law enforcement known as alternative sentencing. Under certain conditions, criminals in this upstate New York county are ordered to pay their debts on this side of the iron bars. In Mooney's case, he must make contrite visits to social groups and high school assemblies.

There is nothing really new about it. Alternative sentencing has been tried at one time or another in dozens of communities. But the Genesee program may be the most ambitious yet. It's one of the few to include violent offenders, and its proponents believe it might be a model for the entire nation.

The principal proponents are County Sheriff W. Douglas Call, a one-time divinity student, and Dennis J. Wittman, a former social worker. Call originated the program when he took office in 1981, and he hired Wittman to carry it out. They say the idea of alternative sentencing is to improve, not soften, the system.



Open Forum

Doctor charges seem subjective

To the Editor:

I have been a patient of Dr. Chang for several months and I have only recently become aware of the charges against him via the news media.

Before my husband was transferred to Connecticut, I was employed as the executive director of the Onslow County Woman's Center in Jacksonville, N.C., a center for victims of sexual abuse and domestic violence. Because of my background in psychology and experience working with victims of sexual abuse, this is an issue that I am very sensitive to.

However, the charges Dr. Chang are accused of seem very subjective, especially in view of the fact that Dr. Chang's treatment included acupuncture, which in our Western world is deemed controversial medicine.

How can Western science, which knows little about Eastern medicine, make an objective determination on orthodox treatment when acupuncture treatment is biasedly predetermined to be unorthodox in itself?

My deep concern arises from this gross character assassination and prejudice that will adversely affect the lives of Dr. Chang and his family forever.

I have been receiving acupuncture treatments for lymphadenopathy and fevers of unknown etiology two times weekly since February. Dr. Chang also gives me I.V. vitamins therapy and gamma globulin injections.

Before going to Dr. Chang, my weight was down to 97 pounds. I had no appetite and was in severe chronic pain. With his creative and innovative treatment pro-



Jack Anderson

Paul Simon not afraid to step on toes

WASHINGTON — With his bow tie, horn-rimmed glasses and baggy pants, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois has more than enough to set him apart from the other Democratic presidential candidates. But the important differences are of substance, not style.

While his rivals try to avoid offending any groups that might block their nomination, Simon sometimes seems to go out his way to step on toes of special interests that could make or break his candidacy. Call it refreshing or suicidal, it's a way of running for president that the American voters haven't seen in a long time.

Consider a few of the powerful egos Simon has bruised since he arrived in the Senate two-and-a-half years ago:

• Television executives. Simon's campaign to reduce violence on TV doesn't sit well in network boardrooms, where a popular shoot-'em-up series is revered as a financial lifesaver. A modern presidential candidate does not lightly risk the hostility of those who control the most important campaign medium.

• Civil libertarians. In a rare confrontation with what government interference with television's content, Simon insists he doesn't want censorship. Calling himself a "lifelong civil libertarian," he says he can't accept the idea that a free society can't find a way to curb mayhem on the tube.

• Tax reformers. Simon was one of three senators who voted against the much-ballyhooed tax bill. He opposed it because it did nothing to solve the crucial problem of the budget deficits. He also surprised fellow liberals by supporting a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

• The coal industry. Though he represents a coal-producing state, Simon has insisted that acid rain is an issue that must be dealt with.

• The tobacco industry. Simon supports an increase in the excise tax on cigarettes.

• Big Oil. Simon has proposed that by 1992 at least half the gasoline sold in the United States contain 10 percent ethanol, a corn derivative. The Transportation Department is concerned about the plan, which would leave the ethanol portion of the gas free of federal excise tax. Simon says his plan would help the farmers, reduce U.S. dependence on imported petroleum and contribute to cleaner air.

• Budget cutters. Simon has sponsored an \$8 billion plan that would guarantee public-service jobs to those unable to find work. He points out that the cost is less than one-fourth of the defense budget increase the White House sought last year, and says his plan would eventually save money by breaking the welfare cycle.

• Oilie North fans. Though his mall ran 50 to 1 in favor of L.I. Col. Oliver North, Simon disdained "finger-in-the-wind politics" and said he doesn't consider someone who fails to uphold the law to be a hero. Simon has also opposed the jingoistic de-emphasis on the teaching of foreign languages; on practical grounds, he notes, Americans must know how to communicate with potential customers in a global market.

Simon's independence is also reflected in his stubborn devotion to his trademark ties — against the advice of many political supporters — including the late Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., whom Simon admired deeply.

In fact, Simon now believes his ruffled look is an advantage. "It's slick not to be slick," he explained cheerfully to our reporter Gary Closser. His wife, Jeanne, says the senator's appearance makes him seem approachable — like "everyone's favorite history teacher."

A real tourist trap

Apparently, solitary sunbathing can be dangerous on the beach at Cancun, Mexico. According to a Pennsylvania woman, Sharon McCormick, she was spending her honeymoon in the Caribbean resort, and was lying on the beach, when she was chloroformed and kidnapped. She says she was dragged to a construction site by her abductors and managed to escape with minor injuries.

But she told Pennsylvania state Rep. Michael Grutza that she had seen three other American women in the kidnapper's hideout. They were heavily sedated, she said. Grutza contacted the U.S. embassy and the FBI, which is now conducting an investigation with Mexican authorities. The FBI says it has no reports of missing American tourists, and has no hard evidence of a possible white slavery operation in Cancun. Without further evidence, the State Department says, it can't issue a travel advisory to American vacationers.

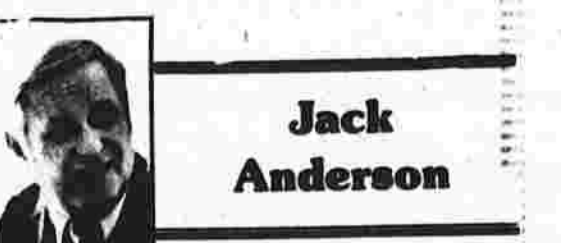
"I think that most of those undecideds, by the time they see Judge Bork in person, by the time they examine his history and background, and by the time they evaluate his capabilities, his philosophy, his approach to the Judiciary, I think they're going to vote for him, and I think they're going to vote against the filibuster," Meese said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a member of the Judiciary Committee, said there already are enough votes in the Senate to end a filibuster.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork will win speedy confirmation in the Senate, according to Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who says undecided senators will be won over by Bork's qualifications and philosophy.

Meese predicts that after the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on the nomination there will be enough votes to break a possible Senate filibuster and to confirm Bork.

The hearings are scheduled to begin Sept. 15.



Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was back on Capitol Hill this morning for his second day of testimony before the Iran-contra committee. Weinberger will be the last public witness before the panel.

Bush unscathed, Democrats unchallenged by hearings

WASHINGTON — Now that the Iran-contra hearings are mercifully grinding to a halt, it's clear that the 41 days of televised testimony will have precious little impact on the 1988 presidential nominations. The sound you hear is George Bush sighing in relief.

The Democratic candidates may be equally satisfied, but for different reasons.

Bush, the Republican front-runner who had nowhere to go but down, was barely mentioned in the hearings. That may subvert his claim as a Reagan insider and undermine the value of his remarkable resume, but the vice president now seems distant from the scandal that sparked a winter free-fall in his popularity.

Describing the end of the hearings as "a lifting of the blanket," Bush told AP's Mike Glover in Iowa. "It's been a bit of a cloud out there, and I think that's been lifted." His role in aiding the contra rebels of Nicaragua was expected to draw attention, but it rarely came up.

Bush has been brushing off the "wimp factor" criticism that he hasn't proven tough enough to be president, that he was almost invisible during the key moments of the administration's Iran-contra endeavors.

"I don't worry about it," Bush said in Michigan last week. "I know who I am. I know where my inner strength comes from. It comes from my family, it comes from my faith — and I don't have to explain it to some little nitwit critic that's going to be on my case."

Still, Bush will face thorny questions on the campaign trail — as he did Friday in South Dakota during a campaign swing that was supposed to focus on agriculture. To this day, his views on the sale of arms to Tehran are not clear. Does he favor a pardon for the Iran-contra crowd? Would President Bush prohibit his staff from running covert operations?

For the Democratic candidates, seven longshots who have nowhere to go but up, the political analysis from the Senate Caucus Room is favorable from two vantage points.

First, the washing of Republican dirty linen provides plenty to talk about during 1988. Second, none of the Iran-contra committee members used the proceedings to mount a televised challenge for the Democratic nomination.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia might have tried. Or Sen. David Boren, from Oklahoma, might have tried. Nunn — still mulling the 1988 Democratic race — will make his decision without the advantage of any notoriety from the 1987 GOP campaign. And so Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas remains as the chief of five

Republican challengers to Bush. Of the five, only Rep. Jack Kemp of New York has tried to turn the Iran-contra issue to advantage, hoping his aggressive devotion to the contra cause will lure Reagan partisans away from Bush and former Sen. Paul Laxalt.

Republicans seem pleased the hearings are ending with a whimper.

Dole says it is unlikely the proceedings can be turned to GOP profit. "But the election is in November 1988 and a lot of things are going to happen. I think memories are going to fade."

An 1822 earthquake at Aleppo, Syria, killed 22,000 people.

Congress takes up FSLIC bailout, considers Gramm-Rudman update

WASHINGTON — Congress this week will try to pass a \$10-billion multibillion-dollar bailout for the embattled federal agency that insures deposits at savings and loan associations.

The House begins action today on legislation to pump \$10.85 billion into the bankrupt Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which is more than \$6 billion in the red.

With the congressional summer recess due to begin Friday, the House and Senate also will begin negotiations on a plan to restore strength to the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law.

The law has been toothless since the Supreme Court ruled last year that its enforcement mechanism, automatic spending cuts, was flawed. The Senate last week passed a new version that supporters say will pass court muster.

But House Democratic leaders say the new plan is a Republican drawn, gives too much power to the White House. And because it softens the law's deficit goals, particularly in the next two years, they say it lets President Reagan avoid facing up to the need for a tax

increase. Attached to the Gramm-Rudman legislation is an increase in the national debt limit. Congress must OK more credit for the Treasury before the recess or the government will face default.

