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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, Aug. 10, 1987

30 Cents

Talk of tax cuts increases as election looms

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Few things are nearer to the hearts of politicians before elections than tax cuts. So it came as no surprise that in his first comments about putting together the budget for 1988-89, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill made a point of mentioning taxes.

The governor's budget chief, Anthony V. Milano, also said O'Neill wanted him to look at tax reductions as the budget is drawn up for consideration by the 1988 General Assembly.

O'Neill isn't up for re-election next year, but legislators are, and

the governor is anxious to have his Democratic Party maintain control of both houses of the General Assembly.

Milano said O'Neill specifically mentioned to him the sales tax, which, at 7 1/4 percent, is the nation's highest.

Two years ago, O'Neill proposed reducing the sales tax to 7 percent, but the proposal was rejected in favor of other tax cuts.

O'Neill's stated top priority is to increase state aid to cities and towns to help mayors and first selectmen hold the line on property taxes.

A task force created by the legislature in special session last month will recommend to lawmakers

next year ways the state can help towns undergoing property revaluation, which often results in an increased tax burden on residential property owners.

Recalling the apparently unprecedented 15 percent increase in spending in the 1987-88 budget passed this year, Milano said: "Next year's budget will be more modest. The big question will be what we do with taxes."

He cautioned, however, that "it's foolish to do major tax reductions when you know you're facing major expenditures, particularly education." Last year, the state embarked on a costly three-year program to boost teacher salaries.

Later this month, when the state

closes the books on the 1986-87 budget year, which ended June 30, there's expected to be a surplus of at least \$350 million.

That budget, it should be noted, was put together last year when the Republicans controlled the legislature. The GOP is the party at the Capitol constantly complaining about "overtaxation" every time the state racks up a surplus.

The \$350 million surplus estimate came out last Monday. By the end of the week, two GOP tax proposals had been released.

Rep. Richard Foley of Oxford wants to exempt from the sales tax the first \$5,000 of the price of a car, new or used. That would result in a savings to a buyer of up to \$375.

"I think it is a very effective method of providing tax relief for our taxpayers and, with another massive surplus, I think such a tax cut is merited," Foley said.

A proposal for property tax relief by House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle of Stratford has been forwarded to the task force. It is identical to the one the majority Democrats shot down during last month's special session.

Jaekle proposes a flat 10 percent reduction in taxes on residential property, up to a maximum of \$250.

"It's a simple, direct and effective means of providing the most sought after kind of tax relief in Connecticut: property tax relief," Jaekle said. He added that the

proposals would cost the state about \$150 million a year.

The 1986-87 budget surplus has technically surpassed the record set in 1984-85 of \$365 million, but the legislature set aside \$20 million of the total for local trash and recycling programs and to set up a \$5 million fund to pay local bills in the event of a disaster.

In 1985-86, the surplus was \$250.1 million; in 1983-84, the surplus was \$165.2 million. That year was preceded by four years of deficits, the highest of which was \$65.7 million.

The all-time deficit record is \$244.1 million, set in the two-year fiscal period of 1969-71.

Faulty wiring blamed in fire in 1772 house

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Faulty wiring in one of the town's oldest homes triggered a fire Saturday night that nearly destroyed the upper level of the house.

Tonia Heath, 21, the daughter of the home's owners, Brian and Marcia Heath, said she plugged a battery charger into a faulty outlet in her room, which is where the fire evidently started.

The Lake Street home, built in 1772, was one of the 16 homes on the July 12 house tour marking the town's recent 275th anniversary.

"My parents knew one plug in the bathroom was faulty, but I've been away for a year, and I didn't know about it," Tonia Heath said. "I plugged my hair dryer in earlier in the morning and there was a spark, so I pulled it out. But about 9 a.m., I plugged in a battery charger into a plug in my room, which is on the same circuit, and that's where it evidently started."

Fire officials were not available today for comment.

Tonia Heath said the fire department told her that the fire could have been smoldering in the walls for hours.

The family had just returned from Europe on Friday, where she had been attending the University of Bologna in Italy. She had met her parents in Greece, and the family had traveled home together.

According to the Heaths, they had returned home from dinner, walked around to the back of the house, and saw the smoke about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Brian Heath grabbed a garden hose and tried to put out the fire. Tonia Heath ran into the house, grabbed a fire extinguisher, and ran up to the bathroom.



Herald photo by Tucker

This Lake Street, Coventry, home was damaged by fire Saturday night. The 1772 house is owned by Brian and Marcia Heath and is one of the town's oldest.

However, there was no fire there, so she opened the attic door and saw a sheet of flames and left the house.

Meanwhile, Marcia Heath had called the fire department after awakening Craig Mund, who lives in the apartment annex of the home. The North and South Coventry volunteer fire departments and the Eagleville Fire Department responded.

About six trucks arrived at the house within minutes, while the family stood on the lawn of the Nathan Hill Cemetery across the street.

According to Brian Heath, the family stayed

overnight Saturday at the home of neighbor, Michael Keenan.

There were no injuries to the residents, the Heaths said. A tarp covers the roof, while there is water damage to other sections of the house. The bathroom, roof and attic were damaged.

The house is livable, but the family is without water or electricity.

"It's been difficult, but we're trying to get things back in order," Marcia Heath said.

Please turn to page 10

Laser-game plan could go to PZC for fall hearing

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission could consider granting a special exception for the proposed laser entertainment center on East Middle Turnpike as early as October, Robert Hannon, the town's senior planner, said this morning.

On Friday, Stephen R. O'Marra, the town's zoning enforcement officer, denied Lasergames of Hartford Inc. a building permit because the entertainment center would entail changing the use of the former Mott's Shop-Rite building and because plans for the center call for increasing the number of parking spaces on the site from 99 to 122.

The changes would require a special exception granted by the PZC.

O'Marra's decision on Friday came hours after Rockville Superior Court Judge Harry N. Jackaway signed a temporary injunction barring the town from enforcing an ordinance adopted last month that effectively prohibited the entertainment center from opening.

PZC member William Bayer said this morning that neighborhood opposition to entertainment center should not be considered if the PZC holds a public hearing for a special exception.

Besides parking and building use, O'Marra said, the PZC will have to look at the possibility of increased traffic when deciding whether to grant a special exception.

Hannon said that each application for a special exception is reviewed on an individual basis.

The proposed Laserquest entertainment center has drawn neighborhood opposition since plans for it were announced several months ago. The ordinance effectively banning Laserquest from opening in the former supermarket was passed last month by the Board of Directors after public hearings in which residents attacked the game because of what they said was its violent character.

The ordinance prohibited amusement centers measuring more than 5,000 square feet from operating within 1,000 feet of senior citizens' housing, convalescent homes, schools, hospitals and churches.

The Laserquest building is within 1,000 feet of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Plans for the game call for converting the building to resemble the inside of an alien space ship. Players would carry an infrared laser beam device and walk down hallways and through hidden rooms where computer-controlled aliens and monsters were lurking.

U.S. debt danger to influence

By Carl Hartman
The Associated Press

"We have to look at it on its merits. It has to be on the merits of the parking, strictly," Bayer said.

Hannon said the town must schedule a hearing for a special exception within 65 days of the filing of an application. A hearing must be concluded within 30 days, and a decision must be made no more than 65 days later, he said.

The filing date for an exception application would be the day after the next PZC hearing.

Hannon said a hearing could be scheduled and a decision made within six to eight weeks.

No application for a special exception has yet been filed by Lasergames of Hartford, but a partner in the company, Harold Cummings, said this morning that Lasergames remains committed to the Manchester site and will file whatever plans or applications are required by the town to go forward with the project.

O'Marra said this morning that the granting of a special exception is normally a formality as long as plans for a project meet zoning requirements. "The concept is, (the use) is permitted in the zone, but not necessarily in all locations," he said.

WASHINGTON — The United States' rising international debt endangers its status as a world leader, according to a congressional study released today.

"A debtor must strive to accommodate its creditors for fear that needed financing might stop," warns the report by the Joint Economic Committee's Democratic-controlled staff.

"No country has ever managed to be a great power and a great debtor at the same time, and two great powers — Britain in this century and Spain in the 16th century — lost their stature as world leaders when they moved from creditor to debtor status. ..."

Please turn to page 10

Tanker hits mine; U.S. convoy slow

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A Panamanian supertanker struck a floating mine today in the Gulf of Oman just outside the Strait of Hormuz, shipping sources said.

There was no immediate word on the extent of damage, although sources said a preliminary assessment indicated it was not serious.

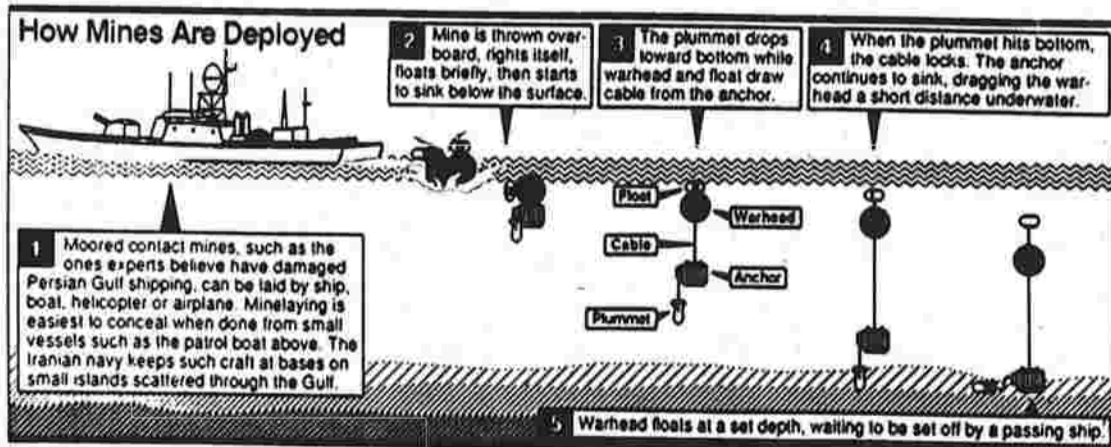
The ship was identified by sources at Fujairah, a port on the United Arab Emirates' Gulf of Oman coast, as the 247,347-ton tanker Texaco Caribbean, under charter to the U.S. petroleum company.

The ship hit the mine at about 3:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. EDT), eight miles northeast of Fujairah and about 30 miles south of the entrance to the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the Persian Gulf.

The Fujairah area is a major offshore anchorage for tankers moving to and from oil terminals in the Persian Gulf, with dozens of ships at anchor much of the time.

It also was the departure point for the Kuwaiti tankers being escorted in U.S. navy convoys into the Gulf. Meanwhile, three Kuwaiti tankers and their U.S. warship escorts were reported anchored off the Persian Gulf's Arabian coast today after a secret overnight stop. Shipping sources said earlier the convoy was moving at slow speed.

Brent Sadler, a British television



AP graphic

journalist aboard a chartered vessel 40 miles north of Bahrain, said the convoy apparently had not budged since it anchored in the area about dusk on Sunday.

He spoke to The Associated Press by shore-to-ship telephone at 3 p.m. today.

Some shipping sources speculated that the apparent delay was connected with a need to check the route ahead for floating mines.

Iran repeatedly has threatened to attack the U.S. warships, and said on Sunday that the gulf would "remain full of mines" as the superpowers stay in the region.

Farsi, a tiny island in the northern gulf, has been used in the past by Iran to launch speedboat-

borne commando attacks on tankers and other ships.

On July 24, one of two refueled Kuwaiti tankers being escorted near the island was damaged by a mine. Pentagon sources in Washington said Iran planted the explosive that blew a hole in the hull of the supertanker Bridgeton.

Shipping sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the convoy, which does not need to use deepwater channels, would steer well clear of Farsi Island.

The ships have "lots of choices" of alternative routes, said a Western diplomat in Kuwait who asked not to be named. He said, however, that floating mines have been found in other areas in recent days, but

did not specify where.

The convoy is expected to arrive late today or early Tuesday at its destination, Kuwait's main offshore loading terminal at Al Ahmadi.

On Sunday night, the convoy turned out most of its lights as it traveled single-file through the gulf.

"The ships are blacked out and maintaining radio silence," reported a source, who has kept touch with communications monitors.

Preceding the convoy up the gulf Sunday was a fourth U.S. warship, the guided missile cruiser Reeves, which was "exploring" the waters, the sources said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Contras want role

A Nicaraguan rebel leader said today the contras must be part of Central American peace negotiations calling for a cease-fire. Story on page 5.

Clear tonight

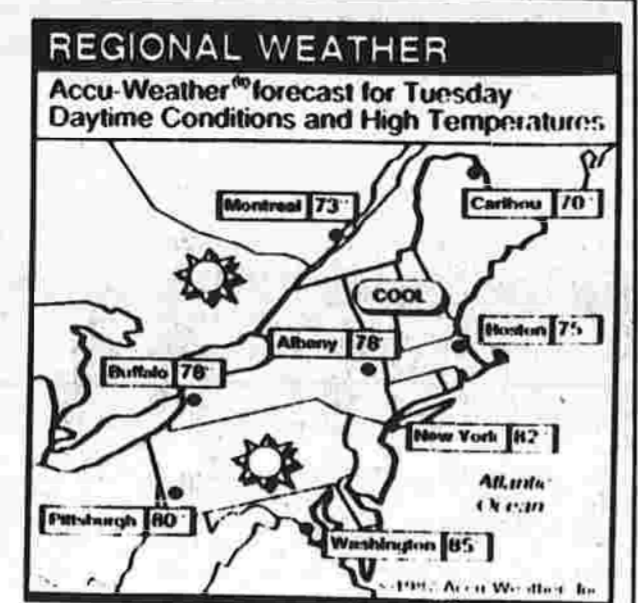
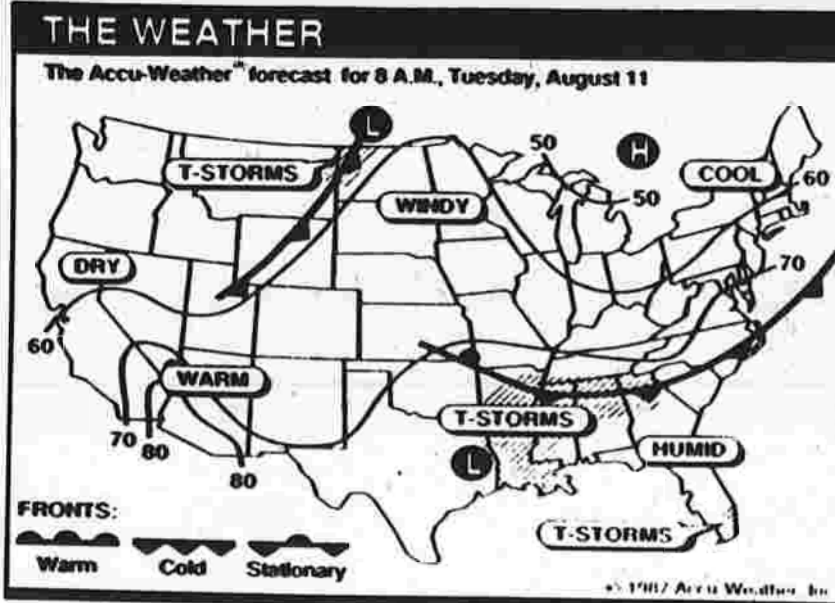
Clear tonight with a low in the 60s. Sunny Tuesday with a high around 80. Details on page 2.

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AUG 10 1987



Tropical depression sends rain into Gulf

By The Associated Press

A tropical depression sent rain into the Gulf Coast region today while showers and thunderstorms dotted the nation from the East to the Rockies.

Heavy rain was expected in southwest Louisiana and extreme eastern Texas from the tropical depression.

Showers and thunderstorms ranged from eastern Pennsylvania across southern New England. A flood warning was posted for Mercer County of west central New Jersey, where 3.75 inches of rain has fallen today.

Showers and thunderstorms also spread from a cold front that extended from the upper Ohio Valley through the Tennessee Valley. They were scattered from central Arkansas into west central Texas and ranged across the southern High Plains and southern Rockies.

Fair weather prevailed across most of the rest of the nation.

Today's forecast called for rain from the middle Atlantic Coast through New England; showers and thunderstorms scattered from east Texas through Arkansas and the lower Mississippi Valley to Florida; and widely scattered showers and thunderstorms form the southern Rockies to the southern Plains.

Highs were forecast in the 60s to 70s along the central Pacific Coast, in the Pacific Northwest, upper Mississippi Valley, much of the Great Lakes region and in the desert Southwest to the central valleys of California; and 80s to 90s across most of the rest of the nation.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kim Taylor, 10, who lives on Channing Drive and attends Keeney Street School.

Weather Trivia

What is Virga?

Virga is precipitation that falls from a cloud but evaporates before reaching the ground.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Occasional rain and drizzle continuing into early afternoon before giving way to sunny skies. Clear and comfortable tonight with low temperatures in the 60s.

Sunny Tuesday with high temperatures around 80.

Extended outlook: Fair Wednesday through Friday, with daytime highs in the low 80s and overnight lows in the 60s.



FOCUS

"We Built It, It's Theirs"

Ten years ago today, the United States agreed in principle to give Panama sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone and full control of the canal by 2000 A.D. In ceremonies a month later, President Carter and Panamanian leader General Omar Torrijos, right, signed the treaty. General Torrijos died in an airplane crash in 1981. The canal is 40.27 miles long. Ships entering from the Atlantic side are raised 85 feet above sea level before being lowered to the Pacific Ocean.

DO YOU KNOW — What general is considered Panama's top leader today?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — In suttee, a wife lets herself be burned to death on her husband's funeral pyre.

8-10-87 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

Almanac

Aug. 10, 1987

Today is the 222nd day of 1987 and the 51st day of summer.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: For what film did Norma Shearer win a 1929-30 Academy Award? (a) "Seventh Heaven" (b) "The Divorcee" (c) "Morning Glory"

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1921, Missouri was admitted to the Union as the 24th state.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Herbert Hoover (1874); Harry Richman (1895); Norma Shearer (1904); Eddie Fisher (1928)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the nation!" — Herbert Hoover.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Norma Shearer won the Oscar as Best Actress for "The Divorcee."

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Tuesday, Aug. 11, 1987

In the year ahead you will fare well in ventures or projects that permit you to utilize your creative and artistic instincts. There will be a market for your wares.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Treat the property of others as respectfully as you do your own. If you are careless with a friend's possessions today, it could spell trouble. Know where to look for roscos and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you and your mate are not in accord on an important issue today, it's best to resolve the matter privately instead of bringing in outsiders to support your positions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to arrange your schedule today so that you can get your most difficult chores out of the way as early as possible. If they're left until last, they won't get done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer clear of financial involvements today that have risky elements. You may fare well at first, but your luck might not hold up in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People with whom you are closely associated may put your patience to the test today. Keep cool, because if you do something rash, you'll regret it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your gains will only be temporary if you take advantage of a situation today that benefits you at another's expense. Let your nobler qualities guide you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your earnings abilities will be high gear today, but so will your extravagant whims. Watch out for this.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You must be careful today so that you don't give away secrets that were told to you in confidence. Live up to the trust confidence has in you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a possibility that an old problem may repeat itself again today. Trade on your experience, and try to handle it better than you did the last time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Commercial affairs must be handled with extreme skill today. If you are impulsive or behave rashly, it could hurt your purse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A commitment that you made recently, which you did not think through as thoroughly as you should have, may have to be honored today. Keep your word.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A poor attitude today will make tasks you dislike doing even tougher. Think positively if you want your production line to run smoothly.

PEOPLE

Following orders

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, out of the hospital after a minor stroke, says he'll follow doctors' orders and lose weight.

"I have a wonderful job as mayor," he said Sunday as he left Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. "I intend to be here for a long time."

Dr. Robert Barrett, one of his neurologists, pronounced Koch, 62, "in excellent shape" and estimated the chance of a recurrence at 0.65 percent.

The mayor was stricken Thursday, complaining of nausea, dizziness and slow speech.

Among his hospital visitors were Gov. and Mrs. Mario Cuomo, who brought chocolate chip cookies, and Cardinal John J. O'Connor.

