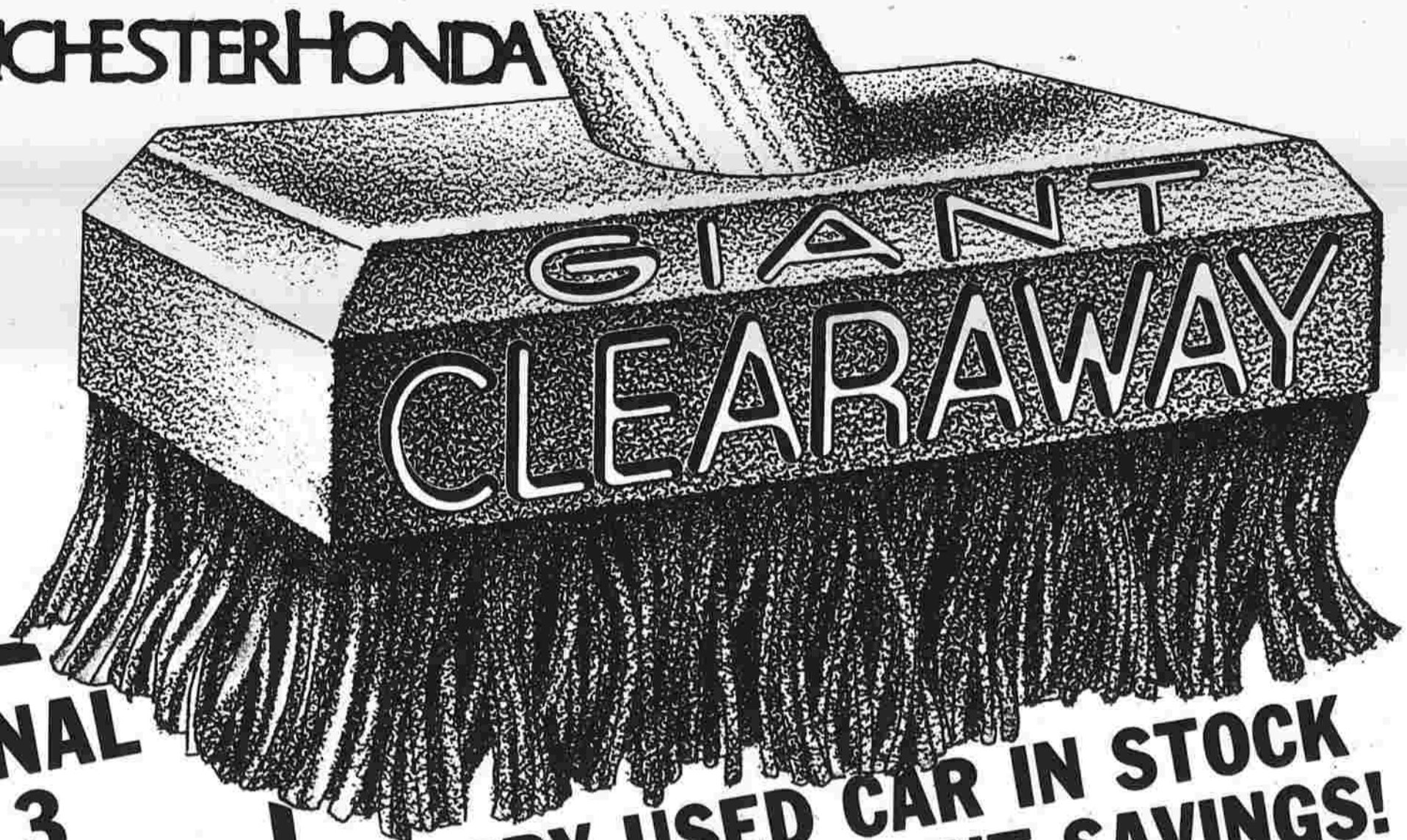


# MANCHESTER HONDA



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SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 23

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	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
85 HONDA ACCORD LX H/B	SOLD	\$7967	\$528
86 HONDA ACCORD H/B	\$7495	\$6831	\$664
84 HONDA CRX CIVIC	\$5995	\$5127	\$868
83 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR	\$3495	\$2978	\$517
86 HONDA CIVIC CRX	\$7295	\$6897	\$398
85 DODGE LANCER	\$7495	\$6973	\$522
86 TOYOTA TERCEL	\$6195	\$5749	\$446
87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD	\$5995	\$5123	\$872
84 HONDA CIVIC WAGON	\$6995	\$6453	\$542
85 HONDA PRELUDE	\$9495	\$8922	\$573
86 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO	\$10,995	\$10124	\$871
85 HONDA DX CIVIC H/B	\$6995	\$6773	\$222
86 CHEVROLET CUSTOM VAN	SOLD	\$15183	\$1317
84 FORD TEMPO	\$4995	\$4197	\$798
84 PONTIAC 6000	\$5995	\$5181	\$814
84 OLDSMOBILE CIERA	\$5995	\$5372	\$623
86 HONDA CIVIC SI H/B	\$8495	\$7968	\$527
83 MAZDA RX-7	\$6495	\$5427	\$1068

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
85 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	\$2995	\$2497	\$502
80 DATSUN 200SX	\$2795	\$2294	\$501
81 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	\$4995	\$3928	\$1067
86 MERCURY CAPRI	\$6995	\$6331	\$664
83 PLYMOUTH TURISMO	\$3995	\$2567	\$1428
82 CHEVROLET CITATION	\$3495	\$2963	\$532
84 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS	\$7495	\$6324	\$1171
86 NISSAN SENTRA	\$5795	\$5243	\$552
84 CHEV. CELEBRITY WAGON	\$5795	\$5123	\$672
81 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR	\$2695	\$2298	\$397
84 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR	\$6495	\$6128	\$367
84 HONDA CRX	SOLD	\$4628	\$367
85 HONDA CIVIC H/B	\$5495	\$4823	\$672
80 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA	SOLD	\$2731	\$564
86 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	\$3295	\$2634	\$661
87 HONDA ACCORD LXI	\$12,995	\$11974	\$1021
82 BUICK SKYHAWK	\$2295	\$1998	\$297

ALL VEHICLES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE... NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES OR REGISTRATION.

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# MANCHESTER HONDA

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2 incumbents  
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**Buried**  
Corps of Engineers  
behind schedule /4

# Manchester Herald

Thursday, July 21, 1988 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

## Warning: 'Bambi' may be upsetting to your children

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A psychologist who contended that the 1942 Walt Disney classic "Bambi" may be too upsetting for some very young children to watch says she didn't expect her comments to create such a stir.

"I don't have a vendetta against Bambi. I really don't give a darn. It was just my personal opinion," Louise Bates Ames, associate director of the Gesell Institute of Human Development, said Wednesday.

Ames, who for 25 years wrote a syndicated column on child behavior, told USA Today last week that she personally would not take a child 5 years or younger to see the G-rated animated movie, which has drawn large audiences since its recent re-release.

For very young children, "possibly their worst fear is they would lose their mother, or father," she said.

That is exactly what happens to Bambi, the young deer and prince of the forest whose mother dies off-screen at the hands of a hunter.

"It's a movie in which a child loses its mother and there is no resolution. The mother (is just) gone," she said. "I felt it would be too hard for many children."

Howard Green, a Disney spokesman in Burbank, Calif., said the film contains many moral lessons about life and man's relationship to animals which "outweigh any possible complaints" anyone might have.

"Clearly the film is one of the most respected and critically acclaimed of all animated films," Green said. "Children have been seeing it since 1942 and I don't think any damage has been done. Every Disney film has an element of fright to it, which makes them so powerful and emotionally involving," he added.

After the newspaper article appeared, Ames said she was bombarded with telephone calls from all over the country.

"The personal calls were from parents who agreed with me," she said. A Boston rabbi who is an authority on how children relate to dying also was quoted as saying it might be harmful for very young children to watch the film.

Some Bambi fans objected, however. Ames participated in a radio call-in show from Phoenix, during which she received several angry calls.

"One man from New York was very angry. 'What do you know about all this?' he asked. 'I said this is not a big issue on my mind. I don't really care,'" Ames said.

Some callers said that because a deer and not a human died, the film provides a way to introduce children more gently to the topic of death.

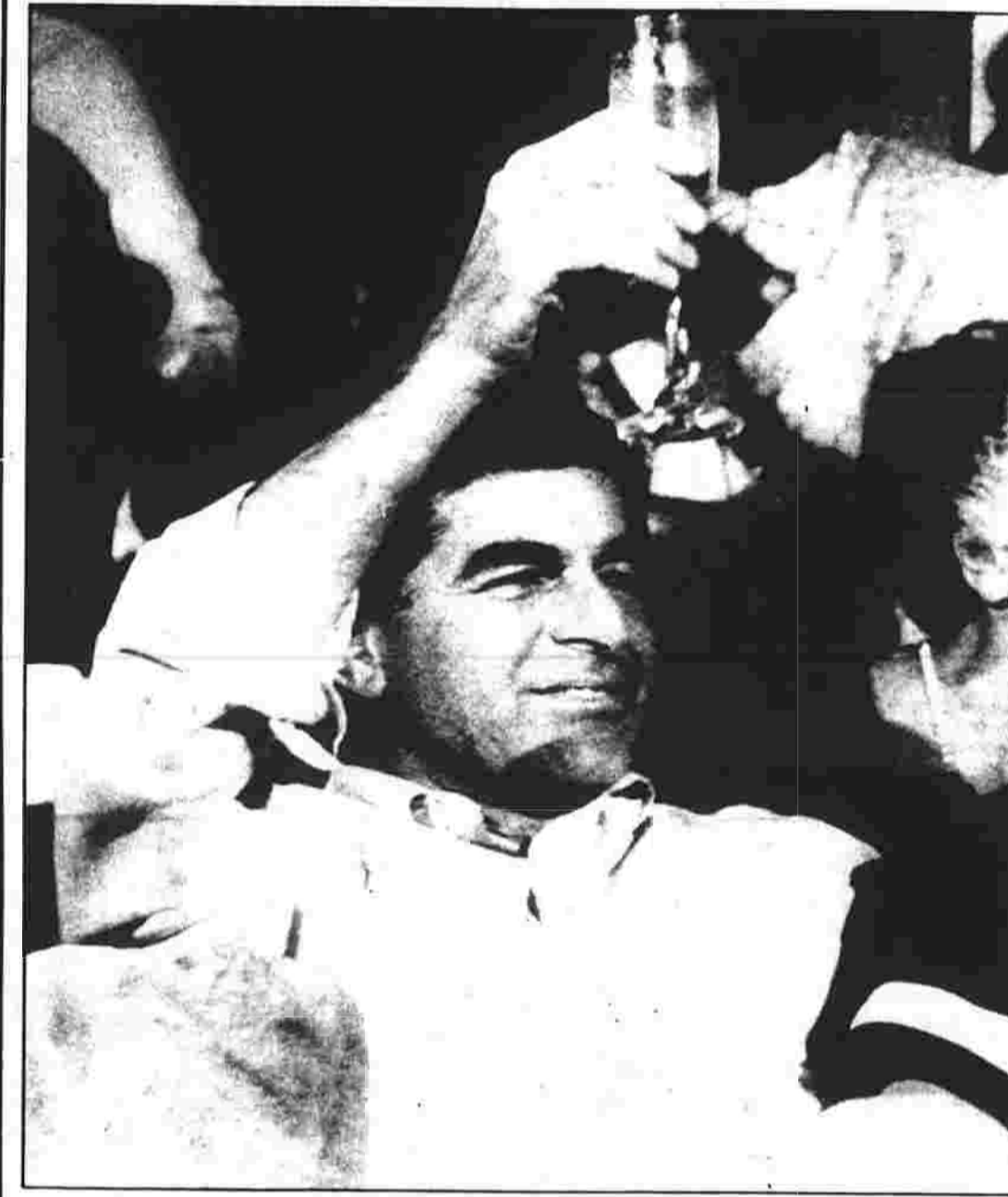
But Ames said a young child will not de-personalize the film. "A mom is a mom," she said.

Green countered that the death of Bambi's mother is an example of "classic understatement. You hear a shot but you don't see anything."

When Bambi realizes his mother has not returned home with him after telling him to run, it is left to his father to tell him what happened. The father tells Bambi that his mother won't be with him any more because man has taken her away.

Green said the sixth re-issue of "Bambi" produced the second biggest opening last weekend for an animated Disney re-issue — \$7.2 million.

## Dukakis savors his victory



OVER THE TOP — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis joins in a toast with his family and supporters in his Atlanta hotel Wednesday night after winning the Democratic Party's presidential nomination.

## Bentsen to get VP nod tonight

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Dukakis, the methodical campaign marathoner, accepts the presidential nomination tonight from a newly unified Democratic Party. His top aide, acknowledging Dukakis is still no household word, said today he'll use his televised address to "tell the American people who he is."

The nominee himself went to the Omni convention hall early today, making his second trip to the podium to check out the teleprompter and microphones where he will give his acceptance address.

Dukakis won the nomination over Jesse Jackson in a Wednesday night roll call that was loud and long but lacking in suspense. He had clinched victory in a string of primary election wins in the spring.

"During the course of this campaign, while Governor Dukakis has traveled extensively, probably no more than three or four or five million people have seen him personally on television," campaign chairman Paul Brantner said today.

So Dukakis will use his acceptance speech to identify himself, "identify himself and tell the American people who he is, where he came from, what he has done and what his vision of the future is," Brantner said.

Dukakis speeches are generally low-key affairs, but Brantner indicated there was no concern he would seem dull after the high-energy efforts of Jackson and others at this week's Democratic National Convention.

"Some people may compare, but I think Mike Dukakis has gotten where he is by being what he is and I think that's what you'll see tonight," Brantner said on CBS-TV.

Now, just 10 days after a blowup over Dukakis' selection of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas as Dukakis' running mate, the convention's next order of business is Bentsen's formal nomination and acceptance tonight, giving the Democrats a ticket considerably less liberal than has become customary.

The frictions touched off by the choice of Bentsen, and by Dukakis' failure to notify Jackson first, once threatened to raise a Jackson challenge for second place, a job he said he wanted.

But in the determined spirit of harmony that guided this convention, that seemed forgotten.

With no suspense about the outcome, the delegate tally Wednesday night reached 2,876.25 for Dukakis to 1,215.5 for Jesse Jackson before Jackson released his delegates to make the nomination unanimous.

So tonight belongs to Dukakis to deliver an acceptance speech setting the theme for his campaign to break an eight-year GOP lock on the White House and defeat Vice President George Bush, the sure nominee of the Republican Party.

In the long battle of primary elections, Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, outlasted six other opponents and won 22 of 36 states. He promised to extend nationally the "Massachusetts miracle" of economic prosperity that has blessed his home state.

Dukakis showed little emotion when the nomination finally became his during a late-night convention roll call Wednesday.

"We want Mike," thousands of delegates roared.

See DEMOCRATS, page 12

## 91 complain of foul odors, dust, noise from grain mill

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Residents living near the grain mill in the north end of town plan to submit a petition with 91 signatures to the town Board of Directors asking that action be taken to stop the mill from emitting what they say are foul odors and dust.

Thaddeus R. Krysiak of 65 Green Road, who is one of two people circulating the petition, said that the smells — which he likened to manure — and dust from the mill have become a real problem in the past year. He said that

complaints to the town Health Department and the state Department of Environmental Protection have not resulted in any action.

The mill is located at 10 Apel Place and is operated by the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association.

Krysiak said the petition would be submitted to Director Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven during a director comment session in the Municipal Building tonight.

Emanuel Hirth, who has been the general manager of the mill for 29 years, said today that the operation is a clean one. He said he did not plan to do anything as a result of the petition.

"We do everything possible," Hirth said. "Those people are making all kinds of allegations. We have people from the DEP here as much as twice a week. They didn't find anything unusual."

Hirth said that the mill, which is operated by a cooperative of 600 farmers, has been located at its present site for 40 years. He said that nothing dangerous or hazardous is used in the operation.

See COMPLAINTS, page 12

## P&W layoffs no surprise

By Brent Lyvmon  
Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD — Financial analysts weren't surprised by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's decision to eliminate more than 1,000 salaried jobs, saying the move simply reflects the jet engine maker's drive to become more competitive with arch-rival General Electric Co.

"It's nothing dramatic," David Franus, an analyst at Forecast International in Newtown, a market research firm that follows the aerospace industry, said of Wednesday's announcement.

"It is part of an ongoing attempt by Pratt & Whitney to pare its staff down, just to be leaner and meaner and more cost effective with GE," he said.

Two more rounds of job reductions among the company's 19,370 salaried employees will be announced next month, Pratt & Whitney spokesman Curtis Link said. The first round of reductions will eventually save the company an estimated \$100 million a year, he said.

Some 283 employees, ranging from engineers and purchasing agents to vice presidents, will be laid off over the next 18 months, including 158 who were let go immediately, Link said.

The rest of the jobs, including 314 currently

See PRATT & WHITNEY, page 12

## Edson Bailey dies, was MHS principal

Edson M. Bailey, principal of Manchester High School for 25 years, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

Bailey, 88, held different teaching positions for more than 40 years at the high school. He had taught previously in New Hampshire and Massachusetts as well as other schools in Connecticut.

Bailey became principal of Manchester High School in 1935 and held that post until he retired in 1960. Before that, Bailey was vice principal from 1933 to 1935, guidance director from 1931 to 1935 and a teacher from 1927 to 1931. After his retirement, Bailey became assistant professor of education at the University of Hartford from 1960 to 1969.

Those who knew Bailey remember his dedication to education.

"He was perhaps one of the most caring administrators I've met in some 40-plus years of experience," said Elgin Zatursky, who taught social studies under Bailey's leadership.

Zatursky said Bailey had a "deep interest" in his students and faculty and said he would spend countless hours working on

Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Santoro hopes to decide by Friday whether he will support a plan by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the federal Environmental Protection Agency for handling the dispute over a wetlands permit for the town's sewage treatment plant, a spokesman for the Corps said today.

The town Board of Directors is to meet Friday to discuss the dispute. A meeting scheduled Thursday was canceled because no information was available on what position the Corps and the EPA had decided upon. Information about that position was again

See SEWAGE, page 12



EDSON M. BAILEY

**TODAY**

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# RECORD

## Births

**Belch, Autumn Ashley**, daughter of William E. and Cheryl Sullivan Belch Jr., of 42 Milford Road, was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Barbara S. Sullivan of 29 Steep Hollow Lane and the late Francis M. Sullivan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belch Sr. of East Hartford.

**Duff, Courtney Marie**, daughter of Paul and Vicki Brown Duff of Lebanon, was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Corrine Brown of Littleton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Paul and Mary Duff of Peabody, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Gertrude Brown of Littleton. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Frances Duff of Peabody and Rosalie Galluzzi of Beverly, Mass.

**Pointier, Jacqueline Marie**, daughter of Rickey G. and Kathleen Wheeler Pointier of 81 Thompson Road, was born July 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler of 549 Daley Road, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winford Pointier of 347 Shore Drive, Coventry. She has a sister, Danielle, 19 months.

**White, Jordan Stanton**, son of Troy L. and Darcy Kapitke White of 29 Seaman Circle was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Arthur and Donna Kapitke of 289 Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Lawrence and Jerilyn White of Tolland.

**Chasse, Sean Stephen**, son of Stephen C. and Kathi Klotzer Chasse of 231 School St. was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Marilyn and William Klotzer of 235 Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Theresa and Edmund Chasse of Westfield, Mass.

**Bielefeld, Bridget Marie**, daughter of Douglas and Celene Aman Bielefeld of 31 N. Elm St. was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Frank and Rosalie Aman of Tacoma, Wash. Her paternal grandparents are Fred and Carol Bielefeld of Bethlehem, Pa.

**Hatch, Arthur Richard III**, son of Arthur R. and Kathy Burkamp Hatch Jr. of 16 Hackmatack St. was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Virginia Burkamp of 14 Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Mary L. Hatch Sr. of 285 Root Road, Coventry.

**Stephanou, Stephen Edward**, son of Mark and Molly Harritt Stephanou of 40 Westery St. was born July 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harritt of Littleton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stephanou of Norwich. He has a brother, Scott, 3.

**Mahoney, Matthew Daniel**, son of Daniel M. and Mary Tanchak Mahoney of 114 New State Road was born July 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Anna S. Tanchak of Watervliet, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Daniel H. and Barbara Mahoney of Burlington, Mass.

**Eldridge, Amanda Lee**, daughter of Douglas and Robin Lewis Eldridge of 261 West St., Bolton, was born June 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George and Doris Lewis of 39 Westminster St. Her paternal grandparents are Lee and Joyce Eldridge of South Windsor. She has a sister, Brittany, 2½.

**Berge, Kyle William**, son of Gary C. and Kristen Sorensen Berge of 125 Hinman Road, Coventry, was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Sorensen of Durham. His paternal grandparents are Marion Berge of Berlin and the late Willi R. Berge. He has a brother, Eric, 6.

**Mejia, Raquel Luz**, daughter of Francisco and Elizabeth Corcuia Mejia of 29 Rabbit Trail, Coventry, was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Julio and Maria Mejia of West Hartford. She has a sister, Elyssa, 2.

## Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

### Manchester

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.  
 Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
 Building Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

### Andover

Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

### Coventry

Women Infants and Children, Town Office Building, 1 p.m.

## Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A kleptomaniac would probably be arrested for FORGERY ARSON RAPE SHOPLIFTING
2. Which one of these is the shortest river? DANUBE GANGES THAMES MISSISSIPPI
3. The addicts of which one of these cause the most fires? RED EYE FAGS STOKIES GOOF BALLS 4. The addicts of which one of these cause the most accidents? RED EYE FAGS STOKIES GOOF BALLS 5. The sound "twang" suggests which one of these? MARCO POLO NAPOLEON ROBIN HOOD SCROOGE
6. Match the cities at the left with the items at the right that are linked with them.
  - (a) Detroit (v) Bib overalls
  - (b) Boston (w) Praline
  - (c) Oshkosh (z) Baked Beans
  - (d) Kansas City (y) Automobiles
  - (e) New Orleans (x) Steaks

Answers in Classified section

## Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 561, Play Four: 9327.

