

RECORD

About Town

Overeaters hold meeting

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria-meeting room. New members are welcome at 7:30 p.m. OA follows the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping participants deal with the problems of compulsive eating.

Cancer patients get support

United: A Group for Cancer Patients, Friends and Families will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group provides the participants the opportunity to discuss with ways of coping with cancer. For information, call 647-4739.

Summer classes at YWCA

The Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA on North Main Street is offering summer camp classes for children between the ages of 3 to 5. Classes include crafts, water play and mini-hikes. The sessions run for two weeks from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The next sessions begin on Monday, July 25 and Monday, Aug. 8. Classes are offered for two-day periods or three-day periods. For information, call 647-1437.

Local teens attend event

Several members of the Center Congregational Church represented the church at a youth delegate meeting in Iowa recently. Delegates from Manchester included: Jennifer Clark, Matthew Clough and Shelly Dieterle. The students were accompanied by Roberta Macaro. Each student received a full scholarship to attend the convention. The event was sponsored by the United Church of Christ for its National Youth Event.

Tickets available for concert

Tickets for the annual Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell benefit concert will be on sale at the Band Shell concerts throughout the summer. The benefit concert is set for Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Proceeds will be used for capital improvements and operating expenses. Tickets for the concert featuring Jack D. Johns Trio are \$10. For information, call 649-2090 or 647-5557.

College Notes

On RIT dean's list
Susan Edgerton, daughter of Roy and Barbara Edgerton of 540 Henry St. was named to the dean's list at the Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring semester.

She is an industrial and interior design major and will enter her sophomore year in the fall. She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School.

Elected to college group

Theresa Sombrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Sombrie of Manchester was recently elected as a member of the Key Association for the academic year 1988-89 at Colby-Sawyer College.

Graduate of Lowell University

Gary J. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swanson of Manchester, received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Lowell, Lowell, Mass.

Current Quotations

"They used them and then abused them." — Attorney Doug Jones, saying the Reagan administration betrayed seven men who were indicted on charges they violated federal neutrality laws by helping the Nicaraguan Contras.

"The vice president will demonstrate to the Security Council and the world the U.S. concern on this matter, the seriousness with which we take it and our dedication to take steps to try to end the Iran-Iraq war." — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, about George Bush's rare appearance before the United Nations Security Council, seen as a gesture of peace toward Iran.

"I don't think success has changed him a lot." — Lucille Maugle, who worked with a young sports announcer named Ronald Reagan at an Iowa radio station in 1932.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these sounds suggests a letter of the alphabet? PUR-R GR-R WHINNY B-A-A
- To cut a product called "divinity" you'd normally use a HACKSAW CLEAVER SCISSORS TABLE KNIFE
- Disney World is located in which nicknamed state? PELICAN GOLDEN LONESTAR SUNSHINE
- Which nicknamed creature is usually linked with Easter Eggs? POLLY TOM PETER BILLY
- Whose daughter is said to have jumped over the moon? DOBBIN'S PETER'S FERDINAND'S LEO'S

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 895. Play Four: 5687.

Adopt a pet: Pooh is ready

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Pooh, a female mixed breed, is this week's featured pet. She is only about 2 months old and is still small. She will grow to medium size.



Pooh

She was found on June 27 on McDivitt Drive. She's tri-color, cut and wearing a white flea collar when found. She is now ready for adoption.



Becky

Rambo, the little Chihuahua cross, featured two weeks ago, has been adopted and the male shepherd cross, found on Toland Turnpike, was claimed by his owner.

A male shepherd-husky cross, found on Wetherell Street on June 24, is still waiting to be claimed by his owner, or adopted. He's tan and white and was wearing a choke chain collar when found.

There were two new dogs at the pound this week. One is a female golden retriever cross. She's about 2 years old, and seems to be a quiet dog. She was found on Broad Street on July 7.

The other new one is a male shepherd cross. He's mostly black and was found on Middle Turnpike on July 9. He's about 1 year old.

The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Otcutt Street. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 8 to 9 a.m., Mondays through Fridays.

The phone number at the pound is 648-6642 or call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

There is a fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens waiting to be adopted. This week's featured pets are mother cat and her kitten. Mother's name is Becky and the kitten hasn't been named yet.

Judy Lazorki, a volunteer for Aid to Helpless Animals, who takes the pictures of the kittens, said the mother cat is a very petite calico and her one remaining kitten is a little tortoiseshell. The mother cat will be spayed after her kitten is adopted.

The numbers to call to adopt a cat or kitten are: 666-7000, 623-0489, 242-2136, or 693-6138. The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals, is also seeking homes for the many cats and kittens that group rescues. The phone numbers to call are: 633-2164 or 659-3106.

Births

Covill, Kevin James, son of James P. and Sheryl-Ann Shand Covill of 196 Autumn St. was born June 16 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Marion McKee of Middletown and Terence Shand of East Hampton. His paternal grandparents are Glenn and Geraldine Covill of 31 Virginia Road. He has two brothers, Joseph, 7 and Patrick, 2.

Gordon, Daniel Michael, son of Andrew and Susan Thompson Gordon of West Hartford was born June 16 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gordon of West Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary M. Collins of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Yale Cohn of West Hartford.

Leone, Alexandra Drew, daughter of Duffy and Heidi Nowch Leone of Cedar Rapids, Iowa was born June 29 in Iowa. Her maternal grandparents are Roseann and George Nowch of Westbrook. Her paternal grandparents are Elaine H. and S. Thomas Leone of 441 S. Main St.

Poulin, Jessica Marie, daughter of Ronald R. and Heather M. Johnson Poulin of 40 Brainard Place was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Raymond and Jean Johnson of 238 Center St. Her paternal grandparents are Leo and Sandy Poulin of Hope Valley, R.I.

Walsh, Michael Ryan, son of Robert F. and Michelle Willard Walsh Jr. of 4 Oakland St. was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Robert M. Willard of Windsor Locks. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Walsh of East Hartford. He has a sister, Lacy Walsh, 4.

Richards, Bryce Andrew, son of Glen D. and Kim Seibert Richards of Turnbull Road was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Cynthia Seibert of Southwick, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Allen and Irene Richards of Chicopee, Mass.

LaVelle, Erica, daughter of Donald and Linda Corbett LaVelle Jr. of 25 Goslee Drive was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Gerry Corbett of 106 Forge Road, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Frances LaVelle of 188 Reynolds Drive, Coventry and Donald LaVelle of East Hartford.

Greenburg, Susan Renee, daughter of Michael G. and Helen Messemmer Greenburg of 117 W. Center St. was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Messemmer of White Plains, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Greenburg of Toledo, Ohio. She has a brother, Matthew, 2.

LeBlanc, Eric Albert, son of Gary A. and Laurie Starkweather LeBlanc of 62 Florence St. was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert M. Willard of Windsor Locks. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeBlanc of 28 Alice Drive, Coventry.

Bowering, Sarah Jane, daughter of Stephen E. and Marjorie Bowering of 40 Avondale Road was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William and Tanya Repoli of Fort St. Lucie, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Dick and Julie Bowering of Tolland.

McArdle, Patrick William, son of Richard P. and Suzanne Wagner McArdle of Falmouth, Maine, was born June 23 at Maine Medical Hospital, Portland, Maine. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wagner of 128 Barry Road. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Donald McArdle, Nashua, N.H. He has three sisters, Kaitlin, Jillian and Meredith.

Rev. David W. Mullen
Church of the Living God

High court ruling has town planners concerned

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Planning and Zoning Commission members are divided on the impact in Manchester of a state Supreme Court decision that could lead to changes in minimum floor area regulations for residences across the state.

The state Supreme Court Monday threw out East Hampton's minimum house-size requirement for single-family houses in a certain area of town, saying the town hadn't justified the requirement.

One Manchester PZC member said the ruling could lead to challenges on other regulations, including those governing lot size, density and other specifications.

"I think it'll be a real problem if they start using it (the decision) across the whole spectrum of regulations," PZC member William L. Mearns said. "If we're challenged on these (floor-area requirements) we could be challenged on everything."

But commission member Theodore Brindamour argued that the state already has the authority to change zoning regulations.

"I don't think it (the ruling) is going to make too much difference," Brindamour said. "The state has always had that power."

Currently, the state's housing and health codes contain minimum floor area requirements only for existing buildings to ensure that they're habitable.

Town zoning commissions establish requirements for residences before they're built, Manchester's Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson said.

Brindamour said minimum floor area requirements are necessary.

"You should have some standard," he said. "We don't want to build unsuitable housing."

"Our area requirements are reasonable," alternate commission member Truman Crandall said. "I don't think they're a problem for builders. Most of them are building more."

Manchester's requirements vary in different zones but range from 850 to 1,250 square feet. The 3-2 Supreme Court ruling allows towns to establish floor area requirements as long as they're justified. Justifications can be based on the effect house size will have on public health and safety and on neighboring property values.

"It's up to us to prove the property values will change, we're in a bad position," Bayer said.

If minimum floor area requirements are eliminated, the PZC could be forced to approve homes that are different sizes from the rest in the neighborhood, he added.

MMH submits data to state commission by June deadline

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

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"We have not heard back from the commission so we must have provided all the required information they need," Beck said.

Also, Beck said that the commission notified hospitals Friday that costs on salaries related to the nursing shortage and costs related to the care of AIDS patients also must be submitted.

Beck said the deadline for those figures is in two weeks.

Such information on the nursing shortage includes estimates on the cost of recruiting nurses and projected salaries.

Costs on special education, clothing and treatment of AIDS patients also must be submitted, he said.

In an effort to start preparing rates for hospitals for 1989, the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care is going to court to force 24 hospitals to turn over final budget figures, the commission chairman said.

The commission sets the rates each year for prospective payment hospitals to determine hospital charges to patients for various services for the following year. A prospective payment hospital is one that has all of its rates determined in advance of service.

Gardner E. Wright Jr. said Wednesday he expects the attorney general's office to file the legal action in Hartford Superior Court by next week.

"This legal action has become necessary because the majority of Connecticut hospitals have not complied with requests man-

dated by statute and regulation for information needed by the commission," he said in a statement.

The commission needs final budget figures from the hospitals for 1987 in order to calculate rates the hospitals can charge for the year beginning Oct. 1, Wright said.

He said the commission also needs other data such as audited financial statements, Medicare cost reports and corporate structure charts.

He said the commission, which oversees 34 general hospitals around the state, has had "a long history of difficulty in obtaining data from the hospitals" and that hurts its ability to issue rate orders.

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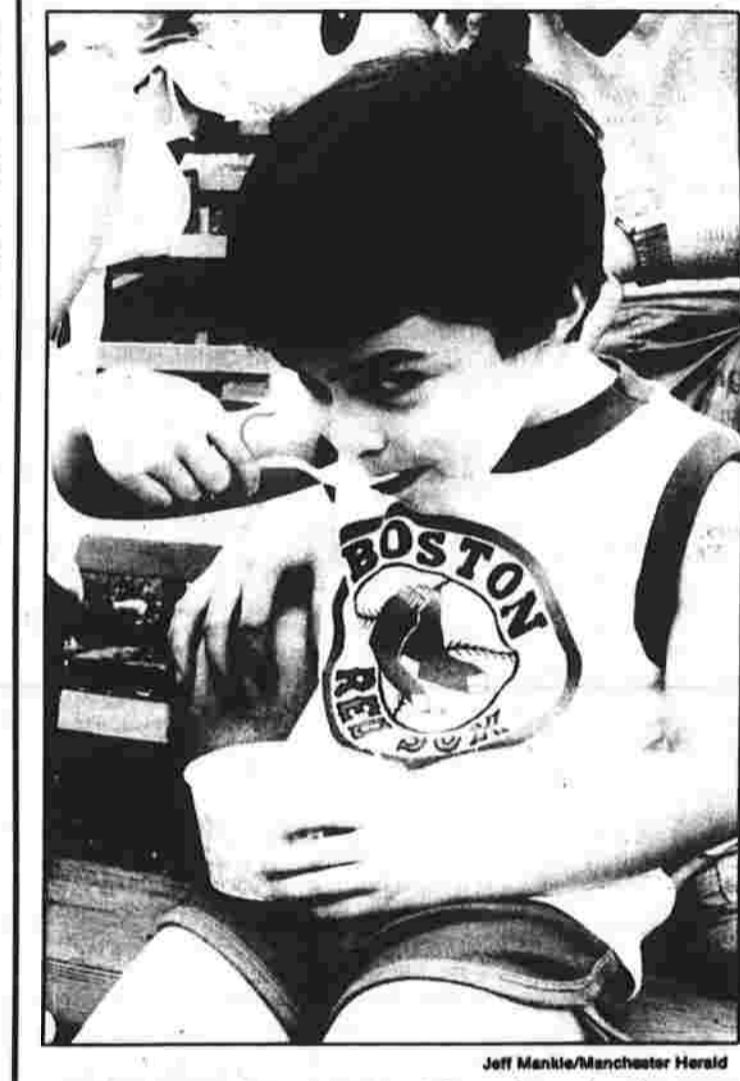
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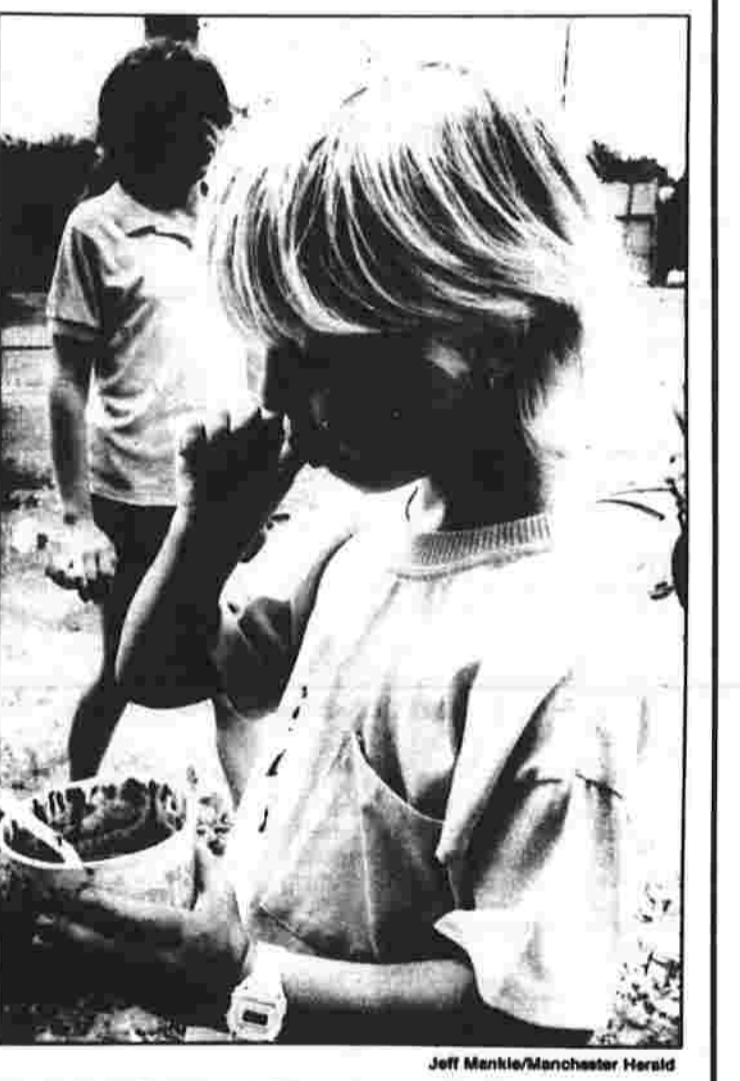
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HUNGRY CROWD — Mouths were watering in anticipation at the Giant Sundae Spectacular sponsored by the town Recreation Department at Mahoney Rec Center, 110 Cedar St. The annual event always attracts many youngsters.



LITTLE SLUGGER — Michael Gonsalves, 4, enjoys an ice cream sundae Tuesday at the Giant Sundae Spectacular at Mahoney Rec Center at 110 Cedar St. It didn't take him long to finish the treat.



FINGER LICKING GOOD — Amanda DeSario, 5, enjoys a last drop of ice cream at the Giant Sundae Spectacular at Mahoney Rec Center. That was one of the drops that didn't make it on her shirt.

Sundae spectacular attracts 150 children

A Giant Sundae Spectacular Tuesday brought about 150 children and parents who built and then joyfully devoured a five-gallon ice cream sundae at Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street, said Liz Mielcarz, assistant recreation supervisor.

For \$1.50, participants built and ate the sundae and then were entertained to "all-you-can-eat" treat afterwards, Mielcarz said.

"We went through 25 gallons of ice cream," she said.

"But trying to beat the heat was tricky. 'It melted awfully quickly,'" she said.

Search continues for 3 wanted in burglaries

BOLTON — Police say they are continuing a search for three black men who are suspected of breaking into two houses Tuesday.

Sgt. Scott O'Mara, a state police spokesman, said a witness noticed the suspects leaving a white Buick Skylark with front-end damage, he said. While the witness couldn't tell which state the license plate was from, a plate number was taken, O'Mara said.

Police tried to match the plate number to a state identification,

Search continues for 3 wanted in burglaries

but O'Mara said so far they haven't been successful. The plate may have been white with black letters, he said.

O'Mara said it is "noteworthy" that the witness demonstrated concern to the point of following the car to Hartford.