"The cardinal said he was also going to do some Jewish prayers," I said. "My Jewish prayers are taken care of; do them in Latin. I think he did," said Koch, who is Jewish. "I'm someone who believes in God and I am convinced that's helped me."



NEW YORK MAYOR EDWARD I. KOCH
"How am I doing?"

It doesn't stink

Pop singer Madonna says her Michigan hometown smells but doesn't stink.

In an interview broadcast Thursday on NBC's "Today" show, Madonna described Bay City, Mich., as a "little smelly town."

"I do not think Bay City is a stinky city," she told a concert audience Friday night at the Pontiac Silverdome. "I said it smells bad. I didn't say that about the people. I said it about the Dow Chemical plant."

Royal wilderness

The Duke and Duchess of York pronounced their two-week wilderness canoe trip in Canada's Northwest Territories a success.

The expedition was the third Arctic canoeing trip for Prince Andrew and the first for his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson. They returned from the trip on Saturday and spent the night at a hotel in Yellowknife.

"I've had a tremendous two weeks," Sarah said in a statement. "The experience was challenging and demanding but I feel a great sense of achievement."

They saw many caribou and musk ox, some moose and a wolf, but sadly, "there were no grizzly bears," Andrew said.

The weather "was either hot, still and humid, with plenty of bugs, or ... strong, cold headwinds coming from the polar ice cap," the statement said.

The royal couple and their guides traveled 180 miles and crossed 40 rapids during the canoe trip.

On Sunday, a row of security cars had lined up outside the hotel to take the couple to a shopping plaza a block away, but Prince Andrew waved them off.

"We'll walk," he announced and proceeded down the embankment, the duchess at his side.

"Only in Yellowknife," laughed one of the security men left behind.

A construction worker yelled from his tractor, "How was the canoe trip?" Prince Andrew gave him the A-O-K sign and replied, "Great."

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



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 581, Manchester, 06040.

Not all American

Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, wasn't born in the United States, but he had an All-American introduction to this country.

The sports hero who inspired the 1933-51 national radio series is 83 and lives in Key West, Fla.

Armstrong was born in Weston Super-Mare, England, and came to the United States at age 17 when a London music store hired him to deliver a Stradivarius violin to automobile mogul Henry Ford.

"He met me at the train in a 1921 Ford," Armstrong said recently. "We had lunch together. I had a chicken sandwich, apple pie and coffee."

He got a job with a Chicago music store and made his mark as a sportman. In 1922-23 he won the city's amateur competitions in golf, tennis and swimming.

Current Quotations

"The popularity of persons involved in no more appropriate as a consideration than would be their unpopularity." — Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, saying that public opinion won't affect his investigation into the Iran-Contra affair.

"I welcome this commitment to peace and democracy by the five Central American presidents, and I hope it will lead to peace in Central America and democracy in Nicaragua." — President Reagan, referring to an agreement reached in Guatemala.

"We never had the impression that we possessed the almighty wisdom to dictate in precise terms what arrangements should be made in Central America." — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, saying the Reagan administration's peace plan for Central America should take a back seat to an agreement by leaders of that region's countries.

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Shop-Rite pickets continue but, cops say, all is quiet

By Andrew J. Davis
Herald Reporter

Picketing at the Shop-Rite Supermarket on Spencer Street resumed today, as officials of the United Food & Commercial Workers Union continued their "informational picketing" of the non-union company.

However, officials of Mott's Supermarkets Inc., which owns Shop-Rite Supermarkets, said there are no plans to unionize.

This morning three pickets walked in the parking lot of the store at 214 Spencer St., and were careful not to block the supermarket's entrance as they had been accused of doing last week. Pickets, who started their efforts on Wednesday, referred questions to the union's main office, but did state they would continue their efforts "indefinitely."

Officers and organizers of Local 371 marched in an orderly fashion outside the supermarket, carrying signs that said that First National, Edward's Finest, Stop & Shop, Food Mart and Waldbaum's were all unionized, but Shop-Rite is not. Union officials were not available this morning for comment.

Mott's Supermarket Inc. President Barry Baskind said this morning that the pickets were wasting their time because the company had no plans of unionizing the Shop-Rite stores.

"No, we don't," he said. "We have been a non-union company for more than 30 years. They'll be no change in that. This is just an effort on the part of the union to get new members."

Baskind would not comment on whether the company was seeking legal avenues to stop the picketing. He said he was concerned about the picketing because the company has received sporadic complaints from customers and employees, though he was unsure of the exact number.

Police received three reports last week concerning the pickets, said Gary J. Wood, a police spokesman. However, there were no further reports as of this morning.

Union officials have previously stated that the informational pickets are meant to pressure Shop-Rite into improving conditions for workers at the supermarket.

District meeting tonight

The installation of a sewer line to serve the Buckland area and a tentative agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction will come up for discussion at a special meeting of the District Board of Directors tonight.

The meeting is planned at 7:30 at the district firehouse at Hilliard and Main streets.

While there has been no opposition among the six directors and the district president, Walter Joyner, over installation of the Buckland trunk sewer and its North Main Street branch, there is a split over whether the town-district agreement should be approved.

Terms of the accord, worked out by two teams of negotiators over the past seven months, must be approved by both the district Board of Directors and the district voters if it is to become effective. It must also be approved by the town's Board of Directors after an advisory vote by town voters who live outside the district.

Four of the district directors argued against the agreement at the last meeting of district directors, but one of them, Ellen Burns, said she favors putting the question of approval to the voters.

One of the objecting district directors, Joseph Tripp, said today that the district directors will come in for criticism if they put the question before the voters and then say they themselves don't approve of the agreement.

But the directors also face criticism from the town voters and from some district voters if they do not put the matter before the district electorate.

The proposed agreement calls for town to take over all district sewers in exchange for surrendering ownership of the firehouse it built in the district. In addition, the agreement requires that the town fix fire jurisdiction boundaries and take steps to guarantee that the district will not have to consolidate with the town in the future.

Town gets \$37,000 from feds

Manchester will get about \$37,000 in revenue sharing funds as the result of a decision handed down recently in a suit brought by the National League of Cities. Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, said today.

Cassano is vice president of the Small Cities Council of the National League of Cities.

The money will come from \$180 million that had been allocated to cities and towns under revenue sharing, but not distributed as the result of the federal Gramm-Rudman Act.

The National League challenged the federal government in the courts and was joined by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, and the National Association of Counties.

The suit was brought in February and was expedited by the courts because towns and cities had already included the money as revenue in their budget. Cassano said.

Robert Huestis, town budget analyst, said today that when Manchester set its budget for the year that began July 1, it was already aware it would not receive the funds under the program. Thus the \$37,000 in revenue Manchester did not expect to get.

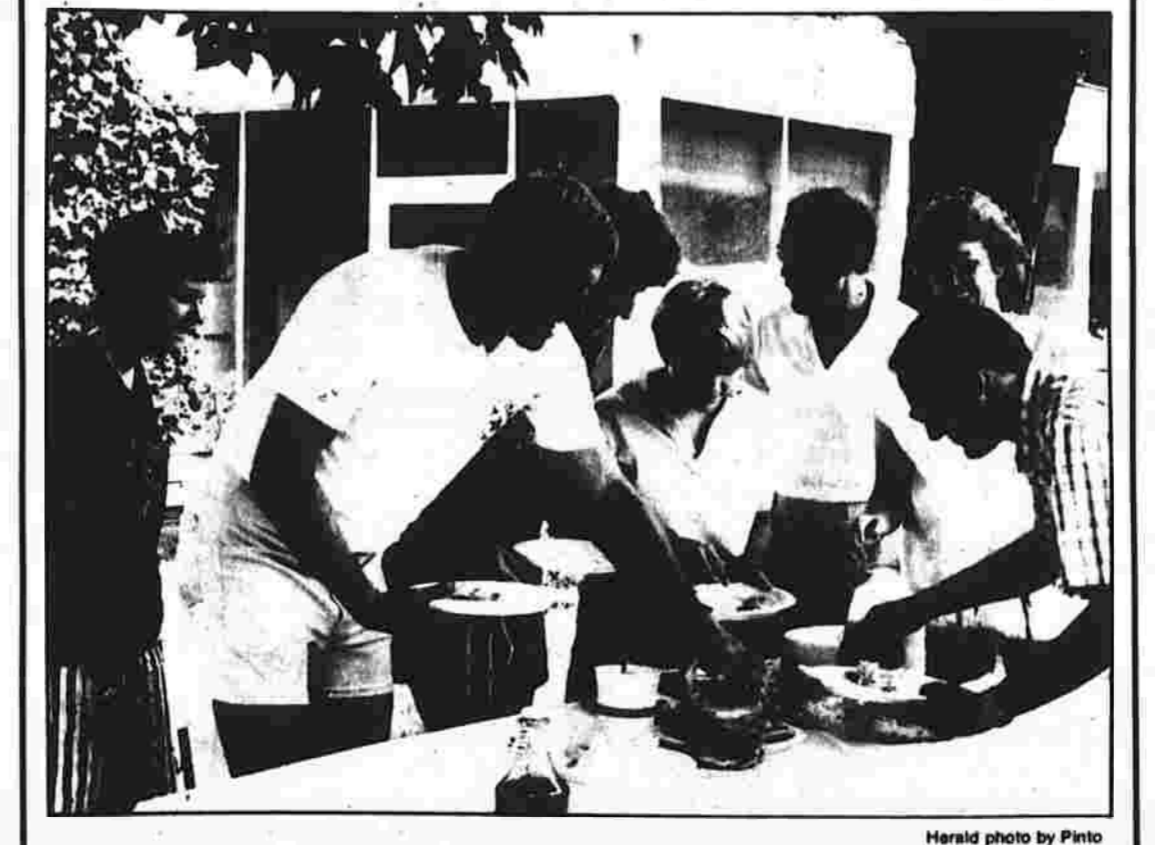
"I'm sure we'll find a use for it," Huestis said.

The amount of the revenue sharing is about 4.5 percent of the amount Manchester would have received if the federal revenue sharing program had been left intact, Cassano said.

The court has ordered that the payments be made by Aug. 18.



The families of Lisa Marie Hollois and Robert Mazzoni gather Saturday for a barbeque after the couple were married Friday at St. Bridget Church. Instead of rice, there were hamburgers, salads, and other cook-out fixin's at the party, held at the home of the bride's parents, Muriel and Warren Hollois of 28 Brent Road. The couple, right, also had a more traditional reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn.



Harold photo by Pinto



Ken Marti takes advantage of the fair weather on Saturday to paint the trim of his home at 20 Woodhill Road. The paint had a full day to dry before the rains hit the area on Sunday afternoon. The damp weather continues today.

Lottery will help 'Z' candidates

By Alex Grell
Associate Editor

If your last name begins with a "Z" or a "Y" and you are running for public office, the state's General Assembly has good news for you.

The order in which names of candidates in Manchester's Nov. 3 election appear on the ballot will be determined by lot and not by placement in the alphabetical, Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson said today.

Up to now, election law has required that candidates of the same party for the same political office appear on the ballot in alphabetical order, according to their last names.

But that law was changed at the most recent session of the General Assembly. A new law became effective July 1, requiring that when there is more than one candidate from a party for a particular office, places on the ballot must be determined by a public lottery.

In Manchester, the offices affected are the Board of Directors, the Board of Education, constables and selectmen.

In the past there has been some criticism of the alphabetical system of listing on the grounds that it could work against someone with a last name at the end of the alphabet.

The claim has been made that if a voter wants to vote for five members of the Democratic Party and one other candidate for the Board of Directors, that voter will tend to eliminate the last listed Democrat.

The same would be true if the voter wanted to vote for five Republicans and one other candidate.

Stevenson said the date for the lottery has been set tentatively for Aug. 27, in the hearing room of the Municipal Building, with both the Democratic and Republican parties participating.

The lottery ruling would not apply to any party primary for selection of candidates, but it appears highly unlikely there will be any primary. Deadline for challenging the choices of candidates made by the party town committees is Friday and there has been no indication of a challenge.

German-born rocket and space pioneer Werner Von Braun died in 1977.

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Connecticut In Brief

Cop on duty after traffic arrest

WINSTED — A police officer remains on active duty following his arrest on charges that he pulled his cruiser into the path of a speeding motorcycle in an attempt to slow it down.

Officer Thomas Serafini was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment in the July 7 incident, in which the motorcyclist was critically injured.

Serafini told supervisors he "saw a motorcycle coming fast in my direction so I pulled into its lane and it hit me," according to an internal investigation.

Police Chief John Arcelasi said Serafini would remain on duty pending a decision whether he violated department policy. Donald Latafi Jr., 23, of Winsted, the motorcyclist, remains hospitalized in stable condition at Hartford Hospital.

Police estimated his motorcycle was traveling between 81 and 85 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone when it hit the front of Serafini's cruiser. Latafi was dragged 149 feet.

Robbery victim dies of gunshot

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport man died Sunday of gunshot wounds suffered when he tried to flee two men who were robbing him, police said.

Tyron M. Harden, 20, was with three people around 3 a.m. Sunday when the group was held up, police said. Two of the victims surrendered cash and jewelry, and Harden apparently tried to run away and was shot in the back and left thigh.

Harden was found by a truck driver a short time later, about 150 feet from the robbery site, police said. He was taken to Bridgeport Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

Duck death rate soars at city park

HARTFORD — The ducks at the Elizabeth Park pond are dying and city officials are speculating the deaths may be linked to bacteria breeding in the abnormally shallow, warm water this summer.

About 20 ducks have died during the past two weeks, compared to the five or six that usually die during an entire summer, said Stephen L. Elkins, the city's superintendent of parks. About 125 ducks usually make the park pond their summer home, he said.

Elkins said a lack of rain this spring and summer lowered the pond dramatically. Hot weather can heat the shallow pond enough to breed bacteria, which then infects the ducks, he said.

Elkins expects an autopsy report on one of the dead ducks from University of Connecticut pathologists in a few days. UConn officials who visited the pond last week said the deaths seemed similar to those last month at Mirror Lake on the school's Storrs campus, he said.

Holdup suspect OK after shoot-out

WATERBURY — A Bridgeport man wounded in a shoot-out that began when he tried to rob a jewelry store was listed in good condition in Waterbury Hospital.

David Sierras, 19, was shot in the abdomen and side on Friday by Thomas Pietriuni, owner of Country Jewelers and a former state trooper, said Sgt. Daniel Lewis, spokesman for the state police.

Sierras walked into the store at about 6:30 p.m. Friday, pulled out a handgun and a semi-automatic weapon and demanded money, Lewis said. Sierras ordered Pietriuni onto the floor and bound his hands, Lewis said.

Pietriuni managed to break free, grab his own gun and wound Sierras as both men fired, Lewis said.

He said Sierras was able to drive away, but soon stopped and told a bystander that he had been shot. He was taken into custody and will be charged with armed robbery and attempted murder, Lewis said.

Man held in drowning of companion

NEW FAIRFIELD — A man was scheduled to appear in Superior Court today on a charge of reckless endangerment after the body of his canoeing companion was pulled from Candlewood Lake in New Fairfield, police said.

Charles O. Mayo, 28, of Danbury was also charged with interfering with a police officer after his arrest late Friday night, said State Trooper James Bleidner.

The body of Mayo's companion, 38-year-old Paul Gibbs of New Fairfield, was pulled from the lake by police divers at approximately 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Bleidner said.

The search was launched after New Fairfield police, assisting the Candlewood Lake patrol, arrested Mayo, he said. Bleidner said Mayo was "unruly" and upon investigation, police discovered that his companion, Gibbs, was missing.

Camp Schade closes for summer

BURLINGTON — An overnight camp for needy youths has closed for the rest of the summer in the wake of the assistant director's arrest on a sexual assault charge.

"The morale of the staff was at a very, very low point because of the continuing negative atmosphere," said Robin C. Spencer, president of the Camp Schade's board of directors.

The board voted Friday night to discontinue its summer session.

The camp's assistant director, James Bradley, was arrested July 30 and charged with fourth-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor in a case involving an 8-year-old girl.

In addition, two counselors were fired this summer, one for verbally abusing a camper and another for bruising a camper in horseplay, Spencer said.

Last month, a mysterious illness sent 22 campers to the hospital.

Niedermeyer raises more money

Democrat Christine Niedermeyer had raised nearly twice as much money as Republican rival Christopher Shays by the end of July in the race for Connecticut's 4th District congressional seat, federal campaign finance statements show.

Niedermeyer raised \$243,000 as of July 29 — about as much as the Fairfield Democrat spent on her unsuccessful 1986 race against the late Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., whose seat is now being contested.

Shays had raised \$130,000 since announcing his candidacy in June. That total includes \$28,000 in loans made to members of his family. That was his victory in the Republican primary.

Other members of his family also made contributions.

The special election to fill McKinney's seat is Aug. 18. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. across the nine-town district.

Swordfish spill closes highway

WEST HAVEN — Troopers had to turn away scavengers hoping to claim some of the \$400,000 worth of swordfish that spilled onto Interstate 95 after a tractor-trailer truck loaded with the fish jackknifed and split open, state police said.

The rig veered off the highway and struck an empty car parked on the northbound shoulder after the truck driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel about 7:30 a.m. Saturday, state police said.

Traffic was held up for hours as work crews loaded the spilling fish into dump trucks with backhoes and hauled it to a New Haven dump where it was buried. Tow trucks removed the mangled trailer in pieces.

The truck driver, Thomas A. Murphy, 30, of El Cajon, Calif., was treated for minor injuries at Yale-New Haven Hospital and released, state police said. A passenger in the sleeping compartment, William F. Simrall of Coronado, Calif., was not injured, state police said.

Pet-store browsers are watchdogs

Fund for Animals organizes to keep eye on health conditions

By Susan Okubo
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Some browsers at pet stores in Connecticut may be doing more these days than peering and cooling at those cute little dogs in the window.

They also may be checking out the sizes and conditions of the animals' cages, how much water they have and how healthy they appear to be.

The browsers are about seven people organized by The Fund For Animals, and if they think the pet store animals aren't being treated well, they complain to the animal control division of the state Department of Agriculture.

They also contact Julie Lewin, the new Connecticut coordinator for Fund For Animals.

Lewin believes there is "inherent cruelty in the pet store industry," originating from the so-called "puppy mills" of the Midwest.

The puppy mills are commercial breeding businesses that supply

animals to pet stores. Lewin and other critics claim that some of those breeders abuse their breed dogs, failing to provide them with adequate housing, veterinary care or human affection.

Lewin says her research of state records shows that at least 22 pet stores in Connecticut buy their animals from commercial Midwest suppliers. Some of the suppliers are notorious for their neglect of the animals, she said.

The animal rights activist, who can get emotional about her cause, believes customers are taking their chances when they buy an animal from a pet store.

A state survey of 180 veterinarians showed that more than 100 vets said that half or more of the sick puppies they treat come from pet stores, Lewin said.

"It's clear that almost all the dogs sold in Connecticut pet stores are from the Midwest West. It stands to reason that they are puppy mill dogs," Lewin said.

She is attempting to track some of

the sick dogs but is finding it isn't easy since health certificates used now in the state do not specifically identify an animal. Another type of form would remedy that, she said.

Although many pet stores offer customers a limited guarantee and exchange policy, Lewin thinks people considering a family pet should buy through a private breeder or visit the local animal pound.

That's the best way to discourage the puppy mill business, she says. She estimated that at least 2,400 puppies have been shipped from commercial breeders in the Midwest to Connecticut pet stores so far this year.

Jay Smith, vice president of communications for the Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council based in Washington, D.C., says people take their chances when they get a dog from a pound. The animal could be a stray or be wild, or have behavior problems, he said.

Pet store retailers could not stay in business very long if they dealt

with unhealthy stock, Smith said.

"It stands to reason you don't sell sick animals or animals that are doing to die," he said. "Neither do you sell them through a less-than-reputable broker or a commercial breeder."

"There are some breeders, particularly in the Midwest, that are not reputable," he said. "I would like to think that the overwhelming majority of pet retailers do not deal with these people."

Pet store customers can ask where the dogs came from and check on the reputation of the commercial breeder, Smith said.

Lewin, who also has led an unsuccessful fight to ban leghold animal traps in Connecticut, is keeping a careful watch on a case in which a charge of cruelty to animals has been filed against Sergio Morocco, the manager of the Animal Kingdom pet store in Hamden. He was accused of failing to get medical attention for a puppy with a broken leg.

