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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1987

30 Cents

Hart talks tonight on his quest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary Hart will announce tonight that he is not resuming his presidential campaign, Cable News Network reported, but the Colorado Democrat told a newspaper columnist his political fall had generated sympathy.

Hart, who withdrew from the presidential race May 8 amid news reports about an extramarital relationship with actress-model Donna Rice, is scheduled to be interviewed on a special edition of ABC-TV's "Nightline" tonight.

He will apologize for his actions during his campaign, CNN reported Monday.

NBC Nightly News reported Monday that Hart's advisers were urging him to say again that he would not run for president.

Neither CNN nor NBC cited the source of its report.

The "Nightline" interview with anchorman Ted Koppel will be Hart's first lengthy public appearance since he withdrew.

Speculation that Hart might resume his quest for the Democratic nomination was sparked last month when Bill Dixon, his former campaign manager, told a radio interviewer he believed Hart would get back in the race.

Hart, vacationing at the time in Ireland, refused to comment. But he fueled the speculation when he cut his trip short and told reporters in Denver that he soon would have more to say on the matter.

Hart spokesman Bill Shore said last week that he believed the former senator would say on "Nightline" that he was not going to re-enter the race.

A poll published in USA Today found that 48 percent of those responding did not want Hart to run while 42 percent favored his re-entry, with 10 percent undecided. The poll of 805 voting-age adults had a margin of error of 3.5 percent, the newspaper said today.

Educator rates the candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett today urged voters to beware of presidential candidates spouting empty rhetoric about school reform, waxing nostalgic about the good old days or dangling the promise of billion-dollar budget increases.

Bennett offered his personal guide to handicapping the candidates on education in a back-to-school speech prepared for delivery at a National Press Club luncheon.

Bennett suggested that voters judge Democrats on whether they are ready to break ranks with the National Education Association on merit pay, and Republicans on whether they are committed to improving the schooling of disadvantaged children.

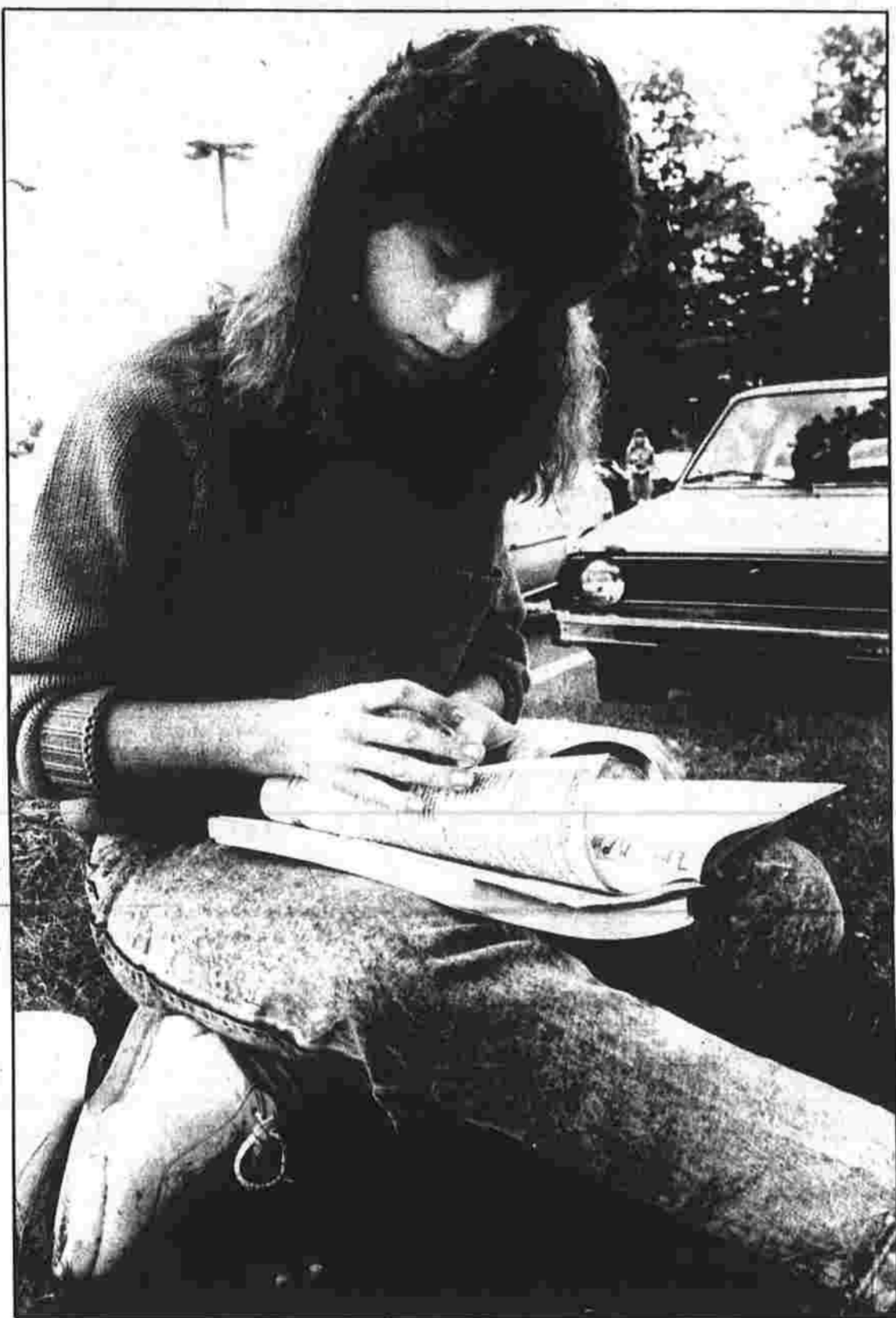
The address came on a day when many of the 45 million U.S. school children were beginning the new school year, and three days before nine presidential contenders gather in Chapel Hill, N.C., to debate education issues.

There will be separate Democratic and GOP debates on education at the University of North Carolina on Friday. All seven Democrats and two Republicans — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont — have accepted invitations to the forum.

Bennett said education "is arguably the number one domestic concern of the American people."

Bennett, a Democrat-turned-Republican, said, "too often in our political discourse, education has been used as an opportunity for candidates simply to market mawkishness."

"They say that we ought to invest in our future and, most importantly, in our children's future; they proclaim that teachers are good and important people," he said.



Herald photo by Tucker

Barbara Shay of Manchester looks through a course catalog outside Manchester Community College this

morning. Today was the first day of classes at MCC.

Part-time students increase as community college opens

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter

Marian Camp was in a long line of students waiting to sign up for classes at Manchester Community College this morning. Camp, a Manchester resident who graduated from MCC several years ago, was hoping to audit either a course in English or one on the culture of Mexico.

With classes beginning today, however, she admitted she might not get her first choice.

Mike Edwards of Hartford, who works for the Travelers Cos. and is taking courses part time at MCC,

was waiting in the lobby of the Lowe Building for his 10 o'clock class to begin. Edwards, a double major in general studies and real estate, hopes to finish his degree requirements this semester and go on to study real estate at San Diego State University.

Camp and Edwards are the types of students the college's Student Senate wants to reach in the coming school year. Adam Bush, the senate's activities vice president, said this morning the senate wants to become more responsive to the needs of part-time and older students. He said the average student at MCC is 28 years old.

Though registration at MCC will continue through next Tuesday, preliminary enrollment figures for this semester show the number of part-time students on the rise, said college spokeswoman Judy Geis.

Part-time enrollment for this semester is 3,702, up from 3,531 for last year's fall semester. Full-time enrollment is also up, but only slightly, from 1,505 last year to 1,505 for this semester.

Geiss said the full-time enrollment has declined or remained about the same for the past few years.

Please turn to page 10

Germany thanks Iran, Syria

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher today thanked Iran and Syria for helping to obtain the freedom of West German hostage Alfred Schmidt.

Ministry spokesman Michael Gerdtz said Genscher sent a telex to the foreign ministers of Syria and Iran "personally thanking them, Syrian leader Hafez Assad and Iranian Parliamentary leader Hashemi Rafsanjani for their help in gaining Schmidt's release."

Genscher asked both countries to continue efforts to free West

German businessman Rudolf Cordes, 53, also seized in Lebanon in January.

Schmidt, 47, was freed by his captors Monday in Beirut after seven months of captivity. He flew home to West Germany this morning and planned to travel to West Berlin later today to visit his mother, according to West German television reports.

He is an employee of the Munich-based Siemens electronics company.

Company spokesman Horst Siebert said Schmidt was undergoing

medical examinations at an undisclosed location today.

Siebert said West German government officials would interview Schmidt in hopes of learning more about the fate of Cordes.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Siebert repeated that the company had not paid ransom to gain Schmidt's release.

West German television reported Schmidt planned to travel to West Berlin later today to visit his mother.

Please turn to page 10

Memo to Bush told of effort to supply contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memorandum prepared for Vice President George Bush seven months before the Iran-contra affair became public last year says a former CIA agent wanted to meet with the vice president to discuss "resupply of the contras," according to testimony released today.

Bush, the front-runner for the Republican 1988 presidential nomination, has acknowledged his relationship with the agent, Felix Rodriguez, but has steadfastly held that he knew nothing about private efforts to provide arms to the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when such aid was banned by Congress.

The memo, dated April 30, 1986, notes that Rodriguez was coming to Washington from Central America and was to meet briefly with Bush on May 1. Under a section titled, "Purpose," the document states:

"Felix Rodriguez, a counterinsurgency expert who is visiting from El Salvador, will provide a briefing on the status of the war in El Salvador and resupply of the contras."

The document was released today by the congressional Iran-contra investigating committees, along with transcripts of depositions taken from three members of Bush's staff. The testimony had been given in May and June.

Phyllis M. Byrne, a secretary in the vice president's office who typed the memo, said the language was given her by Col. Samuel J. Watson, a national security aide to Bush. The memo was of the type that was routinely prepared for presentation to Bush to get him ready for meetings, she said.

It was not known whether Bush

ever saw the document, and members of the Iran-contra committees have not interviewed the vice president.

In depositions, Watson as well as Donald Gregg, a former CIA agent and Bush's national security adviser, said they could not recall the language in the memo. Watson said he was "almost positive" the subject of the contras never came up at the May 1 session with Bush, and Gregg was even more emphatic.

"There was no intention to discuss contra resupply, nor was contra resupply discussed in the 1 May meeting," Gregg testified.

Watson also told of an Aug. 8, 1986, meeting among himself, Gregg and Rodriguez, at which Rodriguez complained about the quality and trustworthiness of people retained by Lt. Col. Oliver North to run the contra resupply operation. Rodriguez worried that the group, led by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, might be "making immoral profits" from dealings with the contras.

Watson said he sensed from his conversation with Rodriguez that North was "chairman of the board" of the operation, and Secord the "chief operating officer."

Much of the testimony released today focused on contacts between the two Bush aides and Rodriguez, who was sent to Central America and who was heavily involved in the resupply effort for the contras.

Bush and Gregg have said the purpose in sending Rodriguez to El Salvador was to help that country counter a leftist insurgency there using helicopter tactics he developed while working for the CIA in Vietnam.

Congress returns to cluttered desks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress return this week to desks still cluttered with the unfinished business of summer and to a fall schedule dominated by the fight over President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

The Bork hearings begin next week in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which first meets this Wednesday on Reagan's nomination of William S. Sessions to be director of the FBI.

Little if any opposition is expected to Sessions, 57, chief U.S. district judge for the Western District of Texas. If confirmed by the full Senate, Sessions will replace William H. Webster, another former judge whom Reagan named to head the CIA.

Two other presidential nominations promise some controversy this week: One takes place Wednesday morning as the Senate convenes and votes on whether to shut off a filibuster against Reagan's nomination of Melissa Wells to be ambassador to Mozambique.

Wells' nomination as ambassador to Mozambique has touched off a revolt among conservatives, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., against U.S. policy toward that country. The conservatives want

the State Department to talk with Renamo guerrillas in Mozambique, which has been aligned with the Soviet Union and Cuba. The administration has refused to deal politically with the guerrillas.

On Thursday, the Senate Commerce Committee will consider the credentials of C. William Verity to replace the late Malcolm Baldrige as secretary of commerce.

A coalition of conservatives including Republican presidential candidate Rep. Jack Kemp of New York has written members of the committee to complain about Verity, 70, the former chairman and chief executive officer of the Armco Inc.

The group claimed Verity tried to loosen U.S. trade restrictions with the Soviet Union while serving as co-chairman of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council from 1977 to 1984.

If confirmed, Verity would take over the Commerce Department just as the Senate and House begin to work out differences in major trade legislation each body passed during the summer.

Any fight over those nominations would be but a preliminary bout to the main event scheduled Sept. 15

Please turn to page 10

TODAY'S HERALD

Gloomy holiday

A tractor-trailer accident killed one trucker, a fire in West Haven claimed another life and a memorial was dedicated to 28 construction workers killed in a Bridgeport building collapse as Connecticut residents observed a dark, rainy Labor Day. Story on page 4.

Gaining ground

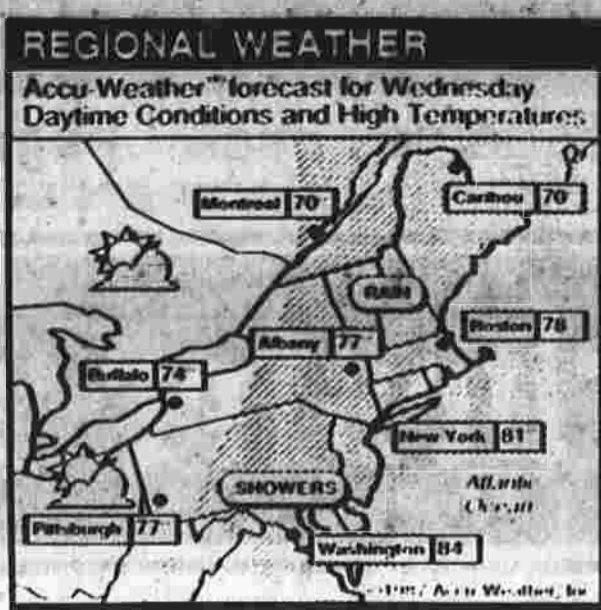
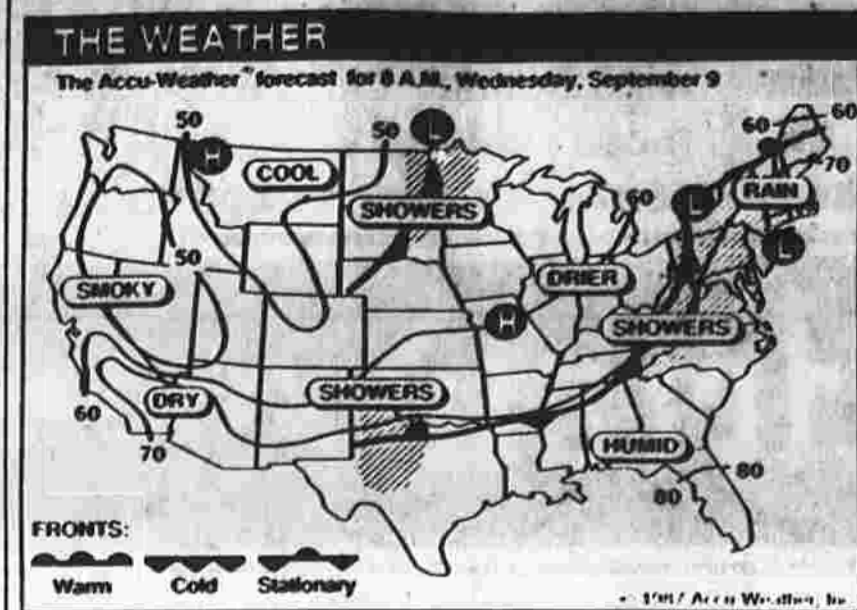
Thick smoke hampered efforts to fight fires that have charred more than 1,000 square miles in the West.

but the weather and the Army cooperated, firefighters gained ground and most evacuees were back home today. Story on page 5.

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SEPTEMBER 8 1987



Tropical depression is off the Carolinas

By The Associated Press

A tropical depression off the Carolinas pushed rain and thunderstorms into the upper Ohio Valley today.

Heavy rain prompted flood watches for the Greenbrier Valley of southern West Virginia and the southern highlands of southwest Virginia.

Rain also was scattered across

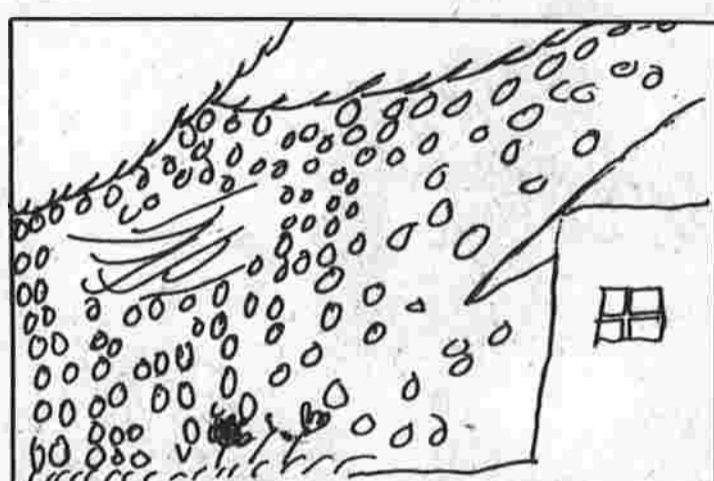
western Pennsylvania, while showers and thunderstorms extended from southeast Colorado into west Texas and eastern New Mexico.

A cold front spread showers and thunderstorms from Minnesota to southwest Kansas. Rain also ranged across lower Michigan.

Skies were mostly clear from the Northwest through the northern Plains and from the desert Southwest into western sections of the southern Rockies.

Today's forecast called for rain and thunderstorms from southern New England and the upper Great Lakes region through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the middle and southern Atlantic states; showers and thunderstorms scattered from the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and west central Texas through central Texas and southern Louisiana, and thunderstorms scattered across Florida.