## Adopt a pet: Patches, Cindy

By Barbara Richmond



Patches



Cindy

Patches, a shy, quiet little dog, is this week's featured pet from the dog pound. Patches, a male mixed breed, probably part-Beagle, was found roaming on Bidwell Street on July 13. Patches is brown and white. When found he had several ticks in his coat. He's been taken to the veterinarian and is now clean and ready to be adopted.

A 9-week-old black terrier, with some white touches, is also new at the dog pound this week. She's a cute, lively puppy and was found in the north end of Manchester on July 14.

Pooch, the cute little mixed breed female, featured last week, was found adopted by a Vernon family.

Still waiting are several dogs that were mentioned in previous columns. One is the 5-month-old shepherd-husky cross, found on Wetherill Street on June 24. He's tan and white and was wearing a choke chain collar when found.

Also still waiting are two dogs that were new at the pound last week. One is a female golden retriever cross. She's about 2 years old and was found on Broad Street on July 7.

The other is a male shepherd cross. He's about 1 year old and was found in the area of the police building on Middle Turnpike on July 9.

The dog pound is located on town property near the landfill area off Olcott Street. The dog wardens is at the pound week days from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642 or call the police department, 646-4555 and they will get in touch with the dog warden.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have many cats and kittens waiting to be adopted. This includes a veterinarian's fee, a license, and a rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens waiting to be adopted. This includes a veterinarian's fee, a license, and a rabies shot.

week's featured kitty is Cindy, a spayed orange and white mom-cat who has white paws and is very friendly, says Judy Lazarik, a volunteer for Aid to Helpless Animals.

Cindy is 2 years old and has had her shots.

The organization has many cats and kittens that need good homes. For more information concerning adopting one of these homeless animals, call any of the following numbers: 666-7000, 623-0489, 232-8317, 242-2156 or 693-8138.

The Glastonbury unit of Protectors of Animals, is also seeking homes for the many cats and kittens that the group rescues. The phone numbers to call are: 633-2164 or 633-3106.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Stanley "Sonny" Luszczyk, 43, of 925 Pucker St., Coventry, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born in the Rockville section of Vernon and formerly lived in Somers. He moved to Coventry two years ago.

He was employed at the Travelers Insurance Corp. for 20 years and was a programmer analyst.

He was a member of the Travelers Men's Club, the Travelers All Insurance Bowling League and was active in inter-departmental athletics. He was also a member of the American Motorcycle Association.

He is survived by his mother, Valerie Dubiel of Somers; a brother and sister-in-law, Lawrence and Terry Dubiel of Somers; a nephew; several aunts and uncles; and a friend, Cynthia Pannabecker of Coventry.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial in All Saints Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Enfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105 or to the Hartford County Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108.

Gravestone services will be Saturday at noon in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of the arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

**Mary Mauch**  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Elchepp Mauch, one of the Ice Follies skating troupe, died Friday. She was 70.

The Ice Follies was a popular attraction that performed in several cities, including, Tulsa, Okla., Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, throughout the late 1930s.

Mrs. Mauch retired from the troupe after marrying the late Hans Mauch, who was Frick in the Ice Follies' popular "Frick and Frack" comedic skating team.

Eugene Brewer Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., Manchester

## Get Help

Here are the phone numbers to call to get help with problems from state officials. Some are toll free lines and others are not.

DEPARTMENT	PHONE
Aging	1-800-445-9946
Auto Emissions	1-800-842-2000
Child Abuse Emergency	1-800-942-2288
ConnPACE	1-800-423-5026
Consumer Protection	1-800-842-2640
Environmental Protection Hotline	1-800-842-4337
Governor's Information Line	1-800-942-2220
Health Services	1-800-842-0038
Housing	1-800-842-2000
Lemon Law	1-800-538-CARIS
Magazine Complaint Action Line	1-1-800-645-9242
Public Utilities	1-800-382-4586
Workers' Compensation Commission	1-800-223-9675

AGENCY	PHONE
Banking	566-4560
Corporations	566-8570
Energy	566-2800
Food	566-3388
Fraud	566-4807
Handicapped Parking Stickers	566-4194
Highway Road Conditions	566-4800
Insurance	566-2910
Mail Order & Unfair Trade Practices	566-3822
Motor Vehicle	566-2433
Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)	529-2571

## Public Records

### Warranty deeds

Anthony R. and Lou Mae Destefano to Donald C. and Karen L. Erickson, 89-91 Birch St., \$220,000.  
 William C. and Angela D. Trotta to Louise M. Tautkus, East Meadow Condominium, conveyance tax, \$81.40.  
 R & P Associates to Carole J. Smith, Woodbridge and Doane streets, \$135,900.  
 Louis J. and Maryann Spodacini to John I. and Deborah A. Hanley, Timrod Road, conveyance tax, \$297.

Harris and Miriam G. Kahn to Stanley C. and Dorothy F. Lundy, 9 Richmond Road, \$238,000.  
 Duane L. White to Wayne R. Shaw and Linda M. White, Crest Condominium, \$50,000.  
 Frederick J. and Geraldine C. Mike to Stephen T. Sinatra, Southfield Green Condominium, \$180,000.  
 Gary M. and Lauren D. Shea to Anita M. Vieth, Green Manor Estates, conveyance tax, \$146.30.  
 Paul R. and Patricia M. McCarty to Patrick K. and Gail E. Springer, 285 Grissom Road, \$223,000.  
 Lois S. Thornton to Paul R. and Patricia M. McCarty, 143 Lakewood Circle, conveyance tax, \$383.

Donald B. Embser and Arline Tripp to Mark C. Duntz, Orford Village, conveyance tax, \$129.80.  
 Lauretta T. Michael to Donna S. Jones, Hillview Condominium, conveyance tax, \$129.80.  
 U & R. Construction Co. Inc. to Louis J. and Maryann Spodacini, Gardner Street, conveyance tax, \$316.70.

Patrick K. and Gail E. Springer to Karen F. Walsh, 53 Harlan St., \$154,000.  
 Eugene A. and Frances J. Wisniewski to Michael G. Guegel and G. A. Theriault, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$110,000.  
 Mott's Super Markets Inc. to Lebro T. Lee A. Mark T. Joan M. and Carole E. Urbanetti, East Middle Turnpike, conveyance tax, \$330.

George A. and Faye E. Kandra to Mark A. and Barbara S. Hall, 2 Timrod Road, \$311,000.  
 Stephen M. Gillis and Donald W. Gillis to Charles A. and Mary E. Rakus, 27 McCann Drive, \$118,000.  
 Shirley McKay to Brian K. and Laurel B. Dickens, 51 Starweather St., \$144,000.

Robert W. and Clare M. Buzzell to Bruce E. and Ana Maria Fuller, Alton Terrace, \$136,900.  
 Mary Ann Senkbell to Dorothy Pottinger and Barrington Cotterell, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$103,000.

He is survived by his mother, Valerie Dubiel of Somers; a brother and sister-in-law, Lawrence and Terry Dubiel of Somers; a nephew; several aunts and uncles; and a friend, Cynthia Pannabecker of Coventry.

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SERENADE IN THE SHADE — Chris Goldsneider, of 39 Spruce St., strums a tune in the shade at Charter Oak Park Monday. The music was a welcome diversion from the heat.

## Revised groundwater proposal is due for review at workshop

The Planning and Zoning Commission next week is scheduled to review revised less restrictive aquifer protection regulations proposed to protect groundwater supplies, the town planner said.

A workshop on the revised zoning regulations is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said in a memo to the commission.

The PZC will review the regulations and make suggestions for revisions to be made to the commission. Pellegrini revised the previous

set of regulations, which were first presented to the commission in February based on comments from the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Commission and Conservation Commission.

PZC members suggested shortening a list of uses prohibited under the proposed regulations. Revisions include allowing certain businesses to locate in the town's aquifer zones even if they aren't connected to town water and sewer systems as long as they don't use hazardous materials.

Pellegrini said at a PZC meeting Monday he expected members of all interested commissions to attend the workshop and make suggestions.

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## Dems endorse legislators

### McCavanagh, Thompson nominated

By Anita M. Caldwell

Manchester Democrats unanimously endorsed the candidacies of state Rep. James McCavanagh and state Rep. John Thompson at a meeting Wednesday.

The Democrats also gave a sentimental tribute to Registrar of Voters, Herb Stevenson, who recently underwent heart surgery.

McCavanagh, who is seeking his fourth term in the 12th Assembly District, told his supporters that running will be a "tremendous challenge." He said he will continue to push for student financial aid and elderly care.

He has no known Republican challenger. McCavanagh had lobbied heavily for a law that requires the suspension of licenses for any official of the judicial system convicted of certain felonies. He said he plans to continue to press for further legislation on that issue.

In a lighter moment, McCavanagh told his supporters that he declined a trip to join his family in Florida because it was too hot at the moment. Now, he said, he's sweating it out in Manchester at 90-degree temperatures.

"I guess I called that one wrong," he said. "I hope the election is more successful than that."

Thompson, who is running for a second term in the 18th Assembly District, told the committee that he has a tough road ahead, especially because he is a "freshman candidate." Local real estate agent Susan Buckno, a Republican, is challenging him for the seat.

"I had to learn as much as I could within a short period of time," Thompson said. "But I've always represented the community effectively."

He added, "We need to work together and together we can win."

Thompson said he was continuing to work toward funding of three mental health crisis intervention centers in the state, with one of those possibly in Manchester. He said a proposal for the center was considered "in very quiet shape," according to state commissioner of mental health. The proposed center would serve 350,000 people in towns from Vernon to Newington, Thompson said.

Theodore R. Cummings, chairman, delivered a speech about Stevenson.

Stevenson's nomination was seconded by Mayor Peter P. DiRos Jr. and a third voice of support was heard from Theodore T. Cummings, who called the registrar "joyful," a "great human being" and added with a playful jab, "even though he can be a pain in the butt sometimes."

Though Stevenson is still recuperating from the operation, he spoke with enthusiasm and interest, thanking the 60 supporters for their nomination.

Meanwhile, Cummings announced that this year the Democrats can only have three justices of the Peace while the Republicans get four. He said the decision is determined by a "flip of the coin." Fred Nassif, gracious commissioner of mental health, withdrew, he said, and the unanimous votes for the other three candidates went to Al Vines, Roy Quish and Al Reates.

In other business, the treasurer announced the committee presently has more than \$15,000 in funds.

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# Corps of Engineers buried under applications

NEW LONDON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers is unable to keep up with applications for projects within tidal and inland wetlands, where development is booming in Connecticut and elsewhere in New England.

The Corps' regional office's two busiest months ever were this year — June and February — and the situation shows no signs of letting up, said William F. Lawless, chief of the regulatory branch of the Corps' New England division.

The backlog, which only a few years ago was 300 applications, is now 1,415. Lawless said in an interview with The Day newspaper of New London.

"That means there are 1,415 construction projects where the only thing they're waiting for is a

decision from the Corps," Lawless said. "It means people have to plan a year ahead when they're doing a project."

Connecticut accounts for between 25 percent and 30 percent of the applications the Corps receives, Lawless said.

To a lesser degree the state Department of Environmental Protection shares in the problem. With a backlog of about 500 cases, it is taking several months to review development projects as well.

Rick Huntley of the DEP's Water Resources division was unavailable to comment, despite the newspaper's attempts to contact him over the last several days.

Included in the projects the Corps reviews are waterside

office parks where filling is involved, marinas, boat docks, and other facilities that are located on the ocean or estuaries and could affect the water.

"You could be wiped out by the Corps of Engineers, depending on the land deal you've got," said Stephen P. Keenan, executive vice president of E&P Development Co. of Bridgeport, which is developing the New London Mills project of condominiums, dock-ominiums, a marina, and other facilities.

"If you're paying interest and other charges while you're waiting, it could mean major problems."

"You could be looking at a couple of hundred thousand dollars in interest and other charges, easy, while we're waiting," Keenan said.

Roads and other public facilities which drain into "navigable waterways," the bodies of water that fall under the Corps' jurisdiction and also regulated and being held up.

Ned Hurle, chief of the planning branch of the state Department of Transportation, who said he became involved with licensing issues six years ago, said, "When I started, it was a real complicated project the review could take as long as six months."

Hurle said, "Now it's at least a year and often longer."

The Corps' review of the proposed replacement of the Niantic River Bridge, for instance, took more than a year. The review of a proposal for a relocated Route 6 in northeast

Connecticut has taken several years.

Hurle said the problem is particularly acute this year because the DOT has about \$900 million in federal money available for road and bridge projects which will be withdrawn if it cannot begin work soon.

Lawless did not hold out much hope that agency will be able to complete those reviews quickly.

Dwight Merriam, a well-known land use attorney in Hartford, said during a special regulatory conference Wednesday sponsored by the Council on Environ-

mental Quality that if the Corps is having problems keeping up, it should increase its application fees and use the money to hire more staff.

Lawless said for many years, up until about 1986, the number of applications was fairly steady, at about 60 to 80 per month. But that year, as the waterfront building boom began, the number began to climb, and is now over 250 per month.

During February the Corps received 276 applications, and last month, it received 265.

# Fusscas, Munns nominated by GOP

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Manchester Herald

Democrats will face a four-term legislator in the 55th Assembly District and a newcomer in the 9th District during elections for the state House of Representatives in November.

Four-term Republican state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough was nominated Wednesday by unanimous vote of the district convention in Hebron to be the GOP's candidate in the 55th Assembly District.

In the convention of the 9th Assembly District held in East Hartford, Paul Munns of Glastonbury, who made an unsuccessful bid two years ago for the 9th District seat now held by Democratic state Rep. Donald Bates of East Hartford, was nominated by

a unanimous vote Wednesday to challenge Bates a second time.

The 55th District is made up of all of Andover, Bolton, Hebron, Marlborough and the northeast corner of Manchester. The 9th District, which includes District 9 in Manchester, is made up of the southern part of East Hartford and one district in Glastonbury.

Fusscas' opponent in the 55th District will be Democrat John R. Quinn of Hebron, the executive director of the Easter Seals Society of Connecticut, Quinn, 39, previously served four terms in the House as a representative of Fairfield.

Fusscas, 46, is seeking his fifth term as representative from the 55th District. He has been a consultant on overseas trade and investments since 1980. Before that he served as a president of

Loctite Corporation's subsidiary in Japan and later as a vice president of Loctite International.

Fusscas received the unanimous backing of the delegates at the 55th District Convention at the Hebron Town Hall, said Ginny Wickersham, a convention delegate from Manchester, said today.

Munns, who was elected last year to the Glastonbury Town Council, announced his candidacy only last week. He works at Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co. as a customer service representative for personal life insurance.

Munns ran a close race in 1986, winning Glastonbury and Manchester and garnering 3,454 votes to Bates' 3,914. He said today that Bates was vulnerable this year.

"We feel the district can be represented better, especially in Manchester and Glastonbury," he said.

Munns, 24, was nominated by Charlie Stebbins of East Hartford during the 9th District convention at the East Hartford Public Library. Thomas "Terry" Werkhoven, a convention delegate from Manchester, said today.

Munns, who was elected last year to the Glastonbury Town Council, announced his candidacy only last week. He works at Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co. as a customer service representative for personal life insurance.

Munns ran a close race in 1986, winning Glastonbury and Manchester and garnering 3,454 votes to Bates' 3,914. He said today that Bates was vulnerable this year.

"We feel the district can be represented better, especially in Manchester and Glastonbury," he said.

# Ellington man plans to sue car dealer

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

An Ellington man who claims the Moriarty Brothers of Manchester misrepresented a car he bought said Wednesday he plans to sue.

Albert Meyerhoff of Ellington said in March he bought a 1987 Ford Tempo from Moriarty that was described in an advertisement in the March 10th issue of the "Executive" car that had only been driven by a Ford Motor Co. official.

But Meyerhoff said he later discovered the car had been in

the state's attorney general's office.

"I'm going to take it to court," he said.

Wed Moriarty Brothers President Matthew Moriarty said Wednesday Meyerhoff refused the dealership's offer for a full refund and asked for more money, a charge Meyerhoff categorically denied.

Meyerhoff said, "I made no threats."

Meyerhoff said three separate sales personnel confirmed that he was an executive car, and he put a \$1,000 downpayment on the car shortly after seeing the previous owner of the car was a New York holding company.

Moriarty sales personnel told him the car came from a Mercury dealership in New York owned by the holding company, Meyerhoff said.

He said he asked for a refund of his downpayment, but was told the contract prohibited refunds of downpayments. Meyerhoff said when he realized he wasn't going to get a refund, he paid for the balance.

Later, he said his wife, Ruth, found a registration sticker belonging to the Avis-Rent-A-Car Co. under the visor.

Moriarty said Wednesday he'd welcome an investigation from the Department of Consumer Protection. He admitted the car is a rental car, but said he couldn't say how the car was represented to the couple.

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# Police Roundup

**Police arrest 2 on drug charges**

Two Manchester men were arrested on a warrant and face drug charges as a result of a Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force investigation that began in May, police said.

Walter Zuromski, 34, of 232 Spring St., and Dean Carpenter, 34, of 166 Homestead St., were charged Tuesday with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia and operating a drug factory after police searched Zuromski's home, police said.

Police said they searched Zuromski's bedroom and found seven street-level packets of cocaine ranging in size from a half of a gram to one gram with street value of \$50 to \$100 dollars each.

Police also said they found two large plastic bags containing 1/2 ounce of cocaine each, with a street value of \$250 to \$300 each. Police also said they found drug paraphernalia.

Cocaine was also found concealed in the refrigerator, and in another bedroom police found

marijuana and cocaine residue and more paraphernalia, the police report said.

In the bathroom, police said they found drug notes indicating money owed by customers. During the search, a caller asked for Zuromski and was told by police he was unavailable, police said.

Shortly after the caller came to house and was identified as Carpenter. Police searched his vehicle based on the previous investigation and information and found two street-level units of cocaine in the glove compartment and a four-ounce jar of a substance used to cut cocaine and paraphernalia in his trunk, police said.

Zuromski was held on \$25,000 bond and Carpenter was held on \$10,000 bond.

They are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

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Alex is a former member of the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals. He is an avid golfer. He and his wife, Betty, have been active in a wide range of civic and community activities. They are members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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# STATE & REGION

## Building ready to fall

NEW HAVEN — An eight-story downtown building is set to fall at 6 a.m. Sunday, but more with a whimper than with a bang.

A developer announced Tuesday that a disagreement with the city over insurance requirements had been resolved, and that the implosion of the Century Building was on.

"There won't be much of a boom and certainly no giant explosion," said Martin Kenny, general partner of Kover-Kenny Associates, which is taking down the building so it can put up the new Century Tower.

The building, at Church and Grove streets, will be brought down by about 240 pounds of strategically placed explosives, said David R. Evans, the man who will set the charges and push the plunger.

## Fire ban is lifted

HARTFORD — A ban against open fires in Connecticut was lifted by state environmental officials following two days of soaking rain.

The ban had been in effect since July 6, when drought conditions led to an outbreak of forest fires in the state. It was lifted at noon Wednesday.

"It's been an unusual year and an unusual summer," said Ronald Kramer, a district fire control officer with the Department of Environmental Protection.

## Union backs Weicker

BERLIN — United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 371 has endorsed U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., for re-election to a fourth six-year term, the Weicker campaign announced Wednesday.

The local represents 16,000 Connecticut retail and wholesale food business employees, commercial office workers and insurance industry employees.

The local 371-member executive council approved the endorsement.

Weicker "has supported the cause of labor, minorities, the handicapped and the disadvantaged despite heavy pressure from the White House and his own political party," Robert Petronella, vice president of the union, said in a statement issued by the Weicker '88 Committee.

Weicker is being challenged by Democratic candidate Joseph I. Lieberman, Connecticut's attorney general.

## 47% drop in earnings

ST. LOUIS — General Dynamics Corp. on Wednesday reported a 47 percent decrease in second-quarter earnings, due in part to costs in its Electric Boat Division in Groton, where 10,000 workers have been on strike for three weeks.

For the second quarter, its profit amounted to \$66.7 million, or \$1.58 a share, on net sales of \$2.34 billion, compared with net earnings of \$125.1 million, or \$2.92 a share, a year earlier.

Second-quarter sales fell to \$2.34 billion from \$2.41 billion last year.

# Vietnam hero escapes deportation

HARTFORD (AP) — A decorated Vietnam War veteran facing deportation has entered a treatment program for post-traumatic stress disorder, meaning postponement of a deportation hearing scheduled for today, his legal representative said.

Fred Jackson, 39, a Scottish immigrant who volunteered for a hitch in Vietnam even though he wasn't a U.S. citizen, is facing deportation because he has been convicted of 21 felonies and spent six years in a Florida prison for armed robbery since he left the Army in 1970.

He entered a special clinic at the Veterans Administration Center in Northampton, Mass., on July 11, Robert D. Money of the International Institute of Connecticut, Jackson's legal representative, said Wednesday.

Money said he expects the immigration judge to grant his request for a

postponement because Jackson cannot attend the hearing at the federal building in Hartford.

Jackson's supporters say the government should allow Jackson to stay in this country because of his distinguished war record and the fact that doctors believe his criminal behavior can be traced to post-traumatic stress disorder, a condition that has been found in Vietnam veterans and victims of violent crime.

"I believe he suffered from survivors guilt," said Shelton R. Hogan, who counsels Jackson and his wife, Charles, at the Norwich Vietnam Outreach Center. "He wanted to die like his friends... in Vietnam."

Jackson says he started using alcohol and drugs heavily after he got out of the Army and committed a series of mostly drug-related offenses in five or six states. He got out of the state prison at Raiford, Fla., in 1985

after spending six years behind bars for holding up a store.