While those talks occur, the Senate is scheduled to take up its version of catastrophic health insurance.

Reagan has attacked the House-passed version as too costly. The expense and scope of the program, and how to finance it, are key issues for the Senate.

The House and Senate are expected to act quickly on the comprehensive banking bill containing the FSLIC bailout. They are considering a compromise with the White House.

Reagan dropped his threat of a veto in exchange for an increase in the money the bill would generate for the insolvent FSLIC. From the \$5.5 billion Congress had been offering to \$10.85 billion. The administration had requested \$15 billion in negotiations last week, sought \$12 billion.

In a highly unusual move, a House-Senate conference committee reconvened last Wednesday, four weeks to the day after tentatively approving the measure, and made the changes agreed to in weeklong negotiations among Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and the chairmen of the two congressional banking committees, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. Ferdinand J. St Germain, D-R.I.

The proposal doesn't include substantial changes the administration had sought in other parts of the bill. The conferees flatly rejected the administration's request that the measure's ban on new limited-service banks be made temporary. Also unchanged is the temporary prohibition on regulatory authority to give banking companies new power to deal in securities, real estate or insurance.



WASHINGTON — While Oliver L. North's testimony before the Iran-contra committees repeatedly contradicted the statements of others, the greatest conflict of all, the record shows, was between the Marine lieutenant colonel and himself.

The story he told Attorney General Edwin Meese III last November, when the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of proceeds to the Nicaraguan contra first was revealed, is far different from the one he told the congressional committees during televised hearings last month.

Last November, according to Meese's testimony, "Colonel North said to me, without any question, that there were only three people in the government who knew anything about this matter, myself, (Rear Adm. John M.) Poindexter and (Robert C.) McFarlane."

Meese said then-CIA Director William J. Casey told him he didn't know.

But on July 9, North testified, "My recollection is Director Casey learned about it before the fact. ... Director Casey used several words to describe how he felt about it, all of which were effusive."

As for who conceived the diversion plan, by Meese's account, North in November gave credit to Amiram Nir, a former Israeli government counterterrorism

expert.

But in July, North said it was first proposed in January 1986 by Manucher Ghorbanifar, an Iranian middleman, who "took me into the bathroom, and ... suggested several incentives" — including that one.

What did President Reagan say about his knowledge?

According to North, "On Nov. 25 the president of the United States called me. In the course of that call, the president said to me words to the effect that 'I just didn't know.'"

North told his aide at the National Security Council, Robert Earl, that Reagan said, "It's important that I not know," according to Earl's released testimony. Confronted with this North said, "I don't recall the conversation that way."

In his testimony, North not only disputed Poindexter and McFarlane's testimony, but also said that he, the two national security advisers he served, and Casey, his mentor on covert operations, but the contract assistants, including State Elliott Abrams over what Abrams knew of the contra re-supply effort.

North was asked if Abrams — a chief salesman for the administration's contra aid bills in Congress — was aware of the rebel supply operation run by North.

"Well, I certainly believed he was," North said.

Abrams insisted to the committee he had only limited knowledge.

And North had a much different view of what Secretary of State George P. Shultz thought of his activities than Shultz did.

Shultz, a chief opponent of the Iran arms deals, and North had strongly differing interpretations over what the secretary meant when he congratulated North at a reception.

North said Shultz "took me aside just weeks before I was summarily fired, put his arm around my shoulder and told me what a remarkable job I had done, keeping the Nicaraguan resistance alive. He knew, in sufficiently eloquent terms, what I had done."

"Did you, sir?" Senate Iran-contra counsel Mark Belnick asked Shultz.

"No," Shultz replied. "I hardly knew Colonel North. ... I said to him that I knew that he had extended himself to keep up the morale of these (contra) leaders, and I appreciated it. To build on that remark, this superstructure of implication is entirely unwarranted."

"I'm inclined to believe Oliver North," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the House Iran-contra panel. "He has a gift for hyperbole, but he's a true believer. He's swept along by his convictions. I would not accuse him of consciously lying."

Republican Sen. Paul Trible of Virginia said even conflicting testimony has "helped us to put the pieces of this puzzle together. I think here, under oath, he was telling the truth."

North contradicts others and himself in testimony

By Larry Margosak The Associated Press

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SHOULD I GET ANGRY? WHEN I GET ANGRY, I BECOME TEMPORARILY RATIONAL!

ANGER IS COURAGE-PROSPERITY WITH DEALING WITH BULLIES.

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I DON'T NEED A DIET!

I CAN STILL GET INTO THE SAME PANTS I WORE 20 YEARS AGO!

NOW PUT THE OTHER LEG IN...

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HALF BURIED IN SWAMP WATER... HE CATCHES HIS BREATH AND...

SCAT!

...REARING UP, FLINGS THEM AWAY!

IN GREAT SWAMP... GOING DOWN UNDER A HORDE OF MONSTERS... GRABS THEM...

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I CAN'T GO TODAY

WHY?

HE'S WAITING FOR ME

MULL YOURSELFS TOGETHER YOU HAVE A JOB TO DO!

OUR LIFE IS BECOMING A BAD ONE

YES, AND BECOMING A WORSE ONE

SPLASH

WHAT KIND OF WINE GOES WITH RUBBERMAID?

WINE

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

I RADIATED YOUR MESSAGE TO THE CAPITAL, COMMANDANT.

THEY KNOW THEY HAVE UNTIL MIDNIGHT TOMORROW TO GET OUR FELLOW REBELS FREE, OR...

WE WILL EXECUTE THEIR CIA AGENTS.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

"IT'S A GOOD THING WE'RE NOT HUNG UP ON NUTRITION YET."

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansam

THAT GOLF THROPHY YOURS?

NO, HA-HA, THAT WAS DAD'S.

DID YOU INHERIT HIS GOLFING PROWESS?

OH, DAD DIDN'T HAVE TIME FOR GOLF.

THERE WAS THE PANN SHOP TO RUN!

BRIDGE

You need only to ask

By James Jacoby

When you have a long minor suit to run in a no-trump contract, nine tricks are frequently there, provided the opponents don't take five tricks first. In the suit, he can bid no-trump himself. But don't blame me if you try out the western cue-bid in first position, feeling that his K-8-6 of spades represents two too much outside strength. In response to North's one-club opening, he bid one diamond and then jumped to three diamonds after partner's rebid of one heart. That gave North the responsibility of deciding whether to go further.

What might North do? In these situations the three no-trump game is usually best, but where was the spade stopper? North certainly could not count on his 4-3-2 to do the work. The answer is what has come to be called a western cue-bid. North bid three spades. And what did that say? Simply

"I've got enough to bid over three diamonds, and if you can stop or partially stop the spade suit, let's try for three no-trump." South was happy to oblige, and happier still to find that North had the K-J of diamonds as part of his high-card values. In the current instance, it is logical that the spade bid asks for a stopper or partial stopper. (When North holds controlling values in the suit, he can bid no-trump himself.) But don't blame me if you try out the western cue-bid some time and find yourself in game with no play and no semblance of a stopper in the key suit.

Since the contract was played from the right side, declarer had an overtrick when West led from his strong suit. Had North been declarer in three no-trump, the jack of spades lead would have quickly set him.

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

Polly's Pointers

Proper sealing is a must for canning

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - When canning tomatoes, I occasionally have a jar that does not seal properly. Can such a jar be reprocessed in the boiling water bath to reseal the lid? - EDITH

DEAR EDITH - Simply replacing the jar in the boiling water will not correct the problem that prevented a proper seal in the first place. Such a jar must be emptied, the contents re-sterilized (if it was a hot pack) and put into a clean, hot jar with a fresh lid and ring, then processed in the boiling water bath. In other words, you must start from the beginning. If you're really dealing with a single jar, it would probably be simpler to just refrigerate the contents and use within a couple of days. However, if you have several jars that didn't seal, review your canning procedures carefully before re-canning the food. You may be doing something wrong that is preventing a proper seal.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles," which gives complete directions for boiling-water bath canning, including the latest recommended processing times for various fruits, juices, tomatoes and pickles. It also includes recipes for my favorite dilled green beans and fruit butters. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Here's something to help save a salad for two to three days. When I cut up vegetables for a salad (such as lettuce, celery, carrots, broccoli, radishes, jicama), I do not put on any dressing - or tomatoes. After eating some of it one night, I smooth it out and spray the top with a vegetable-oil cooking spray. By keeping air out of the salad with the spray, the vegetables don't turn dark and stay fresh through the second or third day. - L.R.B.

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

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SNAPU by Bruce Beattie

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW...

IT ALWAYS RAINS AT THIS SAME TIME EVERY AFTERNOON.

AS LONG AS I KNOW THIS I CAN DUCK INSIDE BEFORE IT STARTS.

PRETTY TRICKY

"I spent yesterday at an air show."

THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr

WHAT KIND OF WINE GOES WITH RUBBERMAID?

WINE

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale

I RADIATED YOUR MESSAGE TO THE CAPITAL, COMMANDANT.

THEY KNOW THEY HAVE UNTIL MIDNIGHT TOMORROW TO GET OUR FELLOW REBELS FREE, OR...

WE WILL EXECUTE THEIR CIA AGENTS.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

AND ANOTHER THING - YOU PAID ME MORE ATTENTION BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED!

THAT IS A BALD-FACED...

OVER-SIMPLIFICATION!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

WE'VE GOT TO DESTROY THAT THING, AQUANA!

DEFINITELY! I DON'T WANT ANY MORE OF MY WEEDBACKS ENDING UP IN HIS UGLY GULLET!

OR ON THE BUSINESS END OF A WEEDBACK TRIDENT?

WE WONT HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THE WEEDBACKS ANYMORE, MY FRIEND!

FATHER!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS, BUT IT SEEMS TO BE "THE CLEOPATRA WORK-OUT BOOK!"