Highs were forecast in the 60s from northwest Montana through northern Minnesota; 90s from southern and eastern Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley into the southern Atlantic states and Florida as well as from the southern Rockies into the southern valleys of California and central Oregon.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeffrey Roberts, 10, who lives on Richmond Drive and attends Buckley School.

Weather Trivia

What type of climate does Antarctica have?

Desert - annual precipitation at the South Pole is trace.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight and Wednesday, periods of rain likely, possibly heavy at times. Still muggy with a low 65 to 70 and a high 75 to 80. Chance of rain 70 percent both tonight and Wednesday.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, periods of rain likely, possibly heavy at times. Still muggy with a low around 70. Wednesday, cloudy and muggy with the rain becoming scattered showers. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, periods of rain likely, possibly heavy at times. Still muggy with a low around 70. Wednesday, cloudy and muggy with the rain becoming scattered showers. High around 75.

FOCUS

Watergate's Prodecessor

On this day in 1974, Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon for any crimes Nixon may have committed in the Watergate break-in. Watergate was not the first "dirty trick" of a presidential election campaign. The first known case of wiretapping in American politics apparently took place in 1912. At the Republican convention that year, someone—presumably a Democrat—tapped the long-distance line Teddy Roosevelt was using to keep in contact with his campaign managers.

DO YOU KNOW—Who was Nixon's running mate in 1968 and 1972?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER—James Baker is the Secretary of the Treasury.

Almanac

Sept. 8, 1987

Today is the 251st day of 1987 and the 60th day of summer.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which film starred Peter Sellers? (a) "Dr. No" (b) "Dr. Strangelove" (c) "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1874, President Gerald Ford granted President Richard Nixon a "full, free, absolute pardon" for any federal crimes he had committed while in office.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Antonin Dvorak (1841); Sid Caesar (1922); Peter Sellers (1925)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When the president does it, that means it is not illegal" — Richard Nixon.

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c) British actor Peter Sellers starred in "Dr. Strangelove" (1963). © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1987

Enterprises that you've had difficulty tying down in the last year should finally neatly into place in the year ahead. Proceed along your present lines, but try to be more flexible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Handle your most challenging assignment early in the day when you are apt to be more fresh and hopeful. Later, your drive may diminish.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be fair in business situations today, but also be firm. Specify that to which you are entitled, be they terms or concessions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are truly determined to achieve an objective today, success is within your grasp. Proceed without doubting your capabilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Information pertaining to a confidential issue should be restricted to involved parties today. Say no more than is necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have an opportunity today to do something constructive to strengthen a relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Acknowledgment or rewards due you as a result of your efforts should be forthcoming today. They'll be in line with your expectations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Treat today's events philosophically, even though you may have to deal with a negatively serious matter. If your attitude is positive, the result will be the same.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a nice way about you today that should enable you to direct others without dictating to them. Behave in accordance with your instincts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An opportunity of a limited nature may come your way today through the kindness of a concerned associate. Make the most of it.

Driver of year

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Racer driver Shirley Muldowney won the Comeback Driver of the Year Award from American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Muldowney was honored Sunday at the National Hot Rod Association U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis Raceway Park, where she is competing.

"The subject of the 1985 movie 'Heart Like a Wheel,' Muldowney endured five major operations and 18 months of physical therapy after suffering multiple fractures in an accident in her dragster before the 1984 NHRA Grand National at Montreal.

Muldowney climbed back into her 3,000-horsepower dragster in January 1986 and finished 16th in the Winston Series national championship point standings.

Current Quotations

"Socialism and capitalism can't be any more unified than fire and water." East German leader Erich Honecker, during the first visit to West Germany by an East German Communist Party leader.

"The cynical message behind this campaign would have us believe, comfortably and erroneously, that schools are at the center of this nation's drug problem." — Phyllis Blaustein, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education, criticizing a new federal anti-drug campaign.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 491
Play Four: 3691
Monday: 920
Play Four: 8264

Manchester Herald

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

Students join Bolton's panel on athletics

By Bruce Matzkin
Herald Reporter

BOLTON—The Bolton Town and School Athletics Study Committee has asked students from Bolton Center School and Bolton High School to assist in coming up with solutions to the problems facing Bolton athletics.

Patricia Pinto, the committee co-chairman, said that officers of both schools' student councils attended Thursday's meeting at Herick Memorial Park. She said they were asked to go back to their student councils to look for volunteers to join the committee.

"We're doing most of this for the students, so we should have their point of view," Pinto said.

Students who join the committee will be asked to poll the student body on what programs they would like to see implemented, what improvements they think can be made, and why some of them do not play sports.

Another development at Thursday's meeting was the formation of a new subcommittee that will be responsible for forming a booster club. Pinto said that the club will follow up on the recommendations of the study committee. Members will attend town meetings, such as the Board of Finance, to see that study committee's recommendations are acted upon after their report is filed on Dec. 1.

"They will make sure our report doesn't just get filed away like the last one," said Pinto. She was referring to a mostly ignored report compiled by a study committee in 1977.

Pinto said booster club members will also do fund-raising, and they will campaign for any issues that go to a referendum. For example, if a vote on whether to build a new gym is needed, the booster club will make calls in support of the idea.

Vernon Parks and Recreation Director Bruce Dinnie also attended Thursday's meeting. He offered pointers on how to fill and maintain athletic fields.

Dinnie suggested that soil samples of soccer fields be done to determine how grass can grow better. He also suggested that shallow drainage ditches be installed on the sides of baseball fields to improve drainage. Pinto said Dinnie's recommendations will be made part of the report of the facilities subcommittee, one of three subcommittees that were recommended Thursday that town-owned land behind Bolton Elementary School be used for a new sports complex to accommodate a junior high soccer field and softball field, as well as a track and field area. Committee members also recommended applying for state funds to build a new gymnasium near the center and elementary schools.

Lois Lewis resigns from visiting nurses

Lois Lewis, executive director of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc., has resigned to become director of Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. in Hartford.

Lewis informed Carolyn Nelson, president of the board of directors of the Manchester agency, of her resignation on Friday. It takes effect Oct. 23.

Lewis, who has been in the Manchester post since Sept. 2, 1975, said Friday that she looks forward to her new job but, "I'm going with mixed feelings."

"Manchester has been a wonderful place to work in," Lewis said. She said the board of the nursing agency and the staff have been excellent.

"This community has a lot of social and health services. I will miss that," Lewis said.

She said the position in the Hartford agency, which is more than four times as big as Manchester's, is a career advancement for her.

Before coming to Manchester, Lewis was a mental health consultant to Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. in Hartford.

The Manchester visiting nurses' organization has 70 visiting staff members and an operating budget of about \$1.3 million for 1986-1987. Its offices are located in the former Highland Park School on Porter Street.

A year ago, Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. of Manchester and Manchester Memorial Hospital entered an agreement under which the agency came under control of Manchester Health Care, Inc., one of the hospital's divisions.

Lewis received her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1959, and her master's in psychiatric nursing in 1974 from the University of Connecticut. She served as lieutenant, junior grade, with the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps.

Nelson could not be reached for comment today on the search for a successor to Lewis. Lewis said she assumes the board of directors of the agency will form a search committee.

Counties out in front in population growth

By Christopher Colahan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Eastern Connecticut has led the rest of the state in population growth during the 1980s, while the percentage increase in prosperous Fairfield County was the lowest in the state, according to a county-by-county analysis by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Middlesex County experienced a 6 percent population increase from the April 1980 census to the new July 1986 bureau estimate, the report said. At the bottom of the list was Fairfield County, which grew by only 1.7 percent.

The small percentage increase in Fairfield's population means that Hartford County remains the state's largest with 825,200 residents. The report projected Fairfield's 1986 population at 621,000.

Hartford County had 623 more residents in the 1980 census, but some state government estimates had predicted Fairfield County would shoot ahead by 1985. Hartford County's population grew by 2.2 percent, the second smallest percentage gain in the state.

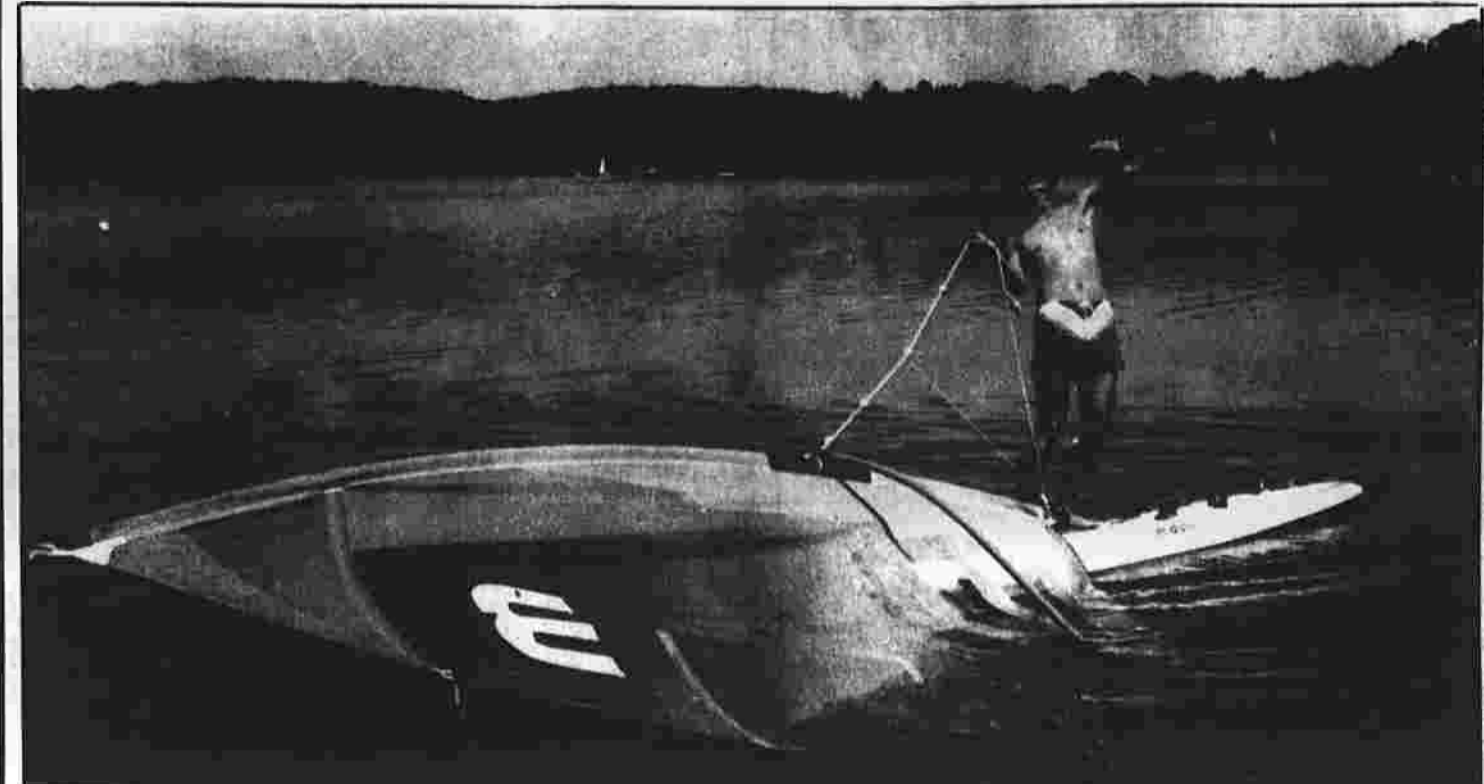
On a percentage basis, Middlesex County was followed closely by Tolland with 5.9 percent. Other county increases were Windham at 4.9 percent, Litchfield at 3.5 percent, New London at 3.4 percent and New Haven at 2.3 percent.

New Haven County gained 17,600 residents, followed closely by Hartford County with 17,400. Fairfield grew by 13,900 residents. New London by 8,000, Middlesex added 7,700. Tolland grew by 5,400 and Windham was up 4,500.

William Cox, a planning analyst at the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management, said spiraling housing costs in Fairfield County have stemmed population growth.

"It's increasingly difficult for companies to relocate to Fairfield County and employees to find affordable housing," Cox said.

In eastern Connecticut, he said new employment in the Middletown area has added to the growth: in



Guywan Pae of Windsor windsurfs at Bolton Lake on Saturday.



Lifeguard Kristen M. Evans reads a book during a quiet Saturday at Globe Hollow Pool.



Lifeguards Maryanne Troy, left, and Tracy A. O'Brien pour chlorine into Globe Hollow Pool with the help of David W. O'Brien.



Will Rodriguez canoes on Bolton Lake with his grandchildren, Lisa, 10, left, Louis, 9, and Tracy, 7, on the lake Saturday.

PEOPLE

Southern rock

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A reunion of the Lynyrd Skynyrd rock 'n' roll band before 10,000 fans highlighted an event that organizer Charlie Daniels said marks a resurgence of interest in Southern rock.

"I don't think the music industry knows it yet," said Daniels, who performed a 90-minute set with his band at the concert Sunday.

"I told one of the guys from my record label, 'I'm going to show you what's going on down South and you go back to New York and tell them about it.'"

The surviving members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd group were reunited at the 13th annual Volunteer Jam for the first time since the band lost three members in a plane crash 10 years ago.

"There's an incredible Lynyrd Skynyrd revival going on across the country. People really want to hear that band," Daniels said. "What they play is better than most rock 'n' roll you hear on the radio. It's pure rock 'n' roll."

The reunion launches a 31-date concert tour for Lynyrd Skynyrd, whose hits included "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Free Bird." The reunited group, including five who survived the plane crash, plans to release an album next month.



CHARLIE DANIELS launches reunion



MATTHEW BRODERICK could get 10 years

Broderick was charged Monday night in a temporary court set up in Royal Victoria Hospital, where he is recovering from a broken leg and minor injuries suffered in the Aug. 3 crash.

The star of such hit films as "War Games" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" appeared on crutches. Bail was set at \$4,150 pending a February court date.

The New York actor was charged with causing the death of Anne Gallagher, 28, who died along with her mother, Margaret Doherty, 63, when their car collided with Broderick's near Southfield, about 10 miles southwest of Belfast.

Broderick's girlfriend, Jennifer Grey, star of the hit movie "Dirty Dancing," was traveling with him but escaped injury.

Fall stops trip

TOKYO (AP)—American evangelist Rev. Billy Graham broke a rib in a fall in his Tokyo hotel room, forcing him to cancel a visit to China, an aide said today.

Graham, 68, fractured one rib and injured several others in the fall early Friday morning shortly after his arrival from Helsinki, Finland, said Henry Holley, crusade director for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Doctors have ordered him to stay in bed for several more days to recuperate and then to go to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Holley said.

Actor accident

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Actor Matthew Broderick faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted of causing death by reckless driving in a collision that killed two women, authorities said.

Broderick, 25, was charged Monday night in a temporary court set up in Royal Victoria Hospital, where he is recovering from a broken leg and minor injuries suffered in the Aug. 3 crash.

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Broderick's girlfriend, Jennifer Grey, star of the hit movie "Dirty Dancing," was traveling with him but escaped injury.

Comics Sampler

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

"BOB, THE REASON I HAVEN'T PROMOTED YOU IS BECAUSE OF THE INSIGHTS YOU GAVE ME AS A LOW-LEVEL EMPLOYEE!"

"YOU SEE, WHERE THE SOUL FROM WHICH IDEAS CAN SPRING THE GROUND ON WHICH THIS COMPANY IS BUILT..."

"THE CLAW WANTING TO BE MOLDDED INTO GREENTNESS!"

"SO HOW'S MS. TERRELLS TREATING YOU?"

"LIKE DIRT."

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

Connecticut In Brief

Shays to be sworn in Wednesday

WASHINGTON — Christopher Shays, who will become the new member of Congress this week, replacing the first congressman known to have contracted AIDS, says the Reagan administration and Congress are dragging their feet on research and public education of the fatal disease.

"We need to declare war on AIDS. We need not to just say it, we need to do it," the Connecticut Republican said in a recent interview. "We need to spend a billion dollars on research and we need to spend a billion dollars on education. And we need to do a lot more. We need to stop worrying how people get AIDS and be more concerned about how we care for them."

Shays, 41, a veteran state representative and real estate broker from Stamford, cruised to a surprisingly easy upset victory last month in a special election to replace the late Stewart B. McKinney, a nine-term Republican who died May 7 from AIDS complications.

Anti-nuke protesters go to court

GROTON — Twenty-eight anti-nuclear protesters were to be arraigned today following their arrests at the Nautilus Memorial which came after a seven-mile march from Electric Boat, Groton police said.

The arrests Monday afternoon followed a rally earlier in the day as marchers on two separate pilgrimages met in Mystic for ceremonies and lectures on nonviolence.

Meanwhile, a half dozen members of the New England Walk For Nuclear Deterrence and the Walk For All Life, arrived at gates to the EB defense plant this morning as white collar workers filed in.

Some of the peace marchers carried plastic trash bags and picked up litter.

Most of the protesters arrested by Groton Town Police were charged with disorderly conduct, and some were charged with resisting arrest, police said. Ten women and 18 men were arrested by town police.

Grant would train mentally retarded

NORWALK — A state mental health agency has recommended the state allocate more than \$100,000 to help train mentally handicapped people in computer work so they can pursue full-time careers.

The Southwest Regional Mental Health Board Inc. has recommended that the Department of Mental Health award \$15,285 to Search for Change Inc., a computer training center based in White Plains, N.Y., to replicate its program in Norwalk.

The board has advised the Department of Mental Health in the allocation of \$2.3 million in state funds for community-based mental health programs, Shapiro said.

She said final approval of the board's recommendations is expected to be made in November by department Commissioner Michael Hogan, with programs likely beginning in January.

Jail guards burn out, officer says

NEW HAVEN — Mandatory overtime caused by a manpower shortage is forcing corrections officers at the New Haven state jail to "burn out," an officer has charged in a grievance.

Clifford Templeton of West Haven, who filed the union grievance, said three officers have been fired this year for falling asleep while working second, consecutive eight-hour shifts at the jail, where people go for crimes.

A fourth officer at the minimum-security Community Correctional Center was fired for letting an inmate leave a cellblock without checking whether the prisoner had any restrictions, Templeton said. He said the inmate got into a fight with another prisoner from whom he was supposed to be kept apart.

The blunder occurred during the latter part of the corrections officer's double shift, Templeton said Saturday.