"He didn't have to do it," O'Mara said.

In a possible related incident, occupants of a house on Tolland

Search continues for 3 wanted in burglaries

Road returned from vacation Wednesday and found the home was robbed, O'Mara said.

Stolen in that robbery were a videocassette recorder, a television and jewelry, he said. Police believe both robberies may be related based on the close proximity of the two houses, he said.

Anyone with information should call state police at 568-4015 or 643-0060. All calls will be kept confidential.

conditioner, he said.

The witness followed the suspects into Hartford, but lost the car there, O'Mara said. The suspect's car is a blue-green 1973 Buick Skylark with front-end damage, he said. While the witness couldn't tell which state the license plate was from, a plate number was taken, O'Mara said.

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Weather



STATE & REGION

Water scam reported

NEW HAVEN — People posing as water company employees have capitalized on fears of a drought by tricking several Hamden senior citizens into paying \$50 fines for using too much water.

Thomas C. Jackson, a spokesman for the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority, said the actions are a scam and that the company does not collect extra money during hot and dry weather.

Jackson said similar scams have been reported in North Haven and Cheshire.

In other cases, Jackson said two men posing as water company employees approached a house and claim they are supposed to inspect the pipes or issue a rebate. While one man distracts the homeowners attention, the other robs the house, Jackson said.

City quits lobbying group

HARTFORD — The president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says the city of Hartford's decision to withdraw from the group will have an impact on its services.

Hartford withdrew because the lobbying group failed to support the city's proposals to the General Assembly for property tax relief.

"We do have reserves put aside to deal with this kind of situation," said Manchester Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, CCM immediate past president. "But it obviously would have an impact on the services we provide."

The Capital City's withdrawal leaves CCM without its largest dues-paying member.

Hartford contributed about \$35,000 to the lobbying group for cities and towns, but omitted an appropriation for CCM dues from the budget that took effect this month. Mayor Carrie Saxon-Perry said.

Hartford officials wanted the 100-town group to support its proposals that would have allowed municipalities to impose higher property taxes on businesses than homeowners. But CCM insisted and proposed a \$5 million plan to provide need-based state aid to cities and towns undergoing reevaluation, while increasing need-targeted state aid to all municipalities.

The General Assembly instead opted to deplete a special fund that had been set aside for property tax relief.

Research project starts

NEW LONDON — A group of scientists on Wednesday began a research project in which they will collect specimens and information from the Long Island Sound for analysis at the University of Connecticut.

The scientists, headed by Richard Cooper, will take photographs and video, and collect animal and sediment samples during one- and two-mile traverses in a two-person submarine. Cooper said.

"We've done alot of research diving in these areas and further up the coast off New England in the past year, so we have a lot of ideas about what a healthy community looks like, what a normal animal habitat relationship is," Cooper said. "If there are very negative, obvious impacts, we should be able to see these in small localized areas ... right off the bat."

Cooper said the project is part of a national underwater research program funded by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

Implosion may be off

NEW HAVEN — A developer says his plans to demolish a downtown building by implosion may be wrecked by the city's high insurance requirements.

The city has asked Kover-Kenny Associates to pay for \$31 million in liability and workers' compensation insurance before it will allow permits to be issued for the implosion of the Century Building, according to Patricia Cofrancesco, assistant corporation counsel.

That much insurance would cost as much as \$300,000, said Martin Kenny, a general partner in the development firm.

With insurance costs that high, implosion would no longer be cost-effective and the company would bring in wrecking ball and knock down the building the conventional way, he said.

The implosion of the Century Building has been set for July 24. In an implosion, a small amount of explosive is used to dismantle the bottom floors of a building so it falls down on itself.

The process saves weeks in the demolition process and costs less than conventional methods.

Danbury guards get raise

DANBURY — In an effort to keep pace with Fairfield County's high cost of living, prison guards at the federal prison in Danbury will receive up to \$4,000 in annual pay raises.

While the guards will still be paid less than their counterparts in the state prison system, prison and union officials agree the raises are a step in the right direction.

"Hopefully, it will help close the gap," said chief union steward Clifford Steenhoff, who also serves as regional vice president of local 33 of the Council of Prisoners American Federation of Government Employees. "At least now, the pay is tolerable."

The increases will take effect in mid-August.

Under the raise, entry-level prison guards will be earning \$20,785, up from \$18,851. Top scale guards will receive \$22,812, up from \$20,729.

GOP settles delegate dispute

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Republicans have settled their differences on delegates going to the Republican National Convention next month and say they'll head to New Orleans in harmony.

To set a unified tone, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kans., is to deliver a brief speech at this weekend's state GOP convention in Hartford where the chief order of business is nominating U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. for a fourth term.

As a result of the March 29 primary, Connecticut was to send 25 delegates pledged to Vice President George Bush and 25 pledged to Dole.

Dole, however, dropped out of the running for the GOP presidential nomination that day and that touched off squabbling over who would attend the convention.

Gaffney said 10 of the delegates attending the convention in New Orleans were originally committed to Dole and 25 were committed to Bush all along.

"Now, of course, everybody's committed to George Bush," Gaffney said. They also confirmed that Dole, now

a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, would be attending and addressing Saturday's state convention in Hartford when Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is to be nominated for a fourth term.

"He wants to express his very strong support and endorsement for the Bush ticket," Bozotto said. "I think he'd like to put everything to rest and make it very clear to Connecticut citizens that he, without reservation, supports George Bush as the individual best prepared to continue the Reagan revolution."

Bozotto and Gaffney both said it was likely the vice presidential nomination would go to either Dole or Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. Gaffney also mentioned the possibility of Bush's dropping Dole to form a Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, or Illinois Gov. James Thompson.

Gaffney and Bozotto said they expect Saturday's state convention to be routine, with the only major item of business Weicker's nomination.

Unlike six years ago, Weicker faces no challenge for the GOP Senate nomination from conservatives. In 1982, he was challenged by Prescott S. Bush of Greenwich, brother of the vice president.

Bush qualified for a primary against Weicker, but decided against it, reportedly at the urging of his brother.

State Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, who briefly considered challenging Weicker this year, led a walk-out against Weicker at the state convention two years ago. He has said that he is not likely to do that this year, but says he can't speak for others.



WHICH ONE IS REAL? — Model Ivy Gunter shows her style in New York City's Central Park Wednesday. Gunter, who lost her right leg to cancer eight years ago, stands on a state-of-the-art prosthetic leg manufactured by Sabolich Prosthetic and Research Center, located in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Number of homeless in Bridgeport jumps

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A new study disputes a myth that a homeless person is generally an adult male who is an alcoholic. A United Way spokesman says.

"We are seeing an increase of homeless families headed by single women," said Marcy E. Levine-Holdowsky, coordinator of the United Way's Regional Council for the Homeless. "That goes against the myth that the homeless are adult male and alcoholics."

The study said that information from the Bridgeport Family Shelter showed that in 1987, 82 percent of the adults who stayed there were women.

The study, released Wednesday, shows the number of homeless people jumped nearly 40 percent in Bridgeport and its neighboring towns, even though 20 percent of the homeless had jobs.

The study, conducted by United Way's Regional Council for the Homeless, said the number of homeless people in six towns in 1987 increased 36.9 percent from 1986.

A total of 2,535 people were sheltered in regional homeless facilities last year, compared to 1,835 in 1986, according to the study, which also covered Fairfield, Trumbull, Stratford, Easton and Monroe.

United Way officials said the number of homeless is still rising in 1988, and they "need to immediately address the capacity (of spaces for the homeless) in our region," said Marcy E. Levine-Holdowsky, coordinator of the regional council. "The report has found that even though capacity has doubled in the region from 83 to 173 spaces, the homeless are still being turned away."

The study said that one-third of the homeless are substance abusers and one-third are mentally ill.

It also says the causes of homelessness haven't changed since a study was done a year ago. The main cause remains a lack of affordable housing, officials said.

Last year, the average sale price of an existing single-family home in Fairfield County was \$270,802, according to David Lamson, a spokesman for the state Department of Housing.

Other causes of homelessness are unemployment and under-employment; federal cutbacks in income assistance programs, mental illness and lack of sufficient services and family crisis, the report said.

Levine-Holdowsky said the number of homeless families is also growing.

The study showed that of the 2,535 people who were sheltered in 1987, 20.1 percent were children.

Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucell called the report "disturbing and distressing."

"The number of homeless is increasing and I think the problem will get worse," Bucell said.

Post-traumatic stress disorder program urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson is pushing for a \$22 million proposal to have specialized medical units, trained in treatment of post-traumatic stress disorder, at every Veterans Administration hospital in the nation.

"It is unacceptable that a veteran is not able to go to the VA hospital in his own state and be guaranteed adequate treatment for an illness which is linked to military service," the Connecticut Democrat said Wednesday.

Gejdenson said he introduced legislation requiring a specialized PTSD unit at all 172 VA hospitals because "even highly trained professionals may not recognize the illness."

Gejdenson, along with Reps. Lane Evans, D-Ill., and Jim Jontz, D-Ind., said the bill would require two teams consisting of full-time psychologists or psychiatrists specially trained in post-traumatic stress disorder.

Similar teams now exist at 15 VA hospitals in addition to 13 intensive care facilities available for the disorder.

The measure would cost about \$22 million a year to cover the costs of additional staff.

"The cost of treatment is much less expensive than the cost of the problem," Gejdenson said.

The bill also would direct the Veterans Administration to set standards for diagnosis and treatment of the illness and establish criteria for training and education of counselors.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is a psychological illness tied to veterans who were involved in battle. The Veterans Administration has diagnosed 176,000 cases since 1980, and Gejdenson said an estimated 100,000 may suffer from some symptoms of the disorder. Most of the victims are from the Vietnam War era.

"It's not too long in recognizing the damage that's done, and the sooner we start the better our chances are of success," Gejdenson said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

Crafts evidence is still debated

NEW LONDON (AP) — The jury in the Richard Crafts murder trial is continuing to put in long hours, but has not reached a verdict.

The 12-member panel adjourned at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday. Deliberations were to resume at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Crafts, 26, of Newtown, is charged with murdering his wife, Helle, in November 1986 and disposing of her body using a chainsaw and wood chipper.

On Tuesday, the state Superior Court jury put in its longest day of deliberations, remaining in the jury room until close to 11 p.m., and raising the hopes of the judge and attorneys in the case that a decision was imminent.

The panel sent out a note Wednesday containing a question about a fingernail, with a piece of tissue attached, that had been entered as evidence. An answer, agreed upon by the prosecutor and defense attorney, was provided without any testimony being replayed.

The jury was told the nail was of human origin, and that it had been pulled out by traumatic force.

The finger nail was found along the Housatonic River in Southbury, where police recovered body fragments, including a partial tooth, identified by witnesses for the state as the remains of Mrs. Crafts.

Jurors began deliberations June 23. The jury has spent about 64 hours in deliberations.

Roosevelt Mill owners face action by Vernon

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

VERNON — Vernon Mayor Stephen C. Marcham will ask the Town Council next week to take action against the Roosevelt Mills when they had a ghost of a chance of surviving, Marcham said.

"This week's events show that chance has passed."

A 1986 appraisal of the company estimated that \$225,000 could be generated from the sale of the equipment, Marcham said. No date has been set for the sale, he said.

The town would be second in line to collect funds from the sale, Marcham said. Mill owner John Kelly also owns the Connecticut and known as the Manchester Knitting Mills — abruptly closed Monday after more than 47 years in business.

Marcham said the company apparently closed after disgruntled employees walked out. He said the employees were angry that the company had

Mob tackles suspect

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The driver of a car that hit a 4-year-old girl was tackled and beaten by an angry mob as he tried to flee the accident, police said.

"He was trying to run like a hit man, but he was going nowhere," Priscilla Bell, a witness, said. "The whole neighborhood got him."

Roberto Rodriguez, 26, of 145 Davenport Ave., was charged with eight motor vehicle violations, including reckless driving and operating an unregistered vehicle, police said. He is accused of running down Alexis Phelmets of 199 Davenport Ave., police said.

Phelmets suffered a broken leg and was in stable condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital Wednesday, police said.

Police said Phelmets was crossing Davenport Avenue near the Franklin Street when she was hit by a gray Mercury Capri.

The impact of the crash threw Phelmets onto the car's windshield, breaking the glass, police said. Phelmets then tumbled back onto the street and was hit a second time, police said.

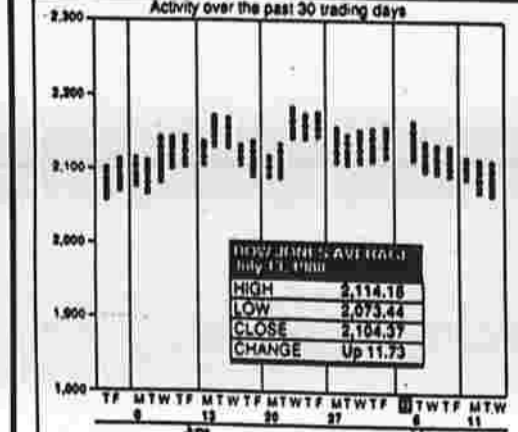
Rodriguez jumped out of the car and tried to flee, neighbors said.

"He tried to run, but 'It didn't work,'" Kenneth Reddick, a witness, said. "He caught a beating."

Rodriguez was treated for scrapes and bruises at the Hospital of St. Raphael's and released, police said.

Rodriguez was also charged with evading responsibility, failure to obey a stop sign, operating without insurance, operating under license suspension, misuse of license plates and failure to exercise due care to avoid a pedestrian.

MARKET REPORT



BUSINESS

Dollar mixed, gold higher

LONDON — The dollar was mixed in calm European trading late this morning as activity wound down ahead of Friday's release of U.S. trade figures. Gold prices were slightly higher.

Dealers said the market appeared to have stabilized in a narrow range after recording further gains on statements made Wednesday by U.S. Federal Reserve Board officials.

Chairman Alan Greenspan indicated a tighter monetary policy and Federal Reserve Board member Wayne Angell said the dollar's rise was underpinned by fundamental factors.

The market is expecting a seasonally adjusted trade deficit between \$10 billion and \$11.5 billion, larger than \$9.8 billion in April, said a dealer at a large West German bank.

A trader in Rome said if the deficit is below \$11 billion, the dollar is likely to rise, but if it is higher, the dollar may suffer a serious setback.

Electric Boat talks set

GROTON — Representatives of 10,200 striking blue-collar workers and the Electric Boat shipyard have agreed to meet Friday with a federal mediator.

Mediator Thomas Carroll contacted the company and the Metal Trades Council Tuesday, asking representatives of both to attend a meeting in Norwich to discuss restarting negotiations.

No talks have been held since the strike began July 1. At issue are both economic and non-economic issues. The company has offered lump-sum bonuses, while the union is seeking annual percentage wage increases.

Joseph Messier, president of the Metal Trades Council, said Wednesday he would attend the meeting with and open mind, saying, "I hope some good will comes out of it."

Nel Ruenzel, a spokesman for Electric Boat, also confirmed that officials from his company would attend.

Since the strike began 278 workers have crossed the picket lines and returned to work, Ruenzel said. The company also has advertised for replacement workers and has started hiring.

Company to pay fine

HARTFORD — A Plainville company has agreed to pay a \$230,000 fine for violating federal law in disposing of hazardous waste, the U.S. attorney's office said.

The fine will be paid by the Plainville Electro Plating Co. and owner Gerald S. Glasman, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. The company specializes in plating electrical parts and components.

The government filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Hartford in March 1986 charging that Plainville Electro Plating and Glasman disposed of hazardous waste in unlined lagoons on the company's property without a federal permit.

The government also alleged that the company and Glasman violated numerous requirements for monitoring groundwater and failed to have adequate liability insurance.

They'll celebrate rain with champagne

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The operators of a pair of restaurants are hoping to have their patrons "swigging in the rain" with an offer to pour free champagne the next time it rains for more than 30 minutes.

"When it rains, we pour," Phil Powell, spokesman for the Park House north of Pittsburgh, said Tuesday.

Richard Schaffer, manager of one of the restaurants, said the offer is a way to thank customers "swigging in the rain."

"But if it rains seven days in a row, I don't think we'll do it," he said.

State officials have asked Pennsylvania residents to cut back on water usage 5 percent because of this summer's drought, one of the worst ever to hit the nation.

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Plant closing showdown shapes up

GOP votes may be enough to override Reagan's veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — With plenty of extra votes in the Senate and maybe enough in the House to override a veto, Congress is forging a showdown with President Reagan on giving workers advance notice of plant closings and layoffs.

Fifty-four of the 177 House Republicans abandoned the administration and the party's presidential candidate, Vice President George Bush, on the issue Wednesday. Nineteen of the Senate's 46 Republicans did the same last week.

On a 285-136 vote, more than the two-thirds needed to enact the law over a veto from Reagan, the House voted Wednesday to let workers sue in plant closing or layoffs involving more than 50 of them know about it 60 days beforehand.

The Senate approved the same measure a week ago by a veto-proof 72-23 in the biggest legislative battle of the decade between conservative America and labor unions.

House Republicans aware of polls

showing that more than 80 percent of the American public favor the notices are distancing themselves from Reagan and Bush on the issue.

"I don't think he'll be able to sustain a veto," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who led the House fight against the mandatory notices through the legislative process but voted for the bill Wednesday.