Jackson was wounded twice during his nine-month stint in Vietnam during 1968. His service records show he received the Bronze Star and Silver stars, the Purple Heart and several other medals for bravery.

Jackson, his wife, their baby and her young son now living in a tough Norwich housing project on \$628-a-month disability payments from the Army and \$240 in state assistance.

Jackson and his family joined veterans from across the country spending the July Fourth weekend in Washington, where they gathered at the Vietnam War memorial. It was a difficult weekend for Jackson because he found the names of 12 more comrades killed in Vietnam etched on the black granite wall containing the names of all American casualties

from the Vietnam War.

"He sat down in front of the wall and cried," his wife said. "He was shaking. He must have felt there for an hour and a half just looking at the wall."

But she said he is doing well in the treatment program, where he can expect to spend the next two years, alternating six-week stints at home with six-week stays in the hospital.

"He's doing excellent," she said. "They said he'll never be cured and for the rest of his life he will have to go back... for what they call tune-up periods."

John Weiss, officer-in-charge of the INS office in Hartford, has said resident aliens who have been convicted of two crimes involving "moral turpitude" are subject to deportation, although he wouldn't comment on Jackson's case.

# Housing activity winds down

HARTFORD (AP) — The number of permits for new housing in the state fell 22 percent during the first six months of 1988 compared to last year, dipping to its lowest level since 1984, according to state Housing Department figures.

In the first half of 1987, during a housing boom and low interest rates, local governments issued permits for 13,792 housing units compared to permits for 8,766 units issued in the first half of this year, the department reported Wednesday.

The county with the biggest decrease in new housing permits during the first

six months was Fairfield County, which saw a 46.6 percent drop compared to the same period in 1987.

Fairfield County permits were 1,334 during the first six months of 1988 compared to 2,498 permits during the same period in 1987.

Close behind were Hartford County with a 35.4 percent decrease, Middlesex with a 34.3 percent drop and Tolland County with a 33.1 percent decrease.

The numbers for Hartford County were 3,563 to 2,303; Middlesex 1,052 to 691; and Tolland, 1,352 to 474.

In June, the state reported a 5 percent

decline in permits issued compared to May, or a dip from 1,741 permits to 1,654.

The month of June, which has consistently been among the strongest months for residential permit activity, has recorded the lowest total for that month dating back to 1984, said Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea.

The department said a review of state lenders found that 20-year fixed mortgage interest rates averaged 10.72 percent for the second quarter of 1988 compared to 10.34 percent for the first quarter.

# State wants car sale tax

HARTFORD (AP) — State tax officials are counting on computers to help them increase the money they bring in from people who cheat on taxes on used car sales.

Revenue Services Commissioner Timothy F. Bannon and Motor Vehicle Commissioner Lawrence F. DePonte said computer records will be available by the end of the year for the program, which do tasks that have been done by hand since Connecticut imposed its sales and use tax in 1947.

The computer program will target so-called casual sales between individuals where there is a "consistent practice of underestimating the sales price" and thus underpaying taxes, Bannon said.

Bannon said using computers will speed processing and increase revenues by allowing the state to better track those sales, which account for about 25 percent, or 200,000, of the estimated 762,000 motor vehicle registrations annually.

During the 1987-88 fiscal year, 5,828 casual sales were challenged and 2,600 individuals were billed \$1.16 million.

# GTE reducing switching venture

NEW YORK (AP) — GTE Corp. is cutting back in the expensive and competitive business of building telephone network switches by turning over 49 percent of its operation to American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

GTE, based in Stamford, Conn., will own 51 percent of a joint venture with AT&T, then reduce its ownership to 20 percent after five years and zero after 15 years, under an agreement in principle announced by the companies Wednesday.

The venture will consist of GTE's network switching business, which employs about 2,000 workers in the Phoenix, Ariz., area and about 3,000 in factories in the Chicago suburbs of Northlake and Genoa, Ill.

AT&T will give the joint venture licenses to use some of AT&T's own advanced switching technology. It will continue to run its own network switching business independently of the joint venture.

AT&T dominates the U.S. market for network switches, which are basically computers installed in the central offices of phone companies that are loaded with complex software to handle high-tech communications.

The newest switches are being upgraded at enormous expense to handle simultaneous transmission of voice, computer data, video signals and other information over the same circuits.

The deal sees GTE out of a costly business where it has been an also-ran with about 10 percent of the market, consisting mainly of the GTE local phone companies, said John Bain, an analyst for Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

Financial arrangements were not disclosed, but since GTE's contribution is substantially larger it is reasonable to assume that AT&T will be making some kind of payment to GTE, GTE spokesman Thomas Mattausch said.

GTE's customers should benefit because the joint venture will work on enhancing GTE switches using the latest in AT&T technology, the companies said. The companies' switches happen to be similar, so there is plenty of room for sharing of technology, Mattausch said.

In the long term, AT&T is likely to steer GTE customers toward AT&T switches, Bain predicted.

GTE has reduced its involvement in other parts of the communications equipment business in recent years by entering joint ventures with West Germany's Siemens AG and Japan's Fujitsu Ltd.

ITT Corp., following a similar pattern, reduced its involvement in the network switching business at the end of 1986 by placing its telecommunications equipment business in a European-based joint venture with France's Compagnie Generale d'Electricite.

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# OPINION

## Disturbing decision

Assistant Town Attorney David Wichman's ruling that the names of tenants in preliminary rent dispute cases should be made public but not the complaints themselves is disturbing for two reasons.

It is disturbing first and foremost because it interferes with the public's right to know about rent disputes that are to be decided by a town commission. It also is disturbing because the release of tenants' names could have a chilling effect on whether or not they choose to make their complaints.

Wichman's ruling applies only to rent complaints that are in the conciliation stage, or those that have not reached a public hearing. Under the ruling, both the tenants' names and the complaints themselves — which we assume would include the landlord's name — would be made public at the hearing.

But the ruling is still disturbing. If the tenants' names are to be released then so too should the names of the landlords.

The ruling raises the specter of unscrupulous landlords creating a sort of "black list" of troublesome tenants. Their names would be as accessible as the nearest newspaper. The landlord's identities, meanwhile, would remain secret unless they decide not to correct the problems which may have led to the complaint in the first place.

If Wichman's interpretation of statutes and legal precedent concerning the public's right to know was carried further, only the names of complainants in civil and criminal cases would be made public. The name of the accused and the complaint for which he is charged would remain secret until he is tried. That indeed is an absurd specter.

The Manchester Herald is questioning this ruling through the Fair Rent Commission. We have inquired about the ruling with the state Freedom of Information Commission and intend to follow up that request by asking for a formal opinion.



"Speaking of decaying infrastructure - WOW!"

## It only adds up in Lake Woebegon

BETHESDA, Md. — Anyone moving to this suburb of Washington will discover in reading house ads that more expensive homes always say they are in "the Walt Whitman district," the name of one area high school.

Why? It has the reputation of being the "best" school. By what criteria? The only objective evidence this resident knows of is that the school has more National Merit Finalists than others.

But what if the "Mathematics Report Card" were taken at the school? Would Walt Whitman have 10 percent of its graduates able to do high school math? Probably not. You see, the national Math Report Card found that only 6 percent of 17-year-olds can do the work taught in high school.

What's worse, only half can do the work taught in junior high school. The Educational Testing Service (ETS), which conducts the Report Card, called the performance "dismal." It said that 12th grade college prep math students ranked "lowest among the advanced industrialized countries."

What kind of math is stumping 94 percent of high school juniors? Suppose you have 10 coins and have at least one each of a quarter, a dime, a nickel, and a penny. What is the least amount of money you could have? Another: Christine borrowed \$850 for one year from Friendly Finance Company. If she paid 12 percent simple interest on the loan, what was the total amount she repaid. (Figure them out! Answers at end of column.)

What baffles half of 17-year-olds? A rectangle is 6 cm long and 4 cm wide. What is its area? But how good do you think your local high school is? "Pretty good" is the most likely answer. By what criteria? Perhaps you live in Garrison Kellor's Lake Woebegon, where "all the kids are above average."

## BACK TO THE FUTURE



## Reagan irks the right, again, so they're watching Bush

WASHINGTON — Some of President Reagan's most conservative followers are saying the nomination of Richard Thornburgh as attorney general points up a disturbing presidential weakness.

The right wing has been frustrated whenever Reagan filled a key vacancy with someone less dedicated to the conservative cause than the person leaving the administration. The president chose this course again, conservative critics say, when he tapped former Pennsylvania governor to succeed Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Conservatives, including some within the White House itself, sent letters to White House chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein complaining that Reagan effectively abandoned the right-to-life movement with his Thornburgh choice.

Thornburgh has a mixed record on that issue. In December 1981, he vetoed an Abortion Control Act, saying he objected to sections that said life started at conception, that mandated a 24-hour waiting period, and that would have established criminal penalties for doctors who broke the law.

On June 11, 1982, however, Thornburgh signed a watered-down version of the abortion bill, which required doctors to notify women about the risks of abortion and the availability of medical assistance for prenatal care and childbirth. Portions of the law were struck down later by the U.S. Supreme Court.

An administration official, discussing Reagan's nominations on grounds that he "not be named publicly," said, "I think that among

## Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Mini-editorial

After U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton was booted out of Nicaragua last week, he lobbied a party shot at his Sandinista hosts. "Those who deny freedom to others do not deserve it themselves," Melton was underhandily miffed, and we appreciate a pithy quote as much as the next person. But, in this case, Melton was wrong. Even the Sandinista regime, which has taken advantage of its own people and betrayed its revolution, deserves freedom. Freedom only for people who agree with us wouldn't be freedom at all. Nicaragua will not be healed by elevating those who believe in democracy and denying democracy to those who don't.

## Manchester Herald

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## Jack Anderson



## Rave reviews for State's new watchdog

WASHINGTON — When Sherman Funk joined the State Department as its first official inspector general, his professional buddies thought he was crazy.

It's tough enough to be an internal watchdog in charge of publicly thrashing your own agency for squandering money and the like. Most federal agencies have an inspector general, but the State Department only caught on last year. When Funk was hired away from his position as inspector general of the Commerce Department, his friends predicted he would be stepping on diplomatic egos wherever he turned. He was pleasantly surprised.

Funk says some of his toughest reports have been warmly received by the very people he called on the carpet. In two recent reports, Funk upheld top officials in the U.S. delegation to the United Nations for spending too much on housing and for using State Department chauffeurs for personal business.

Instead of dismissing him as a meddling nincompoop, U.N. Ambassador Vernon Walters commended Funk in writing. And in a telephone conversation, Walters thanked Funk for sound suggestions and told him he did not do a "hatchet job."

This is pretty high praise considering one of Funk's reports said that the government spends \$235,900 a year to put Walters up at the elegant Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. An ambassador has to live somewhere, and the State Department argues that Walters' accommodations are befitting his rank.

But other less important workers are putting on the ritz, too. Funk's report stings the U.S. staff for shelling out exorbitant amounts to pay for housing that our diplomats might not be able to afford on their own in pricey New York.

One apartment at 800 Fifth Avenue costs taxpayers \$55,800 a year to rent. That's \$13,000 more per year than units available on lower floors at the same post address. New Yorkers pay a premium for a view from the higher floors of the city that never sleeps. In this case, the State Department paid a premium for an apartment that was not slept in. No one was assigned to the apartment for the first eight months of the lease, in late 1986 and early 1987, a stretch that totaled \$35,000. When an official finally was assigned to the digs, he was so low on the totem pole that his salary was less than the annual lease.

Funk and his investigators put it best: "The representational responsibilities of (the employee) cannot serve to justify such an expensive unit."

As a result of Funk's sleuthing, two members of the U.N. delegation had to reimburse the State Department more than \$1,500 each for using chauffeur-driven government cars 18 times on personal business and between their homes and the U.N. office. Joseph Vernon Reed and Herbert Okum have already paid for their questionable rides, according to Funk. His investigators counted up \$1,135.39 paid in overtime to chauffeurs for the personal trips.

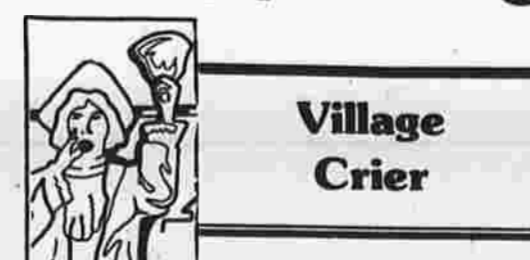
"The State Department does a great job politically, but it is weak in management," Funk told our associate, Stewart Harris. In addition to making examples of the officials who forget their fiscal responsibility, Funk is spreading the word by sponsoring management seminars for American diplomats around the globe.

The State Department seems to be taking the hint. Management problems at the mission to the U.N. are being corrected, a spokesman told us. Some of the cooperation might be because its honeymoon period, Funk admits, but he said the department clearly recognizes that management has gotten a "short shrift" in the past. That is a far cry from the excuse Secretary of State George Shultz gave to former House Speaker Tip O'Neill in 1986 when Shultz was asked why the department hadn't hired an inspector general. Shultz said he couldn't afford one.

With Funk on the job for less than a year, and judging by what he has found, it looks like Shultz can't afford to be without one.

## Guess what's happening at the old 'Fiano's'

ANOTHER PLACE TO EAT — The former Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton is growing from a family operation to a regular food factory. The new owners of the business, Bruce and Joanne Maneely, plan to open the restaurant, banquet, pub and catering facility on Route 44 in Bolton Aug. 2. Bruce Maneely said, "We're expanding and remodeling." Maneely said, "Everything will be brand new."



## Village Crier

The South Windsor couple bought the business from Clifford Carman, a Rockville caterer, and Ruth Kukula, one of his employees, June 1. The Maneelys will rent the building from the Fiano family, which had owned and operated Fiano's Restaurant since the 1950s before selling the business to Carman.

No hours have been set for the new operation, but the pub, which will seat 75 to 100 people, will probably open in the afternoons and serve sandwiches and hot entrees, Maneely said.

The dining room, which will seat 75 to 80, will feature a variety of food, including Italian dishes, steak and live lobsters, he said. Two banquet rooms will accommodate a total of 425 people. The catering business will operate out of the facility, also.

Maneely said he expects to employ about 50 people, including his brother Neal, who will act as vice president of operations.

Evening Herald on Thursday, July 21, 1988. Thieves who early yesterday morning looted two gasoline filling stations in this town are thought to be responsible for a similar incident the same night in north Somers. It was said today by Chief of Police Samuel Gordon. One of the stations robbed in Manchester was Gerich's in Buckland, where a short crowbar and a quantity of cigars were stolen. The second station, Brunner's on Oakland Street, bore evidence of having been entered with a crowbar. The north Somers station also had evidence of having been entered with a crowbar. Cigar butts found at the scene were of the same brand as ones stolen from Gerich's.

On Tuesday there was what might be considered a cloudburst over the South End. Underpasses like that on Center Street had four feet of water but the section north of the railroad tracks seemed to have escaped the downpour.

Yesterday the conditions were different. The

rainfall was such that water ran over the curbs on North Main Street. In the underpass on Hilliard Street the water was so deep that children went in bathing. At the South End, south of Middle Turnpike, there was no trouble noticed although rain fell hard and continually.

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING — How much fat is in low fat meat? Can you trust the label? The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station (that's a mouthful) has released a study of the fat content of 121 hamburger and 72 sausage samples tested during 1987. The results? "Among 71 ground beefs subject to the regulation that they contain not more than 30 percent fat, the average fat content was 18 percent and none exceeded the 30 per cent limit," said Lester Harkin, chief analytical scientist.

Among samples designating a specific fat content, 11 of 52 exceeded their declared amount by an average of 18 percent, Harkin said.

Samples labeled as ground chuck averaged 17 percent fat, ground sirloin 12 percent, and ground round 15 percent. Samples labeled extra or diet lean, 19 percent.

None of the sausage products contained more than the 35 percent fat allowed for Italian sausage and 20 percent for other sausage. Italian sausage averaged 21 percent fat and sausage not labeled as

Italian, 25 percent. Eight samples of Italian sausage contained excess water. Now you know. If you want to know more, copies of the report, which names brands, fat content claims and survey results are available free by writing: Publications, The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, P.O. Box 1106, New Haven, 06654.

OVERSIGHT DEPARTMENT — Town Director Ronald Osella had some tough questions for Town Manager Robert B. Weiss last month after news broke that the town had illegally filled in wetlands for the secondary part of the town's sewage treatment plant. Weiss has said that it was an oversight on the town's part that was responsible for the failure to obtain the required wetlands permit for project. But now it's Osella who has broken the law. And like Weiss, Osella claims that it was just an oversight.

Osella admitted to a reporter earlier this week that he failed to license his dog, Prudington, by July 1. He obtained the license Tuesday and was assessed a fine of 50 cents.

Osella's excuse? He didn't know that his dog needed a rabies vaccination and he couldn't get an appointment from the dog's veterinarian. "I paid the civil penalty assessed against me," Osella said.

## A program that offers hope to the hopeless

HARTFORD (AP) — Demonstration projects in Hartford, Boston and Detroit are attempting to prove that money spent on emergency shelter for homeless families can help stem the cycle of homelessness by helping to pay for new, permanent housing.

Franklin Thomas, president of the Ford Foundation, said the program "will be the emergency housing assistance to community efforts to increase the supply of housing to low- and moderate-income families."

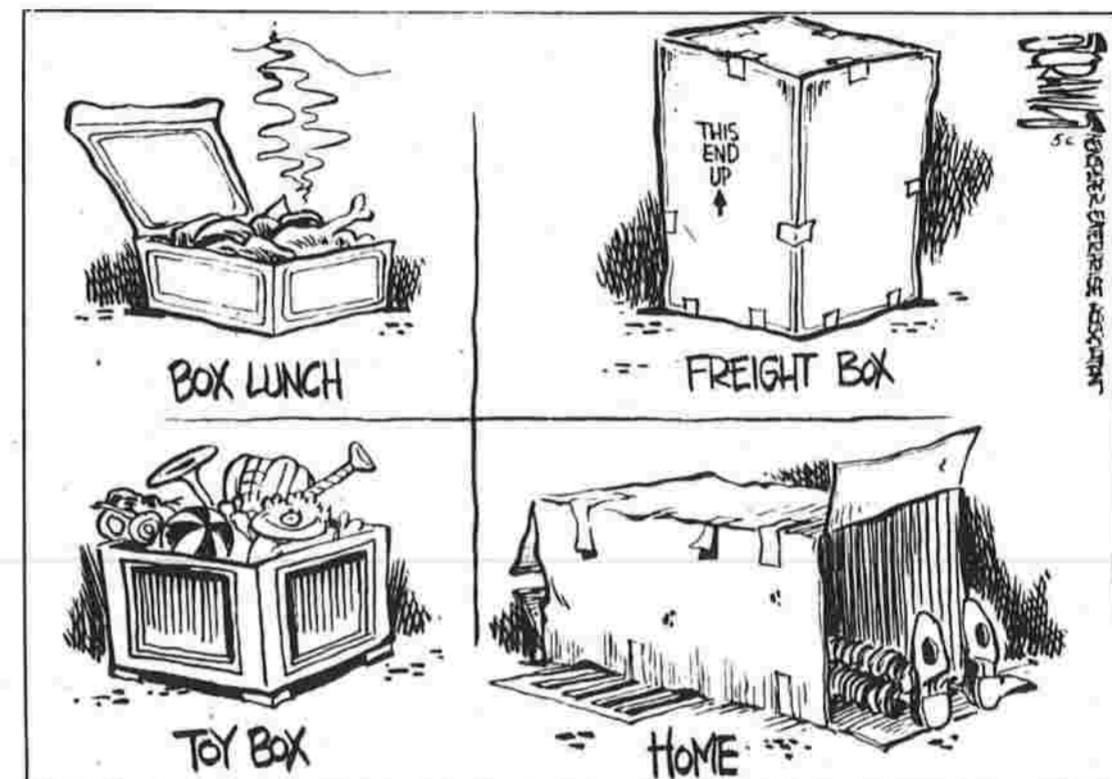
"It will also integrate the homeless into permanent, sound housing occupied by stable families," he said.

The Emergency Housing Assistance Program in Hartford is a joint effort of several groups including the Ford Foundation, which donated \$2.3 million in seed money for programs in Hartford and elsewhere; the state Department of Human Resources; the Broad-Park Development Corp.; TAINO Inc., and the San Juan Center Inc. The program is modeled after one started in 1979 in Yonkers, N.Y., by the Westchester County department of social services. Under that program, a developer, usually nonprofit, sets aside housing units in a particular building for emergency shelter for homeless people.

For these units, the developer charges the state the same amount that the state, using federal money, pays in emergency-shelter allowances, normally much more than market rents.

Money from the increased rents, with rents charged for the rest of the building, then can be used for renovations or more development.

Andrea Taylor, a spokeswoman for the Ford Foundation in New York City, said Monday the programs in Hartford, Boston, Detroit and the



Springfield-Holyoke, Mass., area are expected to create 270 new housing units for the homeless within a couple of years.

Housing Investment Fund; Broad-Park, which owns and operates 200 units of low-income housing in Hartford; and Taino Inc., which plans to set aside units for the program in three buildings it operates.

Moira Daney, executive director of Broad-Park, said two furnished apartments have been set aside for temporary shelters under the program. Her agency receives \$50 to \$60 a day from the Department of Income Maintenance for each unit, money that otherwise was spent on motel rooms for homeless families.

"But it's actually cheaper for the state," Daney said. "The families can cook, so they don't have to receive a food allowance."

Also, she said, "It provides a better atmosphere for the family. If you are in a neighborhood, you have a better chance of finding an apartment." Rosa Vasquez and her family of four children, ages 8 to 14, were the first to use the program in Hartford.

Unable to find an affordable apartment, they lived in a single room in a "weefer motel" for more than two months with no refrigerator, no stove and no telephone. The motel was miles from city schools and social service agencies.

