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Selling and installing professional
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VOLVO 245 Wagon 1979, 4
speed, overdrive, Air,
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Loaded. 646-5773.

72 CARS FOR SALE
1981 CHEVY Wagon, Air,
Automatic, A-M-F,
more features. \$2,000.
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73 CARS FOR SALE
1981 DATSUN Pulsar NX 1983,
5 speed, good condition,
\$2,000. Please call
643-9150.

74 INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public
Schools solicits bids for
DIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT
for the 1988-1989 school year.
Sealed bids will be received
until July 6, 1988, 2:00 P.M.,
at which time they will be
publicly opened. The right is
reserved to reject any and all
bids. Specifications and bid
forms may be secured at the
Business Office, 45 North
School Street, Manchester,
Connecticut.
070-06

75 TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
At its meeting of June 26, 1988 the Planning and Zoning
Commission adopted the following:
Manchester J-84 Associates - Preliminary CUD Development
Plan - Sections 140-149 - Approved with modifications the CUD
Preliminary Development Plan for a portion of land consisting
of approximately 150 acres and located in Section 140, 141, 142,
143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157,
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AC
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1988 VANAGON CAMPER
GL
Lease For: **\$365.83**

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*All lease quotes are based on 60 mos. closed-end lease with 10% down payment, plus start up costs. Lease quotes do not include taxes and registration fees.

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Making you first makes us first

Official Board approves school reopening /3

Tuesday, June 28, 1988
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
30 Cents

Wife gives up, children safe in Florida

By Anita M. Caldwell
The Associated Press
Manchester Herald

The nightmare is finally over for a Manchester man whose two young daughters have been missing since June 16.

Thomas Ham's ordeal ended when his wife, Jan, turned herself in to Florida authorities Monday along with the couple's two young daughters. Manchester police said. The couple is in the middle

of divorce proceedings, Thomas Ham said.

Harold Donle of Manchester, Thomas Ham's brother, said this morning that Jan Ham is in Volusia County Jail in Daytona, Fla.

Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department, said Jan Ham turned herself in to the sheriff in Oak Hill, Fla., and the children, 3-year-old Kristen Mae Ham and 2-year-old Salena Marie Ham, were removed to the

care of social services officials. Donle said the family was notified by Manchester police Monday afternoon. Thomas Ham and Donle then called police in Florida.

Donle said this morning that "the girls are safe and sound," and are staying with friends in Florida. Thomas Ham, of 84 Carman Road, and his fiancée left early this morning for Florida to get the children, Donle said. The news that Jan Ham was

has been set, Wood said. Jan Ham will be held in Florida until authorities extradite her, but Wood said he's not sure when that will happen.

Donle said he and Ham heard that Jan Ham and her boyfriend, Jerry Stevens, were around the Manchester area until Friday. "Then they got spooked and ran," Donle said.

Meanwhile, Stevens is still in Florida, Wood said. The state did not request extradition for Stevens because he is charged here only with failure to appear in Manchester Superior Court to face two counts of sixth-degree larceny. Usually the state does not request extradition for that charge, Wood said.

A warrant for Stevens' arrest was issued June 1, charging him with failure to appear in court according to Wood. Stevens can't be held in Florida for any

See MISSING GIRLS, page 10

Conrad-Gordon buying Whalers

By Chris Dahl
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers executive committee has tentatively accepted an offer to purchase controlling share in the NHL franchise from a group led by corporate powers Donald G. Conrad and Richard H. Gordon, a source close to the negotiations said today.

Further details were to be revealed at a 2-30 p.m. news conference at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. Neither Conrad nor Howard Baldwin, the team's current chairman and managing general partner, accepted telephone calls seeking comment this morning.

Still to be resolved after the executive committee's meeting Monday was the exact percentage of the team that the Conrad-Gordon group would purchase and the future role of Baldwin, who has been involved with the team since its inception as a World Hockey Association franchise in 1972, the source said.

The executive committee has given the Conrad-Gordon group a letter of intent to sell them controlling interest and will recommend the proposed sale to the team's full partnership, the source said.

The Whalers ownership structure consists of 16 community partners whose stakes in the club range from the 0.05 percent owned by the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce to Aetna Life Casualty Co.'s 40.45 percent. Baldwin, with 1 percent, is the only remaining individual partner.

The Whalers' community owners have a right-of-first-refusal clause in their partnership agreement, but it wasn't immediately clear how it would be affected by the proposed sale.

The executive committee met Monday for the second time in a week to consider bids from the Conrad-Gordon group and Colonial Realty Co. of West Hartford, which joined the bidding days after the Conrad-Gordon group made its intentions known.

The Conrad-Gordon group last week bid \$18.5 million for 75 percent of the team, which plays in the NHL's smallest market.

But Conrad, who is leaving with Aetna Life & Casualty as an executive vice president, said he and Gordon, a real estate developer, are willing to pay up to \$26 million for 100 percent.

Colonial Realty made an opening bid of \$26 million to \$28 million last week.

Conrad, who will be leaving

See WHALERS, page 10

First women Rotarians define themselves as 'ice breakers'

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Some may call them pioneers, but Susan Buckno and Luene Corwin consider themselves merely "ice breakers."

They were the first women to be accepted as members of Manchester's Rotary Club, a group of more than 60 men who raise money and offer their time and energy to community groups.

The invitations extended to them last winter, and to three other women in the spring, came after a Supreme Court ruling a year ago called for Rotary Clubs across the nation to accept women. There are hundreds of thousands of Rotarians in the U.S. and other nations. Last week, the court took the issue still further, broadening the definition of private men's clubs which may be required to take in women members.

David Woodbury, the club's membership chairman, referred to the first pair to cross the

Plan to halt rowdiness at graduations debated

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

School officials, unhappy with student behavior during this year's Manchester High School graduation ceremonies, announced Monday that measures will be taken to combat rowdiness.

Student leaders of the Class of 1988, though, said today they were unsure how such measures could be enforced.

"I don't know what they can do," said Jennifer Atwell, class vice president. "At graduation, you can't discipline. (But) if we can do something about it, it would be a good idea to make it more disciplined."

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy announced during Monday that the high school administration will set up a committee next school year in an effort to stop what school officials call unruly behavior. He said the

Pay, duties lure state inspector here

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

"A new challenge" is how the state building inspector describes his future post as the town's chief building inspector.

Leo F. Belval, who was at the center of several controversies during his 6 1/2 years with the state, will be taking over the town post now held by Russell Davidson in July. The move means an increase in pay and an increase in authority, Belval said today.

"I think I'll have better piece of mind. I think the conditions will be better," he said. "I consider it just a new challenge for me, and I'm really looking forward to it," he added.

He said that the building inspector for the state acts more in an advisory capacity than in a punitive, while a municipal inspector both interprets and enforces the building code.

Belval, 51, a resident of Essex, is to begin his new job July 15. His salary will be \$41,150, compared with the \$37,000 he made as state inspector.

Belval said that the salary for the state position was too low. He said that the controversies he faced, however, were not the reason behind his decision to leave the state.

"There have been controversies, and in a job like that there are always controversies," he said.

Among them was an unsuccessful proposal in the Legislature last session to have his office separated from the umbrella of the state police department, a proposal that Belval supported.

Another was an investigation a year ago into allegations that he helped trade workers cheat on tests for licenses. He was cleared

Pay, duties lure state inspector here

David Woodbury, the club's membership chairman, referred to the first pair to cross the

See ROTARIANS, page 10

Plan to halt rowdiness at graduations debated

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Pay, duties lure state inspector here

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See ROTARIANS, page 10

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your ads? Want ads or your answer.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, N.H. 03101, for the following:
(1) COLD MILLING TOWN STREETS
(2) PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW CRACK & JOINT SEALING RUBBERIZED ASPHALT KETTLE (60 Gall.)
(3) HANDICAPPED BATHROOM AT MARY CHEBEY LIBRARY
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer. All contractors and vendors on a condition of doing business with the Town, see Federal Order 11246.
Sealed bids and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center St., Manchester, N.H. 03101.
070-06

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
At its meeting of June 26, 1988 the Planning and Zoning Commission adopted the following:
Manchester J-84 Associates - Preliminary CUD Development Plan - Sections 140-149 - Approved with modifications the CUD Preliminary Development Plan for a portion of land consisting of approximately 150 acres and located in Section 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753,

RECORD

About Town

Red Cross blood drives set

The Connecticut Valley East, Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor blood drives Wednesday, July 6, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street; Saturday, July 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Bridget School on Main Street; and Friday, July 15, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Elks Club on Roberts Street, East Hartford.

Easter Seals raises money

The softball teams from various area companies raised \$5,400 during the 3rd Annual Easter Seals Softball Tournament. The funds will benefit disabled children and adults at the Helmick's Outdoor Education Center. The tournament was held in June at the Charter Oak Park. Winners of the softball games included: Kmart, A & K Spirit Shop and Century 21.

Scores recorded for bridge

The Manchester A.M. Bridge Club has reported the scores for last Monday's games. The scores were: North-South 1, Ellen Goldberg-Ivy Carlson; 2, Mollie Timreck-Ann DeMartin; 3, John Greene-Al Berggren. East-West 1, Harvey Smith-Frank Bloomer; 2, Frankie Brown-Jane Lower; 3, Bev Saunders-Tom Regan. The scores from Thursday's game were as follows: North-South 1, Ellen Goldberg-Sue Henry; 2, Linda Simmons-Bev Saunders; 3, Al Berggren-John Greene; 4, Jim Baker-Hal Lucal; 5, Bev Taylor-Mary Sullivan.

Giant Sundae Spectacular set

The Manchester Recreation Department and Shady Glen Restaurant will sponsor the annual Giant Sundae Spectacular on Tuesday, July 12, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street. The event will feature the construction of a five-gallon sundae and the ice cream you can eat for \$1.50. Rain date is Wednesday, July 13.

Group planning reunion

The John Mather Chapter, Manchester-based chapter of the International Order of DeMolays will hold its 50th anniversary reunion picnic on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 25 E. Center St. The reunion committee is seeking information about Senior DeMolays who have moved. For more information about the picnic or to provide information on members call Richard Gagnon, 643-7089.

Seniors play pinocle

The scores from the Manchester Senior Citizens pinocle game, played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club, were as follows: Gladys Seelert, 610; Betty Turner, 576; Peter Casella, 576; Richard Colbert, 574; Vivian Laquerre, 573; Ann Fisher, 570; Fred Krause, 568; Don Anastasio, 558; Edna Farmer, 558; Kitty Byrnes, 550; Hans Fredericksen, 549.

Club honors poet

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club of Manchester has named Sharon Krause of Fairfield Street poet-laureate. The award is presented to the poet who has won the most contests throughout the past two years. Krause, who competed against 35 others for the honor, is vice president of the Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club.

Current Quotations

"I finally found someone who can beat me." — boxer Michael Spinks, who was knocked out 91 seconds into the first round of his heavyweight title fight with champion Mike Tyson.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Pitkin Glass Works Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Tuesday
Charter Revision Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry

Library Building Committee, Both and Dimock Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Pink elephant suggest a man named John WESLEY HANCOCK BARLEYCORN DOE
 2. Birds are supposed to have evolved from REPTILES FISH INSECTS MONKEYS
 3. Twin offspring are most typical of creatures that go OINK MOO WHINNY BA-A
 4. Which creature collects the money while an organ grinder plays? BRUN JUMBO LEO JOCKO
 5. Which hardware item suggests a skittish horse? BOLT NAIL TACK RIVET
6. Match the famous names at the left with the entries at the right to which they pertain.
- (a) Dewey
 - (b) Greg
 - (c) Bessemer
 - (d) Spencer
 - (e) Pasteur
 - (f) Milk purification
 - (g) Steel production
 - (h) Handwriting system
 - (i) Library filing system
 - (j) Shorthand system

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 025. Play Four: 9445.

GIVING HIM THE EYE — A crow gives the eye to Paul

Hecker, one half of the popular duo, Peanutbutter-jam. They will present a free concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Thursday at 7 p.m., with songs, puppets and a huge soft sculpture peanut butter sandwich. The program will be Friday, in case of rain.



Obituaries

Agnes I. Goss

Agnes I. Goss, 79, formerly of East Hartford, widow of Howard Goss and mother of Gloria Stout of Manchester, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by another daughter, Mildred Crable, with whom she lived in East Hartford; two brothers, Frederick Baldwin and Norman Baldwin, both of Rockville; two sisters, Madlyn Thibault of Rockville and Dorothy Brudick in Virginia; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will follow in Gilead Cemetery, Gilead section of Hebron. Calling hours are Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

Edward Lowry

Edward F. Lowry, 91, brother of Veronica Bell of Manchester, died May 17 at Memorial Hospital, Hollywood, Fla.

Besides his sister, he is survived by two sons, Edward Lowry Jr. and Walter Lowry, both of Hallandale, Fla.; five daughters, Norma Mazuchich of Bloomfield, Virginia Hennessey of Vernon, Patricia Brent of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Barbara Lombardi of Farmington and June Lowry of

Hallandale, Fla.; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Fred Hunter Funeral Home in Hollywood, Fla.

Ernest L. Desrocher

Ernest L. Desrocher, 71, of 30 Filton Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice J. (Wilkes) Desrocher.

He was born in Hartford and he had lived in Manchester for 35 years. Before retiring, he had been employed as a carpenter for the Wadhams & May Co. and the B&B Ecol Construction Co. He was a member of the Carpenters Union Local 43, Hartford, and a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Brenda) Welch of Arlington, Va.; a brother, Raymond Desrocher of Deltona, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Gromdin of West Hartford and Mrs. Albertine Anest of Newington; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 218 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours

Deaths Elsewhere

Aparicio Mendez

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Former President Aparicio Mendez, who was appointed chief of state by the armed forces, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 84.