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

YOU SAW THE LOCH NESS MONSTER? I DON'T BELIEVE YOU!

WELL, I DID I WAS FILLING MY BATHTUB, SEE, AND I...

WOULD YOU BELIEVE I HAD AN EYEWITNESS?

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

AH AH

AH! AH!

CHOO! DITTO!

BUSINESS

Tobacco profits gaining

NEW YORK (AP) - Operating in a business that has been under siege for more than two decades, the tobacco industry's finances are in remarkably strong shape these days.

Companies like Philip Morris, R.J.R. Nabisco and American Brands have recently reported solid gains in earnings for the April-June quarter, and are expected to ring up record profits for the year.

Despite continuing productivity suits and the threat of an increase in the federal excise tax on cigarettes, the prices of those companies' stocks all have hit new highs as recently as last winter.

At some tobacco companies, in fact, one of the big challenges facing management is what to do with the torrent of cash that is pouring into the corporate treasury.

Philip Morris, for one, recently announced plans to use \$1 billion to buy back as many as 10 million of its outstanding common shares.

All this plainly doesn't square with the popular view in much of American society - that the ashtray is headed the way of the spittoon.

In fact, the numbers show that cigarette consumption in the United States peaked six years ago, and since has fallen into a steady decline.

The Value Line Investment Survey, its latest quarterly appraisal of the tobacco industry, projects a continuing annual decrease of 1 percent to 2 percent into the early 1990s in the number of cigarettes sold in this country. A bigger drop is quite possible next year, it says, if the excise tax is increased.

But profitability in the industry is another matter. Value Line estimates that manufacturers averaged a profit of \$4.25 percent per 1,000 cigarettes in 1981. By 1986, the firm says, that figure more than doubled to better than \$9 per 1,000.

How did they manage this? The short answer, just about everyone agrees, is price increases, posted every six months or so.

Value Line also cites stable costs for raw materials and packaging, plus "tremendous manufacturing economies of scale from high-tech equipment that cut labor needs and improved operating efficiency."

Ever since the earliest days of health warnings and anti-smoking sentiment, the tobacco industry has been busy spreading itself out.

Philip Morris today can sell non-smokers Post cereal, Maxwell House coffee or Miller beer. R.J.R. made its biggest move in a 1985 merger with Nabisco Brands.

American Brands' stable includes such diverse items as Sunshine crackers and Swingleline staplers.

As multinational consumer-products enterprises, these companies have also benefited from the dollar's decline in foreign exchange. A lower dollar enhances the profits realized from sales to customers who buy with yen or francs or pounds.



Joan Weiler, an employee of Susan Bates Inc., inspects knitting needles at the company's factory in Chester. The company is the nation's largest manufacturer of knitting needles.

Chester company commands 55% of knitting-needle market

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

CHESTER - Learning to knit was a business decision for Cliff Earley, vice president of marketing for Susan Bates Inc.

Earley wasn't interested in a new scarf or sweater - he wanted to make sure that the how-to-knit instructions that his company publishes were clear.

"I proved that the diagrams worked," Earley said.

Earley's company has more invested in knitting than the instruction book, which has sold about half a million copies. Susan Bates, formerly C.J. Bates & Son, Inc., is the country's biggest manufacturer of knitting needles, commanding about 55 percent of the market.

Its Connecticut River valley factory also manufactures crochet hooks, embroidery hoops and dozens of other handwork tools.

The 1980s were also the time when the company switched from making knitting needles and crochet hooks from bone to aluminum, a change that brought an upswing in sales.

Today, Earley says the company makes "millions" of knitting needles. He has no precise count. The company, now part of the Scotland

textiles firm Coates Viyella, will not release sales or profit figures.

"There are about 25 to 30 processes from producing these implements to getting them into the retail store," Earley said.

The company started in 1860 when two businessmen began making small artifacts from ivory scraps obtained from a nearby piano-key factory. Carlton Bates founded the firm in 1873, which then was making crochet hooks, shirt and cuff studs, cribbage pegs, fiddlywinks, manicure implements and other items.

The company changed its brand name from knitting needles and crochet hooks to Susan Bates in 1937, primarily because one member of the Bates' family used to call every woman he met "Suzy," said Sue Mattson, publicity and publications manager of the company.

"He just liked the name," Mattson said.

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Affidavit needed to replace stock

QUESTION: I am the owner of 420 shares of common stock. Lightning hit my home and the stock certificates were burned up, as was the house.

I wrote to the stock's transfer agent, asking that new certificates for 420 shares be issued to me. I said I would do whatever is necessary to prove ownership. I gave them the names and addresses of the brokerage firm through which I bought the stock and the bank at which I deposit the dividend checks.

They told me I would have to pay, which I do not want to do. I already paid for that stock. It is mine. The certificates were not lost. They were destroyed.

Can you explain why I am being asked to pay for something that already is mine?

ANSWER: You're not. You are, no doubt, being informed that you will have to provide what's called a "lost security affidavit" and a surety bond if you want to obtain new certificates for those 420 shares. That's standard procedure. You might be a bit confused by the term "lost security affidavit." It could just as well be called a "destroyed security affidavit." In that affidavit, you attest that the certificates are gone - lost, stolen, destroyed, burned up, disintegrated or whatever.

The money you are being asked to pay is for the surety bond, which usually costs 2 percent of the market value of the stock. For example, if that stock is trading at \$10, the market value of 420 shares is \$4,200 and the surety bonds would cost you \$126.

That type of surety bond protects the company whose stock is involved and its transfer agent if "lost" certificates turn up in the hands of legitimate owners who present them for transfer.

No one is accusing you of being hanky-danky, but things such as this do happen. Hence, lost security affidavits and surety bonds.

Now for some less dreary news. Even though you do not have the certificates, you remain the owner of those 420 shares. Your name is recorded as the owner of those shares on the record books of the company. Its transfer agent and dividend-paying agent. You'll continue to receive dividend checks, stockholder reports, annual meet-

ing notices and other communications from the company.

However, because the destroyed certificates were issued in your name and you don't have replacements, you can't sell that stock and, when you join the choir elite, it won't be possible to transfer the 420 shares into your heirs' names.

My strong advice is to obtain the lost security affidavit, pay for the surety bond and get new certificates. In the future, keep all your stock and bond certificates in safety deposit box.

QUESTION: If I sell my stock this year, turn around and invest the money in ranch land within 30 or 60 days, will it be a long-term capital gain or ordinary income?

ANSWER: You will be required to report the profit and pay income tax on it, no matter what you do with the money.

If you owned the stock for more than six months, the profit will be a long-term capital gain. The new federal tax law makes the tax on long-term capital gains the same as the tax on ordinary income - with the exception that, for 1986, the tax on long-term capital gains cannot exceed 28 percent.

QUESTION: My stock and mutual fund shares were purchased through the office of a large brokerage firm near my former home and are still at that office in "street name." Now that I have moved, should I have the brokerage transfer my shares to its local office, so a financial consultant will be assigned to me and I can occasionally consult with him?

ANSWER: You can have your account transferred to that brokerage firm's nearby office, simply by placing a phone call. Your records will be moved, but it's most unlikely your shares will. Instead, they will stay at a central repository.

It's up to you how often you wish to talk to the broker assigned to your account. Some investors do that frequently. Others never phone brokers, except to place buy or sell orders.

Gold up \$10 an ounce, dollar higher in Europe

LONDON (AP) - Gold prices jumped more than \$10 an ounce in early European trading today on worries over mounting tension in the Persian Gulf, dealers said.

The dollar rose against all currencies except the Canadian dollar in light trading.

Bullion dealers said worries about the situation in the Middle East pushed gold prices higher in Hong Kong, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins. Gold is often used as a refuge investment at times of political instability.

In Hong Kong, gold rose \$5.81 an ounce, closing at \$470.79.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$471.85 a troy ounce and a mid-morning, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$472.25, sharply higher than Friday's late bid of \$464.40.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$473.25 at noon, up from \$463.00 late Friday.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose to a closing 150.15 yen from Friday's 149.25. Later in London, it was quoted at 150.05 yen.

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

- 1.8603 West German marks, up from 1.8570
- 1.5405 Swiss francs, up from 1.5388
- 1.9900 French francs, up from 1.9875
- 2.09385 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0875
- 1.32715 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3285

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound. It cost \$1.9925 to buy one pound, cheaper than \$1.9950 late Friday.

There's a lot to like in the economy

Conditions aren't terrific, but overall they're good to excellent

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Is it all right, just for once, to feel good about the state of the U.S. economy?

Conditions aren't uniformly terrific, to be sure. But overall they can be rated good to excellent, with growth continuing, employment rising, no recession in sight, and inflation still subdued.

And in the three most troubled sectors of the economy - energy, agriculture and manufacturing - there are signs of varying degrees of revival.

By tradition in economics, long known as "the dismal science," it is dangerous to think this way. Optimism, or, even worse, complacency, often serves as a harbinger of trouble ahead.

Whenever things start looking rosy, veterans of the profession hark back to all the happy pronouncements of the savants in the late 1920s, uttered just before the Great Crash on Wall Street and the Depression of the 1930s.

Every period of prosperity, it is said, carries with it the seeds of its own destruction.

Still, hearing those cautionary points, it would seem unnecessarily solemn not to savor for a moment all the positives in the current situation.

As Barry Rogstad, chief economist at the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand, put it recently, "There are many pluses in the economy."

"The current economic recovery, closing in on its fifth anniversary, has been remarkable in its ability to create jobs. Over 2 million annually from 1982 to the present. Compared with the postwar stand-

ards, this has been record-breaking.

"Even the recent spike in interest rates appears to be more a temporary phenomenon rather than reflective of a long-term increase in inflationary expectations."

"The depreciation of the U.S. dollar against European currencies and the Japanese yen is slowly reversing the major trade deficit the economy is now facing."

It's hard to fault the recent performance of the government's index of leading economic indicators, which is supposed to provide advance warnings of any approaching storms. It has now risen for five consecutive months.