With the help of the Emergency Housing Assistance Program, the family now lives in a five-room apartment after spending several weeks in a transitional apartment. Vasquez and her children live near schools and doctors, and she hopes to start job training soon.

Families in the program will also be provided with intensive social services through the San Juan Center. Pedro Gonzalez, a caseworker with the center, said he talks with Vasquez at least once a day.

Advertisement for Carpet Giant. The Choice is Yours during the Carpet Giant's After Inventory Clearance. Features a cartoon character and various carpet offers: \$4.99 per sq. yd. for indoor/outdoor (10 colors), \$6.99 per sq. yd. for handsome level loops (12 colors), \$8.99 per sq. yd. for practical nylon plushes (6 colors), \$11.99 per sq. yd. for unusual nylon cut and loops (12 colors), \$10.99 per sq. yd. for heavy commercial needs with 5 year warranty (13 colors), \$14.99 per sq. yd. for 100% OF ORIENTALS. Also offers 50% OFF on contemporary berber rugs, 40% OFF on 9 x 12 area rugs, 60% OFF on all wool orientals, and 40% OFF on 100% OF AREA RUGS.

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens. Features various plants for sale: GERANIUMS \$2.19, ROSES \$6.99, BERRY SPECIAL \$6.95, BEDDING PLANTS \$1.49, PATIO PLANTERS \$4.95. Location: 843-8474, 188 Woodland Street. Hours: 9am-6pm Daily.

Advertisement for Harvey's STOREWIDE SPRING & SUMMER CLEARANCE. Features 30% OFF on even sale items. Location: OF MANCHESTER CALDON SHOPPING PLAZA. Hours: SAT. 10-8, CLOSED SUNDAYS FOR THE SUMMER. Phone: 648-3100.

### The Democratic National Convention

## No surprise in state vote

ATLANTA (AP) — When the balloting at the Democratic National Convention got around to Connecticut, Gov. William A. O'Neill used his 11 seconds at the microphone on national television to give Michael Dukakis a neighborly boost.

It was the same help O'Neill had given the Massachusetts governor four months before in Connecticut's primary. O'Neill, chairman of the state's delegation, had waited until a week before the March 29 primary to endorse Dukakis, who has called O'Neill his "mentor."

"Governor Bill O'Neill reports for the state of Connecticut, the Constitution State, 16 votes for Jesse Jackson, 47 votes for Michael Dukakis, our neighbor to the north," O'Neill boomed from the convention floor Wednesday.

That was the tally dictated by the results of the state's primary. Earlier Wednesday, Connecticut delegation leaders said Jesse Jackson had galvanized the party with his speech to the convention the night before. In a sometimes emotional meeting, the delegates congratulated each other on the Democrats' new solidarity.

"I look forward to closing the convention... so we can go about the work that's ahead," said state Treasurer Francisco L. Borges, leader of the 16 Jackson delegates.

"To the extent that we all make sure that our arms are never too short to embrace someone else, that our minds are inclusive, I'm sure that we will prevail in November," he said.

Borges and other Connecticut leaders said they had been moved by Jackson's speech Tuesday

night in which he called on Democrats to strive for the "common ground" that all Americans want.

O'Neill said Jackson "told it like it is, spoke from his heart as well as his head and really set an agenda for this nation we call America."

State House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven, co-chairman of the Dukakis campaign in Connecticut, called Jackson's speech "the best statement about where we've been and where we still need to go that I've heard."

State Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson of East Hartford, the other Connecticut Dukakis co-chairman, said the Democrats were experiencing "political religion in its highest form."

## GOP 'truth' squad arrives

ATLANTA (AP) — Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., believes the Republicans will be able to hold on to a good chunk of the millions of Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan in the last two national elections.

Johnson was one of a half dozen GOP leaders in Atlanta Wednesday making up what some described as a GOP "truth squad" designed to counter some of the attention directed at the Democrats during their national convention this week.

The Republicans' news conference, sponsored by the National Republican Congressional Committee, was mobbed by reporters in a downtown hotel.

"It's more important than it's ever been to try to get the political dialogue as closely attached to fact as possible," Johnson said. "We need to force reality into these debates."

The "unity" that's been achieved here is so falsely based that it will disadvantage our political process in America between now and November," she said.

Johnson conceded that Republicans have not done enough to get blacks into their party but said that "you take a lot of flak as a black Republican."

Still, she said, the Democrats have "an absolutely horrible record on women and minority candidates. They control every city in America, but where is there a Democratic city with a majority of women on the (local) council?"

"The record of both parties with regard to women candidates stinks, frankly," she said. "It's taken women a while to be willing to be candidates. It's taken blacks a while to be willing to be Republican candidates."

Johnson said it's impossible for Michael Dukakis to satisfy elements of his party loyal to conservatives like Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis' choice for vice president, and to Jesse Jackson.

She called the Democratic National Convention "good, rich theater."

"The Democrats' claims notwithstanding, Johnson said the Republicans are not vulnerable

on such issues as day care and other family issues. She said, for example, that she and Rep. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, had introduced the first bills providing day-care subsidies to low-income families.

She also said that while Vice President George Bush does not endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, he "is for equal rights for women. George Bush is for the equality of women in America."

"I'd love it if it were for ERA," she said of Bush, the certain GOP presidential nominee at next month's Republican National Convention. "But the real issue is action for women. Our constitution really gives us equal rights. We have to take it and there isn't anyone, George Bush or anyone else, who would stop us."

Johnson's Democratic opponent in the fall campaign, James Griffin of Bristol, was also in Atlanta Wednesday and criticized Johnson for being there, too, "with all the problems we have in the (6th District)."

## Briefly...

### Dodd in the spotlight

ATLANTA — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., was briefly in the spotlight at the Democratic National Convention, telling noisy and distracted delegates that America can do better than the Reagan administration.

"We are the party of hope," Dodd said Wednesday in a 10-minute address that, because it began an hour later than expected, fell in the middle of prime-time television.

"Isn't it time we had a president who challenged the hearts and minds of our people, particularly our young people, rather than challenge every civil rights and environmental law in this land?" the senator said.

### 'Georgia mafia' reunion

ATLANTA — There were hugs, laughs and meekers at a few nostalgic moments for former officials and staffers of Jimmy Carter's administration got together and rehearsed the "good ol' days."

"And those were the good old days," said Connie Plunkett, a former campaign worker and State Department official under Carter. She was among 400 guests who jammed the Carter Presidential Center for the lavishly catered reception.

"We're just here to have a good time, not talk politics," Carter said. He and his wife Rosalynn obviously were having a good time as they circled among the crowd.

The guests included former Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, former CIA director Stanislaus Turner and former aide Jody Powell and Bert Lance — two members of the Carter inner circle affectionately known as the "Georgia mafia."

"It's not every day you get a free drink off of Jimmy Carter," quipped Powell, who served as Carter's press secretary.

### Bush can take 'ugly stuff'

WARREN, Mich. — Republican George Bush, back on the campaign trail after a four-day fishing vacation, says he can take all the "ugly stuff" Democrats dish out at their convention, claiming it may backfire on them in the fall.

"If you just go nasty, go ugly, that isn't an effective way to do business," the vice president said, while pleading he had only secondhand knowledge of attacks on him by a succession of speakers at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Bush said he'd neither watched nor listened to any part of the Democratic convention while on the fishing trip in Wyoming. However, aides said Bush watched the convention briefly Wednesday night and saw Michael Dukakis' name placed in nomination.

"This name-calling isn't going to get anyone anything. Maybe it will backfire on them," he told reporters when he appeared at a Ukrainian cultural center in this Detroit suburb, where he delivered a speech commemorating "Captive Nations Week."

### 'Go Joe!' shout delegates

ATLANTA — When Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joseph I. Lieberman finally got to address the Democratic National Convention, the Connecticut delegates in the hall roared their approval.

"Go Joe!" they shouted Wednesday as Lieberman began a three-minute speech on environmental concerns. The Connecticut delegation was briefly flashed onto the large monitors above the speakers' podium.

Lieberman, who is challenging three-term Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., had been scheduled to address the convention

Tuesday, but was forced to give up his time to make room for extended debate on the party platform.

He accused the Reagan administration of "neglectful" environmental policies that have ignored acid rain and hazardous waste cleanups, failed to protect drinking water and favored oil drilling in the Alaskan wilderness.

### Time to celebrate

ATLANTA — After sitting patiently on their placards while Jesse Jackson's supporters enjoyed the spotlight the night before, Michael Dukakis' faithful were unleashed to shout and dance in the aisles when their turn came. Then they took their carnival outside to the streets.

The floor of The Omni was a mass of "Duke, Duke, Duke" signs Wednesday night as the California delegation put Dukakis over the top and gave him the Democratic presidential nomination.

Some floor leaders hugged as delegates threw red, silver and blue streamers and batted giant beach balls about.

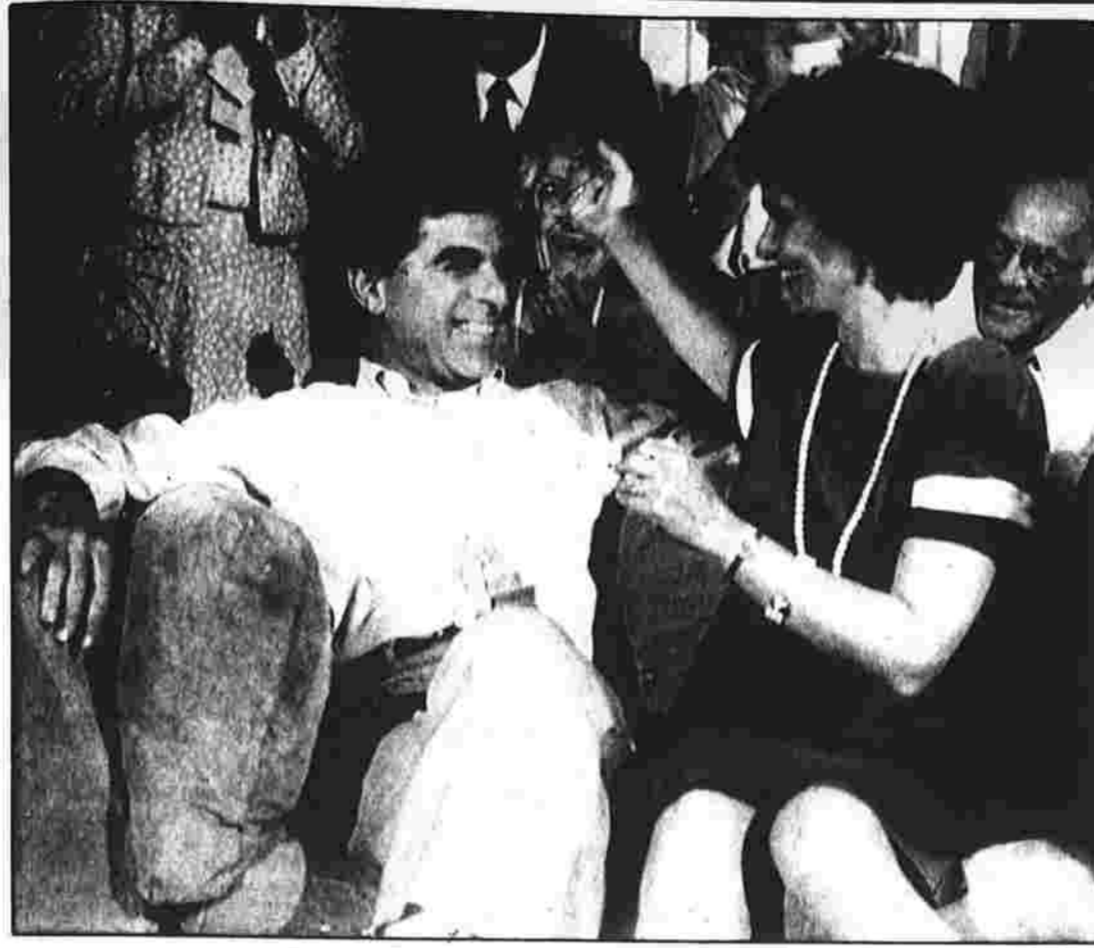
Delegates linked arms and swayed in unison as singer Dionne Warwick performed, then moved outside for a fireworks show, a marching band and echoing chants for Dukakis.

In the Georgia delegation, Sen. Sam Nunn clapped to the rhythm and former President Carter flashed his toothy smile.

Over in New York delegation, Gov. Mario Cuomo said he, too, couldn't be happier.

"This is a winning combination if I ever saw one," Cuomo said.

### The Democratic National Convention



THE WINNER — Gov. Michael Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, react in Atlanta Wednesday night as the California delegation casts its votes to give him the Democratic Party's presidential nomination. In rear center is Dukakis' mother, Euterpe. At right is Mrs. Dukakis' father, conductor Harry Ellis Dickson.

## Y'assou! say proud Greek-Americans

ATLANTA (AP) — For Greek-Americans among the Democratic delegates, the nomination of Michael Dukakis was a culmination of their dreams in America as well as a tribute to their heritage in Greece, where democracy was born.

"America is my country, but tonight, I'm Greek in my heart," said Nick Poulos, who immigrated from Athens in 1955, built his own construction company in New Jersey and, in the last year, raised more than \$1 million for Dukakis.

Like other delegates and supporters of Greek heritage on the floor of The Omni — some sporting T-shirts exclaiming "Y'assou," or "Right on!" Poulos said his heritage gives him a special bond with Dukakis.

"I worked hard to be a success and tonight I see again that this country gives you the opportunity to be whatever you want to be," said Poulos, who left the Republican Party for Dukakis.

Dukakis' parents immigrated from Greece. His father Panos put himself through college and medical school and became a successful family doctor specializing in obstetrics. His mother Euterpe worked in the mills and became a schoolteacher.

As a Massachusetts politician from the comfortable Boston suburb of Brookline, Dukakis rarely mentioned his Greek heritage. He was a candidate who spoke for middle-class suburbanites interested in clean, efficient government, rather than a representative of blue-collar

immigrants.

Then in a trip to Greece in 1976, he discovered his roots and slowly he began mentioning his family's story — the classic tale of uneducated immigrants building successful lives in America.

But in his presidential campaign, Dukakis found that the American dream played well; he rarely failed to mention his parents, especially when campaigning before others relatively new to this country.

When he talks of his roots in speeches, he tells of other immigrant groups as well, of the American immigrant story. He always says something in Spanish when before a Hispanic audience.

But Greek-Americans say he's talking to them. And as one of

## Dukakis' speech tonight to 'distill' his candidacy

ATLANTA (AP) — The Democratic nomination his at last, Michael Dukakis readied the convention speech today that he hopes will "distill the essence" of his presidential candidacy and mobilize a united party for victory this fall against Republican George Bush.

The 54-year-old Massachusetts governor formally claims the nomination tonight with a nationally televised acceptance speech concluding the most harmonious party convention in more than a decade.

"It's all a little bit like a play," said Dukakis, breaking into a smile the moment California's delegates gave him the roll call majority that assured his triumph Wednesday night over Jesse Jackson.

"I feel terrific," the nominee said.

Dukakis planned to visit the convention hall early today for a second look at the podium awaiting plenty of time to apply his personal finishing touches to one of the most important speeches of his political career.

"For much of the public that

will be watching this speech, it will be the first serious look at who Michael Dukakis is and where he wants to take this country," said Christopher Edley, the campaign's issues director. "So an effort to distill the essence of the candidacy is perfectly appropriate."

Dukakis watched the climactic roll call on television from his hotel suite a few blocks from the Omni convention hall in downtown Atlanta. He was surrounded by his mother Euterpe, his wife Kitty and their children Kara, Andrea and John, as well as top aides and friends.

"Cheers," they shouted, raising champagne glasses to celebrate.

Dukakis displayed little emotion. He smiled, jabbed the air with his right fist and lifted his glass to toast the end of a long and tumultuous contest.

Dukakis worked on his speech Wednesday after meeting briefly with Jackson, his former rival, to discuss the fall campaign. Dukakis sat in an easy chair in the bedroom of his hotel suite revising a draft of his speech with a pen.

"Good, good," was all he would say in describing progress on the speech that his aides said already had been through three major rewrites.

The aides said Dukakis planned no major surprises in his speech, but would stick to the basic themes he had laid out during the primaries.

Edley said Dukakis would focus mainly on "economic opportunity and security" for Americans

through affordable housing, quality education, health care and advance notice of plant closings to workers losing their jobs.

He also planned to demand a redirection of U.S. foreign policy in such regions as Central America and South Africa.

His aides said Dukakis would not try to elicit the kind of emotion that Jackson arouses with his fervent oratory, but would seek to display the consistency of the message he has delivered throughout his campaign.

PELOPI, Greece (AP) — Residents of the ancestral home of Michael Dukakis feasted on lamb, danced and drank outcasts early today at an all-night party to celebrate his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate.

More than 200 people gathered at the village cafe cheered wildly as state-run Greek television announced in its midnight newscast that the Massachusetts governor was "certain to get the nomination."

"It's an important event for our village tonight. It's one more step towards the November election," said Costas Stefanou, 42, president of the 100-member mountain village of 640 residents on the northern Aegean island of Mytilene.

The crowd toasted the man they call "our Michael" with beer and ouzo, an anise-flavored drink that is an island specialty.

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## Jesse Jackson looks ahead as his campaign concludes

ATLANTA (AP) — The 1988 presidential contest is over for Jesse Jackson, but he was busy looking both forward and backward on the day the Democrats chose Michael Dukakis as their standard bearer.

Jackson had insisted that his name be placed in nomination Wednesday night in what he knew was a losing cause. But once the tally was complete, he sent his campaign chairman, California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, to the convention hall to move for the nomination of Dukakis by acclamation.

"It is appropriate tonight that the focus be on the delegates, the vote and the nominee," Jackson said in a statement.

Earlier Dukakis and Jackson had met to begin combining their campaigns for Dukakis' race against Republican George Bush. Jackson and campaign aides said it was what he called a "get acquainted meeting" to follow up on the unity pact he and Dukakis reached on Monday.

But he also spent Wednesday recalling a formative part of his life at a luncheon with civil rights colleagues from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He talked about what it meant historically to have his name placed in nomination even though he did not win.

Later, Jackson watched on TV family and a handful of friends, as he was nominated by William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists.

Winpisinger, in a dramatic tribute, lauded Jackson as "a mover and shaker in the power struggles of freedom and tyranny, of democracy and autocracy."

"Jesse, Jesse, Jesse" the crowd chanted, then changed the refrain to the Jackson slogan, "Keep Hope Alive."

Jackson said having his name placed in nomination was "a great feeling personally."

"But really, it's my name put into nomination for the people who voted for me, but also for the people who made it possible," he

said.

He said the event had triple significance.

"At one level it's political, because it's delegates and votes. On another level, it's sociological because it's transforming America in many ways. On another level, it's theological — it's fulfilling the prayers of people who fought hard," he said. "It's a stepping stone for progress for the future."

For the immediate future, Jackson plans to campaign for the Democratic ticket with Dukakis giving him the money to do so.

The candidates' meeting Wednesday was arranged on short notice at Jackson's request after Dukakis called to congratulate him on his stirring convention speech Tuesday night, aides said.

Lewis. She said the meeting in part allowed Dukakis' top campaign staff, including Paul Broutans and campaign manager Susan Estrich, to get to know "the voices on the other end of the telephone" with whom they will be dealing in the general election

campaign.

The plan discussed Wednesday is for Dukakis to tap into Jackson's operation in states where Jackson ran strongly and has a good campaign organization, she said.

**Bush still leads election spending**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican George Bush continues to lead Democrat Michael Dukakis in spending on the presidential campaign trail, but Dukakis outspent his GOP rival during June, financial reports show.

Dukakis reported to the Federal Election Commission that his campaign spent \$1,939,385 last month, compared to \$1,197,784 spent by Bush.

Overall, the Republican vice president has spent \$2,107,183 to Dukakis' \$20,714,342. Each candidate is allowed to spend \$23,050,000 during the primary campaign, which ends with the nomination.

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# NATION & WORLD

## North was potential target

WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North was the target of a potential assassination plot that involved one of eight men charged with illegal Libyan activities in the United States, an administration source says.

The man, Mousa Hawamda, is a naturalized American who was identified Wednesday at an arraignment hearing for six of those arrested in the alleged scheme, which prosecutors said involved diversion of Libyan funds to support anti-American activities.

Hawamda was described as a Libyan intelligence operative who operates under the guise of a Washington travel agency owner.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson said that based on information received by the FBI, Hawamda "was involved in a potential plot to assassinate a high government official of the United States." Hudson did not identify the official or give any other details.

But another official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the target was North, a former National Security Council aide and a major figure in the Iran-Contra arms and money scandal.

## Sending a signal on drugs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A federal judge says America was sending a signal to drug traffickers when he sentenced Carlos Lehder Rivara to life imprisonment without parole for smuggling tons of cocaine into the United States.

"Cocaine is viewed as a national tragedy in this country," U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton told the Colombian drug dealer Wednesday. "Those who profit from this are the worst kinds of offenders."

The harsh sentence, life plus 135 years in prison and fines totaling \$350,000, was "a signal of our society" that it will strongly punish those fueling "this cancer" of drugs, Melton said.

## Tug-of-war over relic

CHICAGO — A Thai prince has come here to try to settle a prolonged tug-of-war over an ancient relic at the Art Institute of Chicago that Bangkok claims was illegally removed from the country 22 years ago.

The 900-year-old stone sculpture — called a lintel, or crosspiece over a door or window — has inspired protests from Chicago to Bangkok by Thais who claim it is an important cultural icon that was whisked out of their country.

The Art Institute, however, says it was a gift from a foundation, bought legally in Bangkok in 1966.

"It's become a little political football," Art Institute Director James N. Wood said Wednesday. He was to meet today with Prince Subhadradis Diskul, an expert in art and archeology, who arrived here late Wednesday.

