

RECORD

About Town

Auxiliary to hold meeting

The Anderson Shee Ladies Auxiliary 2046 of the Veterans of Foreign War will meet Tuesday at the post home at 908 E. Center St. at 7:30 p.m.

Swimming outing planned

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday, July 19, at 9:30 a.m. at 33 Coburn Road. Members will enjoy a day of swimming. A luncheon also is planned. In case of rain, the meeting will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Mars topic of library talks

Mars is the subject of the Astronomy and Space Science summer lecture program at the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street.

Band seeks musicians

The Rivercrest Concert Community Band is looking for new members. Interested musicians should be of high school age or older.

Sundae festival scheduled

The Manchester Recreation Department and Shady Glen Restaurant will sponsor its annual Glad Sundae Spectacular on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. The festival will be held at the Mahogany Recreation Center on Cedar Street.

Single parents to hold picnic

Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter 469, will sponsor a picnic for area Parents Without Partners on Sunday, July 17, at 1 p.m. at Wickham Park.

Polish music fills the air

The Dick Pillar PolkaBand will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in case of inclement weather, the concert will be held Thursday.

Thoughts

O beautiful for patriot dream That sees beyond the years Thine alabaster cities gleam Undimmed by human tears. America! America! God shed his grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea.



AWARD WINNERS - Six members of Girl Scout Troop 610 of Manchester recently received the Silver Award.

Seven Girl Scouts earn Silver Awards

HARTFORD - Seven Manchester residents have earned the Girl Scout Silver Award, the second highest citizen award in Girl Scouting.



SILVER AWARD - Molly Gary, third from left, recently received the Silver Award.

Foreign students find answer to question: 'Where's Bolton?'

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald BOLTON - It's almost time for Thomas Herrmann and Mikko Myhrman to leave the United States.



MAKING FRIENDS - Thomas Herrmann, an exchange student from West Germany, and Paul Cloutier, Herrmann's host brother, became fast friends during Herrmann's 11-month stay in Bolton.

Obituaries

Edna F. McCann, 93, of the Moosup section of Plainfield, formerly of Manchester, wife of the late Arthur E. McCann, died Thursday at Day-Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

8th Agreement pending

DiRosa says details are due next week

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald The long-awaited announcement of a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities district over fire protection and sewers will probably take place sometime next week.

Honor Roll

- Here is the fourth-quarter Honor Roll for Bennet Junior High School. GRADE 7: Tony Adams, Kelly Bowler, Danielle Brown, Lauren Buckno, William Burns, Zohid Chohan, Peter Choi, Jacob Dembowski, Amy Durato, Amy Dwyer, Seth Egan, Heidi Feltz, Luigi Grassi, Nicole Hachez, Dawn Harris, Gabrielle Hennes, Sun Hee Huang, Lori Ince, Melissa Jolly, Chongpheng Keovil, Avery Krusen, Jessica Lawrence, Rebecca Loguifice, Elizabeth McCubrey, Melissa Myers, Tamara Nelson, Kristina Newton, Patrick Osborne, Heather Pennell, Jeffery Phillips, Keith Proff, Donna Rho, Darvi Richard, Kelsey Riecke, Melissa Ross, Coragh Sekelsky, Tamara Sines, Philsomy Siro, Mary Sween, Allison Teweel, Shira Spranger, Allison Teweel, Kimberly Wales, Matthew Weindick and Joanne Wilson.

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Charter Oak Bridge/I-91 Advisory

Construction of the new six-lane Charter Oak Bridge on Rtes. 5/15 between Hartford and East Hartford has begun. The existing bridge will remain in service until the new one is opened to traffic in 1991.

College Notes

On Simmons dean's list: Michelle Cloutier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cloutier of 21 Brandy St., Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Weather

Hot and humid: Manchester and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight. Low around 70. Light southerly wind. Hot and humid Saturday. Becoming cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers in the afternoon.

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Dr. Crane's Quiz 1. In previous generations, women were urged to fight off rapists with a COTTER PIN HAT PIN SAFETY PIN ROLLING PIN BOILING ELECTROLYSIS SUBLIMATION FREEZING

EMERSON QUIET KOOL! WE HAVE THEM ALL!! BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT WITH: QUASAR CARRIER EMERSON WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE SANYO FRIEDRICH GE Carrier NEW 5 YEAR WARRANTY SEE STORE FOR ALL DETAILS

Al Sieffert's WE HAVE THEM ALL!! BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT WITH: QUASAR CARRIER EMERSON WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE SANYO FRIEDRICH GE Carrier NEW 5 YEAR WARRANTY SEE STORE FOR ALL DETAILS



SIDEWALK SIZZLERS — Heat and humidity didn't keep shoppers away from Thursday's start of sidewalk sales on Main Street and at the Manchester Parkade. At left, 13-year-olds Amy Durato, left, and Trisha Cashman of Manchester blow up balloons in front of the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street. Above, Donna Harvin of Vernon looks over some cool clothes at the Dress Barn in the Parkade.

STATE & REGION

Crafts jury still out

NEW LONDON — The jury in the Richard Crafts murder trial deliberated for its 10th day in Superior Court without reaching a verdict. For the first time since the case went to the jury June 23, the 12-member panel deliberated into the early evening Thursday. The jurors finally adjourned at 6:30 p.m. and were to resume deliberations at 10 a.m. today. As it has every day since the beginning of deliberations, the jury asked to hear replays of testimony from the three-month trial. It heard less than an hour of testimony Thursday from three people, including Dawn Marie Thomas, the Crafts' live-in babysitter. Crafts, a 50-year-old airline pilot from Newton, is accused of killing his Danish-born wife Helle and disposing of her body with a chainsaw and a rented wood-chipping machine in November 1986.

City project OK'd

NEW HAVEN — Aldermen have approved a \$105 million downtown revitalization project touted as one of the most ambitious ever undertaken by the city. Known as the Ninth Square project, the plan calls for the rehabilitation of 35 historic buildings and the construction of several new buildings in a blighted four-block downtown area. More than 530 apartments, and dozens of stores and offices, will be built as part of the project. About 20 percent of the housing will be for low-income residents and about 60 percent for middle-income renters. The long-awaited authorization for the city to enter a development agreement with McCormack, Baron and Associates was given unanimously late Wednesday by the Board of Aldermen. The city has committed \$4.3 million, plus costs above the \$113 million budgeted for site acquisition.

Offer to return house

BRIDGEPORT — A city real estate agent who paid less than half market value for a South End house has offered to return the house to its elderly previous owner for the purchase price plus the cost of renovations performed since the deal. The long-awaited authorization for the city to enter a development agreement with McCormack, Baron and Associates was given unanimously late Wednesday by the Board of Aldermen. The city has committed \$4.3 million, plus costs above the \$113 million budgeted for site acquisition.

Computer monitored traffic

NEW LONDON — Traffic along Connecticut's interstate highways and other roads someday may be controlled by a central computer under a plan being developed by the state Department of Transportation. Commuters would be automatically diverted onto alternate routes in the event of an accident or other serious traffic jam, and controls would be installed on entrance ramps to prevent traffic from approaching gridlock. Video cameras would also monitor the hundreds of miles of interstate that would be included in the program, said Earle R. Munroe, the DOT's assistant chief engineer for preconstruction. Also, message signs along the high speed lanes could be programmed to provide instant information to motorists.

Insurance official expected to resign

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies was expected to resign today after a 5 1/2-year tenure to accept a partnership in a New York City law firm that is opening an office in Connecticut. Gillies would only confirm Thursday night that he has had discussions with Gov. William A. O'Neill about the possibility of leaving the \$7,020-a-year post. The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions that Gillies is expected to leave before the end of the month. "I have no comment at this point. I'm discussing the matter with the governor," Gillies said when reached by telephone at his Middletown home.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner William J. Gilligan, who is considered to be among the likely candidates to succeed Gillies, said he had not heard officially that Gillies was resigning. "I haven't heard that yet," he said. "There is no comment... I've heard rumors, that's all." Gillies, whose term expires March 1, 1991, has headed the Department of Insurance since 1983 when he succeeded Joseph C. Mike. He had previously been a deputy attorney general.

He has presided over the department during the worst insurance price and availability problems in the nation's history. Trial lawyers along with some business and legislators have criticized Gillies' department as being too slow in responding to the insurance crisis of 1985-86, and for being generally too soft on the industry. However, insurers and regulators from other states have praised him for responding with a cool head and avoiding making the situation any more difficult. During the insurance crisis, Gillies headed the Governor's Task Force on Insurance Costs and Availability, which recommended changes in liability law to reduce lawsuits as part of the solution.

Gillies opposed proposals to create an insurance consumer advocate, saying he acted in that capacity and he agreed with the insurance industry that laws and court rulings have made pollution-related liability too risky to insure. Gillies, 56, would be the second commissioner in a month to leave state office for private business. Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson left in June to become director of business development for a Hartford accounting firm.

Contractor blasted for new lottery foul-ups

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's lottery chief, briefly allowed to speak outside a gag order, has once again blasted the new contractor for foul-ups in Connecticut's computerized betting games. Blaine Lewis Jr. told legislators Thursday that there are still many problems with the service provided by General Instrument Corp. of Maryland. The company has about \$1 million in penalties for its handling of the state's Daily Numbers, Play 4 and Lotto games, he said. Ironically, Lewis' comments came on the same day that Gov. William A. O'Neill rejected a request from the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union to lift gag orders imposed on Lewis and other public officials.

"If I felt for one second that someone's constitutional right to free speech was being violated, I would intercede on that person's behalf immediately," O'Neill said in a letter to CCLU Executive Director William Olds. Late last month, Olds had written to O'Neill, urging him to end "the muzzling of public employees." He referred specifically to Lewis and Peter Buonomo, fire chief at Bradley International Airport. State gaming chief Orlando P. Ragazzi on May 18 ordered Lewis and other unit chiefs not to talk to the media, designating the agency's public information officer, Edward J. Harrigan, as spokesman for all gaming matters. The order came after Lewis loudly criticized a changeover in companies running the lottery system.

Buonomo was suspended without pay for a week by the Department of Transportation after publicly criticizing staff cuts. O'Neill said he missed "the central issue by a mile," and indicated his organization was considering a lawsuit against the state in Buonomo's case. During his appearance before the legislature's Public Safety Committee, Lewis referred to the gag order, saying, "I appreciate the temporary freedom."

Lewis said major problems have been solved with General Instruments, which took over the state's computerized games on May 9. Among the major problems were the placing of winning bets after winning numbers had already been selected. But Lewis said General Instrument continues to have "many problems."

Criminal probe of Electric Boat sought

By The Associated Press Federal health and safety officials confirm they have asked the Justice Department to consider criminal charges against Electric Boat for allegedly underreporting injuries and illnesses at the submarine builder's Rhode Island shipyard. Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials said Thursday they have asked the Justice Department to consider "possible criminal prosecution," but would give no further details. The Justice Department declined any comment.