That amounts to "a strong indication that the economy is on a sustainable expansionary path," said Allen Sinai, economist at the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Bros. Inc.

From the stock market, which many regard as a sort of point man for the economy as a whole, the message is the same.

"The stock market has been posting new highs with little enthusiasm and fanfare," observed

Martin Sass, who heads the New York money management firm M.D. Sass Investors Services. "The subdued mood of most investors suggests that the long-term bull market is not over."

"The economy and financial markets have entered a watershed period. Disinflation is giving way to modest reflation, and economic growth is increasingly stimulated by strengthening exports, which is reversing the trade deficit and reviving the manufacturing sector."

The rebound in oil prices, while troublesome in several ways, can only be welcomed in parts of the country that are heavily dependent on the energy industries.

Even in agriculture, which has suffered its own private recession in recent years, there are signs of "modest improvement," say analysts at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

"The problems faced by American farmers have been severe and are likely to affect some financially troubled farmers for a few more years," they observe.

"Nevertheless, evidence sug-

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AUG 3 1987

Woman is hurt in head-on crash in S. Windsor

SOUTH WINDSOR — A pregnant woman received minor injuries Friday after she was involved in a head-on crash on Buckland Road, police said.

According to police, Maryse Kettle, 24, of East Windsor was traveling west through the Five Corners intersection when she was hit head on by a pickup truck driven by Kenneth Dumore, 30, of Colchester.

The impact caused Dumore's truck to flip over on its side, blocking rush hour traffic for an hour, and Kettle's car was forced backward into a telephone company van, police said.

Dumore was charged by police with operating under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, failure to drive right, and operating under a suspended license. He was held on a \$500 cash bond and was scheduled to appear in court Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

His passenger, David Thibodeau, 19, of Manchester, was charged with interfering with a police officer. He was released on a \$75 cash bond and is scheduled to appear Aug. 12 in Manchester Superior Court.

Kettle was transported to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released.

The driver of the telephone company van, William Battle of Hartford, was uninjured, police said.

Bottle toss nets assault charge

A Tolland man was arrested early Saturday after throwing a beer bottle at his sister, causing a half-inch cut on her elbow, police said.

Police said John C. Calvert was charged with second-degree assault. According to police, Calvert arrived at his sister's home in Manchester in an enraged state, because his sister had left him in the parking lot of the Hartford Sheraton earlier when he got into an argument with people there.

Soon after his sister got home, Calvert showed up and began throwing things, police said. According to police, Calvert left his sister's and went home, where he was later arrested.

Calvert was released on a \$1,000 non-curety bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday.

Teens charged in theft of car

BOLTON — Two Florida teenagers were arrested Saturday after they were found sleeping in a car that was reported stolen the night before.

Warren P. Kleinschmidt, 18, and William M. Stiles, 18, and of Orlando, Fla., were charged with third-degree larceny and possession of burglary tools. Police said the two were found by a Bolton constable Saturday morning, sleeping in the stolen car on Steele Crossing Road in Bolton, near the home of Kleinschmidt's grandfather. Police also located a pickup truck with Florida plates that was reported stolen from Orlando.

Both suspects were held on \$50,000 cash bonds, and are scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Obituaries

Yvonne Gobell
Yvonne (Gregoire) Gobell, 78, of Vernon, formerly of Grovesnor Dale, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was mother of Raymond E. Demers of Manchester.

Besides her son, she is survived by two other sons, Joseph A. Demers of Vernon and Richard R. Demers of Massachusetts, N.Y.; three daughters, Doris D. Laura of Oceanside, N.Y., Loretta D. Terzo of Staten Island, N.Y., and Eleanor D. Falco of Patterson, N.Y.; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Avenue, Rockville, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., 400 Cottage Grove Road, Building 4, Bloomfield 06002.

Flora Mandell
Flora (Bros) Mandell, 88, widow of Dr. George D. Mandell, died Saturday at Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon. She was the mother of Shirley Rayburn of Manchester.

Born in New York City, she lived there for 80 years before moving to Manchester seven years ago. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a daughter, Lois



Actress Pola Negri poses with her fiance Rudolph Valentino in Hollywood, Calif., in this 1926 film photo. Negri, known for her "vamp" portrayals in the 1920s, died in her sleep Saturday in San Antonio, Texas.

Pola Negri dies; silent screen star

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Pola Negri, the dark-haired seductress of the silent screen and real-life lover of Rudolph Valentino whose career went into decline with Valentino's death and the advent of the talkies, is dead.

The tempestuous, Polish-born actress died Saturday at Northeast Baptist Hospital, where she was being treated for a brain tumor complicated by pneumonia.

She was 88 years old by her own account, although other sources gave her year of birth as 1894 or 1897, which would have made her older.

An exotic, green-eyed beauty, Negri already was playing the vamp in films in Poland and Germany when she came to the United States in 1923 and quickly became an American star.

She appeared in about 20 U.S. films before the advent of talkies in the late 1920s, which made her thick accent a handicap and forced her to return to Europe.

A trend-setter for fashion-conscious women of the time, she popularized painted toenails, turbans and high boots, and in her limited public appearances draped herself with diamonds and pearls that once belonged to Europe's royal families.

She had highly publicized affairs with Valentino and Charlie Chaplin and was living openly with Valentino when the heartthrob actor died in 1926.

"He and I were to be married the following year," she said in an interview years later. "I have never gotten over his death."

"The screen will never see his equal again. He didn't just thrill women. He hypnotized them. He had virility, sex appeal, intelligence, charm, good looks and something that no actor ever had before — or since."

That something was "mysticism," she said. Negri collapsed at Valentino's mobbed funeral in New York, and

then took his body back to California by train as swooning, grieved-stricken fans of the actor paid tribute along the way. She was accused of using the funeral train to advance her own career, and her box-office popularity soon began to drop.

In Berlin under the Nazis, Negri found herself on a list of suspected "non-Aryans," and was prevented from working there until Adolf Hitler personally intervened because he was so taken with the exotic screen siren.

Newspapers in New York and London carried stories in 1935 linking Negri romantically with Hitler. She denied they had ever met and won a lawsuit against the French magazine that initiated the story.

Born Apollonia Chalupec in what is now Poland, she paired the diminutive of her given first name with the name Negri, from an Italian poet who was a girlfriend of Mussolini's. Her last film appearance was a wealthy eccentric in the 1964 Disney movie "The Moon Spinkies."

Khomeini threatens revenge for deaths of Iran pilgrims

Continued from page 1
shall deal with her ... "The blood which flowed ... the future nations and generations will satisfy their thirst from it and the oppressors shall drown and die in it."

"It is not surprising to see the contaminated hands of America and Israel emerging through the sleeves of the devout people, the ring-leaders of Saudi Arabia and the traitors to the two holy shrines and then target the heads of the best Moslems," Khomeini said.

Today's developments came as the tanker Gas Prince, escorted by two U.S. warships, headed toward Hormuz after loading volatile cargo from Kuwait, a shipping source in Kuwait said.

The U.S. Navy is engaged in a risky operation to escort Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf, which is a battle area in the nearly 7-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

Iranian news media reported earlier that more than 1 million people demonstrated in Tehran Sunday, chanting "Revenge" Iran's sympathizers in Lebanon also protested Sunday and attacked the empty Saudi Embassy. The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, releasing a picture of U.S. hostage Terry Anderson, threatened to punish the Saudi government and the United States.

Several Arab and Moslem countries meanwhile expressed support for Saudi Arabia's King Fahd following the riots in Islam's holiest city. Saudi authorities said the deaths Friday were caused by trampling and rioting, and police did not fire a shot.

Iran claimed Saudi police fired, Iran's deputy foreign minister, Ali Mohammad Besharati, hinted during the weekend that the pilgrims' deaths could cause a break in relations between Khomeini's government and the Saudi monarchy.

Saudi television charged Sunday that Iranian last year handed bags of explosives to pilgrims bound for Mecca, telling the travelers the packages contained gifts.

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SPORTS
Yankees, Tigers series settles very little

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees agreed that their weekend meeting was not crucial.

Yet after the Yankees beat Detroit 5-Sunday and won twice in the three-game series, the teams disagreed on who was best.

"The better team won," said Dave Winfield, who had three of New York's 17 hits. "This weekend, the better team won because we're still in first place."

The Yankees lead the American League East by 2 1/2 games over Toronto while Detroit dropped into third place, three games behind.

"I think they know we're a better team," scoffed Detroit's Jeff Robinson, the losing pitcher.

Added Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson: "We outplayed them the whole series."

New York looked better Sunday, with Don Mattingly and Dan Pasqua combining for three hits each and Mike Pagliarulo connecting for a two-run homer.

"We're in a pennant race," Yankees Manager Lou Piniella said. "But there are too many games left for this to be an important series."

"Nothing happened here," Anderson said. "Nothing can happen unless you weep."

Rick Rhoden, 14-4, was not overly impressive but pitched well enough to win.

"It was hard work. Everytime I turned around, there were people on base," Rhoden said. "They're a good hitting club. But I had runs to work with."

Rhoden gave up five runs on 12 hits and left the game after Lou Whitaker's two-run homer in the ninth inning. Dave Righetti got the final three outs for his 20th save.

Rhoden has won eight of his last 10 decisions and is tied with Oakland's Dave Stenert for second in the AL in victories, one behind Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen.

Robinson, 7-5, was tagged for four hits, Detroit for four games, beginning Thursday night.