Vineyards want U.S. designation

France has its Bordeaux region, California has the Napa Valley and Connecticut may soon boast of its wines from the Western Connecticut Highlands.

The Hopkins Vineyard of New Preston is asking the U.S. Treasury Department to formally designate Litchfield County and parts of Fairfield, Hartford and New Haven counties a viticultural, or grape-growing, area with that name.

If approved, the region would be one of 100 areas so designated in the United States. The designation would give vineyards in the district the right to put their vines' vintage and the words "estate bottled" on their labels.

Judy Hopkins, who owns Hopkins Vineyard with her husband, William, said the designation would also mean the government recognizes western Connecticut as a serious wine-producing area.

Dole: State wide open for GOP

WINDSOR LOCKS — Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, says Connecticut is not necessarily "Bush country," a reference to another presidential hopeful, Vice President George Bush.

Dole, who made a brief stop in Connecticut Monday as part of a whirlwind campaign tour, said that during an earlier trip to the state he "met a lot of people who said they were Dole supporters."

"I think it's wide open," he said of the race in Connecticut. "It's not off-limits to any one of us."

Bush, who grew up in Fairfield County, has the backing of a number of state Republican leaders and his Connecticut campaign is being run by J. Brian Gaffney, a former GOP state chairman.

Man charged in shooting of wife

BURLINGTON — A 27-year-old local man who allegedly shot and wounded his wife after mistaking her for an intruder has been charged with reckless endangerment, state police said.

Robert Gavey was released on a \$500 bond after the incident Friday night. Sgt. Daniel Lewis, a state police spokesman, said Saturday.

Pamela Gavey, 28, suffered a superficial head wound and was hospitalized for observation after being shot with a .22-caliber pistol, Lewis said.

Gavey was scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Bristol Sept. 18, Lewis said.

Avcolle and Sousa seek pardons

HARTFORD — Two inmates convicted in two of Connecticut's most celebrated murder cases have applied for pardons.

Bernard Avcolle and Joseph Sousa, former Democratic state representative, and Donna Couture Sousa will petition the state Board of Pardons when it meets Oct. 5.

Avcolle is currently serving a sentence of 18 years to life in the 1975 slaying of his wife, Wanda. Without action by the Board of Pardons, Avcolle won't be eligible for release from Somers State Prison until July 1992. He was convicted of murder in March 1980 but did not begin serving the sentence until 1983.

Sousa is serving a sentence of 13 years to life for his part in the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purituck, a former Democratic state representative, in Waterbury, which left three guards dead. She won't be eligible for release from Litchfield State Prison for women until at least July 1990 without action from the Board of Pardons.



Transportation department workers inspect part of the guard rail torn apart by the crash of a tractor trailer early Monday on Interstate 91 in Hartford. State police said the operator, David A. Brown of Easthampton, Mass., was killed when he lost control of the truck and slid into the guard rail. Brown was thrown from the truck, which was carrying 38,000 pounds of apples.

State has a gloomy Labor Day

By The Associated Press

A tractor-trailer accident killed one trucker, a fire in West Haven claimed another life and a memorial was dedicated to 28 construction workers killed in a Bridgeport building collapse as Connecticut residents observed a dark, rainy Labor Day.

Killed in the 5:54 a.m. truck accident on I-91 in northern Hartford was David A. Brown, 30, of Easthampton, Mass.

The accident was among seven traffic-related deaths on state roads over the long holiday weekend. The truck crashed forced authorities to close all three southbound lanes and one northbound lane for several hours Monday, creating a massive traffic jam.

The accident occurred during a rain storm. Brown lost control of his truck, which slid across the left lane and flipped onto its right side, with the cab dragging along the center median guardrail for approximately 140 feet, police said.

Brown was thrown from the cab and was pronounced dead at the scene. The truck was carrying 38,000 pounds of apples, some of which were strewn over the area.

No cause was given for the crash as an investigation continued.

West Haven fire officials said 9-year-old Heather Tallery was killed and three others in her family injured in a 1.1 m. blaze that struck their single-family home on Daytona Street.

The victim's 11-year-old sister, Kelly Tallery, jumped from the window and alerted neighbors to the fire. She was hospitalized at Yale-New Haven Hospital, while her 12-year-old brother, Joseph Tallery, and mother, Helen Monahan, were listed in critical condition, said fire Lt. Augusto DiMarzo.

Two firefighters sustained minor injuries fighting the blaze. DiMarzo said no cause had been determined, but the blaze was believed to have started in the kitchen. One news report said the mother had been cooking and fell asleep. DiMarzo said he couldn't

comment on the report.

A fire also was reported in Thompson, damaging the historic Thompson Congregational Church located on the town green. The 9:53 a.m. fire destroyed the church steeple and damaged the front of the white, wooden structure built in the late 1700's, according to fire Dispatcher Jay Robilliard.

Fifteen fire companies fought the blaze. The high number of firefighters was required to run hoses to nearby ponds to pump water to the blaze, Robilliard said. The green has no fire hydrants, he said.

A crew also was called in to demolish the steeple, but the main church was saved during the two-hour fire, Robilliard said. The cause of the fire remained under investigation.

In Bridgeport, city and labor leaders dedicated a bronze and granite memorial to the 28 construction workers killed April 23 when the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment complex collapsed during construction.

Hundreds gathered in the rain at Wheeler Park located near City Hall. The \$8,000 memorial built by the city, donations and the Bridgeport Building Trades Council depicts a workman looking down on empty hard hats that symbolize those killed.

The memorial lists the names of the 28 victims and also recognizes "the uncommon valor and heroism of all those who participated in the rescue effort." Crews worked for nine days, searching in vain for survivors after the building collapsed.

State police remained busy through the holiday, arresting 2,015 motorists during midnight Monday. Arrests included 1,397 for speeding and 48 for drunken driving. State police also reported 219 accidents on state highways, including 42 in which injuries resulted.

In addition to the tractor-trailer fatal on I-91, authorities reported six other traffic fatalities in the state since the Labor Day holiday began at 6 p.m. Friday.

Bridgeport dedicates L'Ambiance memorial

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — About 200 people gathered in the rain for a solemn ceremony at a city park Monday to dedicate a granite memorial to 28 construction workers killed this spring when a building under construction collapsed.

"The monument which we honor today is our pledge that those workers will never be forgotten. They will live on not in the hearts of their loved ones but in the memories of all of us who participated in the rescue attempt," said David D'Addario, president of the Connecticut Building Trades Council.

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Yale prof sees help for cocaine addicts

NEW HAVEN (AP) — More effective help for cocaine addicts has surfaced in the last two years with promising research involving an antidepressant drug and new psychological counseling methods, says an expert on the treatment of drug abuse.

"The best approaches are combination approaches that combine both the physiological and psychological aspects of cocaine addiction," said Dr. Herbert D. Kleber, a professor of psychiatry at Yale University.

If a cocaine addict does not respond to psychological help alone, researchers are finding that therapy involving prescription drugs may be helpful along with the counseling, he said.

Kleber is also the director of the Substance Abuse Treatment Unit of the Connecticut Mental Health Center and the chief executive officer of the APT Foundation, a New Haven-based non-profit agency that treats drug abusers. The APT Foundation is sponsoring a seminar on cocaine abuse and treatment in Washington on Sept. 10.

An estimated 6 million Americans may currently be using cocaine, with about 3 million of them addicted to or otherwise in trouble with the drug, Kleber said in an interview last week.

In comparison, about half a million people are addicted to heroin, while 10 million to 15 million Americans are alcoholics, he said.

Kleber is in the process of evaluating data of a study assessing the effect of giving cocaine addicts an antidepressant called desipramine. Earlier and smaller studies involving the drug showed that that desipramine helped stop cocaine abuse in about 75 percent of the cases, he said.

Cocaine abuse alters brain chemistry and even when the abuse is stopped, it takes up to 10 weeks for the brain chemistry to return to normal, Kleber explained.

When cocaine abusers stop taking the drug, their sense of pleasure is depressed and they often lack energy and are irritable, Kleber said.

The result is that the people want to return to cocaine, he said.

In 1984, Kleber and Dr. Frank H. Gawin of Yale published a paper describing their research involving

workers, clergy, labor leaders, businessmen and local elected officials.

L'Ambiance Plaza, an apartment complex being built near where the memorial was dedicated, collapsed April 23. A nine-day rescue effort failed to find any survivors among tons of steel and shattered concrete.

No cause has been determined in the collapse, but a federal government report on the accident may be ready soon. The National Bureau of Standards, which has conducted laboratory tests on the structure, hopes to report the cause of the collapse in five months, said Occupational Safety and Health Administration next week, a bureau spokesman said last week.

OSHA has six months to propose fines in connection with an accident. The deadline is Oct. 23.

The memorial, located in Wheeler Park, faces the site of the L'Ambiance. It shows a worker, with head bowed, looking at empty hard hats that symbolize the dead workers. A bronze plaque names the 28 victims and also thanks rescue workers for their time and effort.

"The structure that was being built was to be further evidence of the revitalization of Bridgeport. Its unfortunate collapse was truly an injustice to the workers who were lost, bringing sorrow to their families and to the entire community," D'Addario said. "Yet, it was in that terrible tragedy that a remarkable new revitalization took place, that the people and organizations of the entire Bridgeport area responded in unprecedented outpouring of assistance and love."

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is exploring new ideas to head off what officials believe will be almost certain defeat for the Nicaraguan Contras resulting from the Central America peace agreement signed a month ago.

The officials say there is unanimity among administration policy makers that the United States faces a major strategic setback in that region unless current trends are reversed.

High-level meetings were held last week to discuss new approaches, but the officials said it was premature to disclose what the administration has in mind. Secretary of State George P. Shultz may give some insight into the administration's thinking when he testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday.

WASHINGTON — Two years after the U.S. government began turning over its Earth-viewing satellites to the private sector, the program faces an uncertain future because of competition from France, Japan, India and now the Soviet Union.

Scientists and other users of the Landsat program say the government's failure to make good on promised subsidies has left the program in a lurch and is undermining America's pioneering lead in so-called remote sensing technology.

The French launched their SPOT satellite in February 1986, quickly establishing it as a strong competitor to Landsat's two aging birds. The French sold detailed images of Earth to other governments, including the United States, as well as the media and scientists interested in land resource management.

NEW YORK — Jesse Jackson told exuberant crowds chanting "Run, Jesse, run" that with their votes he can win the 1988 Democratic nomination and become America's first black president.

"We can win if we use our courage," he said to loud applause Monday from about 3,000 people at a Caribbean-American music festival in Brooklyn.

Jackson, who for months has been campaigning as an unofficial candidate, began Labor Day by saying he would announce his presidential bid Oct. 10 at his Rainbow Coalition's convention in Raleigh, N.C.

AVALON, Calif. — Dozens of movies, including the original "Mutiny on the Bounty," have been shot on the rugged, picturesque Santa Catalina Island, 26 miles off Southern California. And now the island wants its own name up in lights, in the movie credits.

"They'll make a picture here, but when it comes out it's supposed to be Mexico or New Mexico," says City Councilman George Scott. "I think the picture should say that it was made in Avalon, Santa Catalina Island."

Scott and three others on the five-member City Council voted last week to require filmmakers who use the island to make a \$5,000 deposit, refundable when Avalon is assured of mention in a movie.

U.S./World In Brief

Judge strikes down abortion law

ATLANTA — A federal judge today struck down Georgia's new law requiring minors to notify their parents before having an abortion, ruling that two provisions of the law are unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hall left the door open for state officials to amend those two provisions, but enjoined them from enforcing the law.

The judge said either side may appeal his ruling to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. However, he noted that the U.S. Supreme Court is to consider a similar case from Illinois within the next year and that the decision in that case will be binding on the Georgia case.

Hall ruled that one portion of the Georgia law, which requires a parent or adult to accompany a woman 17 or younger to an abortion clinic to verify parental consent, was unconstitutional because it "unduly burdens the minor's rights."

Refuseniks told they can leave

MOSCOW — Members of four Soviet Jewish families were told today — a day after Josef Begun and several other refuseniks got similar news — that they will be allowed to emigrate, a Jewish activist said.

Vladimir Slepak, a Jew who has been trying to secure an exit visa since 1970, said emigration officials told the families by telephone they would be notified by mail when they can get their visas.

All were refused permission to emigrate earlier — such people are dubbed refuseniks — on state security grounds — such people are officials on Monday told Jewish activist Josef Begun and other refuseniks they could emigrate to Israel.

American tourists return to Europe

PARIS — Undaunted by the weak dollar, Americans crossed the Atlantic in droves this summer, boosting tourism in Western Europe and contributing to the British tourist industry's best year ever.

From Athens to Oslo, countries are reporting improved tourism over last year, when the Chernobyl nuclear accident and fears of terrorism cast a cloud over the 1986 European summer, costing nations millions of dollars in revenue.

However, France, which launched a welcome campaign this year to soften its image, reported more tourists but less income. "We saw fewer very rich Americans and more less rich ones," notably youth, Tourism Minister Jean-Jacques Descaups said last week, adding that the summer season was "average."

In Britain, the news was bright. "We are well on target for a full-year result which will make 1987 the best year ever in the history of British tourism," Duncan Black, chairman of the British Tourist Authority, announced last Wednesday.

More than 420 die on roads

CHICAGO — More than 420 people were reported killed in traffic accidents as the long Labor Day weekend ended.

A total of 424 people were reported dead as of Monday night. The National Safety Council said that 420 to 520 people could die in U.S. traffic accidents over the weekend.

The Chicago-based council also estimated that 17,000 to 21,000 people could be seriously injured during the weekend, which ran from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight local times Monday.

During last year's Labor Day holiday, 487 people lost their lives and 20,000 suffered disabling traffic-related injuries, the council said.

Tehran says Kuwait expels diplomat

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said today that Kuwait expelled a sixth Iranian diplomat, and diplomatic sources said the third missile in a week crashed into Kuwait.

In another development, a shipping company and a seaman's union in Japan today dropped their five-day-old ban on sending ships into the Persian Gulf. The ban was adopted after a Japanese tanker was attacked last Wednesday by a small unidentified boat.

For the third day in a row, neither Iran nor Iraq attacked shipping in the gulf today. Arab diplomats say the nations, which have been at war for seven years, called an informal truce in the "tanker war" because of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's peace mission this week.

White House eyes new contra ideas

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is exploring new ideas to head off what officials believe will be almost certain defeat for the Nicaraguan Contras resulting from the Central America peace agreement signed a month ago.

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Satellite program's future uncertain

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Jackson almost makes run official

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Firefighters gain ground in West

By The Associated Press

Thick smoke hampered efforts to fight fires that have charred more than 1,000 square miles in the West, but the weather and the Army cooperated, firefighters gained ground, and most evacuees were back home today.

"Every day we're getting a few more fires out," said Jack Wilson of the coordinated fire-fighting agency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

About 22,000 firefighters were working in eight Western states. Most of the firefighters were in California, where more than 500,000 acres have burned, and Oregon, where fire has ravaged 109,000 acres.

He estimated 1,000 to 1,100 of the more than 1,000 fires started by lightning storms were under some degree of control.

In California, where 15,000 people have been evacuated since Aug. 28, but about 1,000 were allowed back in their homes by Monday night, said Forest Service spokesman Brian Barrett.

A battalion of 650 infantrymen from the Fort Ord, Calif., took over mop-up work on a 10,000-acre cluster of fires in Oregon to allow firefighters to concentrate on two blazes that have charred 32,600 acres in the Siskiyou National Forest.

"What we are doing here is protecting the American people and the American homeland without M-16s and bayonets," said Capt. Andy Buchanan as hundreds of soldiers donned yellow fire gear.

"This time we are doing it with hoses and shovels," said Douglas Perer, a fire officer in charge of all California's major fires by Sunday.

"Smoke was so thick over northern California and southern Oregon that firefighters had to use flashlights and road headlights to read maps during the day."

Smoke also grounded airplanes at several airports, forcing pilots to drop water and fire retardants.

"I've hardly even seen the fire we've been fighting," said Lloyd Geraths of the Federal Bureau of Land Management.

Firefighting coordinators in Sacramento set a goal of containing all of California's major fires by Sunday.

"But if we get a change bringing back lightning storms and erratic wind patterns, things could get out of hand again," said Mike Milroy of the Forest Service's state command center.

Three firefighters have been killed in vehicle accidents and at least 35 have been injured, including an Oregon firefighter seriously burned Monday after a generator he was repairing exploded, authorities said.

Fire crews covering more than 63,000 acres in California's Shasta-Trinity national forests region became firefighters' No. 1 priority, with over 3,000 on the lines.



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OPINION

Teen-agers' gatherings inevitable

There is nothing new about teen-agers congregating in a public place and becoming an annoyance to their elders. For that matter, there is nothing new about the fact that the Manchester Parkade is the most popular gathering place in town for the often boisterous crowd. That has been so for years.

And there was a time when downtown Main Street had it fans among the groups of young people seeking each other's company.

Some of those who are now the observers of the gatherings were the participants some few years ago.

The clothing, the hairs, the makeup, the jewelry and the vernacular change, but the phenomenon remains the same.

Something in our culture seems to make it inevitable that crowds of people roughly between the ages of 14 and 20 will congregate in public places to seek each other's company. Inevitably they explain that there are no other means of social contact for them that are both affordable and interesting.

To their elders, that complaint may seem strange in a town with a fairly elaborate recreation program and a comprehensive school system.

Those two things would seem to provide good social outlets, but they apparently do not for a portion of the population in the crucial age bracket.

The Parkade is a "fun place to be," according to one frequenter. It "has its own little world," according to another.

There may be nothing the town can do to prevent the gatherings with the boisterousness and profanity they bring, but in the past there were attempts that had some success and could be tried again.

One was the teen center that was run for a time at the former Nike Site. Another was the Summer Activities in Manchester program that operated seasonally and provided, among other things, free concerts for young people.

Neither program worked perfectly of course, but it may be that the time has come to revive them or come up with a more current version of them.

A certain number of the youths might resist any kind of organized social activity, preferring the total independence of getting together wherever they want to, completely on their own terms. But if part of the crowd can be lured away from the hangouts, something will have been accomplished.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or brief 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.