Activists eye sound pollution

HARTFORD (AP) — Activists are keeping a watch on the state Department of Environmental Protection to see if it follows through on promises to pursue violators of sewage pollution-control requirements for Long Island Sound.

"We're going to be looking very closely to see how they perform," said Robert P. Kennedy Jr., a state attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Connecticut Fund for the Environment and the Connecticut Coastal Fishermen's Association last year sued Norwalk and Bridgeport for sewage violations. At the time, the fishermen's groups criticized the DEP for not cracking down on the cities.

Since then, the state has sued New Haven and West Haven, seeking penalties of up to \$10,000 for each of scores of sewage violations between 1985 and 1986 as well as an end to the violations.

Richard F. Webb, an assistant attorney general, said the state plans to amend the cases to cover violations back to 1981.

"There is going to be much more attention on enforcement," Richard J. Barlow, director of the DEP's water compliance unit, said recently.

Sewage pollution has fouled the sound from Westport to Stonington, environmental experts say.

The pollution is the reason that nearly 70 percent of Connecticut's near-shore waters are closed to harvesting of oysters and clams and the other 30 percent are periodically off limits.

Commercial fishermen often take oysters and clean the water so the shellfish can cleanse themselves of bacteria. They are then harvested and sold.

In New Haven last year, the pollution limit for chlorine was violated by two sewages plants, a total of 216 times while the limit for fecal bacteria was exceeded 36 times.

In Bridgeport, there were 88 violations of the chlorine limit and 116 violations of the bacteria limit last year.

"I think, based upon a lot of criticism and a lot of action on the part of environmental groups, that the DEP is going to do more in terms of enforcement," said Katherine H. Robinson, senior staff attorney for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment.

Parish protests priest's presence

'We believe the church belongs to us, not Father Wysocki'

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Hundreds of angry parishioners, claiming that a Roman Catholic church belongs to them and not the pastor, staged a raucous demonstration aimed at getting the priest removed or forcing his resignation.

Protesters, many carrying signs in Polish, spent eight hours outside the Sacred Heart Church on Sunday in protest of the continued presence of the Rev. Paul Wysocki.

Protesters said Wysocki runs the parish with an iron fist, has little regard for the wishes of his 8,000 parishioners, and is insensitive to the needs of the sizeable Polish community.

On several occasions, parishioners scuffled with police trying to keep the crowd, which one newspaper reported exceeded 4,000 at one point, away from the rectory where Wysocki was locked inside. One man was arrested for breach of peace.

"We believe the church belongs to us, not Father Wysocki," said



On the beach
A 40-ton male fin whale attracts a crowd on the beach near Amagansett, N.Y., Friday before workers moved it to bury the shark-mutilated carcass. Officials closed more than 15 miles of Long Island beaches to swimmers after fishermen reported as many as 10 sharks milling about offshore.

Shark catch closes beach in Stratford

STRATFORD (AP) — Swimming was banned at Long Beach in Stratford over part of the weekend after a bluefish angler landed a 7-foot, 1½-inch grey shark weighing 165 pounds.

Stratford recreation director Patricia Potowski said she ordered the beach closed to swimmers and life guards on Saturday to make sure no one went in the water on Long Island Sound.

There were no other sightings of sharks, however. Swimming was allowed on Sunday.

Ernest "Chip" Jackson, 27, of Bridgeport landed the shark at

about 7:30 a.m. Saturday using 20-pound test line. He said it took him about 25 minutes to get the creature close enough so he could walk into the water and drag it ashore.

"People told me it was a sand shark and had no teeth," said Jackson, an avid fisherman. "But when I got it up on the sand, I saw it had teeth all right. Big teeth."

Once he beached the shark, Jackson took it to the Stratford Bark and Tackle Shop. He planned to have the large jaws cut out for a souvenir.

"I'll never catch anything like this again," he said.

Jerzy Zablocki, a leader of the demonstration. "He is the only one who knows what is going on. There is no church committee to decide where the money goes and the future of the church."

Zablocki and others said they had proposed forming a parish advisory council so parishioners could take a more active role in managing the church, but Wysocki has not allowed it.

Sunday's protest was touched off by the reassignment of a popular assistant pastor, the Rev. John Murzyn, and the decision by Wysocki last May to bar a Polish language school from the church's school building.

Protestors said Wysocki has also been behind the reassignments of two other popular priests from the parish.

Patricia Backiel, a parishioner for 27 years and one of the protestors, said Wysocki allegedly packed Murzyn's belongings when the priest was away from the

rectory last week. Murzyn wouldn't comment on the protest.

Wysocki refused to comment on the allegations and the protest.

"I just urge you to be very careful," Wysocki said. "Many lies are being propagated."

Hartford Archbishop John Whealon said he would step in to mediate the dispute.

"I think that is one of the responsibilities of a bishop, to talk to the people of the parish and make some decisions," Whealon said. "At this point I don't know what the problem is."

Whealon added that he was concerned about the manner of the protest.

New Britain Mayor William McNamara said one officer was punched and Deputy Chief of Police Frank E. Chiger was shoved down the steps of the church during the demonstration.

"We overlooked a lot of things. We were punched, shoved and spit

U.S./World In Brief

Blast hurts Americans near Athens

ATHENS, Greece — A car bomb exploded Tuesday near a U.S. military base and injured five people, the U.S. Embassy reported. Four Americans and two Greeks were injured in the blast in the seaside suburb of Voula at about 5 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT), an embassy press officer said.

The Greek military bus carried at least nine Americans assigned to the nearby U.S. Air Force base adjacent to Athens International Airport, police said.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said nine Americans and the Greek driver were slightly injured. The conflicting reports on the number of injured could not be reconciled immediately.

Police said witnesses reported two men on a motorcycle set off the bomb with a remote-controlled device as the bus passed by. The U.S. Air Force military bus carried at least nine Americans assigned to the nearby U.S. Air Force base adjacent to Athens International Airport.

Cuban defector ready to tell all

WASHINGTON — A decorated Cuban intelligence agent who defected is expected to give U.S. officials the names of Cuban operatives around the world, the second major intelligence setback for President Fidel Castro in recent months, Radio Marti officials say.

Florentino Apstillaga, 40, crossed into Austria from Czechoslovakia in June but his defection was kept quiet until Friday night when Radio Marti, the U.S. government broadcast station for Cuba, carried an interview with him.

"Castro's egomania has ruined the country," Apstillaga said, adding that he and other disillusioned intelligence officers had talked about the defection for three years.

He said he and his co-conspirators believed that the Cuban government was spending a disproportionate amount on intelligence activities at a time when an austerity program was forcing ordinary Cubans to tighten their belts.

Church mourns Bakker's misdeeds

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Assemblies of God says it is "under the stress of mockery" since the downfall of Jim Bakker and is calling on its 2.1 million members to enter a period of fasting, mourning and repentance.

"Mighty men from within our own ranks have fallen, and we must beware lest being led away with the error of the wicked, we also fall from our steadfastness," the denomination said in a resolution adopted over the weekend.

The denomination's six-day convention concludes Tuesday. Sunday was given over to sermons deploring Bakker's downfall and drawing Biblical parallels from the sex scandal.

Bakker left his P.T. empire in March after admitting an extra-marital tryst with Jessica Hahn, a former church secretary. The denomination later expelled him and his TV colleague, Richard Dortch, from the clergy.

Bakker was ousted for adultery and alleged homosexuality, and Dortch for arranging payments of hush money payments to Hahn.

Violence continues on highways

LOS ANGELES — A motor scooter passenger who ignored police pleas for calm on the road was in critical condition today after being stabbed in a traffic dispute, one of several weekend incidents on California highways and streets.

In other attacks, gun-toting motorists shattered windows on a big rig truck and two automobiles in separate incidents, bringing to 50 the number of violent acts on California's roadways since mid-June.

Meanwhile, in New York, a bare-chested man allegedly fired as many as 10 shots from an automatic rifle into the ground after his pickup truck was sideswiped on a city bridge early today.

He said he was on his way to California to find the highway killer, police said.

"He was saying all kinds of crazy things," said Officer Serge Ruggio, one of three who arrested Robert Edward John, 32, of Dingmans Ferry, Pa.

Pan Am, TWA jets have near miss

NEW YORK — A Pan Am jetliner and a TWA jumbo jet came within 600 feet of each other in a near-miss that apparently was caused by an air traffic controller who transposed the numbers of a flight, the Federal Aviation Administration reported.

Controllers realized the error as the planes neared each other but the Pan Am pilot took evasive action on his own, dropping his Boeing 727 in altitude and passing about 600 feet below the TWA Boeing 747, according to FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen.

"People on the plane started screaming and they were grabbing on," said a flight attendant, Colleen Mitchell of Larchmont, N.Y. She said the plane turned and "as we lurched we immediately dropped about 100 feet, I would say."

The incident occurred Sunday afternoon about 12 miles southwest of LaGuardia Airport at about 3,000 feet, Bergen said.

Pension expert warns Congress

WASHINGTON — A conservative pension expert wants Congress to cancel the Social Security payroll tax increases scheduled for 1988 and 1990 because they risk damaging the U.S. economy.

Peter J. Ferrara, a onetime White House policy aide to President Reagan, said Social Security's trust funds do not need the extra revenues for now or for next 20 years.

Ferrara, in a study commissioned by the Heritage Foundation, said the current 7.15 percent Social Security tax "already is far too high." Raising it to 7.85 percent by 1990 could boom and damage the old age retirement fund, he said.

The payroll tax is scheduled to climb to 7.51 percent on Jan. 1, 1988, and to 7.65 percent on Jan. 1, 1990. The Social Security Administration says that will bring in \$14 billion in extra taxes next year, \$16 billion in 1989 and \$23 billion in 1990.

Nagasaki calls for end of nukes

NAGASAKI, Japan — Mayor Hitoshi Motoshima, speaking on the 42nd anniversary of the atomic bombing of his city, called on the superpowers to abolish nuclear weapons before they are used to annihilate the human race.

The appeal came Sunday, as 25,000 mourners and visitors gathered to remember the instant in 1945 when the world's second atomic bomb attack devastated Nagasaki.

At 11:02 a.m., the crowd fell silent to mark the memory. Then, as rain clouds cleared, bells, sirens and whistles sounded across the western port city.

"The effects of the atomic bombing continue even today to cause survivors untold physical and mental torment," Motoshima told those gathered at Peace Park for a day of ceremonies.

Blind sailor heads for Bermuda

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The talking computer and autopilot helping Jim Dickson in his bid to become the first blind sailor to cross the Atlantic solo have broken down, but he is pressing on by way of Bermuda, a spokesman says.

A downturn Dickson had decided Friday to return to New England to fix the crucial equipment but told his advisers Sunday he had changed his mind and would have the repairs done in Bermuda instead of Nantucket, Mass.

A good night's sleep revived Dickson's spirits, spokesman Steve Graham said Sunday after talking with Dickson by radio.

"He's in excellent spirits," Graham said. "He basically said, 'It's beautiful out there, the weather's great and I'm going to go sailing.'"

Contras want role in truce bargain

Wright says leaders' pact should prevail over Reagan's offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nicaraguan rebel leader said today the contra peace negotiations should be part of Central American peace negotiations calling for a cease-fire, by he indicated a willingness to bargain through third parties.

"We have endorsed the treaty which was signed in Guatemala," Contra leader Adolfo Calero said in "CBS Morning News." "However, we have stated that we must be part of any negotiation that takes place calling for a cease-fire."

House Speaker Jim Wright, who supports the treaty proposed by five Central American presidents, said on Sunday that he had spoken to Calero about the rebels' concern that they will not have a role in the peace process and tried to reassure him that their interests would be represented.

Calero said today he could be satisfied in dealing through a third party.

"If someone owed me money and I send a lawyer and I get what I want for, I mean, I need no direct negotiation," Calero said.

Wright said the agreement signed by the leaders of the five Central American countries should take precedence over one proposed by the Reagan administration.

"I think it's the Guatemalan plan that has put much faith in Nicaragua," Democratic leader, who helped the Reagan administration draft its plan. "We never had the impression that we possessed the almighty wisdom to dictate in precise terms

what arrangements should be made in Central America.

"From the very beginning, President Reagan and I both emphasized that it must be a Central American plan," Wright said Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Reagan said the United States will be "as helpful as possible" in working for peace in Central America but stopped short of endorsing the agreement reached in Guatemala last week.

"I welcome this commitment to peace and democracy by the five Central American presidents, and I hope it will lead to peace in Central America and democracy in Nicaragua," Reagan said in a statement issued Saturday by the White House.

However, he said the United States would help where it was "consistent with our interests and the interests of the Nicaraguan resistance."

Vice President George Bush, said to cheer for the support for the contra during an interview that aired Sunday night on a Miami radio station.

"I am not going to leave the contra twisting in the wind," Bush said on WINZ-AM.

Asked about the Central American plan, Bush said analysts are not sure about the plan. "He is a Marxist and we know he is not committed to democracy," Bush said. "That should be taken into consideration."

The Central American peace plan, signed Friday in Guatemala City by the presidents of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica, calls for a cease-fire within 90 days in the Nicaragua and El Salvador civil wars, steps to assure democracy throughout Central America, an end to outside aid to rebel forces and an end to the use of any country's territory by rebels trying to destabilize another country.



ADOLFO CALERO
... endorses treaty

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Sunday that the president should seek such assistance from Congress and have it available if the peace process fails.

"Let Congress go ahead and have the money ready, in the event all this falls through," Dole said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

If the money's not needed, he said, "we can just put it back into the Treasury."

However, Wright said he did not think the administration would seek more money from Congress for military aid.

"The administration will not send any appeal for contra military aid during the time when the cease-fire is in effect," Wright said. "That has been agreed."

Reagan plan rebuffed by Latin ministers

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A peace plan signed by the presidents of five Central American countries is superior to one proposed by President Reagan, according to several Latin American foreign ministers.

Meanwhile, in El Salvador, a leftist rebel leader said the guerrillas will refuse a cease-fire with the Salvadoran government until President Jose Napoleon Duarte resumes negotiations with them.

The peace plan signed by the leaders of five Central American presidents was praised in Brazil on Sunday by the foreign ministers of Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Argentina, Colombia, Uruguay, Venezuela and Panama.

The ministers were in Sao Paulo to set a date for a meeting of Central and South American presidents to discuss regional issues.

Brazil Foreign Minister Roberto Abreu Sodre told his colleagues that the document signed by the five Central American presidents and released Friday in Guatemala was better than Reagan's peace plan.

also revealed last week.

"The Guatemala meeting was a historic moment for the Central American peace process," Sodre said to cheer for the ministers.

"The document signed by Central American presidents surpasses Reagan's initiative ... It's more complete, because it's more legitimate."

The plan, signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica, calls for a cease-fire in Central America within 90 days, greater democracy, elections at the end of the mandates of the current presidents and an end to foreign financial support for rebel groups.

Reagan's plan calls for a cease-fire by Sept. 30, elections in Nicaragua, and a halt to U.S. financial support to the contra rebels there as well as an end to Soviet support of the leftist Sandinista government.

Panama Foreign Minister Jorge Arias said Reagan's plan "showed no real intention of promoting Central American peace." Panama

and Washington have been at odds lately over anti-military demonstrations in the Central American countries.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, Guillermo Ungo, president of the Revolutionary Democratic Front, said the peace plan approved in Guatemala last week was a "positive step" for the region but that "for us, the internal dimension is what matters."

"We are going to wait to see what Duarte does with this," Ungo said in a telephone interview from Panama, where he lives in voluntary exile.

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AUGUST 1987

OPINION

Outlet store nothing new

The development of a large J.C. Penney outlet store at the Buckland Industrial Park has put a slightly different complexion on the contribution of that park to the economic well-being of Manchester.

Up to now, it has been almost universally acknowledged that the investment made by the town in developing the park is paying big returns in added taxes and promises to continue making that big return.

Now that J.C. Penney has opened a retail outlet within the park in direct competition with other retail stores, the merchants along Main Street are raising a question about unfair competition based on the premise that property in an industrial zone is taxed at a lesser rate than property in a business zone.

In the light of the big crowds attracted to the J.C. Penney outlet on its opening day, it is no surprise that the Main Street retailers are concerned.

The J.C. Penney store is permitted in the industrial park as a special exception to the zoning regulations because it is an accessory use, subordinate to the main use of the giant J.C. Penney warehouse that serves as a catalog distribution center for a wide area.

There is nothing new about a retail outlet being operated as an adjunct to a manufacturing operation. Manchester Modes operated such an outlet for years at its clothing factory on Pine Street and moved the outlet when it relocated to the Manchester Industrial Park. Since then the small sales operation has closed down, but it did not raise any eyebrows while it was going on.

The J.C. Penney situation is somewhat different, however, because the company is a retail distributor to begin with and its store is a large one with a wide variety of merchandise.

Some might question just how accessory such a large operation really is. But the zoning regulations apparently do not make a fine distinction.

At any rate, the real key is whether operating out of an industrial zone gives J.C. Penney an unfair advantage over other retailers.

The town assessor, J. Richard Vincent, says it does not automatically do that because too many other factors affect the tax assessments of properties.

The objecting Main Street merchants are reluctant to discuss publicly the details of their objection which they plan to put in writing to town officials.

In order to make any objection meaningful, they will have to establish some basis for the claim that it is discriminatory to allow the retail sales as an accessory to the warehouse operation.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

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

The most unpopular man in Washington

WASHINGTON — It's impossible to judge these things with certainty, in a city of extraordinary passions, but Hasan Abdel Rahman may be the most unpopular man in the capital. He directs the Palestine Information Office here, a lobbying agency set up by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

That means he sings the praises of one of the most vicious terrorist groups of the times. And that in turn means he commands scant respect. He says he receives threatening telephone calls; and he adds that he has sometimes been accosted in the streets.

Now they are trying to run him out of town. Rahman notes that two of the most powerful instruments of the government are breathing down his neck. The attorney general's office is investigating the PIO's legal status, and Congress is considering legislation that would abolish the office altogether.

Rahman says he feels like Rodney Dangerfield. But it's not very funny in terms of international relations. He thinks an Arab has as much right to argue for Palestine as, say, a Jew does for Israel, and if that right is withdrawn then the United States will lose credibility throughout the world.

HE SAYS IT CALMLY and with dignity, by the way. Rahman is not in person the ogre he is pictured to be in political rhetoric. He is a short, balding man without horns; he has been an American resident for 18 years, he has an American education, an American wife and four American children.

That's not to say he's completely lenient. The lobbyist burns with the Palestinian frustrations of legend. He was born in that state in 1944, not long before the Israel partition arrangement was imposed by the British, and he was raised on the ancient West Bank of the Jordan River, a most

JAWS IV

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO STEP OUTSIDE, AGAIN



Washington Wire

Winners in a losing effort

By Jonathan Wolman

WASHINGTON — It wouldn't be politic to write off the chances of Pat Schroeder or Jesse Jackson being elected president next year, but it's awfully tempting to stand back and wonder just what it is they're really up to.

Symbolic candidacies? They both deny it.

I have the numbers to win, claims Jackson.

"I think America's man enough to back a woman," says Rep. Schroeder, D-Colo.

Yet, common wisdom says America isn't ready to elect a black or a woman to the presidency. If party delegates believe Jackson and Schroeder can't be elected, they won't be nominated.

Jackson and Schroeder, both considering a 1988 Democratic presidential bid, stole the show recently when they joined four other announced candidates before 1,000 liberal political organizers in Chicago. But there was pragmatism amid the standing ovations.

"I THINK THERE'S a very strong wave of support in this group for Jackson because he stands for the kind of issues and policies we're all about," said David Gordon of New York. "But obviously there's some concern about whether he could get the nomination, so people may be looking for a fall-back candidate."

The fall-back candidate is likely to be a white male, a fact well known to both Jackson and Schroeder. So what's the point of going through an expensive and exhausting campaign?

A waste of time and money? Probably not. If they run, Jackson and Schroeder may end up gaining by losing.