# Health group raps FDA on sulfites

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer health group is criticizing the Food and Drug Administration for proposing to allow continued use of sulfites, which the group says can make food deadly to more than a million Americans.

An unpublished memo from FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young rejects proposals to outlaw the preservative chemicals in foods not now covered by a limited ban and to require labeling of sulfite-containing foods served in restaurants.

The memo to Health and Human Services Director Otis Bowen, obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press, proposes to keep sulfites in the category "GRAS," or "generally recognized as safe."

A ban on their use on fresh fruits and vegetables would remain in effect and a further ban applying to previously exempted fresh potatoes is expected by the end of the year.

The partial ban went into effect in 1986 primarily to prevent the use of sulfites in salad bars, where it was used at least five deaths.

Mitch Zeller, staff attorney for the consumer group, predicted that the FDA's position would be approved by the Department of Health and Human Services, saying it "does so little and bends over backwards to placate the food industry."

The memo asks for action on the proposed regulations by July 30.

Young's memo, which FDA spokesman Chris Lecos said was not meant to be made public until the proposed regulations are approved, acknowledges that many new sulfites have been found for sulfites and that "a significant number of individuals" have experienced "severe allergic-type responses."

Other FDA officials have estimated that sulfites are dangerous to about 10 percent of the 10 million people in the

United States with asthma and to a small number of non-asthmatics, according to Lecos.

But the FDA maintains the reaction is essentially allergic and does not justify an all-out ban of the chemicals in food or drugs.

The memo says "the available safety data" does not support a complete ban of an extension to foods other than those already covered, except for fresh potatoes.

Restaurant labeling would be "labor intensive and difficult to enforce," the memo says, adding that it would require regular inspection of over 500,000 eating establishments.

Lecos said the FDA had no comment on the memo. Other officials acknowledged the existence of the memo and proposed regulations but said it was not for public release. The AP obtained a copy from a source outside the agency.

# Study says bypass surgery might often be unnecessary

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly half of the patients who had heart-bypass operations in three Southern California hospitals either should not have had the procedure or could have done without them, a new study says.

Eliminating unnecessary coronary bypass operations could lead to reduced health care costs and improved patient care, said the study, published in Friday's edition of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Only 56 percent of the 386 coronary bypass operations performed in the three randomly chosen hospitals in 1979, 1980 and 1982 were justified, meaning the benefits outweighed the risks, the study said.

It found that 14 percent of the operations were performed for inappropriate reasons, and 30 percent for equivocal reasons, meaning they could be argued

either way.

Bypass operations, first performed 20 years ago, numbered about 230,000 last year in the United States at an estimated cost of \$6 billion, according to national figures. This is more than double the number performed in 1968.

The study "certainly points up some problem areas as we sit here watching the cost of health care rise so quickly," said Dr. Constance Monroe Winslow, who conducted the study with four colleagues at the University of California-Los Angeles Center for the Health Sciences.

While doctors may disagree on whether bypass surgery should be performed in the equivocal cases, the authors concluded that "few would argue with the proposition that the services should go first to all patients with clearly appropriate reasons

for their use."

"When confronted with scarce resources, planners may wish to use this type of information to make difficult allocation decisions."

A typical bypass operation can cost about \$30,000.

In the surgical procedure, doctors take a vein from somewhere else in the body and use it to reroute blood around a blockage in the coronary arteries.

The authors cautioned that although the study is representative of patients undergoing bypass surgery in Western states, "further work is needed to generalize these results to the rest of the United States."

Dr. Jack Copeland, a University of Arizona heart surgeon who heads the school's nationally known heart-transplant program, said, "I'm not aware of too many instances where there has been an abuse of this kind of surgery."

"I don't doubt there are some abuses, but I would doubt that it's as significant as one might think looking at such an article," he added.

In an editorial that accompanied the study in the same issue, Dr. Albert G. Mullett Jr. and Dr. Kim A. Eagle of Massachusetts General Hospital and the Harvard Medical School said doctors often disagreed on the criteria for determining whether a bypass operation is justified.

## Reagan signs spending bill

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan is congratulating congressional lawmakers for handing him an \$18 billion spending bill for water and energy earlier than any appropriations bill in his presidency.

Reagan signed the bill while on vacation in California on Wednesday and also commended Congress for holding spending to

levels acceptable to his administration.

The bill was the first regular spending measure to get Reagan's signature since December 1985.

In recent years, spending battles between the administration and Congress have spawned huge catchall spending measures enacted at the end of the fiscal year.

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## Universal defends 'Temptation' movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Universal Pictures says a \$10 million offer to buy the controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ" so it can be destroyed is a threat to constitutional rights.

In a full-page advertisement in Thursday's editions of *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and the *Los Angeles Times*, the studio rejected the offer by Bill Bright, founder-president of San Bernardino, Calif.-based Campus Crusade for Christ.

"While we understand the deep feelings and convictions which have prompted this offer, we believe that to accept it would threaten the fundamental freedoms of religion and expression promised to all Americans under our Constitution," said the advertisement, which was in the form of a letter to Bright.

"In the United States, no one sect or coalition has the power to set boundaries around each person's freedom to explore religious and philosophical questions whether through speech, books or film," the ad said.

"These freedoms protect all of us. They are precious. They are not for sale."

Bright offered to reimburse the studio's estimated \$10 million expenditure on the movie if Universal turns over all copies of the film so they can be destroyed.

The studio says "The Last Temptation of Christ" is a look at the human side of Jesus. The movie is directed by Martin Scorsese, who studied for the priesthood, and stars Willem Dafoe as Jesus, Barbara Hershey as Mary Magdalene and Harvey Keitel as Judas Iscariot.

In a dream sequence, Jesus comes down off the cross and has a sexual relationship with Mary Magdalene.

In its advertisement, Universal said, "Only in totalitarian states are all people forced to accept one version of truth. In any case, Martin Scorsese has stated clearly that his film is a work of fiction and that it is based on a novel, not the Gospels.



WELCOME RAIN — Store clerk Greg Livermont loads a car with groceries during a brief downpour that drenched drought-parched Bismark, N.D., Tuesday.

# It rained but not enough

By The Associated Press

Van Endre's thirsty Southern Illinois fields soaked up a heavy rain that he and other farmers call a "godsend," but experts say recent showers in the Midwest farm belt don't bode an end to the drought.

"The corn crop overall has been hurt quite considerably because the needed rains came about two to three weeks too late," said John Unger, a crop statistician for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Illinois.

And the rain may be only a respite. In its 30-day outlook, the National Weather Service predicts more hot, dry weather — above-normal temperatures and below-normal rainfall for the nation's heartland.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng inspected a cornfield in central Minnesota on Wednesday, saying the damage to the worst he's seen in eight drought-ravaged states over the past two days.

"We've educated ourselves a great deal," Lyng told Edgar Traut and his wife Kathleen, who own a 320-acre dairy farm near St. Cloud, Minn.

But the recent rainfall — average 1 to 2 inches across the Midwest — gave farmers like Van Endre something to be happy about. His 2,000-acre near Elkville, Ill., got nearly 4 inches of rain since Sunday.

Endre says he expects a 50 percent corn crop and a 75 percent soybean crop — enough at least to cover his production costs.

"It doesn't look as bleak as it did just 10 days ago when it looked like we wouldn't raise a thing," he said Wednesday night. "In our immediate area, it's made a big turnaround."

Herman Krone's 2,800-acre farm in Du Quoin, Ill., which President Reagan visited last week, was drenched by more than 3 inches of rain in 24 hours.

"It's a godsend," Krone said. In central Arkansas' Pulaski County, Greg Chapman beamed as his drought-shriveled soybean field got a dose of rain.

But other farmers were left high and dry.

"I can't even remember the last rain," said a discouraged Sonny Wiederkehr, a Texas rancher with 3,000 acres who said his parched pastures "look like the pavement."

Despite the rains, restrictions on lawn sprinkling remained in effect in many cities, including at least five Chicago suburbs.

In Kentucky, this week's rainfall has helped recharge ponds, streams and rivers, said Mike Colahan, a weather service hydrologist in Louisville.

"The Ohio River is actually starting to come up now," he said.

# U.N. hopes to cement Iran-Iraq cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Persian Gulf observers head today to the Persian Gulf in hopes of cementing details for a cease-fire in the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Iraq proposed direct talks, but Iran rejected the offer.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Wednesday that the team of 10 to 12 observers would be in the Middle East no more than a week.

Hours later, the Security Council unanimously adopted a mild resolution expressing "deep distress" over the U.S. Navy's downing of an Iranian jetliner over the gulf on July 3, which killed all 290 people aboard.

Iran had sought condemnation. The Pentagon said the crew of the USS Vincennes, which fired the fatal missile, mistook the Iran Air jet for an Iranian F-14 fighter.

On Monday, Iran announced after a year's delay that it had accepted Security Council Resolution 598, which demands an immediate truce and troop withdrawal and sets out a peace plan to end the gulf war.

Iraq at first called the move a trick to buy time for a surprise attack. But on Wednesday its deputy foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, sent Perez de Cuellar a message saying Iraq wants direct talks with Iran.

Iraq proposed opening talks at the United Nations, then moving them to Baghdad and Tehran. Iranian Ambassador to Baghdad, Ja'afar Mahallati told reporters Iran rejected direct talks.

But another Iranian diplomat, Mohammad Javad Zarf, said his country will observe a cease-fire during the technical team's visit and continue an informal cease-

fire later if Iraq does the same. Iranian Foreign Minister Akbar Velayati said Wednesday that Iran's acceptance of a cease-fire resolution does not mean Iran will end its opposition to the United States.

It does mean, however, that Iran will no longer be portrayed as a warmonger, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, today quoted him as saying.

Iraq railed Iranian industry targets on Tuesday and Iran responded in kind on Wednesday. Today, Iraq shelled the village of Sardasht in northern Azerbaijan province, killing one civilian and injuring two, IRNA said.

Perez de Cuellar said the team of military observers heading to the gulf is from the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization based in Jerusalem and led by Lt. Gen. Martin Vadset, a Norwegian who is the group's chief of staff.

He said the team would limit its consultations to military aspects of the cease-fire. "I expect the report of the team will allow me to announce the implementation of the resolution."

The Ferravian said that would include naming the day the cease-fire takes effect; setting dates for the beginning and completion of troop withdrawals and exchanges of war prisoners; and setting a date for the beginning of negotiations on a lasting peace.

A political officer, whom he did not identify, is to join the group. The team will be joined by U.N. observers already in Tehran and Baghdad. The first dozen or so observers eventually would be joined by up to 250 officers from

various countries who would monitor cease-fire implementation.

The resolution on the airliner, which went through several drafts, lost clauses calling for foreign powers to review the role of their navies in the gulf and addressing compensation for the families of the victims.

The United States, as one of the five permanent members of the 15-member Security Council, could have vetoed any resolution it found objectionable.

Council members also were determined to pass a resolution acceptable to Iran, which for eight years effectively boycotted the council, contending it was biased against the Islamic republic.

Iran had initially sought condemnation of the U.S. military action and demanded withdrawal of all U.S. forces from the gulf.

"The resolution said the council expresses its deep distress at the downing of an Iranian civil aircraft by a missile fired from a U.S. warship and profound regret over the tragic loss of innocent lives."

Mahallati, the Iranian envoy, objected to a U.S. offer of compensation to families of the victims and said it must pay the Tehran government. Washington has said no payment will go to Tehran, with which it lacks diplomatic ties.

Iran's decision to accept the cease-fire resolution reversed its longstanding position that the first step toward any peace plan must be the denunciation of Iraq as the aggressor.

Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980.

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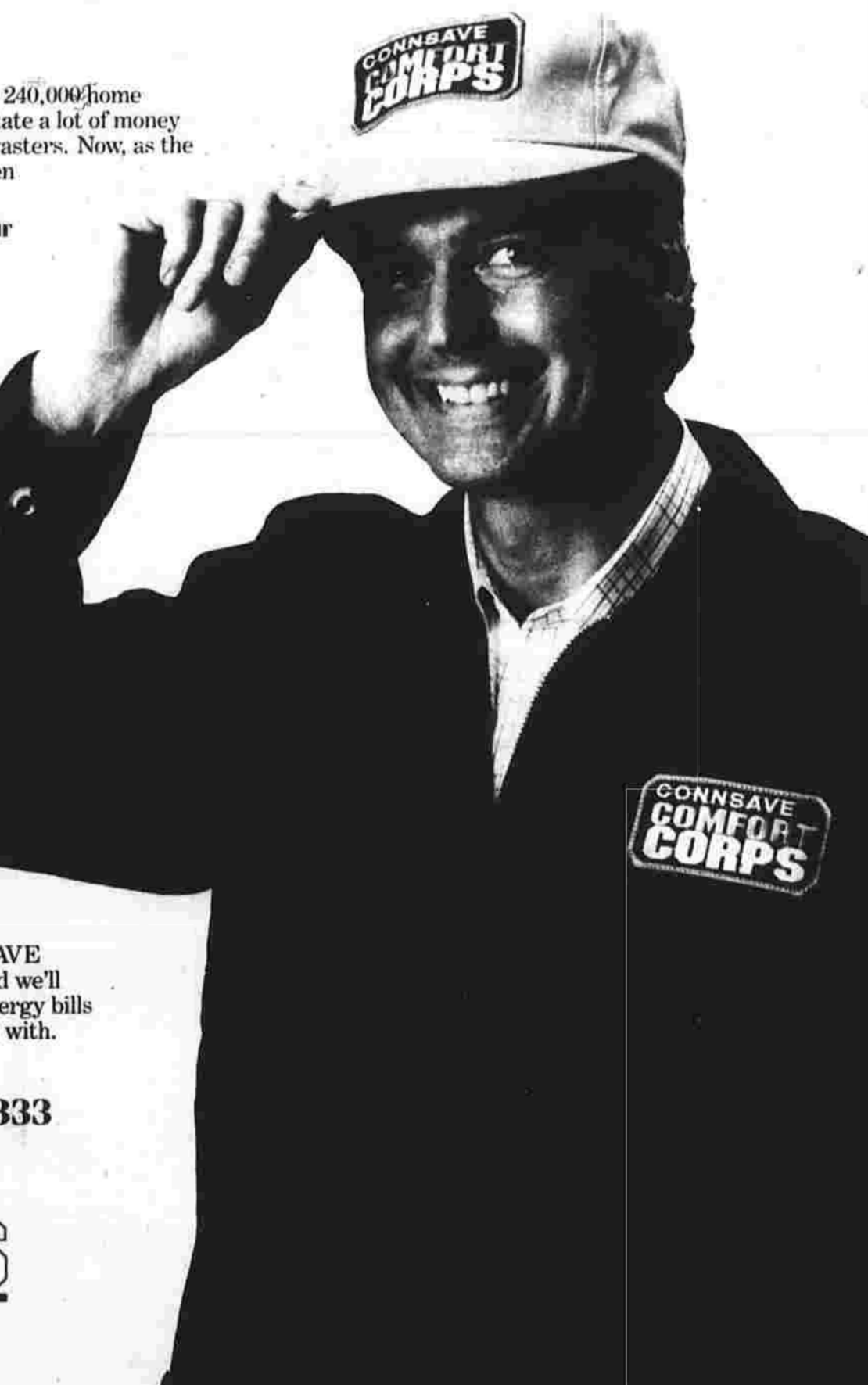
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# Democrats

They waved a sea of signs. They would have danced if there had been room in the narrow aisles.

"It's all a little bit like a play. I feel terrific," Dukakis said, watching on television at a nearby hotel's penthouse with his wife, Kitty, and family.

He smiled and raised his fist in victory as California delegates gave him the winning margin.

When campaign aide Joe Warren addressed him as "Mr. President," Dukakis responded, "Careful, Joe - you don't want to put the evil eye on me."

Dukakis, rarely seen in public without a suit and tie, wore a blue shirt with open collar and khaki pants. He was sockless, wearing running shoes.

Dukakis and Bentsen came to Atlanta with a modest lead in the polls over Bush, who calls himself the underdog. With the intense publicity of this week, the Democrats look for a boost in the ratings.

# Sewage

The Corps of Engineers ordered the town last month to stop work on the secondary part of the sewage treatment plant because the town had not obtained a required wetlands permit. That work is part of a \$27 million upgrading of the plant.

Norrdman, public affairs director for the Corps' New England District, said today that he is evaluating the position of the Corps and the EPA. Santoro would determine "that he feels there is a government position he could implement."

Santoro could not be reached for comment this morning.

The possibility of a fine against the town as high as \$1.5 million for work already done has been mentioned by officials, but no decision has been made on whether the town would be able to continue work in the wetlands. The town applied for a wetlands permit after learning of the violation.

Norrdman and an official from the EPA said Wednesday that the two agencies had agreed during a meeting Wednesday on how to handle the dispute. Lack of coordination between the two agencies was cited by several different officials as one reason that no progress was made on settling the dispute when head of the Corps' New England Division, Col. Thomas A. Rhen met last week with Barbara B. Kennelly and town officials.

# Complaints

which involves the milling of corn and other grains for use by dairy farmers in New England.

Krysiak, who has lived at his Green Road home for 26 years, said that the odors are what bother him, but other residents in the area complain about the dust as well as noise.

Because of the odors, he said, "You can't sit out in your yard, you can't work in your yard." He said the odor is something like the combination of cow and horse manure.

Krysiak said the odors are especially bad when there is a north or northeastern wind. He said that about seven streets in the area are affected.

Officials from the DEP have been out to the area, but not when the wind has been blowing, Krysiak said. He said his spoken to John Salcius, the town's sanitarian, but Salcius told him the cooperative was not breaking any laws.

# Meadows staff protest 'understaffing' today

Representatives of nearly 200 workers at the Meadows Convalescent Home at 333 Bidwell St. planned today to protest what a union official called "severe understaffing."

William Meyerson, spokesman for the New England Health Union Employees Union District 1189 said today the protest has nothing to do with any contract negotiations, but employees are upset over a breakdown in talks on the understaffing issue.

The Hartford-based District 1189 of the union represents 16,000 health care workers in New England, he said.

The Meadows protest was scheduled for 3:16 p.m. outside the facility, Meyerson said. He said he didn't know what administrators' position is on the issue and Meadows officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

A similar protest in January 1987 attracted about 25 nurses aides, cleaning crew workers and union organizers who said workers were "burned out."

The same complaint was made today by Caroline Hoffman, a Meadows employee for nearly four years and a chapter officer for District 1189.

Hoffman said today staffing has been an "ongoing" problem at the home and is complicated further by vacation time. Meadows administrators have not hired enough temporary employees now to cover during vacations and the result is overtime and additional work for many, he said.

"You have got half the force picking up the other half's work," Hoffman said. "You just can't burn out the workers like that."

"The patients just aren't being taken care of properly," he added. "How can they be?"

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# Pratt & Whitney

vacant positions, will be eliminated through attrition and not renewing 181 personnel contracts.

"Cost reductions are the difficult but eliminating unnecessary tasks and reducing staff are steps we must take to ensure a healthy future for Pratt & Whitney and all our people," company president Arthur E. Wegner said in a statement.

Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. of Hartford, has said a number of times over the past year that it needed to lay off employees to remain competitive with GE.

Pratt & Whitney has about 48,700 salaried and hourly employees worldwide, compared to 44,720 in 1982.

Philip Friedman, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York, said, "The company for some time has been cutting costs and restructuring. ... Certainly it will make them more competitive in the jet engine market."

Also on Wednesday, another UTC division, Hamilton Standard of Windsor Locks, announced that about 200 hourly workers and 20 salaried employees are being laid off. Hamilton Standard makes space systems.

Once the world's dominant jet engine builder, P&W saw its share of the commercial market drop from 100 percent in 1974 to about 40 percent in 1987. General Electric's share grew during the same period from nothing to 45 percent to 50 percent.

Similar declines have occurred in Pratt & Whitney's military business.

General Electric's pre-tax profit margin on engines is about 16 percent compared to 8 percent for P&W, analysts have said.

Pratt & Whitney said it is rebounding, however.

# Bailey

a student's schedule if there was a problem.

He left you alone in the classroom," Zatursky said, adding that if he didn't bother you, he was satisfied with your performance.

Bailey was always receptive to new ideas, he said. Zatursky, who also was a basketball coach at the high school, said Bailey showed great enthusiasm for sports and supported the activities.

Zatursky said Bailey hired him and Zatursky was there when Bailey retired.

"I was sorry to see him go," Zatursky said.

George Potterton, who was a student when Bailey was principal, also holds Bailey in high esteem.

"There's nothing that I can say about Mr. Bailey that isn't praise," he said.

Potterton said after he graduated from the high school and was teaching science in Canaan, Bailey and Arthur H. Illing, then superintendent of schools, spent the day with Potterton while he was teaching. Potterton said about a week later, he received a letter from the administrators inviting him to teach at Manchester High School. Potterton accepted the invitation.

"(Bailey) was probably the best high school principal that Manchester has ever had," he said.

Bailey was born July 13, 1899, in Sunapee, New Hampshire. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Tynan) Bailey who died in 1975. Bailey graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1922 with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in economics with a minor in history.

He received a master of arts degree in 1933 from the University of Vermont and continued

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# SPORTS

**Thoughts ApLENTy**

Len Auster Sports Editor

# Who's umpiring a big question

"Who's on first?"

"What's on second?"

"I don't know."

Third base.

That's just the prelude to the Abbott and Costello comedy routine that still elicits laughter from many circles.

But it's no laughing matter when it comes to who is going to umpire the schoolboy games in the future.

A number of highly qualified arbiters have left the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires in recent years. Among the most notable in the last year were Don Beerworth, Frank Johnson and Ray Campese.

Replacements for these individuals have been few and far between.

There may come a day when "I don't know" is the proper response when you ask who are the umpires today.

Why is it getting increasingly more difficult to get people to umpire games?