Following a six-month investigation last year, OSHA fined Electric Boat \$618,000, alleging a "willful" failure to report 120 job-related injuries and illnesses in 1985 and 1986 at the Quonset Point shipyard in North Kingstown. EB, a division of General Dynamics Corp., also operates a larger shipyard in Groton, where talks between the company and the union representing 10,000 workers on strike since July 1 have stalled. Like other companies, EB is required to keep records of work-related injuries and illnesses. The logs are used by OSHA to determine where on-site inspections are most needed. EB issued a statement Thursday saying it was inappropriate for OSHA to ask for Justice Department help because EB expects to win its appeal of the civil case now pending before an administrative law judge.

"We are confident that the administrative judge will find that OSHA will not be able to justify the willful violations as contained in the complaint," said The United Shipbuilding Crafts, a coalition of three unions, spurred the health and safety records complaints by helping workers file injury and sickness complaints against EB. The coalition withdrew its petition for a unionization vote in January, citing slow government action in the records case. The coalition said it wanted the vote to take place after more information became public. In the meantime, guards will continue to work. Bradley said it probably will take a couple of months for a new contract to be imposed to under binding arbitration.

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Talks between state, guards stalled

HARTFORD (AP) — Contract negotiations between the state Department of Correction and the union representing some 2,000 prison employees have broken down and may be heading to binding arbitration. The contract between the state and prison guards and other employees represented by Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees expired last week. Another negotiating session was held Wednesday, but failed to yield a settlement. Union negotiator William Bradley said the union will go to the state Department of Labor seeking binding arbitration. Dick Ficks, a spokesman for the Department of Labor, said no application had been received by Thursday. Bradley, a guard at the Morgan Street Jail in Hartford, said the state refused to bargain seriously on demands by the union to hire more guards to handle the state's overcrowded prisons. "The state doesn't want to listen to some common-sense proposals," Bradley said. Deputy Correction Commissioner Leonard G. Barbieri, who is in charge of the negotiations for

the state, refused to comment Thursday. Bradley said it probably will take a couple of months for a new contract to be imposed to under binding arbitration. In the meantime, guards will continue to work. Bradley said it probably will take a couple of months for a new contract to be imposed to under binding arbitration.

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DEAD FISH — Thousands of dead fish were found covering mud flats along the Mianus River. Officials blamed the problem on a fish kill, which occurs when fish go into shallow water to feed or are chased there by other fish.

A massive fish kill occurs in Greenwich

GREENWICH (AP) — This week's mass death of menhaden fish, an annual occurrence, was "10 times worse than last year's" and could be repeated if the dry, warm weather continues, officials say. "It happens every year, just in a different spot and in different amounts," Robert Brown, director of the city's Department of Environmental Health and Laboratory Studies, said Thursday. He said the latest kill was "10 times worse than last year's."

Bob Jones, director of the state Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Fisheries, said fish kills often occur when the menhaden move into shallow water to feed or are chased there by predatory bluefish. The large number of fish depletes the oxygen supply, causing many to suffocate, he said, adding that the warm water puts additional "stress" on the fish. Thousands of fish have been strewn on the mud flats, but Brown said he had no estimate on how many fish were killed. Jones said these kills are fairly common and there's nothing that can prevent them.

"Our people are looking at it," Jones said. "Under the circumstances we know that exist, frankly we don't feel it is necessary to put a great effort into it because we are quite satisfied as to what the cause is." "A large number of menhaden get themselves into trouble when they move into shallow water to feed or are driven in by bluefish and the tide changes. It puts the fish in jeopardy," Jones said. If the warm, dry weather continues, Jones said he would expect to see more kills. Parks and Recreation Director Frank Keegan, who lives near the

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Avoiding another budget deficit

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Just a week into the new fiscal year, Gov. William A. O'Neill is moving to ensure that the state doesn't run a second consecutive budget deficit. During a rare meeting of his cabinet at the Executive Residence on Thursday, he ordered state agency heads to come up with lists of cuts in their budgets — totaling 5 percent of each budget — that could be made should it become necessary. O'Neill also ordered that virtually all new administrative hiring be approved by his budget office, the Office of Policy and Management.

The governor wants to avoid a repeat of 1987-88, the fiscal year that ended June 30 with a deficit estimated at \$77.5 million. It was the first deficit in five years and the administration blamed it on lower-than-expected corporation tax revenues that resulted from federal tax-law changes. The governor acknowledged that some agencies, such as the departments of correction and human services, won't be able to meet that level because of the kinds of services they must provide. The \$5.29 billion budget for 1988-89, which took effect July 1, calls for about 780 new employees, O'Neill said he could not estimate how much the moves might save. If the entire budget were cut by 5 percent — something O'Neill stressed wasn't likely — the savings would be about \$314 million.

OPM Secretary Anthony V. Milano called O'Neill's efforts "fair, tough and well thought-out." "It's been clearly stated to them what I expect of them, and that's to continue with the programs they have presently in place," O'Neill said. "If some can be eliminated, that's not necessary any longer, make sure that's done." "And make sure before going into any programs that that's absolutely necessary," O'Neill said on the steps of the mansion.

Republicans to trim the budget by at least 3.5 percent, or \$200 million. "I'm not concerned really with any particular question from any particular party. We're going to do everything we can do to make sure that the budget balances and yet perform the services that have to be performed," the governor said. Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, a frequent O'Neill critic, said he welcomed O'Neill's actions. "I applaud the governor's efforts to bring state spending in line with the state's economy instead of increasing taxes to meet budgetary commitments," Smith said. "This is the most rational decision concerning budgetary matters to come out of the executive office in months." The 1987-88 deficit will be covered by the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, Correction Commissioner

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OPINION

Lot of pork, but not for the retarded

The state budget passed by the General Assembly seemed to have something for almost everyone. In fact, there were so many nice things that its critics found it easy to put a pork barrel label on it.

But it develops that one group left out was the state's mentally retarded persons, some of whom are beginning to develop independent ideas about what is in their best interests.

Shortages in the budget for the state Department of Mental Retardation, one caused by a \$6 million misallocation, and others with a variety of causes, have forced the department to reduce its payments to community workshops which provide jobs and job training for retarded persons.

Among the workshops affected is the Manchester Workshop. The executive director of that workshop expects that at least seven and perhaps as many as 12 of the workshop's 138 clients will have to be turned out into the streets.

The \$6 million budgeting error has forced the Department of Mental Retardation to delay the release of mentally retarded persons from large institutions to group homes.

Some of those institutionalized people took the unprecedented step of holding a news conference to make their views public. Normally their interests are protected by advocates outside their ranks.

Perhaps the direct participation by the clients, themselves, will encourage the state's legislators to find a way to provide the money needed to support the workshops fully and to avoid delaying the move from institutional living to community group homes.

Maybe somebody could be persuaded to give up some of the pork from the budget menu.



"I could have sworn I said 'ALMS for the love of Allah.'"

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

The real Dukakis: a prison-furlough fan

Enough of Michael Dukakis's strategy has now unfolded to enable us to see, at least dimly, how he proposes to campaign for the presidency against George Bush. It might be called an effort to appear "more conservative than thou."

Not for Dukakis the boast of his erstwhile rival for the nomination, Sen. Paul Simon, that he was "a liberal and proud of it." Dukakis is every bit as liberal as Simon, but right now he is anything but proud of it. On the contrary, he is trying hard to sound more conservative than "that crowd" in the White House, expressing his horror of unbalanced budgets and depicting his gubernatorial administration in Massachusetts as lean and mean.

That's why the spotlight currently being focused on his furlough policy for the denizens of Massachusetts' prisons is so unwelcome. For the Dukakis who implemented that policy is the real one, and the American people deserve to know about him.

Perhaps you didn't realize, any more than I did, just how common furloughs for prisoners have become in recent years. Many states permit them — including Reagan's California, which goes so far as to allow furloughs for prisoners convicted of certain sorts of homicide. It's just another aspect of the general mood of permissiveness which has oozed over American society in recent decades.

But the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (Michael Dukakis' govern!) can always be found in the forefront of any kind of liberal nonsense, and furloughs for prisoners are no exception. So, it's

THE WAR ON DRUGS

DESTROY THE CROPS, EXECUTE THE PUSHERS AND REHABILITATE THE USERS.

SUBSIDIZE THE CROPS, EXONERATE THE PUSHERS AND BLAME THE USERS.

Open Forum

Kids from city like beach, too

To the Editor:

This summer I'm doing something different. Like you, I represent middle-class America. I'm a student with a general direction in life. Like you, I have my summer job that cuts into my beach time, which is where I am when I'm not working. Summer is my time to relax and just laze around. So what if I'm not doing anything productive — so what?

So what if a few minutes away in Hartford there are children who have never seen a beach. It's easy for you to go — just hop into your parents' car and you're off. It's hard for them since most of their families don't own cars. So what if these kids never get a chance to see anything green. Their backyards are asphalt and fences. Remember what it was like to be a kid for a minute. We were pretty fortunate, weren't we? How big and strong can an oak tree grow if it has to push up through the cracks in the pavement covered with garbage?

I'm still going to the beach this summer. I may take in a baseball game with my friends or go on a picnic with my family. Only this summer, I'm going to bring a few neighborhood kids along. The next time you or your family plan a day trip, why don't you share the sunshine and brighten up the summer for some kids.

All it takes is a phone call to Ned Call at the Rejuvenation Corps. Call today: 249-7523.

Jennifer Liebman
West Hartford

Some response to campfire call

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, July 5, I saw a campfire on the tracks in back of my home. I called the routine calls number of the Manchester Police Department. The dispatcher said he would send someone to check it out. I was expecting one officer, but he dispatched five, rescue trucks and a fire engine. The dispatcher said he would send a police officer for a campfire. I don't know if they put the fire out or spoke to the person who started it. They didn't speak



William Rusher

perfectly natural that Massachusetts was (until its Legislature changed the policy last year, over Dukakis' bitter opposition) the only state in the Union that permitted furloughs for prisoners convicted of first-degree murder and serving life sentences without parole.

What kind of mentality is it that would see nothing wrong with such a policy? In the first place, such a prisoner has absolutely nothing to lose by failing to return from his furlough — he can only be sent back to the institution. That the prisoners understand this is indicated by the fact that, in Massachusetts in 1986, first-degree murderers on furlough had the second-highest escape rate of any category of convicted criminals.

In the second place, wouldn't it occur to any normal mind that a convicted first-degree murderer, serving a life sentence without hope of parole (the most drastic penalty Massachusetts

directly to me. These paid professionals left my yard with these remarks:

Fireman: Well this gave us something to do tonight.

My thoughts: I'm sorry it wasn't a three-alarm blaze so you could risk life and limb.

Police officer: I should get workman's comp for this.

My thoughts: Why don't you just get another job?

Fireman or police officer: We even had to go through poison ivy.

My thoughts: If you caught it, use calamine.

Police officer: This ruined my whole weekend.

My thoughts: It was a three-day weekend but this was Tuesday. Why don't you just go on vacation, or better yet, take a leave of absence?