BY RUNNING a credible campaign for president, Jackson, a civil rights activist who ran in 1984, can at the very least:

- Raise the visibility of his liberal Rainbow Coalition agenda. Problems of the black family may be too touchy for the white politicians, discrimination against black sports executives may seem too insignificant, but Jackson's voice will be heard and heeded.
- Make himself and his minority supporters into a force within the party (perhaps to the chagrin of more conservative activists who fear Jackson could pull the Democrats too far to the left). "I endeavor to be the conscience of our party," he says in articulating what must be his most realistic goal.
- Lay claim to the nickname he got in a Washington Post portrait headlined, "On the Road with the President of Black America." Already, based on his 1984 campaign, Jackson has eclipsed the mayors (Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit) who otherwise might step up to black political leadership.
- Satisfy his well-cultivated ego.
- WELL-CULTIVATED EGOS are a dime a dozen among 1988 presidential candidates, and Schroeder's acerbic wit is something to sneeze at. She is an eight-term congresswoman from Colorado but has no apprehension about taking the leap from regional politician to a national candidate. "I've had 15 years of the Armed Services committee. I've been head of arms control. I'm senior woman in the House. I say my family looks much more like the American family," she told ABC's "Good Morning America." "I think America's man enough

to back a woman," she said. "We have seen Cory Aquino. We have seen Mrs. Thatcher win for the third time. We've seen all sorts of countries do that and I think America's every bit as progressive."

SCHROEDER, by running a credible campaign for the Democratic nomination, could at least expect:

- To demonstrate that the 1984 debacle of Geraldine Ferraro was an aberration that need not have any lingering influence on other women candidates.
- That Ferraro was right in saying that women can't be afraid to lose and must be prepared to try and try again.
- To espouse policies and perspectives that you won't necessarily hear from the male candidates. "If your employer said, 'It's your baby or your job, imagine how that feels,'" she said in supporting a parental-leave bill before the House Small Business subcommittee. She's not afraid to discuss family legislation, as well as NATO strategy.
- IF THEY CAN RAISE sufficient funds, the betting is that both Jackson and Schroeder will run. As she ponders, Schroeder is adamant that she will not bother with a quirky symbolic candidacy. "I will only run if we're ready for a rendezvous with reality. I think that's what we need. I will not run as Tinkerbell," she told the National Conference of State Legislators. "Either people are ready for it, or I don't want any part of it."

Jonathan Wolman is assistant bureau chief for The Associated Press in Washington.



Tom Tiede

The Washington office is small and spare. There is a photograph of PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat on the reception-room wall. The budget is about \$280,000 a year, Rahman says of the office, "disseminates information about Palestine," and works to foster American support for remaking the Middle East map.

The rub is there are officials who believe the PLO is also fostering an ideology that is foreign to the democratic West. Jewish leaders think Rahman acts for an outlaw organization that refuses to recognize the existence of Israel and, in this regard, has murdered armies of innocent people.

THE JEWISH LEADERS have therefore prevailed on Attorney General Edwin Meese to find out if the PIO is complying with the strict U.S. laws concerning registered foreign agents. The leaders have also gotten Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to introduce a congressional bill to shut down all PLO activity.

It should be pointed out that the shutdown effort is now new. Legislators have repeatedly tried to get rid of the PLO presence. The attempts have always failed, though, not the least for worry about constitutional liberty, and veteran observers suggest the same thing will probably happen this time around.

Still, the Palestinians take it all seriously. Rahman says even the thought is upsetting. He says he is a law-abiding resident, his group is fully accredited, and "if the United States moves against us, I can tell you that it will remove itself entirely from the Arab and Israeli peace process.

Such as the process is, anyway. Rahman concedes there is precious little amity between the belligerents: "Look at my case. I'm an example of what's going on. The Jews won't talk to me, they turn their backs; if I'm the most unpopular man in Washington, the Israelis have done a good job."



Jack Anderson

Slain Filipino was a tough anti-communist

WASHINGTON — The assassination of a key member of Philippine President Corason Aquino's cabinet last week — believed to be the work of a communist hit team — may finally have pulled the blinders off the president on the dangers of dealing with the communists.

It is a tragic irony that the murdered secretary, Jaime Ferrer, privately considered his president naive in her attempts to win over the communist rebels by negotiation. He confided this to Dale Van Atta during an interview in his Manila office last December.

Ferrer didn't want to be quoted publicly on his opinion — and he certainly had no desire to have his own violent death to be the possible proof of his belief. At the time, Aquino was negotiating a ceasefire with the communists. Ferrer, 70, had been an anti-Japanese guerrilla in World War II; he thought Aquino's release of communist leaders from jail in February 1986, and her subsequent negotiations with them were a fatally flawed policy.

Ferrer had the kind of rock-solid integrity that no president wants to be deprived of. The overriding principle of his politics was free and honest elections — an often quixotic pole star for a politician in the Philippines.

INITIALLY A SUPPORTER of fellow wartime guerrilla leader Ferdinand Marcos, Ferrer became a cabinet aide in 1966, during the first Marcos administration, and then served as chairman of the elections commission from 1968 to 1972. He told us he and Marcos had many arguments over the issue of clean elections, and these confrontations led to his disenchantment with Marcos. Ferrer finally quit in 1972, despairing of ever getting the president's support for an honest electoral process.

Ferrer's dedication to democracy goes back a long time. In 1949, he was dismayed when Jose Laurel (father of the current vice president, Salvador Laurel) lost the presidency in a blatantly corrupt election.

"It was a time when they said the birds and the bees voted," Ferrer recalled in the interview. "I thought something must be done about the election."

So he and other honored World War II veterans spearheaded the formation of the National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFRELE), and Ferrer was elected the first national coordinator. The result was encouraging: a clean election in November 1951. "We had won," Ferrer said. "We had maintained that there could not be any democracy without clean elections."

IN NAMFRELE'S EARLY STAGES, and continuing into the 1960s, Ferrer was aided by two successive U.S. embassy officers. Both were later identified as CIA agents, which Ferrer told us he had not known when he was dealing with them. But Philippine leftists later used his unwitting CIA connection to try to discredit him.

In 1984, 12 years after his break with Marcos, Ferrer finally joined the official opposition, winning a parliamentary seat as a member of the Democratic Party. He remained a party official until his death.

It was the descendant of Ferrer's old NAMFRELE organization that exposed the widespread fraud in the 1986 election and ignited the popular movement that eventually brought Cory Aquino to power. Last November, he was appointed secretary of local governments, and embarked on a program to purge incompetent and corrupt local officials. That was his "primary concern," he told us.

His secondary concern — and the one that may have triggered his assassination — was his espousal of a network of anti-communist militias in areas where the communist New People's Army operated.

His murder will surely incline President Aquino to take tougher measures against the communists. The old soldier would have approved.

Confidential file

Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to reform the Soviet economy include cutting back on the wasteful redundancies that have developed over the years in the scientific field. Gorbachev reportedly hopes to trim 10 percent to 25 percent of the superfluous scientists from the state payroll. That's no easy goal in a field where some of the top brains stay on the job long past the normal Soviet retirement age. But when the cutbacks zero in on less senior scientists, they have a tough time finding comparable jobs. All of this has caused something of a "brain drain," according to diplomatic sources.

PACs give \$1 million to 51 senators

NEW YORK (AP) — A flurry of giving in the past two years raised money for 51 of the number of senators who have received more than \$1 million from political action committees over their congressional careers, a newspaper reported today.

The New York Times said that financial reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show that, by the end of 1984, only 17 senators had received more than \$1 million from the special interest groups.

By June of this year, the number had reached 51, more than half of the Senate. Fifteen of the 51 are in their first Senate terms.

Direct, individual contributions make up most of the financing for congressional campaigns, but PACs have played a greater role recently.

Opponents of PACs say the groups exert undue influence on elected officials.

Proponents say PACs, which can under law give \$5,000 to a candidate in both the primary and general election, reflect the legitimate interests of those who contribute to them.

In all, the sitting 100 senators have received \$109 million from PACs since 1972, when the FEC began tracking the contributions, the paper said. That includes contributions to Senate campaigns and to their earlier campaigns for the House.

Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, a Republican leader from Illinois, led his colleagues with a total of \$3.3 million received from PACs since he entered Congress. Of that, about \$1 million was raised from PACs for his re-election campaign last year, the Times said.

Dole was followed, in order, by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., with \$2.6 million; Phil Gramm, R-Texas, \$2.5 million; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, \$2.4 million; and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, with \$2.3 million.

PACs raised 25 percent of the money spent by candidates elected to the Senate last year and 41 percent of the money used for candidates elected to the House, according to the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

A Senate bill that would further restrict contributions from PACs has been stalled by a Republican filibuster. Several similar bills have been introduced in the House.



Bear rally

Ann Hengelhaupt, 39, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., restocks her booth's shelves with teddy bears at the annual Teddy Bear Rally in Amherst, Mass., Saturday. Collectors and dealers from around the country attended the rally, which had about 25,000 teddy bears on display.

Independent counsel: Popularity shouldn't affect his prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh says the popularity of Lt. Col. Oliver North or anyone else in the Iran-contra affair will have no effect on his criminal investigation.

"The popularity of persons involved is no more appropriate as a consideration than would be their unpopularity," he said Sunday in a breakfast speech at an American Bar Association convention.

"High office, well-intended policies or popular policies do not place anyone above the law," he said.

Walsh did not mention North by name, but said at a news conference later that he is aware that North's testimony before the congressional committees investigating the affair impressed many Americans, and he repeated his vow not to let public opinion affect his inquiry.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, in a speech to another gathering at the convention, asserted that Walsh's investigation is constitutional. That is being challenged by North, a former National Security Council aide, and others.

Meese said he is "looking for cooperation with Congress to eliminate potential challenges to the constitutionality" of the law that created the independent counsel.

Walsh said he will seek indictments if his investigation establishes probable cause to believe that crimes have been committed.

"Only in this way can the rule of law be upheld. Otherwise it is frustrated," Walsh said. "I can assure you that the investigation will be pursued vigorously but fairly."

Walsh said that the congressional Iran-contra hearings posed "the most serious external threat to the outcome of our investigation" because key figures were granted limited immunity from prosecution.

North and former national security adviser John Poindexter, who also has said he is a target of Walsh's investigation, received limited immunity.

Testimony from the hearings, or leads developed from the testimony, may not be used to prosecute these granted such immunity. Walsh and all but a few members of his staff are shunning newspapers and television to assure that their evidence is obtained independently.

"We keep a wall between those who are exposed (to the testimony) and those who are not," he said.

He said that a lawyer who watched the hearings is stationed in Richmond, Va., and that when Walsh or his staff confer with that lawyer, "he listens, he doesn't talk."

Walsh said he is confident "the rigorous insulation procedures employed in this case will be upheld by the courts."

Reagan likely to deny diversion OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to recover from the worst crisis of his presidency, will tell the nation Wednesday that he never would have condoned diversion of Iran arms-sales profits to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, officials say.

He will say he should have been told in advance about the activities of Adm. John Poindexter, his one-time national security adviser, and Lt. Col. Oliver North, one of his aides.

The president, who has refused comment during 11 weeks of testimony at the Iran-contra congressional hearings, will deliver a speech from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. EDT, on the eve of a 25-day vacation that will keep him out of public view.

Poindexter testified that he deliberately shielded Reagan from knowledge about the diversion of Iran arms-sales profits to the contra in order to protect the president. Reagan will say he should have been told in advance and that Poindexter was wrong when he said that "the buck stops here with me," according to one official.

Reagan is "much more disturbed and angry about being deceived by the NSC (National Security Council) than people have generally recognized," the official said.

Because of the sensitivity of the subject, most officials who talked about Reagan's planned address insisted on anonymity.

Records list 51 recipients

- NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the list of sitting senators who received \$1 million or more from political action committees from 1972 through June 1987, and the amounts received. Figures are from Federal Election Commission records.
- 1 — Bob Dole, R-Kan., \$3,366,305
 - 2 — Alan Cranston, D-Calif., \$2,656,585
 - 3 — Phil Gramm, R-Texas, \$2,499,984
 - 4 — Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, \$2,434,597
 - 5 — Steve Symms, R-Idaho, \$2,261,761
 - 6 — Pete Wilson, R-Calif., \$2,037,608
 - 7 — Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, \$2,019,748
 - 8 — Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., \$1,997,842
 - 9 — Tim Wirth, D-Colo., \$1,833,942
 - 10 — Arlen Specter, R-Pa., \$1,790,384
 - 11 — David Durenberger, R-Minn., \$1,774,046
 - 12 — Paul Simon, D-Ill., \$1,671,654
 - 13 — Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., \$1,660,411
 - 14 — Don Quayle, R-Ind., \$1,604,672
 - 15 — Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., \$1,595,150
 - 16 — John Breaux, D-La., \$1,581,610
 - 17 — Alan Dixon, D-Ill., \$1,575,844
 - 18 — Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, \$1,573,600
 - 19 — John Glenn, D-Ohio, \$1,558,367
 - 20 — Richard Shelby, D-Ala., \$1,545,487
 - 21 — Bob Packwood, R-Ore., \$1,540,753
 - 22 — Robert Kasten, R-Wis., \$1,536,870
 - 23 — Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., \$1,529,849
 - 24 — Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., \$1,527,710
 - 25 — Donald Riegle, D-Mich., \$1,484,404
 - 26 — Christopher Bond, R-Mo., \$1,430,523
 - 27 — Harry Reid, D-Nev., \$1,421,511
 - 28 — Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., \$1,402,977
 - 29 — Jesse Helms, R-N.C., \$1,385,885
 - 30 — Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, \$1,350,028
 - 31 — Wyclef Foyles, D-Ga., \$1,300,255
 - 32 — Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., \$1,284,526
 - 33 — Thad Cochran, R-Miss., \$1,278,566
 - 34 — Paul Trible, R-Va., \$1,255,734
 - 35 — Dan Nickles, R-Okla., \$1,221,847
 - 36 — Bill Bradley, D-N.J., \$1,214,075
 - 37 — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., \$1,211,503
 - 38 — Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., \$1,189,389
 - 39 — Wendell Ford, D-Ky., \$1,159,574
 - 40 — William Armstrong, R-So., \$1,172,076
 - 41 — Pete Domenici, R-N.M., \$1,116,538
 - 42 — Richard Lugar, R-Ind., \$1,092,235
 - 43 — Max Baucus, D-Mont., \$1,080,825
 - 44 — Howell Heflin, D-Ala., \$1,076,406
 - 45 — Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., \$1,075,803
 - 46 — John Melcher, D-Mont., \$1,070,228
 - 47 — Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, \$1,000,000
 - 48 — Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., \$1,041,391
 - 49 — Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., \$1,014,560
 - 50 — John Warner, R-Va., \$1,035,530
 - 51 — John McCain, R-Ariz., \$1,007,766

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Bridge

Sifting the evidence

By James Jacoby

Two things should have guided declarer to a better decision when West led a spade. First, East had already shown up with the club ace and surely had the diamond king. (West might have led the diamond king if he held both the ace and the king.) If East also held the spade ace, he might well have opened the bidding. Second, if West held the spade queen, he would be reluctant to lead away from it, since declarer would have to eventually lead the spade suit himself. Another way of viewing the problem is that West might underlead the spade ace, hoping that declarer would misguess, but would be leery about leading away from the queen since that might be the only way for declarer to make a trick holding J-x of spades.

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

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

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

Polly's Pointers

Vinegar will clean your coffee maker

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - My coffee maker (an automatic drip model) used to work perfectly. But now it takes a very long time for the water to drip through - more than half an hour. Is there some way to fix it without taking it to the repair shop? - L.G.

DEAR L.G. - Mineral deposits and coffee residues have probably clogged the mechanism, slowing it down. Automatic drip coffee makers, percolators and other coffee-making appliances should be regularly cleaned to remove mineral deposits and tougher coffee residues not removed in ordinary washing. Once every week or so, run a pot full of vinegar through the coffee maker just as if you were making coffee. This should remove all calcium deposits and other accumulations. After this, wash with soapy water and rinse thoroughly to remove any trace of the vinegar or detergent, or rinse by running several changes of clear water through the machine. The vinegar can be saved and reused for the next several cleanings.

Vinegar is an extremely useful product for many cleaning chores, as is baking soda. I'm sending you a copy of my latest newsletter "Cleaning with Vinegar and Baking Soda," which offers many ways to accomplish tiresome cleaning chores quickly and easily using these two "miracle" cleaners. 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 44101-8663. Be sure to include the title. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I rub a little white cooking oil or machine oil on glass tubes before I put the cap back on. The tube will open easily without sticking. - MARY

DEAR POLLY - It's picnic time with family reunions, club activities and church socials. Need more room in the refrigerator or picnic basket? Use wire baking and cooling racks to make layers and stack items on top of each other. - R.W.L.

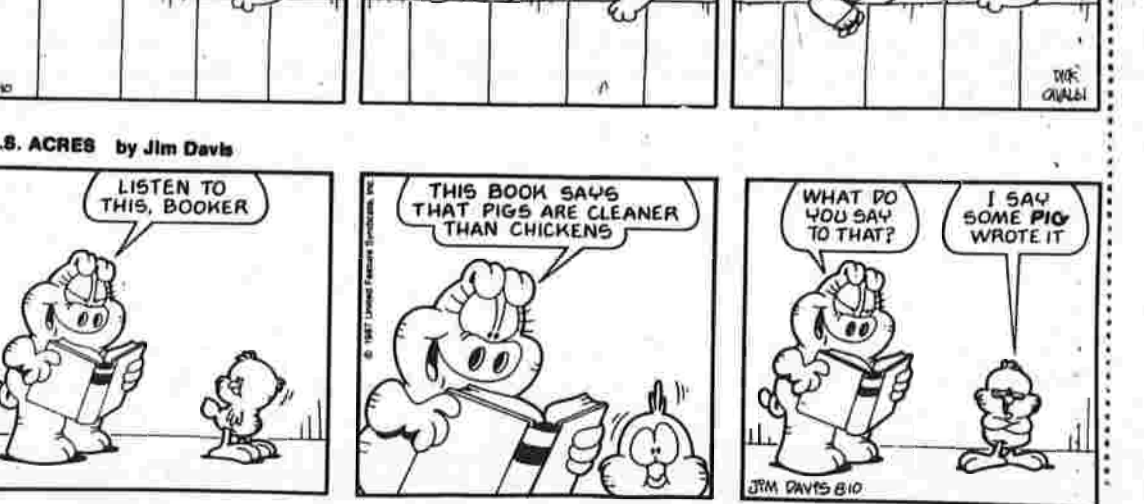
Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

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BUSINESS

Detroit's latest effort: Does it make any sense at all?

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Two eccentric and illogical practices, so erratic that if continued they could lead to disaster, are involved in the latest effort by Detroit to get you to buy its automobiles:

First is the condition of the American consumer.

Consumers are hurting, but they are desiring, too. They really want to buy cars, but they haven't been able to save for them. The savings rate is near an all-time low.

The University of Michigan's consumer surveys point out, in fact, that over the past several years consumers have spent faster

than they have earned, a practice that maybe only Uncle Sam can continue indefinitely.

The second oddity involves the behavior of the automobile manufacturers, who seem to have rediscovered the erratic principle that while they might lose on every sale they will make it up in volume.

General Motors Corp., for example, has until now declined to recognize the dictate of the marketplace, continuing to produce cars at a faster rate than it sold them, causing acres of inventory to accumulate.

The logical solution would have been to observe the marketplace edict, which was to slow produc-

tion. Having failed to do so, GM was left with no other solution than to cut rates low enough to overcome buyer resistance.

Neither of these actions can continue, of course.

Consumers cannot continue to spend more than they earn without bumping into reality. And producers cannot continue to sell at a loss without learning a bitter economic truth.

For a while, however, both consumers and producers can look like magicians.

Consumers have survived, says F. Tom Juster of the University of Michigan's Institute of Social Research, by "acting a bit like less-developed countries," al-

Business In Brief

Hunniford gets Hartford post

William R. Hunniford, of Manchester, has been named community relations manager for SNET in its capitol region, based in Hartford.

In his new position, Hunniford will be responsible for SNET's community relations efforts in the suburban areas around Hartford. He will report to George Schneider, SNET area operations manager.

In naming Hunniford to the new post, SNET is reaffirming its commitment to the community, Schneider said. "Bill has already shown that he is responsive to the needs of Manchester and the people who live and work there. In his new position, he can use his talents and SNET's resources to ensure excellent service to our customers in the capitol area," Schneider said.