President Julio Sanguinetti, whose election in 1985 ended the military's often harsh 12-year rule over this small South American nation, approved a decree Monday that honored Mendez for his public service but did not mention his role as de facto president.

Mendez, seriously ill since 1982, was minister of public health from 1961-65. Born in Rivera near the Brazilian border, he became a lawyer and moved to Montevideo.

Jose Alvaro Baldizon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Alvaro Baldizon, a Nicaraguan defector who alleged that the leftist Sandinistas murdered 2,000 political opponents and trafficked in drugs, was found dead at his home Sunday by relatives. He was 29.

Baldizon, who lived in suburban

ban Bell, became ill after eating at a Nicaraguan restaurant, and his death had the appearance of poisoning," said State Department officials in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Nicaragua's government press reported Baldizon's death and blamed the CIA, State Department officials said.

Baldizon testified before Congress in 1986 an attempt to convince lawmakers that additional funding was needed for the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

He crossed the border from Nicaragua to Honduras in July 1985 and began making allegations of Sandinista atrocities and drug trafficking.

College Notes

Bachelor of arts awarded

Jeffrey M. Baskin, son of Jerrome and Judith Baskin of Manchester, is a recent graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., with a bachelor of arts degree in economics-geography.

Five graduate from BU

Five Manchester residents were among more than 4,000 students who graduated recently from Boston University.

They were: Pamela Charendoff, bachelor of arts degree in economics; Doryea D. Degnatro, bachelor of science degree in general communication; Lisa M. Harris, bachelor of science degree in basic nursing; John E. Luby, minor, of science degree in manufacturing engineering; and Julie K. Woodhouse, bachelor of science degree in basic nursing, summa cum laude.

Ten Graduate from SCSU

A Coventry resident and nine Manchester residents recently graduated from Southern Connecticut State University.

Marjorie L. Ladd of 175 South St., Ext., Coventry, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in studio art.

Susan M. Chernoff, 83 Downey Drive, master's degree in social work; Susan T. Dagenais, 59 Trebbe Drive, bachelor of science degree in special education; Michael W. Dew, 27 Sage Drive, bachelor of science degree in corporation video-communications; Melissa B. Godbout, 43 Winthrop Road, Master's degree in library science; and Steven C. Jonas, 235 Knollwood Road, bachelor of science in studio art.

Also: Maureen A. Lacey, 213 Shallow Brook Lane, bachelor of science degree in early childhood; Mary T. Mallaney, 199 Woodland St., bachelor of science degree in studio art; C.E. Pagan, 311 Cooper Hill St., bachelor of science degree in intermediate upper education; and Trae Scott, 170 Scott Drive, bachelor of science degree in studio art.

Named to dean's list

Susan Edgerton, daughter of Roy and Barbara Edgerton of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rochester Institute of Technology.

She is majoring in industrial and interior design. She's a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Births

Guiles, Brittany Marie, daughter of David W. and Nancy Popielarczyk Guiles of 38 Union St., was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Rita Popielarczyk of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Bill W. and Ann D. Guiles of Ashford. She has a sister, Tiffany Guiles, 2.

Dilworth, Jessica Rose, daughter of Paul G. and Debra Lloyd Dilworth of 20 Dunbar Drive, was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ruth and Conrad Lloyd of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Gladys and Donald Dilworth, 127 South Road, Bolton.

Holbrook, Nathan Richard, son of Richard P. and Donna Jones Holbrook of 44 Garden St. was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Donald and Gloria Holbrook of Toland Turnpike, Bolton. He has a brother, Donald F., 16.

Hershbarger, Beth Ann, daughter of Randall J. and Gina England Hershbarger of 529 Carpenter Road, Coventry, was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. K.B. England, Roaring Spring, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hershbarger of Martinsburg, Pa. She has a brother, David James, 2 1/2.

Thoughts

In Haiti a parable is told to illustrate the need for total commitment to Christ. Dale Hayes in Leadership magazine tells it like this: "A certain man haggles with a homeowner to purchase his house. After much debate a price is agreed upon and the house is amazingly sold at one-half the original cost. One stipulation in the contract, however, is the original owner retains possession of a single nail over the front door.

Years pass comfortably but then the first owner returns and wants to buy the house back. He is refused. The first owner goes out, finds the carcass of a dead dog, and hangs it from the single nail he still owns. Soon the house becomes unlivable and the present owner is forced to sell to the owner of the nail.

Just so, we know the devil will play our weakness in temptation. If we leave out even a single area in our commitment to Jesus Christ, Satan will come tearing his rotting garbage every time. Our lives will become unfit for Christ's habitation.

Pastor Mark Green
Church of the Nazarene

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CVII, No. 230
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 16 Brainiac Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. To place an advertisement, or to report a news item or picture, call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Manchester Herald is a member of the Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New England Newspaper Association and the New England Press Association.

It's official: Highland Park set to reopen in full

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Board of Education Monday put its stamp of approval on the full reopening of Highland Park School in 1989, a plan that was announced earlier this month by school and town officials.

During its meeting at the board's offices Monday, the board also accepted the resignation of Gail Rowe, the former principal of Highland Park School and most recently principal at Wadwell School.

In a unanimous vote, the school board approved the full reopening of the school. The action

reverses a January decision when the board voted to open only kindergarten through Grade 3.

The school would be reopened through at least Grade 5 in 1989, but the board did not decide whether to open the school to Grade 6 classes. A decision on the final grade configuration will be delayed until the fall when the administration will survey parents of affected children, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

Since the school board promised parents when the school was closed in 1984 that students would not be moved twice during their elementary school career,

Kennedy said the board wanted to give parents a choice whether to have their children move again to Highland Park or stay in their current school.

A sixth grade will be formed if at least 18 parents agree to send their children to Highland Park, he said. If not enough parents agree to the move, sixth grade will be offered there the following year.

The school board expects between 200 to 250 students to attend Highland Park School initially, Kennedy said. Definite boundary lines that would determine what students would attend the school have not been drawn, he said.

The administration will give the board a further report around Thanksgiving, he said.

Gail Collins, one of the parents who organized a petition drive to have the school fully reopened, publicly thanked the board for its vote at the meeting.

Plans to reopen the school through at least Grade 5 were announced at a June 6 news conference held by board Chairman Richard W. Dyer and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. The agreement mandated that the building's current tenants — the town Recreation Department, Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., and one of the

system's day treatment programs — move to new locations. The treatment program will move to the town-owned Bentley School building, which will result in a need to relocate tenants there.

The board had planned to only open the first four grades of the school initially and then open the remaining grades in successive years. The board had taken that action to give the building's current tenants more time to find a new home.

In other business, the board also accepted the resignation of Rowe, who was principal of Wadwell School for the last four

years. She was principal at Highland Park School for six years. Kennedy said he hoped to have the position filled by the beginning of the next school year. A search committee will be formed to seek Rowe's replacement.

Rowe will work at a temporary job with the school administration in which she will develop elementary school curriculum. Kennedy said she is seeking a full-time administrative job elsewhere.

The temporary job will last until Rowe finds new work or until the end of January. Rowe could not be reached for comment.

Parking complaint debated at MCC; access meeting set

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

A former student at Manchester Community College says a lack of available handicapped parking spaces drove her to withdraw from the school, but a founder of a student disabilities rights group says she's never had problems.

Carol Heck of North Main Street, a former MCC student, said the school issues handicapped parking permits to faculty members who aren't handicapped, but use the spaces anyway. College officials denied the charge.

"I would never go back there (to MCC) again," Heck said. "I worried ... can I find a parking space today? Can I go to classes today?"

Heck, who was recovering from knee surgery beginning in October and now uses a cane, had a handicapped parking permit from the state. She said she quit school because a lack of available spaces sometimes made it impossible for her to get to class on time.

But Lynda Hanscom, a part-time MCC student and one of the founders of the disability rights group called RAMP IT, said she's never had a problem finding a space at the college.

"I've never had a problem parking there," Hanscom said. "My understanding is we (handicapped students) get preference over faculty."

The third meeting of RAMP IT, which currently has about a dozen members, is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 5 at the college. The group discusses access, transportation and housing issues.

Heck also said teachers and staff at the college have been issued "artificial handicapped stickers" and she remembers seeing a staff member with a college-issued sticker mark in a

handicapped space and get out and walk without any trouble.

The stickers aren't registered with the state, but the state says the permits are legal.

Thomas Bavler, dean of administrative affairs at the college, said the college issues temporary handicapped parking permits to students and staff members who need them because of temporary injuries or conditions.

Though the permits aren't registered with the state, they're valid for only two, three or six weeks. Anyone who needs a permit for longer than six weeks is required to get one from the state, he said.

Nancy Diamen, supervisor of commercial licenses and permits with the state Motor Vehicle Department, said the state has no jurisdiction in the matter because the college is issuing permits for its own property.

The MCC permits do not have to be registered with the state, but cannot be used in any public parking lot that is open to the general public, Diamen said.

The college permits are issued through campus police, and the person asking for the permit doesn't have to supply any medical data.

"It's usually not too difficult to ascertain the need," Bavler said. Bill Graver, a counselor at MCC who works with handicapped students, said he hasn't heard complaints from other handicapped students about "artificial" stickers, but handicapped students have complained to him that faculty and students sometimes use handicapped spaces.

"Sometimes I've heard of a faculty member parking in a handicapped slot because there was no other place to park their car," Graver said. But he added, "Most of the time there's very few problems."

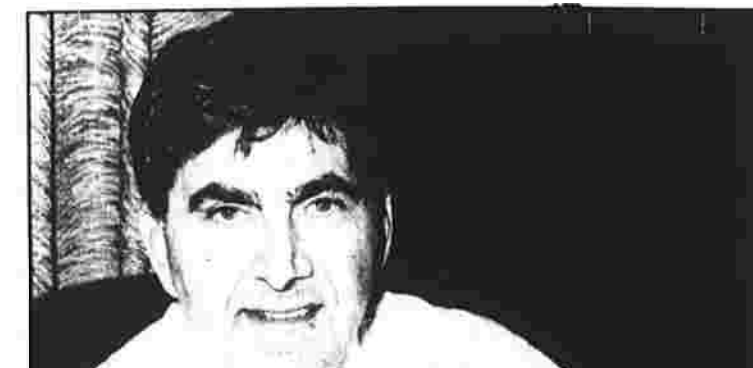


CLEANING UP — Republican Director Ronald Osella helps clean up after a GOP barbecue Saturday that attracted more than 200 persons at the home of Marion Taggart, 119 Woodland St. Proceeds from the barbecue and a tag sale helped raise funds for the local Republican Party.

Rent panel new game for Camposeo

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Joseph V. Camposeo has been in some tough ballgames before, but making the Fair Rent



David Kool/Manchester Herald

Commission a hit may be his most difficult task yet.

"It's a whole new ballgame," said Camposeo, commission chairman, former member of the Board of Education, and a vivid

planning stages, Camposeo hopes it will become a viable entity that is accepted by townspeople.

"Ultimately, I see us as an advocate supporting fair rent in member commission in November. An ordinance establishing duties and procedures of the commission was adopted by the board in April. Commission members will rely on the expertise of Town Attorney John W. Cooney, Health Director Ronald Krautz and other town officials in making decisions, Camposeo said. Though new to the housing issue, Camposeo said he considered himself to be "more than adequate in the area of judgment."

To make it work, Camposeo was willing to give up his school board seat. Over the years, he had become an expert on finances and personnel, and as head of the personnel and finance committee he guided the school board through its annual budget review.

"My hope in education is that parents, teachers, support staff and administration continue to work together effectively in the future," he said. "Without those four entities working together, the task of achieving excellence in education is impossible."

An avid sports fan — he loves the Boston Celtics and Red Sox — Camposeo was given a baseball autographed by school board members as a farewell present. While a child, he dreamed of playing professional baseball for the New York Giants.

"Like every sports fan, if you can't play, you have dreams," he said. "Little did I realize you needed three things: speed, skill and luck."

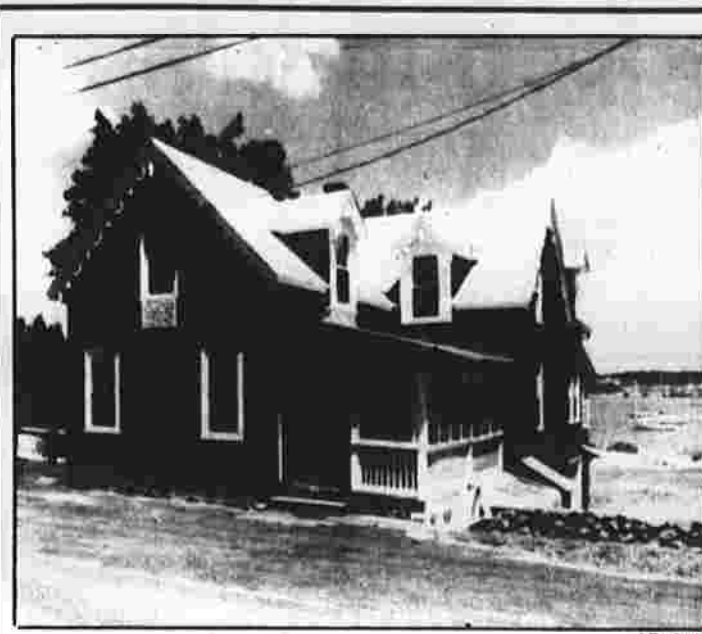
It may take two of those traits — skill and luck, along with commitment — to make the Fair Rent Commission work.

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RESTRAINING ORDER — A restraining order has been issued temporarily blocking the demolition of the house where playwright Eugene O'Neill boarded in 1913 through 1914 and wrote some of his early plays.

O'Neill house hearing postponed one month

NEW LONDON (AP) — A hearing will be held in August on a temporary ban on demolition of a 120-year-old house where Eugene O'Neill once boarded and wrote his first plays.