"There are a lot more than 54 Republicans who don't want him to veto it," she said. "We fought every fight ... but you have to pick your battles. Bush is going to have to handle the issue now."

Immediately after the vote on the layoff notices Wednesday, the House approved by an even larger 376-45 vote a trade bill that President Reagan vetoed in May because the plant closing and layoff notices were not a part of it.

The 14.1 million-member AFL-CIO, possessing one-sixth of the delegates at next week's Democratic National Convention, has threatened to withdraw its pivotal support for overhauling the nation's trade laws if the plant closing notices are not enacted separately.

And the labor movement's chief supporters in the Senate — Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, — have vowed to reattach the notices to the trade legislation or kill the bill entirely if Reagan's veto of them as a separate measure is upheld.

"Today's House vote, coupled with last week's overwhelming Senate margin, clearly give the White House a strong message that this bill should be signed," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Wednesday.

In vetoing the trade bill in May, Reagan echoed the sentiment of business groups such as the National Association of Manufacturers, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Roundtable, which oppose notices of plant closings or impending layoffs. Reagan called them anti-competitive and said they would stifle

Tough talk on credit but action doubted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan is talking tough about using higher interest rates to fight inflation, but many economists doubt the tough talk will be followed with much action.

These analysts believe the central bank, with an eye on the November presidential election, has done all the credit tightening it intends for a while.

For this reason, they are looking for interest rates to stay about where they are currently in coming months. That would be good news for the housing industry as mortgage rates level off.

It would mean consumers and businesses may be spared another jump in the prime lending rate.

Greenspan, delivering his mid-year report to Congress on Wednesday, issued stern warnings about rising inflationary threats in the economy, singling out tight labor markets, rising import prices and the drought's effect on grain prices as particularly worrisome.

He said the central bank had already made a series of credit tightening moves "from late March through late June" in an effort to keep

inflation in check.

"The costs to our economy and society of allowing a more intense inflationary process to become entrenched are serious," Greenspan said.

But Greenspan also suggested that the credit-tightening which has occurred may be enough to dampen inflationary pressures because of an expected moderation in growth in the second half of 1988.

Greenspan said that factory utilization rates "could well top out soon" and he also predicted that the unemployment rate, which has fallen gradually this year, would level off. Both of those developments would be seen as easing inflationary pressures.

In response to a question, Greenspan said he did not think that further increases in interest rates were inevitable, especially if current inflationary pressures begin to ease.

There had been widespread expectations that the Fed would soon move to ratchet interest rates higher, especially since the unemployment rate fell to a 14-year low of 3.3 percent in June.

But many analysts said Greenspan's comments seemed to indicate that the central bank is satisfied that it has done enough for now.

Beginning in late March, the Fed initiated a series of credit-tightening moves by reducing the amount of money banks have to make loans. Those efforts have pushed a key interest rate, the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans, up by a full percentage point.

"That in turn triggered an increase in the prime lending rate to 9 percent. May and sent mortgage rates, which had dropped below 10 percent, up to a current level of 10.35 percent."

David Jones, an economist with Aulby G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities dealer, said he believed rates would hold steady at these levels in coming months.

"Greenspan feels he has taken the appropriate tightening steps and that will be enough to cool off demand growth in the second half of the year," Jones said.

"Greenspan believes the economy will not be that strong in the second half and that you shouldn't tighten credit conditions with an economy

'Absolutely no knowledge' of bribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Technologies Corp., in a rare public comment on its role in the Pentagon procurement investigation, says it has "absolutely no knowledge" of bribes paid to consultant Melvyn R. Paisley.

Robert F. Daniels, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hartford, Conn., defense giant, issued a letter sent to UTC employees Wednesday that the company remains "reluctant to comment on specific allegations until the investigations are completed and all the facts are known."

But Daniels told employees that "it is important to resist the press reports on court documents suggesting" that Paisley received bribes from Pratt & Whitney officials while he was a high-ranking Navy official.

Court documents released last week said government agents believed unnamed Pratt & Whitney officials paid Paisley bribes during his tenure as assistant Navy secretary. Pratt & Whitney, a major builder of military and commercial jet engines, is an operating unit of United Technologies.

"While our own internal investigation is still in progress, I can tell you that we know of no improper payment by the corporation or its employees, directly or indirectly, to any government employee," Daniels wrote.

A warrant used to search Paisley's MeLean, Va., home, disclosed no evidence of any kind by the corporation or any of its employees to Mr. Paisley or his wife, except under the terms of a written consulting agreement properly entered into after he left government service," Daniels said.

Paisley was hired by UTC and other defense contractors last year after he retired from the Navy.

Federal investigators are looking into allegations that consultants and defense contractors bribed Defense Department officials for contracting information to help win lucrative military contracts.

United Technologies has been tight-lipped about the investigation. The only other public comment was a June 22 letter to employees denying knowledge of any wrongdoing.

The first letter followed publication of an FBI warrant used to search Pratt & Whitney's corporate headquarters in Washington. The document said that agents believed Pratt

Retail sales increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales, boosted by strong auto sales and hot weather-related buying at department stores, rose a moderate 0.5 percent in June, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that sales increased \$713 million last month to a seasonally adjusted, not inflation-adjusted, \$132.8 billion.

Economists had been expecting a gain of about 0.6 percent. However, the government revised a previous estimate for the May increase to 0.3 percent, up from 0.1 percent.

The moderate June increase may ease fears in the financial markets that a too-strong economy poses the danger of inflation.

Automotive sales in June were up 1.2 percent to \$29.7 billion, a strong increase following declines in both April and May.

Excluding autos, the June sales increase was 0.3 percent, down from 0.6 percent in May.

Sales at department and other general merchandise stores were up 1.87 percent to \$15.2 billion, the strongest gain since last August, when the rise was 1.94 percent.

In a report last week, major department stores had reported strong sales of air conditioners, summer clothes, barbecue equipment and sporting goods.

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OPINION

Decision needs study

The jury is out on the effects of a Supreme Court decision striking down a minimum floor size requirement for new single-family homes in East Hampton. But one thing is certain — the decision has planning officials in Manchester and elsewhere across the state thinking.

In Manchester, Planning and Zoning Commission alternate member Josh Howroyd says he wants to discuss the implications of the decision with other planners. The decision said that East Hampton could not justify its 1,300-square-foot minimum floor size requirement for single-family homes in a certain neighborhood in that town.

The Supreme Court justices went so far as to theorize that minimum floor size requirements, if indeed they are arbitrary in nature, could be used as a tool to prevent those of low-income from moving into certain neighborhoods. Larger homes, after all, often carry higher price tags.

The ruling does not prevent communities from setting minimum floor size limits to ensure the health or general welfare of their residents, however. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini says that the town's minimum floor size limits — which range from 850 to 1,250 square feet — were adopted for just those reasons.

That's all fine and dandy until someone challenges the requirements using the argument that they might have been designed for another purpose.

The Planning and Zoning Commission would do well to carefully study the requirements and the Supreme Court decision, as would the town attorney.

Good news for parents

Parents who are facing the nightmare of escalating college tuition bills will be happy to know that a savings bond that will make it easier to set aside money for their children's education should be ready by December.

The plan would allow parents to purchase bonds at denominations as low as \$1,000 for as little as \$300. The bond would mature in 15 years. The interest on the bonds would be tax free, according to state officials.

The bonding plan, which still has quirks that need to be worked out, is designed to reduce the debt of families coping with rising tuition costs, according to state Sen. Kevin B. Sullivan, D-West Hartford.

With the cost of a college education far exceeding increases in family income, that's good news indeed.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

Drunk driving may soon be a 'crisis'

"The 27 passengers of the Radcliff First Assembly of God Church have not died in vain," began a front page article on May 19 in the weekly newspaper, "The Sentinel" of Radcliff, Ky. "Although their loved ones will grieve forever, their inexcusable deaths will help save the lives of thousands of people and prevent countless injuries across the nation. As horrible as it is to read, their deaths are serving to wake up the nation to the truth about drunk driving. That is the legacy of their tragedy."

As a journalist, I have to say those astonishing words to appear on the front page of a newspaper in a community which suffered the worst drunk driving wreck in the history of the United States.

There was no proof on May 19 that those deaths will "help save lives." If true, it would be wonderful news not only for the bereaved families of the 24 children and three adults who died when their bus hit a car going the wrong way on Interstate 71 — but also to the 400,000 families who have lost loved ones to drunk drivers since 1970.

But what basis is there for hope? After all, it was only a week earlier that Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, asked by 99 U.S. Senators to declare drunken driving a "national crisis" — publicly refused to do so, saying he lacked authority.

Sens. Chalmers Pell (D-R.I.) and John Warner (R-Va.) called a press conference to announce that every Senator except Joseph Biden, who is ill, had appealed to the Surgeon General to "act now."

"We've done our job (at the local level), but we can do nothing. Our judicial system won't listen to us." Then she turned to Koop, and pled, "I'm begging you... Please take the first step. We need a leader."

Her voice rose, and the 5-foot-1, 92-pound widow shook her fist in the air and said to applause, "I'm



Jack Anderson

'MAN, DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR TERM. EVERY DAY SOMEBODY IS THROWN OUT BEFORE HIS TERM, BECAUSE SOMEBODY ELSE IS COMING IN'

Ted Kennedy revisited: He's a party elder now

By Christopher Collohan
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, back on the presidential campaign trail in behalf of someone else, remains philosophical about the future.

"We've sort of learned in the family to look at the here and now and not the long-range questions," Kennedy said in an interview.

The here and now is his own quest for re-election to the Senate and occasional stumping for a fellow Democrat from Massachusetts, Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Today, the youngest son of the Kennedy family seems to have slipped comfortably into his new role as a party elder, ready to carry the ideological banner of New Deal liberalism into the 1990s.

The man who has been viewed through a presidential eyeglass since the assassination of his two brothers seems at ease with the notion that in all likelihood he will never occupy the White House.

"He's obviously extremely comfortable," says Sen. John F. Kerry, a fellow Massachusetts Democrat. "It's a role I think he's relishing. He is enjoying himself. He's full of energy. He's on top of his game."

Kennedy's new-found freedom has allowed him to spend more time fighting for the poor and minorities with his influence of 25 years in the Senate.

Kennedy, 56, has concentrated his efforts in recent months on the successful fight against the nomination of Judge Robert Bork and an array of civil and human rights issues. He is pushing for bolstered education and welfare programs as chairman of Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Many believe he has been more effective without the presidential specter hanging over him.

"Not being a candidate has given me both time to spend as a



Ted Kennedy

legislator and...additional credibility as to motives," Kennedy says. "When you're a candidate and you talk about an issue, you probably get higher visibility, but you get questioning about your motivation. And when you're not, you probably get not as high a visibility, but a greater willingness to consider the substance of the issues matters."

Back in Massachusetts, Kennedy is preparing for a Senate campaign, holding town meetings throughout the state even though national GOP strategists hold out little hope of unseating him. His opponent is Norman Ornstein, a political scientist at the American Enterprise Institute.

"He's clearly operating with more freedom and less pressure than he has in a long time, and I think it shows...There's a real sense that he's enjoying his role in the process."

Kennedy has not tried to take on the role of kingmaker. The handful of campaign sojourns he

has made on Dukakis' behalf is the exception rather than the rule.

Democratic Party Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr., a former top aide to the senator and a personal friend, believes Kennedy's low profile in the presidential contest is intentional.

"There's an appreciation by Senator Kennedy and others that in introducing a new generation of leaders to the country, they want to establish their own base and independence and profile, and not necessarily be introduced by another political figure who in this period is obviously better known," Kirk says.

Kennedy still has influence. Foreign dignitaries visit him, his trip to Poland last year drew international attention and even Richard Nixon suggested recently that he still would be the Democrat's best chance of winning the presidency.

"I would guess Ted Kennedy might be the exception to the rule," says Joe Grandison, Democratic Party chairman in New Hampshire. "After you've said you're not going to go for the brass ring, there's a tendency for you to slip into a less-than-relevant position."

There is no question that Hezbollah is loyal to Iran and takes its orders from Teheran. Some orders have actually been intercepted by America's eavesdropping national Security Agency. But there is also evidence that the terrorists' operations have been opposed by the pragmatists, who want to stabilize Iran and break its military and diplomatic isolation.

The pragmatists were gaining ascendancy until the U.S. Navy shot the Iranian airliner out of the sky. This gave the radicals an emotional appeal. And they control terrorists, kamikaze pilots, speedboat crews and mine-laying frogmen who are sworn to die for the ayatollah.

In Hollywood, Fla., a retiree has read that Khomeini is stricken with cancer and may not last long. "Who is really running Iran," she asks? Khomeini has walked the tightrope between the pragmatists and radicals, leaning one way, then the other, ever keeping his balance. But intelligence sources who have studied the ayatollah believe his heart is with the radicals.

If cancer claims Khomeini, his designated successor, Ayatollah Ali Montazeri, has the religious status and radical credentials, including close ties to the Revolutionary Guards. But he lacks Khomeini's personal charisma and political savvy.

The individual who appears to be gaining the strongest hold on the levers of power is Speaker of the Parliament, Hashem Rafsanjani, a witty pragmatist who can outpace the ayatollahs and outsmart the radicals if the political mood requires it.

Before the revolution, he was an obscure cleric. He is still outbraked by all the ayatollahs. But the astute Rafsanjani has moved up the leadership ladder, weaving, dodging, manipulating, ever keeping his head an inch below the purge line. Intelligence sources speculate that Montazeri will replace Khomeini, but only as a figurehead. It is Rafsanjani, they predict, who will wind up with the real power.

Americans apprehensive — what next?

WASHINGTON — The downing of an Iranian airliner over the turbulent Persian Gulf has triggered apprehension in Americans throughout the country who are wondering what will happen next. Here are the best answers we can provide:

A Lebanon, Pa., reader assumes that Iran will again use terrorists to strike back at the United States. Do we have positive evidence, she asks, that terrorists are controlled by Teheran? And if we really know that Iran is responsible for kidnappings, hijackings and bombings, "why don't we retaliate against Iran for these outrages?"

Most revolutionary regimes go through a chaotic stage before they settle down. In Iran, Ayatollah Khomeini has continued to deliberately stir up chaos. He presides over a bubbling, flaming volcano of his own creation.

The ruling clergy is split between conservatives and reformers; the political leadership is torn between pragmatists and radicals. The latter are dominated by unregenerated revolutionaries who continue to pursue the revolution they have already won.

These radicals control the Revolutionary Guards who, in turn, have recruited and trained terrorists. For example, a contingency of Revolutionary Guards moved into northern Lebanon where they recruited terrorists from the squalid, restive Shiite villages. Restless young villagers have been suddenly transformed from the deprived and downtrodden into professional assassins and saboteurs — "soldiers of God" — serving in the underground army of Hezbollah — "the party of God."

There are no negatives in her assessment of the politician whose first bid for office ended in the presidency — of his third-grade class. Now he's on the road to the White House.

When asked what her strongest criticism of her son would be, she scolded a reporter, "That's a terrible thing to ask a mother."

She even insists that he is not as humorous as many people seem to think.

"Campaigning (is) serious business and he cannot be a jester," said Mrs. Dukakis. "When we are together, in gatherings with family, friends, parties, he's just jovial."

Mrs. Dukakis, dressed in a blue sweater buttoned to the neck and a neatly pressed blue-green plaid skirt, sat straight in her arm chair during an interview and grudgingly held a high school photograph of her son at the request of a photographer.

"That would be too sentimental," she said of the pose. Many photos of her late husband, Panos, and her son's family can be found in almost every room of her home. In the living room, a small teddy-bear with a miniature "Dukakis for President" T-shirt is seated on a rocking chair. Mother and son remain very close, despite his exhausting schedule.

"He calls his mother every other day. He called me this morning to tell me what the plans are for the week," Mrs. Dukakis said. "We don't see each other as much as we used to, but he never forgets."

Dukakis rarely fails to mention his immigrant parents in his campaign speeches.

During World War I, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German air ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action in 1918.

The mission of the Voice of America is to broadcast news of the free world to communist and third world countries. But VOA employee Carolyn Weaver has learned that freedom of expression doesn't always extend to the people at home.

Weaver wrote an article for the Columbia Journalism Review about her experience at VOA and about what she sees as violations of the VOA charter. But the VOA has invoked its censorship rule to keep her from publishing the article. The regulation allows the government to review and censor any material prepared by an employee of the agency, even if it's prepared on the employee's own time and intended for outside publication. It also allows the State Department to spike anything that is considered to be inaccurate or inconsistent with our foreign policy. VOA is a branch of the State Department.

A wildcat group of public interest lawyers from the Government Accountability Project has filed a federal suit on Weaver's behalf.

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'Painters of the soul' are asked to cough up cash

Margaret E. Fish of Manchester always has wanted to have her poetry recognized. So, when she saw a notice in the newspaper about a nationwide poetry contest, her heart jumped. This was her chance.

When she received a letter from the contest sponsor telling her they were interested in publishing several of her poems in a book called the American Poetry Anthology, she was tickled... until she finished reading the entire print.

The letter from the American Poetry Association said, "...like many other poetry publishers we are forced to request that you buy at least one copy of the American Poetry Anthology for each of your poems that you want included."

The price for the printing? A mere \$45 a book, or a \$35 pre-publication price for contributors. The association also mentioned an unspecified "discount" for two or more copies.