There are two reasons. Number one, it's difficult getting people who have fulltime jobs out for afternoon games. And number two, it's a no-win situation. You'd think there would be respect for someone who calls the games equally both ways but that's not case," one recently retired umpire, who asked for anonymity, said. "Some coaches just make it so fun. You make good money (\$45 for varsity games) but you also want to enjoy the game and the kids," he added.

Cheney Tech had a game rescheduled this past spring, when a number of games were rescheduled. And no umpires could be found to service it. Aaron Siliva, a teacher at the school who umpires after hours, was leaving for another game. He was shanghaied by Tech Coach Bill Baccaro into staying. Coventry High Coach Bob Plaster called six umpiring boards in order to get umpires for a makeup game.

None could be found. The game had to be called off.

Why isn't anyone going into umpiring? "Why would you?" was the response from the umpire who just got out. "There's no respect. You're always the bad guy, the blind guy who is doing it for the money. You don't go into it for the money. You have the travel time to and from the game and the game itself can last two to three hours."

"There's no respect and a lot of aggravation. There aren't too many who'll make the sacrifice (today)."

There was a time when two umpires were assured for high school and junior high games. The majority of junior high and junior varsity games this past year were lucky to have one and two was a luxury. Having two umpires for a varsity game is necessary, yet there times that didn't happen either.

Probationary umpires, unlike in basketball where there may be a four or five year wait to do varsity games where money can be made, can move up quickly in baseball. But the situation is that umpires are not respected - not in public anyway - and no one is going to ask for a headache.

"Who's on first?"

Better yet, who's going to umpire in the future?

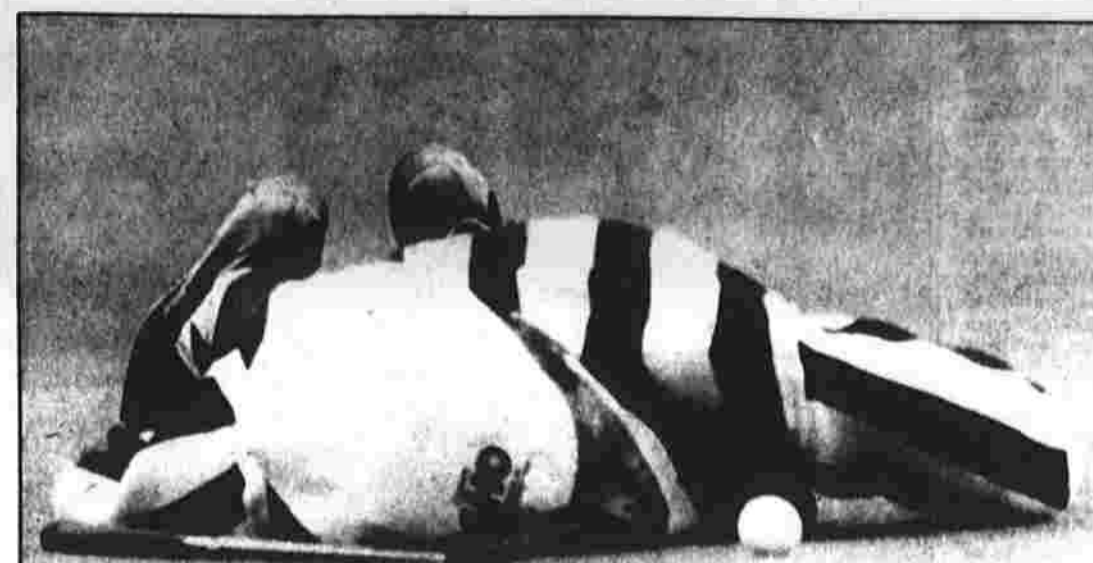
□ □ □

Manchester native Pam Cunningham has a dream one day of breaking into the LPGA Tour and is finding matters difficult, if not rewarding, on the Futures Tour. The 24-year-old Cunningham got a thrill of a lifetime on July 8 when she qualified for the LPGA U.S. Open that opens today in Baltimore, Md.

Cunningham signed up for 23 events on the Futures Tour. She's competed in 20 already and finished the cut in half. She's only cashed one, but, according to her mother, Pat, has no regrets. "It's the best thing she's ever done," Pat Cunningham said. "Her game has improved so much. It's just a matter of getting used to playing at this level."

The cost of being on the Futures Tour is roughly \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. Cunningham currently has 10 sponsors. A couple have already indicated their willingness to help for next year but more sponsors are always welcomed. Players stay at individual homes to cut down on expenses.

Cunningham is playing a three-quarters schedule this year. The Futures Tour runs from January through August. The East Catholic High graduate plans a month-long vacation at home before returning to Florida to work on her golf game. There, she'll continue chasing her dream.



**SAMMY GETS UP CLOSE** - Sammy Davis Jr. lies on the fourth green to get a close up view of the ball during the pro-am event of the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament in Cromwell on Wednesday. This year's version of the \$700,000 tournament will be the 63-year-old entertainer's last as sponsor of the event.

# 'Candy Man' is leaving but impact will remain

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

CROMWELL - The impact Sammy Davis Jr. has had on the only professional golf tournament in the state that began as the Insurance City Open is immeasurable. What is known is that the 63-year-old entertainer is ending his 15-year commitment to the tournament, now known as the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, after this year's 37th edition.

Davis in his tenure with the tournament, which began at Wethersfield and since has moved on to the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell, has taken the celebrity pro-am event another step. He's helping to Connecticut the likes of Milton Berle, Jerry Lewis, the late Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope - who was one of the celebrities in Wednesday's pro-am along with Greg Morris and the Hartford Whalers' Kevin Stenlund.

The "Candy Man" will be absent, but what he's started will always remain, according to some of the thousands who ignored the dark, rainy skies to be on hand for Davis' swan song.

"(Davis) brought a lot of people out here personally, but I don't think it'll change," said Don Pascale, sports editor of the Naugatuck News who is covering his 77th and final GHO in '88.

"People will absolutely come out. I feel the tournament will always be known as the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. GHO," he said.

"I feel people will still come

out. The roots are down and I feel (the tournament) has a lot of good years ahead of it," said Frank Wilson, 1976 honorary chairman of the GHO when he was the president of the New Company in Bloomfield. Wilson is a Manchester native and a 1940 of Manchester High School. "When I was retired, they didn't replace him. I don't think they need (another) celebrity. (Davis) did a lot and this day is big because of him," said Wilson, who has seen every one of the 37 GHOs.

"For a lot of people (the GHO) is part of their vacation. Our kids plan their vacation around it," said Joan Wilson, Frank's wife. The celebrity pro-am is a great day for business contacts, too. Mike Freibert, an East Catholic High graduate formerly of East Hartford and now living in Newton, said that is one thing that makes it so attractive. "This is a good place to bring business clients. This is very business oriented," the 28-year-old Freibert, an investment banker with Connecticut National Bank in Hartford, said.

Will he keep coming out after Davis' association ends? "Of course. It's a once a year opportunity to see the pro golfers," he answered.

Ed Backie of Rocky Hill, who played five years in the pro-am and has been going to the tournament for 20 years, is another who will continue to come out. "The crowds will continue to come. It's an event. I was talking to people from Bridgeport and even with

the torrential rains this morning they were coming. We only have two pro events in Connecticut, remember, the Whalers and the GHO."

GHO NOTES - The PGA Tour represented by its vice president, Steve Rankin, made a presentation to Davis prior to his teeing off at the first hole for his association with the tournament. Rankin read a proclamation from PGA Commissioner Deane Beman.

Business commitments is one of the reasons why Davis is ending his association after 15 years. He detailed for the media his upcoming agenda that includes a tour with Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli that begins in September and picks up again from January to May that'll take them to Europe and Asia. Two films will also keep him busy.

"I'm filled with mixed emotions. I'm happy to be here, but it's my last one," Davis said in the crowded interview area.

Defending champion Paul Azinger fired a 6-under-par 65 to take low pro honors and the top prize of \$750, Azinger's parent, Ralph and Jean Stratton Azinger, are originally from Manchester. He was born in Holyoke, Mass., and now lives in Bradenton, Fla.

Former Whaler Paul Lawrence, now a Vancouver Canucks, caddied for amateur Lou Bossie. Lawrence still lives in Connecticut, residing in West Hartford. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants was the lone no-show among the celebrities. Taylor was replaced in the field by the Whalers' Joel Quenneville.

# Azinger out to keep title

By Chris Dohi The Associated Press

CROMWELL - Paul Azinger was trying to make two adjustments as he set out to defend his championship in the \$700,000 Greater Hartford Open.

It would have been somewhat awkward for Azinger to bypass this tournament, because he is the defending champion, but he is one of only a handful of golfers forcing their contended bodies through a long five-hour time zone transition after playing in the British Open.

Azinger said the change was less troublesome for him this year than last, even though a weather delay extended the British Open to Monday.

To get his biological clock back on Eastern Daylight Time, Azinger said he stayed up late Monday night after his contended bodies through a long five-hour time zone transition after playing in the British Open.

Another adjustment Azinger made wasn't as simple.

"Yesterday when I was practicing ... I probably hit the ball as hard as I could hit it," he said. "I moved the ball back in my stance about six or seven inches with my driver - and that's a long way to moving the ball. Three inches is a lot," he said.

But I think I turned it around. I think I found out what I was doing wrong," he said. "I just got a little fouled up. I was pretty lucky to be able to correct it in one day."

Azinger, winner of the \$60,000 Bay Hill Classic in mid-March, said he would make some changes in his stance after playing in windy conditions during the British Open.

Other pre-tournament favorites were Steve Pate, who won the Tournament of Champions and Andy Williams. Peter Jacobsen, who has been runner-up twice this year, and Bernhard Langer, a former major champion who has been troubled by a back

Sammy Davis Jr., bowing out of his association with the tournament after 15 years because of age and business commitments, said goodbye on Wednesday by playing his final round in the tournament's celebrity pro-am.

"It's an ambition every performer has ... to leave with the applause still ringing in your ears," the 63-year-old entertainer said before teeing off under rainy skies at the par-7, 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut course.

Since 1973, when Davis became the first and only black celebrity to sponsor a professional golf tournament, the Greater Hartford Open has grown from a \$200,000 event being overshadowed by bigger events to the richest with a \$700,000 purse with near-record attendance.

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**OUT OF THE SAND** - Bob Ellis blasts from a sand trap beside the fourth green during Wednesday's celebrity pro-am at the GHO. Hope finished nine holes before calling it a day.

# Morgan no longer 'interim' boss of the Red Sox

By Dove O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - For 16 years, Joe Morgan managed in the minor leagues, dreaming of a promotion to the majors.

It was a pipedream. No clubs called. About the only fan mail he received was misdirected, intended for second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds.

Now, approaching 38 and in his 37th year of pro baseball, Morgan has achieved a goal he gave up on a half-decade ago.

A native of nearby Walpole and a former Boston College star, Morgan was named Wednesday as manager of the Boston Red Sox for the remainder of the 1988 season.

A coach with the Red Sox for 3 1/2 years, Morgan was promoted to interim manager when Jim Rice, Sox, and veteran Jim Morgan were involved in a shoving match during Wednesday night's game against the Minnesota Twins when Rice was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

Rice, struggling with just four homers and 40 RBI this season, became upset when he was replaced by Spike Owen with a runner on first and none out in the eighth with Boston nursing a 5-4 lead.

"We had a difference of opinion I believe on how the inning should be run," Morgan said after the Red Sox rallied for a 8-7 victory in 10 innings.

"There was a little shoving, but I don't want to say too much," said Morgan, 7-0 since replacing manager John McNamara as manager one week ago. "I happen to be running this ballclub and that's the way it's going to be. That's all I have to say right now."

"The man pinch-hit for me, we won the game, and that's it," said Rice.

"It was just a little misunderstanding," second baseman Marty Barrett said. "Jimmy thought he was going to do the hitting and running and he thought Joe changed his mind while he was on deck, but that wasn't the case."

"It was all predetermined

Most of the Red Sox welcomed the news of Morgan's promotion. "I think everybody is excited about it," slugger Mike Greenwell said. "I know the players are and I think the fans will be, too. Now we just have to go out and play baseball and see if we can get back in the race."

"We never thought of him as the interim manager," catcher Rick Cerone said. "When he came, we were all excited. He's a manager now. Let's do a good job."

"Joe relates to his players real well. He's old and young," rookie pitcher Jody Reed said. "He's the type of guy who's going to keep us going. He instills faith in

us, and that's what we need right now. I think it's a good move."

"We have a lot of respect for Joe," Barrett said. "We won't take any advantage of him for not cracking the whip. But he will, he will. Joe can be a disciplinarian. He'll shut your butt down quicker than anybody in the race."

Gorman said the appointment was only for the remainder of the season, explaining the situation was reviewed at the end of the campaign.

"It's for the rest of this year, but maybe for the next 10 years, I hope," Gorman added.

"I'm on no interim. It really didn't matter to me," Morgan said.

# Masse red hot on Olympic trip

By Alex Dominguez  
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Members of the U.S. Olympic baseball team say they have learned many things — including a crash course on road trips — during the first half of a 27-stop, four-month tour leading up to the Summer Games in Seoul.

"From what I've heard, the minor leagues will be a real pain from this," said Jim Abbott, the one-handed University of Michigan pitcher who gained national recognition when he was selected in the first round by the California Angels.

"We haven't slept too much at all. We've been getting about four or five hours of sleep," said Abbott, looking forward to an upcoming 10-day break. "It's been mostly five a.m. flights and then a four- or five-hour bus trip."

Wednesday night, the caravan stopped at Jackson's Smith-Willis Stadium for its third game in as many nights and cities. The team lost a five-game series to a collection of Japanese all-stars in Japan, June 25-July 3.

"We're still actually in the beginning of it. It's been interesting," said assistant coach Ron Folsom, the head coach at Mississippi State University. "We've never stayed anywhere longer than one night, so you never unpack your suitcase. But the kids have handled it well."

The team has today off before finishing the series against the Korean team Friday and Saturday at its training complex in

Millington, Tenn. Following a game Sunday against the Colorado Springs Sky Sox of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League in Colorado Springs, Colo., the team has a 10-day break before beginning the second leg, leading up to the games.

Among other things the players have learned are the intricacies of the Japanese strike zone. "It's up, it's down, it's all over the place," said second baseman Ty Griffin, tabbed in the first round by the Baltimore Orioles out of Georgia Tech.

"I think the strike zone was a little too much for us in Japan," said Griffin, a junior. "We took a lot of pitches that were called strikes."

The players said all Asian catchers, however, have one annoying habit in common — a grating shriek after each pitch. "They all do it and it's annoying," said outfielder Billy Masse, who went 9-for-11 over his last four games entering Wednesday's game. Masse is a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School in Manchester, Conn., and recently completed his senior year at Wake Forest University.

He had a stellar campaign, named first team All-America. And the umpires buy it sometimes. One time, the pitch was up here and the catcher went 'ayee-yah,' and the umpire looks at him and goes 'strike!' the 21-year-old Masse added.

Before the series with the Korean team, the U.S. team played seven games in nine days against a team from Taiwan. Most players said they enjoyed playing against the Taiwanese and the Japanese, but the best Koreans are another story.

# Red Sox continue on the victory trail

By Dave O'Hara  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In 1967, the Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant, an "Impossible Dream" at 106-1 odds.

Now they're trying to ride a "Morgan Miracle" in a bid to rally from nine games back and overtake the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees in the A.L. East race.

"I'm sure when the Tigers and Yankees wake up in the morning and see how we're doing, they're going to say, 'God, they're rolling now. Watch out,'" Marty Barrett said Wednesday night after the Red Sox' 87 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

A few hours after interim manager Joe Morgan was re-installed with a new contract for winning his first six games, the Red Sox extended their streak in an almost unbelievable fashion.

They won after watching pitching ace Roger Clemens and Lee Smith get knocked around. They blew a 5-0 lead, then after falling behind 7-5 in the 10th, charged back to win 9-7 on an RBI double by rookie Jody Reed and a three-run homer by Todd Benzinger.

Clemens couldn't last despite the big lead and Smith was booted out in the 10th by Tom Bolton, who evaded his record 1-1 by retiring the only two batters he faced.

# Manley hopes to avoid punishment from NFL

By David Ginsburg  
The Associated Press

CARLISLE, Pa. — After publicly apologizing for his latest brawl with controversy, Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley hopes he can avoid being punished by the NFL.

Manley is scheduled to meet Friday with Commissioner Pete Rozelle to respond to an inquiry from the league. It will be Manley's second discussion with Rozelle this year.

Manley's lawyer, Bob Woolf, denies the meeting concerns substance abuse. But Manley didn't disavow an article in Wednesday's Washington Post that said the inquiry was triggered by a positive result for a "minor" substance in a recent drug test.

"I'd have to say that was the best out of the seven, wouldn't you?" Morgan quipped a few hours after being given a contract for the remainder of the season.

"I've never hit a bigger home run in my life," said Benzinger, who followed the RBI double with his line shot into the right field stands for his fifth homer.

"I'm sure (Minnesota reliever) Keith (Albertson) didn't want that pitch to go where he threw it," Benzinger said. "The pitch was right there. All I had to do was stick my bat out and hope it stays a fair."

Benzinger got into the game in the seventh inning as a replacement for newly signed Larry Parrish, who hit a two-run homer and singled and scored a run as Boston took a 5-0 lead.

Benzinger said that under John McNamara, fired as manager last Thursday, he might not have gotten into the game.

"With Mac, when you're not playing at the start of the game you're probably not playing at the end of the game," Benzinger said. "But with Joe you have to keep ready on. That's the way it happened tonight."

Wade Boggs had two doubles and a single while hitting safely in his 13th consecutive game. Fred Gladden had four singles for Minnesota, while Gary Gaetti hit his 22nd homer.

"I never said I was a Boy Scout," Manley said. "I've also done things on my own."

Manley, 30, due to report to the Redskins' training camp Saturday, said he was hopeful he could emerge from the meeting with Rozelle without punishment.

"I have to see what the commissioner puts on the table. I want to look him eye to eye, let him see Dexter Manley," he said. "I've got a lot of positive things going for me and I want to come out of this A-O-K."

Redskins officials, meanwhile, assumed a wait-and-see stance toward the situation.



OUT AT SECOND — Rockville's Jason Donahue (17) is tagged out at second base by Manchester second baseman Keith Hobby during second-inning play Wednesday night at Moriarty Field. Post 102 shortstop Rob Stanford keeps an eye on the play, Manchester won the Zone Eight affair, 9-4.

# Manchester Legion is back in form

The Manchester Legion baseball team reverted to its 1988 form with a 4-1 victory over Rockville in Zone Eight action Wednesday night at Moriarty Field.

The victory leaves the Post 102 contingent 14-2 in Zone action and 19-9 overall. Rockville, which upset East Hartford on Monday, dips to 9-7 in Zone Eight play. Manchester has an exhibition game scheduled tonight at 6 at Moriarty Field before resuming Zone action Friday at 5:45 p.m. against Ellington at Brookside Park in Ellington.

"We went back to our game," said Manchester Coach Dave Morency. "We grabbed the lead early and kept on running. We did a lot of hit and running early on. Manchester stole seven bases."

Maguire. He went to third on a single by Dave Price. Rob Stanford, who was 4-for-4, singled home Hobby with Dom Laurinitsi singling home the inning's second marker. An out-field error allowed the third run to come home for a 5-0 lead.

Manchester plated its three final runs in the fourth on a Stanford double, walk, double steal, two-run error and a pair of wild pitches by losing hurler Scott O'Brien after DiYeso walked and swiped second.

# Lewis' pupil learned lessons too well

By Hank Lowenkron  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The pupil beat the teacher, and instead of a trip to the principal's office he gets a trip to the Seoul Olympics as a reward.

The pupil was Joe DeLoach, who will be a senior at the University of Houston. He won the 200-meter final at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in 19.96 seconds. Carl Lewis, the defending Trials and Olympic medalist who trains with DeLoach, was second at 20.01. It was Lewis' first outdoor loss in the 200 since June 21, 1986, a span of 14 races that included nine finals.

"I'm so elated to see Joe make the team. You always want to win, but if you don't win, it makes it better when you lose to a dear friend and that's what Joe is to me," Lewis said of DeLoach. "He's been very motivational to me and very, very encouraging." DeLoach said of Lewis. "I call myself a novice and Carl has perfected everything he does. I enjoy working with him and learning from his experience."

In another shocker, Butch Reynolds ran the second fastest 400 ever. His meet record of 43.93 was just seven-hundredths of a second slower than the world record set by American Lee Evans in the 1988 Olympics.

Roy Martin, who managed to beat DeLoach when they both were high school students in Texas, edged out Albert Robinson for the third and final spot on the U.S. team in the 200. Both were timed at 20.05.

Calvin Smith, the 1987 world champion in the event, failed to earn a spot on the team. He placed fifth.

"It was a very tough race. I gave 100 percent, but tonight it wasn't enough," said Smith, who won an Olympic gold in the 400 relay in 1984. "I just couldn't stay with them down the stretch. I feel good about qualifying in the 100 and being on the relay team."

Lewis, who finished first in the 100 and long jump earlier in the Trials as he seeks to duplicate his 1984 feat of four Olympic golds, wasn't surprised with his loss.

"Joe simply ran the beat race," Lewis said. "I've been talking about him for a long time. I knew he was one of the great talents and I knew he could do it."

DeLoach, 21, made the team in the 200 with his personal best after earlier failing to qualify in the 100.

"We played well mentally," Morency said. "The kids were up for this one and all the signals were seen."

Maguire worked the first six innings. He struck out seven and walked four. Only two of the runs were earned. DiYeso in his relief stint struck out one.

Price and Laurinitsi were each 2-for-3 for Post 102.

Rockville 002 110 0-4-5-2  
Manchester 002 210 5-0-1-5-2  
Scott O'Brien and Scott Smith, Moriarty, DiYeso (7) and Pender, WP, Moouivre, LP, O'Brien.