Prison sentence unlikely to change

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that Steven J. Wood was improperly convicted of murder in two of four shooting deaths in 1982, but his overall conviction stands and a prosecutor says Wood's 120-year prison sentence won't likely change.

State preparing for 'hate crimes' law

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Beginning Friday, Connecticut state police will formally monitor and compile statistics on so-called hate crimes — those crimes motivated by bigotry and violence.

Backers of the law requiring the monitoring say it will only work if ordinary citizens accept the responsibility of reporting those crimes.

It is essential to obtain enough information so that trends can be identified, said Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, one of the sponsors of the bill, passed in 1987.

The ability of law-enforcement officials to head off this kind of activity is directly related to their knowledge of where and when it is most likely to happen, he said.

Once the statistics are known and trends identified, "public policy can be devised, whether it be educational curriculum in the schools, (new) units with police departments around the state, funding for victim-advocate groups."

The law is aimed at crimes motivated by bigotry and bias against people because of their sexual orientation, religion, race or ethnicity, Rapoport said.

The house is on the same street as Monte Cristo Cottage, a house where O'Neill and his family spent summers when he was a boy.

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STATE & REGION

Attorney suspended

HARTFORD — A Hartford attorney has been suspended after three complaints involving the case, said Monday a Superior Court judge, and an attorney will be named later this week to examine his records.

Teen killed on birthday

BRIDGEPORT — A boy was shot and killed on his 15th birthday during a gun battle that erupted after he intervened in a robbery of two boys by two teenagers, police said.

Board members warned

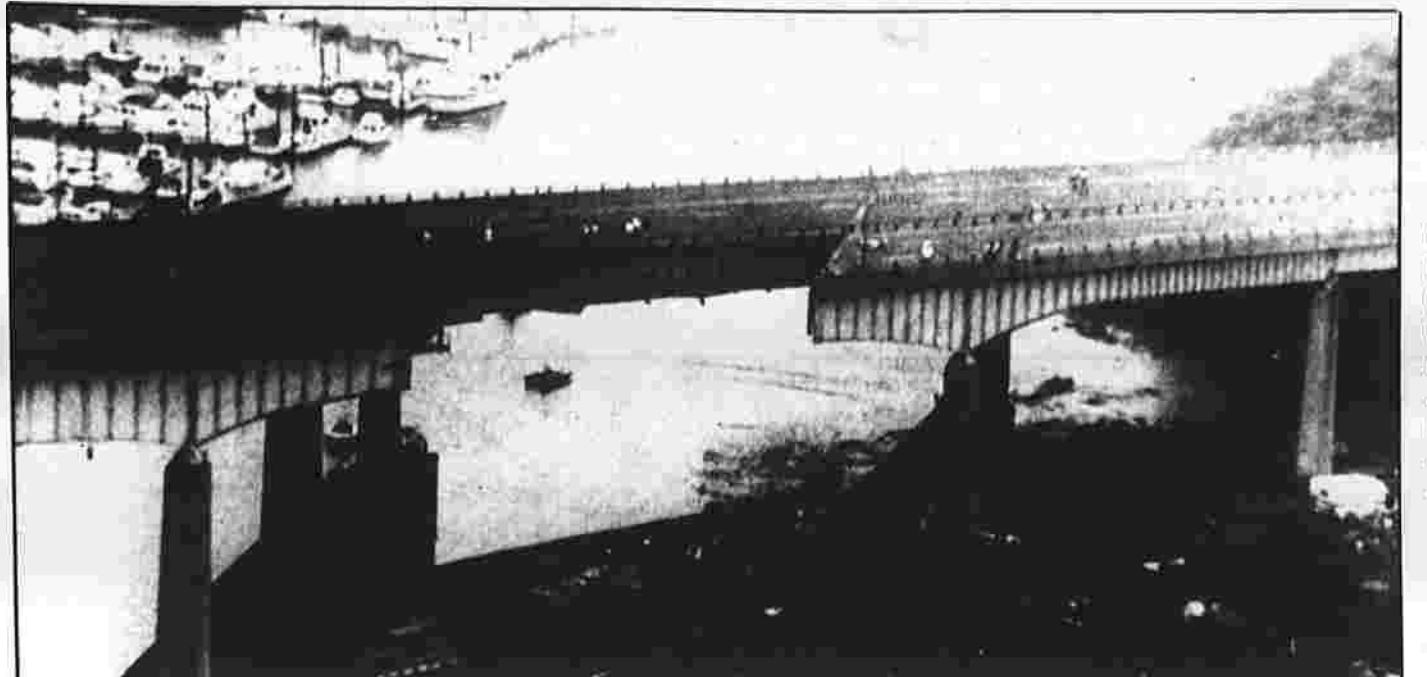
HARTFORD — The Hartford City Council has put members of the school board on notice that they have the summer to get their finances in order — or risk removal from office, fines, or even jail.

Poll: Duke in the lead

HARTFORD — George Bush may have Ronald Reagan's support but he doesn't have the president's supporters, according to a new poll that indicates Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has a substantial lead over Bush among Connecticut voters.

Fire destroys Stonehenge

RIDGEFIELD — An early-morning fire destroyed a local landmark restaurant, the Stonehenge, Ridgefield officials said.



Statewide impact of bridge collapse seen

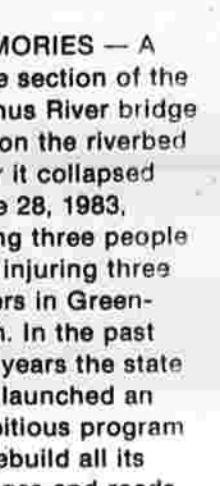
GREENWICH (AP) — The impact of the collapse of the Mianus River bridge five years ago today can be seen throughout Connecticut on the highways clogged with traffic as crews rebuild roads and bridges under a 10-year program to renovate the state's infrastructure.

Infrastructure program revives industry

HARTFORD (AP) — The massive 10-year rebuilding program for Connecticut's road and bridges has created thousands of jobs and stimulated a once-stagnant construction industry.

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MEMORIES — A large section of the Mianus River bridge lies on the riverbed after it collapsed June 28, 1983, killing three people and injuring three others.

aggressive highway rehabilitation programs in the country, he said.

As with the Mianus bridge, there have been some problems with the other projects. Some construction projects have dragged beyond scheduled completion dates and the department is having difficulty finding enough qualified field inspectors, surveyors and consulting engineers.

Union slates showdown vote on Electric Boat's final offer

GROTON (AP) — Contract negotiators for Electric Boat's largest union rejected the company's "best and final" contract offer and immediately scheduled a membership vote on the proposal for Thursday.

NAACP: Trucker's rights violated

WOODBRIIDGE (AP) — An NAACP official called for an investigation of local police practices following the arrest of a black truck driver from Pennsylvania by an officer who allegedly violated the man's civil rights.

Anderson, 21, of Holland, Pa., was completely unharmed, a 15-page NAACP task force report prepared by Hooks concluded.

NOTICE OF RETIREMENT Dr. Robert Keeney wishes to notify any of his patients who have not received a letter, that he will retire from office practice on June 30, 1988.

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OPINION

Resurgence of interest in languages

For a number of economic and political reasons, English has been the dominant language of the world for a long time. It is spoken almost everywhere in some form, and when it is necessary for people who do not speak the same native language to communicate with each other regularly, they most often settle on English as the common language.

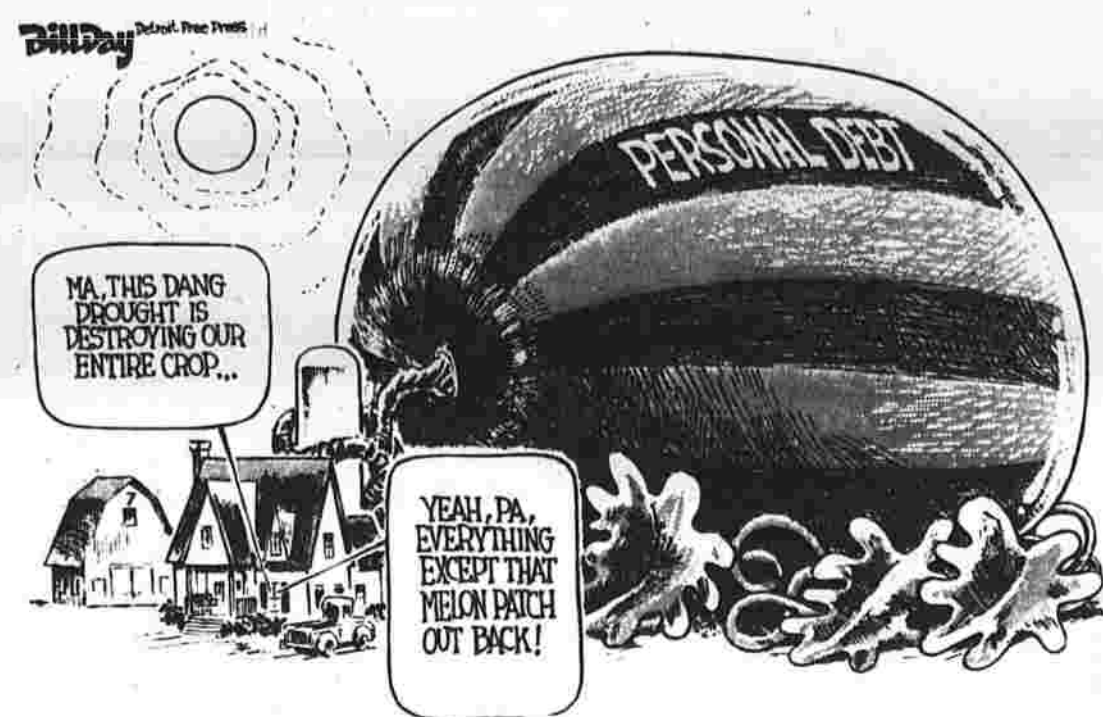
In Italy, for instance, French-speaking and Italian-speaking executives of a giant industrial company normally speak to each other in English.

The worldwide dominance of English, particularly as the language of commerce, is probably the reason enthusiasm for the study of foreign language in the United States has waxed and waned over the years. Even at times when the study of foreign languages was more popular, the emphasis was on cultural enhancement and not on the gritty-gritty of reading, writing, speaking and understanding another language when spoken by its native speakers.

Now there is a resurgence of interest in teaching foreign languages in the elementary grades, when students learn them most easily. The interest is sparked by the knowledge that the United States is losing ground in the world market.

Because the United States, more than any other nation, had the products people wanted to buy, it was not hard to sell them in English. But international competition has grown and sellers who are proficient in the languages of their buyers have an edge.

Obviously, simply having more Americans who are proficient in one or more foreign languages will not by itself, change the world market situation, but it will help.



Open Forum

Story creates the controversy

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise when reading the June 20 headline: "Day-care board under fire!" Under fire by whom? I feel that the only fire made was the one sparked by reporter Nancy Pappas. Too bad she jumped on the day-care bandwagon and chose to make a sensational story when none ever existed in the first place. This type of reporting only serves to cause hard feelings and stand in the way of progress. I feel misrepresented and used. It appears that she has taken what was said out-of-context and turned things around in order to write a controversial story. However, I still feel that it would be nice if another day-care professional and a parent were on the board in order to represent everyone. But this is certainly nothing to fan the flames about! Joseph Hachey, chairman of the study committee, is an intelligent gentleman who deserves our support. He should not have to deal with this nonsense.

Ms. Pappas would have better served our community by reporting the straight facts. I don't know what she is trying to prove.

Teachers deserve thanks, recognition

Teachers often get taken to the public's woodshed. Strong unions and their demands have lumped all teachers together in public opinion and obscured the accomplishments of the truly dedicated educators.

That's a shame, because there are still many teachers who not only impart knowledge to students, but inspire them as well.

Cornell University this year took a step toward righting that situation by publicly recognizing that outstanding teachers motivate young scholars. University officials asked this year's top 35 graduating seniors to name the high school teacher who influenced them the most. The high school teachers were invited to the campus for a week of programs and honors.

The good teachers — and there are many — deserve thanks and recognition. To quote a bumper sticker: If you can read this, thank a teacher.

Catherine (Kitti) M. Field
Co-president, Family Day Care
Providers Association
25 Orchard St.
Manchester

Zoning changes the neighborhood

To the Editor:

In 1938 the local government was farsighted in that it established zoning regulations for the entire town. At that time the property owners were told that the adoption of zoning would be beneficial to them in that it would tend to protect property values and to guarantee the type of use that would be permitted in a given zone.

For many years these assurances have remained; however, recently the zoning officials have

Dear Mike Dukakis: Do you know me?



George McGovern

has, as they say, been "his own man." It would appear, however, that Bush's charges that Dukakis is a "McGovern Democrat" have so frightened the governor the aides who speak for him that they give signs of wobbling.

In a recent Washington Post story, Dukakis sides as a quote as saying that the chief purpose of his recent foreign policy speech was to demonstrate that Dukakis is "not another George McGovern." Actually, I found little in the speech with which to disagree.

I intend to support Michael Dukakis for president, as I have every Democratic nominee for the past 40 years. But am I to assume that our expected nominee prefers that I keep my distance? It is perhaps understandable that Bush, who seems to have an identity problem, would try to

define himself by disparaging me. But does it serve the best interests of the Democratic nominee to join in distancing himself from a former nominee whose views have been largely vindicated and accepted with the passage of time?

Dukakis is an able, intelligent man. He should affirm his own convictions rather than have his aides explain to the press that, like Bush, he is not a "McGovern Democrat."

I believe that a majority of the American people now accept the views I advocated in 1972. To repudiate the "McGovern Democrats" in 1988 is to repudiate what is now the mainstream of the Democratic Party.

Most Americans now know that the war in Vietnam was a terrible mistake that they do not want to repeat in Central America or any other place.

Most Americans now know that American power in the world depends more on the health of our economy than on increasing the weapons stockpile.