Hunniford has worked for SNET 23 years, in a variety of marketing and customer service positions. His most recent assignment was as staff manager, customer service planning, in New Haven.

He is past president and a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. He also is co-chairman of the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, president and member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club of Manchester, and a member of the Manchester Economic Development Commission.

Citicorp giving up on Choice

WASHINGTON - Citicorp's attempt to create its own credit card, Choice, is falling victim to belt-tightening moves and the cards will be converted to Visa cards Sept. 1, The Washington Post reported today.

The decision to fold the Choice card is the latest in a series of budget-minded moves by Citicorp, whose \$191.4 billion in assets make it the nation's largest bank company. The company last month announced it was increasing its reserves by \$3 billion to cover loan losses in South America.

Citicorp has sent letters to its nearly 1 million Choice cardholders announcing the conversion, the newspaper said.

Most of the cardholders are in the Washington-Baltimore area, where the card has been issued for seven years through Citicorp Maryland, but the bank also recently began offering the card in Florida and Colorado, the Post said.

The Choice card had an annual interest rate of 21 percent, but there was no annual fee and customers were offered rebates of 0.5 percent on purchases above a certain amount.

The new Visa card offered by Citicorp will have a 16.8 percent interest rate but carry an annual fee of \$20.

Dollar mostly higher, gold down

LONDON - The U.S. dollar was trading higher against most major foreign currencies in quiet trading early in Europe today, although currency traders said fears of central bank intervention could push it down.

Gold prices dropped as much as \$4 an ounce.

European currency dealers attributed the dollar's rise to tensions in the Persian Gulf and higher U.S. interest rates. The U.S. Federal Reserve, the West German Bundesbank and the Bank of England all stepped in to curb the dollar last week, dealers said.

"The market's view of the American economy as essentially weak hasn't changed," said one dealer in Rome. "The trouble in the Gulf is what's helping to push up the dollar."

American warships are escorting Kuwait tankers through the Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly seven years.

European bullion dealers said gold prices were hurt by events in the Persian Gulf and by the huge goldminers' strike in South Africa.

Rule-making ties OSHA's hands

HARTFORD - Rule-making procedures used by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration are so cumbersome that the agency has been stymied in attempts to improve safety in the nation's workplaces, a published report says.

The Hartford Courant, reporting in Sunday's editions, said OSHA is frequently handcuffed because it is required to compare the value of lives potentially saved to the cost a new regulation would impose on an industry.

A recent study of OSHA found that the agency is also burdened with a number of staffing and procedural problems that impede its efforts to regulate the workplace.

In the federal agency's 17-year history, it has only put 46 new safety and health standards on the books.

OSHA is so far behind in making rules that it hasn't even updated standards adopted by other groups, such as the American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists, as far back as 1971.

Disorganized? Work on time skills

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Never have a spare minute to get organized at work?

Perhaps you need to polish up on time management skills.

"Time management is common sense, but not common practice," says Bill Milburn, who conducts management workshops for R.J. Reynolds.

Milburn says the most common time wasters are telephone interruptions, visitors dropping in, meetings, a cluttered desk and a lack of objectives and priorities.

He has some tips for avoiding time wasters, such as preparing a list of musts that have to be accomplished each day, delegating more tasks, and preparing meetings agendas and sticking to them.

Some municipal bonds aren't tax-free

QUESTION: I have heard rumors that in the not distant future, the federal government will remove the tax-free status of the interest from most or all municipal bonds. Will this apply to municipal bonds already issued?

ANSWER: It can't. If the federal government prevails, the interest they pay exempt from federal income tax. The U.S. Constitution prohibits ex post facto legislation.

Keep in mind that, although the interest from most municipal bonds is free from federal income tax, the interest from some municipal bonds issued since 1984 is subject to that tax.

And the status of more than 80 municipal bond issues, previously thought to be tax-free, is currently being questioned. Those bonds, with total value of some \$12 billion, are being investigated to determine if they were issued and sold in compliance with federal laws and other regulations, so that their interest is legitimately tax-free.

If the federal government prevails, the interest those particular bonds have paid since they were issued will be subject to federal income tax.

That would be a retroactive tax bite. While it would make owners of those bonds mighty unhappy, it would not be ex post facto legislation.

QUESTION: I bought a \$10,000 face value tax-free municipal bond for \$10,473. Will I be allowed to report a \$473 capital loss when I redeem the bond at its maturity or if I sell the bond before it matures?

ANSWER: No. That \$473 premium was part of the total \$10,473

price you paid to receive interest exempt from federal income tax. That interest, no doubt, is at a higher rate than you could have collected by paying \$10,000 for different tax-free bond of similar quality and maturity. You paid a premium price for higher interest.

If you hold the bond until it matures, you will receive \$10,000 - unless the bond defaults, which is unlikely. The \$473 will simply be gone. The Internal Revenue Code prohibits you from taking a capital loss for the amount of that premium.

If you sell that bond before it matures, you might or might not have a capital loss - the difference between the proceeds from the sale and your "basis" on that bond.

There are two methods for amortizing premiums on tax-exempt bonds - one more complicated than the other. Which one you use depends on the date the bond was issued and the date you bought it.

If you sell your bond before maturity, you should consult a good accountant to be sure you know the bond's correct basis.

QUESTION: Many bonds are issued at discounts from their face values. How large does that discount have to be for a bond to be counted as an original issue discount bond for tax purposes?

ANSWER: The OID must be at least one-fourth of 1 percent of face value, multiplied by the number of full years from the bond's issue date to maturity date.

For example, a \$1,000 face value 20-year bond is an OID if it originally is issued and sold to investors at price below \$950.

face value when the bond matures, is the difference between the two prices a profit taxable as a capital gain?

ANSWER: Yes, assuming the bond's original issue price was equal to or just below its face value. However, if it is an "original issue discount" bond - meaning it was first sold at a price below its face value - that "OID" is amortized over the bond's maturity. In that case, the bond's basis increases a bit each year and equals face amount by the time the bond matures.

Black investment firm agrees to buy Beatrice

NEW YORK (AP) - The TLC Group, a New York investment firm, has agreed to buy Beatrice International Food Co. for \$985 million, officials of the investment firm said Sunday.

TLC will own 55 percent of the business, making it the largest black-owned company in the country in terms of annual revenue.

The Chicago-based food unit includes 64 companies in 31 countries. It reported \$2.5 billion in sales last year and operating income of \$147 million.

The international food company makes candy, snacks, processed meats, beverages and other food products and is engaged in wholesale and retail distribution of food, groceries and household products.

In the deal with BEC Holdings, the parent of Beatrice companies, Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. will own most of the balance. Drexel is providing financing for the leveraged buyout.

In a leveraged buyout, a company's cash flow is used to repay the bank loan on to finance the purchase.

The New York Times, citing

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Thurs.	6:30-9:15 pm	PSY 316-04M Behavioral Science Statistics

East Hartford - at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft (For Pratt & Whitney Employees Only)

Thurs.	5:00-7:45 pm	BUS 333-04P Personnel Administration
Tues.	5:00-7:45 pm	ECO 215-05P Applied Statistics
Mon.	5:00-7:45 pm	ECO 301-03P Intermediate Microeconomic Analysis

Hartford - at the Connecticut National Guard Armory

Wed.	5:30-8:40 pm	BUS 433-03A Methods of Human Resource Management Development
Mon.	5:30-8:40 pm	PSC 365-01A Advanced Special Topics, Connecticut Government

Rockville - at Rockville General Hospital

Thurs.	5:30-8:15 pm	BUS 433-04R Methods of Human Resource Management Development
Tues.	5:30-8:15 pm	ECO 200-11R Principles of Economics I

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Gas price up a penny

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The average price of a gallon of gasoline at the pump moved up nearly a penny over the past two weeks, an industry analyst says.

The Lundberg Survey of 13,000 gas stations nationwide determined that the average price, including all grades, taxes and type of service, was 102.65 cents a gallon, analyst Tribby Lundberg said Sunday.

That was an increase of 0.99 cent a gallon over the previous survey, he said.

In 1981, petroleum fields were discovered in the region of the Caspian Sea.

Prices per gallon at self-serve pumps were: regular unleaded, 95.08 cents; regular leaded, 91.49 cents; and premium unleaded, 100.37 cents.

At full-service pumps, prices were: regular unleaded, 120.72 cents; regular leaded, 116.93 cents; and premium unleaded, 130.37 cents.

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Elvis art

Visitors to Graceland, Elvis Presley's former residence in Memphis, Tenn., look over a display of Elvis art created by his fans as part of the celebration surrounding the 10th anniversary of the singer's death. Up to 50,000 tourists are expected to tour Graceland during the anniversary events this month.



Most colleges are changing curricula

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most American colleges and universities seem to have changed recent calls for reform and begun changing curricula, a survey found. Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for policy analysis and research at the American Council on Education, found in a survey of nearly 400 campuses that most colleges were trying to strengthen their general education components and put more emphasis on writing, math and computer-related skills. The survey, released Sunday, found that more than half the institutions recently had completed a review of their curricula and most of the rest were reviewing their, she said. In addition, three-quarters of the campuses reported that they expected to introduce a new form of assessment of what their students are learning. The nation's governors, led by Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft, have called for regular assessment of higher education. And several prominent educators, including U.S. Secretary William J. Bennett and Ernest Boyer, the president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, have decimated the quality of undergraduate education and urged that curricula have become too diffuse and vocational. The No. 1 best-seller in recent months has been a book called "The Closing of the American Mind" by university of Chicago professor Allan Bloom. Its subtitle signals its

U.S. debt danger to influence

Continued from page 1 "We cannot continue to go ever deeper into debt and still retain our status as a world leader," said the study, which also emphasized that interest payments on the debt will reduce the U.S. standard of living. The congressional study puts the net U.S. foreign debt at \$206 billion. The largest debt of any Third World country is Brazil's, about \$112 billion. Predictions for the future vary. Malcolm Baldrige, the late secretary of Commerce, predicted to the committee that the debt would reach nearly \$700 billion by 1993 before beginning to decline. Meanwhile, the Committee on Economic Development, a private group, sees a debt of more than \$1 trillion in a few years and a continued rise beyond the year 2000 if "business as usual" policies continue. Part of the swing from creditor to debtor nation was caused by an overvalued dollar, and the report says the dollar's value should be dropped more in some cases. The dollar clearly has not depreciated sufficiently relative to some countries which manipulate the value of their currencies... to gain a competitive advantage," the report said. Although the dollar's fall against many major trading partners has helped reduce the nation's recent trade deficits, the report says the United States to restore its creditor status today's trade deficits will have to be transformed into trade surpluses," it said. The report also calls for a reduction in the federal government's budget deficit, which topped \$220 billion last year and is expected to be about \$155 billion in fiscal 1987, which ends Sept. 30. "However, fiscal policy is only part of the solution, since a reduction in the federal budget deficit will not in itself restore balance to our external accounts," it said. According to the report, a strong economy would make "less onerous" the burden of reducing the external debt. Unfortunately, current policies do not hold out the prospect that the United States will pay its debts through sustained expansion of production.

The blood of a horseshoe crab is sky blue when exposed to the air.

Stench leads cops to old bodies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police today awaited the results of autopsies on six or seven decomposed or skeletal bodies found in a bloody, debris-strewn apartment, and searched for the man who had rented it until his eviction. The bodies were found Sunday in a north Philadelphia row house considered a drug users' shooting gallery," authorities said. The evicted tenant, 30-year-old Harrison Graham, was being sought for questioning, said Detective Jeff Finck. No warrant was issued for the man's arrest. Police said they would await autopsy results before deciding whether to classify the deaths homicides. The bodies were discovered after the landlord complained about a stench coming from a third-floor apartment, said Detective Robert McGarry. The tenant, who occupied the apartment for four years, had nailed his door shut from the outside and stalked out of the building after the landlord's nephew ordered him out Wednesday or Thursday, police said. The owner who lived on the first floor of the building, called police

Cities see local economy as biggest problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest problem facing America's small cities and towns is how to attract industry and jobs, and the municipalities are responding by devoting more effort to economic development, a new survey shows. At the same time, the vulnerability to layoffs is regarded as critical or serious by 80 percent of the 395 communities under 50,000 that responded to the survey by the National League of Cities. The authors of the study, Linda McGregor Mallock and Linda R. Woodhouse, said insurance has become the problem it is "because

Obituaries

Josephine LaPenna Josephine (Lattarulo) LaPenna, 98, of Hartford, died Saturday at her home. She was the mother of Rose Crispino of Manchester. She is also survived by five other daughters, Antoinette Benedetto, Lucy Fiori, Mary Attkin, all of Hartford, Margaret Chirilli of Westfield, and Mildred Machol of Newington; a son, William J. Lattarulo of Chula Vista, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1064 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard Singleton Richard Singleton, CISW 41, of Shore Drive, Coventry, died Friday in Coventry. He was the husband of Claudia (Ingalls) Singleton. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David and Stephen home; and two brothers, Donald Singleton in New Jersey and Robert Singleton in Minnesota. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Baptist Fellowship, Route 6, Columbia. Burial will follow in Storrs Cemetery, Storrs. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic.

Jules E. Page Jules "Buck" E. Page, 57, of South Windsor, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Joanne (Nivison) Page and father of Lauren Eschmann of Manchester. He is also survived by another daughter, Susan Page of South Windsor; a brother, Thomas Page of Tristram, a son-in-law, of Robert Eschmann of Manchester;

Thomas Cuite, polo's aide NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas J. Cuite, a confidant of mayors who served on City Council for 28 years, died Sunday. He was 74. Cuite was Council's majority leader from 1969 until his retirement in 1985. He was elected to the City Council in 1959. He was a real estate broker by profession.

MPOA lawyer: Town going to wrong court

The town's efforts to go to the state Supreme Court to fight a Superior Court ruling on bonding for improvements around the proposed ball at Buckland Hills are inappropriate, the attorney representing the Manchester Property Owners Association said this morning. "They're the town) is trying to make it into a bigger case than it is," said Manchester attorney Bruce Beck. While the town filed an appeal last week in the state Appellate Court, attorneys representing the town and the mall developer, Homart Development Corp. of Chicago, are at the same time seeking an injunction that would prevent the state Supreme Court. In requesting the transfer in a letter to the Supreme Court clerk, the attorneys cite potential implications of Maloney's decision for other state municipalities. Maloney's decision says that, for purposes of the issuance of tax-increment bonds, Manchester voters are a part of the local

legislative body. For most purposes, however, the Board of Directors is considered the town legislative body, Maloney ruled. Maloney said this morning that he believed the case does not bear on other municipalities, but is restricted to a reading of the town charter. But said he is challenging the town's attempt to appeal the case to the Supreme Court simply because he believes the case isn't extraordinary enough to warrant moving it to the Supreme Court. Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner maintained this morning that Maloney's decision does have implications beyond the town of Manchester. "Certainly, upon our review, the decision has state-wide implications for any town that has a similar charter and wants to use this type of bonding mechanism," Werbner said.

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SPORTS Yankees out of first as Dan Petry shines

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

DETROIT — Dan Petry feels like he belongs again, at a time when the Detroit Tigers need him most. Petry, who has struggled since having three bone chips removed from his right elbow last year, turned in eight strong innings Sunday as the Tigers bombed New York 15-4, knocking the Yankees out of first place again in the American League East. "I'm just trying to be a part of this team," Petry said. "I've always been a big part of this team. If I get back to pitching the way I did, that's going to help our chances. In his last 14 starts, the Tigers have provided Petry with a whopping 125 runs, an average of 8.9 per game. The Tigers managed to win 12 of those games, and Petry was 2-0 despite an ERA of 6.08 over that stretch. "It's almost like a new season," said Petry, 7-6 overall. "I haven't

Davis gives KC relief as Royals subdue Sox

By Dove O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON — The tall right-hander was supposed to be the man in the Kansas City Royals' bullpen. But 6-foot-7 John Davis earned his first major league victory as a long reliever Sunday, blanking the Royals' 8-3 decision over the Red Sox.

"I go this long to get it (victory) makes it extra special," Davis said. "I never thought I would see this many innings. I hadn't gone more than two in a year." A seventh round pick in the 1981 June free agent draft, Davis, now 24, struggled in the minors. After three consecutive losing seasons as a starter, the Royals decided to use him as a long reliever. He made his debut on July 21, in a row to force in the winning run in the ninth inning of Boston's 4-3 victory Friday night. "I didn't want to walk anybody," said Davis, who issued two bases on balls in a row to force in the winning run in the ninth inning of Boston's 4-3 victory Friday night. "I was determined not to let it happen again," he said. "I think I felt more comfortable because of what happened the other night. I tried to throw on the corners and today the umpire gave me a couple of corners." "He had a good slider and he threw strikes," Gardner said. "If you can throw strikes in this ballpark and avoid walking people, you're going to be effective. We also got a few hits and that made a difference."

"One man, Davis, just shut the door on us," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "We didn't have too many opportunities after he came in."



American League umpire Ken Kaiser (right) helps spectator Tom Archambault of Newport, R.I., back into the stands in this two-pitch combination Sunday at Fenway Park.

Sanderson controls Mets

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nothing was going to rush Chicago's Scott Sanderson. With the score tied 2-2 and the bases loaded in the sixth, he was determined to take as much time as he needed to pitch to Gary Carter. "If I make a bad pitch and he hits one on me," Sanderson said, "I've had a bad outing. But if I get him, I've changed around the momentum of the game. It came down to one pitch

done anything and I want to do my part."

The Yankees could use such a turnaround in their entire pitching staff after being outscored 35-16 while losing three of the four games in their weekend series with Detroit. The loss Sunday, coupled with Toronto's victory at Cleveland, dropped the Yankees' lead behind the first-place Blue Jays in the AL East and a game ahead of the third-place Tigers. "We'll get the pitching straightened out," said Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, who continued his public battle with owner George Steinbrenner throughout the week. "We've just got to get some better pitched ball games, that's all. We'll get 'em." The Tigers had 14 hits, including four home runs, against seven Yankees pitchers Sunday. They got so bad for New York that the Yankees used catcher Rick Cerone on the mound in the eighth. Starter Dennis Rasmussen, 8-6,

gave up eight runs on eight hits in three innings to take the loss. "We'll have to put the weekend behind us," Piniella said. "We need a good ballgame in Kansas City (tonight). That's about it." The Tigers scored four runs in the third and nine more in the fourth, their biggest inning in two years. Alan Trammell hit a solo homer in the second, Bill Madlock hit a two-run shot in the third, Dorrell Evans' blast capped the fourth, and Matt Nokes, who entered the game in the sixth, hit one out in the seventh for Detroit.

Mike Pagliarulo hit a two-run homer in the Yankees sixth. "We're getting people down now," Evans said. "We've got the lead back."

The Tigers open a series in Chicago tonight with Walt Terrell, 9-8, going against Richard Dotson, 8-8. The Yankees will start Brad Arnsberg, 1-0, against the Royals' Danny Jackson, 5-13, at Kansas City tonight.

attack against three Boston pitchers, starter Ron Woodward and relievers Steve Crawford and Tom Bolton. Rookie Kevin Seitzer and veteran Steve Balboni had three hits each and Willie Wilson, George Brett, Frank White and Ross Jones two apiece. Woodward was ineffective, giving up five hits and three runs in 113 innings. Crawford, 4-3, took the loss, allowing four runs, three unearned because of an error by catcher John Marzano, in the fourth.

Seitzer, who went 6-6 with two homers and seven RBI against Boston in Kansas City on the previous Sunday, had his 10th homer and two singles, driving in two runs and scoring two. Balboni had two singles and a two-run double which capped the fourth inning. The two-base hit just scraped the wall in left, 315 feet away. Then, in the sixth against Bolton, he was robbed by right-fielder Dave Henderson's spectacular catch of a drive into the triangle near the 420-foot mark.

The Red Sox were short-handed as they finished their season series with Kansas City 6-6. Third baseman Wade Boggs nursed an aching back while Jim Rice was sidelined with a bruised right hand.