UCLA freshman Steve Lewis, who set the world junior record of 44.11 in the semifinals, was third in the final at 43.37. Antonio McKay, the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist, wound up fifth in 47.79, behind Kevin Robinson's 44.61.

"I came up a little short in Rome (at the world championships), but it won't happen again," Reynolds said. "Things are different now. I've got the knowledge, wisdom and maturity."

In their race, which ended a rain-delayed session at the Indiana Track and Field Stadium, Lewis and DeLoach got out quickly. Lewis had a slight lead, but DeLoach passed him with about 15 meters left.

"I wasn't surprised I beat him," said DeLoach. "I didn't try to go past him. I just maintained better. I had a little bit more left in Columbus. He was 98."

Galbreath, who made his fortune as a real estate developer, was the owner of the Pirates from 1946 until 1985, overseeing the team through world championships in 1960, 1971 and 1979.

Budd goes after degree  
BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — South African-born runner Zola Budd, who returned to her home two months ago after giving up on an attempt to join the British Olympic team, will enroll for a bachelor of arts degree at the local university, the South African Press Association reported Wednesday.

Budd had renounced her South African citizenship and moved to England to participate in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. At the Summer Games she she was involved in a spectacular collision with American track star Mary Decker.

Since then, Budd has been picketed by anti-apartheid groups who accused her of maintaining her ties to South Africa, where her family lives.

Budd denied the accusation, but quit the British team and returned to South Africa after the International Athletics Association suspended her from all competition because she attended a track meet in South Africa.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Moriarty's in action

MIDDLETOWN — Moriarty Brothers, 18-3 and idle since last week because of inclement weather, is scheduled to resume Greater Hartford Twilight League play tonight at 7:30 against Mallove's Jewelers at Palmer Field.

## West Siders reunion set

The 29th annual West Siders Oldtimers Reunion will be held Oct. 8 at the British-American Club. This year the West Siders will honor Ed Kose and Walter Ford.

Tickets (\$12) can be obtained from the following committee members: Hank McCann, Guy Gustafson, Ed Eerner, Frank Ruff, Johnny Greene, Pop Seelert, Ernie Dowd, Austen Brimley, Earl Bissell and Billy Pagani.

## Locals on select teams

GLASTONBURY — Two players from Manchester have been selected to play with Oakwood-Select teams that will tour Europe on August 1-14. Mo Moriarty has been picked to play on the Oakwood Select Under 18 team while Mike Millazo has been chosen to play on the Under 16 squad.

The teams will compete in the Holland Cup in addition to playing youth teams of professional clubs in Germany and France.

The teams depart for Amsterdam on August 1 and return to the U.S. on August 14.

## McDevitt steps down

STORRS — Pete McDevitt, aquatics director and head men's and women's swim coach at the University of Connecticut, has resigned his positions effective Sept. 15. McDevitt will officially retire from the university on Dec. 31. He has directed the men's team for 21 years and the women's swim program for 14 years.

The Connecticut Division of Athletics has launched a full open search for a replacement for McDevitt.

## Openings are available

There are still a few openings at the basketball clinic being offered by the Manchester High School staff of head coach Frank King and assistant Walt Adamsy to be held July 25-28 at the high school from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$45. For further information, call the high school at 647-3521 or Kinel at 647-0174 for further information or application.

## Nationals on the road

The Manchester National Little League All-Stars, 3-1 in the double elimination District Eight Tournament, resume play in the loser's bracket tonight at 6 with a road game against Ellington. The latter, also 3-1, was knocked out of the winners' bracket by Rockville on Wednesday.

## Soccer tryouts are set

The Manchester Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for its boys 12-and-under team (boys born in 1976) for play this fall on Saturday at 5 p.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road.

Those wishing to try out but unable to attend the session should contact Sal Altrui at 646-3528.

## Galbreath dies on farm

COLUMBUS, Ohio — John W. Galbreath, whose horses won two Kentucky Derbys and whose Pittsburgh Pirates won three World Series, died on his farm west of Columbus. He was 89.

Galbreath, who made his fortune as a real estate developer, was the owner of the Pirates from 1946 until 1985, overseeing the team through world championships in 1960, 1971 and 1979.

## Budd goes after degree

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — South African-born runner Zola Budd, who returned to her home two months ago after giving up on an attempt to join the British Olympic team, will enroll for a bachelor of arts degree at the local university, the South African Press Association reported Wednesday.

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COMING HOME — Rockville's Scott Smith heads for the plate in the third inning as Manchester pitcher Pat Maguire covers during their Zone Eight game Wednesday night at Moriarty Field. Smith scored on the play.

## Pro wrestler killed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Professional wrestler Jose Huertas Gonzalez, known as Invader 1, has been charged with stabbing Frank Donald Goodish, also known as Bruiser Brodie, to death, police said.

Huertas Gonzalez, a native of Puerto Rico, was charged with first degree murder and weapons law violations early Tuesday. He was jailed at the state penitentiary in the Rio Piedras sector of San Juan when he was unable to post bail, set at \$120,000.

Goodish, 42, a native of San Antonio, Texas, died on an operating table early Sunday after being stabbed twice in the abdomen during an argument in his dressing room with Huertas Gonzalez moments before a match.

## Greg Louganis struggles

IRVINE, Calif. — Two-time Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis, heavily favored to dominate the U.S. Diving Outdoor Championships, struggled to a fifth-place finish in a 10-dive preliminary program on the 10-meter platform.

Mike Wanzuck, the 1987 NCAA springboard champion from Ohio State, won the preliminary with 587.67 points when 1984 Olympic silver medalist Bruce Kimball, the leader through nine rounds, scored only in the 6's on his final dive.

Megan Neyer, the 1982 world springboard champion and a 14-time national champion, won the women's competition with 511.47 points. Defending U.S. platform champion Wendy Williams was second with 486.15.

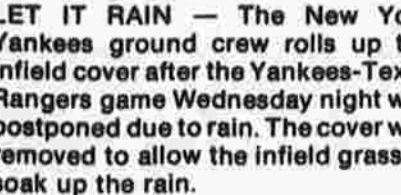
## Tour race overshadowed

LIMOGES, France — Italy's Gianni Bugno won the 18th stage of the men's Tour de France, but the race was overshadowed by the death of a 6-year-old spectator in an accident and the positive drug test of leader Pedro Delgado.

Bugno raced by Belgium's Jan Nevens in the final yards of the 58-mile leg to take the stage in two hours, 12 minutes and 45 seconds.

During the race, one of the Tour de France caravan cars used to transport food for the cyclists struck a 6-year-old boy, fatally injuring him.

Delgado, meanwhile, retained the yellow jersey as overall leader, but that status was in doubt following an announcement that he'd had a positive result on a drug test.



LET IT RAIN — The New York Yankees ground crew rolls up the infield cover after the Yankees-Texas Rangers game Wednesday night was postponed due to rain. The cover was removed to allow the infield grass to soak up the rain.

# Linemen in the pits at bargaining table

By Barry Wilner  
The Associated Press

Before Paul Gruber and Dave Cadigan begin preventing sacks for their NFL teams, they're trying not to get sacked at the bargaining table.

At least that's how their agents look at it as the first two offensive linemen selected in last spring's draft remain holdouts.

Gruber was the fourth pick overall when taken by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The New York Jets grabbed Cadigan in the eighth slot.

While Cadigan's signing seems close — the Jets and agent Leigh Steinberg have agreed on nearly everything in a four-year contract except the breakdown of payments — the Bucs might not see Gruber for a while.

"If the Bucs don't want to sign him, I believe I can find someone real quick who will," agent Ralph Cindrich said Wednesday. "We can get (the Bucs) a No. 1 pick, if that's what they want."

Gruber, from Wisconsin, is the highest selection yet to sign. Cindrich claims the Bucs are offering the same contract that Terry McDaniel, a defensive back who was the ninth pick in the opening round, accepted from the Raiders.

But Tampa Bay negotiator Phil Krueger said Cindrich is asking for more than Aundrae Bruce, the No. 1 choice overall, will get from the Atlanta Falcons. Bruce signed for \$4.1 million over five years.

"Here's the bottom line: Do they want the player? And if so, do they want to pay what he's worth?" Cindrich said. "If they have him rated above Aundrae Bruce like they said they did, pay the guy. If Tampa Bay doesn't want to get serious with him, other clubs will do."

Gruber is the only unsigned player on Tampa Bay's 106-man roster.

Cadigan, from Southern California and the Jets are about \$25,000 apart, hardly an insurmountable difference. Steinberg said he is seeking more money up front from the Jets, who prefer to distribute payments over a longer term.

"We have made some progress," Steinberg admitted. "We're not that far apart."

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## NFL Camps

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# British argue Bruno no match for Tyson

By Robert Millward  
The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — While American lawyers try to clear the way for a September match between heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and Britain's Frank Bruno, opinion on this side of the Atlantic was divided over whether the fight should take place at all.

The issue in the American courts is Tyson's finances. The issue in Britain is Bruno's safety.

As the No. 1-ranked contender in both the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association ratings, Bruno has been waiting for his chance since the WBC put him at the top of the pile last October.

Since then he has been bypassed by Larry Holmes, Tony Tubbs and Michael Spinks, all of whom became Tyson knockout victims as the champion stretched his record to 36-0 with 31 knockouts. Tyson took care of the previously unbeaten Spinks in only 91 seconds last month.

It is a record that speaks volumes for Tyson's punching power and provides ammunition for the anti-boxing lobby's contention that the Tyson-Bruno fight, tentatively scheduled for September 17, should not take place.

Dr. Jeffrey Cundy, a spokesman on boxing for the British Medical Association, was quoted in British press reports as saying: "Tyson is quick, ferocious and accurate. Bruno should not step into the ring with him. The fight should not be allowed to take place."

"Bruno is vulnerable to being hit hard and has already had two severe knockdowns. He does not get himself out of trouble," Cundy, whose organization represents two-thirds of Britain's 37,000 doctors, was quoted as saying.



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# FOCUS

## Hot tips on purchasing air conditioners

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Now that the steamy days of summer have settled in, you may decide that you can't sleep one more night without air conditioning. While the best time to buy is in spring, when supplies are high, you should still be able to find a selection in the stores.

Thirteen models recently tested by Consumer Reports ranged from 5,000 to 5,500 Btu/hr. That's the typical size for small bedroom air conditioners in many parts of the country.

Before buying a unit, check the model's label for its Energy Efficiency Ratio. The higher the EER, the less electricity the air conditioner

### Consumer Reports

uses for a given cooling capacity. An EER of 8 or higher is recommended.

Despite its name, the so-called energy-saver feature on many units is not likely to save you much money. Normally an air conditioner's fan runs constantly while its compressor cycles on and off to maintain the thermostat setting. The energy saver conserves electricity by turning the fan off whenever the compressor

cycles off. But it's the compressor, not the fan, that uses the bulk of the power. Also, unless the fan is circulating air, the room can get a little stuffy.

All 13 air conditioners tested by Consumer Reports' engineers performed reasonably well. By a small margin, the Amana ESS2PM2S led the pack, followed by the Emerson Quiet Kool 5BC3-A. The Amana did extremely well under adverse conditions, and the Emerson cooled the test room the most consistently and evenly. Both were among the quieter machines on their Low Cool setting. The average price of the Amana was \$305; the Emerson, \$269. But shop around; prices vary widely. You may find especially good buys

in two models that came in near the top of the ratings: the Air Temp L651UKRND, at an average price of \$229, and the Fedders AURO5P2J, at \$243.

Two Japanese-brand models, the Sharp AP-508M6 (\$278) and the Panasonic CW30V128U (\$248), offered excellent performance. The Sharp was difficult to install safely but was the most energy-efficient. The Panasonic was the least energy-efficient and was difficult to install safely, but it operated more quietly than most.

To ensure that your air conditioner operates efficiently, keep the air filter clean. It's the most important part of maintenance. Check it every two weeks or so, and wash or vacuum it as needed.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

## Migraines can be controlled

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been having migraines — vomiting, pain, etc. — for 20 years. They usually come with my menstrual periods. I'm now 42. Because of fibrous tumors, I've started having heavy bleeding with my periods and my doctor has suggested a hysterectomy. Estrogen causes an increase in the frequency and duration of the migraines. I've read that artificial onset of menopause can also cause more headaches. Can you suggest a way out of my dilemma?

DEAR READER: Some migraine headaches appear to be estrogen-sensitive. However, this should not be a reason for you to refuse a hysterectomy if there are valid medical indications for surgery.

To begin with, you need not take hormones after a hysterectomy; they are not absolutely necessary in all women. Second, if your doctor wishes you to take estrogen, the type and dose can be altered to minimize the frequency and duration of your migraines. Third, prophylactic treatment of migraine, using drugs such as beta-blockers, often prevents the headaches from occurring.

I suggest that you seek a consultation with a neurologist, a specialist in nerve disorders and headaches. Working with your gynecologist, the neurologist may be able to hit on a plan that will solve your dilemma and, at the same time, allow you to undergo whatever gynecological treatment you need. For example, by using beta-blockers and sequential hormone therapy, you may be able to avoid the headaches and the surgery altogether.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 70 and have had a dull ache at the base of my skull for several weeks. It hurts to hold my head up because of the pain. I also have pain along the jawline and ears, dizziness that causes me to stagger, and blurred vision. What really bothers me is that I feel so much anger, almost uncontrollable rages. What's happening to me?

DEAR READER: You seem to be describing muscle-contraction pain; this consists of headache and other symptoms that are caused by muscle spasms in the neck, shoulder and head areas. Anger is a common cause of muscle contractions. Therefore, your physical complaints could well be helped by addressing the root of your rage.

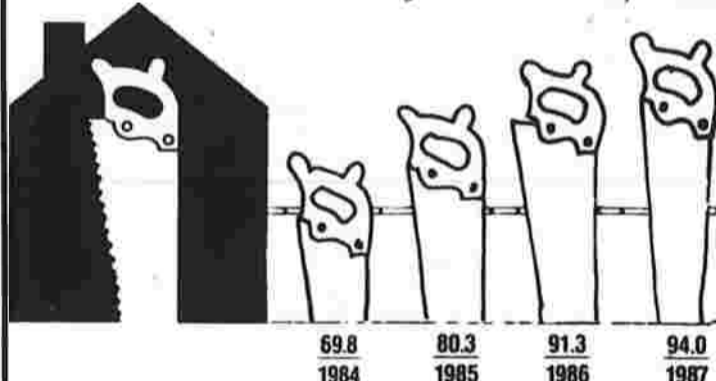
I suggest that you have a medical examination (to make sure you are physically OK) and ask the doctor to refer you for counseling. By working through the basis of your emotional discomfort, you may experience much relief from your pain and dizziness.

Of course, muscle-contraction pain can be associated with many illnesses, such as hypertension and muscle disorders. Therefore, your visit to the doctor would serve two purposes: evaluation of potentially treatable physical ailments plus the opportunity to obtain psychological support, if indicated.

### Data Bank

#### REMODELING AMERICA

For the past several years, the amount of money Americans spent on remodeling their homes has steadily increased



Source: United States Department of Commerce

Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants

## Treatment of venereal warts is important

DEAR DR. REINISCH: I have just been diagnosed as having venereal warts. I'm very distressed by this because they are a venereal disease, but my husband and I have been married for 8 years and both have been completely faithful.

Can you explain this? Please be honest and direct, since I can't seem to get a straight answer from my male physician.

DEAR READER: If your main question is why you have genital warts, a simple answer may not be possible.

Although most cases can be traced to direct sexual contact with an infected person, indirect transmission of the wart virus via towels or clothing may also be possible.

The incubation period (the time between exposure to the virus and appearance of the warts) also varies greatly — as brief as a few weeks to as long as two years. Moreover, warts can disappear and reappear spontaneously, or remain unnoticed for years unless they cause pain or other symptoms, or are spotted during a medical examination.

For these reasons your physician may never be able to



Kinsey Report June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

determine exactly when or how you were exposed to the wart virus.

The primary issue now should be treating the genital warts and re-checking to see that both you and your husband are completely free of them. This can be difficult because warts can exist in the rectum, in the urethra (the tube that carries urine from the bladder to the outside), and other internal locations not as easily examined as the surface skin of the genitals.

You should also ask your physician whether you need to take special precautions with regard to scheduling cervical examinations. The viruses that cause some types of genital warts have been associated with an increased risk of cancer of the cervix. Regular Papanicolaou and examination of the cells of the cervix can spot an early change in the cells, well before actual cancer appears.

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Dr. Reinsch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send questions to Dr. Reinsch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 44, Bloomington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest may be discussed in future columns.

### Kinsey Report

June M. Reinsch, Ph.D.

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### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last June (1987) I went back to Torrington, Conn., for my 50th high school reunion. I live in Augusta, Ga., and drove 900 miles to get there.

Classmates come from California, Texas, Oregon, Utah and heaven knows where else. Out of a class of 300, 153 classmates showed up.

It would have been a perfect reunion, except for one thing — there was no class picture! When I asked the chairman of the reunion where the photographer was, he told me, "There isn't going to be any." I couldn't believe I had heard correctly, but Abby, I had! I was furious and demanded to know why not. He chuckled and said, "One of the committee members pointed out the fact that while the grade was having their class picture taken their spouses would be bored standing around and doing nothing, so we decided to skip the picture."

I argued, pleaded, begged and even offered him a check for \$1,000 to hire a photographer that very night. Well, I was meted down, and the golden opportunity

DEAR LUVERNE: The decision concerning a group picture for a 50th high school reunion should not have been made by two people who would deprive an entire class of a memorable souvenir. And for such a fatuous reason. My typewriter is smoking!

DEAR ABBY: Well, it happened again, and I must vent my

anger. Sorry, but you are elected. As a church secretary, I get memorial contributions every day or so in memory of someone who has died. Abby, I just received one for \$3. The lightward who sent it will get the same recognition as the person who sent \$100 yesterday. One cannot buy a decent card for that amount, much less a small bouquet of flowers.

Should we refuse to accept memorial contributions for less than \$10? Is there some way we could get the family of the deceased know that Mrs. Tightwad sent us \$3 and Mr. Generous sent \$100? Would it be totally inappropriate to mention the amount in the acknowledgement I mail to the family of the deceased?

I need some of your ingenuity. SLOW BURN IN TEXAS

DEAR SLOW BURN: Neither you nor I know how much the person can afford to give. The fact that a memorial contribution was made is important — the amount is not. Contributions in any amount are acceptable, and it's not our place to label the tightwads and the generous.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your response to "Offended in Lake Charles, La.," who criticized you for not being a member of the U.S. Postal Service because it took a letter three and a half years to get from Lynn, Mass., to Los Angeles. Well, I just read in the Daily Evening Item (Lynn, Mass.) that it took a Valentine 45 years to get from Boise, Idaho, to East Haven, Conn.

Can anybody top that? VICKI SCROGGES, LYNN, MASS.

DEAR VICKI: I doubt it. Readers?

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61856. Postage and handling are included.



AP photo

NO PROSECUTION — Brenda Richie, wife of pop singer Lionel Richie, apparently won't be prosecuted for attacking her husband and beating a young model she found him with in a Beverly Hills, Calif., apartment last month.

## PEOPLE

### Tyson does cuddle

NEW YORK — His opponent Michael Spinks may disagree, but Mike Tyson is cuddly, says his wife, Robin Givens.

The heavyweight champion, who knocked out Spinks last month in 91 seconds, is "lovely, sometimes insecure, vulnerable and naive," Givens says in an interview in the Aug. 8 issue of US magazine.

"I mean, he's a baby, he's cuddly," said the actress who married Tyson in February. "Since the surprise wedding, Givens and her mother, Ruth Roper, have been accused of causing a rift between the champion and his manager, Bill Cayton. The Cayton-Tyson dispute is now in court.

"We've been criticized in every single way for being exactly what we are, which is a family," Givens said.

Despite her upscale upbringing and Tyson's Bronx background, "we've been like the Three Musketeers and (Tyson) fit perfectly into that," she said. "Michael's never had a family, just never."

### Jackson donates funds

LONDON — American pop star Michael Jackson chatted with fund youngsters at London's Hospital for Sick Children and donated money to a trust to finance the construction of a new building to rehouse the facility.

"His visit clearly meant a lot to them and to the parents who were there," hospital spokeswoman Jenny Uprichard said Wednesday.

"There was a great about of excitement when he arrived with his party in two large black cars. Parents and children sitting on balconies around the wards recognized him straight away," she said.

Wearing a black leather outfit, Jackson, 29, spent 70 minutes touring wards, including the hospital's plastic surgery unit.

She said Jackson made a six-figure donation to the Whiting Well fund, which she said is raising about \$51 million for a new building to rehouse the hospital. She refused to say how much Jackson donated.

### Pee-wee given sidewalk star

LOS ANGELES — Pee-wee Herman, the bow-tie-wearing, bizarre antics on Saturday morning TV entertained a generation of youngsters, has been given a sidewalk star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Herman, whose real name is Paul Reubens, unveiled the star Wednesday with a giggle and received a rousing cheer from 400 fans on Hollywood Boulevard.

"I want to thank everybody I stepped on to get to the top, now they can walk on me," the entertainer said.

Many of the fans were small children carrying Pee-wee dolls, and there was at least one adult Pee-wee look-alike.

The dedication was timed to coincide with Friday's release of Pee-wee's movie "Big Top Pee-wee," featuring the whiny, little-kid character falling in love with a bewitching beauty on a trapeze.

It was the 1,874th star dedicated in the Walk of Fame along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street. Paramount Pictures, sponsor of the curbside honor, paid \$3,500 for the Herman star.

### Mother Teresa in New York

MEXICO CITY — Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa announced at the end of a three-day visit to Cuba that she plans to travel to New York to have cardiac surgery, the Cuban government's Prensa Latina news agency reported.

Mother Teresa, in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City, quoted the news agency as saying Wednesday she would go to New York "in the next few days" for treatment. It described her as "in good humor and great vigor."