Most Americans favor mutual arms reduction with the Russians — both nuclear and conventional. Even Reagan now accepts this view — at long last.

It is sad that Bush is losing the "Reagan Democrats." If Dukakis now rejects the "McGovern Democrats," there are going to be a lot of Democrats without enthusiasm for either candidate by November.



Jack Anderson

Disabled vet fights VA's bureaucracy

WASHINGTON — The war began for Johnny Alvin White Jr. after he was discharged from the Air Force in 1950.

For the past 28 years, the veteran from North Carolina has been fighting the Veterans Administration for disability payments because of crippling arthritis he claims was caused by injuries suffered in the line of duty.

White wasn't downed by the enemy. He was bounced out of a weapons carrier in an accident while he was delivering laundry. The VA maintains there is no connection between the injuries from that accident nearly 40 years ago and White's arthritis today.

The VA admits that White was injured in 1949, but White had to scrape to get that admission. Like a legion of other veterans, he was forced to reconstruct his military records on his own. The originals were destroyed in a 1973 fire at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis. White even had to produce proof that he had been in the Air Force.

Now, at age 57, he is so disabled by arthritis he can't hold down a job. He has had about 40 positions in the last 32 years. Today, White spends most of his time in a makeshift office in his home, coordinating his private war with the VA. The amateur sleuth is dwarfed by piles of correspondence from people helping him rebuild his service record.

An advertisement White placed in a veterans' magazine brought him his most important clue from the past — the supply sergeant who was with him on the laundry run in Germany in 1949. Walter Gordon saw the ad and answered White's plea for help. The two had not talked since White was discharged from the Air Force in 1950.

Gordon gave White an affidavit describing how they were both knocked unconscious when they were thrown from the weapons carrier in the accident. While White was recovering, he was tried to stop a drunken GI who was breaking windows in a supply warehouse.

White was so badly banged up that his commanding officer put him on the first ship stateside, according to Gordon's affidavit.

"I had no question that his problems are a direct result of the wreck and fall," Gordon wrote.

White has more than just Gordon's hunch to prove that his arthritis is service-related. He has the opinion of a top arthritis expert, Harold W. Clark, vice chairman for research at the Arthritis Institute of the National Hospital, a private institution in Arlington, Va.

"In view of my 35 years' experience in arthritis research and the statistically significant data now available, there should be no question that Mr. White's arthritis has continued since being precipitated by his military injuries in 1949," Clark wrote in a letter to the VA last year.

Despite White's evidence to prove "continuity," or that his arthritis was caused by the crash, White told our reporter, Dawn Larsen, that he started making claims to the VA in 1950 when he was discharged. But the VA has no record of any claim before 1976. White said he threw away the copies of his early claims when he was told new at the VA game to imagine he would need them.

Along with White's service record, medical reports about his injuries also were burned in the St. Louis fire. Normally the VA would scrutinize those records to determine whether a veteran qualified for medical benefits. In some cases, the VA has appointed medical experts to examine the veteran and reach an independent conclusion. But in White's case, the VA has not done so.

White feels trapped in the VA's vicious circle of appeals and denials. His latest appeal is in the hands of the Traveling Section of the Board of Veterans Appeals. He is asking for disability payments of about \$750 a month in the future and back payments totaling about \$90,000.

But White doesn't hold out much hope. He thinks he has been marked as a trouble maker because of his numerous appeals and because he has enlisted members of Congress to help him.

VA rules limit the kind of help White can get. Since World War I, veterans have not been allowed to pursue their cases in court, and they cannot pay a lawyer more than \$10 to represent them.

White calls himself a patriot, but he admits that Memorial Day doesn't mean much to him anymore. "I know too much about how veterans are really treated to believe much in the supposed honor of the dead."

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1851

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Lugar offers advice, too: Tell the truth

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON — In this election year, candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations are being flooded with advice.

Advice on how best to run and win. Advice on what to do and say. Advice on what not to do and say. Advice on what to do if the previous advice proves effective and a prospective president becomes president in fact.

One advice giver — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind. — has put his advice in more formal form than usual, enclosing it in the 269 pages of a hardcover book.

The book, "Letters To The Next President," published by Simon & Schuster, deals with the foreign policy challenges and opportunities the next chief executive will face and is based in large part on Lugar's two years' service as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1985 and 1986.

In the book, as in his chairmanship, Lugar pursues restoration of a bipartisan foreign policy based on a drive to extend democracy throughout the world.

He also thinks it important that in an often duplicitous world, the president of the United States tell the truth.

Because he wrote before George Bush and Michael Dukakis clinched the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations, Lugar's advice is general and not tailored to any particular candidate.

But he warns all candidates to resist the temptation to "express extreme views on foreign policy that may capture temporary political allegiances but may also undermine longstanding policy objectives and cause general dismay."

Lugar maintains that whoever wins the 1988 presidential sweepstakes must have as a primary goal ending the foreign policy war between the White House and Congress.

"In the past few years, we have suffered through too many partisan impassioned foreign policy, too much finger pointing, and too little assumption of responsibility," Lugar said.

"These letters are in part a signal from one senator that enough is enough." Lugar dismisses the notion that the 435 members of the House of Representatives and the 100 members of the Senate seek collective status as 535 secretaries of state, endlessly interfering with the building of an effective foreign policy.

"Relatively few members spend the time and the energy required to articulate comments on the myriad of daily international events," Lugar said.

"At the same time, Lugar believes Congress has a constitutional duty to be involved in the formulation and execution of foreign policy. He appealed to the next president to reach out to congressional leaders often."

"You have to work with Congress," Lugar advises the next president. "It will be exasperating but essential if you want to succeed."

Pointing to the Iran-Contra affair in the Reagan administration, Lugar concludes that excessive secretiveness and refusal to consult closely with Congress are a prescription for disaster.

The senator says he is prepared to argue that President Reagan had the right to trade arms to Iran in the hope that would lead to the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon and to organize private support for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"But I will also argue that any president who undertakes such policies with the determination to keep them secret from the public, the Congress and from his own administration will jeopardize severely his credibility and his policies once his secret efforts leave the cocoon," he said.

Lugar has much specific advice.

He would have the next president retain the Strategic Defense Initiative, develop bipartisan support for it and convince the Soviet Union that an effective defense against nuclear attack is in their interests as well as in the interest of the United States.

He believes bipartisan consensus can be achieved on an effective policy "to convince our adversaries that we will take the appropriate steps to prevent Nicaragua from instigating a blood fundamental security of its neighbors or of the United States."

He believes an armed resistance will continue to be necessary if Nicaragua's Sandinista regime fails to embrace democratic reforms.

He advises the next president to respect the letter and spirit of the War Powers Act.

But some of his advice is as general as it is emphatic.

"It is essential, Lugar says, that the next president 'tell the truth,' no matter how often he is told the world is managed best by deception, guile and cunning."

Lugar maintains that the president of the United States must live by another, higher standard.

Open Forum

Sullivan serves cause well

To the Editor:

My congratulations to John Sullivan on the superb job he did in organizing and recruiting his many fine friends, politicians and business associates who attended the Celebrity Waiters Luncheon in Manchester on June 8. His persistence and enthusiasm in spending many countless hours of time and energy was never more evident than on the day of the luncheon when over 150 people were in attendance to raise over \$10,000. Through efforts such as this, leukemia and similar hereditary blood disorders, once an automatic death sentence just 25 years ago, will be cured in 65 percent of the children and 35 percent of the adults.

Mr. Sullivan has served the cause well. He should take pride in his dedication and leadership. Unseen patients and their families are his cheering section.

John Nannoun
Executive Director, Northern Connecticut Chapter, Leukemia Society of America



Nothing is as it appears in the sewage plant flap

It's not fair to assume anything where Manchester's sewage treatment plant is concerned.

The town assumed that it had obtained all the necessary permits when it started the project last year. Wrong, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced earlier this month.

After meeting with officials from the Corps and other federal agencies two weeks ago, the town assumed it would be all right to continue work. Wrong, the Corps said again, issuing a cease-and-desist order.

So speculating about what will happen during another meeting scheduled Wednesday between town and federal officials is a risky business. There are simply too many questions still unanswered.

At issue is a wetlands permit the Corps of Engineers says the town should have obtained before starting improvements on the secondary part of the plant, near the town dog pound. The town administration maintains that an environmental assessment done in the early 1980s by the federal Environmental Protection Agency apparently ruled out the need for such a permit.

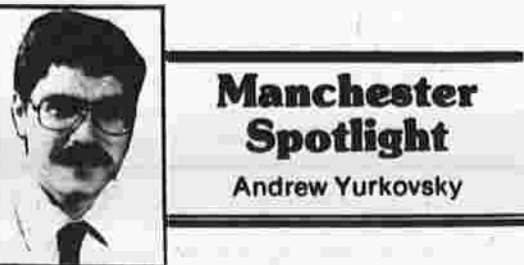
Now officials are saying that the stoppage of work on the plant could delay completion of the project beyond the original deadline of August 1990.

What will a delay cost the taxpayers? The answer to that question and others remains unclear, despite the more-than-weeklong dialogue that has been conducted by officials through the press.

Improvements to the sewage treatment plant, which are required to bring the quality of effluent into compliance with the federal Clean Water Act of 1970, are to be paid for through grants and loans totaling about \$27 million. In the end, the town is supposed to pay \$14.3 million of the cost.

"It's totally speculative," Robert Huestis, town budget officer, said when asked whether more grant money would be available if delays upped the cost of the project. "Until we know for real what the situation is, I don't intend to ask that question," he added.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that a 90-day shutdown could mean a year's delay in the project, because the most productive months of the construction season would be lost. The likelihood of such a delay was confirmed by an official from the



Manchester Spotlight Andrew Yurkovsky

Corps of Engineers, Col. Stanley Murphy. Murphy said that "a good percentage" of the construction season could be lost.

Besides costly delays, the town could face fines as high as six figures for unauthorized work in the wetlands, another Corps official has said.

Town officials have pointed out the irony of the fact that the federal government, which originally demanded the plant improvements, is now putting that project in jeopardy.

It's also unclear what difference a year's delay will have on the Hockanum River, which receives the treated sewage from the treatment plant. The quality of effluent to the river will be higher when improvements are made, but the tangible effects on the river have not been determined, according to Robert J. Young, superintendent of the town's Water and Sewer Division.

"It's going to be a year more that the Hockanum is going to receive Class C effluent," Young said.

The river has been designated a Class B waterway, one that is swimmable and fishable, but the effluent now flowing into it is of the quality consistent with a Class C, or lower-quality, waterway.

All of the above questions could become merely academic after Wednesday. Officials have said that an agreement on penalties for work done in the wetlands might be worked out at that time. Such an agreement could clear the way for action on a permit application and the continuation of work at the treatment plant.

But then again, Wednesday's meeting could generate still more questions. As the brief history of dispute has made clear, nothing is as it appears to be.

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1987 flood waters aiding Ohio crops

By Jeri Waters
The Associated Press

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio — Eric Anthony looked over his farm one year ago and saw his fields soaked with water from a summer flood. This year, he's thankful some of that water held in the ground, for it may mean the difference between survival and disaster brought on by the nation's worst drought in more than 50 years.



THANK RAIN — Support for drought-stricken farmers is expressed by the message on this billboard in East Peoria, Ill., recently. The lack of rainfall this summer is causing major problems for farmers in the Midwest.

Anthony grows soybeans and corn on his 1,400-acre farm west of this north-central Ohio community in Morrow County.

"The flood seemed devastating last year, but it gave us a lot of retained moisture," Anthony says. "For every hole it drowned, it made the others so much better."

Last July, the area was hit by flooding after up to 6 inches of rain fell during 24 hours. The floods caused more than \$20 million in damage. The Ohio Disaster Services Agency estimated crop losses at an additional \$5.4 million.

Crawford, Marion, Morrow and Richland counties were declared eligible for federal disaster aid. A much bleaker picture faces farmers this year. Rainfall totals since April 1 are as much as 6 inches below normal, and agricultural officials have warned of heavy losses from the drought.

Ohio's soil moisture is 93 percent short, and less than 20 percent of the corn and soy crops are rated as good or excellent, state officials said Monday.

about his soybeans because he said they will sit until August and still grow to their full height.

This season's sparse showers have done little more than keep corn and bean plants alive. What rain the state has received hasn't been enough to get much height out of crops, Anthony said.

Gov. James Blanchard on Monday signed into law a bill that makes arranging such deals a felony beginning Sept. 1. Advertising or otherwise "inducing" a woman to become a surrogate also will be a felony.

"Michigan will be leading the way with this legislation," said state Sen. Connie Blinfield, leader of a five-year drive to outlaw surrogacy.

depressed over the loss of their crops. "Wheat yields are going to be down significantly," Ruhl said. "It looks like hay yields are down about a third of what we normally would have."

One Terminix office in Bridgeport was alleged to have had some 300 violations involving pesticide application by uncertified staffers and record-keeping irregularities, while the Terminix office in North Haven was operating without a required license.

NEW YORK — E.F. Hutton & Co. was fined \$400,000 and censured by the New York Stock Exchange in connection with the firm's 1985 check overdraft scheme, the NYSE announced today.

bring life into this world," said Howard Simon. In announcing his decision, the Democratic governor said he signed the law despite reservations because he believed it was better than none at all.

mother. They pay another \$10,000 to the woman who agrees to be artificially inseminated, carry the child then give up custody. They also pay for the hospital bills and pregnancy-related expenses.

to get contracts awarded and material developed," she said in defense of the system. The Defense Department would not say Monday whether the system has been changed.

Law considers surrogate parenting a crime

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Middlemen who profit from surrogate births risk up to five years in prison and \$50,000 in fines under a law that makes Michigan the first state to attach criminal sanctions to pregnancy-for-pay deals.