Islamic ideals: what the Moslems believe

WASHINGTON — Every day at noon here, thousands of people, perhaps tens of thousands of people, stop what they are doing, get down on their knees, face in an easterly direction, and mumble entreatments that inevitably include the phrase: "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his messenger."

They are Moslems, of course, and their devotions are arousing increasing notice in this and other American cities. They are required by their faith to pray to Mecca five times a day, regardless of the circumstances. So they often attract the curious as they worship in the stores and in the streets.

The attention is understandable. The Moslems have as late become a force of interest in political as well as religious ways. They have dominated the international headlines for almost two decades, and they are one of the most influential philosophical movements on earth.

And yet that philosophy remains a mystery to most Americans. The Moslems are on the move, but they are not comprehended. Who is Mohammed, for one thing? The short answer is that for Moslems, he was Jesus Christ and Moses rolled together, and, for everyone else, he is as important as today's news.

Mohammed was born in the latter part of the 6th century, in Mecca, which was then on the spice and incense route of the ancient Middle East. Mohammed was a member of a minor familial clan, in a major Arab tribe, and, since his father died before his birth, he was raised in the care of relatives.

History indicates it was a time of turmoil and lassitude. Religious enterprise was also confused. The old civilization of southern Arabia had collapsed, gods and idols proliferated in an aimless and largely unsatisfying way, and Arabs were beginning to feel the intrusion of Christians and Jews.



Jack Anderson

Bush, Dole shed gloves

WASHINGTON — The crowded field of Democratic presidential contenders has yet to produce even two or three short-odds favorites for the nomination. But the Republican race is rapidly narrowing down to two tough competitors: Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

Dole's solid early strength has come as an unpleasant surprise to the front-running Bush. Dole has been attracting both money and supporters at a faster pace than the Bush camp anticipated. Within five months still to go before the first caucus, the GOP nomination contest is shaping up into a close one — a lot closer than Bush's people like.

"We have become competitive with the Bush campaign," Dole's campaign manager, Robert Ellsworth, told us. "They know they've got serious competition." A top Bush supporter insisted, however, that they had never underestimated Dole's strength.

Signs of strain are beginning to show between the two candidates, and it could break out into open feuding. President Reagan's famous 11th Commandment for party rivals — "Thou shalt speak no evil of another Republican" — may prove too constraining for a political fighter of Dole's scathing wit.

In fact, the opening skirmish may already have occurred, presaging a bare-knuckle brawl that could rescue at least the Republican half of the presidential race from eye-glazing boredom.

It began with Dole's appearance Aug. 24 in Texas, supposedly rock-solid Bush country. It was one stop in Dole's 36-state campaign swing during the congressional recess.

According to a Dallas newspaper, Dole's organizers "expected only 200 to 300 people" to show up at the reception. The candidate was greeted by "an enthusiastic crowd of 2,000" instead.

No doubt stung by this evidence of defection in his adopted state, Bush took an indirect slap at Dole in a speech the next day in San Antonio. He charged that Congress has "used the president's hands" by trying to "micro-manage" U.S. foreign policy. As Senate minority leader, Dole has publicly expressed misgivings about the president's foreign policy initiatives, so Bush's criticism clearly included Dole.

Never one to sit idly by in a political dogfight, Dole immediately and publicly denounced the vice president's remarks as "unfair." In a shrewd appeal to the GOP right wing, Dole said he and other congressional conservatives should be lumped together with Reagan's liberal Democratic opponents on Capitol Hill.

Bush supporters in the White House also quietly spread the word that Dole privately backed the president's Persian Gulf policy "all the way" but was publicly hedging his bets. "We believe this to be untrue, because during the debate over the reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers, Dole told Dale Van Atta he had serious reservations about the policy."

If the Bush camp continues such "unfair" tactics, Dole confidants said, they'll retaliate by pointing out the crucial contradiction in the vice president's boast of executive experience: Bush, the supposed Mr. Inside at the White House, proudly claims to have had no involvement in the Iran-contra disaster. Bush's alibi that he missed a secret strategy session to attend the Army-Navy game is the kind of political ammunition the acerbic Dole could use to devastating effect.

The vice president's men have tried to use their candidate's front-runner status to scare off potential Dole contributors. They have said that Dole cannot hope to set up organizations in key states that will match the impressive state campaign machinery Bush has acquired over the years.

But a survey of Dole's organizational efforts in 37 states shows remarkable progress in his campaign's first six months. Even Bush supporters privately acknowledge that Dole has achieved much more than they ever dreamed he would.

Too few good men? Alone among the armed services in an age of high technology, the Marine Corps depends on manpower to accomplish its mission. More than half its \$5 billion annual budget goes for pay. But the General Accounting Office's auditors have criticized the Marines' system of deciding who goes where in the corps, especially in non-combat units. A GAO report complains that the number of personnel assigned to certain units is often reduced below optimum levels to meet budgetary constraints. And because staffing standards are ambiguous, the auditors concluded, Marine Corps brass often make on-the-spot decisions about unit performance without conducting thorough investigations.

NEW YORK (AP) — A year's tuition, fees, room and board for freshmen at the nation's 500 most expensive private colleges and universities but enroll about 75 percent of all full-time undergraduates in that sector.

The index was designed to give parents and students a more accurate idea of how much a year at college will cost so they can plan and save accordingly, the board said.

THE schools included in the College Board index total fewer than half the nation's 1,044 four-year private colleges and universities but enroll about 75 percent of all full-time undergraduates in that sector.

The index was designed to give parents and students a more accurate idea of how much a year at college will cost so they can plan and save accordingly, the board said.

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Connecticut Perspective

Yet another major surplus

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD — Republican legislative leaders were finally closed on the 1986-87 state budget year and figures showed there was a near-record \$365.2 million surplus.

They said the surplus was clear evidence that the state could afford to cut more taxes and that the state was doing a lousy job of forecasting revenues.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill defended the existing process and rejected any knee-jerk, tax-cut talk. It was too early to discuss plans for the 1988-89 budget proposal he will submit to the General Assembly next February.

The 1986-87 budget was one the GOP put together in the spring of 1986 when it still controlled the General Assembly. The Republicans lost control of the legislature to the Democrats in the elections last fall.

House Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, who had been majority leader, said that even though it was "our budget," the Republicans "had to rely on information and forecasts coming from the executive branch," controlled by Democrats.

"We're just not doing a good job of forecasting revenues and expenditures," Jaekle said. "It's been way off."

With the Republicans in control in the 1985 and 1986 legislatures, taxes were cut by more than \$350 million. They tried to get more tax cuts through in the 1987 session, but the Democratic majority refused.

Instead, the Democrats chose a 15 percent increase in spending, including millions of additional state dollars flowing to cities and towns to help them hold the line on property taxes.

Jaekle recalled that two years ago, the Republicans, as part of the so-called Delaware Plan, wanted to set up an independent board that would handle tax revenue forecasting for the state.

The idea, which never got off the ground, was to take the job out of the hands of politicians.

But the governor's budget office, the Office of Policy and Management, does not do all the forecasting. It works with a respected firm known as Chase Econometrics for forecasting.

OPM officials have said repeatedly that the forecasts, adopted more than 12 months before the budget year end, are the best that can be made at the time.

They also note that even the 1986-87 surplus amounted to about 7 percent of the total budget of some \$5 billion.

Jaekle said that in light of the 1986-87 surplus, the fourth major surplus in a row, it may be time to resurrect the idea of an independent forecasting panel.

In the meantime, with the state already predicting a surplus of at least \$24 million for the budget year that began July 1 and ends June 30, 1988, O'Neill shouldn't hesitate to call for tax cuts, the Republicans say.

"Clearly, the state's in a position to cut taxes," Jaekle said. His counterpart in the Senate, Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, lambasted O'Neill for his "vehement

refusal to return any of the surplus to the source from which it came: Connecticut taxpayers."

Smith said he suspects O'Neill will propose some tax cuts next year, which, the senator notes, is a legislative election year.

Republican state Chairman Robert S. Folmer said O'Neill had "absolutely no excuses for not proposing tax cuts now" and said the governor should call a special legislative session this fall to do so, rather than wait until 1988.

The governor has indicated that he still favors additional state aid to cities and towns. A task force created this year by the legislature is to study ways of helping towns undergoing property revaluation, which often means property tax increases for residential property owners.

O'Neill also said he was thinking about some sort of change in the sales tax. Two years ago, he proposed a half-point reduction in the sales tax, but that was rejected in favor of other tax cuts.

The \$365.2 million surplus has already been allocated:

- \$193 million to the Educational Excellence Fund, to be used for higher teacher salaries and smaller classes in public schools.

- \$104 million to the budget reserve fund to guard against future deficits. That will bring the total to \$313 million, or 6.9 percent of the overall General Fund budget.

- \$62.9 million to pay off state bonds early.
- \$4.5 million for AIDS research.

Judd Everhart covers state government and politics for The Associated Press.

Journeys by pope often bear social, political meanings

By Frances D'Emilio
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — When John Paul II takes off on an overseas tour, the Vatican invariably describes it as a get-acquainted trip, a pastoral mission. But often the travels of the "pilgrim pope" are journeys laden with social and political meaning.

On his 18-day U.S. tour, beginning Thursday, the pontiff is expected to address sexual and family issues, probing the relationship between the Vatican and many in the American church.

The nine-city visit will be John Paul's 36th foreign trip in a series that began with the Dominican Republic and Mexico in January 1979, three months after he was elected pope.

The pope, endowed with a keen sense of history and a fondness for symbols, is well aware that different audiences interpret his speeches and gestures to further their own interests.

Last spring, flying across northern Africa on his way to South America, he told reporters it was his "task" to speak out against human rights abuses under the "dictatorial" regime of Chile's president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

But a photograph of the pope and Pinochet standing together on a balcony of the presidential palace in Santiago was quickly reproduced into posters by Pinochet opponents who questioned the wisdom of a meeting they feared could be used by the president to boost his image.

The pope's 1979 visit to his native Poland inspired Poles to boldly challenge the Communist regime by forming the Solidarity free trade union. His next trip there, in 1983, was viewed as an effort to comfort his countrymen after martial law was imposed. When he went back this June, observers read the trips as an occasion to delicately insinuate Poles, disappointed over Solidarity's failure, not to give up.

Sometimes what the pope does "not do becomes an issue." During this year's South American "pilgrimage," he spent a week in Argentina, which is still adjusting to new-found democracy. He disappointed those who had hoped he would speak out more strongly against the torture and killings of former military leaders or meet with representatives of human rights groups, as he did in Chile.

An earlier visit to Argentina also demonstrated the political impact of a pope's travels. Pope John Paul II had long been planned for 1982. But in March of that year war broke out between the British and Argentines over the Falkland Islands, and the British trip had to be hastily canceled by a journey to Argentina, to avoid the appearance of partiality.

The political passions surrounding a papal visit can sometimes explode into violence. One of the most dramatic moments came during the pope's stay in Chile, when he watched in horror and amazement from an outdoor altar at a Santiago park as anti-government youths in a crowd of 600,000 began heaving stones, and police responded with tear gas and water cannon.

Two years ago, in the Netherlands, a papal visit sparked demonstrations at almost every stop. The Polish university town of Lodz was rocked by its worst riots in history, as rock-throwing youths battled police and sang, "We want to kill the pope tonight."

Dutch authorities contended the demonstrators cared little about church issues but instead were using the occasion to vent their anger against society in general.

Violence has touched the pontiff personally. On May 12, 1982, at the shrine of Fatima, Portugal, a priest thrust a bayonet at the pope, who was not hurt and who Vatican officials said immediately blessed his attacker.

A year earlier, John Paul was shot and seriously injured by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca during an appearance in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

Elaborate security now surrounds the pope's public appearances, especially those abroad. Some of the pope's trips have been a travel agent's delight.

In Australia last year he posed with a koala, and during a South Pacific swing several welcomes by bare-breasted women captivated photographers.

In Togo, in 1985, during his third trip to Africa, his meeting with snake-worshippers and the quickly spreading but false rumor that tribal healers had sprinkled him with a magic substance seemed to overshadow more substantial issues, at least for the day.

This is the pope's second U.S. tour. In 1979, he focused on big Eastern cities. This time, he begins his visit in Miami and goes on to Columbia, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz.; Los Angeles; Monterey, Calif.; San Francisco, and Detroit.



Peter Gahan, left, and Robert Lebow show off the Pope John Paul II lawn sprinkler, produced by their Fun Co. in Huntington Woods, Mich.

Good taste may be casualty with souvenirs of papal trip

By The Associated Press

On the lawn, in the bath, on your back or off the wall, there's something available to remember the visit of Pope John Paul II. "Pope-on-a-rope" soap is available in San Francisco. Detroit has a pope-shaped lawn sprinkler and a "God Be With You" chocolate medallion.

In Carmel, Calif., T-shirts are available showing Mayor Clint Eastwood telling the pope, "Thou hast made my day." Those are some of the odder souvenirs among the bumper stickers, key chains, ash trays, medallions and cheap statuettes that will be hawked in the nine cities John Paul visits between Thursday and Sept. 19.

"Well, it's a free country," says Deacon Norman Phillips, spokesman for the San Francisco archdiocese. "Good taste may be a casualty."

In Phoenix, Ariz., there was a court fight over rights to distribute peeposcopes, the cardboard periscopes used to see over crowds.

Rebecca Bamber, representing Illinois-based Compulsion Industries, contended in court that the peeposcope distributed by a restaurant chain and a Phoenix radio station infringed on her trademark — the Pope

Scope. U.S. District Judge Charles Hardy ruled last month that peeposcope is a generic term, and dismissed the suit.

The lawn sprinkler, according to manufacturer Robert Lebow, is not to be confused with mass-produced junk.

The handmade, hand-painted lawn sprinklers take Lebow and Peter Gahan of the Fun Co. in Huntington Woods, Mich., 10 hours to make and are signed and numbered, Lebow said.

"We appeal to a different market, the higher end, I guess," he said.

Paul Barton, proprietor of Barton's Memory Lane Sweet Shoppe in Hamtramck, near where the pope will make an outdoor appearance Sept. 19, is marketing a 18 coin-shaped quarter-pound chocolate medallion featuring praying hands and the words "God Be With You."

The only official souvenir of the Archdiocese of Detroit will be a commemorative booklet, available for \$3 through parishes and at major public events Sept. 19, spokeswoman Brenda Marshall said.

The diocese of Gallup, N.M., is selling commemorative scarves at \$3 each. However, local Catholics who received tickets for events in Phoenix each got a free scarf.

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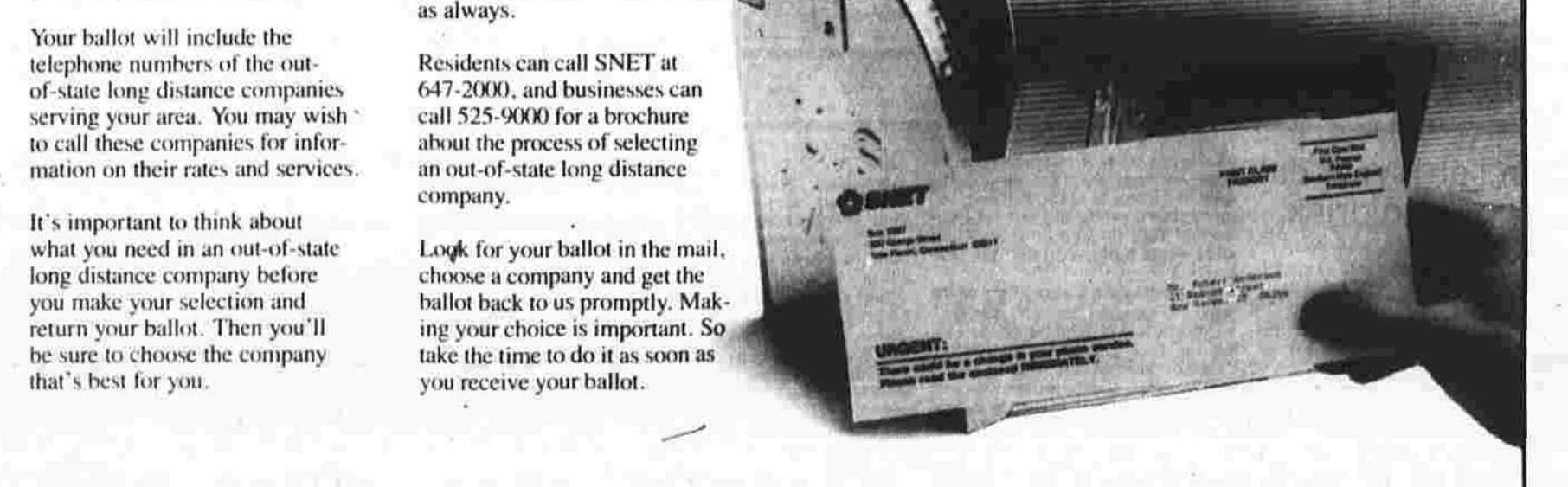
Soon you'll receive a ballot in the mail asking you to decide on a long distance company for your out-of-state phone calls. Choose a company and send your ballot back to us promptly. There is no cost for selecting a company.

Under federal guidelines, if we don't receive your ballot, you will be assigned an out-of-state long distance company at random.

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Residents can call SNET at 647-2000, and businesses can call 525-9000 for a brochure about the process of selecting an out-of-state long distance company.

Look for your ballot in the mail, choose a company and get the ballot back to us promptly. Making your choice is important. So take the time to do it as soon as you receive your ballot.