My children listened to the remarks of these professionals and said, "Mom, they're a bunch of jerks." I couldn't argue that. I didn't realize camping and campfires were permitted in town. Perhaps it would be helpful if these departments published a list of when it's permissible to call so no other citizen is treated with sarcasm and disrespect for merely expecting them to do their job.

Kathleen M. Dwight
95 Essex St.
Manchester

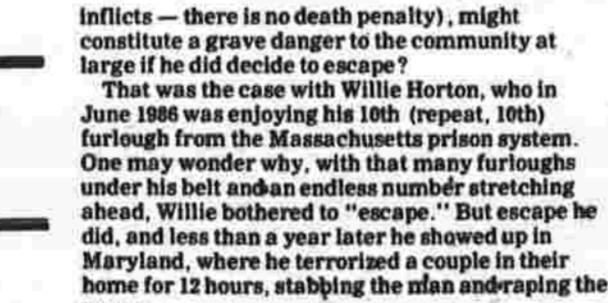
Unpublished deal with mall builder

To the Editor:

I sincerely hope all the citizens of Manchester have had an opportunity to read and study Peter McNamara's "Open Forum" letter published recently. Mr. McNamara pointed out several instances where our Board of Directors and town administration failed to follow the Town Charter. A closer analysis of his key points will provide the Manchester property owners and renters with a clue as to the future substantial increases in town taxes resulting from the decisions being made by our town government.

Although Mr. McNamara only alluded to the failure of the majority party on the board to abide by the will of the people on the Buckland mall vote, I predict we have not seen the last of the unpublished deals made with the

Jack Anderson



Short speech by Heckler cost \$10,000

WASHINGTON — The five-minute speech Margaret Heckler delivered at the 1984 Republican National Convention cost U.S. taxpayers about \$10,000.

The former secretary of Health and Human Services hired five writers to draft five separate speeches. Then she ordered the five versions merged into a 825-word spiel. The \$10,000 figure is the estimate of the combined fees paid to the free-lance writers and the staff time spent on the speech. That's \$18 a word, or \$2,000 a minute, for lines such as: "There are none so blind as they who will not see."

Heckler's overkill for the convention typified her obsession with her own packaging during the three years she spent heading HHS, the agency with the third highest government budget in the world. Only the overall budgets of the United States and the Soviet Union are bigger than the HHS annual budget, which was \$280 billion under Heckler.

Heckler is now U.S. ambassador to Ireland, and little is known about how she prepes for her public appearance there. But while she ran HHS, she was known to assign her entire speech-writing staff to produce one luncheon toast.

Five department writers had a hand in drafting this toast Heckler gave television beauty Victoria Principal: "You make me curious, men imperious and the rest of us furious."

At least a dozen HHS speech writers were fired or quit during Heckler's reign. Bill Nixon, who headed Heckler's speech-writing staff, described her management style: "You guess what I want to say, and I'll fire you if I don't like it."

What frustrated Nixon most was what he regarded as Heckler's impulsive hiring of outside speech writers and media consultants. The department was spending more than \$250,000 on its in-house speech writers, yet Heckler insisted on hiring outsiders for as much as \$3,000 a speech.

At least \$6,000 was spent on the two outsiders who contributed to Heckler's convention speech. Nixon estimates that another \$4,000 in staff time went into that speech.

"It was an incredible waste of federal money," said Nixon, noting that the staff writers more than satisfied every other HHS official who needed speeches.

According to department records obtained by our associate Jim Lynch, Heckler spent approximately \$70,000 on outside speech writers and media consultants.

That didn't include her open-ended contract with political consultant Gerald Lange. Throughout Heckler's term in office, Lange flew from his office in Massachusetts to Washington at least 110 times to advise Heckler.

Her insistence that Lange coach her on public relations cost the taxpayers at least \$60,000 in salary and air fares. Heckler "is actually sensitive to political realities and her own status," Lange explained.

Last year, Heckler testified before a grand jury looking into a conflict-of-interest charge against her former chief of staff. She explained to the grand jury why she had trouble with the staff speechwriters: "I found that (the speeches) were very bureaucratic and prosaic, that the information was correct but the poor audacious would have been falling asleep or bored beyond belief. I could not infliter this on the American public."

Heckler's successor at HHS, Otis Bowen, has not hired any outside speech writers or political consultants.

Heckler's obsession with her public image stretched to her grooming, too. One HHS staffer had the job of delivering Heckler's hairdresser to her office before public events.

A makeup person was also part of the entourage. Heckler met the woman when she prepped the secretary for an appearance on the "McNeil-Lehrer News Hour." Heckler reportedly insisted that the woman get a media-consulting contract with HHS. HHS records show the makeup ace was paid \$2,300 in 1985.

Manchester Herald

Founded in 1881

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WANDERING DUFFER — A bull elk that wandered onto a Portland, Ore., golf course is readied for its journey back to the woods. The elk was tranquilized by a veterinarian from the Washington Park Zoo and taken to an area near Mount Hood, where it was released.

NATION & WORLD

Prosecutor looks for leaks

WASHINGTON — The federal prosecutor heading the Pentagon bribery investigation is trying to track down who leaked transcripts of wiretapped conversations to NBC news, a published report said today.

The Washington Post also reported that the action by U.S. Attorney Henry E. Hudson of Alexandria, Va., comes amid a long clash with U.S. Attorney Andrew J. Maloney of Brooklyn, N.Y., over the direction and pace of the investigation.

The newspaper, quoting sources it did not identify, said Hudson called for the investigation in a letter Wednesday to the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Aegis: 'If it flies, it dies'

WASHINGTON — So fierce is the Navy's Aegis system, the 6 million-part, \$1 billion weaponry used to down an Iranian jetliner, that the crewmen on the first Aegis ship coined the motto, "If it flies, it dies."

But some looking at Sunday's tragedy in the Persian Gulf say unleashing the Aegis' "vincennes in the tiny, crowded waters was the equivalent of letting a pit bull protect a playpen.

Analysts speculating on the attack conclude the cruiser's defense system did exactly what it was supposed to: track and destroy an apparent threat, suspected at the time to be an Iranian F-14 fighter.

Bomb in Ulster pool kills 2

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Gunmen who planted a bomb inside a swimming pool building probably meant to kill a nearby British security patrol, police say. Instead, two bystanders were killed and four were wounded.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said the bomb Thursday apparently was meant to collapse a building on the patrol that was working in Falls Road, a predominantly Roman Catholic area of west Belfast.

Instead, the explosion missed the patrol and all the casualties were civilians, including a 4-year-old girl who was slightly injured.

A police spokesman said a group of armed gunmen came into the building and ordered swimmers to leave. They held the pool staff at gunpoint while they placed the explosive device against an inside wall of the building.

Jackson will have presence

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Convention is planning to crown Michael Dukakis as the party's 1988 standard bearer, but backers of Jesse Jackson say they'll make their presence felt in the streets of Atlanta.

"Untold thousands" of Jackson supporters are expected to converge on the convention city next weekend, said Jackson's delegate coordinator Joseph Gardner. About 1,200 of them will be delegates, he said, but many without convention credentials planned to make the trip as well.

Meese almost prosecuted

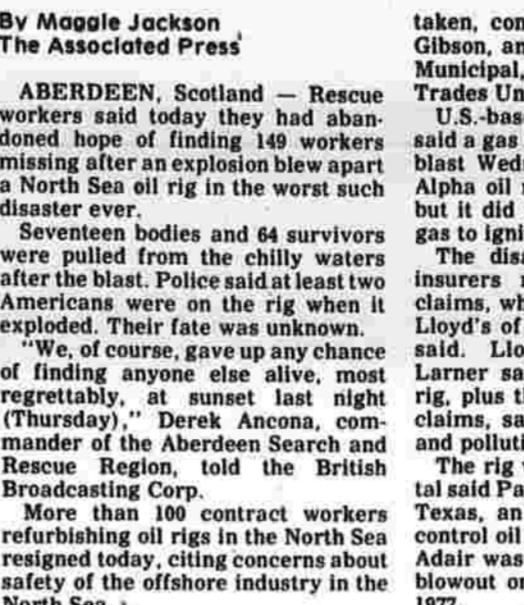
WASHINGTON — The independent counsel investigating Edwin Meese III concluded he could have prosecuted the attorney general on two felony charges, but decided not to.

The network, citing unnamed sources, said the office of the independent counsel, James McKay, had informed Meese's lawyers that McKay felt he could "technically" file charges in connection with the attorney general's ownership of \$14,000 in telephone company stock.

Meese is known to have investigated a possible conflict of interest in connection with Meese's ownership of the stock in regional telephone companies to discuss legal restrictions on the companies.

NPR said it could not learn why McKay declined to press charges.

Rescuers give up hope for survivors



RESCUE MADE — Workers carry Maria Eugenia Lire, 37, of Mexico, from the rubble of the La Tienda Amigo department store in Brownsville, Texas, early Thursday.

Party toasts win and braces for end to its power

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's governing party was toasting its victory in the presidential election even before the votes were counted, but it also was braced for an end to the exclusive power it has wielded for six decades.

It is a new political reality of the nation, and with which we will have to coexist in a harmonious and respectful fashion," governing party candidate Carlos Salinas de Gortari said Thursday.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, went into Wednesday's election squeezed between popular opposition candidates on both its left and its right and persistent suspicions it would cheat to stay in power.

In the hours after the polls closed, the PRI-dominated Federal Election Commission said its vote-counting computer was broken, and election officials said that meant the PRI had not done as well as it had hoped.

"We have achieved this victory in one of the most peaceful" elections in the history of the most peaceful," Salinas de Gortari told thousands of cheering supporters at party headquarters Thursday.

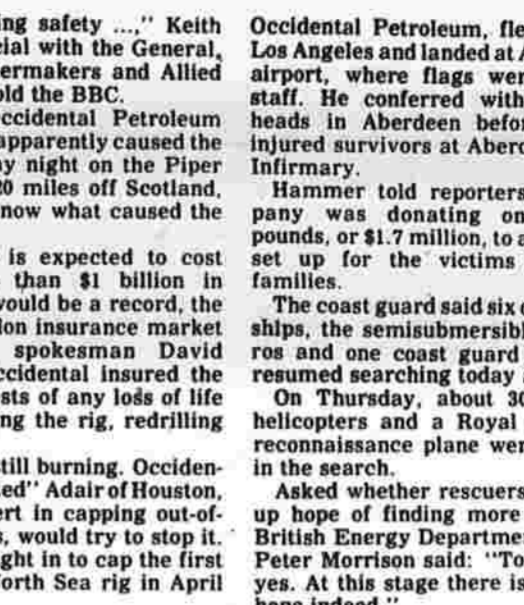
Camacho Cardenas, candidate of the leftist coalition, said it was too soon to call any of the races. He and other opposition leaders accused the PRI of vote-rigging, and he warned the election commission not to tailor the results to the PRI's victory claim.