Gov. James Blanchard on Monday signed into law a bill that makes arranging such deals a felony beginning Sept. 1. Advertising or otherwise "inducing" a woman to become a surrogate also will be a felony.

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WASHINGTON — Boeing Co. had urged Aloha Airlines to make a "complete structural inspection" of four aging jets just a few months before the roof of one of the planes peeled off in flight, federal investigators have been told.

WASHINGTON — Despite assurances by then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that there were few problems, 90 percent of the defense contractors surveyed in a Pentagon study last year were found to be sloppy in handling secrets.

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Testimony reveals widespread leaks of secret Pentagon info

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BUSINESS

Terminix agrees to fine

HARTFORD — Terminix International has been fined \$135,000 and will alter some business practices in order to maintain operations in five Connecticut towns.

Exchange censures Hutton

NEW YORK — E.F. Hutton & Co. was fined \$400,000 and censured by the New York Stock Exchange in connection with the firm's 1985 check overdraft scheme, the NYSE announced today.

Suffield defendant fined

HARTFORD — A West Hartford real estate developer who a federal prosecutor credits with helping break the Suffield Bank insider-trading case has been fined and put on probation for his role in the case.

Sikorsky liability limited

STAMFORD — Sikorsky Aircraft says a U.S. Supreme Court decision protecting defense contractors against some liability lawsuits "resolves much of the uncertainty that has prevailed in this area of law."

Quick vote sought on bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate turned back another Republican attempt to scuttle legislation to make companies give their workers advance notice of plant closings, and Majority Leader Robert Byrd is pushing for a final vote this week.

Travelers' job cuts hurt entire firm

HARTFORD (AP) — A Travelers Corp. employee attending a party for those who survived the company's first round of job cuts says even the winners came out losers in the process.

"The only thing I would say is that everybody lost something today," Ken Palmer of Bloomfield said at Dagny's Cafe on Monday after the insurance giant announced a plan that will save it \$125 million a year over the next 12 months and 400 more through voluntary departure — and the promise of more to come.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve will boost a key interest rate within the next month and then hope that credit-tightening move will be enough to keep inflation in check until the November election, many analysts believe.

Federal Reserve likely to raise key interest rate

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For those unable to land a new job in Travelers, the company will help them find a new job through a newly created career center or through individual counseling at Lee Hecht Harrison Inc. in East Hartford.

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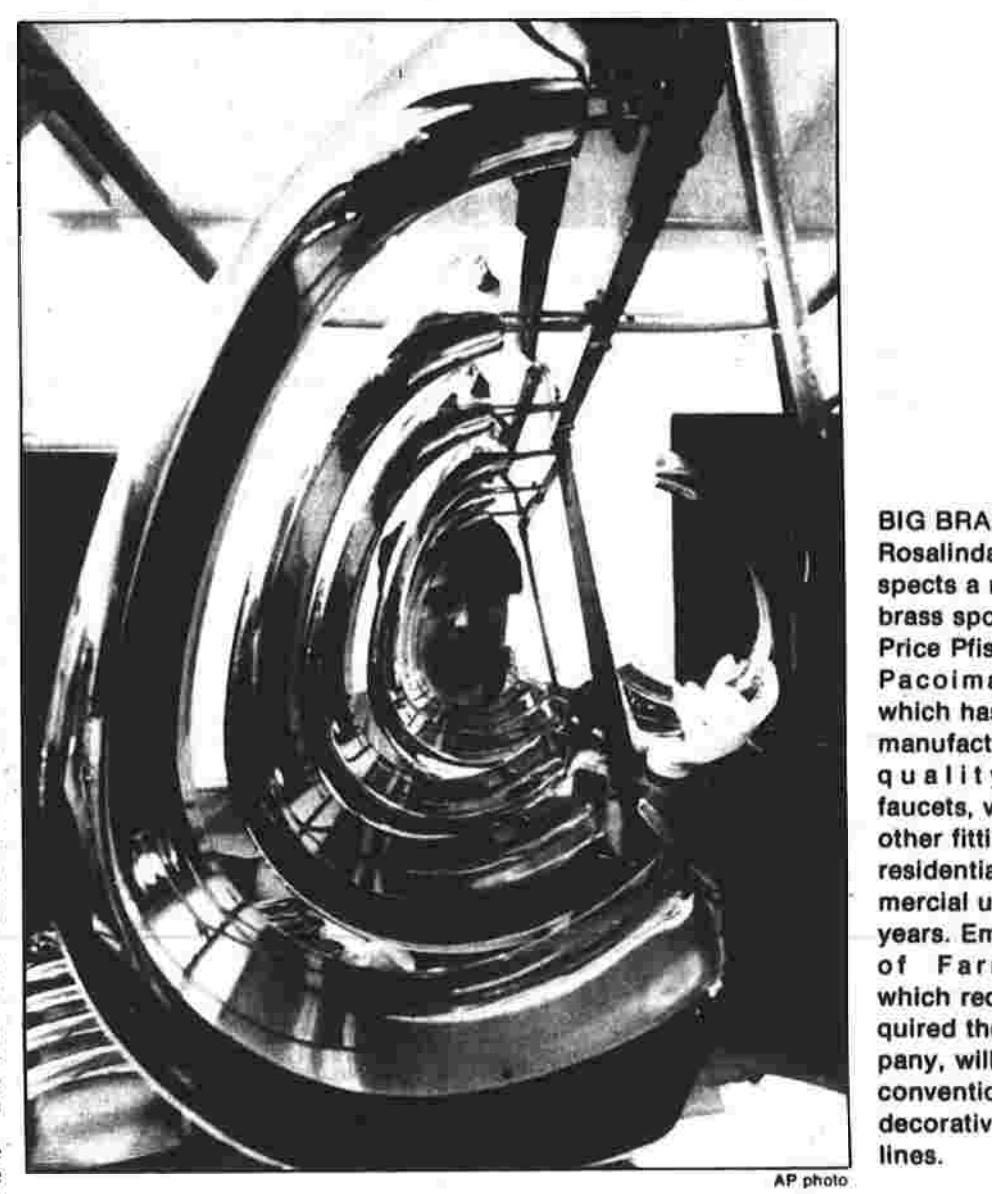
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Going public to raise funds

QUESTION: Some months ago, I received a packet from a savings bank in which I have several accounts. The gist of this material, as far as I could understand it, was that the bank was "going public." What does that mean?

ANSWER: It is the CD — a contract between you and the S&L — contains a clause permitting the S&L to change the CD's provisions. Chances are, you will find language that effect in the CD's small print.

ANSWER: It is to raise money through the sale of stock. That's an advantage to the bank, because that additional money can be put to work in the bank's business and, hopefully, make the bank more profitable.

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Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I opened a one-year certificate of deposit at a nearby S&L. It had a provision stating I could add money to it during the year. I just received a letter from the S&L, saying "additions between maturities will no longer be available for this account."

ANSWER: It is the CD — a contract between you and the S&L — contains a clause permitting the S&L to change the CD's provisions. Chances are, you will find language that effect in the CD's small print.

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No moths, but watch for tent caterpillars

Manchester residents will not have a heavy infestation of gypsy moths this year, but could have trouble with the tent caterpillar, according to Robert Harrison, Parks and Cemeteries Superintendent.

Harrison said his department conducted a survey this spring and found no evidence of large masses of gypsy moth egg clusters in town. As a result, Harrison said, the town does not qualify for any state aid to help pay for spraying to combat the moth.

But Harrison said he feels residents may have a bigger problem this year with the tent caterpillar, which some people confuse with the gypsy moth caterpillar. The tent caterpillar is not as serious a problem, however.

The last heavy infestation of gypsy moths in the Manchester area occurred in 1981 and 1982. Many trees were defoliated in



ATTACHE KILLED — Police examine the wreckage of a car in Athens, Greece, today after a car bomb blew the armor-plated vehicle off the road, killing a U.S. military attache. Police have identified the victim as Navy Capt. William Nordine.

Bomb kills U.S. attache

By Patrick Quinn
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — The U.S. military attache in Greece was killed today on the street where he lived by a bomb in a parked car that blew his armor-plated car off the road as he drove to work.

The Greek government identified him as Navy Capt. William E. Nordine.

The officer was 100 yards from the front of an abandoned house, his car across the small tree-lined street and lodged in a steel fence, a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

The victim's decapitated body was found a few yards away in the front yard of an abandoned house. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, but senior police officials said they believed it to be the work of November 17, a left-wing urban terrorist group.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Alan Fretwell declined to release the name of the victim pending notification of family.

But he confirmed that the senior military officer assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Athens, a Navy captain, was killed this morning in a bomb blast near his home.

According to the semiofficial Athens News Agency, Nordine, 52, was married and had one daughter. He had served as a pilot aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga before his Athens posting, the agency said.

The explosion occurred at 8:06 a.m. (1:06 a.m. EDT) in the northern Athens suburb of Kifissia, where many American and foreign diplomats live.

Trees, fences, gates and walls in the area around the explosion were blackened by smoke after fire engulfed both cars.

"We heard a tremendous bang, and my house rocked back and forth. I have never seen such destruction in my life," Eleni Kaporidistria told The Associated Press.

The windows exploded inward and even pieces of the car were thrown into my house. My husband was hit in the face by the glass," she said, standing in her front yard with the booby-trapped car's mangled rear axle.

Her husband, Yiannis Kapodistria, 84, was taken to a hospital and treated for facial cuts. The booby-trapped car, which exploded in front of his home, was destroyed in the blast.

Large body panels from both automobiles were strewn in a 50-yard radius.

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Gorbachev called for an overhaul of the nation's legislative system to give the Supreme Soviet and the legislatures of the 15 Soviet republics real power.

Gorbachev suggests legislature

By John-Thor Dahlburg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev called today for sweeping change in the Soviet Union, including creation of a full-time legislature with real power and election of a president with duties akin to those of some Western heads of state.

He also proposed that farmers be made masters of the land in a program that would allow them to lease the soil they till to quickly increase production and end chronic food shortages.

It was not immediately clear how the legislative proposals would affect the post-Communist Party general secretary, the job that makes Gorbachev the most powerful man in the country.

Gorbachev spoke of an elected president of the Supreme Soviet who would appoint the head of government and oversee foreign and defense policy.

Addressing the party's first general conference in nearly a half-century, Gorbachev also called for guaranteeing people's right to privacy ostensibly granted by the 1977 constitution.

—Served notice the party would not brook organized challenges to its authority.

—Said overhauling the state-run pricing system is "absolutely necessary" to encourage swift saturation of the market with high-quality foodstuffs. Many Soviets already worry that price reform will mean drastically increased food prices.

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Secretaries get hikes; no vote yet

The Board of Education approved 10 percent raises for two administrative secretaries Monday, but took no action on proposed pay hikes for paraprofessionals and nurses.

Cinda Gillis, secretary to School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, and Patricia Ladd, secretary to Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., will receive raises of 10 percent, Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today.

The two women are not part of the secretarial union, for which 10 percent raises were approved in December.

Gillis' salary will rise from about \$26,400 to \$29,070. She also receives a stipend for being the Board of Education's recording secretary.

Ladd's salary will rise from \$22,415 to \$24,715.

The board is continuing salary negotiations with its paraprofessionals, Kennedy said. No decision was made at the board meeting on their salaries, he said. He said he was unsure when a decision would be made.

The board also is in arbitration with the school nurses, Kennedy said. The three arbitrators who will make a final decision between the school board and the nurses' contract proposals are still being chosen, he said.

Once all the arbitrators are chosen, a hearing will be held within 21 days, he said.

The nurses are seeking a pay raise of about 65 percent, while the school administration's last public offer was 3 percent. The nurses are seeking parity with teachers' salaries.

Starting nurses earn \$14,575, which is \$7,421 less than starting teachers, the nurses have said. The nurses contract ends July 1 and they are seeking a new three-year contract.

The School Nurses Association represents 14 school nurses who work at 21 sites throughout the school system.

Problems in fuel lines affect two car racers

Arthur Shorts of Manchester and Ernest Reed of Hebron continue to plug away across the United States in the Great American Race despite setbacks.

Monday, while driving from Aurora, Colo. to Salina, Kan., Reed finished in 34th place, 1.12 seconds off perfect time in the portion from Elko to Rock Spring, Wyo.

Shorts lost valuable time Saturday because of carburetor problems, he said. The problems caused his automobile only to travel up to 25 miles per hour which he said slowed him down considerably.

Sunday the race went from Rock Spring to Aurora. Reed was in 38th place, while Shorts was in 57th place at the end of the day.

Reed was 55 seconds off the mark, while Shorts was 2:07 minutes off.

Racers were forced to drive in temperatures over 115 degrees Friday as they traveled through Nevada, he said.

The 12-day, 4,500-mile race will conclude in Boston on Sunday. Out of 130 racers, 26 dropped out as of Monday, Shorts said.

Shorts said he wrapped foil around the line to combat the problem.

There are five more racing days left in the race.

On Friday, while driving from Sacramento, Calif. to Elko, Nev., Reed finished in 21st place, 25 seconds off the perfect time, while Shorts was in 27th place. He was 54 seconds off, Shorts said.

Graduation

minute delay in starting the ceremony.

"The noise level was higher than we wanted," Kennedy said. "Their manners left something to be desired."

Whalers

Board member John Tucci recommended at the meeting that the committee look into the possibility of withholding diplomas if students become too rowdy during the ceremony. However, board Chairman Richard W. Dyer told Tucci he did not think such a move was possible.

Student leaders, while agreeing that the ceremony may be necessary, said they were unsure if rules passed by the committee could be enforced.

"There were a lot of problems with graduation that can't be attributed to our class," said class secretary Sean Bell. "The spectators were worse than we were."

Bell said it may be unrealistic for school officials to expect students who have been waiting to graduate for 13 years to be quiet during graduation.