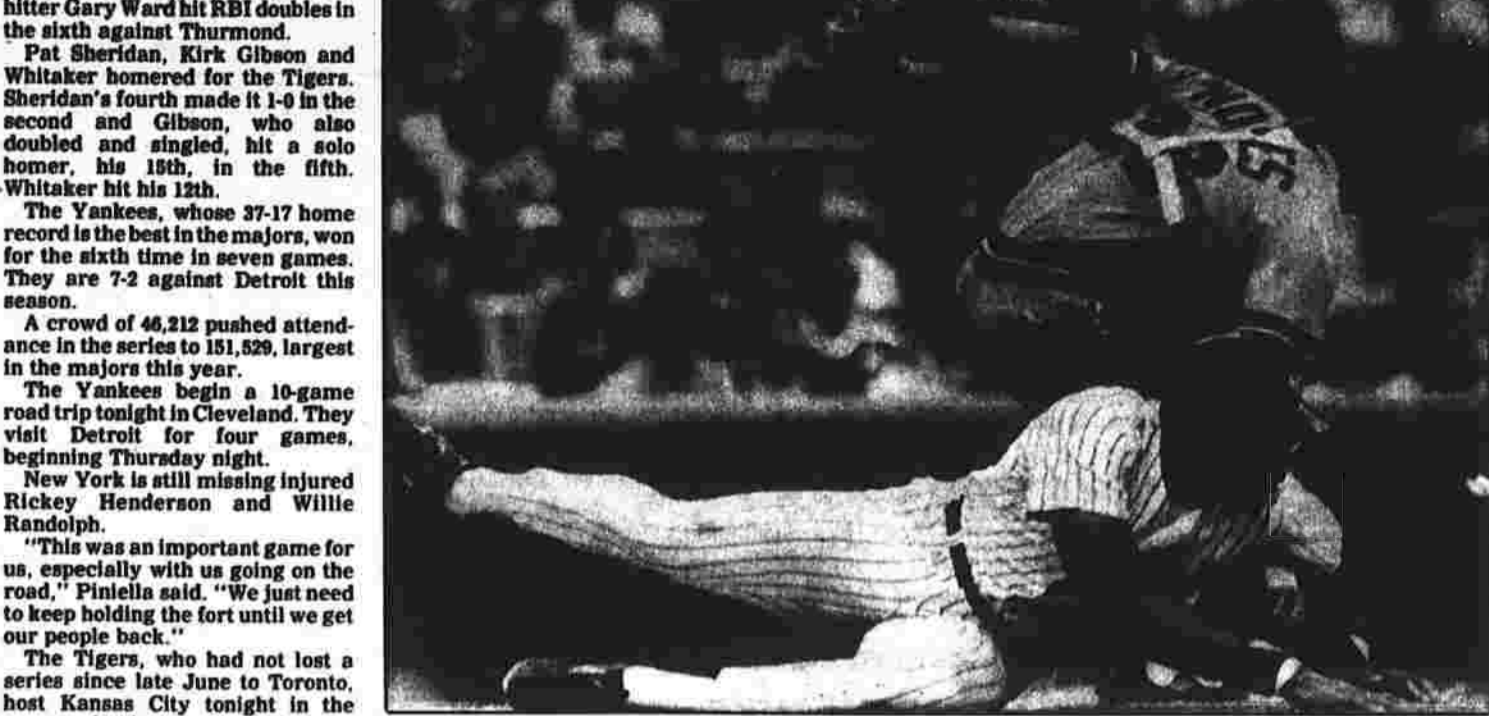
New York is still missing injured Rickey Henderson and Willie Randolph.

"This was an important game for me," Piniella said. "We just need to keep holding the fort until we get our people back."

The Tigers, who had not lost a game since late June to Toronto, host Kansas City tonight in the opener of a three-game series.

"We're going back home. We're tough here (32-19)," Robinson said. "Things are going to be different at Tiger Stadium."

AP photo



New York's Dave Winfield is tagged out Sunday at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees by Detroit catcher Matt Nokes in a sixth-inning rundown at the plate.

Seitzer has royal feeling as KC routs Bosox

By The Associated Press

Rookie Kevin Seitzer had a royal feeling after going 6-for-6, hitting two homers, driving in seven runs and scoring four times.

"I'll probably never have a feeling like I had today," said Seitzer, who tied or broke several team records Sunday in leading the Royals to a 7-1 victory over Cleveland's Jorge Orta on June 15, 1986.

Seitzer's play this season has allowed the Royals to shift perennial All-Star George Brett to first base. Seitzer, selected in the 11th round of the 1983 June free agent draft, hit .319 in 122 games for Class AAA Omaha last season.

Seitzer hit his eighth home run leading off the third inning against the Boston Sox Sunday. He had an RBI single in the fourth, a three-run homer in the fifth, giving the Royals an 8-3 lead, and added a two-run double in the eighth.

"It was telling my wife last night that things have gone so well and I haven't had a four-hit game in the big leagues," Seitzer said. "I wish I could go any further."

"Today, when I got that fourth one, that was the perfect day right there, especially in the bottom of the ninth when Tracy talked to her about this last night."

His 13 total bases tied a team record set by Brett, and the seven RBI also matched the club record. Seitzer is now batting .324 with 85 runs batted in, both tops on the team.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York beat Detroit 11-8; Chicago beat Milwaukee 7-3; Seattle edged California 5-4; Oakland defeated Minnesota 6-5 in 11 innings; and Texas beat Baltimore 5-2.

Seitzer is only the second Kansas City player to have six hits in a game. Bob Oliver, also a rookie, had six hits on May 4, 1969, against California.

He's the first player to have six hits this season and the eighth to drive in seven runs in one game. The last player to go 6-for-6 was Cleveland's Jorge Orta on June 15, 1986.

Seitzer played with tape around his left wrist due to an injury sustained during the Royals' visit to New York earlier in the week.

"The hand's all right. I don't think I could hit without the tape support, but I don't think I'm going to try the rest of my career, either," Seitzer said. "It just needs support so I don't roll my wrist. Maybe it's the best thing that ever happened to me at the plate so I don't try to pull the ball, just let everything happen naturally."

Mark Gibson, 9-10, allowed eight hits, including Dwight Evans' 21st and 22nd homers, in 8 1/3 innings. Jerry Don Gleaton got the final two outs.

AL Roundup

winning run with two out in the 11th inning as Oakland edged Minnesota.

Oakland's second consecutive victory in the three-game series over the Athletics took place, a half-game ahead of California and a game behind the AL West-leading Twins.

Canevara hit off reliever Jeff Reardon, 5-6, scored Luis Polonia, who had singled and taken second on a throw home that nailed Alfredo Griffin at the plate. Griffin had opened the inning by reaching on an error by second baseman Al Newman, then stole second.

Rangers 5, Orioles 2
Bobby Witt pitched five-hit ball for 4 1/3 innings and tied a major-league record by striking out four batters in one inning as Texas beat visiting Baltimore.

Witt, 5-5, struck out a season-high 11 batters and was backed by home runs by Geno Petralli and Pete Incaviglia.

Witt became the 18th pitcher in major-league history to strike out four batters in an inning when he fanned Ray Knight, Terry Kennedy, Mike Young and Gerhart in the second. The last pitcher to strike out four in an inning was Houston's Mike Scott last Sept. 3.

White Sox 7, Brewers 3
Bill Long and Bobby Thigpen combined on a five-hitter and Steve Lyons hit a two-run homer as Chicago took a 9-4 at Milwaukee.

Long, 6-4, limited Milwaukee to five hits over 6 2/3 innings and Thigpen finished up for third save. Milwaukee's Paul Molitor hit his eighth homer, extending his hitting streak to 17 games.

Joe Canese singled to score the eighth in the third inning of Sunday's game in Montreal. Strawberry was tagged out Casey Candaele after he was picked off the plate. The Mets won, 7-4.

AP photo

Mets leave Expos a message

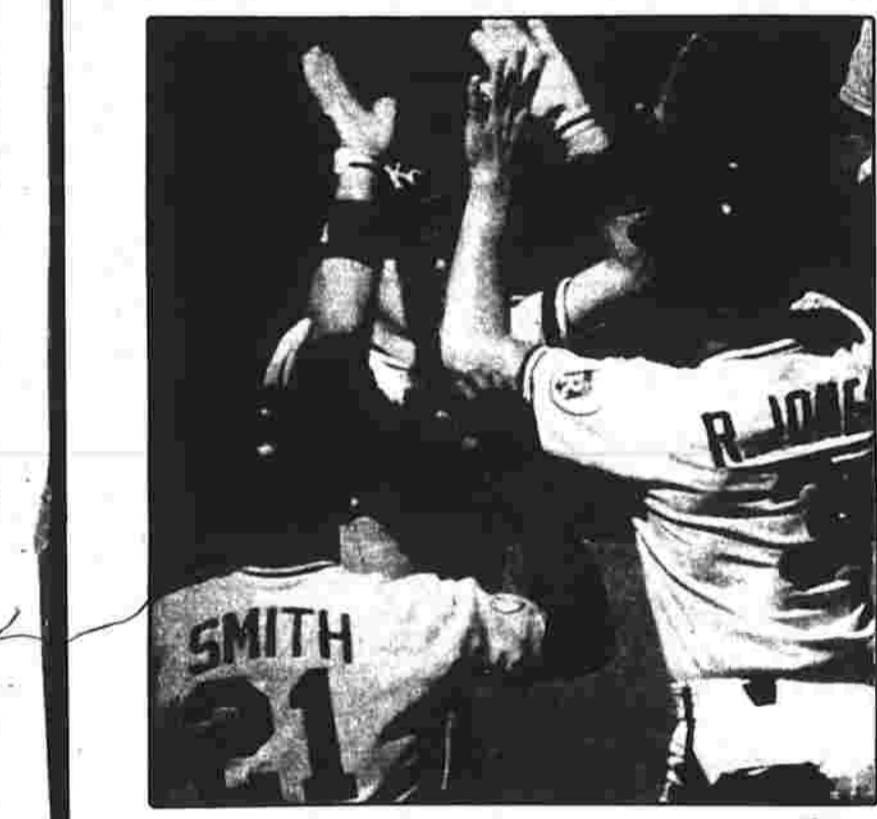
MONTREAL (AP) — After mauling Montreal for the second straight game, the New York Mets left town wishing the Expos nothing but the best.

The Mets completed a 5-1 road swing against the top two teams in the National League East Sunday with a 7-4 victory, giving them two wins in three games against the Expos. That followed a three-game sweep of the division-leading St. Louis Cardinals — who begin a three-game series in Montreal tonight.