While the Royals returned to Kansas City to play the New York Yankees, the Red Sox remained at home, opening a series with the Toronto Blue Jays tonight. Boston's Roger Clemens, 11-7, was named to start against Toronto's Jim Clancy, 10-8, in the series opener.



fell out of the stands trying to retrieve a foul ball in the second inning of the game between the Red Sox and Kansas City Royals.



Larry Nelson (right) gets congratulations from runner-up Lanny Wadkins after Nelson won the PGA Championship in a playoff Sunday at PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Quiet Larry Nelson reels in major title

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Larry Nelson desperately wanted one more major championship before he ended a late-starting golf career.

He also wanted to finally silence the critics who claimed two major crowns weren't enough to earn him a spot among the game's elite.

The quiet little man from Georgia solved both problems Sunday, knocking in a six-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Lanny Wadkins to win the 69th PGA Championship.

Both players finished at 1-under-par 287 on the 7,602-yard Champions course of the PGA National Golf Club. Nelson closed with a 72, Wadkins with a 73.

"This really is a big confidence booster to me," Nelson said. "This is the most important one," he added. "You never know when your last victory will be."

Nelson, who will be 40 next month, won his first major in the 1981 PGA and came back two years later to capture the U.S. Open.

"After the '83 Open I decided not to be concerned about what anybody thought of my career," Nelson said. He said he began thinking about doing other things at that time, getting into several businesses and saw his golf game deteriorate. "It's been all downhill since then," he said of his game. "This year I wanted to come back and win again."

Although his goal was attained in the sweltering, record-setting 97-

Related story — see page 13

degree weather Sunday, Nelson said he was ready to play some more.

He earned a five-year exemption to the Masters and a 10-year exemption on the U.S. Ryder Cup team that will face a European team next month. "I'm extremely happy because I won one of the greatest championships in the world," he added. "You never know when your last victory will be."

Nelson, who will be 40 next month, won his first major in the 1981 PGA and came back two years later to capture the U.S. Open. "After the '83 Open I decided not to be concerned about what anybody thought of my career," Nelson said.

He said he began thinking about doing other things at that time, getting into several businesses and saw his golf game deteriorate. "It's been all downhill since then," he said of his game. "This year I wanted to come back and win again."

Although his goal was attained in the sweltering, record-setting 97-

shot out of the playoff after three-putting from eight feet on the 18th green.

McMumber, expressing the sentiments of the three also-rans, said, "I'd love to have a chance to do it again, but we don't get that option in our profession."

McMumber, who has won five PGA Tour events, but never a major, went for the green on the 541-yard 18th hole after a drive of 289 yards that caught the short rough. He agonized over the second shot, pulling out his driver, then replacing, then pulling it out again. The shot traveled about 240 feet, landing in the water about 15 feet short of the green.

"I feel terrible right now, but I would have felt worse if I had hit a short iron up there and ended up in the rough anyway," McMumber said. "I would have thought, 'Man, you didn't even try to win this tournament.' And that would have stunk in my throat."

Mark McMumber, who shared the third round lead with D.A. Weir, gambled for victory when he tried to reach the par-5 final hole in two.

It failed. His second shot plunked in the water. After a drop, he almost holed his approach, one he needed to make the playoff. His was about three feet away. He missed again for bogey, finishing with a 77 for a 289 and a tie with Don Pooley, who had a 72.

"I'm sure I will be second-guessed," McMumber said. "But I felt it was the right time to make the gamble."

Weir, closed with a 78 and tied Hoch for third place. Deadedlocked at 290 were Bobby Wadkins, 77, and Ben Crenshaw, 74. Raymond Floyd, a two-time champion, and Spain's Seve Ballesteros were in position after three rounds, but both collapsed in the heat. Ballesteros shot a 78 for 292, Floyd had an 80 and was at 293.

Tom Watson, who needs a PGA title to become the fifth player to win all four major events, made an early run, but struggled in with a 59 on the back nine, including a double-bogey on 18, for a 71 and was at 293.

Five-time PGA champion Jack Nicklaus was never a factor, finishing with a 73 for 296, and Arnold Palmer had a 76 for 298. Defending champion Bob Tway, with a 78, and U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson, who had a 73, tied at 300 and British Open winner Nick Faldo had a 74 for a 297 total.

Greg Norman, vice of the pre-tournament favorites, scored to a 79 and struggled in at 309.

Hoch, playing a few groups ahead of the rest of the leaders, could sympathize with McMumber. He hit his third shot on 18 about eight feet from the hole. All he had to do was sink that putt to finish at 286, a score which would have been good enough to win the tournament.

The first miss was understandable, the happy greens were causing problems for everyone. Then he missed a three-footer coming back.

It'll be discussed for years," he

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	66	45	.595	
New York	64	48	.570	1 1/2
Detroit	63	48	.569	1 1/2
Baltimore	55	56	.494	7 1/2
Boston	52	57	.475	9 1/2
Los Angeles	52	57	.475	9 1/2
Cleveland	50	61	.450	13 1/2
Chicago	47	69	.407	21 1/2

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	63	48	.568	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	63	48	.568	4 1/2
Cincinnati	61	50	.550	6 1/2
Philadelphia	58	53	.520	10 1/2
Cincinnati	55	56	.495	13 1/2

Baseball

Saturday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	52	54	.490	1 1/2
San Diego	51	55	.479	2 1/2
San Francisco	50	56	.469	3 1/2
Cleveland	49	57	.460	4 1/2

Baseball

Minor League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Las Vegas	55	43	.562
Albuquerque	53	45	.541
San Antonio	52	46	.529
Portland	51	47	.518

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

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Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	52	46	.529
San Francisco	51	47	.518
Cleveland	50	48	.510
Los Angeles	49	49	.500

Baseball

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Team	W	L	Pct.
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San Francisco	51	47	.518
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Twins sweep into first place

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins won a weekend best-ball tournament in the American League West and wound up in first place with a nice lead.

"We went out and took it one game at a time. We didn't think sweep," Tom Brunansky said after the Twins did exactly that against Oakland, completing a four-game sweep Sunday with a 7-5 victory.

Brunansky, Kent Hrbek, Gary Gagne and Tim Lander all honored as the Twins outscored the Athletics 34-17 in the series.

Oakland went into Minnesota Thursday night leading the division by less than a percentage point. At the time, California was just one-half game behind.

But the Twins managed to open a 3 1/2-game lead, the most any team has had in the AL West by since June 26. California is now 5 1/2 games in Seattle before winning 7-5 Sunday.

"I have a really bad feeling to come here and get beat four times," said Tom Brunansky. "It's not a good feeling."

The Twins have won the AL West since 1970. Minnesota begins a three-game series at home Tuesday night against California.

"I take them one at a time," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said. "I've actually forgotten what happened in the past."

Baseball

Blue Jays 5, Indians 1

John Cerutti won his seventh straight victory and Jesse Barfield, Willie Upshaw and Lloyd Moseby hit home runs as Toronto won in Cleveland.

Cerutti, 42, has not lost since May 17. He pitched six innings and gave up seven hits, including Tommy Hino's first major-league home run. Ken Schrom, 5-6, took the loss.

Barfield hit his 22nd homer on the fourth, a two-run drive that went 4-0. Upshaw hit his 12th homer in the fifth and Moseby had his 19th in the seventh.

After the game, the Blue Jays acquired 48-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro from the Indians in exchange for minor-league outfielder Darryl Landrum.

Baseball

Angels 7, Mariners 5

Mark McLemore's two-run triple sparked a four-run rally in the eighth inning as California averted a four-game sweep in Seattle.

A double by Devonny White walk and pinch-hitter Bill Buckner's RBI single made it 4-4 in the eighth. McLemore then tripled off Ed Nunez and scored on Wally Joynt's sacrifice fly.

DeWayne Bruce, 5-3, got the victory. He allowed Mike Kingery's solo homer in the ninth. Dennis Powell, 9-1, struck out three in the final 10 batters he faced.

Pete Incaivilla, Larry Parrish and Mike Stanley homered for the visiting Rangers.

Baseball

Brewers 8, White Sox 4

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor tied a team record by extending his hitting streak to 24 games as the Brewers won in Chicago.

Molitor kept his streak going with a ninth-inning double off Jim Winn. He matched the club record set by Dave May in 1971.

Robin Yount's RBI double keyed a four-run first inning. Yount leads the AL with 14 game-winning RBIs.

Winner Juan Nieves, 5-6, gave up three runs in six innings. Neil Allen, 0-7, has not won a game since July 20, 1986. He did not retire any of the five batters he faced and threw his glove and bat into the White Sox dugout when he left in the first inning.

Orlles 6, Rangers 4

Ray Knight singled home pinch-runner Alan Wiggins from third base with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as Baltimore beat Toronto.

Wiggins ran for Larry Sheets, who singled with one out off Charlie Hough. H. Wiggins took second on a sacrifice fly.

Against Toronto, the wild pickoff throw by Dale Mohorcovic's wild pickoff throw.

John Habyan, 4-3, retired the final 10 batters he faced.

Pete Incaivilla, Larry Parrish and Mike Stanley homered for the visiting Rangers.

Baseball

Dwight Gooden of the Mets delivers a pitch during Sunday's game with the Chicago Cubs at Shea Stadium. Gooden wasn't sharp as the Mets bowed, 6-3.



AP photo

'87 turning into one crazy season

By John Nelson
The Associated Press

X-rays and emery boards. Suspensions and ejections. While players are hitting balls over the wall in a record pace, baseball has gone off the wall.

Joe Niekro and Alan Wiggins were suspended - Niekro for doctoring balls with the emery board, Wiggins for insubordination.

R.J. Reynolds and Tim Raines had their bats confiscated under baseball's new Bat-Ray Rule. The bats were taken in the same game as the managers from Pittsburgh and Montreal played a game of "get-me-get-you" X-rays later.

Howard Johnson of the New York Mets already had two bats taken from him, both of which were later judged legal.

While Commissioner Peter Ueberroth was at the forefront of Bat-Ray, he remained publicly silent about the Texas Rangers signing of pitcher Steve Howe, who has been suspended from both the major and minor leagues for drug use.

Privateally, however, Ueberroth was said to be outraged that the Rangers promoted Howe.

Perhaps the most bizarre of baseball's silent treatments, however, was the one accorded New York Yankees Manager Lou Piniella by his boss, George Steinbrenner, for failing to take one of the owners' calls while on a road trip.

"I think one

American athletes reap early harvest of gold

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — American athletes reaped an early harvest of gold medals on the first day of competition in the Pan American Games, while the U.S. basketball and baseball teams won their respective titles.

Stewart ran the third fastest 100 meters ever.

Off the field the action was just as intense. Cuban officials protested what they saw as efforts to get their athletes to defect and Cuban-Americans traded punches with members of the Cuban delegation after a baseball game between Cuba and the Netherlands Antilles.

Mainly, though, it was finally the athletes' turn in the spotlight. Sunday as the 10th Pan Am Games opened with the host American team picking up 17 gold medals out of the 36 awarded.

Cuba swept a sweep of all six weightlifting events to win eight gold medals and held second place in the 200-meter event with 20.15 behind the U.S. team. Canada was third with 18 medals, only one gold.

Most of the American wins came in the water, as U.S. athletes took 10 of the 12 canoe and kayak events and captured five gold medals in swimming and diving. The Americans were led by Kelly McCormick of Columbus, Ohio, who won her second straight gold medal in the 3-meter springboard event.

The heavily favored U.S. basketball team overcame a ragged start to win its opener over Panama, 91-63. The U.S. basketball team won, coming back from a 4-0 deficit to top Canada, 10-6.

Jamalica's Stewart turned in perhaps the most spectacular performance of the day, running the 100 meters semifinal in 9.99 seconds. Stewart's run was under Calvin Smith's world record of 9.93, but was wind-aided and will not be recognized.

"I didn't know I was running that fast," said Stewart, who will be entering his senior year at Texas Christian. "My major objective was just to try and qualify for the final."

Silvia Poll, a 16-year-old Costa Rican, also struck a blow for the smaller countries, beating two Americans in the 100-meter freestyle swimming final to win her country's first-ever Pan Am gold medal.

Pan Am Games

medal. She also swam on the relay team that finished second to the United States in the 400 meters.

"It was a lot of pressure on me. Everyone (in Costa Rica) was watching," said Poll. "I know they're all going crazy over there."

While Cuban weightlifters excelled, the powerful Cuban baseball team had little trouble in a 12-1 win over an outmanned Netherlands Antilles team in seven innings.

During the game, a dozen Cuban-Americans, all of whom said they were veterans of the 1961 failed Bay of Pigs invasion, picketed in a protest against Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

After the game, punches were traded between members of the Cuban delegation attending the game and some Cuban-Americans. The fight was broken up by security guards and no arrests were made.

"Our purpose is not to interfere with the games, but to protest against Castro," said the group's leader, Juan Perez-Franco. "We want people to know what happened here. We want freedom for Cuba."

Cuban officials, meanwhile, sent a letter to local officials complaining of what they said were provocations during opening ceremonies in defecting. Also, Spanish language cards handed out said, "Cuban brothers, welcome to the land of freedom." The cards listed police and immigration telephone numbers.

Ted Boehm, chairman of PAX-Indianapolis, said there was little hope of a protest being held. "If they're trying to pass something out in the middle of a soccer field, of course we're going to stop them," said Boehm. "But we have no ability whatever in a public street to tell people what they can't pass out. That's life in the United States."

The U.S. team had trouble keeping the Panamanian team off the offensive boards early and Panama held a 28-27 lead before the Americans went on an 8-0 run to go ahead for good.

Danny Manning of Kansas scored the first six points of the second half to build the U.S. lead to 50-33. Manning finished with 18 points while San Jose State's Ricky Berry added 16.

Baseball

Canada built an early 4-0 lead over the U.S. team, but the Americans rallied, helped by three Canadian errors and four wild pitches. A four-run seventh inning gave the American team an 8-6 lead.

"My club battled," Coach Ron Fraser said. "I'm proud they came back from an ugly beginning."

Track and field

Stewart was the big story at Indiana University Tracked Stadium. His time in the 100 meters was behind only those of Americans William Shaddy in 1970 (9.97) and James Sanford in 1979 (9.89), both wind-aided.

Stewart's run moved him into tonight's finals, but American Mark Witherspoon apparently won't join him there. Witherspoon, the U.S. champion, finished second at 9.91 but pulled a hamstring in leading for the finish and will most likely miss the final.

"I feel something in my leg go," said a tearful Witherspoon, who equaled the fifth-best time ever. "I started to lean to try and ease the pressure. I felt it before the lean, then I lost my balance."

"He'll be all right, but not for a while," Tom Tellez, the U.S. men's team coach, said. "He will not be able to run tomorrow and he's doubtful for the (100-meter) relay (later in the week)."

Brazil's Ivo Rodrigues won the first gold medal in track, running the marathon in 2 hours, 20 minutes, 19 seconds. Maricarmer Cardenas de Mexico captured the first woman's marathon in Pan Am history, clocking 2:52:06.

Swimming and diving

Although outsourced on six of 10 dives by Megan Neyer of Boca

United States

Raton, Fla. McCormick clinched the gold when Neyer botched her ninth dive. McCormick, the silver medalist at the 1984 Olympics, set a Pan Am record of 562.77 points, breaking her own record of 559.37. McCormick trailed Neyer by 1.32 points after eight dives. But Neyer, a former world springboard champion, got only 45 points for a reverse 2½-somersault, and McCormick took the lead for good with 67.50 points for the same dive.

White Poll beat two Americans in the final, setting a Pan Am record of 56.10 in the 100-meter freestyle trials. Four other races went to the United States.

Richard Korhammer of Haverford, Pa., won the men's 100-yard breaststroke in 1:03.85. Tami Bruce of San Diego, the NCAA 1,650-yard freestyle champion, had a personal best of 4:49.34 in the women's 400-meter. John Witzell of New York won the men's 200 freestyle at 1:50.90.

Sara Linke of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Susan Habermas, Gaitersburg, Md.; Pam Hayden, Columbus, Ind.; and Whitney Hedgepeth, Colonial Heights, Va., combined to win the 800-meter freestyle relay.

Cycling

Rebecca Twigg-Whitehead of Seattle won the first woman's cycling medal in Pan Am Games history, breaking away from the field at the start and taking the 57-kilometer individual road race by 3:23 over teammate Inga Benedict. Twigg-Whitehead, a 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the event, finished with 1:23.23. But a pre-race decision that no country could sweep the medals meant Twigg did not get the bronze, which went to fourth-place finisher Sara Louise North of Canada.

Defending champion Rosendo Ramos of Mexico won his second straight men's individual road race.



Lee McRae (174) of the U.S. and Cuba's Leandro Pinalva offer congratulations to each other after the pair qualified for the next round in the 100-meter dash at the Pan Am Games Sunday in Indianapolis.

Softball

Michele Granger, a 17-year-old left-hander, from Placencia, Calif., pitched a no-hitter, striking out 16 of the 19 batters she faced, as the U.S. women routed El Salvador 10-0.

Team sports

The U.S. men's team handball squad beat Canada 31-23 in a game that saw Jim Buehning of Short Hills, N.J., ejected when he decked Canada's Rudy Etienne with a slap. Peter Lash of Charlottesville, Va., scored 10 goals for the United States.

The American men's field hockey team blanked Bermuda 3-0. The men's softball team also won 3-0 over the British Virgin Islands as Mike Combs of Tulsa, Okla., pitched a one-hitter and struck out 14.

Ted Hantak of St. Louis scored twice as the U.S. soccer team beat Trinidad & Tobago 3-1.

British fans are warming to American football

By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — In the last four years, Steve Dilts says, football has come of age in Britain. Dilts quarterbacked Minnesota in 1983 when the Vikings beat the St. Louis Cardinals before less than 30,000 curious spectators in 80,000-seat Wembley Stadium.

On Sunday, Dilts was back at Wembley, this time playing for the Los Angeles Rams against the Denver Broncos before a near-capacity crowd of 72,000 screaming gridiron fans.

"The big difference between 1983 and tonight is that the people now are very knowledgeable," Dilts said after directing three seventh-half touchdowns drives as the Rams rallied three times to edge the Broncos 28-27. "They seemed to enjoy the game and they seemed to cheer at the right time."

"The fans have a greater appreciation of football now."

They had plenty to cheer about and lots to appreciate. There were six lead changes over the final 20 minutes and the outcome wasn't settled until Charles White's four-yard scoring run with 28 seconds to play.

Both teams used their starters for much of the first half.

Eric Dickerson, the NFL's single-season rushing record-holder, scored the game's first touchdown on a four-yard sweep late in the opening quarter to give Los Angeles a 7-0 lead.

Quarterback John Elway sparked Denver to a 13-7 lead at the start of the second half, directing an 11-play, 72-yard drive capped by Gene Lang's six-yard touchdown run.

By then, coaches John Robinson of the Rams and Dan Reeves of the Broncos were substituting freely, making most of their first chance to see rookies and other hopefuls in game action.

But for the fans, the fun was just beginning, and a former college star with a checkered pro career was to provide the biggest boost of all.

White, a Heisman Trophy winner at Southern California nine years ago, accounted for 49 yards of a 57-yard drive, capping it with a nine-yard run on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Rams a 14-13 lead.

Three touchdowns and 14:28 later, White scored again from four yards out after an holding penalty against Denver, and Mike Lansford kicked the extra point for the margin of victory.

"It was an intense game, a case of whoever had the ball last was going to win, and we had it last," White said. "You can always sleep when you get home."



Charles White of the Rams (left) runs toward the first of his two touchdowns against the Denver Broncos during the third quarter of the American Bowl in London's Wembley Stadium Sunday. The Rams won, 28-27.

Exhibition

John Taylor returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown and won another one back 41 yards to set up a short scoring run by Joe Cribbs as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Kansas City Chiefs 20-7 in the Hall of Fame Game.

The loss spoiled the debut of Kansas City Coach Frank Gabuz, who was elevated from special teams coach to replace fired head Coach John Mackovic in January.

Three players were injured as a result of the game, the 49ers said Sunday.

Timothy Tom Holmoe pulled his left hamstring, tight end Brent Jones pinched a nerve in his neck and defensive back Sean Thomas left the game from Canton on crutches from a sprained right ankle.