The 77-year-old nun flew to Mexico City Wednesday, the news agency said. Mother Teresa also announced that her Missionaries of Charity order, which cares for the elderly, plans to open a new mission in the city of Matanzas.

Mother Teresa also said she hoped to open missions in the Soviet Union, South Africa and Thailand in the near future.

## Puzzles

ACROSS 56 Vegetables

- 1 Opp. of mini
- 5 Actor Brynner
- 8 Pacific shark
- 12 angle
- 13 Collection of facts
- 14 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 15 Lifted
- 16 Medieval poem
- 17 Annoying insect
- 18 Tropical cuckoo
- 19 Overalls
- 21 Habitual drunkard
- 22 Suspicious
- 24 Unseals
- 25 Reconcile (suft)
- 28 False appearance
- 29 Explosive (abbr.)
- 30 Firearm owners' gp.
- 31 Make an edging
- 32 Axlike tool
- 33 Honking birds
- 35 Dr. up
- 38 Op. composer
- 39 Backs of necks
- 41 Dancer Miller
- 42 — by any
- 44 Egg (comb. form)
- 47 Hammer part
- 48 Over there
- 50 Three-banded armadillo
- 51 Approximately (2 wds.)
- 52 Year (Sp.)
- 53 One of an ancient race
- 54 Rodents
- 55 Snatch

DOWN

- 1 Ta
- 2 Made amends
- 3 Musician
- 4 Cupat
- 6 Made of (suft)
- 7 Southern "you" (cont.)
- 8 Sloth
- 9 3000, Roman
- 10 Gets up
- 11 Chemical compound
- 12 Diminutive suft
- 13 Chew
- 14 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 15 Hemingway
- 16 Epic poem
- 17 Deteriorated
- 18 Plaza
- 19 40 Fathers
- 20 43 Mr. O'Neal
- 21 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 22 45 Noisy person
- 23 48 Numbers (abbr.)
- 24 50 Electrical unit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Opp. of mini

DOWN: 1. Ta

2. Made of (suft)

3. Southern "you" (cont.)

4. Cupat

5. Actor Brynner

6. Made of (suft)

7. Southern "you" (cont.)

8. Sloth

9. 3000, Roman

10. Gets up

11. Chemical compound

12. Diminutive suft

13. Chew

14. Mrs. Charles Chaplin

15. Hemingway

16. Epic poem

17. Deteriorated

18. Plaza

19. 40 Fathers

20. 43 Mr. O'Neal

21. Mrs. Charles Chaplin

22. 45 Noisy person

23. 48 Numbers (abbr.)

24. 50 Electrical unit

25. Reconcile (suft)

26. False appearance

27. Explosive (abbr.)

28. Firearm owners' gp.

29. Make an edging

30. Axlike tool

31. Honking birds

32. Dr. up

33. Op. composer

34. Backs of necks

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95. Hemingway

96. Epic poem

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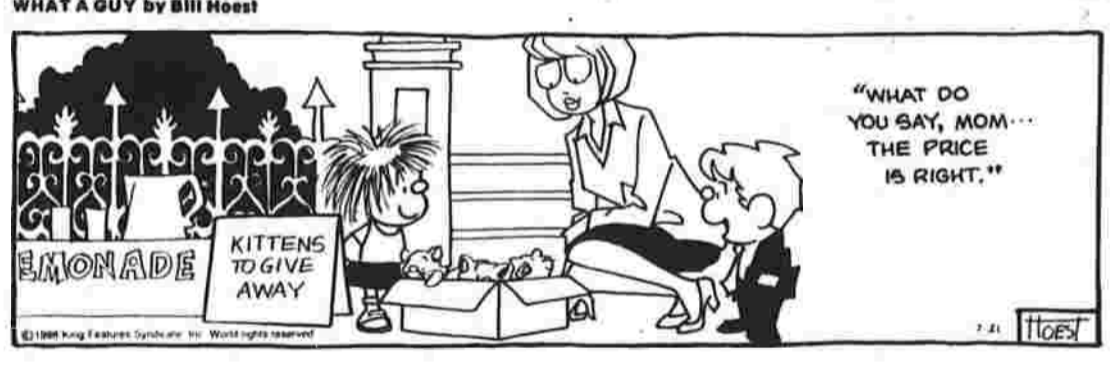
98. Plaza

99. 40 Fathers

100. 43 Mr. O'Neal

101. Mrs. Charles Chaplin

</



**Bridge**

**The case of the mistimed ace**  
By James Jacoby

West's leap to four clubs propelled North-South into a precarious slam. Part of it was due to confusion. North meant his five-club cue-bid as simply showing a club control and slam interest. South thought that North might be asking him to bid another suit, and he did have four spades to the ace. Anyway they got there, and it was now up to South to make it.

He won dummy's ace of clubs, ruffing a club and drew the trumps in two rounds. With no clear indication of the diamond-spade distribution in the West hand, declarer now cashed the ace of spades. His hope was that West would hold K-x or Q-x and not be shrewd enough to unblock the suit. He now played three rounds of diamonds ending in his hand and exited with a low spade. When West showed out, East took the setting tricks with the Q.

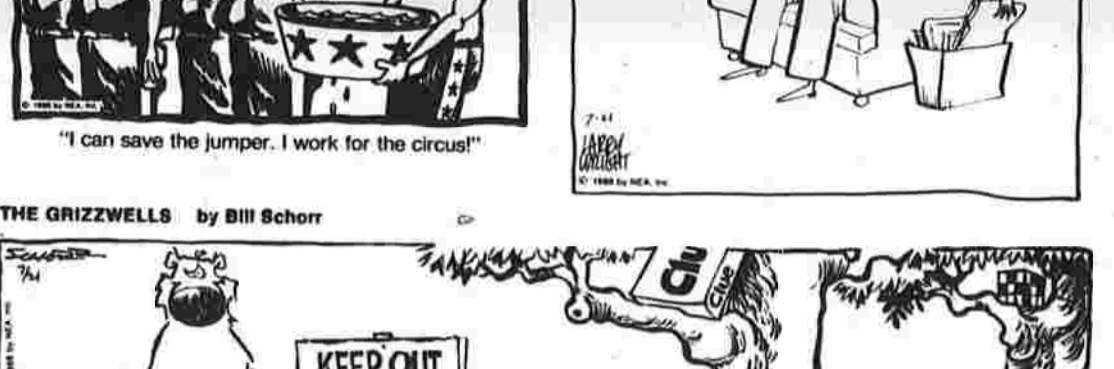
The Republic of Malawi is located in southeast Africa and is the size of the state of Pennsylvania.

**Vulnerable: Both**  
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
4♠	5♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified know there's a certain magic about Classified Advertising. 643-2711



# 'The Mafia is very hard to beat, very hard'

By Mort Rosenblum  
The Associated Press

PALERMO, Italy — The Sicilian Mafia, far from beaten by mass arrests, is diversifying its drug operations and reverting to lucrative extortion and kidnapping, Italian officials say.

Pressure on the Mafia has cut its share of the American heroin market from one-third down to barely 10 percent. U.S. officials say, but sales have been channeled instead to Western Europe.

Mafia wholesalers are pushing cocaine into new European markets. They exchange heroin for Colombian cocaine, eliminating the cash transfers that make them vulnerable.

A defector has implicated two recent Cabinet ministers, echoing others' statements that senior political figures protect the Mafia, but police say they have no

proof to move against politicians.

"Trials alone are not enough," says Guido Sciacchitano, a senior prosecutor, interviewed in the concrete bunker where a team of magistrates pieces together evidence for continuing "maxi-trials."

Under new laws, Italian authorities have seized \$200 million in suspect earnings since 1982. In December, 338 Mafia boss were given 2,685 years of sentences after the first maxi-trial.

In April, a joint U.S.-Italian operation disrupted the Pizza Connection, which markets Mafia heroin in America. Police arrested Emanuele Adamita, a fugitive Sicilian drug lord, and 101

Giuseppe Grassi, director of the Anti-Crime Department of Italy's national police force, contends that with uncounted billions of dollars in drug revenue, with sanctuaries provided by Latin American governments, the Mafia no longer needs political protection.

After the maxi-trial verdicts were delivered, hit men on a motor scooter murdered Giuseppe Insaola, a former Palermo mayor who fought corruption, as he sat at the wheel of his car in rush-hour traffic.

In Italy, prosecutors cannot plea bargain, nor can police infiltrate. The law requires that all crimes be punished, even when committed by undercover officers or state's witnesses as part of an investigation.

Italy is ill-equipped to protect informers and their families from Mafia vengeance. Tommaso Buscetta, the Mafia boss-informer behind the first maxi-trials, took refuge in the United States.

Buscetta helped convict Vito Ciancimino, ex-mayor of Palermo, but Sciacchitano said politicians were difficult to put on trial. A parliamentary committee linked Ciancimino to the Mafia in 1976.

"The Mafia has always been at the edges of power," says Attilio Bolzoni, a journalist who was arrested recently after organizing an informer's confession which named two ministers. He was held six days, then released.

U.S. authorities say privately that although Italy has scored important victories, little will change if public officials close to the Mafia were not rooted out.

Apart from outright graft, diplomats say, some politicians court the vital Sicilian vote by going easy on the Mafia.

Italian authorities are divided on how far the Mafia reaches into the state. Giuseppe Grassi, director of the Anti-Crime Department of Italy's national police force, said:

"We have no evidence. Of course, there is some official corruption. That is normal."

Grassi contends that with un-

**The Quiz**  
Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

1 The remains of the Piper Alpha oil rig continued to flare up long after the structure was destroyed in a recent explosion that claimed more than 160 lives. The accident disrupted the source of about a fifth of the crude oil produced by (CHOOSE ONE: Occidental, Texaco), the rig's owner.

2 In reaching a \$29 billion arms deal with... recently, Saudi Arabia said it would obtain a large amount of military equipment and avoid a battle with Israel's backers in the U.S. Congress.

3 Nicaragua recently ordered U.S. Ambassador Richard Mellon to leave, accusing him of (CHOOSE ONE: encouraging protests by anti-government groups, supplying weapons to the contras).

4 A few days after... recent resignation, the Reagan Administration picked Pennsylvania's Governor... to be his successor.

5 The U.S. government has agreed to (CHOOSE ONE: apologize formally for, compensate the victims of) the accident in which a Navy warship shot down an Iranian airliner, killing 290 people.

**Matchwords**  
(2 points for each correct match)

1-obtain a-quit  
2-resign b-repay  
3-successor c-get  
4-compensate d-total  
5-absolute e-nest in line

**People & Sports**  
(5 points for each correct answer)

1 Singer Stevie Wonder has lately been hinting that he will run for mayor of... in 1992. The city's current mayor is Coleman Young.

2 The crew of the U.S.S. Pueblo, which was captured by (CHOOSE ONE: North Vietnam, North Korea) 20 years ago while on a spy mission, recently held a reunion in San Diego.

3 The baseball season reached its midpoint last week with the annual All-Star Game. Going into last week's contest, the (CHOOSE ONE: American, National) League had won 22 of the last 25 All-Star Games.

4 Soviet athlete Sergei Bubka improved the world... record for the ninth time recently, and the second time in less than a month.

5 15-year-old Phoebe Mills is one of five (CHOOSE ONE: female, male) gymnasts to place in the top nine among U.S. women gymnasts. Karolyi coached... to a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

**Newsname**  
(15 points for correct answer or answers)

I recently removed my country's President and signed up the constitution, saying democracy can't work when most people live in absolute poverty. Who am I and what is my country?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORER  
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair.  
© Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 718-88

**ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ**

1-Mary Lou Bellon  
2-FROM THE FRONT  
3-MITCHELL  
4-INDONESIA  
5-INDONESIA  
6-INDONESIA  
7-INDONESIA  
8-INDONESIA  
9-INDONESIA  
10-INDONESIA

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SPECIALS EXPIRE 8/15/88



**Soliders get treatment in Panama**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of the five U.S. servicemen hospitalized following an armed attack on their van in Honduras are now being treated for their wounds at a military hospital in Panama.

A Pentagon official said Wednesday that one of the servicemen has been released from hospital care and the others now at the Gorgas U.S. Army Hospital in Panama are considered in good condition.

A sixth serviceman, John Monroe, an Army specialist assigned from Fort Bragg, N.C., and originally from Spring Lake, Mich., was treated for light shrapnel wounds and released the day of the attack.

The men were attacked early Sunday morning as they drove their leased van out of the parking lot of the Conetti discotheque in San Pedro Sula, Wood said.

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Expires August 8, 1988  
Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday 8-4:30  
Wed. 8-6, Sat. 8-12 noon

By "the Mafia," Italians mean about 30 Sicilian "families," linked in crime not blood, whose worldwide income makes up perhaps 1 to 2 percent of Italy's gross national product.

"Thousands of men sworn to silence by the code of 'omertà' supervise couriers, bag men, informers and enforcers. Grassi estimates as many as 50,000 people might be involved in Mafia operations.

Sicilian patriarchs hold tight sway over family branches in the United States and Latin America, rarely trusting home-grown mobs which often go under the generic label of Mafia.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency officers discovered that heroin networks were compartmentalized so that informers only knew their immediate controller. Families made sure that key people do not talk.

"I've found that every time we got up to a certain level, we had a homicide on our hands," one senior agent said.

"The Mafia has specialized in drug traffic brought deep changes to the Mafia which had evolved slowly from its roots in feudal Sicily, where it once defended rural landowners.

The Mafia has specialized in construction but kept a hammerlock on Sicily's economy. Shopkeepers pay a "pizzo," a premium against petty criminals or untoward accidents. Public services must contend with Mafia for labor and services.

"The Mafia of the last major European city to dig itself out from World War II: its old port is packed with crumbling buildings and gaping empty spaces.

Mayor Leoluca Orlando, staunchly anti-Mafia, fears contracts awarded to local companies will endow criminals. In the past, reconstruction was stalled because so much money was stolen.

In the city of Catania, an American-trained doctor said, "They are in everything. They decide who is hired and they take a cut of what is purchased."

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		Highland St.	all
Anderson St.	all	Duga's Alley	8-37
Bigelow St.	all	Sycamore Lane	all
Liberty St.	all		
Lilley St.	all	Lakewood Circle	all
Main St.	399-494	Bunce	all
Summit St.	1-70	Nike Circle	all
Wadsworth St.	all	Hillcrest	all
Huntington	all		
Highwood Dr.	all	East Center St.	408-606
Golway St.	all	Allon St. South	all
Kerry St.	all	Hawthorne St. South	all
North St.	all	W. Middle Tpk.	30-132 (week)
North School St.	1-84		
Alpine St.	all	Flower St.	all
American Legion Dr.	all	East Middle Tpk.	0-182 (week)
Armory St.	all	Elo St.	all
Haynes St.	all	Squire Village	all
Haynes St.	285-378		
Russell St.	all		
Porter St.	458-650		
Wyllis St.	1-90		
		Lydall St.	1-73
		Parker St.	358-540
		Woodbridge St.	287-387
		Woodbridge St.	408-498
		South Main Condo's	441

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**Manchester Herald**



22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
FOREST Ridge Townhouse, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space, fire place, air conditioning, deck with view. Partially finished walk-out basement. Pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$159,000. Call owner at 647-0748.

23 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER, 3 bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator included. \$550 per month. 643-5168 Bill.

24 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE
MANCHESTER, Level, clear lots, 3.5 acres. Already with city sewer and water. 647-0426, days, 644-7207, evenings.

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

26 ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM for non-smoking gentleman. Air conditioning, kitchen privileges. Washer and dryer. Parking. 643-5000.

27 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
THREE bedroom apartment. Washer/Dryer, hook-up, appliances. No pets. 1 month security. 643-4862 after 6:00pm.

28 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
FURNISHED offices with phone, receptionist, copy, fax and secretarial support. 647-8000.

29 COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE
Farmington, CT JULY 20, 30 & 31
Farmington Polo Grounds, Under Tent 1-84 to East 83rd west to Town Farm Rd., north to Grounds.

30 LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that I, DAVID W. MINER, of 200 BIRCH MOUNTAIN ROAD, MANCHESTER, CT 06040, have filed an application for the Department of Liquor Control to sell liquor for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises 1987 BOSTON TURNPIKE, CONVENTRY, CT 06032. The business will be owned by BIG COUNTRY, L.L.C., 1000 N. 1987 BOSTON TURNPIKE, CONVENTRY, CT 06032 and is being conducted by DAVID W. MINER as permittee.

31 TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 1, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, 125 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE
NANNIES Unlimited. Professional child care placement agency provides high quality, screened Nannies. One term (live in or out). 222-7084.

62 SPORTING GOODS
MISTRAL Windsurfer. \$750. 4 foot sail with baffles, 12 foot board with adjustable mast...

63 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT
18' Bayliner Runabout. Volvo, Pent, inboard. 130HP. \$3500. After 6pm 643-6817.

64 MUSICAL ITEMS
ROLAND JX3P Synth. and electric. Home bass. Casio RZ-1. Amps. 643-1053.

65 PETS AND SUPPLIES
WANTED: Home for great dog. Loves kids, 1 year old, all shots. Shepherd Retriever mix. Londford says must go. Call 646-9825.

66 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
DECORATIVE 30" x 36" plate glass mirror, dated 1958. Best offer. 643-6164.

67 FURNITURE
SOFA and loveseat. Deep brown cloth. Excellent condition. Moving! Must sell \$400 or best offer for both. Call 643-6059. Ask for Janice or Rich.

68 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
For Sale - Colorful Gas Range. Excellent condition. \$125. 646-0729.

69 SPORTING GOODS
BRAND New Centurion Accordo men's 12 speed bike. Less than 10 hours use. Excellent condition. \$375 or best offer. 647-9225.

65 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
FARRAND REMODELING. Room additions, decks, roofing, siding, windows and gutters. Backhoe and bulldozer service available. Call Bob Farrand, Jr. Bus. 647-0500. Res. 646-0500.

66 FLOORING
FLOORING AND FINISHES. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors. Natural & stained floors. No waxing anywhere. John Verrillo - 646-5760.

67 ELECTRICAL
ELECTRICAL WORK. Need a new service with street breaker? Prices are down! Check us out in the Manchester yellow pages. JOSEPH DIMAS 646-8233.

68 PAINTING/PAPERING
NAME your own price. Ceiling, Wall Papering and Wallpapering. Remo. vol. 271-8567.

69 ROOFING/SIDING
MANCHESTER ROOFING. All types of roofing and repairs. Wood shingles. Free estimates. 643-9848 / 228-9818.

70 MISCELLANEOUS
ODD YOLS, Trucking, moving, storage, etc. We do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-8861.

71 FLOORING
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72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE. Farmington, CT JULY 20, 30 & 31.

73 TAG SALES
NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 23-6 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, electric light or power pole, or on any other public utility structure, or on any other public or private structure, or on any other structure, or on any other structure, or on any other structure...

74 TAG SALES
TAG Sale - Sunday July 24, 10-4pm only. Clothing, household, miscellaneous. 590 North Main Street, Manchester.

75 TAG SALES
TAG Sale - Saturday, 9am-12noon, 50 Tanager Street, Manchester. Home and electric. Home bass. Casio RZ-1. Amps. 643-1053.

76 TAG SALES
TAG Sale - Saturday July 23, 8-4pm. Toys, books, clothes etc.

77 TAG SALES
LOOKING FOR an apartment? Be sure to check the many vacancies listed in classified ads today.

78 TAG SALES
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On target
New putter helps Maltbie take lead at the GHO /13



Manchester Herald

Friday, July 22, 1988 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Junk car proposal wins support in Manchester

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
Town officials say a six-point proposal released by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to deal with abandoned cars should be considered even though it has its flaws.
CCM last Thursday released the proposal and has asked that its six principles be considered as legislative initiatives. Among other things, the proposal calls for a quadrupling of fines against those who violate laws regulating abandoned motor vehicles and the establishment of regional facilities to temporarily store abandoned motor vehicles prior to permanent disposal.

State backs plant

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
The commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection has told the federal Environmental Protection Agency she supports the town of Manchester's plan to continue building the secondary treatment plant in a wetlands area off Otcut Street.



A HUG FOR THE CANDIDATE - Gov. Michael Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, reach out to embrace Thursday in Atlanta following his selection as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate.

Dukakis launches vote bid

ATLANTA (AP) - Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, plunging into his campaign to deny George Bush the White House, told followers of Jesse Jackson today "the stakes are very high" and "we can't win without you."
Underlining the harmony of the just-concluded Democratic National Convention, Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen joined Jackson this morning before departing on his campaign train. Dukakis said he intended to show that no region of the country will be surrendered to Bush.
"We have 110 days," said Dukakis, making his first appearance since accepting his party's presidential nomination in a tumultuous, conflict-strewn convention windup session. "I hope we can enlist every single one of you in this cause. We're going to need you. We want you. We can't win without you."
"The stakes are very high," Dukakis added. "We can't take another four years of what we've been going through for the past eight years."
Jackson told the audience that Dukakis "deserves to be the next president of the United States." He told his supporters they had won a victory even though they came in second. "In our lifetime," Jackson said, "you and I will be in the White House."

Housing glut felt in state

By The Associated Press
Although prices of houses in Connecticut are creeping downward, a housing glut exists because inventories and interest rates are high, and buyers can afford to be choosy, real estate and housing officials said.
"The market is beginning to soften," said Sandy Bergin, supervisor of research at the state Department of Housing. "We measure that by how long houses are on the market and the number of building permits issued."



FROM BOLTON TO ATLANTA - Delegate Robert Madore, center rear, of Bolton sits with fellow delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta. Madore is a Michael Dukakis supporter.

Delegate likes Dukakis style

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald
A Bolton resident and delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta said today his disappointment over "low-key" nomination speeches for Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis disappeared when Dukakis spoke Thursday night.
"The convention was great," said delegate Robert Madore of Bolton. "Especially last (Thursday) night."
In his acceptance speech, which capped the four-day convention, Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis recognized former opponent Jesse Jackson and Dukakis's running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd M.

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