We offer these special prices as a "thank you" to contributing poets such as yourself..." said the letter from John Frost, chief editor of the American Poetry Anthology.

Margaret was no longer tickled. She felt the contest was being used as a hook to lure potential book buyers. She also was not sure that buying copies of the book was not a prerequisite for entering the contest, which offers a \$1,000 first prize.

The Village Crier was concerned about this too, so we called the Association's Santa Cruz, Calif. office. Frost was not available. But Jennifer Manes, outreach manager, spelled out the rules of the contest clearly over the telephone.

"Everybody who sends poetry for the contest is in the contest. There's no fee, no strings attached or no hitch," she said.

She couldn't remember if mention of the Anthology or the publication price was in the original news release about the contest. She pointed out that the letter about the Anthology does say that "your work is also being considered for the many prizes to be awarded in the American Poetry Association's Poetry Contest."

Margaret said, "We try to make it as clear as possible" that purchase of the book is not necessary to be in the contest.

The Association, she said, sends a follow-up letter clearly stating that purchase is not necessary if an entrant raises the question. When asked if it would not be easier to include a more clear statement in the initial letter, Manes said the association felt the original letter was clear enough.

Manes added that the association, which she said is non-profit, is constantly revising its communications with potential poets, or as editor Frost calls them "painters of the soul." The book, by the way, brings no "profits to speak of," according to Manes.

"It's (mis)understandings a permanent on-going problem," she said. Margaret Fish could have told you that.

TRIVIA QUIZ — Joe McCoo of Manchester poses a question about downtown merchandising to our readers: "It Pays to Wait on Yourself" was the slogan of what store?

Look for the answer below.

QUIZ ANSWER — "It Pays to Wait on Yourself" was the slogan of the J.W. Hale Co. on Oak Street, 57 steps from Main.

"During the heart of the Depression they sold bread for 5 cents a loaf," Joe McCoo told the Village Crier. "Rest assured we made many trips to J.W. Hale."

The store manager was Chris McCann and the produce manager was Elmer Borat, who died recently, McCoo added.

OOPS! — We thought we were helping newcomers learn a little bit more about



Village Crier

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Manchester history when we tried to explain the location of the former Sheridan Hotel, which burned in 1971, and the Odd Fellows Building, which was demolished in 1982.

The Sheridan block was at the northeast corner of Main and Pearl streets — not the northwest corner, which would be impossible because there's no Pearl Street on the west side of Main Street.

And the Odd Fellows Building was at the southeast corner of Main and East Center streets — not the southwest corner, another impossible act. That was Burt Abbee of Manchester for pointing out the Village Crier's double error last week.

FIFTY YEARS AGO — From the Manchester Evening Herald on Thursday, July 14, 1938: The police have been notified of windows being broken in school houses in different parts of town, with the largest number reported for the Buckland School. About 40 windows were broken.

Last night it was also found that 12 windows had been broken on the west side of the Manchester High School building.

Miss Kate Turner, showing her black and white collie dog, won first prize for prettiest animal in the Recreation Center's annual West Side Pet Show last night. Marilyn Moore, displaying a stock of guppies and snails, was awarded the prize for the most unusual collection. Robert Herman with a brace of rabbits, pigeons, turkeys, ducks and one each of dog and cat won the prize for the largest assortment.

do that." She also said her son's family would set a good role model for the nation.

"Because we grew in an ethnic family we kept the old values of discipline, of respect for older people, of family closeness," she said.

"What a wonderful role model Michael and Kitty and the family, a close family, a loving family (would be) in contrast to what we have now," she said.

Euterpe said that family tradi-

tion includes a sense of duty and discipline.

When Michael and his older brother Stefan — who struggled with mental problems and died after being struck by a car while riding his bike in 1973 — were growing up, they never received allowances for household chores like the other children in the neighborhood.

"We are all members of the family, we don't pay each other for what we do for each other," said the governor's mother.

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Northern Perspective
Michael J. McManus

Boyette, who lost her husband to a drunk driver. Only weeks earlier, her daughter Charlene, 12, attended a rally in South Carolina against drunk driving holding a sign. "My Dad was killed by a drunk driver and no one cares!"

Having seen a newspaper picture of Charlene with the sign, Sen. Pell asked Charlene to the press conference, and said "I want you to know that I care, the United States Senate cares and so do millions of other Americans. This letter is our proof... We would like you to write your name as the 100th signature on this letter to the Surgeon General."

But there sat Dr. Koop saying the problem was a local one. Mrs. Boyette stood up and said, "I'm a very hostile mother. I've fought the system and I'm tired of fighting. I want political maneuvering to quit. I want the Surgeon General to declare a national crisis."

"We've done our job (at the local level), but we can do nothing. Our judicial system won't listen to us." Then she turned to Koop, and pled, "I'm begging you... Please take the first step. We need a leader."

Her voice rose, and the 5-foot-1, 92-pound widow shook her fist in the air and said to applause, "I'm

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Atmosphere causes wobble in Earth's spin

NEW YORK (AP) — Earth has been known as terra firma through the centuries, but scientists reported today that a shifting atmosphere contributes to the planet's actually wobbling slightly as it rotates.

The wobble ranges up to only about two feet wide at the poles, but its existence will let scientists use the Earth as a means to studying the atmosphere, said researcher T. Marshall Eubanks.

He said the phenomenon is like the quiver of a clothes washer with an off-center load, with the shifting air masses acting like the unbalanced laundry.

An analysis is published in today's issue of the British journal Nature by Eubanks of the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, and scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and Atmospheric and Environmental Research Inc., of Cambridge, Mass.

They found that, over three years, the wobble was related to changes in air pressure around the globe. Air pressure changes are created by the shifting in the atmosphere, and Eubanks said fluctuations as slight as one-tenth percent to three-tenths percent of normal atmospheric pressure appeared to contribute to the wobble.

Scientists have long known that the Earth's axis displays regular oscillations lasting about 433 days and, about a year, and that the latter cycle is linked to the atmosphere.

The new paper focuses on recently discovered fluctuations with cycles of only two weeks to several months.

The atmosphere's shifting influence on the Earth through changes in air pressure at the planet's surface. Because the Earth bulges around its equator, the weight of the atmosphere pushes not exactly toward the center of the Earth but a little bit off-center, tending to nudge the Earth off its rotational axis, Eubanks said in a telephone interview.

So, for example, if pressure is high over North America, high over Australia and low over Siberia, it would tend to rotate the Earth as if a huge hand on North America were pushing south, Eubanks said.

"That clearly seems to be the case for air pushing on land, but the result of pushing on oceans is less understood, he said.

Over long periods, ocean water responds to pressure by flowing off to the side, dissipating the effect of the push much as a waterbed responds if one slowly sinks a foot into it, he said.

But the new analysis suggests that the atmosphere may still exert some force through the oceans, he said. Perhaps the oceans respond more like a waterbed being stomped on quickly, with a complex sloshing back and forth that could still transmit pressure to the Earth at the ocean floor, he said.

The analysis found no contribution of winds to the fast wobble.

The work largely explains the wobble but leaves some questions unanswered, said Thomas Herring of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge. Only recently have researchers gotten good enough data to demonstrate the link to the atmosphere, he said in a telephone interview.

Herring wrote in a Nature editorial that the effects of winds and of air pressure over oceans are still open to debate, but that they may contribute.

He also said scientists have yet to discover what keeps the 433-day oscillation going. It measures an average of nearly 15 feet wide at the poles.

NATION & WORLD

Cuban withdrawal urged

UNITED NATIONS — Angola, Cuba and South Africa agreed that Pretoria will end its 73-year role in South-West Africa and that Cuban troops will leave Angola, but did not set a schedule for the Cuban pullout.

Private meetings among the negotiators began Monday under tight security at the U.S. Coast Guard station on Governors Island in New York Harbor and concluded Wednesday at their hotel.

Crocker said the South African administration in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, would be replaced by U.N. civil and military administrators to comply with a U.N. resolution calling for that nation's independence under black majority rule.

"There are some large gaps that remain," Crocker said. "For example, the existing gap on the timing of the Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola is a major issue. I think the parties agreed that this was not the time to come to grips with that issue, and we agree with that judgment."



TOP IT OFF — President Ronald Reagan shows off a hat presented to him by Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau, at the White House Wednesday.

Opposition sites fraud

MEXICO CITY — Opposition leaders say the governing party stole the presidential election, which is plan to challenge the results of the election in the 34-state Senate, the Federal Election Commission said Wednesday, but easily retained control of the two-chamber federal legislature.

The centrist governing party, known as the PRI, had never lost a presidential gubernatorial or Senate race.

Security tames crowds

WARSAW, Poland — Polish television has served viewers a full menu of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's encounters with eager crowds of Poles, who offer flowers or urge him to autograph a copy of his book.

But the gatherings are less spontaneous than they seem.

Flower merchant Jozefa Paslawka pointed to the four copies of the book "Perestroika" on Soviet reforms, prominently displayed in front of her flowers.

"It will be a big souvenir when he signs it," she said.

Ms. Paslawka did not show up on the Krakow market square Tuesday by accident.

Coup attempt quashed

NAIROBI, Kenya — A Liberal President Samuel K. Doe said his security forces repelled an invasion and coup attempt led by his former second-in-command, a church-owned radio station reported.

Radio Ewa reported that in a nationwide broadcast Wednesday night, Doe said his forces exchanged gunfire Wednesday morning "with what is believed to have been an invading force" at a Liberian border post in Nimba County in the north of the West African country.

The radio is operated by the Sudan Interior Mission, an interdenominational, international Christian mission.

'First-class minister' charged with killing of his girlfriend

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Stunned worshippers gathered for Bible study without their church's pastor, who was in jail today accused of killing his live-in girlfriend and burying her hours before giving his Sunday sermon.

"Everybody's just knocked out and surprised," said Hezekiah Butler, chairman of the board of deacons for Zion Traveler Missionary Baptist Church, one of three churches served by the Rev. Jonathan Hamlin.

"He's been a wonderful pastor and a wonderful young man. You've never run across a finer person in the world," Butler said.

Hamlin, 24, was arrested Monday by the Warren County Sheriff's Department, accused of fatally shooting 24-year-old Lula Sims. Held on \$100,000 bond, he won't be required to enter a plea until a grand jury issues an indictment.

Authorities say Hamlin shot Sims in the head and chest on July 3, buried her body in woods about 40 miles southeast of Vicksburg, and hours later preached during Sunday morning worship at Zion Traveler.

Sims remained buried for eight days, until Dorothy Lipscomb persuaded Sheriff Paul Barrett to investigate her daughter's disappearance.

Barrett said he questioned Hamlin, a father of three, who admitted that he had killed Sims and led officers to her shallow grave Monday night. Police recovered the pearl-handled, 22-caliber pistol they believe Hamlin used.

Hamlin's estranged wife had given him the gun as a gift, Barrett said.

The sheriff did not provide further details of Hamlin's admission.

On Wednesday night, members of the congregation gathered for Bible study at the small red brick building that houses the church, outside, a sign read: "Rev. J. Hamlin, pastor."

"Her breasts were nothing but scars and she had scars around her neck where he had choked her."

Lightning-sparked fires take their toll in West

By The Associated Press

Firefighters today battled lightning-sparked fires that raced across thousands of acres of dry brush and timber in several Western states, including Montana, where 44 fires consumed nearly 4,000 acres.

In Wyoming, a fire burning in the Bridger-Teton National Forest's Teton Wilderness bounded across meadows and pockets of dense trees on Wednesday, spreading from an estimated 100 acres to about 1,000 acres.

The blaze threatened a 15,000-acre area of fallen trees representing about 100 million board feet of timber, forest manager Fred Kingwill said, adding that firefighters were not fighting the fire yet.

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Pot spraying is defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is defending its plan to spray U.S. marijuana crops with the highly toxic herbicide paraquat, which can cause serious harm when inhaled or absorbed by humans or animals.

At a news conference Wednesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said "the real environmental damage" is being done by growers of marijuana.

He contended that pesticides are cutting down trees, damaging streams "and pouring pesticides and fertilizer" into the water to irrigate their crops.

Meese said many large-scale marijuana growers have moved their operations into national forests and other remote areas to avoid detection. Because of the dispersal, Meese said "there are less and less places that are good targets" for aerial herbicide spraying but that "whenever we find them, we're ready to do it."

Drug Enforcement Administration director John Lawn said paraquat, which was banned from use on national forests in 1983 because of environmental concerns, would be one of three herbicides used in the current program.

A DEA spokesman, Cornelius Dougherty, subsequently said that paraquat would be used in spraying for marijuana eradication on private land, not on public property, in light of the court ruling. The other two herbicides cited by Lawn — 2, 4, d and glyphosate — are not involved in the 1983 federal court decision and could be used in spraying on public lands.

An environmental group criticized the use of herbicides in general on public lands.



YOUNG LINDBERGH — Christopher Lee Marshall, 11, tips his hat after arriving in Paris today.

Boy, 11, is youngest pilot to cross Atlantic

LE BOURGET, France (AP) — An 11-year-old California boy today became the youngest pilot to cross the Atlantic, landing at the Paris airport where Charles Lindbergh completed a historic solo crossing in 1927.

Christopher Lee Marshall touched down his single-engine plane at Le Bourget airport on a flight from Glasgow, Scotland, where he spent the night.

The young aviator was greeted by his mother as he stepped from the plane wearing a bright blue flight suit and a baseball cap with a sign reading "Chris Marshall Tour."

"We're finally here. We made it," he said, grinning ear-to-ear but looking tired.

"Mommy missed you so much. Give me a kiss," said his mother, Gail Marshall, who waved an American flag and a check for \$10,000 intended as a present for her son.

The young aviator from Occidental, Calif., then kissed his mother.

Christopher started his flight in San Diego on July 7. He was accompanied by retired Navy pilot Randy Cunningham, 46, who limited Marshall's flying time to eight-hour stretches.

A champagne and cola reception was held in the hangar of the airport, north of Paris.

'Today's Atlanta' all set for the Democrats

By Hugh Mulligan
The Associated Press



GOING TO ATLANTA — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, left, his wife, Beryl Ann, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, wave to supporters in Boston Tuesday after Dukakis named Bentsen as his running mate. They'll officially be nominated next week in Atlanta.

ATLANTA — Democrats arriving at the nation's busiest airport for their quadrennial political binge will find the antebellum South not only gone with the wind but without the prospect of a sequel.

Delegates looking for nostalgic flashbacks to crinoline petticoats and hoop skirts, moonlight and magnolias in modern Atlanta will just be whistling Dixie from memory and with no help at all from the convention podium.

"You won't hear Dixie and you won't see any Confederate flags at this convention," vows Don Fowler, a political science professor from South Carolina who is the convention's chief executive officer. "Today's Atlanta is a vibrant, dynamic city of the future, which makes it an ideal host for the party of the future."

The Stars and Bars won't be quite out of sight. The Georgia legislature put off until after the convention a battle over redesigning the state flag, now three-quarters occupied by the Confederate battle flag.

While the chaos in Chicago at the '68 convention has not been entirely forgotten, the power structure in this San Belt city isn't greatly worried about unruly demonstrations when the convention is geared to order on July 18.

"We shouldn't have any trouble with demonstrations, mainly because everybody running this city was organizing them for 20 years," allows Andrew Young, the super-cool chief salesman for Atlanta, who in that decade span has moved from the ranks of civil rights marchers outside city hall to the mayor's office inside.

Having helped sell Atlanta to the Democratic site selection committee, His Honor, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has just returned from Tokyo, where he sold the city to Japanese investors but not Hartdale airport, as he keeps denying rumors to the contrary.

The site selection committee, of course, was sold the new Atlanta, which has just passed Chicago and New York as the nation's leading convention and trade show hub, ranks as the third fastest-growing high-tech center in the country and backs in its poll ratings by the Cushman-Wakefield realty group as the nation's "most livable city."

The "Big Peach," as the locals are obliged to call this confusing metropolis grid lined by 23 streets, roads, boulevards, avenues and places named

Peachtree, is the home of Coca-Cola, Delta Airlines, Turner Cable News Network, Georgia Tech, Emory and Morehouse College, the baseball Braves, basketball Hawks, football Falcons and architect John Portman, Jr., the "atrium king," who waved his T square over the decaying downtown business district and brought forth, well, what else? Peachtree Center, 11 city blocks of soaring glass and aerial skywalks linking seven office towers, a mall and three hotels, including the 1,674-room Marriott Marquis, the country's largest convention hotel.

Georgia's capital, with its gold leaf domed statehouse modeled after the nation's Capitol and once echoing with the footfalls of Eugene Talmdge, Lester Maddox and Jimmy Carter, now eagerly projects itself as the financial capital of the South.

Andy Young envisions it as "the next great international city," a sort of Zurich or Dusseldorf with grit and grits.

More than 400 of Fortune's 500 corporations and five major Japanese banks have branches in "Hot Atlanta," as the business boom is boosted on T-shirts and buttons that delegates will find in their welcome bags.

Although it is on the sightseeing agenda for delegate spouses, the site selection committee was steered away from Stone Mountain, the Confederate Mount Rushmore, where the equestrian figures of Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee gallop across two football fields of solid granite in the world's largest bas-relief sculpture against a sound track of Elvis Presley moaning "Dixie."

"Stonewall Jackson got run out of town long ago," laughed cab driver Lucian Hayer. "Folks around here are more into Michael, Jesse and Maynard Jackson."