"This year, it could have been toned down," said class president David Thomas Russell. "The kids are gonna go crazy. I think the general idea is 'let 'em go crazy; it's graduation.'"

The committee should be formed in either September or October, Kennedy said. He said the high school administration will be responsible for choosing a committee member.

Rotarians

Long an advocate of a co-educational Rotary Club, Hunniford said he started raising the idea of admitting women 10 years ago. "Just about everyone was against it," he said. "It's taken that long to get a consensus going in this direction."

Most of the men now seem enthusiastic about having women join the club. For example, David Stahelski said that, with the admission of women, "We're now a more accurate reflection of what the business world really is."

Marshall Warren said he's pleased that women have been admitted because "this opens our horizons. It doubles our capability of pulling in community support."

When he considered joining the club 2 1/2 years ago, he said that the question why women were not admitted. "Then the people assured me that that would be coming," said Warren.

But not everyone has been quite so enthusiastic. Castagna and Woodbury mentioned that several club members had threatened to quit. One long-time member, Walden E. St. John, did leave the club.

St. John did not want to remain a member of the Rotary, because I

Missing girls

Connecticut offices.

A clerk in Hartford Superior Court said the court had no information on any pending cases in Hartford involving Stevens, but court records showed he was found guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia Jan. 5, 1988.

Thomas Ham hadn't seen his daughters since June 15.

On June 16, Jan Ham took two girls for a supervised visit, but the girls and their mother were not at the office of a Hartford psychologist on June 17, when Thomas Ham was supposed to meet them.

Thomas Ham said the Hams have joint custody of the children, but were involved in a custody battle. He said the girls lived with him and saw their mother twice weekly.

Fiers were circulated with the girls' pictures in the Manchester area and at Bradley International Airport.

No deal

From page 1

The secondary facility. That work was stopped last week in response to a cease-and-desist order from the Corps.

Roach has said that fines for the work could reach six figures. But today he would not say what size fines the Corps would seek against the town.

That's what the substance of negotiations will be tomorrow," he said.

According to Mark Twain: "Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest."

'Lefty' Bray to be honored

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Friend of Sports recipient at the ninth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner will be Stanley "Lefty" Bray.

Bray will become the fifth winner of the special honor on Friday, Sept. 23, at the Army and Navy Club.

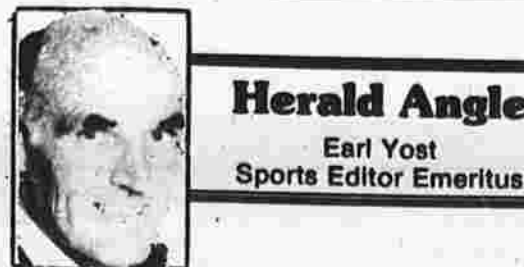
Previously honored for their contributions to the sports scene in Manchester for years of sponsorship of athletic teams and for furthering programs in Manchester were businessman Fred Nassif in 1984, Bill Pagan in 1985, and Will "Red" Hadden in 1986 for his contributions in connection with the "Thanks-For-Open" before being assigned to the Army and Navy Club was singled out for its support and assistance to numerous organizations that use its facility.

Bray, who observed his 80th birthday earlier this month, was a standout track star at Manchester High, specializing in the 440 and 880-yard runs. He established both school and CCLL records in 1926. He was also a starting guard with the schoolboy cagers and lettered three years in each sport.

For better than half a century, Bray was a silent financial contributor to hundreds of local athletic teams and individuals. He also sponsored numerous sports squads.

Before retiring, Bray was in real estate and home building with major projects in Manchester and East Hartford.

SPORTS



Father's Day big to Larose

Father's Day, 1988, will be a memorable date in the life of the Larose family in Manchester.

Claude Larose, a 16-year veteran in the National Hockey League and for the last four years an assistant coach with the Hartford Whalers, took out his golf clubs and played a round with his sons at the Manchester Country Club.

On the par three, 148-yard eighth hole, Larose was rewarded when he saw his drive settle in the cup for a hole-in-one. Sons, Guy — one of the better-looking prospects in junior hockey in Canada — and Luc witnessed the feat. The later was with Manchester High's hockey squad last winter and will be lost next season when the family moves to Binghamton, N.Y., where his father will take over as the American League Bingo Whalers' head coach.

The ace was the second for Larose.

"The first was a real fluke. I was playing with Ralph Backstrom in Canada and my shot hit a tree, bounced back on the green and rolled into the cup," he recalled.

The aces were great to achieve for Larose but not as thrilling as winning four rings in the Montreal Canadiens win as many NHL Stanley Cups.

Play stoppage

Tennis play at Charter Oak Park came to an abrupt end last week for about two months while the four courts are completely renovated. One question the timing of the project — at the height of the playing season. The area has been the most active for public court play in Manchester for years.

Although the two deep courts were installed east and west originally instead of the conventional north and south, all will be laid out as they are. Bob Wells, town manager, said the deep courts must be constructed east and west due to a shortage of available land. The project will cost \$140,000.

Bill Masse, assured of a berth on the 1988 USA Olympic baseball team, is currently on a playing tour of Japan. Competing for a spot on the final 20-man squad, the former East Catholic High star batted .455 in four games. He's one of four outfielders selected. During the college season at Wake Forest, Masse wound up with the 17th highest batting average among Division I players. .422, and was fourth nationally with 24 home runs. He was a seventh round draft pick by the New York Yankees.

Fred Tedford was smiling last week when accompanied by Lee Fracchia he looked a fine-pound rainbow trout at Crystal Lake in Ellington and also landed a three-pound rainbow trout.

Bill Fortin has been presented the annual Alton Cowles Distinguished Service Award from the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Players. Although he gave up working games eight years ago, Fortin has served a chapter secretary-treasurer during that time. Don Beerworth is the latest to be voted life membership in the local chapter.

Millie Kostlik will instruct tennis programs for the Manchester Rec Department which started last night at the Mahoney Rec Center. Sessions are both for beginners and adults.

Peter Kasavage, Manchester's globe-trotting professional tennis official, worked the Italian Open, World Team Cup in Dusseldorf and the French Open before being assigned to the position to be followed by chair and line assignments at the U.S. Open. Kasavage is now recognized as one of the top's top-ranking umpires.

KUDOS — Boston's Todd Benzinger, touched off a five-run sixth inning for the Red Sox in their 9-5 win over Cleveland Monday night at Fenway Park.

Tyson takes out Spinks easily

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The fight with Michael Spinks was over with frightening ease. Mike Tyson's fight with his detractors goes on.

Tyson, casting aside his personal problems, needed only 91 seconds to dispose of Spinks on Monday night and retain his undisputed heavy weight championship in a bout that helped cement his status as the top fighter of his time.

Afterward, he alternated between the ecstasy of a win and the bitterness of a man who feels he has been wronged, blasting reporters who had questioned whether the personal turmoil in his life would affect his performance in the ring.

"After this fight I wasn't really appreciative of what you reporters did to me," Tyson said after ending boxing's richest fight ever by putting Spinks down twice in the first round.

"You try to embarrass me, you try to embarrass my family, you try to disgrace us."

Tyson, who turns 22 on Thursday, then hinted of retirement.

"As far as I know, this may be my last fight," he said.

It was his last fight — and few believe it will be considering the tens of millions of dollars he still stands to earn — Tyson certainly went out with a bang.

With Spinks choosing a risky course of standing and trying to trade punches with the heavyweight champion, Tyson knocked the challenger down a minute into the fight, then finished him with a left-right combination that left Spinks sprawled on his back beneath the ropes, unable to get up.

"When I came into the ring and looked at him, I saw the fear and I knew it would be a first-round knockout," Tyson said.

Tyson landed only eight punches in the brief fight, but from the time the first left hook found its intended mark in Spinks' chin, the fight was as good as over. Spinks threw 10 punches, landing just two.

"The first punch I threw, he wobbled a bit," said Tyson. "Right there, I knew I had him."

Spinks, who had never been knocked down, much less out, in a professional career that spanned 11 years, tried to make it a fight. He went to Tyson and tried to throw an overhand right, but the champion responded with a right of his own that crashed into Spinks' left temple.

With Spinks following with a three-punch combination that sent Spinks backward into the ropes, Spinks bounced off the ropes and crossed part of the ring where Tyson met him and landed down the left head and a right to the chest that put the challenger down.

"I said I would come to fight," Spinks said. "I thought I would take my shot when I could and I



POINTING THE WAY — Mike Tyson is signaled to the neutral corner by referee Frank Capuccio following his first-round knockout of Michael Spinks in their world heavyweight title fight in Atlantic City Monday night. Tyson took only 91 seconds to dispose of Spinks.

fighter out. Spinks' longtime manager and confidant Butch Lewis rushed into the ring and put his arm around his fighter while the Tyson corner erupted in jubilation.

"He came out fighting hoping for a knockout or a cut," Tyson said. "I think he was too scared to do anything else."

The spectacular title defense — his seventh since becoming the youngest heavyweight champion ever at the age of 20, also was his quickest and one of shortest heavyweight title fights in history.

Only three heavyweight title fights have ended in less than a minute.

See TYSON, page 13

Morris stops the Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — For Jack Morris it was just a question of using his ability.

"I more or less relied on my ability rather than trying to spot the ball," said Morris who combined with reliever Mike Heneman on a seven-hit Monday night as the Detroit Tigers turned back the New York Yankees in a 5-3 win in the American League East to two full games.

"The story of this game was the way Jack Morris pitched. That's the way I'm accustomed to seeing Morris pitch," said Yankees manager Lou Piniella.

Morris, 7, gave up five earned runs in less than two innings against the Yankees Tuesday night in Detroit but this time allowed them only one run on five hits before being replaced by Heneman who earned his 14th save.

Morris left the game when he developed a slight blood blister on the middle finger of his right hand.

"Morris has kept my job for a long time and I'm not going to mess with him," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson who removed his ace with two out in the seventh inning.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the third inning off Yankees starter John Candalaria on a sacrifice fly by Lou Whitaker and RBI single by Luis Salazar. The Tigers made it 3-0 in the fifth when Gary Pettis scored on a fielding error by center fielder Claude Williams on Tom Brookens' single.

Pettis, who has been bothered by a sore knee, reached base four times with three hits and a walk and scored all four times.

"During the game, I don't think about it," said Pettis of his knee.

"I know what my job is. My job is to get on base and score runs," Pettis said.

Salazar drove in three runs with three singles. Jack Clark's RBI single gave the Yankees a run in the sixth to make it 3-1 but the Tigers scored in the seventh on Whitaker's RBI single that finished Candalaria.

Detroit added a pair of runs in the ninth when reliever Steve Shields loaded the bases and Salazar got a two-run single off reliever Tim Lincecum.

Mike Pagliarulo hit a two-run homer off Heneman in the ninth to account for the final Yankees runs. It was his ninth homer of the season but first since May 31, a span of 92 at bats.

"I kind of looked at that as though it was rock bottom," said Morris of last week's outing against the Yankees, "and I know that wasn't what I'm capable of doing."

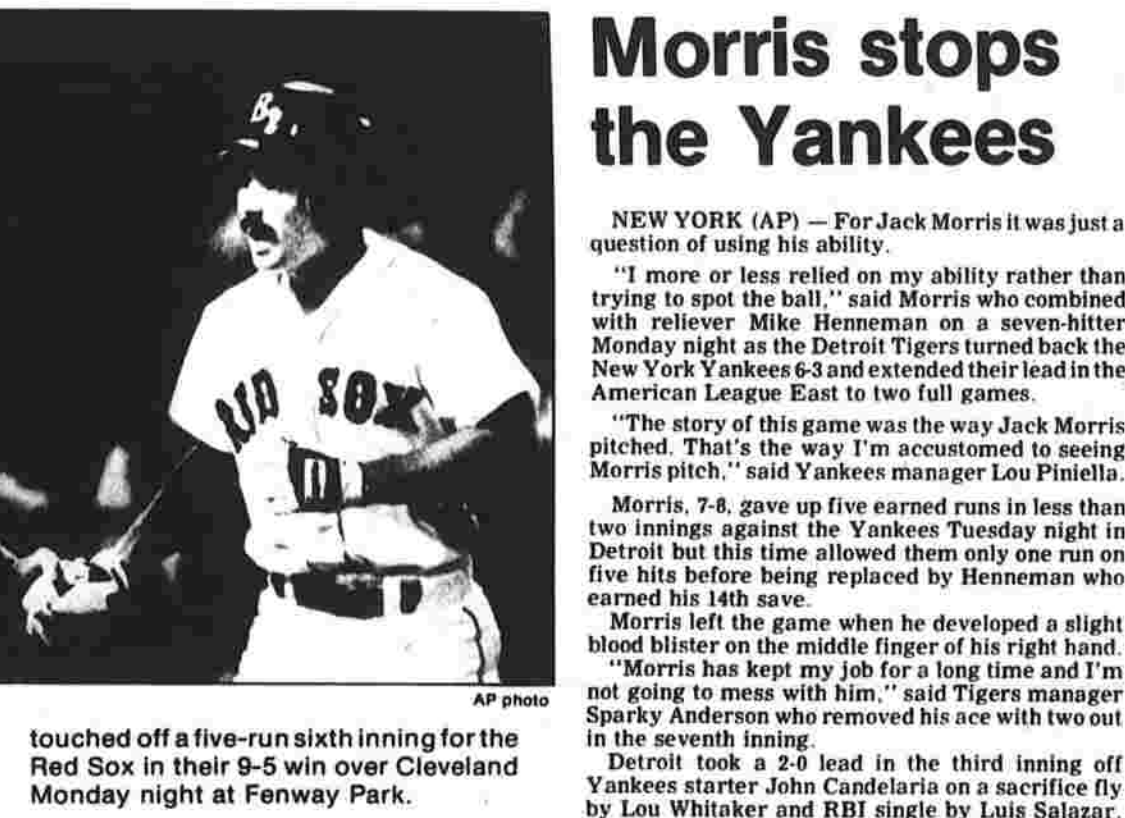
"He seemed to have good control. He was keeping the ball down. Over there, he was getting the ball up a little bit," Clark said of Morris' pitching.