"We played everybody we could play," 49ers Coach Bill Walsh said. "So far that standpoint, we accomplished everything we could. We're going to look at tape tomorrow and make some evaluations, but I don't expect there'll be any roster movement until later in the week."

Sports In Brief

East Hartford wins Zone Eight title

East Hartford Legion baseball team successfully defended its Zone Eight title with a two-game sweep of Windsor in the best two-out-of-three series. East Hartford, which won by scores of 9-3 and 8-0, will now go onto the state tournament at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

Country Club hosts ladies' amateur

Manchester Country Club will serve as host to the 22nd annual Connecticut State Women's Amateur Golf Championship Tuesday through Thursday. Four-time winners Lida Kinnicut and Barbara Young head the field which will also include Manchester Country Club women's champion Pam Cunningham. The 54-hole tournament begins each day at 8:30 a.m.

Niekro dealt to the Blue Jays

CLEVELAND — Phil Niekro has won 318 games in the major leagues, but has never pitched in the World Series.

But the 48-year-old knuckleballer is hoping he may be able to fill the missing milestone in his career now that he's a member of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I've done just about everything else in baseball there is to do. Playing in the World Series is something I've always thought about," he said Sunday after being traded to the Blue Jays by the Cleveland Indians in exchange for minor-league outfielder Darryl Landrum.

Niekro was 7-11 mark with a 5.89 earned run average this season with the Indians — but was the winningest pitcher on a team that has spent the 1987 season in last place in the American League East. The Blue Jays lead the division by a half-game over the New York Yankees.

Piquet wins Hungarian Grand Prix

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Nelson Piquet of Brazil, driving a Williams-Honda, won the Hungarian Grand Prix Sunday with a time of 1 hour, 59 minutes, 28.73 seconds, his second straight Formula One victory this year.

Piquet won the German Grand Prix at the end of July. His compatriot, Ayrton Senna, was second in a Lotus-Honda, 37.727 seconds behind Piquet. Alain Prost of France was third.

With the victory, Piquet extended his lead in the world championship drivers' standings. He now has 48 points with Senna second with 41 points.

Rocky Lockridge wins IBF crown

WINDSOR, England — American Rocky Lockridge stopped Barry Michael, who did not answer the bell for the ninth round, to win the International Boxing Federation super-featherweight title Sunday night.

Lockridge, from Mount Laurel, N.J., was well ahead on points when the bout was stopped.

The American, a former World Boxing Association champion in the same division, improved his record to 41-5-0. Michael of Australia, who was making his fourth defense, fell to 48-9-3.

Princeton grid coach Rogerson dies

WOLFEBORO, N.H. — Princeton University football Coach Ron Rogerson died after suffering an apparent heart attack while jogging here, school officials said Sunday.

Rogerson, 44, was on a treatise with his family and collapsed at 9:40 a.m. Saturday while running on an outdoor track at Kingswood Regional High School, a Princeton spokesman said.

Rogerson, who was about to begin his third year as Princeton head coach, died about an hour later at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, spokesman Justin Harmon said from Princeton, N.J.

Princeton University President William G. Bowen said, "This is a tragedy for the Rogerson family, for the team, and for the university. Coach Rogerson was not only an extraordinary football coach, but also a person who understood the values of the university and exemplified them."

An autopsy was performed Sunday at the hospital, but officials there did not immediately release the results.

Rains suspends Volvo final

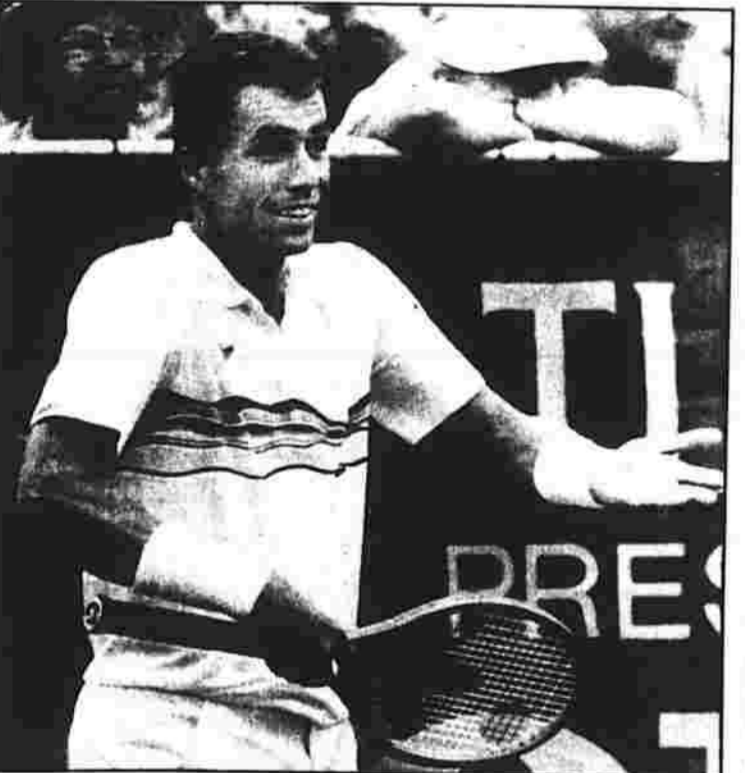
By Jill Arobas
The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe will try for the second straight day to play their first match since the U.S. Open two years ago.

The singles final of the \$315,000 Volvo International Tennis Tournament was suspended Sunday after rain interrupted play in the second set.

Both the singles and doubles final were to be held today.

McEnroe took the first set 7-6 by winning the tie-breaker 7-3. Lendl was up 4-1 in the second when chair



Ivan Lendl has his palms up as rain starts to fall during the Volvo Tournament championship match with John McEnroe Sunday. The final was postponed until today.

Pryor's comeback ends in failure

By Joey Hinkleman
The Associated Press

SUNRISE, Fla. — The most telling exchange of Aaron Pryor's failed boxing comeback came before the fight.

The former junior welterweight champion was prancing around the ring taunting opponent Bobby Joe Young when Young's trainer, Tommy Parks, mentioned Pryor's flabby midsection. Pryor overheard the comment and took a swipe at Parks with his left hand.

Parks, a frail-looking 59-year-old, slipped back, catching Pryor in the mouth with the palm of his right hand. Officials in the ring had to pull the two combatants apart.

"His trainer really, really hit me off," Pryor said later. "He hit me in the mouth and bloodied my mouth before the fight even began."

Pryor, attempting to return to the fight game after a 28-month drug-induced absence, landed few punches after that exchange but took many as Young scored a seventh-round knockout. The end was as bizarre as the start.

Young, who also had knocked Pryor down in the first round, expected the former champ to stay down this time.

Young landed a powerful right early in the round that sent Pryor flopping to the canvas. He stood up but then went back down on his knees and began to convulse himself. Referee Bernie Soto stopped the fight 29 seconds into the round when Pryor still was on his knee at the count of 10.

"The loss was the first in Pryor's career after 36 victories, including 32 knockouts."

"I was just lacking a sufficient eight count," Pryor said. "I was doing what I thought was sufficient to do (for an eight count)."

Young, who also had knocked Pryor down in the first round, expected the former champ to stay down this time.

"The right that I hit him with, I wasn't sure that it put him down," Young said.

Pryor said he is undeterred in his bid to return to the top of the boxing world. Young recommended that Pryor lose a little weight and try again at the 140-pound junior welterweight level.

umpire Richard Kaufman said the rain made it too dangerous to continue.

At one point, while officials examined the court, McEnroe's temper flared for one of the few times in the intense match. He hit his tennis bag with his racket while Lendl drew cheers from the capacity crowd by staying on the court and chatting with spectators about his golf game.

McEnroe was angry about the interruptions in play.

"The meeting between the two, who have made clear their dislike for each other, was the first since Lendl beat McEnroe in the U.S. Open final in 1985. That victory ended McEnroe's four-year reign as No. 1 in the world.

"That was really the tournament where he became Number 1 and I became Number 2," he said.

McEnroe, who hasn't won a tournament title since October, was eager to test his latest comeback against Lendl. McEnroe is trying to regain his form by taking a six-month sabbatical 1½ years ago, and then missing about two months this spring with back, hip and ankle injuries.

Lendl said it would mean "nothing" if he beat McEnroe. "I didn't come here to hunt McEnroe. I came here to get ready for the Open," he said Saturday. The U.S. Open begins Aug. 31.

McEnroe jumped to a quick start Sunday, breaking Lendl in the second game. But Lendl broke back in the fifth game and each held service to force the tiebreak.

McEnroe took a 4-0 lead in the tie-breaker and won it when Lendl was long with an easy forehand.

Rain began falling in the second set, causing two brief delays. In the first game, Lendl survived two break points and won the third game with his first ace of the match.

Lendl broke McEnroe in the fourth game with three service-return winners and a mighty forehand that landed on the baseline over McEnroe's head.

McEnroe had two more break points in the next game, but Lendl rifled three serves to climb to deuce and closed the game with an ace.

Moments later, play was stopped. Later, Kaufman said it was too dangerous to continue.

These courts get very dangerous with a little amount of water," he said. "These guys are preparing for the U.S. Open. You don't want to have a fluke injury on a wet court."

McEnroe beat Chris Van Rensburg in the singles semifinals 6-4, 6-2. Lendl defeated unseeded Andre Agassi, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

In the doubles final, Paul Annacone and John Rensburg were scheduled to play Ken Flach and Robert Seguso.



Mary Beth Zimmerman tosses her putter in the air after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th green to win the Henredon Classic title Sunday in High Point, N.C.

Zimmerman's day comes with Henredon Classic win

By Tom Foreman Jr.
The Associated Press

HIGH POINT, N.C. — Mary Beth Zimmerman knew her putt would come. When it did, it was one of the hottest on record.

Zimmerman, like many of her counterparts, used an umbrella in an effort to keep her cool during Sunday's final round of the Henredon Classic golf tournament. The temperature reached 96 degrees, a record for the event established in 1951.

Zimmerman's goal was just as hot, especially over the last four holes. She finished with a 6-under-par 66 for a three-stroke victory in the \$300,000 tournament. She won the \$45,000 first prize as well as the satisfaction that her game actually may be improving.

"It turned about five weeks ago," Zimmerman said. "I just started having a couple of good tournaments and I saw the scores were going down a little bit. I figured this year's not over with. I could salvage a couple of wins yet. Hopefully, it's starting right here."

Zimmerman's best effort had been a tie for third in the Chrysler-Plymouth in mid-May. After Saturday's second round of the rain-shortened Henredon, Zimmerman was one shot off the pace at four under.

As she approached the first tee of the Willow Creek Golf Course on Sunday, that feeling of success swept over her again.

Golf Roundup

"I went out and told my caddie we're going to start out right away and fire it right at the pin," she said. "This round could have easily been a 62 or 61. The last couple of days, I've made some good putts. I've hit the ball real well."

Zimmerman birdied the first and fourth holes and added another with a three-foot putt at 10. She capped her run to the title with birdies at 15, 17 and 18.

"The last few weeks I've been hitting fairways and putting it on the green," Zimmerman said. "I feel that my game is really turning around now."

Zimmerman was tied with Heather Drew and Laurie Rinker at 18-under-par 138 total replete with six under through the front nine, and 1985 Henredon champion Nancy Lopez was within striking distance.

Drew took a temporary lead with a birdie at 10, but a three-putt bogey at 14 halted her charge and bogies at 16 and 18 dropped her further behind.

Rinker, who started the day four under, collected birdies at the seventh and eighth holes to share the lead, but managed only a birdie at 14 the rest of the way. That left her with a one-round total of 69 and a 54-hole score of 7-under-par 209.

"I just couldn't seem to make those 10- and 12-footers," Rinker said.

Mack Lobell breezes in Hambletonian

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mack Lobell broke stride twice, but it didn't help his rivals in the Hambletonian.

The breaks occurred 50 yards after he had won the first division of the first heat and 16 yards after he had won the second heat, and the race. Saturday at the Meadowlands. His victories were by 5¼ and 6½ lengths, respectively.

Driver John Campbell said he thought fatigue might have caused the second break.

Not so, said Lou Guida, the co-owner who guides the colt's career.

"This horse knows where the wire is," Guida said Sunday. "He did it on a couple of occasions as a 2-year-old."

Napoletono, who won the second division of the first heat and met Mack Lobell in the second heat, was praised by his trainer, Tommy Haughton. But Haughton thought. "I do think, however, Mack Lobell is the best horse I've ever seen."

Mack Lobell's rivals never got a good look at him Saturday.

His times of 1:54 in the first heat and 1:53 3-5 in the second smashed the Hambletonian record as he moved to the threshold of the Triple Crown. He would be

the seventh to win the Yonkers Trot, Hambletonian and Kentucky Futurity, and the first since Super Bowl.

Mack Lobell's combined time of 3:47 3-5 broke the record of 3:48 4-5 set by Prakas when the Hambletonian was run at Du Quoin, Ill., in 1965. Mack Lobell's 1:53 3-5 was made in the second heat, before world mark. Prakas also had held the Hambletonian record of 1:54 3-5.

"He'll get the record at Springfield if the weather is good," Guida said.

Mack Lobell's next scheduled start is the Review Stake on Aug. 21 at Springfield. Mack Lobell was paraded in the World Trotting Derby on Sept. 5 at Du Quoin and the Old Oaken Bucket on Sept. 16 at Delaware, Ohio. Springfield and Du Quoin are one-mile tracks, while Delaware is a half-mile oval.

The colt also might start in the Blue Grass on Sept. 25 at the Red Mile in Lexington, Ky., before going after the Kentucky Futurity and the Triple Crown that track on Oct. 2.

In the first division of Saturday's first heat, Mack Lobell was paraded three wide going into the first turn. He then grabbed the lead from Sir Taurus approaching the half-mile pole, and the race was over.

After the heat, Campbell complained that the hard track stung

his colt's feet. So trainer Charles Sylvester had Mack Lobell's front shoes removed and eight-inch-thick leather pads placed under the hoofs before the shoes were nailed back on.

While those repairs were being made, Bill O'Donnell drove Napoletono to a two-length victory over Cotton Hanover in 1:56 2-5 in the other division of the first heat.

The first five finishers in each

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		S. Hartford	246-5127	Vernon	875-4940

FOCUS

Coast Guard cadets must learn to dance

By Dean Golembek
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — The cadets formed a circle and moved their feet to orders that blared over loudspeakers through the hot, still air of the Coast Guard Academy's huge, wood-paneled ballroom.

But instead of a sound of leather tapping in crisp, military unison on the parquet floor, there was a wave of awkward steps in a sea of nervous titters, catcalls and embarrassed chatter.

Another night of mandatory dance lessons had begun.

"One, two, three," shouted dance instructor Shelly Desmond as he demonstrated the basic steps to the waltz. Cadets and their guests strained to watch as Desmond, dressed in a pink blazer, swirled about the middle of the ballroom with his wife, Norma.

"Keep your elbow out so the can rest her arm on it," Desmond continued, as some students cocked their arms and stiffly mimicked his movements.

A few more instructions, and then Desmond told the cadets to grab their partners and practice while he gave them the beat when he had seen enough. Desmond played some music and watched again.

"Look at your partner not me," he scolded. "For an hour, Desmond and his wife tutored the students on the waltz and the cha-cha. Also included in the curriculum is the swing, with most of the steps taught to today's music.

"I talk I'm doing pretty well," freshman Doug Dillon, 18, of Arlington, Va., said after his dance lesson. Dillon said he had heard mention of the mandatory dance lessons before coming to the academy, but hadn't paid any attention. For Jonathan Riffe, 18, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the lessons were a surprise.

"They're different," he said. "I never had any prior experience with dancing. I was never interested." For Desmond, the sight of young cadets struggling to move their feet to a non-military beat is nothing new. He's an Arthur Murray Dance School instructor and has been giving lessons at the academy for eight years.

He enjoys the work and is keenly aware of the pressures under which the cadets come to learn. "This is the first break they've had," he said, noting that cadets come to him after a full day of schooling and push-ups that started at 4:45 a.m.

"They can let their hair down a bit," he said. "They don't have to say ma'am or sir. It's a bit of becoming an officer and a gentleman — or lady."

The cadets, he said, learn beautifully. It's just amazing how much they absorb."



A Coast Guard Academy cadet and his partner practice the cha-cha during a recent dance class at the military academy in New London. First-year students at the academy are required to take dance lessons and attend two formal dances during the first year.

military letters are loosened a bit. There's talking and laughter during the lessons, followed by 30-minute social periods after each session.

The free half hour is a treasure time for all cadets, but especially for those interested in finding dates for the future. The academy's commandant has ordered that freshmen must attend at least two formal balls this academic year — doubling last year's requirement. Those who come without dates receive demerits.

To make fulfilling the dance obligation easier the academy each year invites young women, ages 16-19, from the area to attend the dance classes. About 60 women volunteered this year. They dance two lessons each Friday, and together with the female cadets, remain on their feet for an entire night while male cadets alternate.

"It's fun. I really like dancing. I did this last year," said volunteer Laurie Anne Paul, 17, of Norwich. "And the cadets, they're really polite."

Brenda J. Fuller, the academy's social director, said the dance lessons are part of cadets' training in the social graces, or military etiquette. She said cadets also are taught how to treat guests and how to act around women.

"I teach them that not everyone can be the best or a genius... number one. But everyone can have social graces," Mrs. Fuller said.

She said the dance lessons catch some cadets by surprise, but most learn about them during orientation given each spring to incoming freshmen.

"I urge them to get acquainted with the young ladies. I urge them to get names and addresses," she said.

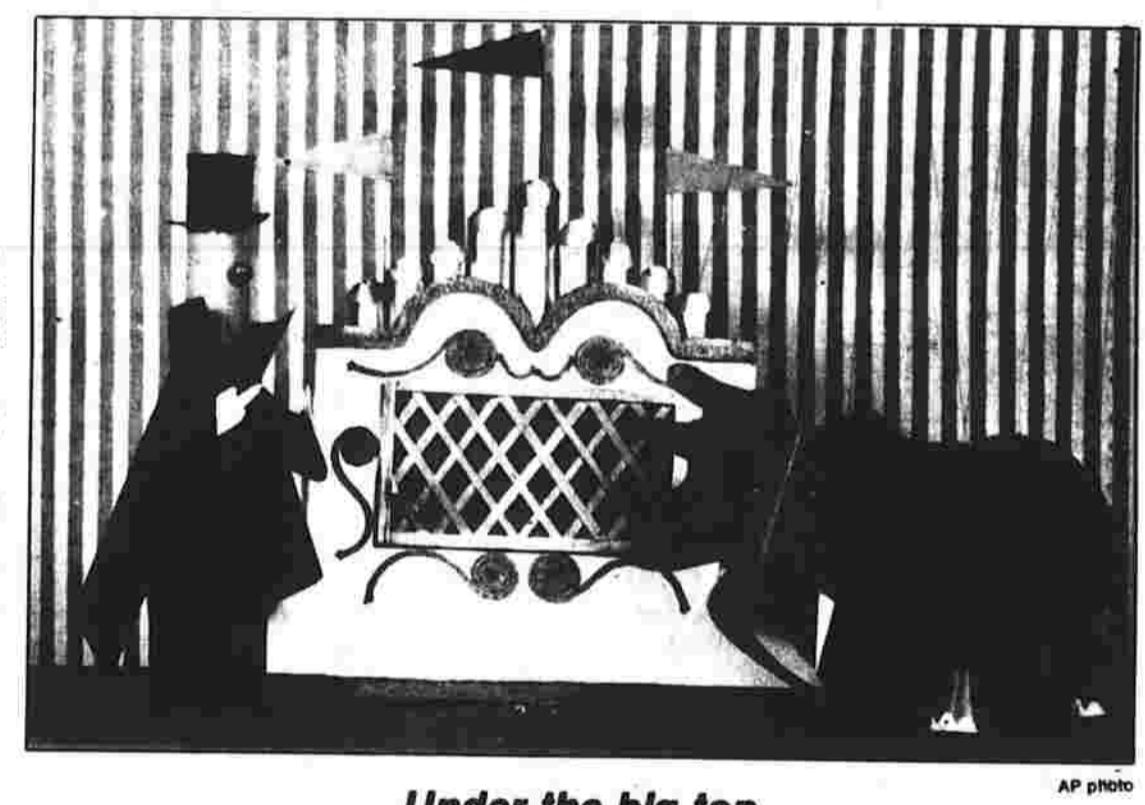
She said the academy will conduct seven formal balls this year and nine informal dances, providing ample opportunity for the freshmen to meet their obligations.