Rock star Michael Jackson recently writhed to sellout crowds for three nights at the Omni, the basketball arena where the Democrats will perform their nominating rites in somewhat cramped quarters.

Jesse, of course, is the charismatic candidate whose clout in the primaries could be tracked locally when his campaign headquarters moved from a storefront to a suite of offices in a downtown bank. Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first black mayor, is said to be poised for a comeback if Young runs for governor.

In keeping with Atlanta's pride of racial harmony, more tourists today ask directions to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center, with its eternal flame, reflecting pool and the stark tomb marked "Free At Last," than to Wren House, where Joel Chandler Harris wrote of Uncle Remus and the Tar Baby.

During "downtime" at the first national party convention ever held here, some of the 4,126 delegates and their alternates will no doubt attend services at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King followed his father and grandfather into the pulpit. Auburn Avenue, where the church is located, is a hub of black history which the city has been trying to tidy up in time for the convention. A face lift also has been given to the Cyclorama, the huge three-dimensional evocation of the 1864 battle of Atlanta, executed a century ago by German and Polish artists.

Confederate soldiers up on pedestals mostly stand sentinel these days over the graveyards of Atlanta, but there is a statue of Henry Grady, who a century ago eloquently proclaimed "a new South," and what may be the nation's only sculpture of Nelson Mandela, South Africa's apartheid foe.

What with the Jimmy Carter Library, the High Museum of Art, a first-rate symphony orchestra, a thriving avant-garde art colony and the refurbishing into a concert hall of the Fox theater, that Moorish mirage of a movie palace, Atlanta has become a cultural center of such compelling diversity that running back Herschel Walker recently plied for a seat on the Atlanta ballot, followed a few weeks later by Rudolf Nureyev.

The other day an electronic scoreboard atop an apartment complex in Buckhead, Yuppies bastion of the new wealth, blinked out a population of 2,258,768 for greater Atlanta which now sprawls over 11 counties, including Gwinnett, the nation's fastest-growing. The score is expected to top the 4 million mark by the turn of the century.

"Atlanta is on a roll," says Ted Sprague, president of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau, which has an \$8 million annual budget to woo trade shows. "This convention will bring international awareness of the new Southern hospitality: blacks and whites working together."

Headquarters of many major black insurance companies, construction firms and financial institutions, Atlanta claims the nation's largest black middle class and elite corps of Buppies, black urban professionals, whose handsome homes and gardens ornament the western suburbs.

Long before he clinched the nomination, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts ascertained that Atlanta has a flourishing, long-established Greek community numbering more than 1,500 families. His stepson, John Dukakis, spent months here organizing the campaign locally and caucusing over moussaka and stuffed grape leaves at various Greek restaurants.

Standards of southern cuisine have altered considerably in Atlanta since Lester Maddox tended the velvet rope at his Pickrick cafeteria (and barred blacks with an ax handle). Area restaurants offer a dazzling choice of continental, Northern Italian, Japanese, Indian, Ethiopian, something called "Southern nouvelle" and even "French Tharist" cuisine, which has made Nikolai's the in-place for the expense account set.

The Omni, with convention seating for only 12,000, was Atlanta's weakest card in bidding for the Democrats. Some delegations will be off the floor, up in the stands, and less than half the 4,000 corporate and foreign VIPs who attended the San Francisco convention four years ago will get inside.

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E PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices!	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	AODISC Disc 1's \$2.59	MIRAFLOW 25 ml. \$3.19	SALINE Solution Sensitive Eyes Spray 6 oz. \$2.49	

DiRosa

From page 1

didn't expect a resolution to emerge from that meeting and that he expected "many meetings" over the next few weeks.

DiRosa also provided updates on the following issues during the news conference: — DiRosa said that a bi-partisan coordinating committee would be named in the next few days to work out a plan required for spending \$1 million in state money that is available for work on the Hockanum River Linear Park. The town expects to receive an additional \$430,000 for work

the park. — DiRosa said cost estimates for a proposed six-story municipal office building should be available within the next two to three weeks. — DiRosa said he expected residents would be satisfied with the North Elm housing for the elderly project when it's completed, despite the reservations of some who live nearby. He said that Director Mary Ann Handley would announce within the next few weeks other plans for elderly and low-income housing in town.

Workshop

From page 1

At the least, eight such jobs could be lost at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop if the problem is not remedied, Frytko has said, and as many as 12 people could lose their jobs.

But she added that she was hopeful that money would be found to remedy the problem. "I feel very confident that a solution to the problem will come very soon," she said.

Regional DMR Director Thomas Sullivan is not as optimistic. Sullivan said the solution to the problem is now up to OPM.

"It's out of our hands right now," Sullivan said. "I don't seem to be any money floating around."

Emergency funding measures and legislators since last week when the shortfall in the department's community work budget was announced. The combination of a cutback in a federal

grant, an unpredictable increase in the program's cost and an inadequate state budget have led to the problem, department officials have said.

The shortfall was caused after service agencies were late in submitting requests for state money. The Department of Income Maintenance, which sets service rates. Part of the deficit was due to a federal social services block grant account that was \$700,000 lower than anticipated.

News of the shortfall came shortly after a \$6 million budget error was discovered in the DMR budget that threatened the opening of several new group homes. Eight group homes in Region 3 were threatened by the cut, but not a planned group home in Coventry, Sullivan has said.

Emergency funding measures restored the \$6 million shortfall, though.

Region 3 covers Manchester, Marlborough and all the towns of Tolland and Windham counties.

Dukakis

From page 1

Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, was to spend the day at the Statehouse in Boston, facing a state budget crisis.

Jackson, beginning a three-day trip to Atlanta today, was still frosty toward Dukakis, turning over Dukakis' failure to tell him of his choice of Bentsen Tuesday before reporters asked Jackson for his reaction.

"After yesterday, many people have a sense of indignation and a sense of insult," Jackson said at a Chicago news conference Wednesday.

Some Jackson supporters were more emphatic. Atlanta city councilman Hosea Williams, a nationally known civil rights activist, suggested the failure to treat Jackson better had racist overtones. Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., said he was "extremely disappointed" after meeting with Dukakis and Jackson. "I don't feel comfortable (with the ticket) at this time," Towns said.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Dukakis said he had apologized to Jackson when he did reach him Tuesday morning.

"I said I was sorry that I missed him on the first call," Dukakis said.

At the black caucus, at the NAACP convention in Washington and in the news conference, Dukakis stressed how much he needed the enthusiasm of Jackson and his supporters in the fall campaign.

"We want him to play an important role in the campaign," Dukakis said. "We want his

support. We hope and expect he will be very much involved with us in the campaign and afterwards."

Back in Chicago for one last time before the convention, Jackson was ready to be appeased. "At this point I'm not in the partnership," he told a news conference there. Later he told a convention of Operation PUSH, the civil rights group he founded, "For too long, the power brokers have sat in small rooms with closed doors and made great decisions. We must be a part of this process."

Jackson laid down another challenge to Dukakis, suggesting that he could very well allow his name to be put into nomination for vice president during Thursday night's session — in addition to the presidential roll call on Wednesday night.

It would be a symbolic gesture, since Dukakis has the delegate votes to control the convention.

Even as Jackson's rhetoric suggested confrontation, there was movement toward reconciliation.

Jackson said Bentsen called him on Wednesday, a "courtesy call" that I appreciated very much."

And the campaign staffs were in close contact. Jackson convention manager Ron Brown and Dukakis campaign chief Susan Estrich talked three times Wednesday.

Dukakis said in Washington he has been talking to Jackson frequently on the telephone and would continue to do so.

Prime rises to 9.5%

NEW YORK (AP) — Three big banks raised their prime lending rate today by a half percentage point to 9.5 percent, the highest level in more than two years.

It was the second boost in the key lending rate this year and signaled a new round of higher interest rates for consumers on loans for purchases ranging from automobiles to homes.

Chase Manhattan Bank in New York was the first to announce the rate increase and was quickly followed by Citibank and First National Bank of Chicago. Others were expected to follow.

The increase came one day after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned he would use the central bank's power to tighten credit if inflation started to accelerate.



AIRLINER NEWBORN — An eight-pound, nine-ounce baby girl found aboard a Newark to San Francisco United Airlines flight Wednesday, is held by nurse Gayle Johnson at Mills Hospital in San Mateo, Calif. The mother of the baby, named Elizabeth by the hospital staff, apparently gave birth in the aircraft's restroom and stuffed the infant under the sink shortly before the plane left Newark. Officials are now looking for the mother, who will be charged with attempted murder.

3 tenant complaints due before board

By Andrew Yurkovsky, Manchester Herald

Three tenant complaints that have been received by the Health Department will probably be referred to members of the Fair Rent Commission tonight for settlement through informal meetings, Health Director Ronald Kraatz said today.

Kraatz said that about five requests were made by tenants for complaint forms but only two were returned. He would not identify who the tenants were or the buildings in which they lived.

The Fair Rent Commission is to meet at 7 tonight in the gold room at Lincoln Center to work out procedures for the commission. Among issues to be discussed is under what circumstances information on the complaint forms can be made public, Kraatz said.

The commission is also to determine whether agreements reached through the informal meetings, or "conciliation," can be made public.

Members of the commission agreed last month that the commission should seek to resolve tenant-landlord disputes through informal meetings of the two parties before holding formal hearings.

Kraatz said that formal hearings are open to the public but conciliation meetings are closed. He said it has not been determined, however, whether agreements reached through conciliation are public documents.

Town Attorney John W. Cooney is to attend tonight's Fair Rent Commission meeting to provide answers to these and other questions, Kraatz said.

Last month the commission decided to have two commission members handle conciliation instead of the town attorney. The ordinance establishing the commission allows the commission to have the town attorney or any other suitable individuals attempt to resolve differences.

Kraatz said he expected Joseph V. Compose, the commission chairman, to assign the tenant complaints tonight to commission members for conciliation.

State Rep. Peter Fuscas, a Republican representing Marlborough, Hebron, Andover, Bolton, and Manchester, announced that he will seek re-election to a fifth term.

Among the issues which Fuscas said were motives for his seeking re-election include education, preservation of natural resources, day care, the fight against illegal drugs, AIDS, the criminal justice system and the deficit.

Fuscas was elected assistant minority leader in 1987 by House Republicans. He serves on the

Library is subject of Coventry TM

COVENTRY — A Special Town Meeting will be held tonight so residents will be able to ask questions about the proposed expansion and renovation to Booth & Dimock Memorial Library, said Assistant Town Clerk Gloria Demers.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building. A referendum on the library question will be held on July 26, Demers said. Because of the amount of money needed, a referendum must be held, she said.

The meeting and referendum are necessary because residents defeated a request for an additional \$300,000 for library improvements in May. Also defeated at the May meeting was a proposed \$12.8 million town budget. A \$12.65 million budget

was approved by voters in a second referendum in June. The total cost of the library improvements has risen to \$1,450,000 with the additional appropriation. The additional appropriation was approved by the Town Council in May.

Voting will be held from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on July 26. District 1 residents should vote at the Town Office Building, while District 2 residents should vote at the Coventry Presbyterian Church.

For people who will not be able to vote at either location, absentee ballots will be available Wednesday, Demers said. Ballots can be picked up at the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, she said.

On Friday, the office is open to 4 p.m.

Post card sales good

By Andrew J. Davis, Manchester Herald

Sales of post cards depicting Manchester scenes have been going extremely well, said Rose Jackson, who is in charge of the Manchester Historical Society sale project.

Jackson, speaking at a meeting of the Cheney Hall Foundation Wednesday at the Probate Court, said that sales were "excellent."

Money from the sale, started in May, will help set up funds to maintain historic Cheney Hall on Main Street and late last year.

All proceeds will go toward the Cheney Hall Foundation Endowment Fund, she said.

"The sale of cards is continuing to go well," she said.

Checks of \$125 each from the Manchester Historical Society, Manchester Village Motor Inn and Colonial Vernon Inn have been received by foundation treasurer Gloria D. Della Fera.

Coupled with a \$25 check from Westown Pharmacy, postcard receipts totalling \$400 have been received over the last month, she said.

In all, there were 3,000 cards originally printed. Scenes of the Pitkin Glass Works ruins, the Mary Cheney Library, Cheney Hall, the Clocktower Mills, the J.C. Penney catalogue distribution center, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the falls and dam at Highland Park, the Commu-

ity Y, the Municipal Building and downtown Main Street have been depicted on the cards.

By the beginning of 1989, the foundation hopes to recoup the cost of printing the cards, Jackson said. Part of the cost of producing the cards came from a \$500 grant from the East of the River Tourism District and part also came from a contribution by J.C. Penney.

Also, no decision has been made yet as to where to install a handicapped persons access to Cheney Hall, said Donald Kuehl, foundation member. The committee has discussed the matter with the Commission on the Handicapped, but the commission is still "looking at the possibilities," he said.

The commission has urged the foundation to explore ways to make the building accessible to the handicapped. The building is undergoing a \$1.2 million renovation.

Work out for work

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey shows regular exercisers are least likely to rate their jobs as stressful, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

It says the conclusion is that of Dr. James M. Rippe of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, who surveyed 1,000 CEOs of an upcoming book on corporate health.

SPORTS

Ballesteros in front at the British Open

By Lorry Siddons, The Associated Press

LYTHAM, England — Seve Ballesteros overpowered the wind and the tricky Royal Lytham and St. Annes course to shoot a 4-under par 67 for the early first-round lead at the British Open today.

Ballesteros, the winner of the open the last time it was held in this resort town on the Irish Sea, in 1979, birdied five of the first nine holes while the 25 mph winds were gusting against his back, then rode out the winds on the back nine.

His worst moment came on the par-4 14th hole, where he took a bogey 5. And even that showed Ballesteros at his best.

His second shot landed far off the fairway, behind some bushes. He chopped onto the fairway, pitched 90 yards onto the green and sank a 15-foot putt.

Ballesteros got that shot back with a birdie 3 at the 17th hole, a monstrous dogleg that is the trademark hole of the course, then dropped it again with a bogey 5 at the 18th.

Most of the leading players, including defending champion Nick Faldo of England, had late tee-off times for the first round.

Playing in the 10th threesome on the gray, chilly day, the Spaniard finished two shots clear of anyone else who had set foot on the 6,676-yard course.

Gordon Brand Jr. of England was 3-under-par through 11 holes, with an eagle 3 on the seventh hole and a birdie 3 at the 10th. Ron Commons, an American who plays on the European PGA Tour, also was 3-under through the first nine, with an eagle at the sixth and a birdie at the eighth.

Chip Becker and Larry Nelson were Americans among a bunch at 2-under with holes remaining in their rounds. Peter Senior of

Australia was in the clubhouse at 1-under 70, but none of the other early finishers were even close.

As he played his first round, the odds on Ballesteros winning his third open title dropped from 9-1 to 4-1 among Britain's legal bookies.

And the way the course was playing, Ballesteros' round looked more and more remarkable as the wind blew and scores soared.

The front nine was playing relatively easy, with golfer after golfer picking up birdies, particularly on the par-5 sixth and seventh holes.

With the winds at their backs, they were driving long and easily reaching the greens in two strokes.

But once they made the turn, they found the wind in their faces, or blowing across the fairways with mist and drizzle making the scene even more uncomfortable.

And the leader board, loaded with red numbers for sub-par rounds on the front nine, turned green for even par and then the pale blue of bogeys and double-bogey.

Take Greg Bruckner, for instance. An American who plays on the Asian PGA Tour, Bruckner eagled the sixth and seventh, then added a birdie at the eighth to stand 4-under at the turn.

Then Bruckner was introduced to the other side of Royal Lytham. He bogeyed Nos. 1 and 12, took a double-bogey 6 on the 12th, dropped another shot on the 14th and finished the round at 1-over 72.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won the open three times, finished the first round at 4-over 75 despite an upset stomach that made him wonder whether he would play at all.

"About 6:30 this morning, I was lying on the bathroom floor, not

knowing if I was going to make it," Nicklaus said.

The American veteran said he felt fine through the round, although his golf may have given him twinges of pain. He birdied the first hole, took bogeys on the second and third and dropped three more strokes on the windblown back nine.

The wind is a presence as constant in this seaside town as beach sand and rain-soaked tourists.

"An unremitting breeze," is how Tony Nickson, the course historian, describes the wind, which generally blows from the northwest.

Not a very warm welcome for the best in the sport, but typical conditions for this tournament known in Britain simply as "The Open Championship."

"What makes it tough is the wind," said Paul Azinger, the American who finished tied for second at last year's open in Muirfield, Scotland.

"Left to right, or right to left, Azinger, a lot of the holes were straight downwind. I'd like to see it blow from the other side."

The wind can make an especially fierce impression over the final four holes, a finishing stretch that is as tough as any on the courses around Britain where the open is played.

"When the wind is blowing strong, you can just about make No. 15 and No. 17 par 5's," he said. All of the last four holes are listed as par 4's.

Azinger held a one-shot lead going into the final round last year and lost the championship when he bogeyed the final three holes.

Faldo shot a final round of nothing but pars and finished one stroke ahead of Azinger and Australia's Roger Davis for his first major title.



AT IT AGAIN — Baseball personality Morganna, dubbed the "Kissing Bandit," gives the okay sign after running onto the field and kissing Benny Distefano of the Buffalo Bisons Wednesday night during the second inning of the Triple A All-Star Game.