Morris escaped potential difficulty in the third when Don Slaught was thrown out at second on his hit down the right field line and Rafael Santana followed with a double to left but was stranded when Ricky Henderson flied to right.

In the fourth, Morris walked Don Mattingly with one out and Dave Winfield singled Mattingly to third with two out but Morris retired Washington on an infield groundout.

Detroit has now swept all four games against the Yankees this season and for Anderson this has special significance.

"That means we only have to play them nine more times. I'm glad we don't do it like they do in the National League where we have to play these guys 16 games," Anderson said.



KUDOS — Boston's Todd Benzinger, touched off a five-run sixth inning for the Red Sox in their 9-5 win over Cleveland Monday night at Fenway Park.

AL, NL roundups — see page 12

with relief help from Lee Smith in the ninth.

Dwight Evans led Boston's 13-hit attack with two doubles and a single, while Burks drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly.

Greenwell, who extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a triple and a single, drove in two runs, taking the American League RBI lead with 81, one more than New York's Dave Winfield.

The Red Sox jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first three innings, but had to rally for their third consecutive victory and seventh in the last nine games. They fell a little short of scoring in double figures for the sixth time in the nine games.

"The Red Sox are just scoring too many runs," Cleveland slugger Joe Carter said. "We can't hold them down. I don't know if anybody has been able to hold them down in the last two weeks or so."

"Give them credit. When you swing the bats that well and you score nine or 10 runs a game, you're going to win a lot of games."

The Indians had 14 hits, including four singles by Mel Hall.

Lendl survives another Wimbledon marathon

By Andrew Worslow
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Get into a fifth set with Ivan Lendl of Wimbledon, and start saying your prayers.



AP photo

CASHING IN — Defending champion Pat Cash serves to Andrei Olhovskiy of the Soviet Union during their fourth-round match at Wimbledon on Monday. Cash advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 win.

may not have enjoyed the ultimate success in the famed Grand Slam tournament in six tries, but when it comes to a battle of attrition, Lendl is a survivor.

Mark Woodford, a red-haired Australian, became Lendl's latest five-set victim, cracking under pressure after almost five hours to go down 7-5, 6-7, 6-7, 7-5, 10-8 on Monday.

Woodford got closer than most to beating Lendl in his own game when he reached match point in the 14th game of the final set, but the Australian blew his chance and was made to pay as the tournament's top seed reached the quarterfinals for the fifth time in six years.

Lendl, who survived a five-setter in his previous match, said mental strength was the key on Monday.

"That's what pulls me through. Otherwise, I wouldn't still be here," the 28-year-old Czechoslovak said.

Once again, Lendl is still here, battling on in his quest for a first Wimbledon title. But the name of his next opponent won't be known until today. That's because the fourth-round match on Centre Court between American Tim Mayotte and Henri Leconte of France was called off due to early-evening rain, with Mayotte leading 6-4, 7-6.

When the rain was completed today, after the first of the women's quarterfinals between American Chris Evert and Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman, was next up against unseeded Pascale Paradis of France.

The other women's quarterfinal match, American Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison, won't be played until Monday.

Another unfinished fourth-round match opened the program on Court No. 1. Defending champion Martina Navratilova of the

U.S., aiming to win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title, trailed 4-2 in the first set against Larissa Savchenko of the Soviet Union.

West German Boris Becker's fourth-round against American Paul Anacone, which never got started Monday, was next on Court No. 2.

Jimmy Connors also had unfinished business on Court No. 2. The 35-year-old American was locked at 6-5 in the third set with West German's Patrick Kubnen after splitting the first two.

The finish of the Lendl-Woodford match, the longest of the tournament to date, beat the rain by a few minutes.

But it was almost dark when the Australian netted a backhand return to keep alive Lendl's dream of capturing the one Grand Slam title that has eluded him.

"It was not that draining physically but it was very tough mentally," said Lendl, a finalist the last two years. "I thought I played really well in the fifth set. I had a lot of break points, but I didn't make anything of them."

When I got to match point, the crowd was just too good. Woodford, who beat Michel Schapery of the Netherlands in five sets during the third round, and he won his last eight five-set matches at Wimbledon, stretching to 1981.

Even when he faced match point Monday in the 14th game of the final set, his concentration helped him through. A deep volley to the left-handed Woodford's friend was returned into the sidelines.

"I just thought about getting the first serve in," said Lendl, forced each time to come from

behind in the final set. "When you're match-point down, you have to consider losing. But if you start thinking you're going to lose, you lose."

With no tiebreaker in the final set at Wimbledon, each game became a test of nerve and endurance as the crowd urged on the players.

Graf, the top women's seed from Sweden, overcame big-serving Slobodan Jovicinovic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 to move within three matches of adding Wimbledon to his Australian and French Open titles.

Defending men's champion Pat Cash cruised through a quarterfinal showdown with two-time titlist Becker. The Australian, the No. 4 seed, ousted Andrei Olhovskiy of the Soviet Union, ranked 151st in the world, in straight sets.

The fourth-seeded Evert needed three sets to beat Katrina Adams, a 19-year-old from Chicago once idolized her opponent, a three-time Wimbledon champion.

On the men's side, Stefan Edberg of Sweden and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia reached the same stage. Edberg, the No. 3 seed, downed Simon Youl of Australia, the lowest ranked player left in the men's draw, in straight sets.

No. 9 seed Mecir took four sets to beat unseeded Australian Wally Masur.

Losers Paul Kilgus allowed only one hit and led 2-0 until the sixth. But after he struck a homer to Seattle batters, Rey Quinones singled, Mickey Brantley doubled and Balboni's three-run homer put Seattle ahead 3-2. It was Balboni's fourth homer of the season and second as a Mariner.

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The hitting life just beginning for the Angels' Boone

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

Life as a hitter may be beginning at 40 for Bob Boone, who has caught a record 1,989 major-league games.

Boone's defense — rather than his offense — has won him five Gold Gloves — rather than his lifetime 250 hit has kept him in the majors since 1972. And in the middle of his 16th season, he is enjoying the hottest streak of his career.

"I've just been seeing the ball real good. I certainly don't want to change anything," Boone said Monday night after going 4-for-5, including his second home run of the season and just the 101st of his career — and driving in four runs as the California Angels rallied to defeat the Minnesota Twins 4-7.

Each of Boone's hits accounted for a run — a third-inning single, his homer in the fourth, a double in the sixth and another RBI single in the seventh. In his last nine games, Boone is 18-for-32 with 11 RBI, raising his average

AL Roundup

In matching their biggest scoring output of the season, the Angels rapped out 17 hits off four Minnesota pitchers before outfielder Dan Gladden pitched a perfect eighth inning. He retired Johnny Ray and Chico Walker on grounders and Brian Downing on a shallow fly ball.

"My career as a pitcher is over," Gladden said. "But I did manage to get some pretty good hitters out of the top of the 14th."

California scored five runs apiece off loser Fred Tolver, Jim Winn and Mark Portugal. Jack Howell also drove in four runs and he and Boone homered during a six-run fourth inning.

St. Louis' Mike LaVallee, who homered in the fourth, capped by Boone's solo shot. It was the Angels' first two-homer inning of the season. Kirby Puckett and

Kevin Torve homered for Minnesota. It was Torve's first major-league homer.

Dave Henderson singled Carney Lansford home from the bottom of the ninth. Henderson pitched the inning by drawing a leadoff walk from Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac. Terry Steinbach struck out but Lansford went to second when the third strike also was a wild pitch. Lansford then stole third and scored on Henderson's single.

Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley was the winner after pitching out of a jam in the top of the 14th.

Milwaukee scored in the top of the 13th on Charlie O'Brien's RBI double in eighth-inning and on Henderson, a balk and singles by Mark McGwire and Stan Javier.

Richard's Jose Canseco hit his 20th home run, tops in the majors. Dale Sveum homered for Milwaukee.

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Pittsburgh youth has Pirates learning how to win 'big' games

By Hillel Hottle
The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates are learning what it means to play a big game. Learning very well.

After struggling for four years, the Pirates have put together a talented young club. Led by 25-year-old right-hander Mike Dunne and 26-year-old shortstop Rafael Belliard, they defeated New York 2-1 Monday night to pull within 3 1/2 games of the first-place Mets in the National League East.

Dunne, 5-6, walked eight in 6-1/3 innings and hit a batter, but scattered three hits and allowed only one run. Belliard hit a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning off Mets ace Dwight

NL Roundup

Gooden as the Pirates won their fifth straight game.

The Pirates finished last from 1984-86. But with the acquisition of Dunne, outfielder Andy Van Slyke and catcher Mike LaVallee from St. Louis and the emergence of prospects like second baseman Jose Lind and left-hander John Smiley, Pittsburgh improved to 80-82 last season.

The Pirates are 11 games over .500 this year and have made believers out of the Mets.

"I'm sure they are going to be around all year," third baseman

Howard Johnson said. "They definitely have the talent to keep up."

Cubs 2, Phillies 1

Shawon Dunston hit a two-run homer and left fielder Rafael Palmeiro threw pitcher Shane Bieber out at the plate in the seventh inning as Chicago won for the ninth time in 12 games.

Rick Sutcliffe, 6-5, gave up nine hits and 8-23 innings for the victory. He struck out five.

At Nipper finished the game for his first win.

Padres 9, Reds 2

A mixup in lineup cards thwarted a first-inning Cincinnati rally and San Diego's Tony Gwynn hit a three-run homer to

spark a seven-run second.

The Padres' outburst came after the Reds battled in order to scuttle a potential rally in the bottom of the first inning. The Reds made a last-minute lineup change that apparently wasn't reflected properly in the official lineup card.

Left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 6-6, scattered six hits in seven innings.

The Reds' lineup gaffe was discovered after they had two runners on base with one out in the first inning. One of the baserunners was removed and an error charged for batting out of order.

Giants 10, Braves 9

Bob Brenly and Jose Uribe had

two-run doubles in a five-run second inning and San Francisco held on to defeat Atlanta.

San Francisco's Mike Aldrete had four hits. Kevin Mitchell had three hits, including a solo homer, and Brett Butler also had three hits to lead a 19-hit attack.

Atlanta had 18 hits, led by Andre Thomas' five singles, his first five-hit game in the major leagues.

Dodgers 4, Astros 0

Shawn Hillegas combined with three relievers on a five-hitter and Mike Scioscia hit a solo homer as Los Angeles won for the ninth time in 10 games.

The Dodgers extended their lead over Houston to 4 1/2 games in the West, their biggest margin of

the season.

Hillegas, 2-0, allowed a first-inning single to Bill Doran and a fifth-inning hit to Rafael Ramirez before being relieved by Tim Crews to start the seventh.

Hillegas walked one and struck out three.

Alejandro Pena allowed one hit in the ninth and earned his sixth save.

Expos 6, Cardinals 3

Hubie Brooks hit a three-run homer with two outs in the 14th inning as Montreal snapped a four-game losing streak.

The Cardinals have lost 14 out of their last 17 games.

Brooks' home run, his ninth, came off Steve Peters, 3-3.

IN BRIEF

O'Brien gets varsity letter

David O'Brien of Manchester earned his varsity letter with the Hobart College men's swimming team this past season. The 19-year-old O'Brien, a 1987 graduate of Manchester High, was named rookie-of-the-year for his efforts as a freshman.

Striders meet Wednesday

Next month meeting of the Six City Striders will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike. All club members and anyone interested in joining are invited to attend.

Hoop clinic set at MHS

The Manchester High School coaching staff of Frank Kinel and Walt Adams will conduct a basketball clinic at the high school July 25-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic will stress fundamentals and competition, including shooting techniques, ballhandling, etc. Guest lecturers will include Trinity College Coach Stan Oprodnik, Fee 44. For further information, call the school at 647-3521 or stop by the main office for an application.

MB's, Legion in action

Moriarty Brothers, unbeaten in 14 outings in Greater Hartford Twilight League play, resumes play tonight at 7 when it battles Katz Sports at Ceppo Field in Meriden.

In Legion action, Manchester hosts South Windsor tonight at 8 at Moriarty Field in a Zone Eight affair. The Post 102 contingent is unbeaten in the Zone at 5-0 and is 8-5 overall. South Windsor is 1-4 in Zone outings.

Whale to meet Red Army

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will play the Soviet Red Army team in an exhibition hockey game on Jan. 7, 1989, the National Hockey League club announced Monday.

The Red Army team toured the NHL in 1985-86 and recorded four victories and one loss. The Whalers have not played the Soviets since joining the NHL in 1979. The stop in Hartford will be part of another NHL tour by the Soviet team.

NHL teams to play Soviets

NEW YORK — Two top teams from the Soviet Union will play 14 games against NHL teams in the 1988-89 season, the National Hockey League and the NHL Players Association announced Monday.

Games will be played in Boston, Buffalo, N.Y.; Calgary, Alberta; Chicago; Edmonton, Alberta; Hartford, Conn.; Los Angeles; Minneapolis, Minn.; Uniondale, N.Y.; East Rutherford, N.J.; Pittsburgh; Quebec; St. Louis; and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Playing against the NHL squads will be the Central Red Army Team and Dynamo Riga. The matches tentatively are scheduled to begin Dec. 28 at Quebec with the Red Army against the Nordiques, and end Jan. 9 at Buffalo with the Red Army playing the Sabres.

Japan tops U.S. stars

TOKYO — Kiyoshi Ogawa drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in a four-run first inning to spark the Japan All-Stars to a 6-5 victory over the United States in the second game of the U.S.-Japan collegiate baseball series Monday.