"It put us back in the race," said winner Nor Darling, who battled his control until leaving in the seventh inning. "We might have been taken out of it forever."

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Kansas City Royal third baseman Kevin Seitzer (left) gets a warm welcome at home plate from teammates Ross Jones (3) and Lonnie Smith (21) after he belted his second home run of the game against the Red Sox Sunday. Seitzer went a perfect 6-for-6, driving in seven runs and scoring four times, to lead the Royals to a 13-5 win over the Boston Red Sox in Kansas City.

Davis joins elite 30-30 club

By Herschel Nilsenon
The Associated Press

The door to baseball's elite 30-30 club must be located in the upper, left field stands at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium because that's where Eric Davis knuckled to enter.

The 25-year-old outfielder became only the seventh player in history to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in the same season when he knuckled a towering drive off the facade of the upper deck leading off the bottom of the 11th inning Sunday.

Davis' 30th homer — he also stole his 30th and 30th bases — gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over San Francisco that stretched their National League West lead over the second-place Giants to three games.

Davis said he wasn't really concerned about joining Willie Mays (1956, 1957), Hank Aaron (1953), Bobby Bonds (1969, 1970, 1975, 1977, 1978), Dale Murphy (1983), Tommy Harper (1970) and Ken Williams (1922) as the only players in the 30-30 club.

"I was just looking to hit the ball somewhere and get on and score a run," Davis said. "I knew he (reliever Jeff Robinson) was going to give me a pitch to hit."

With two months left in the season, Davis has a solid chance to become the first player with 40 homers and 40 stolen bases in a single season.

Meanwhile, St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 9-1 for its third victory in a single run in the eighth and ninth strikes and upped its lead in the NL East to six games over Montreal, which lost to New York 7-4. Elsewhere, it was Houston 6, San Diego 5; Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 in 10 innings; and Atlanta 10, Los

NL Roundup

Pendleton hit a two-run homer, his ninth, in the fifth inning and doubled two more runs across in the eighth. Herr and Coleman each hit singles in the sixth and seventh.

"I just went into the game telling myself I wanted to go nine innings," Magrane said. "I come from the University of Arizona, where it's hot, too — in fact, it's scorching. It's not quite like it was out there today, but it's not like I'd never pitched when it's hot before, either."

Astros 6, Padres 0
Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter over eight innings and Alan Ashby homered, doubled and singled and drove in three runs. Scott, 12-7, who has won all of his nine decisions against San Diego in Houston, held the Padres hitless until Tony Gwynn singled with two outs in the fifth.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead off Mark Grant in the first inning. Gerald Young led off with a single and went to third on Grant's first pickoff throw. Billy Hatcher walked and Grant again threw the ball away on a pickoff attempt. Young scored and Hatcher's leadoff homer. Ashby hit his 10th home run.

Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg ended a Philadelphia threat with a slick fielding play and then drove in two runs, including the game-winner with a single over a pulled-in outfield in the 10th inning.

After the Cubs tied the score with a single run in the eighth and ninth innings off Philadelphia relief ace Steve Bedrosian — Manny Trillo homered with two out in the ninth — Leon Durban drew a walk off Jeff

Please turn to page 13

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|-------|
| New York | 44 | 41 | .519 | 0 |
| Toronto | 41 | 43 | .488 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 39 | 45 | .463 | 5 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 38 | 46 | .451 | 6 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 47 | .439 | 7 1/2 |

Yankees & Tigers 5

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------|----|----|------|-------|
| New York | 44 | 41 | .519 | 0 |
| Detroit | 39 | 46 | .458 | 5 1/2 |

National League standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| St. Louis | 44 | 39 | .529 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 40 | .519 | 0 1/2 |
| San Diego | 42 | 41 | .506 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 44 | .468 | 5 1/2 |

American League results

| Game | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Minnesota at Oakland | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| New York at Toronto | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| Chicago at Baltimore | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |

Baseball

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| St. Louis | 44 | 39 | .529 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 40 | .519 | 0 1/2 |
| San Diego | 42 | 41 | .506 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 44 | .468 | 5 1/2 |

American League results

| Game | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Minnesota at Oakland | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| New York at Toronto | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| Chicago at Baltimore | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |

American League results

| Game | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Minnesota at Oakland | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| New York at Toronto | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| Chicago at Baltimore | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |

Baseball

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| St. Louis | 44 | 39 | .529 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 40 | .519 | 0 1/2 |
| San Diego | 42 | 41 | .506 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 44 | .468 | 5 1/2 |

American League results

| Game | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Minnesota at Oakland | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| New York at Toronto | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |
| Chicago at Baltimore | 5 | 0 | 1.000 | 0 |

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Tyson owns the title belts but Spinks disputes claim

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — After watching the fight for the undisputed heavyweight championship, a man in the cheap seats at the distant rim of the arena immediately disputed the title.

"He may have the belts, but he's not really the champion until he beats me," Michael Spinks said after watching Mike Tyson pound out an unspectacular 12-round unanimous decision over Tony Tucker Saturday night.

The victory over Tucker, the International Boxing Federation champion, completed a sweep of titles for Tyson, who already held



Mike Tyson (right) fires a right hand at the head of Tony Tucker in their heavyweight championship bout Saturday night in Las Vegas. Tyson won an unanimous decision and now owns all three title belts.

Heavyweight title is finally unified

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

Super promoter Don King had a simple reaction. "Hallelujah."

After 16 months, 10 fights and a bumpy road, HBO's heavyweight title unification series ended with all three championship belts around the waist of 21-year-old Mike Tyson.

Not since 1978, when Leon Spinks fought Muhammad Ali, has there been just one heavyweight champion.

Problem is, there still are those who feel Tyson has company at the top of the division, and this could affect the heavyweight picture over the next year.

Transactions

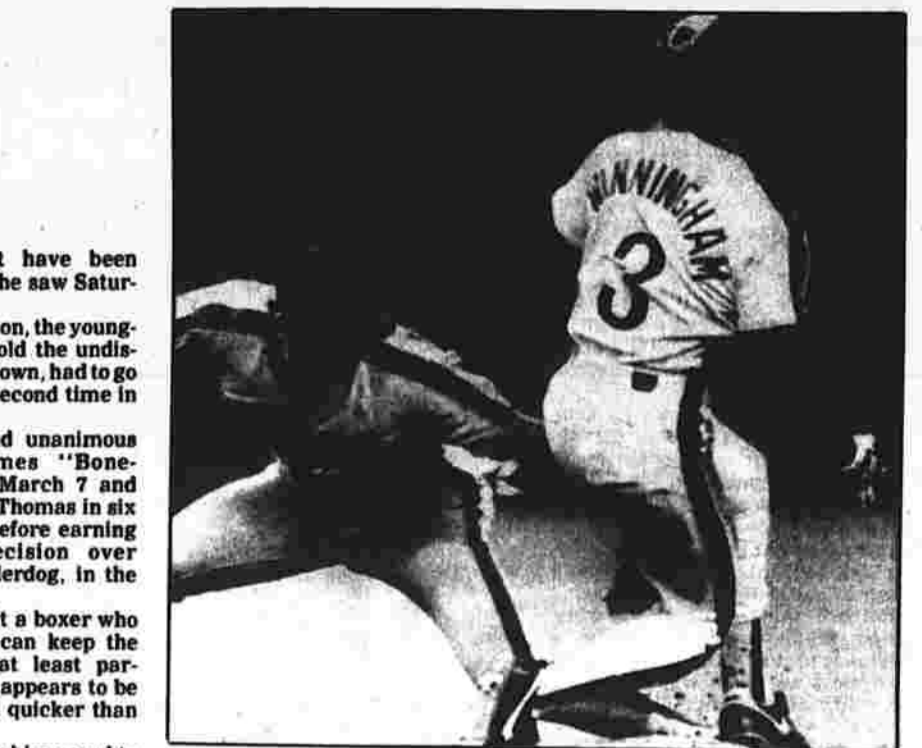
NEW YORK — Placed Ricky Henderson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Re-called Jeff Hamilton, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

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Montreal's Herm Winingham (3) loses his hat as he slides safely into second base with a stolen base in the fourth inning of Sunday's game against New York in Montreal. Mets' shortstop Howard Johnson makes the late tag. The Mets won, 7-4.

Mets leave Expos with best wishes

Continued from page 11

"I was telling them to remember that there are still 60 or so games left and not to worry about this weekend. We played lousy baseball this weekend, but it's still only 12-4 the time we can go the distance."

Strangely, what seemed the best punch of the fight was landed by Tucker early in the first round — an uppercut that rocked Tyson back on his heels.

Tucker, who appeared content to stay away from Tyson for most of the rest of the fight, said an injury to the index finger of his right hand suffered a week before the fight kept him from pressing the action.

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AUG 3 1987

Lendl conserves energy in winning D.C. crown

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Right from the start, Ivan Lendl easily much knew he was going to beat Brad Gilbert in the final of the \$225,000 D.C. Tennis Classic.

Sure enough, less than an hour later, Lendl was celebrating his 12th straight victory over Gilbert, a 6-1, 6-0 triumph Sunday in which Lendl surrendered only nine points on his serve and broke Gilbert six times in seven tries.

"By the third point of the opening game I had a good feeling about this match," said Lendl, "the world's top-ranked player." "When he's nervous or psyched out, he just does not move well. I knew that if I played solid and didn't give away

free points, I had it." Lendl, playing in his first tournament since losing to Pat Cash in the Wimbledon final, collected \$39,440 in remaining unearned against Gilbert. His 45th tournament title enabled him to improve his match record this year to 36-5.

"I just wanted to make sure to keep my first serve in," Lendl said. "So I just kicked the serve in, keeping the ball in play. I knew I would be all right if I kept him out of the net."

Gilbert, ranked No. 17, had advanced into the finals with a three-set triumph over Boris Becker. Against Lendl, however, he double-faulted three times and never got into the match, falling in just 56 minutes.