Morganna plans to expand

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Morganna, the famed kissing bandit who made Buffalo Bisons outfielder Benny Distefano her latest victim during Wednesday's Triple A All-Star Game, vowed afterward to expand her exploits to the minor leagues.

Morganna, a well-endowed entertainer, claims to have kissed players in 21 major league parks. She said her husband of Distefano was her first at the Triple-A level.

"I like this," she said during an interview while the game was in process on the ESPN Cable network. "I may keep this up with Triple A."

The blonde-haired Morganna emerged from the right-field line, ran to home plate and put her arms around Distefano as he was leading off the

second inning for the National League farmhands.

After kissing Distefano, Morganna ran to the umpire's tunnel behind home plate with several policemen in close pursuit. The crowd responded with considerable clapping and cheering.

Distefano, who was seen smiling during his at-bat, then fled out to center field.

Morganna, who made Pete Rose her first victim at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium in 1970, also is a part owner of the Utica Blue Sox of the New York-Penn League. She said during the interview that she would make a 146-mile trip to Utica after the game to inspect the Class A team on Thursday.

"We're going to have a clubhouse meeting because we're in last place," Morganna said.

Steinbrenner offers apology

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner is apologizing for his criticism of All-Star first baseman Don Mattingly, according to a published report.

Steinbrenner was quoted in today's New York Daily News as saying he would leave the players alone and not criticize them publicly the rest of the season.

"I'm backing off. I've got to back off," he told the newspaper. "I'm not claiming up."

Earlier this week, Steinbrenner criticized what he called his "big-money players," specifically referring to All-Star catcher Don Mattingly and Rickey Henderson.

This time, he said of his comments on Mattingly: "I'm sorry that it came out wrong about Don Mattingly and you can go on your own schedule, particularly public appearances."

"What I am basically saying about Dave Winfield is that I want him to conserve all his available strength so he can play in August and September the way he did in April and May."

Winfield is batting .346 with 15 homers, 62 RBI and 57 runs scored.

As for further messages he might deliver through the media, Steinbrenner said: "If they want me to shut up, fine. I'll shut up."

Orioles see a ray of hope

By Tim Lotts, The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Suddenly, the future looks more promising for the Baltimore Orioles.

Who would have thought two years ago that six weeks of mediocre baseball would give an entire team hope?

But then, mediocre isn't bad for a team that only a few months ago was baseball's laughing stock after the game's worst start ever.

Behind some improved pitching from young arms, the Orioles won eight of 13 games going into the Triple-A level.

"I just was hoping, especially in spring training, that I could get just kind of slip in unnoticed, but it didn't work out that way," he said, adding, "Thank you, Bob Knepper."

Knepper, who pitches for the Houston Astros, brought Postema unwanted attention when he maintained women shouldn't be umpires after Postema worked a game he pitched in spring training.

"This is not an occupation a woman should be in," said Knepper. "In God's society, woman was created in a role of submission to a husband. It's not that woman are inferior. It's just that I don't believe women should be in a leadership position."

and our hitting is much better."

"The biggest thing is to try and maintain the consistency of the last month and see how respectable we can be the second half," relief pitcher Tom Niedenfuer says. "If we can play like the last month, we'll upset a few teams."

Going into the All-Star break, the Orioles pitching staff, behind veteran Mike Boddicker and rookie Jose Bautista, posted a 2.92 ERA over his last 13 games. He has not walked a batter in his last two outings.

Moreover, the staff is a young one.

The four starters besides Boddicker — Bautista, Oswaldo Peraza, Jeff Ballard and Jay Tibbs — average 24.5 years of age.

"They're starting to get more confidence in their abilities," Robinson said of his young starters. "Once they start to learn the league and some of the older pitchers like Boddicker work with them and just by watching everyday, they're going to develop."

Then there's Niedenfuer, an anchor in the Baltimore bullpen. In his last 13 appearances, Niedenfuer has a 1.20 ERA and five saves, giving him nine this season.

"He's having an excellent year," Robinson said of his starter. "If you consider the fact that he didn't have a save opportunity until the middle of May, I'd say he's having an excellent year."

And the Orioles, who were shut out nine times in the first 52 games, have finally found the meaning of timely hitting. In winning three of four games from Texas last weekend, the Orioles scored 17 runs on 22 hits.

"We're there," Robinson said. "We've had a shot at winning six out of 10 or seven out of 10, and if we're in a majority of our ballgames, then we're just a pitch away or a play away from turning a few games around."

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Postema is just trying to do her job unnoticed

By John F. Bonfatti, The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Albuquerque Duke manager Terry Collins believes Pam Postema "knows what she's doing," but says her selection as home plate umpire in the first Triple A All-Star game "probably was a public relations move."

Postema, seeking to become the first female to umpire in the major leagues, said she doesn't care why she was selected for the honor.

"I don't really care about how I got it," she said. "I got it."

Aside from a few glares from batters on called third strikes, Postema fulfilled any umpire's desire in Wednesday night's 2-1

victory by American League farmhands over their National League counterparts: she did her job well enough that she went unnoticed.

Although her unique situation automatically brings attention to her, Postema is clearly tired of dealing with the questions about when — or if — she'll ever make it to the majors.

"I'm not thinking about that now," she said. "I really don't want to talk about going up to the big leagues — when or where or if — because I don't know anything."

Postema said she's "uncomfortable with it (the publicity). I really don't want it, but I understand it. I guess we all kind of like to be noticed, but I don't

think it's good for umpires. I think umpires' work should be kept on the field. I don't think there's any need for me to be up there talking."

She added, "I understand that I'm different, but I'm just another umpire out there on the field."

The All-Stars gave Postema their approval, although at least one was openly concerned with the possibility that public comment may come back to haunt him later.

"I don't want to say anything that will get me in trouble," said the Denver Zephyrs' designated hitter Tim Pynznarski, who says Postema regularly in the American Association.

"She's a decent umpire," he said. "I've seen seven. I've seen better. She's doing the best job that she knows how."

Joe Boever, the Richmond Braves pitcher who lost the game, said Postema is a good umpire.

"She's consistent in her calls," he said. "She doesn't take any flak."

Collins, who had Postema for three seasons in the Pacific Coast League, said she "knows what she's doing. She's very good behind the plate."

He added, "The last time I saw her, I thought if she improves on the bases, she can work in the major leagues."

Postema was one of seven umpires being considered for two National League openings and umpired several major league exhibition games before being sent back for her sixth season at the Triple-A level.

"I

Bookies able to take a holiday

By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Lem Banker, who makes a living betting sports, faced the unthinkable Wednesday. He had nothing to wager on.

On one of the few days of the year when no major sporting events were scheduled, Banker was running errands instead of placing bets.

"Doing nothing is worse than being on a losing streak," grumbled Banker, who usually spends hours a day on the phone either making bets or checking odds. "I've got two satellite dishes out there and there's not a game on anywhere."

In the city's lavish sports books, where millions of dollars exchange hands on a good day, things were no different.

Instead of gamblers standing in line waiting to bet, only a few bettors trickled in, mainly to

collect winning wagers on baseball's All-Star game, held Tuesday night. Because of that, there were no baseball games Monday or Wednesday.

"It's absolutely dead," said Jimmy Vaccaro, manager of the Golden Nugget sports book. "We've just got one person working today and he doesn't have much to do."

Before Thursday's baseball games were posted late in the day, all there was to wager on in the sports books were the British Open and two NFL exhibition football games nearly three weeks away.

"It's basically a day off," said Bob Brodick, supervisor at the Palace Station sports book. "We've just got a skeleton crew on today."

Most bookmakers encouraged their employees to take mini-vacations during the All-Star break, and many cut back on the hours they were open because of a

lack of patrons.

"We actually don't even have a sports supervisor on today," said Bob Gregorka, oddsmaker at the Frontier Hotel. "It's not like they're beating down the door to bet on the British Open."

The All-Star break is the slowest time of the year for bookmakers, mainly because there is no overlapping sport to fill the betting gap. With the wrapup of the pro basketball and hockey seasons last month and the start of pro football, still nearly three weeks away, baseball is about the only thing left.

Even the All-Star game itself doesn't attract much attention from bettors, who prefer the more predictable regular season action.

"We've written more on exhibition football games a month away than we did one day before the All-Star game," said Vaccaro. "The day before the game, we wrote only \$3,000 on it and our

total write was only \$15,000. Nobody bets on it."

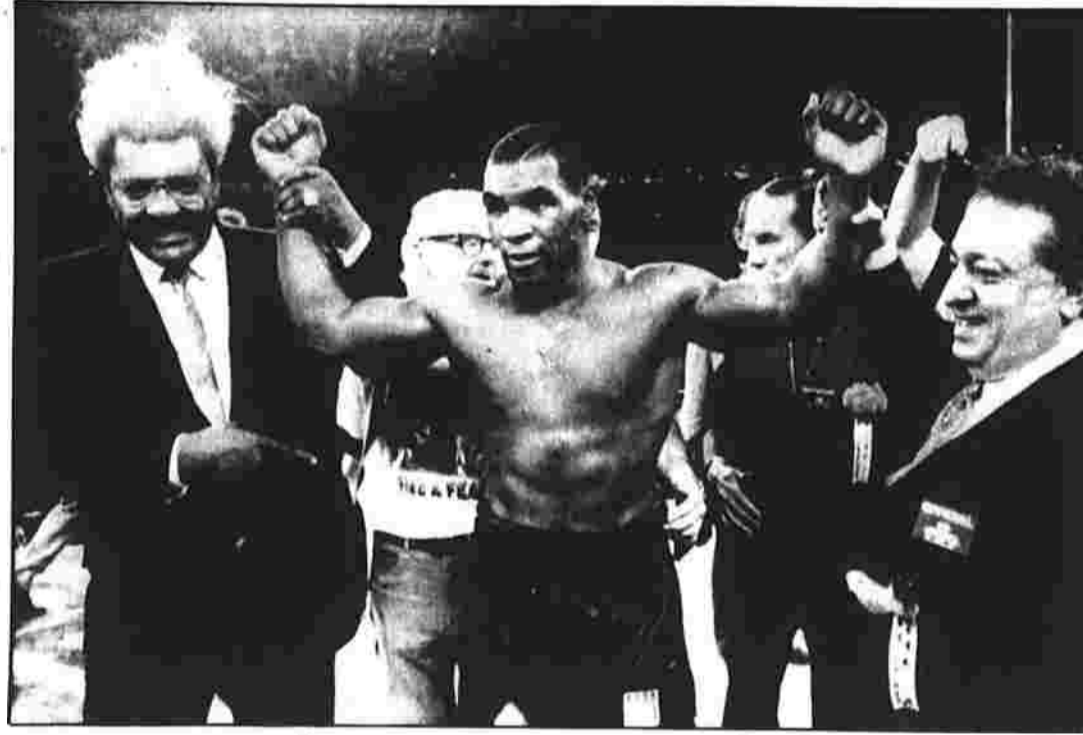
With the posting of the first football games, bookmakers are eagerly looking forward to the NFL and college football seasons, which bring the biggest betting action of any sport.

More than \$1 billion is wagered legally on sports betting in Nevada sports books, and an estimated 60-70 percent of that is bet on football.

"It will start hearing up next week as people get their football appetite going," said Gregorka. "We'll get some good action on the Hall of Fame game and the Dolphins-49ers game in London to open the season."

For bettors like Banker, it can't come too soon.

"I'm looking forward to the Hall of Fame game," said Banker. "In fact, I got my stats out this morning and started looking at them. The NFL is looking awfully good right now."



AP photo

IN CHARGE — Mike Tyson, center, his arms raised aloft after defending his heavyweight boxing title last March.

Tyson may be the champion but who's calling the shots?

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
The Associated Press

It's hard to doubt Mike Tyson when he says, "I'm the greatest fighter on the planet."

It's just as hard to believe him when he says he is in charge of his life.

"I call all the shots," the champion said this week while admitting he has asked billionaire Donald Trump to advise him.

At least he and Trump say it was Tyson's idea to seek Trump's advice.

"Mike called me," Trump said. "My initial meeting was with Winston and Ruth Roper."

Attorney Michael Winston and Roper, the heavyweight champion's mother-in-law, are two of the characters in what resembles a daytime soap opera.

Call it "As Mike Tyson's World Turns."

Other characters are, of course, Trump in the role of Daddy Warbucks, the beautiful Mrs. Tyson, actress Robin Givens, manager Bill Cayton, who is cast in the role of the villain, and promoter Don King, a man who plays many parts at the same time.

King, who would like to be Tyson's main adviser, has proclaimed he is one-hundred percent behind Mike Tyson. "Some people believe it's better to have the promoter 1,000 percent in front of you."

There is litigation to break Tyson's 3½-year boxer-manager contract and three-year personal services contract with Cayton and the late Jim Jacobs.

Trump said he has "a great relationship with Bill Cayton," but added "I think he (Tyson) has a very strong case."

Trump noted that Tyson was not represented by a lawyer when "he signed a contract with some very sophisticated people."

The people in the champion's increasingly crowded corner court Tyson would have not signed in February he knew Jacobs was terminally ill. He knows, who

Katz tops Moriarty's

MERIDEN — The defense was not there on this night as Moriarty Brothers dropped a 4-3 verdict to Katz Sports in Greater Hartford Twilight League play Wednesday night at Ceppa Field.

The MB's 18-3 and atop the Twilight League standings with 35 points, are back in action tonight at 7:30 against defending playoff champion Newington Capitals at Moriarty Field.

"We gave them two runs in the second inning. We made four errors and that put them ahead 2-1," cited MB manager Gene Johnson.

Katz scored two more runs in the third inning on five hits for a 4-1 lead before Rick Murray made it close with a two-run homer in the fourth inning for Moriarty's.

Howie Hewitt was the winning pitcher for Katz, limiting the MB's to seven hits. "He pitched a good game. (Losing pitcher Craig) Stuerengel pitched a good game, too, but our defense buried us. We gave them seven errors in the second inning," Johnson said.

Ray Sullivan was the lone MB in double digits in the hits department with a pair.

Legion is unbeaten in Zone Eight play

LEGION WINNER — Jeff Allen, shown in a file photo, was the winning pitcher for the Manchester Legion baseball team Wednesday night as the Post 102 squad ran its mark to 13-0 in Zone Eight play with a 6-2 win over South Windsor.

Price and Stanford walked to lead off the fourth. They moved up on a double steal with Price scoring on an error and Stanford on a Laurinits sacrifice fly to center field.

"It was a typical Manchester game," said Legion assistant coach Bill DiYessa. "We got off early, played good defense and got solid pitching. Allen got himself into trouble but was able to work out of it."

Allen, out of Cheney Tech, struck 6 1/3 innings in which he allowed five hits, walked five and struck out two. Ken Gancarz relieved him in the seventh with two runners aboard and ended the game on a forecourt and fly to center.

Price was on base four times for Manchester and played well defensively in center field while second baseman Marcus Mateya and Ryan Barry at third base also played well in the field.

Bob Douglas, working the final three innings in relief for South Windsor, recorded six strikeouts.

Manchester 220 200 4-3-2
South Windsor 220 200 4-3-2
Allen, Gancarz (2) and Jimmy Pennington (1) out of George Hummond, WF Allen, P. Borino



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

Agent defends Boggs

BOSTON (AP) — The agent for four-time American League batting champion Wade Boggs is accusing the woman who filed a \$6-million lawsuit against the Boston Red Sox second baseman of prostitution and extortion.

League batting champion Wade Boggs is accusing the woman who filed a \$6-million lawsuit against the Boston Red Sox second baseman of prostitution and extortion.

There have been assertions that Givens and Roper are behind Tyson's decision to break with Cayton.

"That's absurd," Tyson said. "Face the facts."

Bolton stars trimmed

WINDSOR LOCKS — Deadlocked through five innings, the Bolton Little League All-Stars saw how Windsor Locks break it open in the sixth en route to a 9-5 victory in District Eight Tournament action Wednesday night at Palsy Park.

Bolton drops to the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament and will meet host Thompsonville Friday at 6 p.m. at Anasnutuck Community College.

Sonny Berube's three-run triple in the sixth broke the 5-5 deadlock for Windsor Locks.

Bolton had rallied for four runs on hits by Shawn Brodthroyd, Brian Dube, Josh Bailey and Ryan Roth to tie the score in the fifth. Those were the only hits, allowed by winning pitcher Jeff Carter.

Kevin Blafkin pitched well in a losing effort for Bolton. He struck out seven.

AL farmhands mirror feat of older brothers

By John F. Bonifati
The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Ed Jurak provided a case of deja vu for an ungrateful onlooker in the inaugural Triple-A All-Star game.

Jurak of the Tacoma Tigers tripled and scored the winning run in the ninth inning as the American League's top farmhand duplicated the feat of his older brother 24 hours earlier. They beat the National League 2-1 Wednesday night in the inaugural All-Star game teaming players from the International League, Pacific Coast League and American Association.

But Jurak's heroics were nothing new for Terry Collins, manager of the team of the National League's best minor league prospect, Edmond Braves pitcher Joe Boveer.

"I've seen Eddie Jurak beat me a lot," said Collins, whose Albuquerque Dukes play the Tigers in the PCL. "As a matter of fact, he beat me about a month ago in a big ballgame where he got a base hit with a couple of guys on base. He's a good, solid player."