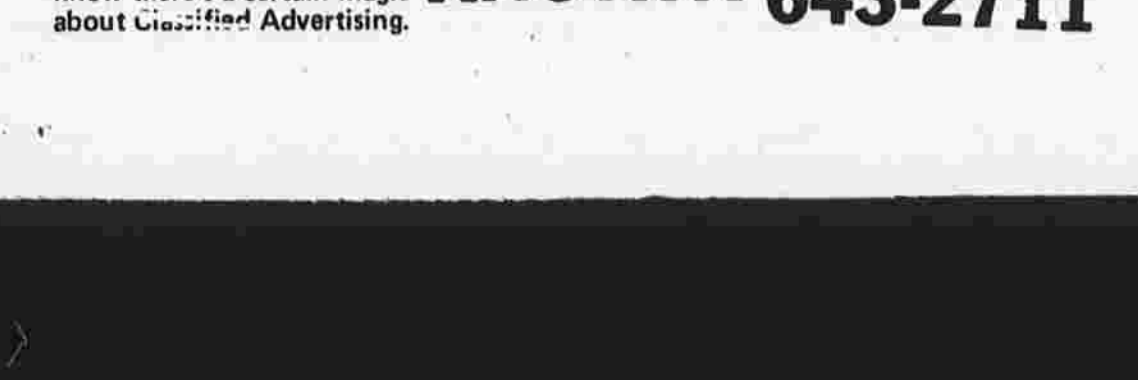
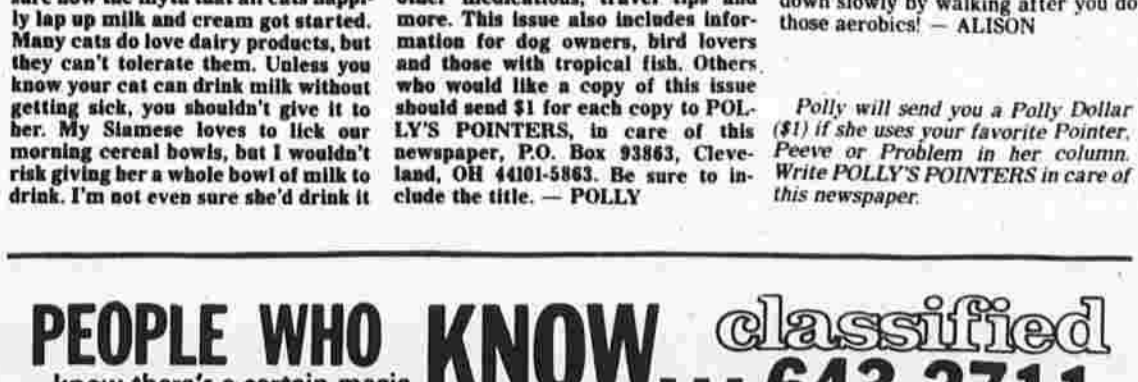
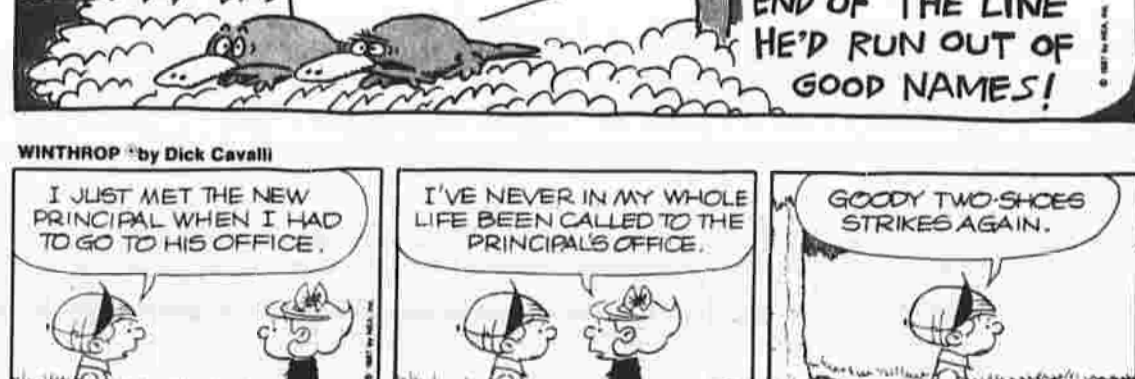
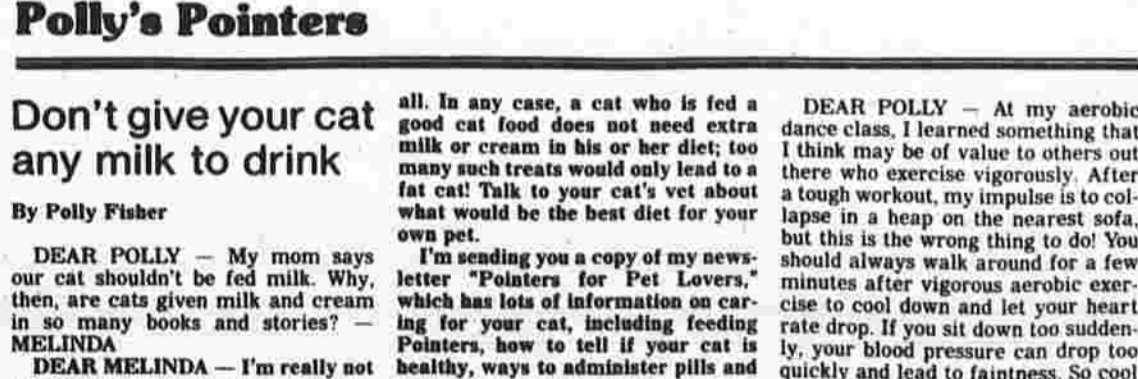
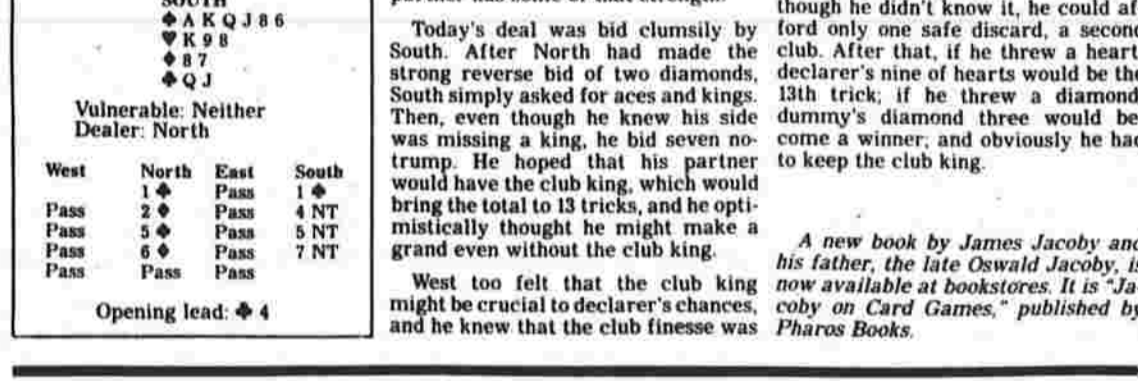
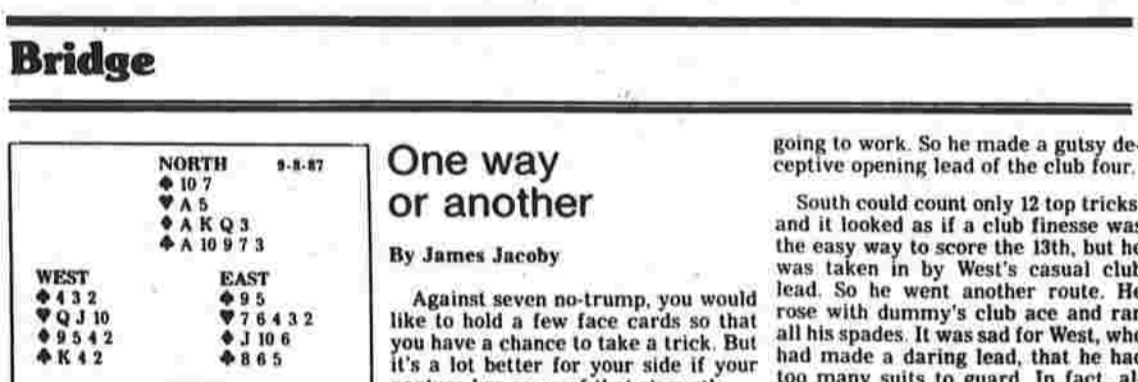


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BUSINESS

State joins suit over AT&T cost

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The state consumer counsel division has joined a lawsuit in federal appeals court that challenges a tax cost passed on to Connecticut consumers by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

AT&T currently bills Connecticut customers 3.56 percent on all long-distance calls due to a state gross receipts tax imposed on the corporation.

The surcharge will increase to 5.53 percent on Jan. 1, 1988, and will cost Connecticut consumers more than \$33 million in 1988, said state Consumer Counsel James Meehan.

"This surcharge amounts to an unfair discrimination against Connecticut telephone customers," Meehan said in announcing he had intervened on behalf of Connecticut consumers in a lawsuit pending in the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

The Federal Communications Commission decided earlier this year that AT&T could begin to "flow through" or pass on to consumers the cost of state-imposed gross receipts taxes. The ruling affected 12 states.

Maine and other New England states have challenged the tax surcharge cost in appeals court.

Meehan said Connecticut is the 11th largest telecommunications market in the United States and will provide \$550 million in revenues to AT&T this year.

The cost of providing service to customers in the state of Connecticut is certainly not higher than any other state, Connecticut ... is an extremely attractive and lucrative market," Meehan said.

The surcharge on Connecticut's businesses and residents provides an undue advantage to other states which may have different tax and cost structures, and is plain and simple price discrimination," Meehan said.

UIC finances flight project

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — A major Connecticut technology company has agreed to give the Massachusetts Institute of Technology a \$480,000 grant to finance construction of a human-powered aircraft known as the Daedalus, a school spokesman said today.

MIT, which was to announce the grant by United Technologies Corp. of a late morning news conference at Hanscom Field here, confirmed the Hartford company's role in the project after it was disclosed by The Hartford Courant in today's editions.

United Technologies also will offer technical assistance to the project, the newspaper reported.

The grant will make the company the primary sponsor of the experimental aircraft, which will attempt a 70-mile flight over the Aegean Sea from Crete to the Greek mainland next spring.

"The big thing is it means a green light for the flight from Greece," said John S. Langford, project manager, said Monday. "Essentially it underwrites all the construction and testing of the plane."

The Daedalus, already under construction, is expected to be similar to the Michelob Light Eagle that was pedaled to a world record in California last year by a University of Connecticut medical student.

The flight team is expected to complete construction of the 70-pound aircraft by mid-October.

The entire project is expected to cost up to \$1 million. MIT also has contributed \$155,000 and Langford said, "We'll find a way to get the rest of it."

UAW demands Ford modernize

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union is demanding Ford Motor Co. modernize its U.S. facilities and keep open its suburban Detroit Rouge complex, union Vice President Stephen P. Yokich said.

"It's a capital commitment for the entire Ford network, not just the Rouge," Yokich said Monday after the Labor Day parade in Detroit.

There have been rumors that Ford would close at least two of its six plants at the Rouge — its Dearborn assembly facility which built Mustangs and Dearborn Glass, considered an obsolete plant.

UAW President Owen Bieber said he also has told Ford, which was chosen as a strike target in this year's contract negotiations, that the union expects pension improvements for U.S. retirees comparable to those won by the Canadian Auto Workers. The UAW's chief goal is to win cost-of-living protection and increase pension benefits.

Bieber has criticized Ford because it hasn't built any new plants in the United States, nor reopened facilities closed during the early 1980s.

Ford buys Aston Martin's maker

DETROIT (AP) — The maker of the Aston Martin, the hand-built, luxury sports car driven by James Bond in the movies, has been bought by Ford Motor Co.

Ford on Monday announced the purchase of Britania's Aston Martin Lagonda Ltd., which turns out five cars a week selling for \$140,000 to \$170,000 apiece.

"Ford involvement will allow Aston Martin to expand its production capabilities and fully pursue future product programs. For Ford, it is an opportunity to enter the high-image specialty market where Aston Martin has earned an outstanding reputation," Whipple said.

Aston Martin's 400 employees spend 16 weeks on each car, applying 20 coats of hand-rubbed paint on its V8 Volante, V8 Vantage, the Lagonda and the V8 Saloon models.

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Heavy cymbalism
Dan Kostka, a cymbal tester at the Sildjian Sound Studio in Norwell, Mass., tests some of the company's products Wednesday. The company was founded in 1923 in Turkey and moved to the United States in 1929.

Latin America shows progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although income dropped sharply in some major Latin American countries last year, the region is climbing slowly out of a deep economic hole, an international banking agency says.

The Inter-American Development Bank said Monday that average per capita income in the region rose by 1.4 percent to \$2,140 a year, about the same rate of increase as the previous two years. The lowest annual income of \$422 was in Haiti, while the highest was \$7,884 in the Bahamas.

However, only Brazil, Colombia and Panama had a higher average income in 1986 than in 1980, while 13 Latin nations had a loss of at least 10 percent.

In Mexico, where the government of President Miguel de La Madrid has accumulated a record \$14.6 billion in reserves, average income dropped last year by 6.4 percent, consumption by 4.6 percent and investment by 11.7 percent. The average Mexican earned \$2,407 last year, down from \$2,734 in 1980.

Mexico has been hit hard by a drop in world oil prices. Activity in the Mexican building industry declined 12 percent last year. Consumer prices rose 106 percent and foreign debt was close to \$100 billion. At the end of 1986, a U.S. dollar was worth 900 Mexican pesos. The price now is over 1,500 pesos.

Brazil, which accounts for a large part of South America's economy, increased its production by the unusually high rate of 8.2 percent for the third year in a row. But Brazil also was troubled by a resurgence of inflation.

And it has a serious problem in relations with foreign banks since shaking the international financial world in February by suspending all interest payments to them. The Third World's biggest debtor, Brazil owes foreigners more than \$111 billion.

In Argentina, average income was up more than 4 percent after a drop of 6 percent in 1985. Investment in Argentina rose by 18.5 percent after six years of decline.

Peru increased its production even more than Brazil — by 8.5 percent — in part by cutting payments on its foreign debt, another shock to banks. Inflation in Lima, the capital, was still 77.9 percent, but that was less than half what it was the year before.

Colombia had a good year, increasing its total production by an estimated 5 percent — the first rise in seven years. The report attributes the rise mainly to an increase in coffee prices. It does not take into account Colombia's other big exports, cocaine and marijuana.

The bank, financed largely by the United States, is a major source of loans for the poor countries of the hemisphere.

Different folks, different stocks

QUESTION: I was incensed by the column in which you replied to a man with an economic profile almost identical to mine — both married, retired seven years, \$50,000 annual income, owning homes valued at more than \$200,000 and having \$850,000 investment portfolios. However, he has his certificates of deposits and bonds; I have most of mine in stocks.

QUESTION: My stocks are held by my brokerage firm in "street name." Will there be any penalty or problem in having the stock certificates issued in my name and delivered to me?

ANSWER: No penalty. You own the stocks and can "order them out" any time you like. Just one point. If you have a margin account, through which you put up part of the purchase price and borrow the rest from the brokerage, you'll have to pay off your "debt balance" — the money you owe — before you can get the certificates.

Your only problem might be a delay in receiving the certificates. Some brokerages are notoriously slow in making delivery.

QUESTION: How long should it take to receive a certificate for stock previously held in street name by a brokerage firm?

ANSWER: A week or a little longer. Street name stock normally is immobilized and held in the vaults of Depository Trust Company, New York City. When a brokerage firm's customer wants his or her certificate, it is sent to the brokerage firm.

You usually have a longer wait when you buy stock and want your certificate sent to you. In that situation, the person who sold the shares you bought has to make good delivery to his or her broker. The stock then goes to the transfer agent, where the seller's certificate is cancelled and a new certificate issued in your name. That certificate goes to your broker and on to you. That entire process usually takes two or three weeks.

William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06040.

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New registrants should arrive 1/2 hour before times listed for orientation. For more information and additional meeting locations, call **The Connection! 1-800-333-3000**

WEIGHT WATCHERS

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Obituaries

John A. Alibrio

John A. Alibrio, 72, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Bloomfield, died Thursday. He was the husband of Rose (Riccardi) Alibrio and the brother of Anthony Alibrio and Mary Lombardo, both of Manchester.

Mary Avevich

Mary (Brennan) Avevich, 62, of Norwich and Westbury, N.Y., died Friday in Norwich following a long illness. She was the widow of the late Capt. Fillmore T. Avevich and mother of Ellen Avevich of Manchester.

Reginald Bouchard

Reginald Bouchard, 66, of East Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Germaine (Snyder) Bouchard and the brother of Marcella Mader of Coventry.

Raymond B. Brown

Raymond B. Brown, 89, of Somers, formerly of Walker Street, died Monday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

Irene J. Coleman

Irene J. Coleman, 85, of West Hartford, died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

Thomas Dubois

Thomas Dubois of Rockville died Thursday in the Branch of Bloomfield. He was the husband of Margaret (Michaud) Dubois and father of James Dubois of Manchester.

Lidija B. Freimanis

Lidija B. Freimanis, 76, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday. She was the wife of the late Rev. Karis Freimanis, who was pastor of the American Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester from 1955 until his death in 1980.

John Michael Gorra Sr.

John Michael Gorra Sr., 58, of Waterford, died Sunday at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London. He was the husband of Dorothy (Rice) Gorra and brother of George Gorra of Bolton.

Hermia Joy

Hermia (Havay) Joy, 63, of 63 Shiloh St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of James C. Joy.

chester; a sister, Margaret Sen of Wetherfield; and several nieces and nephews.

Robert L. Leddy

Robert L. Leddy, 67, of Glastonbury, who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is survived by his wife, Marion Moberg; a sister, Gerry McNamora of Manchester; two daughters, Joyce Corlett of New London; Cynthia Tillingham of South Windham; a son, George Moberg Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Phil and Paul Leddy, both of West Hartford; seven grandchildren; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Edward I. Serwo

Edward I. Serwo, 65, of 42 Hamlin St., died Sunday at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, New London. He was the husband of Lenore (Thomas) McCabe Serwo.

Joseph E. Vigneault

Joseph E. Vigneault, 76, of 105 Brookfield St., husband of Phyllis (Wood) Vigneault, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Donald R. Gearhart

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Donald R. Gearhart, former president of Sinclair Canada Oil Co. and past vice president of Sinclair Oil & Gas, died Sunday. He was 87.



Church fire: Firefighters and residents stand near the 130-year-old Thompson Congregational Church, the steeple and roof of which were badly damaged by a fire Monday morning. Firefighters from nine communities battled the blaze at the church at Routes 193 and 200 for about five hours before bringing it under control. Officials believe the cause of the fire was electrical.