"It's a tough sport," he said.

"One day you're on top of the world, the next day you sink to the bottom."

Gilbert, of Piedmont, Calif., could console himself with the runner-up check of \$19,720. He has won only three sets from Lendl in his career.

"He had me on the defensive all night," Gilbert said. "I was a little stiff and he was just too strong. I kept the pressure on from the first point of the match."

Lendl opened the match by breaking serve 15 and then holding serve at love. He took a 3-0 lead by breaking at 30, then fought off a break point to make it 4-0.

"Ivan was too good for me," Gilbert said. "He showed why he's the best player in the world."



Herold photo by Pinta

Graf leads West Germany to the Federation Cup title

WEST VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Steffi Graf has established her claim as the next dominant player in women's tennis. Graf ripped Chris Evert 6-2, 6-1 in a singles match, then combined with Claudia Kohde-Kilsch for a 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory in the deciding doubles match Sunday to give West Germany to its first Federation Cup championship with a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over the United States.

The defending champion Americans, minus injured Martina Navratilova, the world's top-ranked player, had cruised into the finals with four easy victories and jumped ahead in the first singles match as Pam Shriver downed Kohde-Kilsch 6-0, 7-6.

But Graf then took matters into her own hands. "I was going for the shots in the singles," Graf said. "It was the best match I had the whole week."

Graf and Kohde-Kilsch were two games away from losing the doubles to Shriver and Evert — a last-minute replacement for Navratilova on the world's top doubles pairing — but refused to give up.

"It was a match made in heaven," said Shriver of the excitement generated by the three-set doubles. "It's possibly the most dramatic doubles match I've ever played, and I've played a lot of them."

The West Germans rallied to win the second set, then broke Evert in the seventh game of the final set to lead 4-3 and served out the match to claim their first championship in their fifth trip to the finals.

"Pam had a lot to do in the match because Chris is not a volleyer," said Kohde-Kilsch. "It was difficult for Chris and maybe that was the best she could play."

Shriver won all five of her singles matches in the eight-day competition and was her usually reliable self in doubles.

She got off to a fast start in her singles victory over Kohde-Kilsch, winning the first two games of the match before Kohde-Kilsch settled her nerves, then taking the tie-breaker 7-5.

Graf ranked second in the world behind Navratilova, dominated her match with Evert by breaking service twice each set. It was Graf's third straight singles win over Evert after losing their first six meetings.

Kohde-Kilsch said it was not important to the West Germans that Navratilova was not there, but Graf admitted the absence of the world's No. 1-ranked player in both singles and doubles made it "maybe a little more difficult" for the Americans.

It was the first time the Federation Cup was played in Canada and a record attendance was set when 61,309 spectators attended the matches at Holyburn Country Club, about 4,000 more than at Prague last year.

The German team won \$80,000 from the total prize pool of \$225,000.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — With the PGA Championship starting on Thursday, Curtis Strange can't spare himself the luxury of enjoying his victory in the \$742,943 St. Jude Classic golf tournament.

"What I'm going to have to do is get myself ready. I have never played this well after winning a tournament," Strange said Sunday's one-stroke victory over Russ Cochran, Tom Kite, Denis Watson and Mike Donald.

"Rest is probably the best thing I can do," said Strange, an 11-time winner since joining the PGA Tour in 1977. "This tournament (played in 98-degree temperatures) takes a lot out of you."

Strange's second title of the year was assured until the 72nd hole. For once, Strange was tied with five players at 12 under par, and figured he'd need a birdie to earn a spot in a playoff.

When he learned that both Russ Cochran and Mike Donald, playing in the group immediately ahead of him, had parred the par-5 546-yard finishing hole, Strange knew he had the tournament in his grasp.

"It just kind of gave me a shot in the arm," he said. "I wouldn't want to be in the scorer's tent waiting for Curtis Strange to come to the last hole with 80 yards to go. That sounds a little rough and usually I don't shoot that well."

"The 18th is a hole where you're going to make a four half the time. You either are able to get it up and down from 80 yards," Strange said.

Strange, in fact, got it up and down from 93 yards, sinking a six-foot birdie putt to cap a round of 69 for a four-day score of 144 on the 7,282-yard, par-72 Colonial Country Club course.

"That's the way I play," Strange said. "Accuracy is my game, and not distance and full-throttle and stuff like that. Kind of putting it under the golf course is my game."

"I feel as if I were laying it up on nine, 10 and 11, because they were all short. But the 12th hole was good, and at 13 I came in pin high."

Johnson won a battle with his nerves Sunday to shoot a 2-under-par 70 and record her fourth LPGA major victory by winning the \$250,000 Columbia Savings National Pro-Am. Her 72-hole score of 111-under-par 277 left her five shots ahead of Shirley Furlong, who also had a 70 and finished at 22.

But it was an emotional struggle all the way for Johnson, who said she struggled until the 18th hole. "It might have looked easy but it wasn't, and it wasn't pretty," Johnson said. "I felt quite a bit more settled after the 18th."

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Club champion, runner-up

Dave Kaye (left) and Brad Downey look over a scorecard during a break in their Manchester Country Club men's 36-hole championship match on Saturday.

Downey, who was runnerup in 1982 and '84, defeated Kaye for his first club championship. Kaye was defending champ.

Strange prepares for PGA with St. Jude Classic win

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Golf Roundup

checks of \$47,787 for the players who shared second at 278. Watson shared with a 68. Kite shot 67 and Donald and Cochran had 69.

Cochran had a one-stroke lead with two holes to play in search of his first PGA Tour victory. But the left-hander from Paducah, Ky., came back to the field when he bogled the par-4, 453-yard 17th. He hooked a fairway iron into the deep bunker. Cochran put his tee shot into an excellent recovery to within four feet, missed a par putt.

"My mind is still sharp. I am aware of everything around me," he said. "My body just moves slow and feels drained a lot."

All made his comments during an interview with the Sun-Times in Las Vegas where, he attended Saturday's heavyweight title bout between Mike Tyson and Tony Tucker.

St. MELLION, England (AP) — Alison Nicholas of Britain, six times a runner-up in her four years on the European tour, won the \$165,000 British Women's Open Golf Championship by one stroke.

Nicholas shot a birdie 44 the 18th hole for a par 73 and a 296 total. Fellow Briton Laura Davies, the new U.S. Open champion, and American Muffin Spencer-Devlin tied for second at 297.

Davies had a final-round 73 and Spencer-Devlin shot a 75.

"I have waited for this for a long time and it has been worth every minute," said the 25-year-old Nicholas.

Littler triumphs SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — Gene Littler was not out to par, but that didn't stop him from winning the \$250,000 Commemorative Seniors Golf Tournament.

"Surely, no one ever went 11 holes (without par) and still won a tournament," Littler said Sunday after his victory at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

The 57-year-old Littler shot an erratic 5-under-par 65 Sunday en route to a 54-hole total of 106-under-par and his first senior Tour victory this year. Over the last 11 holes, Littler recorded six birdies and five bogeys to hold off Dale Douglass.

Douglass finished at 201 after a third consecutive 67 on the par-70, 6,545-yard course.

The 59-year, 160-pound Littler collected a first-place check of \$31,500 that boosted his earnings this year to \$103,178.

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Gott has a 1-0 record, a 4.50 earned run average and no saves this season in 30 appearances, all of them in relief. He has allowed 53 hits and walked 32 while striking out 63 in 56 innings.

Cuts Cleveland waived nine players Sunday, including free-agent wide receiver Clyde Duncan, who was a first-round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1984.

Yankees to remain in stadium

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees reportedly are close to making a deal to remain at Yankee Stadium until 2032 in exchange for more parking, a railroad station and improvement of neighborhood streets.

New York Newday reported Monday that final agreement on the plan has been set for August 15.

"You can't have the Bronx without Yankee Stadium," said Vincent Testa, head of New York State's Urban Development Corp., one of three parties in the deal, along with the city and the team. Spokesmen for Mayor Edward Koch's office and the Yankees refused comment.

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Nystrom wears down Edberg BASTAD, Sweden — Joakim Nystrom wore down Stefan Edberg with his steady backcourt game Sunday to win the \$202,500 Swedish Open singles title and cap a brilliant weekend over fellow-Swedish tennis stars.

Nystrom, seeded fifth, won 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 on the slow clay court. Nystrom won \$35,000 and boosted his earnings to more than \$200,000 for the year.

Caudill breaks hand protecting wife OAKLAND — Bill Caudill broke his right hand Saturday when he punched a man who allegedly tried to assault the Oakland reliever's wife in the parking lot of a hotel, a club official said.

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Giants, Pirates complete deal PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates will obtain right-handed pitcher Jim Gott from San Francisco to complete the weekend trade in which the Giants acquired pitcher Don Robinson, according to published reports.