More than 38 million people were registered to vote.

Interior Minister Manuel Bartlett, head of the election commission, said Thursday that official results will be released on Sunday. In the long wait, the parties were trying to assess their showings.

We are clear that at least some segments of the governing party were bracing for a bigger bow to democracy than they had bargained for with all the talk of clean elections and democratization.

"Information allows us to see that the opposition groups show a majority force in several districts of the country," Salinas said, in an apparent concession that PRI had lost some congressional seats.



She had been trapped since the building collapsed during a rainstorm Thursday.

Workers find five in debris of collapsed department store

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Rescuers picking through tons of concrete and twisted steel for victims of a department store collapse today rescued a woman trapped for 15 hours and worked to free at least five more people, including two children, from the wreckage.

Workers reached a woman and two children in the debris, then found two more children alive in separate air pockets.

It could take several hours to free the trapped woman and youngsters, said Sgt. Dean Pooos, a police spokesman.

"The little boy kept crying that he wanted to come out. He was scared and he wanted a little ball and he wanted some refreshments," said fireman William Garza said. "He was also a little scared which is natural and he's also afraid of dying."

The three-story La Tienda Amigo, known as Amigo Store, collapsed Thursday afternoon during a storm that dumped more than 12 inches of rain in less than 30 minutes. Some witnesses said as many as 200 people sought shelter inside the downtown building

before it crumbled, but Pooos said only about 50 had been inside. Authorities gave no figures this morning on how many people were missing.

To reach the trapped woman and children, rescuers dug a makeshift, 17-foot tunnel, and doctors were able to check their vital signs, said Johnny Economedes, head of one rescue team.

"It's very hard for them. They are in terrible pain, both emotional and physical," he said.

As the second woman was carried to safety and taken to a first aid station across the street, 300 onlookers cheered. Authorities identified her as Maria Lire, 37, of Yucatan, Mexico, who was unable to give her condition.

Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio Garza said: "I think they (the people who are still trapped) have been panicked; they have been afraid. We have had some priests in there talking to them."

"Now that we're in there, we're able to get them through it. I think we have an IV in one or two of them. So I think they're being calmed down now but obviously they want to get out of there and

the world's worst oil rig disaster, surpassing the 123 deaths when the Alexander L. Kielland platform capsized in Norwegian North Sea waters in March 1980.

Aberdeen police spokesman Donald Halkerson said the 230 included two Americans, two Canadians, a South African, a Frenchman, a West German, a Portuguese and a Spaniard. He said the rest were believed to be British.

Authorities have refused to issue any names, and Halkerson refused to say if the non-British were among survivors, the confirmed dead or those still missing.

Mahys said American oil expert Red Adair of Houston, Texas, and assistants were to visit the wrecked rig later today at Occidental's request.

He said Adair, who was brought in to cap the first blowout on a North Sea rig in April 1977, was asked "to assist wherever possible in making the platform safe."

Reparations considered in jet downing

He repeated that U.S. warships had broadcasted warnings to the Iranian aircraft, seven from the Vincennes and five from the USS John H. Sides.

Iranian officials responding to a similar warning the day before the Airbus went down.

The F-14 identified itself to the USS Halsey and "went away," Howard said.

On Sunday, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William Crowe, had told reporters one reason Rogers believed the Iranian aircraft was a military jet was that it was outside the air corridor.

But both Crowe and Howard have said the most compelling reason Rogers mistook the aircraft for a military plane was an electronic emission from the Airbus. On Tuesday, Howard identified the transmission as signals broadcasted by a frequency used only by military aircraft.

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FOCUS

Prospective homeowner must be patient

DEAR BRUCE: My wife and I are 24 years old, and we would like to purchase our first home. But we are very much in the dark about how to proceed.

Unlike a lot of young couples, we have no desire to live in a condominium or townhouse. Indeed, we would like to own at least five or six acres so we can have privacy from our neighbors.

The problem is that we're now living in central New Jersey where the real estate is very expensive. So we have arranged with our employer to be transferred to rural Pennsylvania, where real estate is much less expensive.

My wife and I have a combined income of a little more than \$20,000. The price of the property should run between \$200,000 and \$225,000. The thing that holding us up is that we have a very small amount of money to put down (a little more than \$10,000), and everyone we've spoken with says we must do it on at least 20 percent.

How can we do this now? Our employer has told us that we must



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

take the transfer immediately if we are to get it at all.

N.L. SOMERVILLE, N.J.

DEAR N.L.: While I understand and empathize with your desire to live in a more rural setting, I think you might want to rethink this whole situation.

I have no quarrel with taking the transfer now and establishing yourself in Pennsylvania. But you would be biting off a huge chunk to try to finance a \$200,000 property on an \$80,000 income.

There's always a possibility that one of you could lose your job or become ill. Then you'd be in a fine pickle! If I were you, I would take the transfer, then buy a smaller home, meanwhile saving as much money as possible. You might even entertain the idea of

a part-time job to increase the savings. Only when the savings grow would I consider getting involved in a mortgage of the size you discussed. When you are 24, a year or two seems like forever, but you'll find that the time will pass quickly.

I should note, though, that it is possible to buy property with less money down if you purchase private mortgage insurance. The insurance company will guarantee to the lender that if something goes wrong with you, it will hold the lender free of damage for the first 20 percent.

The private mortgage company does receive a substantial premium for this co-signature, so it is not a route you should take lightly.

You must be more patient in your quest for privacy.

DEAR BRUCE: We own a retail flower shop that's been in business for seven months, doing reasonably well. But now we have a problem. We've applied to our banks to have an account so we can accept credit cards. The bank has said no — because there is a problem with our credit history. We had some little things go wrong years ago, but our finances are in good shape now. We do need to be able to accept credit cards.

BRUCE WILLIAMS, America's top radio host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 0640. Letters of general interest will be answered in the column.

Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Sailor's dream woman comes alive through holiday letter

DEAR ABBY: I am currently in the U.S. Navy and just returned from a six-month deployment in Keflavik, Iceland. I want to tell you that through Operation Dear Abby, I met the woman of my dreams! We corresponded for six months and I finally met her when I came home on leave, and we've been inseparable ever since.

I want to thank the thousands of Dear Abby readers who sent letters to our troops in Keflavik. What a great morale booster! It helps to know that people appreciate our efforts when we're overseas. Needless to say, it made my holiday season much happier. Now my future looks brighter because of the wonderful woman I met — through you, Thank you.

A02 BRUCE BLOUNT, P.S. Here's a letter from "her":

DEAR ABBY: I took part in your Operation Dear Abby to cheer those men in uniform who would be far from home over the holidays. I decided to write to someone in Iceland because that seemed like the most desolate place in the world to be over the holidays.

To my surprise, a Navy man named Bruce answered my letter. During the six months we exchanged letters, we discovered we had a lot in common. And when we finally met, I became a true believer in "love at first sight."

Abby, there is something very special about getting to know a person "between the lines" of letters. Our lives will never be the same. Thank you for bringing us



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

together.

LIN CHARVAT, SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

DEAR BRUCE AND LIN: Congratulations. Although not all pen pal relationships lead to romance, many do. School teachers have made a class project of America Remembers and Operation Dear Abby with fascinating results.

For those out there who would like a pen pal in the North Pole and Alaska, here's a good one for troops stationed there: Operation Dear Abby, America Remembers U.S. Forces in Alaska. c/o USCG Support Center Kodiak, Attention: PAO, Kodiak, Alaska 99519-5000. They represent men and women from all branches of the military.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling "J.M.B." that there's nothing weird or abnormal about eating only one thing at a time. I'm 39 years old. Like to favor the flavor of everything I eat. If I wanted to combine all the flavors of baked ham, sweet corn, potato salad and tomatoe, I'd put them all in a blender, liquify the whole mess, and drink it!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I received a graduation announcement from "Jennifer," the daughter of a man who works

for the same company my husband works for. They live in another state, we have never met the girl, and my husband and her father are not close friends. We saw no reason to send this girl a gift, but we did send a very nice card.

Today, we received an acknowledgment from Jennifer. Inside the envelope was the card we had sent her, folded to fit the small envelope. Her message was: "Thank you so much for the nice card for my graduation. I thought maybe you would like to use the card again. (Signed) Jennifer."

Abby, I never knew it was mandatory to send a gift when one receives an announcement. We send graduation gifts to all our relatives and friends we know well. Were we wrong to send only one gift? I am not thinking that perhaps she could have used a book on etiquette. Please comment.

DEAR BILDERER INNEWARK: An announcement is not a bill. Under the circumstances, you were under no obligation to send a gift. I doubt that an etiquette book would help. What Jennifer could really use is a good spanking.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, invitations, thank-yous, condolences, requests, government officials, dignitaries, widows and clergy. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check for \$3.95. For \$2.49 (\$3.39 in Canada) to Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Tuberculosis can occur at any age

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please settle a disagreement I have with two well-read friends. I'm of the opinion that a person between the ages of 30 and 40 is more susceptible to tuberculosis than a person between 60 and 70, assuming a similar standard of living. Am I right?

DEAR READER: No. Tuberculosis is a bacterial infection that commonly affects the lungs. It is spread by direct contact with infected persons. Some people with immune deficiencies are more susceptible to tuberculosis than are normals, but this is not usually age-related. In the past, when TB was a common occurrence, many people, particularly children — contracted it and got well without treatment. Sometime later, these individuals were surprised to find, on routine chest X-rays, that they had had TB. Enlarged and calcified lymph glands were visible in the chest films.

Tuberculosis can be a serious infection in the very young and the very old. Patients with "burnt-out" infection can have it become reactivated at a later date if they become ill with another disease; the TB bacteria can remain dormant in the body for years.

There is no longer the tremendous public health problem it was up to the time of World War II. Today, the infection is treatable with several different antibiotics.

As far as I know, the susceptibility to tuberculosis is a complex, individual matter that bears little relation to age per se.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 2-year-old is "tonguetied." His frenulum is attached so far forward that he cannot stick his tongue out. There seems to be a difference of opinion as to whether or not this will affect his speech and should be surgically corrected. At what age should he be evaluated by a speech therapist?

DEAR READER: I suggest you take your son to an ear, nose and throat specialist before you involve a speech pathologist. Surgical release of the frenulum (the web of tissue connecting the tongue to the floor of the mouth) is a simple and safe operation that may make further evaluation unnecessary. On the other hand, if your son's doctors recommend a speech therapist's evaluation, get one now.

Getting the top benefit from company car

You can detour around the tax law's roadblocks governing personal use of company cars — and with outstanding success if you have a good map guiding you. These answers to common questions will help you get the maximum tax benefits.

Sylvia Porter

QUESTION: My company supplies me with a car for value personal use, they use an IRS table value approved in advance.

QUESTION: How does the table value method work?

ANSWER: The IRS estimates what it would cost an employee to lease a car comparable to the one supplied by the employer and issues a table for easy approved-in-advance lease amounts. The table may be used whether the company leases or owns the car.