Bork fight dominates fall agenda

Continued from page 1

when the Judiciary Committee takes up the Bork nomination. The committee is unlikely to have the final word, with even Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., saying such an important nomination deserves consideration by the full Senate, probably in early October when the Supreme Court convenes its fall session.

The Senate has been unable to deal quickly with most major issues this year and remains bogged down on a bill to reform campaign financing. That bill is on Wednesday's floor schedule even though little progress was made in more than a month of summer debate.

The Senate also has been unable to resolve partisan differences over a \$32 billion bill authorizing Defense Department programs for fiscal 1988. The House and Republicans object to Democratic amendments that would limit testing of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars").

Both the Senate and the House will have to act again, by Sept. 10, on legislation to raise the national debt. A temporary increase in the government's borrowing authority was approved just in time for the August recess, but without agreement on an amendment that would revive the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The Gramm-Rudman law was designed to force Congress and the president to reduce the deficit, but lost its punch last year when the Supreme Court struck down a provision to enforce its goals with across-the-board spending cuts.

All 13 annual appropriations bills for fiscal 1988. The House passed nine of them, the Senate none. The schedule calls for work to be completed by Oct. 1, but that's unlikely.

Also facing Congress: All 13 annual appropriations bills for fiscal 1988. The House passed nine of them, the Senate none. The schedule calls for work to be completed by Oct. 1, but that's unlikely.

computer hookup in the college library. The system will let MCC keep tabs on the purchases of the state community college libraries, avoiding duplicate purchases, said Joseph Flynn, MCC's library director.

Among new course offerings this year is a program for people who want to enter the insurance industry. A program for high school students will also begin, allowing juniors and seniors to take up to two college-credit courses per semester at no charge.

Germany thanks Iran, Syria

ambassador's residence in Damascus on Monday.

"It's wonderful to be a free man again," the engineer said before he was taken to the airport for the flight home. "They didn't mistreat me."

Twenty-five foreigners are still missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans and Anglican church envoy Terry Walle. Most hostages are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims.

The longest-held hostage is Terry A. Anderson, 39, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Security officials in Bonn have said the kidnapers of Schmidt and Cordes wanted to exchange their

hostages for Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his brother Ali Abbas Hamadi.

The two West German businessmen were kidnapped shortly after Mohammed Ali Hamadi was arrested at the Frankfurt airport Jan. 13 for possession of explosive materials and traveling on a false passport.

He is wanted in the United States on murder and air piracy charges in connection with the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner and the killing of a U.S. Navy diver aboard the aircraft.

His brother was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 26 on charges of involvement in the Beirut kidnappings.

FOCUS



N.C. man wins race on Monday

By Andrew J. Davis, Herald Reporter

More than 100 people lined the Manchester Industrial Park streets Monday to witness the fifth annual Labor Day Criterium.

Hundreds of bicyclists rode in the event, sponsored by the Exposition Wheelmen of Manchester and Coors Light. Those who braved the cool, windy weather were treated to some exciting bike racing.

The most exciting race of the daylong event was the Joe Tosi Memorial Race. Seventy-five cyclists from around the nation competed in the 30-mile event, which was won by Ron Hinson of Raleigh, N.C.

Hinson finished second in last year's race, so he came to Manchester this year with every intention of winning the points race. In a points race, the cyclist who accumulates the most points for winning certain laps is declared the winner. Not the cyclist who crosses the finish line first.

Hinson said he approached this year's race differently from last year's race. "I paid more attention," he said. "I went for the points (and) made more important points."

He also received some good fortune when Tom Hayles of Aspen, Colo., formerly of Glastonbury, broke a chain on the final lap. Hayles officially finished 10th, but may have done better if he did not have to finish the race under his own power. He was among the leaders of the pack when the accident occurred.

Luck notwithstanding, Hinson easily raced to victory. The 28-year-old cyclist bikes for two and a half to four hours daily. But racing is not just physical, he said. It takes an intelligent rider to win a race.

"Bike racing is not just pounding out on the pedals," Hinson said. "You have to use your head. It's part brains." By huddling in the pack, a rider can shield off the wind of another rider, making less work for himself, he said.

One rider who did not have that advantage this year was Carolyn Wilk of Scotia, N.Y. Wilk took the lead in the second lap and never looked back.

"You just put your head down and go," she said of her victory. "I was nervous. I thought the other riders were right on my heels."

In the featured race, Linda Pescatelli of Wetherfield dropped out after colliding with another cyclist. She received only minor scrapes and bruises from the accident.

The top three finishers in some of the races were: Class IV Senior Men: James Burke of Chelmsford, Mass.; John Bernard of Chelmsford; and Kurt Peterson of New Haven. Todd Moser of Vernon finished fifth and Kip Blake of Chester finished sixth.

Masters and Grandmasters: Rit Gordon of Bethel; Budge Hundon of Carmel, N.Y.; and Dick Seavey of Topsheld, Mass.

Veteran Men: Michael Theroux of Cornish; Patrick Gelineau of Somerset, Mass.; and Jim Fraser of Newtown.

Juniors (16 and 17 years old): Mark McCormack of Plymouth, Mass.; Andrew Hiller of Squaw Valley, Calif.; Mike Horner of Pittsfield, Mass. Kevin Molloy of Manchester finished ninth.



Top, the field of bicyclists comes down the straightaway on Progress Drive during part of Monday's fifth annual Labor Day Criterium. Left, Carolyn Wilk of Scotia, N.Y., is pleased after winning the women's division race. Above, Tom Hayles of Aspen, Colo., isn't so happy; his bicycle chain broke on the final lap of the race. Below, the race route around the Manchester Industrial Park is lined with spectators for the holiday event.



Herald photos by Reginald Pinto

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Travel writers take on Northeast water escapes

By Nancy Poopos, Herald Reporter

You can have a super seafood kabob overlooking the surf in Narragansett, R.I., and a wonderful waterless bisque at Lake Champlain, Vt.

You can enjoy the comfort of a cottage overlooking the Atlantic on Nantucket Island, or the rugged beauty of a camp site in Mount Desert Island, Maine.

You can gaze at the 18 waterfalls at Watkins Glen State Park in New York, or gawk at the breathtaking combination of oceanfront and mountain scenery at Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

You can do all these things, that is, if you've read "Water Escapes in the Northeast," the latest book by travel writers Betsy Wittemann and Nancy Webster.

trary opinions on the best spots to eat, sleep and vacation. You'll find out that the best view of the ocean in Oxford, Md., is from the picnic tables at the Pier Street Restaurant, but the food's better served on the porch of the Bay Hundred Restaurant Co. nearby.

"We're trying to give you our opinions, and sometimes they're very arbitrary," Wittemann said. "The fun part is being so personal."

"We're very selective. We're not a 'Mobil Travel Guide,'" said Webster.

FOR EXAMPLE, Webster dislikes sharing a bathroom with others at an inn or bed and breakfast. "I will not include a place that has you sharing a bath, unless they've also got private baths available," she said.

Doing research for travel books sounds like pure pleasure to the average reader. Visiting artists in Gloucester, Maine, or checking out the mansions of Newport, R.I., doesn't sound like hard work.

But it's not all fun and games, the two said. "There are some days when I've been in 15 Inns and in each inn, they've taken me up to the third floor and shown me the beautiful bedrooms with the spectacular views," said Webster. "It's just hard work. I'm ready to drop the end of a day."

Fans of their books are surprised to hear that the two writers depend on walk-throughs of this kind. "People think we stay in each hotel, inn or resort we describe. That's impossible," said Wittemann. "We're working with deadlines here. Our aim is to get the book out to the public less than a year after we do the research."

In that way, books by Wittemann and Webster are different: The two said. The books are published by Webster's husband, Richard Woodworth, who owns Wood Pond Press of West Hartford. "We've got a much faster turn-around time than most travel books," Wittemann said. "Less than a year after we've visited a place, you're reading

about it."

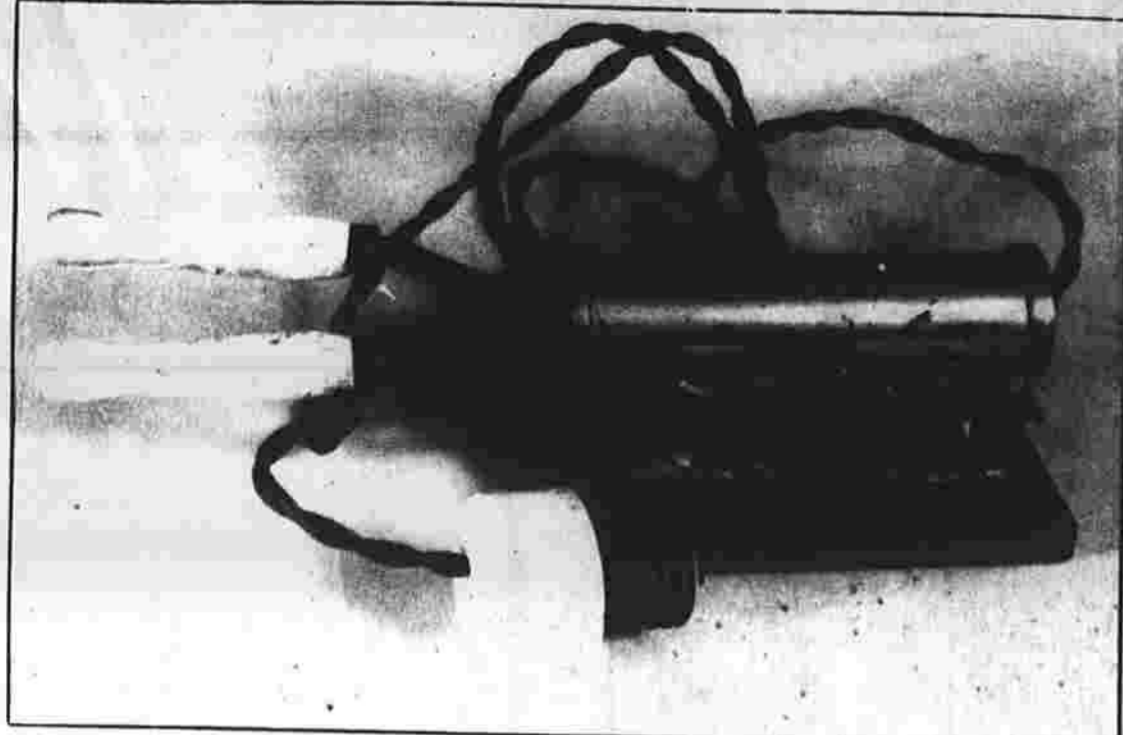
THE PAIR MET 23 years ago in Rochester, N.Y., where Wittemann was a reporter and Webster's husband was a newspaper editor. Many years and many moves later, the two women found themselves within 10 miles of each other in the Hartford area. Both wound up doing columns for the West Hartford News. Webster did a dining out column and Wittemann wrote columns about one-day trips in the area. So it was logical that they would collaborate on a book, "Day Tripping and Dining."

"The concept of that first book was that we were looking for things off the beaten track," said Wittemann. For this reason, she has never included Old Sturbridge Village in any of her books, she said. "We want to tell you about the things you've never discovered on your own."

The books are meant to be helpful for travelers. Books give ideas on where to stay, what to eat and why a town is worth visiting. The write-up on New Hope, Pa., for example, says this town has more crafts shops than can be enumerated, along with historic buildings, a steam railway and a good view of the Delaware River and Canal, where mule-drawn barges still operate.

But the books apparently appeal to armchair travelers, too. "Believe it or not, we have people who tell us they sit in their chairs at home reading our books just for pleasure," Wittemann said.

THE TRAVEL BOOKS are fun to read, and for the most part, are fun to write. But there are drawbacks, says this town has more crafts shops than can be enumerated, along with historic buildings, a steam railway and a good view of the Delaware River and Canal, where mule-drawn barges still operate. But the books apparently appeal to armchair travelers, too. "Believe it or not, we have people who tell us they sit in their chairs at home reading our books just for pleasure," Wittemann said. The couple also travels to meet bookstore owners and distribute books. "This is the one week in this entire summer that I've spent at home," she said. "It's hard to be away all the time." In spite of the drawbacks, the pair are preparing for another year of traveling, this time to update "Weekending in New England," which came out in 1986. "I may complain about it, but I really love doing this," Wittemann said. "I like the research. I like knowing more about Block Island than anyone else. It's just a lot of fun."



This curling iron and heater, labeled "Simplex Elec. Htg. Co. Boston," uses porcelain fittings on electrical gadgets.

Old curling irons and heaters used many different techniques

This is a curling iron together with its heater, from the collection of everyday odds being built up by Judd Caplovich of Vernon. It came from far enough back in the mists that they were using porcelain fittings on electrical gadgets.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

where a person just holds the business part over the chimney of a kerosene lamp.

Some raised lettering on one end reads "SIMPLEX ELEC. H.T.G. CO. BOSTON, U.S.A."

The screw plug with its porcelain element is meant to be kept in a live electrical socket.

The year after E. Pullar's story, another writer, E.S. Berney, came

Advice

Juggling separate checks difficult trick for waitress



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been waiting tables in full-service restaurants for four years, and reading your column even longer than that.

up with "Some Unexpected Uses of Pressing Irons." And you guessed it — some of them had holes for the insertion of curlers.

where a person just holds the business part over the chimney of a kerosene lamp.

Some raised lettering on one end reads "SIMPLEX ELEC. H.T.G. CO. BOSTON, U.S.A."

The screw plug with its porcelain element is meant to be kept in a live electrical socket.

The year after E. Pullar's story, another writer, E.S. Berney, came

tables to see what it's like. GIVE US A BREAK

DEAR GIVE: I agree. If there isn't a special section in heaven for waiters and waitresses, there ought to be. They have to smile when their feet hurt, put up with ignorance, arrogance, rudeness and crudeness, and hold their tongues and their tempers when they'd like to explode.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently visited our son and his family in a distant city for the first time since their return from a foreign assignment.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of an extremely low sperm count, both of our children conceived through artificial insemination with donated sperm.

DEAR READER: AIDS is spread by transmissions of body fluids, primarily blood and semen.

DEAR READER: Yes, this disease is an inherited clotting disorder that causes easy bleeding.

DEAR READER: Pills sometimes do not dissolve during digestion. The reasons for this are not clear.

DEAR READER: I believe that you are safe in conceiving another child.

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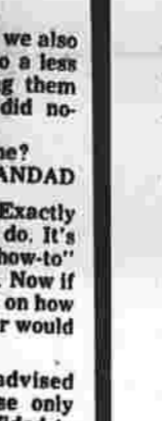
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Thoughts

Donor sperm is a concern



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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SPORTS

Mets lose opportunity to Phillies, Bedrosian

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Bedrosian has spent a career holding slim leads in the ninth inning and holding his breath on long fly balls.

"One mistake as a short reliever and you can really hurt your team," the Philadelphia Phillies bullpen ace said.

Which is why he quickly "sucked it back in" when one of his "mistakes" — a hanging slider to New York Mets cleanup hitter, Darryl Strawberry — headed toward the right field wall. "I thought it had a chance to go out," Bedrosian said.

But what would've been a game-winning three-run homer landed softly in the glove of right fielder Glenn Wilson and Bedrosian ended the game two pitches later Monday night, notching his major-league leading 30th save and preserving the Phillies' 5-3 victory over the Mets.

The second-place Mets, blowing an opportunity to gain ground on the St. Louis Cardinals, remained 3 1/2 games back in the National League East. The Cardinals lost earlier in the day, 9-2, to the Montreal Expos. The sellout crowd of 45,089 at Shea Stadium watched the Mets lose to the Phillies at home for the first time since Sept. 21, 1986. Don Carman started for the

Phillies and, despite his six walks in six innings, allowed only two runs to raise his record to 16-9. Mets starter Dwight Gooden, doomed by his three-run seventh, dropped to 13-5, snapping his four-game winning streak and losing for the first time since Aug. 9.

"We can't lose games in which we get as many opportunities as we did tonight," said Strawberry, whose club stranded 12 baserunners — eight in scoring position.

The Mets, who stranded 17 runners in their 16-inning, 3-2 loss Sunday, cut the deficit to two runs in the eighth on Dave Magadan's pinch-hit homer off Bedrosian, and they opened the ninth with Wally Backman's pinch-hit single and Keith Hernandez's walk. Strawberry, who had three singles in his previous four at bats, followed with his towering fly.

"When he hit it, I thought he might not have gotten enough of it," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "I thought he'd jammed a bit."

"I was just praying 'Stay in the ballpark, baby,'" Phillies Manager Lee Ellis said.

For Bedrosian, the close call actually helped his concentration. "I told myself, 'No more hanging breaking balls. Only fastballs in,'" he said.

First stepping off the mound to compose himself, Bedrosian pro-

ceeded to fire two straight fastballs inside — one to Kevin McReynolds, who popped out to first, and the other to Gary Carter, who ended the game by popping out to short.

It was the first time since Aug. 15 that Bedrosian, who missed 11 games from Aug. 16-28 with an impingement in his right shoulder, had pitched as many as two innings.