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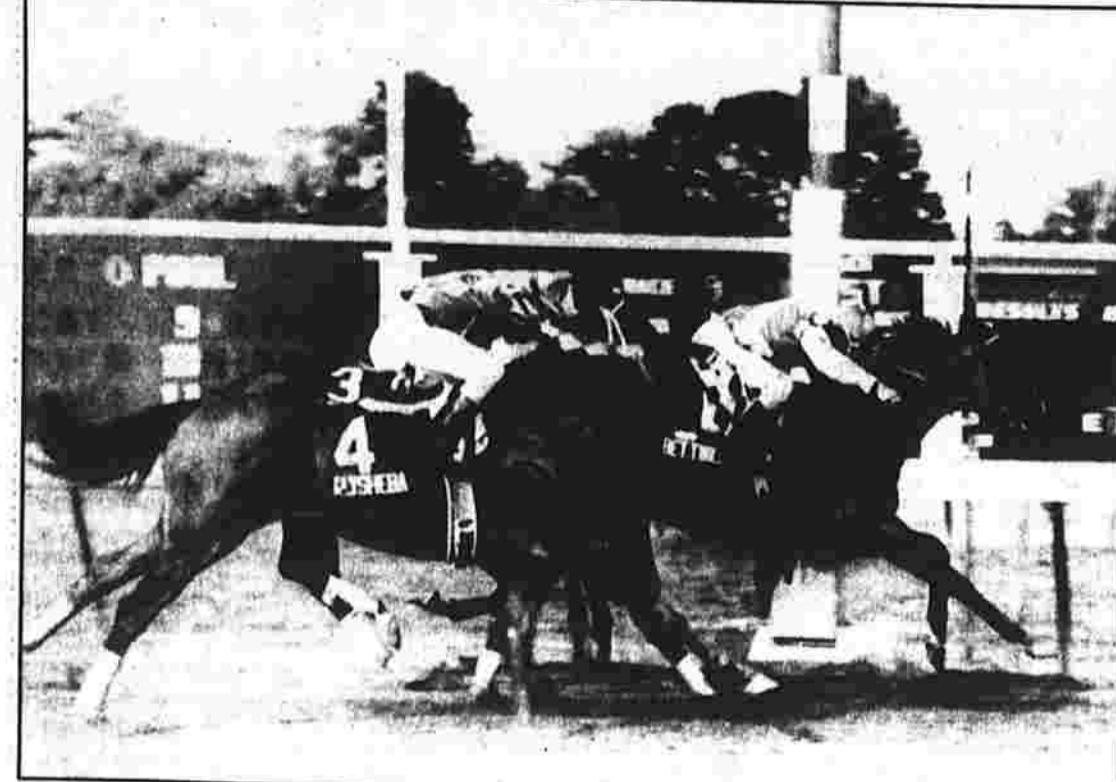
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Moriarty's splits pair Reliever Kenny Hill was rapped hard with Kitz scoring five times and having the bases loaded with one out. But Hill induced Bill Wallace to ground into a game-ending double play to save the win for starter Grant Fleiszer.

Moriarty Brothers split two games this weekend in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action. The MB's hung on for a 10-9 win over Katz Sports on Saturday night at Moriarty Field while they fell to the New Britain Yankees 12-6 Sunday at Newington High School.

On Saturday, the MB's had 10-4 lead going into the last inning.

Bet Twice nips Alysheba to take Haskell



By Dick Joyce
The Associated Press

OCEANPORT, N.J. — Bet Twice, Alysheba, now tied at two victories in this year, will have some new competition when they renew their rivalry at Saratoga in the Aug. 22 Travers Stakes.

But the Bold Eagle coming for that one, too, Alysheba's trainer, Jack Van Berg, said of 74-year-old Charlie Whittingham, who trains Temperate Sil, Whittingham's colt missed the Triple Crown series because of illness, but recently won the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Van Berg was not disturbed that Belmont Stakes winner Bet Twice beat Alysheba, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, by a neck in Saturday's \$600,000 Haskell Invitational Handicap for 3-year-olds at Monmouth Park. Lost Code, winner of seven consecutive stakes before Saturday, was only a neck farther back.

"I still think he's the best colt in the country," Van Berg said of his horse. "He ran his eyeballs out."

Alysheba, who just missed catching Bet Twice after a strong late drive, proved that he didn't need the anti-bleeding medication Lasix to run well.

The son of Alydar was forced to veer around the leaders, Lost Code and Bet Twice, on the turn for home for his eighth and last momentum under Chris McCarron.

In mid-stretch, Alysheba was

third, 2 1/4 lengths behind Lost Code, who was a head behind Bet Twice. His stretch drive came up just short.

Alysheba had run with Lasix in the past, but the medication is banned in New York and Alysheba was forced to go without it for the June 8 Belmont Stakes. Bet Twice won by 1 1/4 lengths with Alysheba fourth.

Lost Code also runs on Lasix, and that means the colt won't be going to Saratoga, trainer Bill Donovan said.

"I thought he fit with these horses, and he did it," Donovan said of his speedy colt, who wasn't nominated for the Triple Crown series after a poor start this year.

Donovan is looking at the Pennsylvania Derby and the Pegasus Stakes at the Meadowlands for the colt's next outings.

Gene St. Leon, Lost Code's rider, said, "He ran his eyeballs out."

With Lost Code setting fast fractions, the race was clocked in 1:47, matching the stakes record by Majestic Light in 1976 and just one-fifth of a second off Spend a Buck's track record set in the 1985 Monmouth Park Handicap.

Bet Twice, with Craig Perret riding, and Alysheba each carried 125 pounds, two more than Lost Code. The winner paid \$4.50 at the slight favorite over Alysheba.

As expected, it was a three-horse race all the way. Clever Secret finished 12 1/2 lengths behind, under Lost Code, and Born To Shop was fourth, 2 1/4 lengths back.

Bet Twice, trained by Jimmy Croli and based at Monmouth, has won all four starts there and now has earnings of \$2,613,207. He has three wins in seven 1987 starts and close seconds in the Derby and Preakness.

"This was the best race in America this year," Bob Levy, one of Bet Twice's owners, said.

It also kept alive the Bet Twice-Alysheba rivalry, which is proving to be the sport's most interesting since Affirmed and Alydar in 1978.

Alydar handed Triple Crown winner Affirmed his only 1978 defeat in the Travers after Affirmed was disqualified for interference.

In addition to Bet Twice, Alysheba and Temperate Sil, the 1 1/4-mile Travers, worth \$1 million, is expected to also attract Swaps Stakes runner-up Candi's Gold, Cryptocleaner, Gene West, Gulch and Java Gold.

In other action Sunday, Easy N Dirty, \$21.20, got up in the final stride in a three-way charge to win the wire in the \$60,000 Evan Shipman Stakes for New York-bred 3-year-olds and up at Belmont Park.

Easy N Dirty, carrying 117 pounds including jockey Robbie Davis, finished a nose in front of "cinch" Prince, which nosed out the favorite, Landing Pilot.

Bet Twice crosses the finish line first ahead of Alysheba and Lost Code (3) to win the \$500,000 Haskell Invitational Handicap Saturday at Monmouth Park.

Bet Twice's time of 1:47 for the mile and one-eighth race equaled the stakes record set by Majestic Light in 1976.

Sports In Brief

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Pirates General Manager Syd Thrift would not confirm reports Sunday that Gott, 28, would join the team if he clears waivers. But Thrift said the Pirates will add another pitcher to their 24-man roster before Monday night's home game against the Chicago Cubs.

Gott has a 1-0 record, a 4.50 earned run average and no saves this season in 30 appearances, all of them in relief. He has allowed 53 hits and walked 32 while striking out 63 in 56 innings.

Moriarty's splits pair Reliever Kenny Hill was rapped hard with Kitz scoring five times and having the bases loaded with one out. But Hill induced Bill Wallace to ground into a game-ending double play to save the win for starter Grant Fleiszer.

Moriarty Brothers split two games this weekend in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action. The MB's hung on for a 10-9 win over Katz Sports on Saturday night at Moriarty Field while they fell to the New Britain Yankees 12-6 Sunday at Newington High School.

On Saturday, the MB's had 10-4 lead going into the last inning.

Andretti sets mark in Marlboro

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — The heat and 'G' forces were getting to Michael Andretti as the miles piled up in the Marlboro 500.

Andretti, who led Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser by about 21 seconds before the final stop just seven laps from the end of the 256-lap race, came back onto the track about 10 seconds ahead. He had to lead Unser to the finish by 2:11 seconds to earn the second jewel of the Indy-car Triple Crown of 500-mile races. It was Andretti's first 500-mile victory, his second victory of the season and the fifth of his career.

"You just run to the end of the race and see what happens," said Unser, who won his record-tying fourth Indy 500 because Mario Andretti, Michael's father, and Roberto Guerrero of Colombia had mechanical problems late in the race.

"You don't ever think about the happening," I knew Michael was just playing a game with us at the end, keeping the proper distance. I didn't know he had a problem."

The crowd of about 80,000 that sat through the hot, humid afternoon at Michigan International Speedway watched with interest as the younger Andretti powered down pit lane for his eighth and last pit stop at the end of lap 243.

"It was just a problem we had all day," Andretti said. "I couldn't keep the motor running when I stopped. I killed it three times. I had to keep the revs high. Then I couldn't get the car in gear and had to let the revs come down. I was holding my breath on every stop all day."

On the last stop, the motor almost died as he tried to get out of the pits. "I was jumping into action, pushing the car until Andretti was able to move away on his own."

"I was just thinking, 'Please God, finish the race. It's the longest I've ever held my breath on every stop all day.'"

On the last stop, the motor almost died as he tried to get out of the pits. "I was jumping into action, pushing the car until Andretti was able to move away on his own."

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HELP WANTED

RN SUPERVISOR: 3-11. Immediate opening Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.

HELP WANTED

FLORAL Designer with flower shop experience. Full or part time. Apply in person: Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER: Industrial Arts/Computer Education. Tolland Middle School, grades 7 and 8. To provide instruction and basic industrial arts and computer education courses. Supervise students in other situations assigned. Contact: Mr. Vene Harding, Principal, 875-2564. Application deadline August 10, EOE.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Puzzles

ACROSS

1 Military division

8 Think and short

11 Furbearing animal

13 Neighbor

14 masculine

16 Logging

18 Stretch out

17 Last mo.

19 Edgar Allan

20 Part of historical

23 Organ for hearing

24 Mouth part

25 Crime

26 Caesar's enemy

28 Accounting agency

30 Tea

31 Lung

DOWN

32 Landing boat

33 Form EOE

34 Dentist's degree (abbr.)

35 Dentist's degree (abbr.)

37 Mouth

38 Make a choice

40 Relative

41 Cup

42 Wipe out (slang)

43 In no way

44 Big lead

45 In no way

46 Big lead

47 Air Traffic Control (abbr.)

48 Wood used

49 Wood used

51 Skin problem

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SHORCC

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Answer: Why he was always hanging around the fauust... HE WAS A BIG DIP!

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

USED

YARN

SHORCC

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LCSD OZTX PD'G

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