(1) Start with the fair market value of the car when it is first made available for an employee's personal use.

(2) The tables show the fair market value of the annual lease value.

(3) Multiply the annual lease value by the employee's personal mileage percentage.

To illustrate, let's assume that on Jan. 1, 1988, salesman Steve Ward is supplied with a \$12,500 company car. He puts 30,000 miles on the car during the year — 18,000 miles for business, 12,000 miles for personal use. The table shows that the annual lease value for a \$12,500 car is \$3,600. Since 40 percent of the mileage (12,000 of 30,000) is personal, Ward is taxed on 40 percent of \$3,600 — or \$1,440. That's the amount of Ward's non-cash compensation based on his personal use.

QUESTION: How does the company determine an employee's personal and total mileage?

ANSWER: It's easy. The employee keeps a diary or similar record that has detailed entries for business use (time, place, mileage and purpose). He also should enter the beginning and ending odometer readings for the period covered by the diary or log. The difference between total business miles and total miles represents personal mileage. The employee should give his employer a copy of the diary.

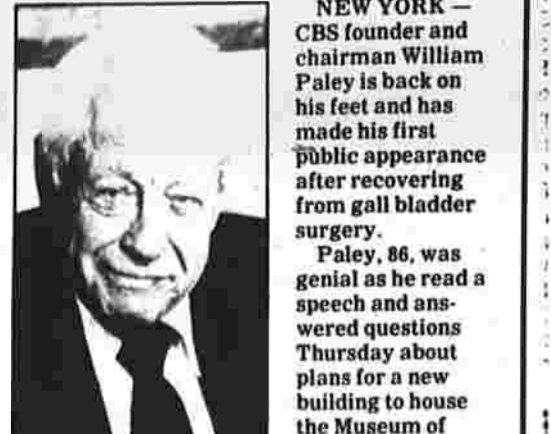
QUESTION: How does the company determine a car's fair market value for the tables?

ANSWER: If the company owns a car, it may use its cost as the fair market value. If the car is leased, get the amount that the car would cost if you bought it.

Here's a dollar saver: When buying

PEOPLE

Paley back on feet



William Paley

NEW YORK — CBS founder and chairman William Paley is back on his feet and has made his first public appearance after recovering from gall bladder surgery.

Paley, 86, was genial as he read a speech and answered questions Thursday about plans for a new building to house the Museum of Broadcasting.

An assistant at his office, who asked not to be named, said it was Paley's first public appearance since his illness.

Paley was in critical condition after emergency gall bladder surgery on Feb. 11. But "remarkably improved after one month in the hospital" and was sent home March 15, Myra Manners, a spokeswoman for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said at the time.

Beam me up, Scotty
Creation, a traveling convention for fans of the television show, "Star Trek," will be at the Howard Johnson Conference Center Hotel in Windsor Locks this weekend. Denise Crosby, who plays Tasha Yar in the show "Star Trek: The Next Generation," will speak both on Saturday and on Sunday. Science Fiction Pictionary games will be available, and there will be a sci-fi dealers' emporium with items to suit every budget. Tickets cost \$14 at the door, and the convention is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Pickin' in the grass
Traver Hollow, Connecticut's premier Bluegrass band, will present a free concert tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Pond House at Elizabeth Park, off Asylum Avenue in West Hartford. The group, which has members from Coventry and Columbia, specializes in traditional Kentucky music. The concert will be followed by a country and square dance, with Jim Gregory calling. The dance is from 7:45 to 11 p.m. This is the opening of the 11th season of free dances and concerts in the park.

Tribute to veteran
"HICAGO — After 20 years, a Vietnam veteran finally was able to tell the mother of a buddy killed in the war how much he was admired and respected, thanks to an unorthodox help from advice columnist Ann Landers.

After trying unsuccessfully to locate the man's family, Ms. Landers decided to publish a letter from veteran Gil Noble, who wrote that he wanted Kevin H. Dugan's parents to know "how much their son was admired and respected by the men he served with" before his death in 1968.

"I felt the letter from Gil Noble was so sincere," she said. Anne Dugan Brown, who Kevin's mother, Anne Dugan Brown, who has remained but still lives in Blue Point, said a neighbor called to tell her about the column, and the phone then rang all day.

"We were all a little teary-eyed at first," Ms. Brown said, "but I felt it was a wonderful tribute to (Kevin's) memory."

'Short Circuit' stardom
LOS ANGELES — Actress Cindy Gibby says she shed her serious side to expose the "kooky, eclectic and frantic" aspects of her personality in the movie, "Short Circuit 2."

Miss Gibby, 24, a co-star in the "Fame" television series for three years, has played such serious roles as doomed nun Jean Donovan in Oliver Stone's "Salvador" and the title role in "The Karen Carpenter Story," set for broadcast this fall on CBS.

In "Short Circuit 2," the sequel to the 1986 film about a human-like robot, Miss Gibby plays a toy buyer desperate for a new toy for the upcoming Christmas season.

"I did 'Short Circuit 2' because I had never done light comedy and it gave me a chance to bring out that kooky, eclectic and frantic side of Cindy Gibby," she said recently.



Cindy Gibby

The soul of Naples
ROME — Actress Sophia Loren, born in the Neapolitan suburb of Pozzuoli, represents the "soul of Naples," said the Naples Prize Foundation.

The organization voted unanimously to honor Loren by giving her the "Naples in the World" prize, said Vittorio Pellegrino, president of the foundation. Loren "skillfully represented the soul of Naples," he said on Thursday.

The prize is to be awarded in December in Naples.

It is the first to be given by the foundation to thank those who have spread the "the special character and the extraordinary vitality" of the southern Italian city, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Rogers retired happily
CINCINNATI — Roy Rogers, who entertained a generation of post-World War II Americans as the singing cowboy atop a horse called Trigger, says he has happily settled into retirement by spending time with his family.

"I'm like Popeye. I am what I am," Rogers, 76, said Thursday at the start of a four-day visit to Cincinnati, his hometown.

A 57-year veteran of movies and television, Rogers said he is amazed he even made it in the entertainment industry.

"I don't know how I got into show business. When I was young, I couldn't say 'hi' to somebody, I was so bashful," he said.

After making his first movie in 1938, Rogers and his wife Dale Evans entertained a generation of Baby Boomers as a singing Western duo.

WEEKEND

The Big Mouth

The huge puppets of Frank Ballard will be featured in "Little Shop of Horrors," being produced for the next 10 days by Nutmeg Theatre, on the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus. This musical comedy tells the story of a Skid Row floral clerk, who raises carnivorous monster houseplants. Ballard, a master puppeteer of international renown, has built these plants from wire, foam rubber and reeds. "Little Shop of Horrors" runs through July 16 at 8 p.m., with matinees Saturday and July 16, in the air conditioned Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 for students, senior citizens.

Take your locks
You can scream for ice cream at the Captain James Francis House, 120 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, where there will be old-fashioned ice cream making demonstrations on Saturday. Once the ice cream is prepared, everyone can take a lick or two. The event will cost \$2 for adults, 75 cents for children, which also covers a tour of the house.

Oldies at shell
The Oldies Band Goodies Express will bring the sounds of the '50s and '60s to the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Sunday evening at 7. There will be lots of good music, and a chance to dance the night away. The band shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College. In case of rain, the concert will be Monday, instead.

Snakes in the grass
Snakes will be the topic of the Family Day on Sunday, at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History. There will be snakes and tortises from around the world, for kids and adults to get to know, up close. The event is free to museum members; \$2 for non-members. Activities will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium Building at the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus.

Dinisen in Africa
The film version of Isak Dinisen's classic, "Out of Africa," will be presented Wednesday and Sunday evenings at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The 1984 picture, directed by Sydney Pollack, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the museum's Avery Theater, as part of a series of films based on novels and short stories. Admission is \$3.

In another age
A New Age Fair is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. There will be crystals and gems, intuitive readings, astrological charts will be cast and numerology will be done. This is sponsored by An Open Door. No admission will be charged.



MOUTHING OFF — Audrey II, a man-eating houseplant, is one of the stars of "Little Shop of Horrors," the musical comedy playing now at Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, on the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus.

Under sail
New London's annual Sailfest is coming up this weekend, and it's a party you won't want to miss. From the Great New London Ocean Race, tonight at 7, to the concert by Rumble of Blues, which ends Sunday at 11 p.m., you'll find plenty that's free and fun.

The theme, of course, is sailing. There is an overnight race, a wooden boat race, two loop races and a chance for boaters to swarm New London harbor Saturday evening, for the best view of a Grucci fireworks extravaganza.

Most events are free, but if you're willing to pay \$15, you can sign on for a two-hour ride on a wooden tall ship. If that's too rich for your blood, there are one-hour sightseeing cruises on the River Queen II, for just \$5.50.

For the children, you'll find robots, games, magic, face painting, clowns, and Peter Abbott's Touring Mime Circus.

If you're hungry, you'll find satisfaction from the City Pier Food Festival, each night until 11 p.m. There will be lobster, corn on the cob, steamed shrimp, kabobs, doughnuts and more. Three blocks of Bank Street in downtown will bustle with roving entertainment and flea market items, and a large arts and crafts show will be spread over Captain's Walk.

Also on the walk will be an international festival, with

mini-cafes serving foods from Korea, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Germany and many other nations.

Saturday evening, the world famous Grucci Family will do fireworks extravaganza, synchronized to golden oldies music.

Three downtown stages will feature concerts by the SNEC Orchestra New England, the Riverboat Ramblers, the Motown Revue and more. For more information call Mike Lamperelli at 443-8331.

You rascal, you

The 1988 Good Lovin' Tour, with members of the 1960s group, The Young Rascals, will be at Oakdale Music Theatre on Saturday evening. The group's original drummer, guitarist and keyboard player/singer will be there, for "Groovin'," and "I've Been Lonely Too Long." If you enjoyed their music in the background of "The Big Chill" and "Legal Eagles," you won't want to miss their concert. It starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$19.50. For more information, call 281-1951.

Oldies time
It's Oldies Weekend at Lake Compounce Festival Park in Bristol, where Bowzer, former leader of Sha Na Na, kicks off the weekend with a show at 8 tonight. His outrageous comedy is combined with the talents of The Drivers, Bobby Lewis, The Angels and The Stringrays.

Saturday's show, also at 8 p.m., features Chuck Berry and his better-than-ever revival of oldies music. The weekend concludes with Jan & Dean, on stage at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Throughout the weekend, Beatlemania stage shows will perform. There also will be hula hoop, twist and limbo contests, sock hops and a display of "antique" cars from the '50s and '60s.

In addition, the in-house shows, which will be featured throughout the summer, will be introduced this weekend. They include "Country Hoe Down," a revue of contemporary country-western dance and song, and "Kaleidoscope," a magical illusion concert. The latter is set to pop and rock tunes, and encourages bringing a picnic supper and blankets. If it rains, the concert will be held in the Pond House, instead.