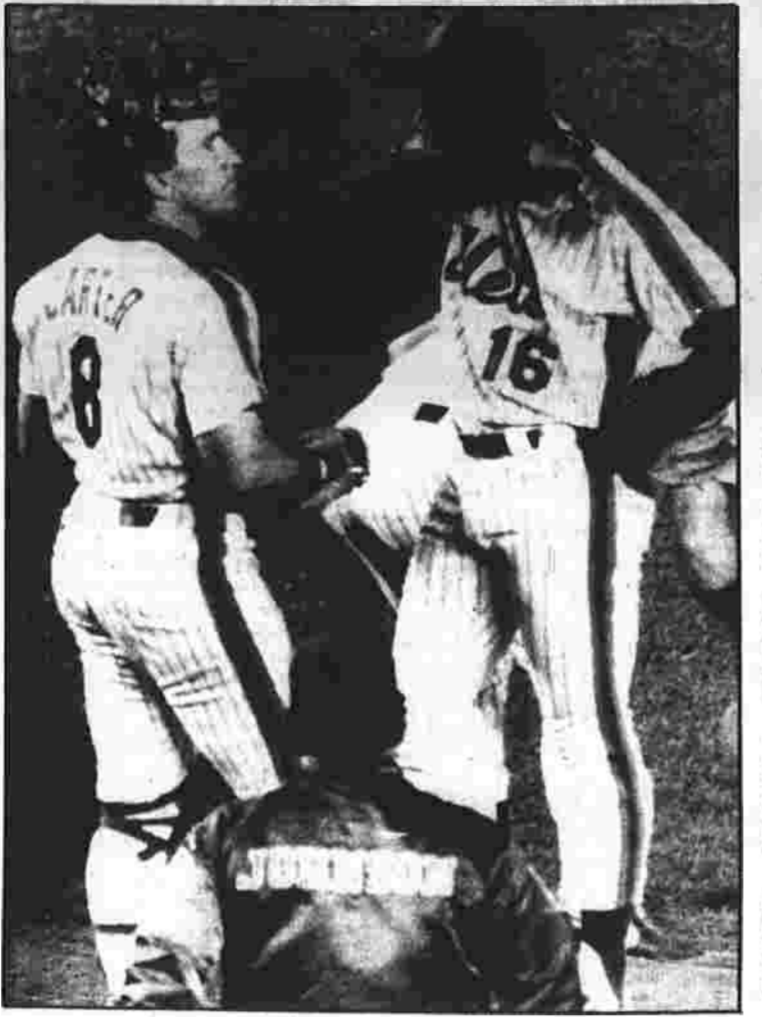
Juan Samuel, entering the game with a 147 (5-for-34) career batting average against Gooden, singled in the first against the right-hander and broke a 2-1 tie with a two-run homer in the seventh. The game-losing pitch was a 1-1 fastball away. Gooden felt he made a good pitch.

Gooden faced eight batters in the seventh before being pulled with two outs and the bases loaded.

"He lost his rhythm that inning," Johnson said. "I don't know why."

The Phillies grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first on Hoyter RRB single, but the Mets went ahead on Strawberry's run-scoring single in the fifth and Gooden's sacrifice fly in the sixth. Philadelphia tied the score in the seventh, opening the inning with Mike Schmidt's double and followed by Lance Parrish's single.

Wilson homered off Mets reliever Terry Leach in the eighth to make it 2-2.



Dwight Gooden (16) of the Mets waits with catcher Gary Carter as Manager Dave Johnson approaches the field during the seventh inning of Monday's game with the Phillies at Shea Stadium. Gooden and the Mets lost, 5-3.

Tanks happy again

BOSTON — A few weeks ago the New York Yankees' clubhouse was like a combat zone.

Walking wounded jammed the trainer's room. Fortunes sagged on the field. And the sniping with the front office erupted.

Now, with the return of Rickey Henderson and Willie Randolph, the Yankees are in a happy mood in the clubhouse again — and to have guys coming to the park ready to play," Randolph said Monday night after his two-run homer in the first inning triggered a 15-hit attack in a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"It's good to hear noise in the clubhouse again — and to have guys coming to the park ready to play," Randolph said Monday night after his two-run homer in the first inning triggered a 15-hit attack in a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"If everybody is swinging the bat and we get into a little streak, we can be awesome," Randolph said after his first homer since June 2.

"The key is getting everybody in the flow."

"It's been a while since we've had winners in the lineup. It was a real boost to see (shortstop) Wayne Torrealba back in there (first start since Aug. 11). And we're a much better team when Rickey and I get on base."

The big hitters seem to do a whole lot better when we're in there doing our job. It's all part of the whole machine. It's all part of what makes this team work."

"It's great to have our first team back," said cleanup hitter Dave Winfield, who had a double and three singles for his first four-hit game of the season. "This is the team we started with at the beginning of the season and that's important."

"We haven't had this many hits in one game in a long time. The long ball, the extra base hits, all the runs. This was a classic day."

Winfield, often at odds with Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, said "it seems we've been playing with a 46-man roster this year, but now we feel more comfortable and we're giving four best shot."

"We missed about 200 games from our starters and with Rickey and Willie out we lost a lot of momentum, but I think things are catching on now," Winfield said.

The Yankees, who trail Toronto by five games and Detroit by 4 1/2, kept pace with their rivals by clobbering southpaw Bruce Hurst, 14-10, for 12 hits and 7 runs in 3 1/2 innings.

"Everybody contributed," Winfield said. "We just kept attacking. Every inning, every opportunity, we just kept coming at them."

Rick Cerone, who capped the holiday holiday with two-run homer off reliever Steve Crawford in the eighth, had three hits, while Mike Pagliarulo had two doubles and a single. Don Mattingly contributed two doubles.

New York right-hander Rick Rooden, 16-5, allowed four hits and four runs in five innings. Rhoden has been bothered by shoulder stiffness, so he won't pitch in the next two games.

Clements and Tim Lincecum finished the victory.

"He's only pitched about seven innings in the past three weeks and we just didn't want to take any chances," New York Manager Lou Piniella said.

"Hurst hadn't pitched in nine days (because of a stiff neck) and we were just hoping he would find his groove," Piniella said.

Both Lendl and Graf faced their toughest tests of the tournament thus far in Monday's fourth round. Lendl, the two-time defending



Thirteenth seed Brad Gilbert shows his pleasure after his five-set upset win over No. 4 seed Boris Becker at the U.S. Open Monday in New York. Gilbert won 2-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Becker shows class after U.S. Open exit

Hana Mandlikova leaves kicking and screaming after upset loss

NEW YORK — The gutter-mouthed and spoilsports of tennis were at it again at the U.S. Open. But in the waning hours of Day 7, there was a quiet corner of Grace.

Both fourth seeds were gone from the Open Monday. One Boris Becker, exited with class and no apologies; the other, Hana Mandlikova, was still spewing obscenities as she left the National Tennis Center.

Becker had a two-set lead over 13th-seeded Brad Gilbert before losing a third-set tiebreaker and falling 2-6, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-1.

"I was simply tired," Becker said of his fifth-set fade. "I had tough matches all week. After a while, it goes into your bones. I had problems with my feet and my ankles."

"One good thing is I'm 19, not 32. I'll be back. Don't worry."

Mandlikova, meanwhile, became the second player in three days to forfeit a game because of a penalty. The penalty, for cursing at a line official and hitting the scoreboard with her racket, put her down 1-3 in the third set of a match she lost to ninth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The top two seeds — Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf — advanced to the quarterfinals. Lendl beat 18th-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4 in the fourth round, and Graf defeated 13th-seeded Sylvia Hanika 7-5, 6-2.

The second and third men's seeds from Sweden, Stefan Edberg and Mats Wilander, and fifth-seeded Miroslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia had Monday off.

Sixth-seeded Jimmy Connors, who hasn't won a tournament in three years, also advanced, with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Henri Lecotte of France. John McEnroe, the eighth seed, beat Andres Gomez

of Ecuador, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

After his victory, Connors took credit for a sore right foot that had threatened to take him out of the tournament.

"I had to play out there on a peg leg [I had to]," Connors said, vowing he would finish the tournament.

The women's second seed, Martina Navratilova, defeated No. 14 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, 6-0, 6-4, and third-seeded Chris Evert beat No. 10 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, 7-5, 6-4.

Fifth-seeded Pam Shriver downed Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 7-6. None of the top three seeded women has lost a set here, and neither has Shriver.

Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion but unsuccessful in this year's Grand Slam tournaments, led two sets to none and was up 3-1 in the third set when he broke Gilbert's serve. However, he broke right back as Becker's serve deserted him.

"The match was almost finished. I served two double faults in a row, and that changed the whole match," Becker said.

Gilbert said he also was tired, but he got it left from the pro-U.S. crowd at the tennis center's Grandstand court, which was packed even though it was almost 10 p.m.

"I looked to the crowd, and it pulled me up," said Gilbert, a doubles specialist from Piedmont, Calif., who lost in the fourth round of last year's Open. "I started playing inspired, aggressively."

The first game penalty of the Open was given to John McEnroe on Saturday for cursing and yelling. While McEnroe was relatively calm Monday, drawing only one warning for throwing his racket after a double fault in the second set, Mandlikova was a temper.

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Mandlikova, the 1985 Open winner, drew the game penalty when she slammed her racket into the manual scoreboard in the third set after twice swearing at a

linesman over calls. She forfeited the fourth game of the final set on her own serve.

Georgina Clark, head referee for the women, was asked from what language Mandlikova chose her curse words.

"English," said Clark, who is British. Then, she amended herself, "Or American. I'm not sure."

For his outburst on Saturday, McEnroe was fined \$1,500 and suspended for two months, pending an appeal that will take place after the U.S. Open.

Mandlikova was fined a paltry \$500 without threat of suspension, although her outburst obviously shocked this country-club set more than McEnroe's.

"I guess it's not as acceptable for women to curse," Navratilova said.

Clark said she was very disappointed with Mandlikova's off-color outburst. "I think the women behave very well."

"By and large, our players are a wonderful example for women's tennis," Clark said. "So it's disappointing that this should happen. It's extremely rare."

Only twice before have women players been assessed game penalties. Pam Casale had one at the 1986 French Open, and Patricia Tarantini of Argentina was assessed one in a tournament this year in Sweden.

When the match was over, Mandlikova smashed the scoreboard and that's when she drew the game penalty.

"I'm not surprised because she did that before," Kohde-Kilsch said of Mandlikova's behavior. "I'm surprised she couldn't stop. She even said to me, 'Default me, default me if you want.'"

Mandlikova's fine may be reviewed, and Clark said it could possibly be increased to \$10,000.

Both Lendl and Graf faced their toughest tests of the tournament thus far in Monday's fourth round. Lendl, the two-time defending

champion, broke Jarryd's service twice in the first set to win 6-2, but Jarryd took Lendl to a tiebreaker in the second set. Lendl won the tiebreaker 7-2, then the two players played a tiebreaker in the third set until Lendl finally broke serve to win the final game, set and match.

"I didn't like anything about today except I won," said Lendl, who had been in five consecutive U.S. Open finals. "I wasn't moving as well, no hitting as crisply."

Graf broke Hanika's serve three times in the first set, but she was broken herself twice. In the second set, Graf broke Hanika from deuce in the second game. Hanika broke back in the fifth game and Graf broke in the sixth and eighth games to win the match.

"I knew it was going to be tough," said Graf, who lost to Navratilova in the Wimbledon final for her only loss of the year. "She gives me a hard time with her high balls and backhand slice. It was not easy to play against her."

When the players exchanged ends, Mandlikova whacked the scoreboard, and that's when she drew the game penalty.

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Bergren a familiar face at auto racing events

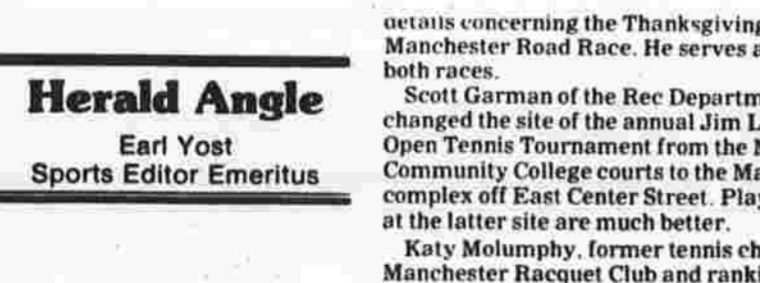
Dick Bergren of Manchester has been a familiar face seen regularly on national television during major auto racing events.

The local man, who first started out working area stock car programs, has long been recognized as one of the sports most authoritative announcers.

Fall and winter indoor tennis season at the Manchester Racquet Club starts Monday and will run for 38 weeks until May 22. Phil Hyde will be back for his third season as program director and head teaching pro.

When Marlon Starling won the World Boxing Association's lightweight boxing championship last month, the feat gave Manchester ring official Sam Maltempo the distinction of having worked fights involving four men who at one time held world titles. The others were Sugar Ray Leonard, Joe Manley and Vito Autuorma. Maltempo worked 22 bouts involving the courts either as a referee or judge. He's been on the Connecticut staff since 1973.

A salute to the organizing committee of the West Side Old Timers, the 27th annual reunion will be staged Oct. 10 at the British-American Club. The West Siders are a close-knit group and have managed to keep alive the longest annual reunion of any kind in Manchester.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

25-year stand

When Moriarty Brothers' baseball team concluded its 1987 season in the Greater Hartford Twilight League playoffs, it marked the 25th consecutive year that Gene Johnson was at the helm as manager. The former pro infielder, who spent 14 years as the regular third baseman and six more as a designated hitter, guided the MB's to 11 regular season, two division and 11 playoff championships. Johnson also found time to win four batting titles with averages over .400 — .472 (all-time high), .463, .434 and .412. Johnson has been on the Moriarty auto dealership staff for a quarter century, as well.

With the New England Relays put to bed until next year, Jim Balcome has turned his attention to

details concerning the Thanksgiving Day Manchester Road Race. He serves as directors of both races.

Scott Garman of the Rec Department wisely changed the site of the annual Jim LeSurre Rec Open Tennis Tournament from the Manchester Community College courts to the Manchester High complex off East Center Street. Playing conditions at the latter site are much better.

Katy Molumphy, former tennis champion at the Manchester Racquet Club and ranking New England player, has married and is now living in Goteborg, Sweden. Her husband, John McNamara, former Boston College star, is now playing professional hockey there. Molumphy, who also graduated from BC, is now playing tennis in the Scandinavian Professional League in Goteborg.

Fall season

Head Coach Skip Olander and assistant Al Freiheit will send their Manchester Community College baseball team into its 11-game fall schedule Friday afternoon in New Haven. Five of the starts will be at home at McCormick Field.

The MCC basketball team, with Olander as head coach and Bob Schadt as his assistant, lists a 17-game schedule with all home games at East Catholic High. Feature of the state will be the annual Rotary Club Classic in December. The Cougars open on Nov. 18.

Twenty rounds of golf and a diet has helped Hartford Whaler Coach Jack Evans lose 40 pounds. Evans is one-half of the Whaler coach staff who reside in Manchester. Assistant coach Claude Larose has resided here for four years. Larose's oldest son, Guy, has been drafted by the Winnipeg Jets in the NHL and will be in training camp this month.

Funds enriched

Thanks to a successful golf tournament, the MCC Cougar Club raised \$2,900 to help support the college athletic programs. The third annual event was held at the Manchester Country Club.

Chris McHale, former local resident and sports official, sent word his 11-year-old son, also named Chris, compiled a .525 batting average and won a berth on the Plano, Texas all-star baseball team in play on the same scale as Little League in Manchester. A catcher, the youngster struck out only once all season. A natural athlete, he also starred with the town tennis club's team.

Did You Know Department: Alex Simpson, first golf professional at the Manchester Country Club in 1922, also was the events superintendent.

Trammell cleaning up in No. 4 hole for Tigers

By The Associated Press

Alan Trammell has just been cleaning up in the No. 4 spot for the Detroit Tigers.

"I'm trying to be more aggressive with runners in scoring position, now that I'm in the cleanup spot," Trammell said after hitting a three-run homer in the Tigers' 12-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night.

"When you're in the fourth, fifth, or sixth spots, you're supposed to drive in runs."

Before this season, the Tiger shortstop usually batted in the No. 2 spot and had highs of 21 homers and 75 RBI. But so far this season, he has hit 23 homers and knocked in 91 runs.

"I probably should have a few more RBI," Trammell said, "but everybody feels that way. When I look at my figures now, I'm happy, but I'm never really satisfied."

Trammell, who also had two singles, keyed Detroit's five-run rally in the first off rookie Jeff Ballard with his 23rd homer after Lou Whitaker singled and Larry Herndon walked.

Jack Morris, 17-7, allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked two in seven innings. Three relievers finished up, including Mike Henneman, who was injured when struck in the left shoulder by a line drive off the bat of Mike Young in the ninth.

Twins 8, White Sox 1

Rookie Jeff Bittiger pitched seven strong innings in his AL debut, and Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti each drove in two runs as Oakland defeated visiting Chicago.

Bittiger, promoted from the minors last week, allowed one run on six hits. He struck out five and walked none.

Royals 5, Angels 2

Frank White and Danny Tartabull homered and Charlie Leibrandt went seven innings as Kansas City won at California.

White hit a three-run homer, his 15th, in the fourth inning of the 11-1 win. White doubled and scored on Jamie Quirk's single in the eighth.

Tartabull connected for his 27th homer in the sixth, setting a Royals record for homers by an outfielder. He surpassed the previous record of 26 by Alvin Oatis in 1973.

Leibrandt, 14-10, allowed two runs on seven hits. Gene Garber finished for his first save since being acquired from Atlanta.

Mariners 6, Indians 4

Mark Langston won his 17th game with relief help from Jerry Reed as Seattle beat host Cleveland.

Langston, 17-10, tied the Mariners' record for victories in a season with his fourth straight triumph. He gave up four runs in six-plus innings and struck out six, raising his major league record to 22-22.

Reed finished with three scoreless innings for his fifth save as Seattle ended a three-game losing streak.