The Japanese built a 4-0 lead and then held off a late rally by the Americans, who scored three runs in the ninth inning.

The American team won Sunday's opener 5-4 in 11 innings.

The third game of the five-game series will be Wednesday in Sendai.



AP photo

HEAD OVER HEELS — Bullfighter Jose Luis Ramos goes head over heels Sunday when the bull caught him but the tip of the horn during a bullfight in Madrid. Ramos was not hurt.

Greenwell player of week

NEW YORK — Mike Greenwell of the Boston Red Sox, with a .500 batting and five homers, was named the American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

Greenwell had a slugging average of 1.077 and drove in 14 runs during the week.

NL cites Bream, Clark

NEW YORK — Sid Bream of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants shared honors as National League Player of the Week for the period ending Sunday.

Bream hit .458 with three doubles, a homer and nine runs batted in for the week. Clark hit .360 with a pair of homers and also drove in nine runs.

Lewis victorious in 100

VILLENEUVE D'ASCQY, France — Carl Lewis overcame his customary slow start and won the 100-meter dash in a wind-aided 9.85 seconds Monday night in the Paris international track and field meet.

Meanwhile, American Larry Myricks had the year's best long jump. Myricks had a legal wind of 1.7 mph and jumped 27 feet, 11 inches. Lewis had leaped 27-7/8 at the Lausanne track meet on Friday.

Lewis was at least two meters behind fellow American Brian Cooper about midway through the race, then put on a remarkable burst to win easily.

Reds' Robinson on DL list

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds put right-handed starter Ron Robinson on the 15-day disabled list Monday because of a sore elbow and called up reliever Bob Dibble from their Class AAA Nashville farm club.

Manager Pete Rose said reliever Tim Lincecum will take Robinson's place in the rotation. Lincecum, 26, had arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow last October to remove a bone fragment. He was 3-6 in 14 starts this season with a 4.1 earned run average, and recently complained of soreness in the elbow.

Perron joins Nordiques

QUEBEC — Martin Madden was named general manager of the Quebec Nordiques Monday and Jean Perron, the former coach of Montreal Canadiens until his emotional departure last season, was hired as an assistant to Madden.

Earlier, the shortest coming on April 6, 1990 when Jim Friesz stopped Jack Pinegan 55 seconds into the fight.

"There's no fighter like me," Tyson said. "I can beat any fighter in the world."

Spinks, fighting as a heavyweight (for only the fifth time since moving up from the light heavyweight division, had figured to use his unorthodox style to frustrate Tyson and perhaps score a decision win.

But in strategy sessions with Lewis and trainer Eddie Futch before the fight, the three decided that Spinks had to make Tyson respect his power if he was to have a chance to win.

"I was going to fight back but it was tough with Mike's style to see what kind of fight plan you have," Spinks said. "My plan was to get the respect I needed in the early rounds."

Windsor's John Scully looks for Olympic berth

By Chris Dohi
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Middleweight boxer John Scully couldn't have picked a better time to emerge as one of the world's best amateurs.

In one week, the 28-year-old from Windsor will be leaving for Concord, Calif., where he will be one of eight fighters in his weight class battling for a single spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

That's more, he believes he will be the boxer to emerge from that group.

"If you had asked me a year ago, I probably would have told you that I had a good chance, but deep down I might not have believed myself," Scully said during an interview before a glass-strewn basketball court at Hartford's North End projects.

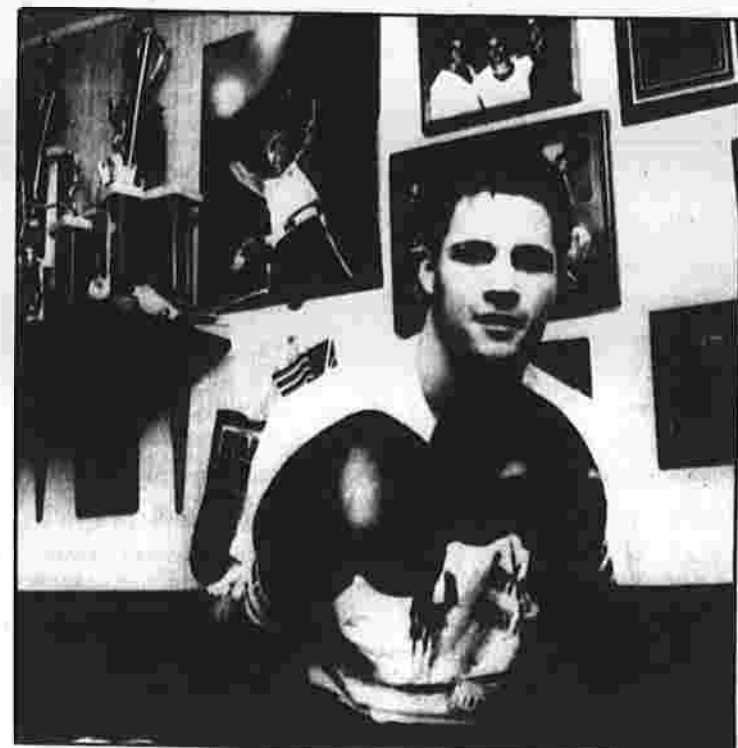
Scully, at 5-foot-10 1/2 and 165 pounds, said he's never been in a sparring match he had against a light heavyweight at Petronelli's Gym — recently retired Marvin Hagler's former training spot in Brockton, Mass.

"That attitude didn't come overnight, however. Scully traces his beginnings back a couple of years to a sparring match he had against a light heavyweight at Petronelli's Gym — recently retired Marvin Hagler's former training spot in Brockton, Mass.

"For a long time I wondered about myself," he said. "I'd been doing well locally and regionally, but I always looked at the guys on the national level like they were gods. Now I'm one of them."

Scully, at 5-foot-10 1/2 and 165 pounds, said he's never been in a sparring match he had against a light heavyweight at Petronelli's Gym — recently retired Marvin Hagler's former training spot in Brockton, Mass.

"You have to fight your way in," he said. "You don't get picked."



AP photo

OLYMPIC PROSPECT — Middleweight boxer John Scully of Windsor will be one of eight fighters in his weight class to battle for the lone spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Scully has passed similar tests since that sparring match on the way to a 56-12 record. He won the national Police Athletic League championship in 1986 to win his first ranking and has been the runner-up in the national Golden Gloves the last two years.

"I've had eight fights in the last month, so it's just a matter of maintaining myself," he said. He traveled to Palmer, Md., to take part in a four-day, invitation-only camp run by Sugar Ray Leonard, then returned to Connecticut for a few days before setting out for the Olympic Trials, which begin July 5.

There will be formidable opposition there, Scully said, including Allen and Anthony Hembrick of the Army. But he is confident his boxing during the trials will get him a trip to the Seoul Olympics.

"You have to fight your way in," he said. "You don't get picked."

Tyson in grand-slam outing

By Hal Block
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The first-round knockout is boxing's grand slam, its slam dunk, its touchdown bomb.

It was Mike Tyson's trademark. In his first year as a pro, he had 12 knockouts inside of one round, including a head-turning seven straight. In his second year, there were four first-round KOs, including a 20-second wipeout of Marvin Frazer on July 26, 1986.

Then Tyson won the heavyweight championship, and although he continued to display knockout power, there were no more first-rounders.

Nine straight opponents made it to the first three minutes with Tyson, two — James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Tony Tucker — took him the distance.

That non-boxing distractions involving his manager, wife and even his mother-in-law made Tyson seem almost vulnerable.

Trainer Eddie Futch said he didn't want Spinks trading leather with Tyson in those opening three minutes.

"I planned a strategy that entailed more boxing and moving," he said.

Puzzles

ACROSS, DOWN, Answer to Previous Puzzle, and a grid for a word search puzzle.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

A grid puzzle where letters are arranged to form names of celebrities.

JUMBLE

A word puzzle where letters are scrambled and the reader must unscramble them.

Astragraph

Astragraph section providing astrological forecasts for various zodiac signs.

TV Topics

Viewers' letters get attention

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - Never underestimate the power of the pen, particularly when it's in the hand of an irate television viewer whose favorite show has just been canceled.

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Sports Trivia
[HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis (Women's Quarterfinal) from the All-Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club in Wimbledon, England (2 hrs., 30 min.)
[ABC] News
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Airwalk
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Airwalk
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[USA] Airwalk

VIEWERS HAD LESS SUCCESS

World, which ABC dropped a year ago. Despite an enormous mail campaign, ABC declined to bring the show back and host Linda Ellerbee left the network. She is now trying to rebrand the show on public television.

FLORIDA FIRST

The new first-run syndicated series "Superboy" will be the first television series to be produced at the new Disney-MGM Studios in Florida.

ZIPPY



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



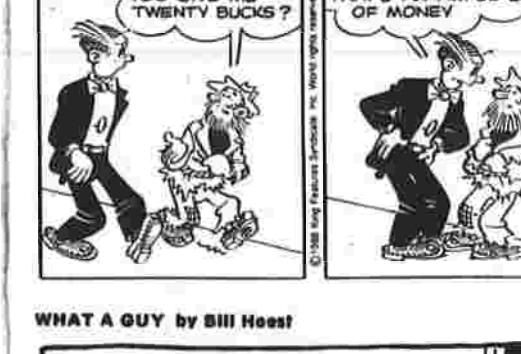
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



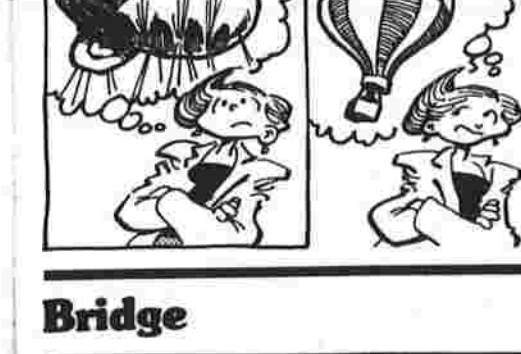
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge

Bridge section containing a card game hand and a tip for players.

Take charge if you're sure

By James Jacoby
Here is a tip from George Bloenkranz, author of "Tips for Tops". If you are defending and know how to beat the contract, take charge and stop partner.

"IT CAME FROM CANADA"



Bill Griffith



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



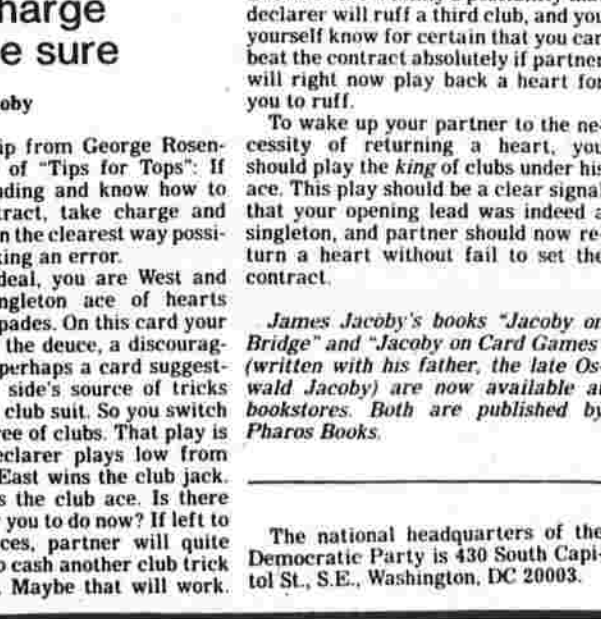
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

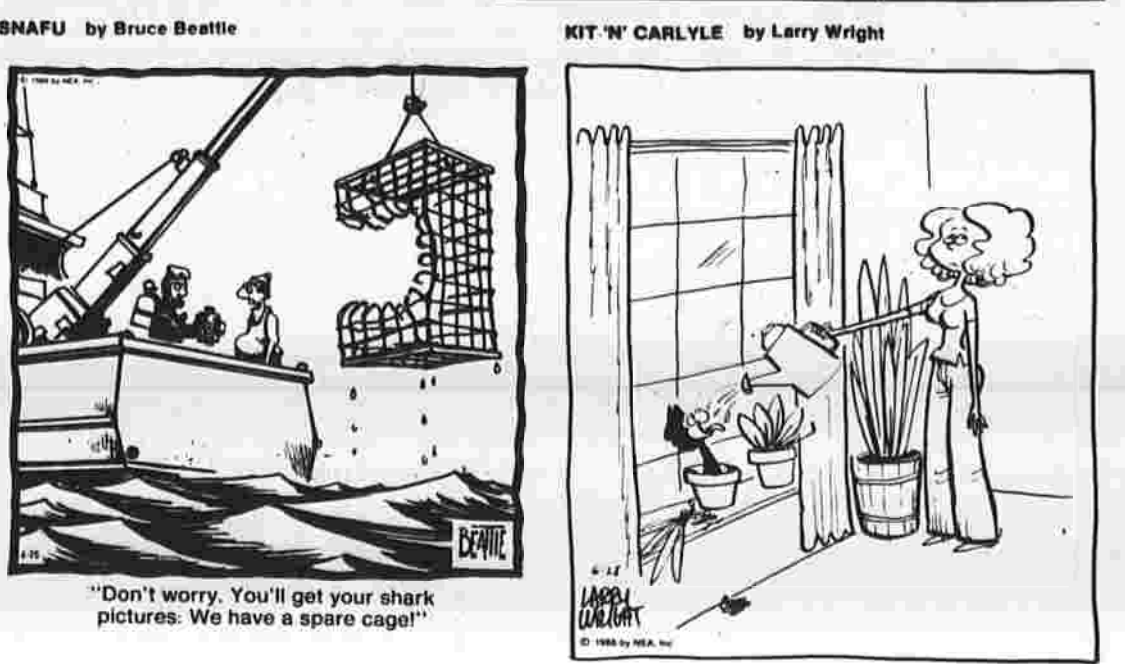


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