In a game that featured excellent pitching, an enthusiastic crowd of 19,500 at the Pilot Field, an appearance by



AP Photo

SPORTS IN BRIEF

League meets July 20

Manchester Little League will hold a board of directors meeting on July 20 at the American Legion Home at 8:30 p.m. New coaches and commissioners for the 1989 season are needed and anyone interested in filling any of the positions is encouraged to attend the meeting.

A regular Little League meeting will be held Wednesday, July 27, at 8:30 p.m., also at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive.

Costas, Madden cited

NEW YORK — NBC's Bob Costas was named outstanding host, while CBS' John Madden was honored as the top analyst at the Sports Emmy Awards show on Wednesday night.

ABC won three major awards — best special for "The Kentucky Derby," best live series for "Monday Night Football" and best edited series for "Wide World of Sports."

CBS won the award for best edited special for the "Paris Roubaix Bike Race."

Reds, Expos in deal

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds, hoping to raise their lagging 42-45 team at the All-Star break, traded outfielder Tracy Jones and right-handed pitcher Pat Pacillo Wednesday to the Montreal Expos.

In return, the Reds received catcher Jeff Reed, outfielder Herm Winningham and right-handed relief pitcher Randy St. Claire.

PBA title to Maccarone

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Sam Maccarone of Glassboro, N.J., captured the first Professional Bowlers Association title of his seven-year career Wednesday night in the \$130,000 Kessler Classic.

Maccarone collected \$20,000 when he beat top-seeded Walter Ray Williams Jr., of Stockton, Calif., 237-225.

With Williams recording all three strikes in the 10th frame of the title match, Maccarone needed a strike or spare to seal the win. He scattered the pins for a strike.

"I was so mentally locked in, it was just the lanes and me. I just wanted to win and make a good shot. I wasn't even thinking of the money or the berth in the Firestone Tournament of Champions. I just wanted that first title," Maccarone said.

Woodson on move

HOUSTON — Guard Mike Woodson says he has agreed to contract terms with the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

Woodson, 6-foot-5, a shooting guard who finished last season with the Los Angeles Clippers, told the Houston Post Wednesday night he has agreed to terms with the Rockets.

"We've agreed to terms and I'm hoping for a contract," Woodson said, "but until they send a contract I can't comment any further."

Woodson was offered a four-year contract that would pay the eight-year veteran \$500,000 per year, a source close to the Clippers said.

Drugs killed Bret Starr

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Bart Starr, a National Football League Hall of Famer, called for tougher drug laws Wednesday after disclosing that his son died from cocaine.

Bret Starr, 24, was found dead last week in his home in Tampa, Fla. He was buried Monday in Montgomery, Ala., after funeral services there.

"The official ruling from the medical examiner is cardiac arrhythmia due to acute cocaine indulgence," said Hillsborough, Fla., sheriff's spokesman Jack Espinosa. "It's not necessarily an overdose."

The elder Starr called a news conference in Green Bay Wednesday morning to discuss the cause of his son's death.

"Drugs do kill," Starr said. "He only had traces and yet the traces killed him."

Hot golfers in field

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — The British Open may have the big names, but three of the hottest golfers on the PGA Tour were in the field for the \$600,000 Hardie's Golf Classic.

Tom Sieckman, Mark Wiebe and Kenny Knox — who finished 1-2-3 in last week's Anheuser Busch Golf Classic — were among the 151 golfers scheduled to tee off today at the par-70, 6,696-yard Oakwood Country Club.

Knox, the defending champion, has been playing well the past month.

"Actually I'm playing better this year than when I came here last year," said Knox, who fired a tournament record 265.15 under par. In winning the 1987 event.

The top prize this Sunday will be \$108,000, up \$18,000 from last year.

Hardie's, which has agreed to sponsor the event again in 1989, boosted the total purse \$100,000 to \$600,000 this year. In 1984, it was only \$200,000.

Ratings up 13 percent

NEW YORK — Television ratings for the All-Star Game were up 13 percent over last year, ABC said Wednesday.

ABC's telecast of Tuesday night's game from Cincinnati received a 18.2 for last year's telecast on NBC.

The All-Star rating was the highest since 1984, when ABC also got a 20.5 rating.

Bauer retains his lead

MORZINE, France — Canada's Steve Bauer held on to a slight lead in the mountains as the Tour de France reached its midway point after finishing its 11th of 22 stages.

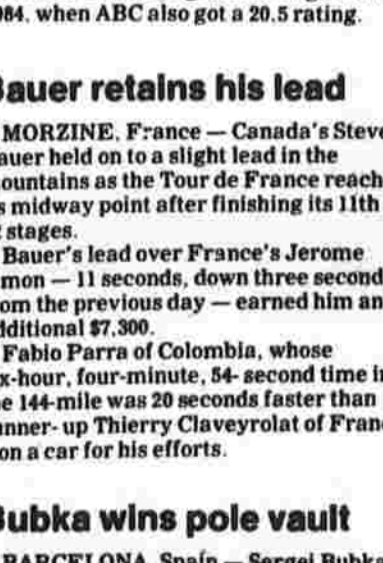
Bauer's lead over France's Jerome Simon — 11 seconds, down three seconds from the previous day — earned him an additional \$7,300.

Fabio Parra of Colombia, whose six-hour, four-minute, 54-second time in the 144-mile was 20 seconds faster than runner-up Thierry Claveyrolat of France, won a car for his efforts.

Bubka wins pole vault

BARCELONA, Spain — Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union won the men's pole vault event in a track and field meet at Barcelona's Serrahima stadium, but failed to break his own world pole vault record of 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Bubka failed in three tries to clear the height of 19-11 and ended up at 19-4. He set the world record three days ago in Nice, France.



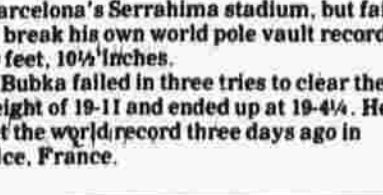
AP photo

Cowboys sign Norton

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — The Dallas Cowboys agreed on a contract on Wednesday with their second-round draft pick, linebacker Ken Norton Jr., a team spokesman said.

Spokesman Greg Aiello declined to disclose the terms of the deal, but said Norton would arrive at the Cowboys' training camp Wednesday night for a news conference.

Norton, 21, is 6-foot-2 and 224 pounds and attended UCLA. He is the son of former professional boxer Ken Norton.



AP photo

Buiba wins pole vault

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AP photo

Agassi wins tennis

AMERICAN SWINGER — Andre Agassi of the U.S. looks through his racket as he returns a shot to West Germany's Rikl Osterreich during the match Wednesday at the Stuttgart tennis grand prix tournament. Agassi won 6-3, 7-5.

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Woodson was offered a four-year contract that would pay the eight-year veteran \$500,000 per year, a source close to the Clippers said.

Pam Shriver advances

NEWPORT, R.I. — Pam Shriver, the No. 1 seed and two-time defending champion, beat qualifier Kim Steinmetz of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Virginia Slims of Newport tournament Wednesday.

Shriver was unseeded Ann Henricksson.

Andre Agassi a winner

STUTTGART, West Germany — American Andre Agassi defeated Rikl Osterreich of West Germany 6-3, 7-5 in second-round action at the men's \$350,000 Nabisco Grand Prix tournament.

Other second-round matches saw No. 3 Brad Gilbert and Sweden's Jonas Svensson and Kent Carlsson advance.

Garrison triumphs

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Top-seeded Zina Garrison won her second-round match in the \$75,000 women's Belgian Open championships, but second-seeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria was not as lucky, losing a 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 decision to Angeliki Kanellopoulou of Greece.

Garrison advanced to the quarterfinals with a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Celine Cohen of Switzerland.

Pearall to transfer

PHILADELPHIA — Darrin Pearall, who next season would have been one of Temple's few returning basketball players with experience, has decided to transfer to another school, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-7 Pearall, who would have been a senior next season, told Owls head coach John Chaney of his decision last week, according to AShrier, Temple's sports information director.

Shrier said he did not know to which school Pearall planned to transfer, and said he had been unable to reach Pearall.

Pearall appeared in 29 games last season, averaging 1.5 points per game and 1.4 rebounds. He had a game-high eight points on Jan. 21 against the University of Massachusetts and followed that up with a seven-point performance in Temple's nationally televised loss to Nevada-Las Vegas Jan. 24.

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AP photo

Buoniconti case goes to the jury

By Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A Charleston County jury is about to decide who was at fault in the 1985 football accident which left Citadel middle linebacker Marc Buoniconti a quadriplegic.

After hearing testimony from more than 50 witnesses over 22 days, the jury of six men and six women was expected to begin deliberations in Buoniconti's \$16.5 million negligence suit late today.

Buoniconti is suing Citadel football team physician Dr. E.K. Wallace Jr. for negligence stemming from an Oct. 26, 1985 accident during a Citadel game at East Tennessee State.

Closing arguments were to be heard this morning, followed by what's expected to be a lengthy charge to the jury.

Testimony in the case ended about noon Wednesday after the defense called its last witness and the plaintiff put up two brief replies.

While testifying Wednesday, Buoniconti refuted earlier testimony from former Citadel assistant trainer David Walsh.

A deposition from Walsh read in court Tuesday said Walsh warned Buoniconti about tackling with his head and that Buoniconti replied "that's the way I tackle."

The plaintiff denied saying that and also denied he was warned by either Walsh or former defensive coordinator Danny Smith about the way he tackled.

"Neither Coach Smith nor anybody ever warned me about improperly using my head," Buoniconti testified.

Dr. John McGinty, the chairman of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina, was the last witness for the defense.

He testified there was nothing in X-rays of Buoniconti — one taken only five days before the accident — that indicated he was at risk for suffering a severe injury.

Europe to launch all-sports channel

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Nine years after ESPN became the first 24-hour sports network in the United States, Europe is about to get an all-sports channel of its own.

Media baron Rupert Murdoch and 15 public broadcasting networks are joining forces to create Eurosport, expected to go on the air early next year.

The partnership gives the financially strapped public broadcasters a better chance to compete for new sports contracts against commercial networks. It also entitles them to half of the channel's profits.

The station gives Murdoch another addition to his worldwide empire, which includes newspapers, magazines and television stations in his native Australia, the United States and Europe.

But the biggest beneficiaries may be Europe's sports hungry television viewers, often fed a meager diet by their national networks.

Murdoch and the public broadcasters have reached an agreement in principle and are on the verge of signing the final contract, said Jakken Caenberghs, an aide to Eurosport chairman Cas Goossens.

Eurosport will combine the television transmission rights of public broadcasters in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Finland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Britain, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, France and Belgium, which has two public networks.

"There is a great pool of high quality sports programming in Europe," said Fiona Waters, a spokeswoman for Murdoch. "From that point of view, the product is already there."

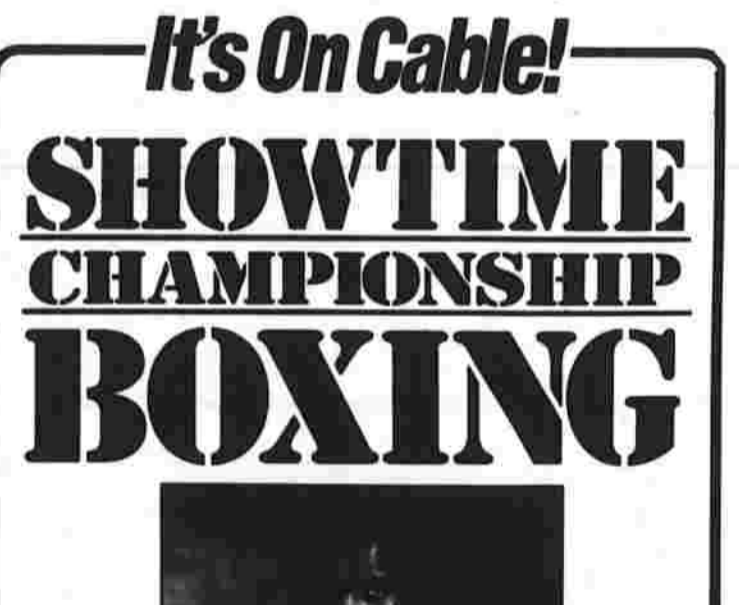
It's On Cable! SHOWTIME CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING

EVANDER HOLYFIELD vs QUICK TILLIS

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1988
LIVE FROM CAESARS LAKE TAHOE RESORT
OLYMPIC CHAMP HOLYFIELD'S FIRST HEAVYWEIGHT
BOUT PROMISES TO BE A REAL BATTLE.

A SHOWTIME "EXCLUSIVE" SHOWTIME

Cox Cable Greater Hartford Inc.
801 Parker St., Manchester
750 Silas Deane Hwy., Waterfield
646-6400
278-2126 Newington



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Disappointment keeps Joyner-Kersey motivated

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — Four years

ago, Jackie Joyner-Kersey had a medal to win the Olympic gold medal in the heptathlon. She fell five points short.

finishing second behind Glynnis Nunn of Australia. That disappointment is what motivates Joyner-Kersey now.



LANDING — Jackie Joyner-Kersey, shown in a file photo, has been kept motivated by her second-place finish at the 1984 Olympic Games. She'll be looking for a berth for 1988 at the U.S. Olympic Trials that begin Friday in Indianapolis.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

YONKERS GAMES
Pistol vs. Tyrone's, 6 — Fitzgerald 4, 10 vs. Scarborough, 7-30
Fitzgerald
Pistol vs. PM, 6 — Robertson, Medical vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 — Robertson
Blue Ox vs. Purdy, 6 — Pagan
Cromwell's vs. Muddyville, 7:30 — Pagan
Pagan vs. A&N, 6 — Nise
Social Club vs. JHC, 7:30 — Nike
Crest, N. Hills vs. Keeney
Honey Tiger vs. Strano, 6 — Charter Oak

Charter Oak

Highland Park Market bagged Glenn Construction 11, 12-2 Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Pete Devonney doubled three hits and Kevin Schaffer, John Zovalonis, Kirk Mearns and Chuck Mumford had bases for the Mearns. Paul Hohenfeld collected two of his seven safeties.

A Central

Glenn Construction blanked Pagan Construction 11, 12-2 Wednesday night at Fitzgerald Field. Pete Devonney doubled three hits and Kevin Schaffer, John Zovalonis, Kirk Mearns and Chuck Mumford had bases for the Mearns. Paul Hohenfeld collected two of his seven safeties.

Dusty

Ward Manufacturing doubled up on Sterling Upholstery & Supply, 20-0 Wednesday night at Cedar Hill. Rick Burrner and doubled three times, Bob Deane and Dave Huseby pitched four hits apiece. Alan Lehn, John Colavetti, Mike Anepeto and Carby show added three safeties and one home run apiece. Paul Schneider roped four hits, Don Petterio three and Larry Choleau and Frank Remillard two apiece for Sterling & Chalk hamered.

A East

Brook Jewelers glossed over J.C. Penney, 8-5, at Robertson Park. Jeff Ecker, Express
Penpups 3 (Kvle Wolff 2, Michael Prindiville), Strikers 0.

Northern

L.M. Gill drilled Dean Machine, 14-4, at Robertson Park. Ron Sloman had four hits, Brian Collins and John Caswell three each and Tom Monagallo, Rich Britmyer and Bob DiMenna two apiece for Gill. Gary Deslorais added two-run homer. Tony Costano had two hits including a two-run homer while Bob Lupold and Russ Anon clipped in two hits apiece for Dean.

Rec

Manchester Pizza topped Jim's Arco, 8-3, at Nite Field. Kevin Morse, Tom Rooney, Tim Nicolo, Dennis Connelly and Jeff Johnson each ripped two hits for Pizza. Steve Stabbin, Jim Silvio, Kevin Deegan and Wally Whitliff each had two hits for Jim's. Terry Hickey added a three-base hit.

Pagan

Aldo's Pizzeria trimmed Strano Real Estate 5, at Pagan Field. Dean Pope and Harry Roy each had two hits for Aldo while Wayne Hise had a like number for Strano's.

Senior Girls Fast Pitch

Manchester downed Charter Oak, 8-2, Wednesday night at Charter Oak Park to improve its record to 7-1. Beth Romanowicz led Manchester with three hits and Linda Hewitt was the winning pitcher.

Nike

All the scoring came in the second inning as Rec Construction downed J&M Grinding, 4-2, at Nite Field. Glenn Dubala and Frank Leung had bases apiece and Dave Rutherford and Howie Zinnich two apiece for Rec's. Ed Kennison, Mark Dumond, Kevin Kelly and Al Robb each had two hits for J&M.

West Side

Thrifty Package Shop outdistanced Pagan Field, 11-0, at Pagan Field. Ed Strifano and Dave Howe each roped three hits while Ken Garwood pitched a shutout. John W. Jackson, McLaughlin and Joe Doberski added two apiece for Thrifty. Neil Collins had two hits to lead Pagan.

Little League

Town Farm Tournament
Ansoald's downed American League, 14-8, Wednesday night at Veranoon Field in Town Farm Little League Tournament play. Ansoald's will head up with DiRosa Clemons tonight at 5:45 at Veranoon. Dave Lofgren struck out 11 to lead the winners, James Kravogin had a bases-clearing triple and Tom Berke socked a three-run inside-the-park homer while Pete Lomov, Hal Bickel and Mike Horstall all played well for Ansoald's.