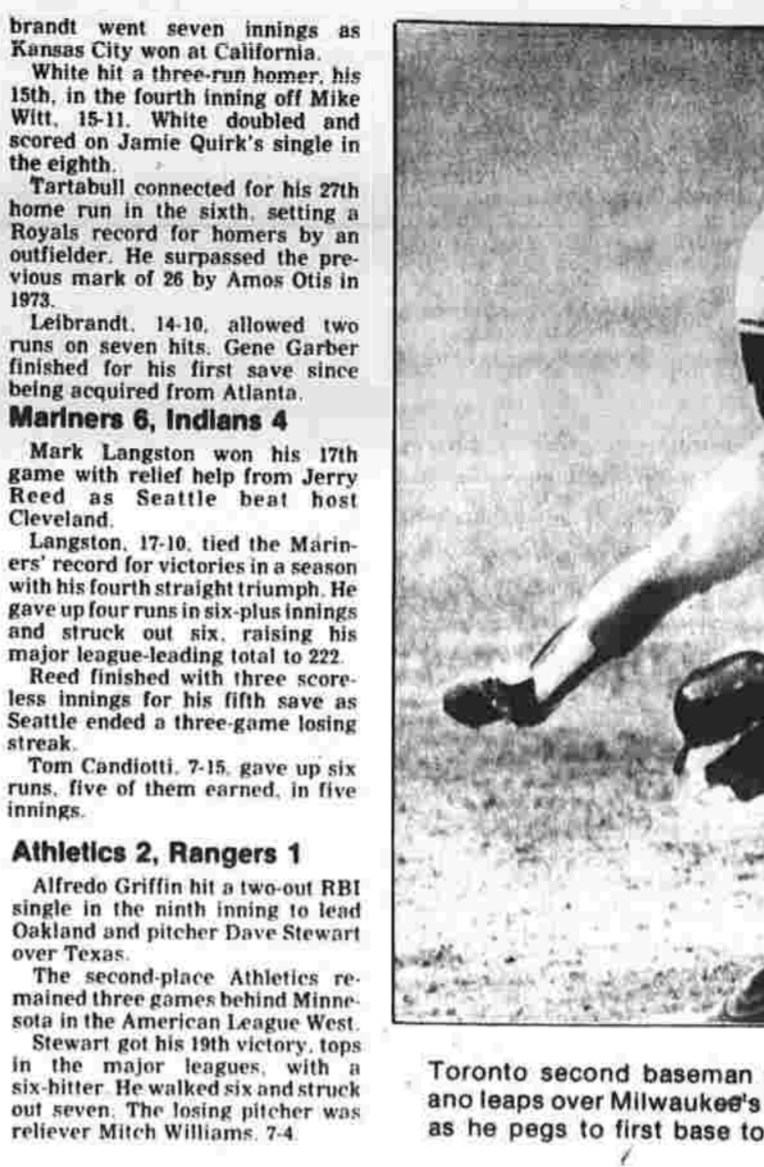
Tom Candiotti, 7-15, gave up six runs, five of them earned, in five innings.

Alfredo Griffin hit a two-out RBI single in the ninth inning to lead Oakland pitcher Dave Stewart over Texas.

The second-place Athletics remained three games behind Minnesota in the American League West. Stewart got his 18th victory, tops in the major leagues, with a 10-1 record in 18 games.

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Toronto second baseman Nelson Lirio leaps over Milwaukee's Paul Molitor as he pegs to first base to complete a double play in the third inning of Monday's game at County Stadium. The Blue Jays won, 5-3.

Sports In Brief

Morrone garners 250th victory

STORRS — University of Connecticut head soccer coach Joe Morrone garnered his 250th victory at the school last Sunday when his Huskies beat Stanford, 3-1, at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium before a crowd of 4,258.

Morrone, in his 19th year at Connecticut, has a 250-104-30 mark with the Huskies and an overall mark of 314-125-41.

Sophomore Kevin O'Hara tallied the game-winner at 4:58 of overtime for the Huskies. Steve Rammel had the other two Connecticut goals.

UConn, 2-6-1, hosts Boston College Wednesday night at 7 at Willow Brook Park in West Britain.

Nutmeg Soccer Classic coming up

The seventh annual Nutmeg Classic Soccer Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at Martin School field. Competition will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament is for 12-year-old boys and girls featuring the Manchester Cobras (boys) and Manchester Cyclones (girls). Five teams will join the Manchester squads in each field. Admission is free to the tournament.

Loneragan, Ayer on Eastern squad

WILLIMANTIC — Sophomore Pat Loneragan and senior Tom Ayer, both East Catholic High School graduates, are members of the Eastern Connecticut State University varsity soccer team. Ayer had a goal in Eastern's opening victory last week.

Ellington Ridge hosts tournament

ELLINGTON — The ninth annual Ellington Ridge Country Club/American Cancer Society Celebrity Four-Ball Golf Tournament will be held Friday (rain date is Sept. 18). One hundred and sixty six golfers will compete in the event which will benefit the local cancer unit.

The event has raised \$100,000 over the last eight years and this year's tournament is expected to push the total proceeds over the \$1,000,000 figure.

For further information, call 643-2168.

WHCT-TV to telecast 25 games

HARTFORD — WHCT-TV, Channel 18, which acquired broadcast rights to Hartford Whaler games for the next three years, will telecast 25 away games this coming season along with two preseason games, the station announced.

The Whalers open their preseason camp on Friday with 55 players expected to report.

Gunderson does well at Games

SYRACUSE — Carl Gunderson, a Manchester native, did well at the recently held Empire State Games in New York. Gunderson won the masters 50, 100, and 200-meter backstrokes, the 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter individual medley.

Earl wins Lime Rock GTO race

LAKEVILLE — Bob Earl of Larkspur, Calif., survived a race that saw 26 of the original 44 starters finish and won the Lime Rock Camel GTO race by an astounding five laps plus a 20.517-second margin of victory.

Earl averaged 86.942 mph for the 2 1/2-hour 150-lap event Monday and posted his first win for the DiGamon Brothers Racing Pontiac Fiero. In a race that saw eight out of 10 of the top qualifiers, including Paul Newman with a blown engine, out before two-thirds of the event was completed, it became a shootout between Earl and the Camaro of Jack Baldwin of Marietta, Ga., in the lead.

Second-place went to the Toyota Celica of Chris Cord of Beverly Hills, Calif., who experienced his share of trouble early in the race.

AL Roundup

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 3

Tony Fernandez had an RBI single as Toronto rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Milwaukee for its sixth straight victory.

Trailing 3-2, Nelson Liriano drew a walk from Brewers relief ace Dan Plesac, 5-6, to start the eighth. Garth Iorg's double and Fernandez's bloop single tied the score. Plesac then threw two wild pitches, which allowed the go-ahead run to score and set up a sacrifice fly by Juan Beniquez.

Duane Ward, 1-0, won his first major-league game. Tom Henke went two innings for his second save, escaping a second-and-third jam with no outs in the ninth.

Toronto's George Bell, tied for the major league lead with 43 home runs, was hit in the face by a pitch from Bill Wegman in the first inning. He left the game with a broken nose, but did not go to a Milwaukee hospital until after the game.

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Craig feels cheated by former pupil

By Ken Rappoport
The Associated Press

San Francisco Manager Roger Craig feels a little bit like the teacher whose star pupil has come back to embarrass him by cheating.

"I did that," Scott said, referring to putting his hand to his shirt. "But I also had my hand in my pocket and went to my hat. When they are checking you like that, everything you do is suspect."

Scott gave up two doubles and a home run in the first inning before retiring the final 26 batters.

Expos 9, Cardinals 2

Andrew Galaraga had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs as Montreal beat St. Louis.

A crowd of 50,342, the largest in Olympic Stadium since opening day, saw the Expos move within four games of the NL-leading St. Louis. Montreal has won eight of 12 against the Cardinals this season.

Jeff Reed hit a two-run homer in the second inning, the Expos scored twice in the third with the help of a double-error by right fielder Leif Johansson and Montreal made it 7-0 in the fourth.

Galaraga hit a two-run homer, his 12th, in the sixth. He is 26-for-47 with three homers and 10 RBI against the Cardinals this season.

Montreal finished with 14 hits.

Montreal's Pascual Perez, 2-0, gave up two runs on seven hits in 1 1/3 innings. Russ Danner, 0-6, was hit for seven runs in three-plus innings.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2

Buddy Bell homered leading off the bottom of the 13th inning, lifting Cincinnati over visiting Los Angeles.

Leon Durham, Andre Dawson and Rafael Palmeiro on nine straight pitches, all swinging strikes. Robinson became the 11th NL pitcher to accomplish the feat, the first since Chicago's Bruce Sutter on Sept. 8, 1977.

Padres 11, Braves 4

Garry Templeton hit a two-run double in the eighth inning and Pittsburgh defeated Chicago behind the pitching of Brian Fisher and Jeff Robinson.

Fisher, 8-9, beat the Cubs for the third time without a loss this season. Robinson went two innings for his 11th save, his first with the Pirates.

In the eighth, Robinson struck out

Cubs' Michael wants out

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs Manager Gene Michael won't be back next year to lead the National League baseball team and may not even finish the season, according to a published report.

Michael revealed Monday in a radio interview that he had decided he did not want to manage the Cubs next year and the Chicago Tribune reported in today's edition that General Manager Dallas Green would accept his resignation, effective immediately.

The Tribune also said that Green was expected to consider replacing Michael with John Kruk, who has been named as the new manager of the Chicago Cubs. Kruk, recently dismissed as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Corrales and Green have been friends since they roomed together in 1964 when they were in the minor leagues at Little Rock, Ark. The newspaper said

After the Cubs lost 3-2 to Pittsburgh on Monday afternoon, Michael said in a tape-recorded radio interview: "A week ago, I decided that I don't want to come back. I haven't said anything about it, but no one's ever asked me. So I'll just say I don't want to."

"I'll stick it by saying the players and the coaches have been just outstanding," Michael said. "I've just decided I don't want to manage in this circumstance here. I won't knock anybody down unless someone tries to knock me down."

Green said he had no hint that Michael would resign at the end of the season.

"To be honest, it caught me by surprise," Green told the Chicago Sun-Times. "I'm quite surprised."

Michael is the fourth Chicago manager since Green became general manager after the 1981 season. Michael was 46-56 with the Cubs last year and is 68-60 so far this season.

Lemieux a meddler in Canada Cup

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Claude Lemieux was already known as a checker and goal scorer but on Team Canada the bruising forward has become a meddler with unfailing zeal in the Canada Cup.

Lemieux plays an irritating style of game using his stick, his body and his mouth to upset opponents and in the Canada Cup he has become known as the best bouncer on the team.

"It always helps the team to wear our opponent down because the next time they go in the corner with their head up, they won't look at the puck," said Lemieux, who has a goal and an assist in five games in the prestigious international hockey tournament. "It gives us a better chance of getting it back."

"Everybody has to fill the role and I think he's accepted his role and he is playing it well."

Lemieux became a marked man in the National Hockey League after scoring 10 goals, including four game-winners, in the Montreal Canadiens' 1986 drive for the team's 23rd Stanley Cup.

Last season, he had 27 goals and 26 assists and 156 penalty minutes in 78 games. His selection to the NHL team which faced the Soviets at the Rendez-Vous series in February surprised many people, but Lemieux earned the praise of

both his teammates and coaches with his tenacious play.

Lemieux's penchant for the dramatic has been known to irritate his opponents. Checkers love to lay on the wood, but when he gets hit, Lemieux makes sure the referee notices.

On Sunday, Lemieux croschecked Andrei Lokakin, sending the flashy Soviet forward into the boards head-first. Lemieux got penalized but the Soviet retaliated, hitting Lemieux with his stick.



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Stately Don wins
ARLINGTON PARK, Ill. (AP) — The day after Manila won the Budweiser-Arlington Million, owner Bradley M. Shannon and trainer Leroy Jolly came back Monday with another stakes-winning colt at Arlington Park.

Stately Don, a half brother to Manila uncorked a tremendous performance in the \$100,000 Secretariat Stakes and win by 7 1/2 lengths.

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NFL Players Association 'insulted' by proposal

By David Ginsburg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The NFL Players Association is insulted, but not surprised, by a proposal from the league's owners designed to end a contract impasse that could result in a player strike.

"It's garbage," NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said Monday after reviewing the 14-page summary. "But it's about what I expected. I think it shows total disrespect for the players as human beings."

The NFLPA executive board was to meet in Washington today with the league's 28 player representa-

The proposal is similar in some elements to the Management Council presented at the onset of talks on April 20.

It holds intact, for example, the current system of free agency under which only one player has changed teams in 10 years, although it upgrades the compensation to what the council calls more realistic levels. Free agency without compensation is one of the union's principal demands.

Upshaw called the solution "a joke." The proposed contract increases pensions by around 20 percent over current levels and ups retirement pay considerably.

But Upshaw pointed out that the contract does little for older ex-

Future bright for Spartans

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Bobby McAllister's shining performance against Southern Cal made the future look twice as bright for long-suffering Michigan State fans.

McAllister, a junior who became the Spartans quarterback after Dave Favara graduated, ran for 63 yards and one touchdown and completed 10 of 15 passes for 103 yards, setting up another TD.

That, coupled with tailback Lorenzo White's 111-yard, two-touchdown performance, was more than enough to lead Michigan State to a 27-13 nonconference victory over the 18th ranked Trojans in the opening game for both teams Monday night.

"This gave me a big boost," McAllister said. "It's good for our team, too. This really is a good team. Our goal is 11 and this gets us off to the start we had to have."

White, who clearly has regained the form that allowed him to lead the nation in rushing as a sophomore in 1985, carried the ball 22 times, scoring on runs of 9 and 1 yards.

It was White's 17th 100-yard game. His 111 yards against the Trojans gave him 3,165 in his career and moved him past three players — including Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson — to 10th place in the NCAA's all-time rushing list.

"I felt like I had paid all my dues," White, who was hobbled by both knee and ankle injuries last year, said. "I'm glad to get up and not hurt."

The Spartans defense, led by tackle Mark Nichols, came up with three passes interceptions and recovered six fumbles.

"They capitalized on our mistakes and they were very big," White said. "I'm glad to get up and not hurt."

Smith was visibly upset by his team's performance.

"I'm angry, I'm upset," he said. "I'm sorry, but I hate to lose. We play like that and we'll be 9-11."

"Our defense really hung in there, everything considered. The number of times we put them on the field, it could have been 60-0. We had a chance to win 30-0."

Things were so bad that the Trojans wound up attempting 47 passes, completing 29. Both are records for the school that earned the nickname "Tailback 77."

McMahon on injured list

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

It comes as no surprise, but Jim McMahon, the quarterback who has guided the Chicago Bears to 23 victories in his last 25 starts will be on the injured list after being released by Dallas earlier this week; linebacker Tom Cousineau and Jim Fahnstorf, and running back Carl Monroe, who scored the first touchdown in the 1985 Super Bowl.

Moore and Nathan were vulnerable because Miami made the unusual move of keeping four quarterbacks — Dan Marino, Don Strock, Ron Favara and Jim Jensen, who also doubles as special teams captain and backup wide receiver. The Dolphins also placed linebucker Hugh Green back on injured reserve, where he spent most of last season with a knee injury.

Moore, a 19-year veteran, was the Dolphins' all-time leading receiver with 510 catches for 7,947 yards. Although he has 10 receptions for 431 yards and seven touchdowns last year, he was beaten out by free agent Fred Banks for the starting job. Miami coach Don Shula said he believed both might be re-signed if injuries opened up a roster spot.

"I'm not going to dwell on what has happened," Moore said. "Of course I'm disappointed at the way it ended, but life goes on. That's a part of football. I'm 35 years old and I'm a young man's game."

The Pittsburgh Steelers, meanwhile, cut defensive end Darrel Sims, their first-round draft pick two years ago.

The 6-foot-3, 285-pound Sims never lived up to the expectations of a first-round pick. In two seasons, he had just 10 tackles, four assists and two sacks.

"He has strength and speed, but it didn't show up on the field the way we thought it would," Coach Chuck Noll said. "Did he try? I don't think that was it at all. I don't question his will to do it."

Sims' departure means the Steelers will get no contributions at the start of the season from two of their last three No. 1 draft choices. The Steelers have yet to sign this year's first-round pick, Rod Woodson and negotiating with 573 receivers.

Miami Coach Don Shula said he believed both might be re-signed if injuries opened up a roster spot.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	67	54	.556	—
Detroit	62	54	.533	1/2
New York	62	54	.533	1/2
Milwaukee	57	59	.488	3 1/2
Baltimore	57	59	.488	3 1/2
Cleveland	52	63	.449	7 1/2

East Division

Toronto	33	27	.550	—
Detroit	32	28	.533	1/2
New York	32	28	.533	1/2
Milwaukee	29	31	.484	3 1/2
Baltimore	29	31	.484	3 1/2
Cleveland	26	34	.433	6 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	74	65	.530	—
Oakland	70	67	.510	1/2
Kansas City	69	68	.509	1/2
California	67	71	.486	6/8
Seattle	67	71	.486	6/8
Texas	64	73	.467	9
Chicago	62	75	.451	11 1/2

Yankees 9, Red Sox 5

Athletics 2, Rangers 1

Astros 4, Giants 2

Phillies 5, Mets 3

Tigers 12, Orioles 4

Twins 8, White Sox 1

Reds 9, Pirates 2

Royals 5, Angels 2

Mariners 6, Indians 4

Blue Jays 5, Brewers 3

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McMahon on injured list

McMahon will have to remain on the injured list for at least six weeks, but he'll stay with the team. Bears coach Mike Ditka said the offbeat quarterback, with whom he has had some conflicts, will be on the sidelines helping him and coaching the younger players.

"Everybody has to make McMahon an assistive coach. I want him to be out there because the Bears will need all the help they can get."

Among the notable players cut Monday were receiver Nat Moore and running back Tony Nathan, mainstays of the Miami offense for the past decade; and Tom Hill, picked up after being released by Dallas earlier this week; linebucker Tom Cousineau and Jim Fahnstorf, and running back Carl Monroe, who scored the first touchdown in the 1985 Super Bowl.

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Jones gets initial win

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Rosie Jones said she had something to prove this week, so she went out and won the 10th hole in the LPGA Rail Charity Classic Golf Tournament Monday in Springfield, Ill.

It was White's 17th 100-yard game. His 111 yards against the Trojans gave him 3,165 in his career and moved him past three players — including Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson — to 10th place in the NCAA's all-time rushing list.

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Giants' iron man sidelined

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — When the New York Giants on Monday placed him on the injured reserve list with a neck injury, meaning he will miss at least six weeks, it was the iron man of the defense.

The veteran was probably the most consistent player in the Giants' defense in only three years since joining the team.

Williams is going to miss a lot more than three plays in 1987. The Giants on Monday placed him on the injured reserve list with a neck injury, meaning he will miss at least six weeks, it was the iron man of the defense.

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NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Volwed Ed McCaffrey, RB, from the New York Giants; Volwed Chuck Williams, TE, from the New York Giants; Volwed John Hight and Solomon Miller, wide receivers, from the New York Giants; Volwed Jeff Hostetler, QB, from the New York Giants; Volwed Curtis McCaffrey, QB, from the New York Giants; Volwed Dennis Green, RB, from the New York Giants; Volwed Tom Cousineau, RB, from the New York Giants; Volwed Jim Fahnstorf, RB, from the New York Giants; Volwed Carl Monroe, RB, from the New York Giants; Volwed Tony Nathan, RB, from the New York Giants; Volwed Mike Ditka, coach, from the New York Giants.

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