Harping on things
The Connecticut Convention of the Sacred Harp is scheduled for this weekend at First Baptist Church and Memorial Chapel in Middletown. There will be singing throughout both days, a pot luck luncheon and instruction on harmony singing. For information and directions to all locations, call 883-0841.

Jazz in the garden
Everything's coming up jazz and roses. The Nick Brignola Jazz Quartet will present a concert Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Elizabeth Park Rose Garden, off Asylum Avenue in West Hartford. The audience is encouraged to bring a picnic supper and blankets. If it rains, the concert will be held in the Pond House, instead.

DINING GUIDE Featuring: **Weekend Specials**

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- Veal Eggplant Parmigiana \$8.75
- Mixed Seafood Friediavolo over Linguine \$8.50
- Baked or Broiled Scallops \$8.50

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\$1.1 billion less, but still on top

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoshiaki Tsutsumi is a bit poorer than he was last year — making him less wealthy — but the Japanese railroad magnate still ranks as the world's richest person, according to Forbes magazine.

Tsutsumi, head of Japan's Seibu Railway Group, has a personal net worth of at least \$1.1 billion, making him the world's richest person for the second straight year, Forbes said Thursday.

The magazine, in a report on the richest people outside the United States, estimated Tsutsumi's fortune at approximately \$20 billion last fall in its first survey

of the world's richest people.

The story appears in the magazine's July 26 issue.

The designation for Tsutsumi again puts Forbes at odds with Fortune magazine. In its compilation of the world's billionaires last October, Fortune estimated that Tsutsumi's holdings, which comprise railroads, hotels and golf clubs, were worth a far smaller \$2.5 billion.

The second richest person on Forbes' list is also Japanese, Takichiro Mori, a former economics professor who owns 68 office buildings in Tokyo, is worth \$1.1 billion, the magazine estimated. In the previous survey, Mori's fortune was put at \$1.5 billion.

Following the two Japanese are Paul, Albert and Ralph Reichmann, Canadian brothers who have built a \$9 billion fortune in real estate, Forbes said.

Shin Kyuk-ho, a South Korean with interests in candy making, hotels and real estate, is ranked No. 4 (\$8 billion-plus), and Kenneth Cole Irving, a Canadian with interests in oil distribution, paper and land, is No. 5 (\$8 billion).

The survey identifies 119 non-American individuals or families around the world whose personal net assets were worth more than \$1 billion, up from 90 in the previous list.

Financial scandals hit Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Accusations of insider trading with a political twist are rocking the dominant Liberal Democratic Party in the latest scandal revealing the close ties between Japanese politics and business.

But experts say it is unlikely to hurt the LDP seriously despite the participation of senior aides to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and at least three men who want to be premier.

The affair involves current or former private secretaries to Takeshita, Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, LDP Secretary General Shintaro Arisaka, ex-Premier Yasuhiro Nakasone and at least four other ex-Cabinet ministers.

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The names have been identified among 76 people who obtained stocks of Recruit-Cosmos Co., a real estate and leasing company, at discounts before the shares were issued publicly.

"This involves the most senior LDP officials, and there is going to be a major outcry from the Japanese people," said Shigeru Ito, a high-ranking official in the Japanese Socialist Party, the No. 1 opposition party.

"Their obtaining stocks before they go on the market is unfair and it is technically illegal because firms can determine to whom they sell shares and at what price."

Under Japanese law, the stock deals were technically illegal because firms can determine to whom they sell shares and at what price.

News commentators said the raised suspicions that the company was trying to curry favor with the politicians. But so far nothing has been proved.

Fund-raising and gifts of money have long been the key to success in Japanese politics. Senior lawmakers routinely pass out envelopes stuffed with bills to their juniors to cultivate parliamentary votes and support.

In particular, stock market manipulation is a major revenue source for politicians and it is rarely challenged, according to Masayuki Fukuoka, a professor of political science at Tokyo's Komazawa University.

"Money politics is so longstanding and deep-rooted in Japanese politics that it is considered a necessary evil and seen as all right as long as people aren't caught," Fukuoka said.

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BUSINESS

Vacation pay refused

STRATFORD — Textron Lymcoing officials have refused a request for accumulated vacation pay for members of the smaller of two United Auto Workers locals which have been on strike for 40 days, a union official says.

Russ See, business agent for UAW Local 376, said company officials told him Wednesday that union members cannot get vacation pay while on strike. Meanwhile, the larger UAW Local 1010 has a commitment from the company to pay workers for their vacation time, union officials said.

See charged that the company is trying to put financial pressure on Local 376, which has 240 members compared with the 1,900 workers represented by Local 1010. The union official noted the company has rarely met with Local 376.

Meanwhile, Local 1010 President Joseph Ciuci said "there's been a modicum of progress" at the bargaining table.

All non-economic issues negotiated between Local 1010 and the company, such as seniority and promotions, have been resolved, he said.

GE's earnings up

FAIRFIELD — General Electric Co. says its second quarter profit jumped 16 percent because of strong performances by the company's plastics, broadcasting and financial services operations.

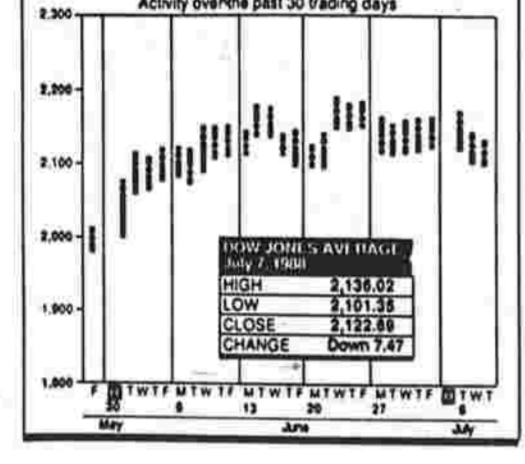
The Fairfield-based company reported Thursday that net earnings totaled \$835 million, or 93 cents a share, up from \$720 million, or 79 cents a share originally reported for the same period a year ago.

GE's 1987 quarterly earnings were restated at year-end to reflect adoption of new income tax accounting rules. The company said in a statement that ongoing operations are not affected by the change.

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MARKET REPORT



Settlement 'premature'

RICHMOND, Va. — Opponents say a proposed lawsuit settlement calling for Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. to provide \$425 million for a Dalkon Shield trust would preclude about 200,000 claimants from pursuing their own claims against Aetna.

A group of lawyers led by Joseph Friedberg of Minneapolis filed the suit. The lawyers said that Aetna, which insured the intrauterine device when it was made and sold by the Richmond-based A.H. Robins Co., took over Robins' defense and allegedly withheld information about the dangers of the Dalkon Shield from women who used it.

Court accepts petition

NEW DELHI, India — A court has agreed to hear arguments that Union Carbide Corp. had scorned India's judicial system in the cases stemming from the Bhopal gas disaster, according to a news report.

A two-judge panel of the Madhya Pradesh High Court accepted a petition accusing the Danbury, Conn.-based company of contempt of court. The Press Trust of India reported Thursday.

A hearing was ordered on the petition, but no date was announced, the news agency said. Union Carbide spokesman Ed Van Den Amelle said the company had no comment since it had not seen the report.

Costs of managing funds

QUESTION: My wife and I have \$30,000 in a mutual fund. The fund's investment portfolio consists mostly of Government National Mortgage Association certificates — "Ginnie Maes."

ANSWER: There are no federal laws or regulations on that subject. However, some states to limit the amount mutual funds can take "off the top."

QUESTION: It's a relatively easy to learn which mutual funds have commissions "loads" on the purchase of their shares.

ANSWER: Yes. You will find that information in the "Panorama" section of Wiesenberger Investment Companies Services, a thick manual on file in the reference section of many public libraries.

QUESTION: The shareholder reports from my mutual fund are very difficult to read. I have to read them several times to

INVESTORS' GUIDE
William A. Doyle

understand how well — or how badly — my investment is faring. But I am still in the dark about one often-used term in the reports — "basis points."

At mutual funds with 12b-1 plans, the expense ratio often exceeds 2 percent.

Since you obviously are most dissatisfied with the expenses of your mutual fund, your only recourse is to "vote with your feet" — redeem the shares you own in that fund and invest your money elsewhere.

ANSWER: It's one one-hundredth of 1 percent. And 50 basis points is one-half of 1 percent.

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**SPORTS
IN BRIEF**

Country Club touney set

The Eighth Annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament will be held Wednesday, July 20, at the Manchester Country Club. Moriarty Brothers car dealership has donated a Mazda SE-5 pickup truck to be given to the first player to make a hole-in-one at the fifth hole during the touney. Over 100 people are registered. Daniel P. Purcell, M.D. is the tournament chairman. To enter the tournament, call the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Office at 647-4754. The \$100 entry fee includes 18 holes, golf cart, lunch, dinner, complimentary cocktails and door prize drawings. The touney is limited to 128 registrants. All proceeds will benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. Inc. In the past seven years, the tournament has raised over \$40,000.

GHO announces celebrities

The 1988 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open has announced the celebrities who will participate in the Celebrity Pro-Am on Wednesday, July 20, at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell. Topping the list of celebrities will be Bob Hope. Other celebrities scheduled to appear are Lawrence Taylor, Elmer Zimbalist Jr., Leslie Nielsen, Gordie Howe, Kevin Dineen, Boog Powell and Greg Morris.

Bruce Hurst may have mono

BOSTON — Struggling pitcher Bruce Hurst left the Boston Red Sox and flew home from Minnesota Thursday for tests to determine the extent of what was described as a slight virus. The lefthander, who has a 9-4 record despite an extended slump, said Wednesday night he feared a recurrence of mononucleosis after he was knocked out of the game in the second inning by the Minnesota Twins, who won 5-1. "I don't want it to be mono. I want to be so far off that I'm called dumb," he said. "It's not the first time I've been hit around. I'm not scared of that but I am scared of mono." A press box announcement during the game said Hurst had a "slight virus."

Wilander, Agassi victorious

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Top seeds Mats Wilander and Andre Agassi rolled to easy victories but the next two seeds, Brad Gilbert and Guillermo Perez-Rolan, were upset victims in the \$415,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships. Wilander, the top seed, needed 67 minutes to beat 16th-seeded Todd Witsken 6-3, 6-2 while Agassi needed just 64 minutes to beat Fernando Luns, the 15th seed from Spain, 6-2, 6-3.



FIFTH STAGE — The Netherlands' Jelle Nijdam raises his arms in victory as he crosses the finish line of the fifth stage of the Tour de France classic in Lievin, in northern France, on Thursday.

Lubberding takes Tour lead

LIEVIN, France — Dutchmen dominated the fifth stage of the Tour de France bicycle race with Jelle Nijdam taking the latest stage and Henk Lubberding taking over the overall lead. Nijdam, a 25-year-old member of the Supercontinent team, came across the finish line eight seconds ahead of Italian Massimo Ghirotto. Sean Kelly of Ireland, this year's Tour of Spain winner, was in third place. Lubberding took over the leader's yellow jersey from Dutchman Teun Van Vliet when Lubberding finished almost a minute ahead of Van Vliet.