Rec Baseball

Manchester downed Columbia, 11-5, in Columbia in Cot League action Wednesday night. Todd Kessel, Glen Barikowski and John McElroy each roped two hits and Ned Mautner doubled for Manchester, New 3-0.

Coll

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Pony

The Yankees and Braves played to an 11-1 tie at Chevy Chase with the game to be completed at a later date. Chris Luongo pitched well for the Yankees. Kevin Plisk homered and Jeff Johnson pitched well defensively for the Yankees. Rob Rivera and Mike Robinson hit well and Chris Deane and Andy Bravetti pitched well.

Rec Soccer

Poa Wec
Sackers 3 (Michael McKenney, Joey Ecker), Express
Penpups 3 (Kvle Wolff 2, Michael Prindiville), Strikers 0.

Midlets

Suns 4 (Ryan Casimiri 3, Josh Hare, Mike Gulliano, Tim Tedford), Falcons 0. Los Angeles 4 (Kvle Wolff 2, Michael Prindiville), Strikers 0.

Juniors

Strikers won by forfeit over the Diplomats.
Bears 3 (Bruce Watt, Shane Butzelli), Cyclones 0.

Golf

British Golf Facts and Figures
L.YTHAM, England (AP) — Facts and figures for the British Open Golf Championship.
At stake: 117th British Open Golf Championship.
Dates: July 14-17.
Site: Royal Lytham & St. Annes Golf Club, Lytham, England.
Yardage: 6,827.
Par: 72.
Field: 153 (146 pros, 7 amateurs).
American field: (14 players, 1 amateur)
Format: 72 holes (18 holes daily) stroke play.
Cut: After 36 holes, field will be cut to low 60 scorers and all tied for 70th place, and all within 10 strokes of the leader.
Playoff (if necessary): 4 holes, stroke play.
Prize money: \$1,000,000.
Winner's share: \$130,000.
Last defending champion: Nick Faldo.
Last overall winner of this site: Steve Ballesteros.
Former champions in field: Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Gary Player, Tom Watson, Bob Charles, Lee Trevino, Nick Faldo, Sandy Lyle, Seve Ballesteros, Tony Jacklin.
Live television in U.S.: ABC, 12 p.m. EDT, Saturday, July 16; 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. EDT, Sunday, July 17.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — White Sox at Yankees. Channel 26.
7:30 p.m. — Royals of Red Sox, NESN.
7:35 p.m. — Mets of Braves, NESN.
8 p.m. — Boston, Hugh Kearney vs. Tony Jackson.
10 p.m. — MotorSports: USAC Midlets, ESPN.

Baseball

American League standings
East Division
W L Pct GB
Detroit 46 36 57.3 0
Cleveland 42 42 51.9 6
Boston 42 42 51.9 6
New York 41 43 48.8 7
Milwaukee 40 43 48.3 8
Toronto 39 44 46.9 9
Baltimore 37 46 44.5 11 1/2
Chicago 36 47 43.2 12 1/2
West Division
W L Pct GB
Oakland 47 38 55.3 0
Minnesota 46 39 54.3 1
Kansas City 46 40 53.3 2
California 41 46 47.1 12 1/2
Chicago 40 46 46.5 13
Texas 40 46 46.5 13
Seattle 39 47 45.0 14
Los Angeles 38 48 43.8 15 1/2

Transactions
1988 — Joe Mauer of the San Diego Padres traded to brother Phil of the Atlanta Braves.
1979 — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds traded to brother Tony of the Houston Astros.
1972 — In a major league first, Bill Holtzman traded to brother Tom of the Detroit Tigers.
1977 — George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds traded to brother Steve of the Montreal Expos.
1977 — Steve George of the Cincinnati Reds traded to brother Tom of the Atlanta Braves.

National League standings
East Division
W L Pct GB
Cincinnati 46 36 56.1 0
Pittsburgh 45 37 54.9 1
St. Louis 45 37 54.9 1
Chicago 44 38 53.8 2
Cleveland 43 39 52.7 3
Milwaukee 42 40 51.6 4
Philadelphia 41 41 50.5 5
Cincinnati 40 42 48.8 6
Cincinnati 39 43 47.7 7
Cincinnati 38 44 46.6 8
Cincinnati 37 45 45.5 9
Cincinnati 36 46 44.4 10
Cincinnati 35 47 43.3 11
Cincinnati 34 48 42.2 12
Cincinnati 33 49 41.1 13
Cincinnati 32 50 39.9 14
Cincinnati 31 51 38.8 15
Cincinnati 30 52 37.7 16
Cincinnati 29 53 36.6 17
Cincinnati 28 54 35.5 18
Cincinnati 27 55 34.4 19
Cincinnati 26 56 33.3 20

National League Standings
West Division
W L Pct GB
New York 45 37 54.9 0
Pittsburgh 45 37 54.9 0
Chicago 45 37 54.9 0
St. Louis 45 37 54.9 0
Philadelphia 44 38 53.8 1
East Division
W L Pct GB
Los Angeles 46 36 56.1 0
San Diego 45 37 54.9 1
Houston 44 38 53.8 2
Cincinnati 43 39 52.7 3
San Diego 42 40 51.6 4
Atlanta 41 41 50.5 5

This Date in Baseball
July 14 — Ernie Koob of the St. Louis Browns was the first to hit a home run in the 17th inning of a game.
1948 — Cleveland's Lou Bourgeois hit four home runs in a game for the first time in major league history.
1954 — Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox pitched a perfect game for the first time in major league history.
1974 — Hank Aaron got his 300th home run off the Cincinnati Reds.

Rec Hoop
1981 — Citation is the first horse to win \$1 million in career earnings by taking the Hollywood Gold Cup by four lengths at Ingomar Park.
1986 — Jane Geddes beats Sally Little in an 18-hole playoff to capture the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

Spotlight

lengths while breaking the track record in the Philip H. Iselin Handicap at Monmouth park. Carry Back ran 1-4 mile course in 2:00.2-5.
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1986 — Jane Geddes beats Sally Little in an 18-hole playoff to capture the U.S. Women's Open golf championship.

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10 p.m. — MotorSports: USAC Midlets, ESPN.

FOCUS

Choose to eat the healthiest fast foods

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

If fast food summons anything to mind, it's likely to be the grease that is practically the industry's trademark. But people don't patronize these restaurants for ambrosial delights or good nutrition. Most go for the speed and convenience.
Still, many fast-food patrons are concerned about what they're eating. A recent survey of Consumer Reports' readers found that 40 percent perceived what they were eating as only fair or poor nutritionally; some 60 percent said they "worried" about nutritional quality at these restaurants. The chains know their food has an image problem. They've been working to change it, and they've been fairly successful. Some 60 percent of Consumer Reports readers surveyed believe that fast food is better now than it was 10 years ago.

Consumer Reports

After analyzing food from eight major chains, Consumer Reports' food technologists suggest the following defensive-dining tactics:
■ Choose roast beef over burgers if you can. It's leaner. Consumer Reports nutritionists found Roy Rogers' roast-beef sandwich to be the leanest and best balanced of the more than a dozen fast-food entrees they tested. By adding tomatoes and lettuce from Roy Rogers' self-service "Flyin' Bar," you can include other nutrients.
■ Choose small, plain burgers instead of those giant mouth-filling burgers with all the works. Skip the mayonnaise and the cheese. Holding the mayo on a Burger King Whopper saves nearly 150 calories. Cheese, while a source of protein and calcium, also carries some fat.
■ Choose regular fried chicken. Extra crispy means extra fat — up to 100 extra calories for a piece of Kentucky Fried.
■ Order milk instead of fast-food shakes. Low-fat milk provides much more protein and calcium per calorie. Or order a diet soda.
■ If you're looking to cut calories, go easy on the French fries. Split an order with someone else. When you're at Wendy's or Roy Rogers, consider a plain baked potato instead of a loaded one with supply some protein along with the fiber, complex carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals from the vegetables. At a salad bar, choose carrots, tomatoes and dark-green vegetables. And go easy on dressings, fatty croutons, taco chips and those mayonnaise-laden pasta and potato salads. The packet of Thousand Island dressing that comes with a McDonald's salad can give it more calories than a Big Mac.

Enlarged cells require studies

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes enlarged blood cells?
DEAR READER: Blood cells enlarge when, during their formation, their structure is altered. This can happen in red blood cells if the pigment molecule (hemoglobin) is disrupted by a congenital abnormality (such as thalassemia) or by a nutritional deficiency (such as pernicious anemia, a lack of vitamin B12).
Ordinarily, blood cells are not released into the circulation until they are mature. Immature forms are larger than adult blood cells. Therefore, large blood cells may indicate that young cells are being inappropriately pressed into service. Leukemic white cells are very young and quite large. In addition, in the presence of hemorrhage, young (and large) red blood cells may appear in the circulation.
Large blood cells almost always mean that something is wrong and should be investigated.

Some states forgive, even forget, 1st criminal offense

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is 38 and had a hysterectomy two years ago. The doctor accidently cut the bladder and she's had trouble controlling her urine since. What are her options?
DEAR READER: Her primary option is to consider having the damage repaired. She should seek an opinion from a gynecologist who is familiar with the complications of hysterectomy and who is knowledgeable about reconstructive surgery. Your daughter's other option is, in my opinion, less attractive: to wear a pad and put up with an unpleasant situation. It seems to me that what she needs now is more information on which to make future decisions. I believe that another gynecological opinion is in order.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my early 60s. Several months ago I started going to baseball games, symphony concerts and to theater with a gentleman whose wife died a year ago. I really enjoy his company. Two weeks ago he called and asked me to accompany him to a function in the middle of the week. I had to decline because I had a previous engagement with friends. Since then, he hasn't called me. I don't know whether he's angry, hurt or out of town.
Should I call him, and if I do, what excuse do I use for calling? I miss his companionship and the nice places he used to take me. STRANDED IN ST. LOUIS.
DEAR ABBY: Call him. You don't need an "excuse" — use the real reason. You miss him. You're past the age of playing games, so tell him the truth, and invite him over for a home-cooked dinner.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Love letters for sale

LOS ANGELES — Actor James Garner is making a "remarkable" recovery following artery surgery, an operation just postponed three months ago after doctors decided he had a blocked artery.
"He is doing as well as can be expected," said Ron Wise, spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. "He is up out of his bed and walking around in his room."
The Emmy-winning actor entered Cedars-Sinai last Thursday. The surgery the following day was to correct an aneurysm, or weakness, in the aorta, the main artery carrying blood from the heart.
"His recovery is remarkable. He is going to be released probably by the end of the week, much earlier than previously expected," said Wise.
Garner, 60, starred in television's "Maverick" and "The Rockford Files," winning an Emmy for "Rockford."
Pope goes to Alps
TREVISIO, Italy — Pope John Paul II has embarked on his second papal vacation, which he will spend in the cool of the Dolomite Alps.
The pope flew to northeastern Italy to begin his 14-day vacation Wednesday in a mountain retreat in Lorenzago di Cadore, about 90 miles north of Venice, where he spent a week hiking last summer during the first full-scale vacation of his papacy.
The pope will interrupt his vacation to celebrate Mass Saturday at a mountain altar at 10,500 feet, near the site of bitter fighting between Italians and Austrians in World War I.
On Sunday, he will visit a sanctuary in the predominantly German-speaking Alto Adige, near Austria, then travel to the nearby village of Stava where 260 people were killed when a dam collapsed in 1965. He will bless a monument dedicated to the victims.

PEOPLE

Mandela rates high

LONDON — Seventy-seven percent of Britons can identify Nelson Mandela, the jailed South African black leader, making him a more familiar figure than most members of the British Cabinet, according to a new Gallup poll.
Apart from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Mandela scored a higher recognition rating in the poll than did any British Cabinet minister in a 1986 poll by Market Opinion and Research International.
Gallup made it easier with African National Congress leader Mandela, mentioning his name — as opposed to the MORI pollsters two years ago who simply produced photographs and asked who it was.
Even so, Mandela, serving a life sentence imposed in 1964 on sabotage charges, emerged far ahead of the all-white, 22-member Cabinet.
"In Country."
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23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
LARGE, lovely, scenic, wooded, residential lot in South Western section, \$125,000, 563-1413 between 8:30 and 1:30.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER, School Street, Room in Duplex house. Kitchen and living room privileges. Responsible rent. Convenient location. Call 647-7288.

26 BUSINESS PROPERTY
10,000 SQUARE feet on 1.2 acres in center of town. Good visibility. Investor or user may purchase. Worcester, Howland, Inc. 643-1108.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MATURE adult for very nice 4 room. No pets. Convenient location. Includes heat and water. Call Mr. Lindsey, 649-4002 or 649-8997.

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FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments...

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IDEAL 1st floor, 3 rooms. No pets. Full kitchen. Monthly parking, \$450 a month. Security deposit required. \$485 per month. Call 646-2253.

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NANNIES Unlimited. Professional child care placement agency provides high quality, screened nannies and drivers. Long term (live in or out), 225-7000.

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MATURE adult for very nice 4 room. No pets. Convenient location. Includes heat and water. Call Mr. Lindsey, 649-4002 or 649-8997.

53 LAWN CARE
GILBERT LAWN SERVICE
Professional Landscaping. Trees, Lawns, and Mulch. Free Estimates. 647-7156.

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MANCHESTER, Huge 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Air, oil or electric. Main Street, 300/1 month. Includes utilities. No pets or children. Ideal for working couple. Call M.F. 9.5. 646-8534.

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Registered and Fully Insured. Free Estimates. 647-0593.

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MANCHESTER, Huge 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Air, oil or electric. Main Street, 300/1 month. Includes utilities. No pets or children. Ideal for working couple. Call M.F. 9.5. 646-8534.

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MANCHESTER ROOFING AND REPAIRS
In-Low apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, lots of space. \$500 plus utilities. After 5pm 743-7145.

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MANCHESTER, Four room apartment. Heat, appliances, security. Call 649-2892.

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MANCHESTER, 44 Main Street, 2nd floor, 3 rooms heated. No apartment fee. Close to I-94. No pets. Heat and water included. \$425 per month. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9am-5pm.

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SINGLE Family house, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage. Good location. Security required. 647-7238.

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AIR Conditioner, 21,000 BTU. Carrier. Excellent visibility. 649-6253.

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AMERICAN Finnish Sauna, model SKMA 22, brand new, complete with controls, heat sensor and rocks. Heats 135 cubic feet. \$400, or best offer. 649-2547.

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GARAGES, 2 single car garages. Ideal for tractor, boat, or storage. Rear of Crockett Street, 244 Main Street, Manchester. 643-1577.

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FURNITURE
MOVING, Must sell! Walnut dining room set, 3 living room sets and miscellaneous furniture. Call 643-0448.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WASHER-DRYER, Excellent condition, \$150 each. Upright freezer and gas stove, good condition. \$75 each. 648-7225.

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FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters, kitchen and bathroom service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Res. 647-8508. Bus. 647-8509. Res. 645-5640.

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CRYSTAL TILINGS Installation
Commercial & Residential. FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. 647-9443.

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Need a new service with circuit breaker? Please are done! Check us out in the Manchester Yellow Pages.

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NAME your own price. Father & Son Painting & Papering. Rem. vol. 221-8567.

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In-Low apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, lots of space. \$500 plus utilities. After 5pm 743-7145.

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DECORATIVE 30" x 36" plate glass mirror, dated 1958. Best offer 633-6144.

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Manchester Herald
Friday, July 15, 1988
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
30 Cents



The downtown portion of Main Street is due for a \$15 million reconstruction project scheduled to start in 1990.

Boy frustrated while he waits for wheelchair
By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald

Main Street funding found
Plan is proposed for town portion of \$15 million

By Norman Cyr's motorized wheelchair broke, neighbors were so upset they decided to raise funds to help the Cyr's either repair the boy's wheelchair or buy a new one. "I was devastated," said Susan Ratches of Barry Road who had planned to help coordinate the fund-raising efforts. But the eager neighbors soon found out they might have acted too soon to help the 10-year-old Lydell Street boy who suffers from muscular dystrophy.



By Andrew Yurkowsky and Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said Thursday that over \$2 million may be available from various sources to cover the town's share of the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction project.

DRINKING Water for 6 per gallon! Tired of boiling? Sick of water tasting bad? Buy a Multi-Pure Water Filter. It's simply the best full-size filter you can buy. Call 521-2444.

ENDROLLS
15% off on 2 for 250 MUST be placed up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

SHE WANTS THE BABY BACK — Christina Maria Locato, 24, of Staten Island, N.Y., talks with attorney John Williams in a Redwood City, Calif., courtroom Thursday during her arraignment on charges of child endangerment.

Housing help sought

By Anita M. Caldwell
Manchester Herald
In an effort to combat the affordable housing crisis, town officials are considering joining the state-sponsored Local Housing Partnership and develop a plan to build low-income housing.

WILDERNESS RV 1983, 21 foot, sleeps 9, air conditioning, electric hitch, awning, built-in house, 6000 lbs. Call 649-8464.

CONVENTIONAL Travel Trailer 1988, 22 foot, sleeps 6, self-contained, built-in house, 4000 lbs. Call 649-8464.

Table with 2 columns: Classified, 2 pages, 2 sections. Rows include: Classified, 2 pages, 2 sections; 10-20 Obituaries, 2; 10-20 Opinions, 6; 4 Sports, 13-16; 7 Television, 16; 2-3 Weekend, 6.