During the Friday night lessons, superclasses assigned to the younger cadets gawk from the balcony because they aren't allowed to participate. There are no dance lessons for superclasses. As a result, Desmond said superclasses occasionally contact him for private refresher courses.

"They're good. I have a lot of fun." Fourth-Class Cadet Jose Tunon of Penonombe, Panama said of his lessons. "You can forget about the academy."

Although there are no dance requirements after the first year, the dances remain the top social events of the year. It's also not unusual for dance class partners to become cadets' marriage partners. Mrs. Fuller said.

two one-hour classes per night. Members of this year's 350-member class are split into groups and will receive three dance lessons each. Cadets, dressed in summer uniform, march in formation to their dance lessons. Once inside, the



"Circus Fantastique" is the title of the children's program by Puppets Unlimited to be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial

Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The show will be moved to the gymnasium of East Catholic High School in case of rain.

Manchester Boy Scout Troop 122 recently completed two weeks of summer camp at Camp Yawgoog in Rhode Island. Merit badges awarded to some of the campers will be presented at the Scouts' annual Barbecue of Honor on Sept. 2.

Campers in attendance in Rhode Island were Eric Gremmo, Jonathan Soule, Kevin Sarles, Kevin O'Donnell, Keith Reimer, Frank Damiano, Steve Chagnot, David Cain, David Ghabrial, Jeff Sweet, Richard Busick, Adam Violette, Jamie Balfe, Eric Bernstein, and Sean Chesley.

There will be no blood pressure clinics at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center or the Salvation Army this month.

People who experience panic when they leave their homes for public and crowded places will meet on Mondays at the Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together support group from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Episcopal Foundation of Greater Hartford and provides help to individuals and families with the problem of epilepsy. For more information, call 282-1638.

The University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, which had 42.8 percent of its babies born through C-section, was considered a class by itself in the report.

Lieberth explained that Dempsey treats large numbers of high-risk pregnancies, many transferred from other hospitals. In 1985, 776 newborns were discharged from Dempsey.

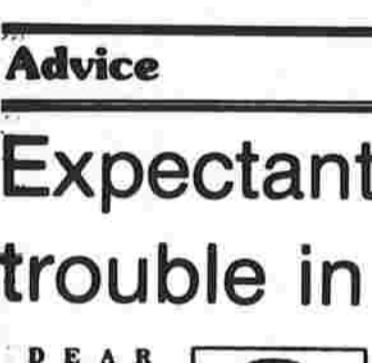
"It may be defensive medicine," he said, where physicians choose certain procedures to avoid malpractice suits.

A physician who suspects a possible problem with a delivery may err on the side more active intervention to avoid a lawsuit over the physician's failure to perform a C-section, he explained.

The report also said that other local factors might play a role in decisions to do C-sections, such as ethnic or cultural values, payer mix, or availability of prenatal education to the consumers.

This Spuds for you

Ronald Reagan Jr. and co-star Spuds McKenzie pose during a break during taping of ABC television's "Good Morning, America" Saturday in New York. Spuds stars in a nationwide beer commercial.



AP photo

Advice

Expectant girlfriend expects trouble in wife's pregnancy

DEAR ABBY: "Doug" and I are very much in love. He's 38, I'm 29, and four months pregnant. Doug would marry me in a minute, but he's already married to "Jan." They've been talking about a divorce for over a year, but haven't filed yet. Doug and Jan have two kids. They still live together because it's cheaper and more convenient. Meanwhile, Jan is dating up a storm.

Yesterday, she told Doug that she is pregnant and he's the father. Doug says there is no way in God's world that the baby is his because he hasn't laid a hand on her in a year. He says he's willing to take any kind of test to prove that he is not the baby's father, but in order to find out who the baby's father is, they will have to test half the men in San Diego.

I need to know if Doug is going to get stuck with a kid that isn't his.

DEAR ABBY: I am a pregnant woman. I am currently 7 months pregnant. My husband and I are very much in love. He's 38, I'm 29, and four months pregnant. Doug would marry me in a minute, but he's already married to "Jan."

DEAR WONDERRING: Of course you are. Once a mother, always a mother. You are the mother of a little angel.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped 39 cent, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the newest treatment for chronic lymphatic leukemia? In 1980 my white count was 47,000. My doctors are having a difference of opinion as to the appropriate treatment.

DEAR READER: The recommended treatment is chlorambucil with or without cortisone. The anti-cancer drug cyclophosphamide and vincristine are considered to be satisfactory alternatives. If your doctors cannot agree on the best therapy for your leukemia, get a third opinion from an oncologist (cancer specialist). Or, call the National Cancer Institute, 1-800-4-

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does weight gain depend entirely on calorie intake or is it affected by eating habits?

DEAR READER: Weight gain depends entirely on calories. A person stores as fat the excess calories he or she consumes in food. There have been some intriguing animal studies showing that rodents fed one big meal a day gained more weight than animals fed the same number of calories in four meals. However, we're not rats and I am not sure exactly how these reports relate to humans.

For practical purposes, people gain weight because they eat too much. What is too much? That depends. I need about 2,300 calories a day just to maintain weight, whereas some of my patients gain weight as few as 1,200 calories a day. Metabolic factors govern our weight gain or loss and our calorie intake, requirements. In assessing your caloric intake, remember that, portion for portion, fat contains about double the calories of protein and carbohydrates.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Weight Control Through Calorie Control. Other readers who want a copy of the report should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the subject of the report.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a question about the subject of the report. I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Weight Control Through Calorie Control. Other readers who want a copy of the report should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the subject of the report.

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Monday TV

5:00PM (HBO) Survival Series: A day in the life of a resident in a psychiatric hospital. (60 min.)
5:30PM (DIS) MOVIE: "Atta Girl, Kelly" (C) A Seeing Eye guide dog makes a very special impression on those who love the enthralling, Beau Bridges, Billy Corcoran, J.D. Cannon, 1987.
[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull (MAX) MOVIE: "This Is Elvis" Actual footage and staged scenes depict the life and career of Elvis Presley. David Scott, Johnny Harris, 1981. Rated PG (In Stereo)
[TMC] MOVIE: "Gremlins" (C) When a teen-ager breaks the rules of caring for his lovable one-of-a-kind creature, dozens of mischievous creatures are spawned. Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton, 1984. Rated PG (In Stereo)
6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) News
① Three's Company Too
② Matt Houston
③ Interview: Break Nell's romantic dinner with her boyfriend is disrupted when she gets sick baby-sitting a group of children.
④ Greatest American Hero
⑤ Doctor Who
⑥ Charlie's Angels
⑦ Quincy
⑧ Reporter 41
⑨ MacNeil / Leher Newshour
⑩ Fama (60 min.)
[ESPN] SportLook (HBO) MOVIE: "The Longshot" Three losers sink their money into an elaborate race-harvest scheme. Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston, 1986. Rated PG-13
[USA] Cartoons
6:30PM (1) M*A*S*H (C)
① ABC News (C)
① Benson
② Law & Shirley
③ NBC News
④ Nightly Business Report
⑤ NBC Saturday Night
⑥ National Univision
[CNN] Showbiz Today
[ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Humphrey
7:00PM (1) CBS News
① News
② Wheel of Fortune (C)
③ \$100,000 Pyramid
④ Jeopardy! (C)
⑤ \$100,000 Pyramid
⑥ M*A*S*H
⑦ Wheel of Fortune
⑧ MacNeil / Leher Newshour
⑨ Barney Miller
⑩ Dating Game
⑪ Wheel of Fortune 1 of 3
⑫ Hollywood Squares
⑬ Novel: Victoria
⑭ Nightly Business Report
⑮ Matt Houston
[CNN] MovieLine
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Airedoff: A World War II Japanese pilot comes to the U.S. seeking revenge for a war incident involving his father. (60 min.)
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Tom Cruise, beach fashions.
① Current Affairs
② Jeopardy! (C)
③ Entertainment Tonight
④ INN News
⑤ Carson's Comedy Classics
⑥ Barney Miller
⑦ Newsworld
⑧ The Newsworld Game
⑨ The Next Door Neighbors: South End Residents of the South End of Springfield deal with their own unique perspectives. (60 min.)
[CNN] Crossfire
[ESPN] NFL's Superstars Big Daddy Lipscomb
[HBO] Scaggle Rock (C) (In Stereo)
[MAX] MOVIE: "Pete's a Lie" The Other Side: A year after vengeful spirits drove them out of their home, the Freeling family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Joaquin Williams, Cathy Naylor, Heather O'Rourke, 1986. Rated PG-13 (In Stereo)
[TMC] MOVIE: "Manny's Orphans" Manny decides to save their lives. (60 min.)
8:00PM (1) Kate & Allie (C) Chip meets a girl at a memorial service for his friend's pet parakeet (R)
① Can We Talk? In a game show format, Mommy Dearest, "Family Ties" and "The Cosby Show" help viewers rate family communication skills. (60 min.)
② ABC News (C) Crime Detectives find themselves trying to solve a case that has the police baffled. Robert Prosky and Robert Loggia (60 min.)
③ News
④ Keys to Success
⑤ Movie: Murder, She Said: The popular sleuth Miss Marple sees a woman being strangled in a passing train and investigates an old country house where she finds three bodies. Margaret Rutherford, Alan Kennedy, 1962.
⑥ MOVIE: "Shogun Moon" A young middle class family goes through trying periods of separation and change. Albert Finney, Gene Keaton, Karen Allen, 1982.
⑦ ALF Willie tells a psychologist all about ALF (R) (In Stereo)
⑧ River Journeys (C) Northeastern Brazil is explored from the deck of a vintage paddle steamer on its last voyage from Juazeiro to Pirapora. (60 min.) (R)
⑨ Greatest Sports Legends
⑩ MOVIE: "Under Capricorn" A society woman degenerates into an alcoholic. Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding, 1949.
⑪ Novel: Pobre Senorita Limantour
⑫ MOVIE: "Oklahoma" A cowboy's girl comes to him and falls in love with him. Gene Kelly, Robert McKee, Shirley Jones, 1955.
⑬ Centennial French Canadian trader Pasqueline (Robert Conrad) intrudes on Indian land, confronting hostile tribes in a series of harrowing life-and-death encounters. (3 hrs.) Part 1 of 12.

propaganda, an composer descubre que la musica vive a pocos pasos de su apartamento. Iris Chacon, Olga Breskin, 1987. (R)
⑤ 82TV
[CNN] MovieLine
[ESPN] Surfing Pipeline Masters from Hawaii. (Taped)
[MAX] MOVIE: "Nothing In Common" A man falls for a woman who develops a better understanding of himself and his parents after they decide to end their 34-year marriage. Tom Conroy, Jackie Gleason, Eva Marie Saint, 1986. Rated PG-13
[TMC] MOVIE: "Reds" (C) A journalist revolution in Russia. Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Maureen Stapleton, 1981. Rated R
[USA] Fridays (R)
11:30PM (1) (2) (3) (4) Nightline (C)
① Entertainment Tonight
② Topper
③ Homey Moon
④ Tonight Show (In Stereo)
⑤ Weekend with Crook and Chase
⑥ Hogan's Heroes
⑦ News
[CNN] Sports Tonight
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Today's FBI
11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
Kenny Rogers discusses "The Gambler: Part II," his upcoming TV movie. (In Stereo)
12:00AM (1) WKRP in Cincinnati
① Ask Dr. Ruth (R)
② Cannon
③ Homey Moon
④ Tales of the Unexpected
⑤ MOVIE: "One Is a Lonely Number" A woman faces an unwanted divorce from the man she has always loved. Trish Van Devere, Monte Markham, Janet Leigh, 1972.
⑥ Consumer Discount Network
⑦ Alfred Hitchcock Presents
⑧ Ask Dr. Ruth (C) (R)
⑨ Gene Scott
[CNN] Newswatch
[DIS] MOVIE: "Glass Bottom Boat" An engineering physicist looks a public relations employee in his spare location. Dorey Day, Rod Taylor, Paul Lynde, 1966. Rated R
12:05AM (3) Simon & Schuster Inc. accused of killing the man who reported seeing his boat. (70 min.) (R)
12:25AM (HBO) Vigilante: Right or Wrong (C) An examination of the increasing trend of vigilantism in the United States and the consequences. (60 min.)
12:30AM (1) Archie Bunker's Place
① Nightline (R) (In Stereo)
② Late Night With David Letterman (R) (In Stereo)
③ Alfred Hitchcock Presents
④ Ask Dr. Ruth (C) (R)
[ESPN] PBA Bowling: Greater Buffalo Open From Cheektowake, N.Y. (2 hrs.) (R)
[USA] Edge of Night
1:00AM (1) World Vision
① Monday Sportszone (60 min.)
② Joe Franklin
③ Star Trek
④ Neude
[CNN] Crossfire
[USA] Search for Tomorrow
1:05AM (MAX) MOVIE: "Desert Heart" During her stay at a Reno ranch in 1959 while awaiting a divorce, a straitlaced English professor drifts into a lesbian dalliance with the ranch's gay proprietor, Ann Lindley, 1986. Rated R
1:15AM (3) Salvage 1: A dangerous mission to recover a communications satellite. Originally broadcast as a two-part episode (Part 1 and 2) (R)
1:25AM (HBO) MOVIE: "Used Cars" A fast talking used car salesman goes on the road from Atlanta to evade hank Kurt Cobain (R) (Walter Pidgeon, Fred Graham, 1980. Rated R)
1:30AM (1) INN News
① Bizarre
② Home Shopping Game
[CNN] Newswatch Update
[USA] Keys to Success
2:00AM (1) MOVIE: "The Boys in the Band" A birthday party takes on a different meaning when hidden thoughts and feelings suddenly rise to the surface. Laurence Luckinbill, Cliff Gorman, Reuben Green, 1970.
③ MOVIE: "The Trojan Horse" Trojan forces fight the mighty Greek army. Steve Reeves, John Drew Barrymore, Hedy Valli, 1961.
④ Twilight Zone
⑤ Tales of the Unexpected
[DIS] Cinderella A degraded girl's fantasy becomes true when she falls for a handsome prince. (Peter Celler, Stuart Damon, Joe Van Fleet.

Why Me? A young woman (Glynis O'Connor) fears that she will never find love again after a tragic accident disfigures her face. In "Why Me?" airing MONDAY, AUG. 10 on ABC. Armand Assante co-stars.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

① PrimeTimeLive
② My Friend Flicka
③ Triathlon: Bud Light USTF Competition From Baltimore, Md. (60 min.)
④ Carly in Concert: Coming Around Again Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter Carly Simon performs classic hits along with selections from her album "Coming Around Again" from Martha's Vineyard. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
⑤ [USA] Hipside
⑥ My Sister Sam (C) Sam invites her agent to move in with her and Pat. (R)
⑦ \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
⑧ Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
⑨ Valerie (C) Valerie agrees to direct a play for the community theater. (R) (In Stereo)
⑩ Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals (90 min.)
⑪ Here's Boomer: Flatfoot
⑫ Newhart (C) Joanna tells Dick that he's in a bad mood because he never does anything spontaneous. (R)
⑬ LifeQuest: Ageless America This exploration into the implications of longer life expectancies includes the needs of older, single women, home care by children for their elderly parents, and aging couples. (60 min.)
⑭ MOVIE: "Why Me?" (C) A woman's face is shattered and her marriage destroyed by a tragic accident, finds a new life when she is changed by a plastic surgeon. Glynis O'Connor, Armand Assante, Craig Wasson, 1984.
⑮ Best of the National Geographic Specials
⑯ MOVIE: "Once Upon a Time in America" (C) A portrait of the friendship, loyalties and betrayals of a small group of Jewish gangsters in the 1920s and '30s. Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Al Pacino, Steven Seagal, James Caan, Tuesday Weld, 1984. Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)
⑰ Consumer Discount Network
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⑤ [USA] Hipside
⑥ My Sister Sam (C) Sam invites her agent to move in with her and Pat. (R)
⑦ \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime
⑧ Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)
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WAITRESS wanted full time part time. Apply in person Luigi's Restaurant, 206 Hartford Rd., Manchester.
CARPENTERS and Carpenters helpers. Own tools and transportation. Work in Manchester. Pay according to experience. Immediate call. 643-6760.

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RN SUPERVISOR. 3-11. Immediate opening Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.
DRIVER Fuel Oil. Class 11 license required. Dependable full oil delivery east of river. Experienced only. Full time. Insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

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OFFICE THEATER WORK. Mature person returning to work force. Part time. Flexible days. Between 8:30am-4pm. 649-2596 or 643-0020.
ACCOUNTANT. New position in small business for degreed accountant with 1-3 years experience. Responsibility includes: bookkeeping, bank reconciling and collections. Group Insurance a benefit. Please call for appointment Monday, Friday, 8:30-12:30. Prague Shire, 85 Columbia Ct., 60221. 282-9074.

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TEACHER. Start September 3rd. Must have education in early childhood education. Children's Place Inc. 643-5535.

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CARING, loving, experienced, individuals needed for child care positions in Home Depot County, Call Nonnies "R" Us, Inc. 233-7457, ask for Suzanne.
WAITRESS wanted full time part time. Apply in person Luigi's Restaurant, 206 Hartford Rd., Manchester.
CARPENTERS and Carpenters helpers. Own tools and transportation. Work in Manchester. Pay according to experience. Immediate call. 643-6760.

HELP WANTED

BAYLOR Supervisor. We have opening for a supervisor position even 7am. For more information call Director of Job Vacancies, 206 Hartford Rd., Manchester, CT 06040.
RN SUPERVISOR. 3-11. Immediate opening Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.
DRIVER Fuel Oil. Class 11 license required. Dependable full oil delivery east of river. Experienced only. Full time. Insurance and benefits. Call 647-9137.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE THEATER WORK. Mature person returning to work force. Part time. Flexible days. Between 8:30am-4pm. 649-2596 or 643-0020.
ACCOUNTANT. New position in small business for degreed accountant with 1-3 years experience. Responsibility includes: bookkeeping, bank reconciling and collections. Group Insurance a benefit. Please call for appointment Monday, Friday, 8:30-12:30. Prague Shire, 85 Columbia Ct., 60221. 282-9074.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE help part time. Preferably with bookkeeping background. Main Street, Manchester. 646-5420.
TEACHER. Start September 3rd. Must have education in early childhood education. Children's Place Inc. 643-5535.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTORS NICET level II inspectors needed for seasonal work on utility lines and projects in the Manchester area.
Assistant Inspector - Entry level position
Submit Resume to:
CLOUGH, HARBOUR & ASSOCIATES ENGINEERS & PLANNERS
P.O. Box 82
MANCHESTER, CT 06040
EOE/M/F

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RESTAURANT HELP
Waiters, Waitress, Cooks, Kitchen Help
Due to an increase in business, we have immediate openings available. Flexible hours and days. Will train. Apply in person.
VITO'S Birch Mt. Inn 646-3161 or 649-3292

HELP WANTED

WANTED. Part time cashier for Thruway Dairy/Deli-Rosa Cleaners 777 Main Street.
2 RETAIL positions open for hardware store. Sales clerk, cashier. Good pay, benefits. Apply Conyers Hardware 646-5707.
HIGH SCHOOL coaches needed. Coventry High School varsity cross country coach, boys' volleyball, varsity track and field. Contact athletic director Dennis Joy (742-9253) or Charlene Laferriere (742-9291) until August 5. After August 20, call high school office at 742-7346.
Something New Under the Sun Recs needed for business accounts. Part time \$18,000 potential. \$100,000 plus potential. Work own hours. Training provided. \$10.00 per hour. Training \$10.00. M-F, 8:00am-5:00pm. (C.S.T.)
DENTAL Hygienist. One or two days per week. Call 643-026.
BABYSITTER wanted 2 mornings a week in my home. 2 boys, 2 years, after school and on September. Forest Hills area. References.
RN/LPN. We have a full time or part time position on 3-11, Monday-Friday. No weekends. For more information please call Crestfield Convalescent, 643-5151.
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