Bart Starr's son dead at 24

TAMPA, Fla. — Former Green Bay Packers quarterback and coach Bart Starr summoned deputies to a locked house in suburban Tampa and found the badly decomposed body of his 24-year-old son. The remains of Bret Michael Starr were unrecognizable, said Hillsborough County sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa, adding that it took authorities more than four hours Thursday to make a positive identification. The county medical examiner was conducting tests today to determine how he died.

"We don't know the cause of death yet," forensic investigator Jack Hall said, adding that he didn't know how soon results would be available. "The place was locked up tight. The body was lying on the floor in a dining area that opened into a back yard. It had been there an estimated two to four days and the air conditioning was off," Espinosa said. "It was difficult to identify — unrecognizable." Authorities have given no indication that drugs were involved, but the elder Starr wrote about his son's drug problems in his autobiography, "My Life in Football: Starr."

Seahawks sign Vernon Dean

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks announced Thursday they have signed veteran free agent defensive back Vernon Dean, formerly with the Washington Redskins, and offensive tackle Dave Des Rochers, their 12th round draft choice this year. Dean, the Redskins' first-round draft choice in 1982 from San Diego State, was released by Washington after his Super Bowl victory in January. He was a Redskin for six seasons.

Bobby Joe-Young to fight

NEW YORK — Bobby Joe Young, the IBF sixth-ranked welterweight contender, will face All Salaam of Detroit in the main event of the next Felt Forum boxing show at Madison Square Garden next Thursday, July 14. Young, who lives in Jersey City, N.J., has a career record of 36-1 with 23 knockouts. In his last outing, he knocked out former welterweight champion Aaron Pryor in the seventh round in August 1987.

Buoniconti suit continues

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Marc Buoniconti speared an opposing running back on the tackle which left him paralyzed on a football field almost three years ago. Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors says. "It violated the rule against spearing," Majors told the jury hearing Buoniconti's \$16.5-million negligence suit against Citadel team physician Dr. E.K. Wallace Jr. Testifying in a videotape deposition played Thursday, Majors said the proper tackling position would have been with the face up "rather than attacking the ballplayer with the top of the helmet."

"My opinion is it was an illegal tackle because the player... hit the ball carrier with the top of his helmet," Majors said of Buoniconti's tackle in the Nov. 26, 1985 Citadel game against East Tennessee State. Buoniconti was the starting middle linebacker for The Citadel in the game. The son of former Miami Dolphins linebacker Nick Buoniconti, he suffered a broken neck and was left a quadriplegic by the accident.

AL trainer Salvon dead

BALTIMORE — Ralph Salvon, senior trainer in the American League and a Baltimore Orioles trainer for more than 20 years, died Thursday of complications following heart-by-pass surgery, the team announced. He died at Washington Adentist Hospital in Takoma Park, Md., where the surgery was performed on June 24. Salvon, 60, spent 36 years as a professional baseball trainer, 31 of them with the Orioles organization. He held the head trainer's position for the past 20 years.

Geneva Cubs struggling

GENEVA, N.Y. — Ken Shepard, general manager of the minor-league Geneva Cubs, vowed to sleep in the press box until his club ended a losing streak. The Cubs, of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League, have stretched their streak to 16 losses in compiling the worst record in professional baseball, so Shepard keeps climbing a rickety ladder to his cot in the press box. "Every day I get crankier and crankier," Shepard said. "There's no air conditioning up there. The mosquitoes are terrible. But it's a great publicity stunt."

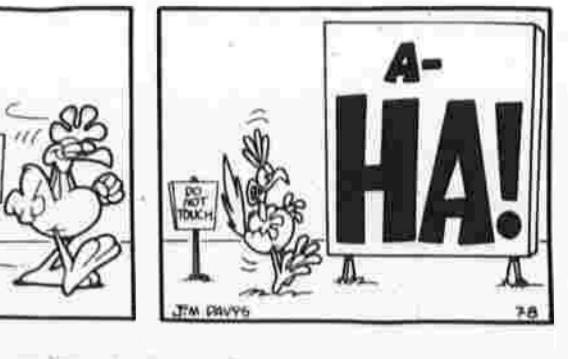
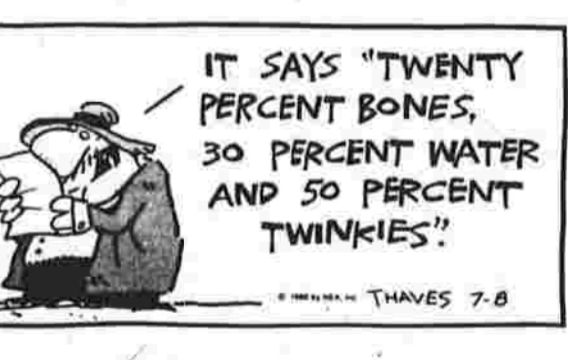
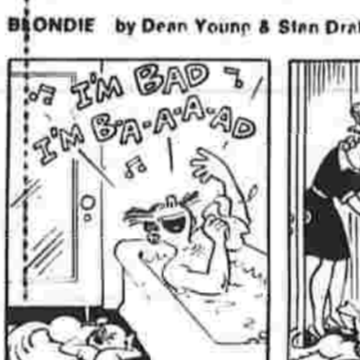
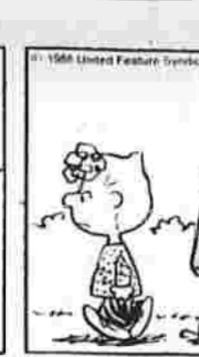
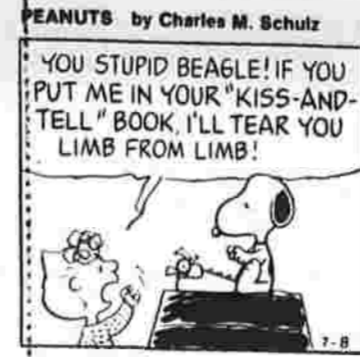
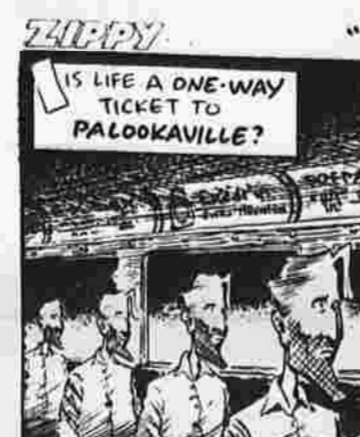
The team, which won the league championship last season, is 1-20. The last win was June 20. Thursday night the Cubs played the Jamestown Expos, the first-place team in their division. Shepard, 23, said he intends to continue sleeping in the press box until the team wins. He said he is doing it to incite the players and gain publicity for a team badly in need of it.

U.S. wants soccer league

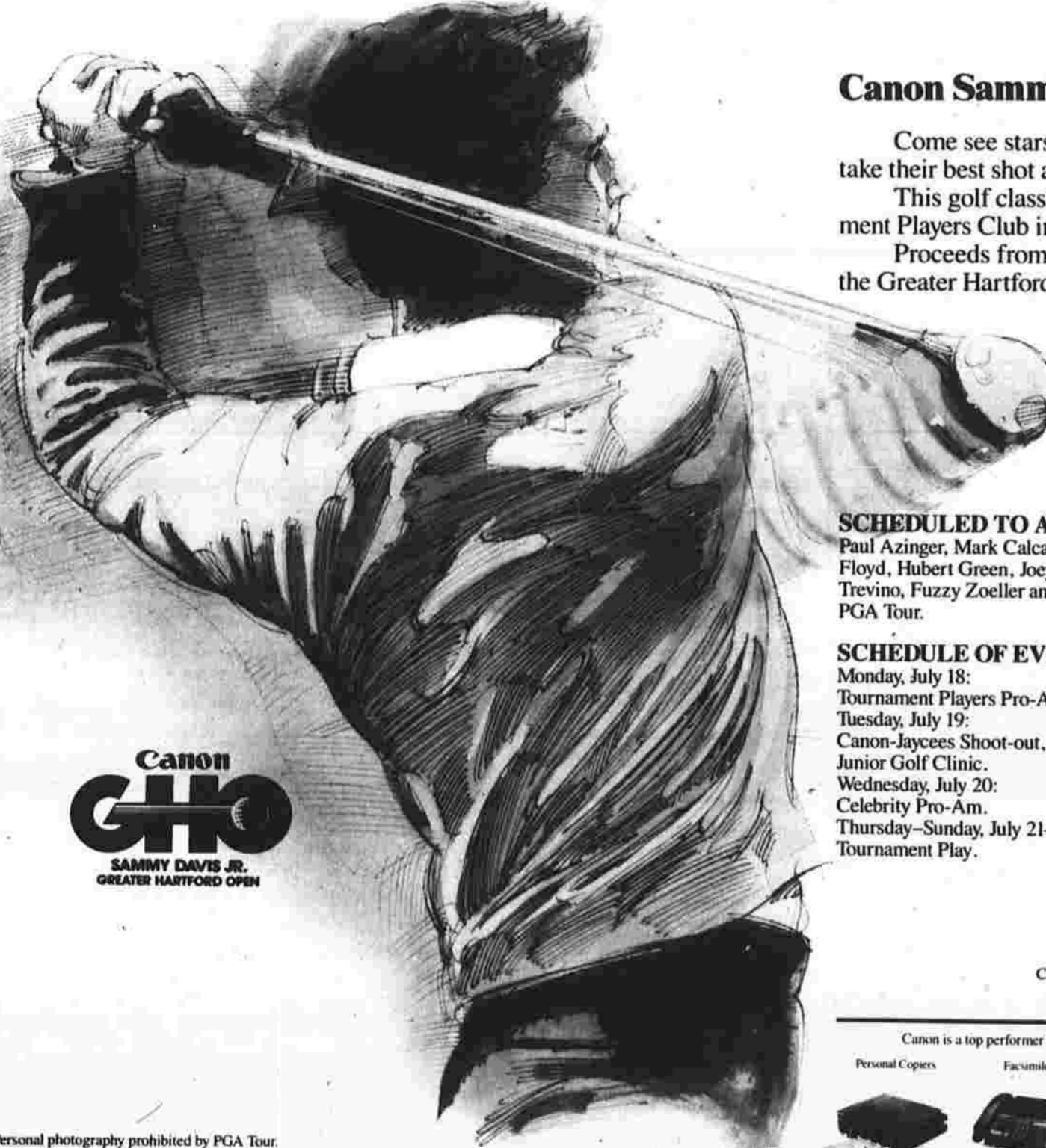
NEW YORK — The United States Soccer Federation hopes to kick off a new outdoor professional soccer league. Buoyed by the announcement earlier this week that the United States will host the 1990 World Cup, USSF President Werner Fricker said Thursday he hoped the new league can begin operation next year. The proposal will be voted on at the USSF general meeting in Philadelphia on July 28-30. "The pro league is essential in my view," Fricker said.

All-Star tickets stolen

NEW YORK — About 600 tickets for Tuesday's All-Star Game at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati have been stolen, the Commissioner's office reported Thursday. The tickets were taken from a private delivery service employed by the Reds, that was delivering them to fans in the Columbus, Ohio area. The seat locations of the tickets involved have been identified, and duplicates are being issued to the rightful owners. Individuals arriving at Riverfront Stadium for the game with stolen tickets will not be seated and will be escorted from the facility.



Get into the swing of things the week of July 18.



**At the
Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.**

Come see stars of the PGA Tour, show business and the sports world take their best shot at the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open. This golf classic takes place July 18 through July 24 at the Tournament Players Club in Cromwell, Connecticut. Proceeds from the tournament will go to local charities, thanks to the Greater Hartford Jaycees. So come see Hartford swing all week long—at the Greater Hartford Open. For ticket information, call (203) 246-4GHO.

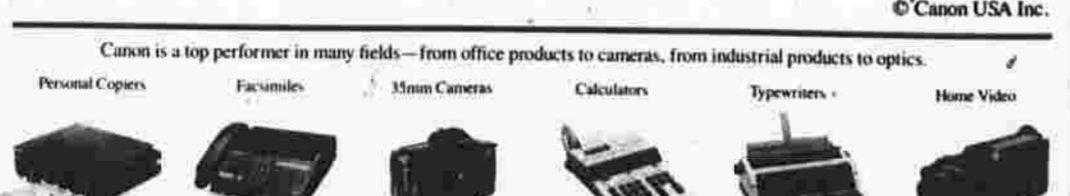
SCHEDULED TO APPEAR
Paul Azinger, Mark Calcavecchia, Raymond Floyd, Hubert Green, Joey Sindelar, Lee Trevino, Fuzzy Zoeller and other stars of the PGA Tour.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Monday, July 18: Tournament Players Pro-Am.
Tuesday, July 19: Canon-Jaycees Shoot-out, Junior Golf Clinic.
Wednesday, July 20: Celebrity Pro-Am.
Thursday-Sunday, July 21-24: Tournament Play.

LIVE TV COVERAGE
CBS TV: Sat., July 23, 4:30-6PM.
Sun., July 24, 4-6PM.

DIRECTIONS
From Hartford:
1-91 South to Exit 23. Left at end of ramp. Straight to intersection of Rt. 99 & West St. Right onto Rt. 99. About 1 mile to Tournament Players Club.

From West:
Rt. 72 East to Rt. 3 Exit North. Left onto Rt. 3. About 1 mile, turn right onto Court St. Straight to Rt. 99, left onto Rt. 99 and 1/2 mile to Tournament Players Club.



Personal photography prohibited by PGA Tour. Spectators may take photos on practice days.

Bridge

Sheer agony
By James Jacoby

Here is another cruel result. You are West, and you hopefully lead the king of clubs against six spades. Declarer plays the queen, but you know he might be false-carding. So you play the club ace at trick two. It should come as no surprise that declarer ruffs, plays ace of spades, and then, in quick order, heart ace, heart ruff, a low spade to dummy's eight and another heart ruff, a diamond to the king and one more heart ruff. The last heart is now a winner, and the ace of diamonds is still an entry to dummy. Why is all this so cruel? Because West should defeat the slam. He should give South more credit than to bid six spades with two potential club losers. If South has only the lone club queen, there is something better to do at the second trick. If West plays a diamond at that point, declarer can no longer ruff the hearts to set up the last heart winner and still get to dummy to cash it. This was real bridge agony — letting the opponents bid and make a slam that should have been defeated. One more point. South bid too much when he asked for aces. What if North held ♠8-4, ♥K-Q-J-10-5, ♣K-Q-J-10, ♠K-J? No one would quarrel with his opening the bidding, but the declarer would still be missing three aces. South is better advised just to jump to four spades at his second turn.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharus Books.

North 3-8-8

♠	♠ 4	♠ 3	♠ 1
♥	♥ A 4 3 2	♥ K 8 7	♥ 6
♦	♦ A 7 6	♦ Q 9 4	♦ 10 6 3 2
♣	♣ 7	♣ 10	♣ 8

West 1-7-6-5-4

♠	♠ 1	♠ 2	♠ 4 NT
♥	♥ 2	♥ Pass	♥ 6
♦	♦ 5	♦ Pass	♦ 6
♣	♣ Pass	♣ Pass	♣

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

Opening lead: ♠K

The friction match was invented by Englishman John Walker back in 1858.

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Puzzles

ACROSS 8 Actor Leonard... 13 Big lizard... 14 Planes' path... 15 Week... 16 do-well... 17 Play on words... 18 Indefinite number... 20 Tacked... 23 Affirmative reply... 24 Weep... 27 Hansel's sister... 29 Liable to... 31 Sign of the zodiac... 35 Pleasant... 36 Angled... 37 acid... 40 Source of metal... 41 TV network... 44 Of different kinds... 46 Sped... 48 Article... 49 Author Jean M.

TV Topics

ABC examines drug problems

NEW YORK — A woman describes the high she gets from cocaine — "I felt like I was taken off like a jet, like nothin' mattered." A laboratory mouse rushes from a feeding tube to a lever and back again. We are talking about "Drugs: Why This Plague?"

TV Tonight

- 5:00PM (ESPN) Motorweek (CC)
5:30PM (HBO) Movie: "Radio Days" (I)
6:00PM (3) (E) (5) News
6:30PM (3) (E) (5) News
7:00PM (3) (E) (5) News
7:30PM (3) (E) (5) News

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J P JMVA TO QAVOTYSJFMA
Z N BTXJ XIA BITDA BTYDE
TO QVTSZNA... UJSAN
ITBADD
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Ignorance is like concrete. The longer it stays, the tougher it is to get rid of." — Ludwig Porch.

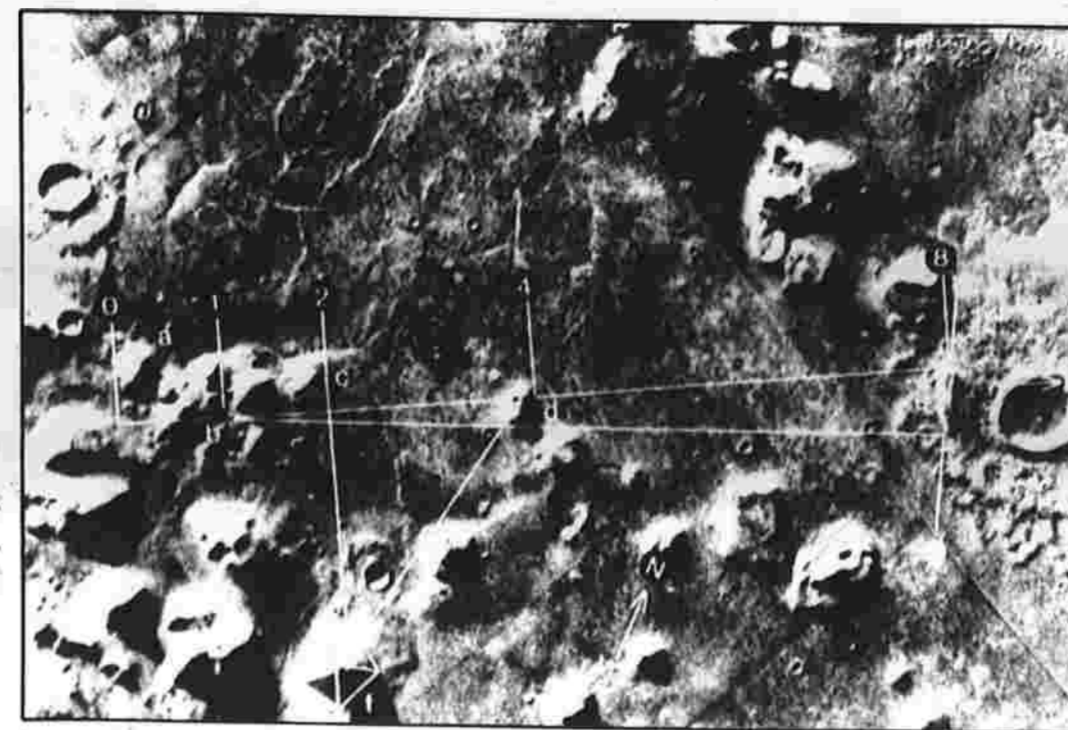
JUMBLE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscrew these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
SAYID
RADAW
THIRDE
BEFLAD

Answer here: THE " " (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: WEGH EXUDE VERSUS FROZEN
Answer: Why the guy who always thought stale bread—HE NEVER GOT "FRESH"

Astrograph

to upset with your mate today, he or she can't see what you want to do for their own good. The dawn will eventually break.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although this will be a productive day, it might not be as rewarding as it could be because of some actions you may take later in the day.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Moderation is a must today, because you are likely to have to contend with a tendency to overindulge. Enjoy yourself, but keep contributions to a minimum.



MARTIAN FORMATIONS — Photo taken in 1976 by NASA's Viking spacecraft shows features that some scientists say might be of nonnatural origin.

Mars rocks stir debate

Remnants of life or a trick of nature?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge rock formations on Mars that resemble a human face, a pyramid, and a fortress could be the work of a lost civilization or "just a trick of nature," say scientists.

"The City Square," at the exact lateral center of "The City," "The Fortress," "The Face," "one mile from crown to chdin," "The Cliff" perched on the pedestal of a massive crater. (F) The five-sided "D&M Pyramid."

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Toddlers at risk

NEW YORK — Older children are most likely to be hit by cars when crossing the street, but children under 5 are especially at risk of being hit and killed in parking lots or in their own driveways, researchers report.

San Francisco rivals L.A. as big quake site

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — The odds of a catastrophic earthquake that could kill thousands of people in Southern California are higher than once believed, and the San Francisco Bay area faces a similar threat, a federal report says.

Military AIDS guidelines

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Army and Air Force have ordered commanding officers to tell soldiers or airmen who test positive for the AIDS virus that they face discharge or prosecution unless they inform all sex partners of their condition and use condoms.

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BOYS! GIRLS!
get the scoop!
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It's EASY!
It's JUST FOR YOU!
With school out for the summer, becoming a newspaper carrier is a fun and easy way to earn money!

Back to work sooner

CHICAGO — Despite medical advances, heart attack victims still take as much time to get back to work today as they did 15 years ago, says a new study that finds many patients could return to their jobs earlier.

Routes Close to Home

Table listing routes and distances for newspaper carriers. Includes routes like Arnot Rd., Garth Rd., Anderson St., Bigelow St., Liberty St., etc.

Health goals not being met

ATLANTA — The nation's infants and mothers will not have the survival rates in 1990 that health officials hoped for a decade ago, according to a new report from the Centers for Disease Control.

Ice massage invention takes off

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — People laughed when Don Nicolai thought about inventing a disposable fly swatter and a pencil equipped with a light so he could write in the dark.

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