

Upset

ABC's baby-boomer series
end NBC Emmy dominance /10



Manchester Herald

Monday, Aug. 29, 1988

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30 Cents

Germany suspends air shows

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany today suspended military air shows and called on NATO to abandon such stunt flying spectacles after three Italian fighter jets collided and one slammed into a crowd in a fireball, killing at least 45 people.

About 500 people were injured, including dozens who were critically burned by jet fuel, in the accident Sunday at Ramstein U.S. Air Base. Bodies were charred and clothes burned off victims in what appeared to be the world's worst air show tragedy involving spectators. Many of the dead were children.

Defense Minister Rupert Scholz quickly canceled a military air demonstration show scheduled for next month, and today announced that Bonn officials and their NATO allies were suspending any further military air shows in West Germany.

More than 300,000 people, most of them Americans and West Germans, were watching as the Italian air force team's 10 jets, flying about 180 feet off the ground, intersected over the field from three directions.

Two planes plunged to the ground and a third careened in flames into the crowd, setting off an inferno more than 100 feet high and 100 feet wide. Terrified spectators ran for their lives as the flames scorched scores of people and destroyed buses, trucks and cars.

"Some were missing skin on their arms," said DeeDee Arrington Duke, a reporter for the unofficial U.S. military newspaper Stars and Stripes. "A lot had black burns."

She said that after the crash "people started crying and screaming. The ones who were stopped were hugging each other and crying like they were saying 'What are we going to do?' The ones who were running were screaming."

AFN, the U.S. military radio network, today quoted American officials as saying at least 46 people were killed — including the pilots of the three Italian planes — and 500 injured at the base 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

Authorities issued no list of dead or injured and said identification of victims would be a lengthy process because many people were badly burned. The nationalities of the dead were not known.

"They've been working throughout the night to identify the bodies. Then the next of kin must be notified," said Ramstein spokesman Sgt. Eddie Lee. He said he did not know when a casualty list would be available.

Rudolf Tartter, head of the local West German government district that includes Ramstein, said 45 people were killed. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

"Of those injured, 345 are seriously injured," Tartter said. "There are many children among the dead and injured," said Kris Kumpf, a medical assistant who treated some victims. "And the worst part of it is, we're still trying to find some of the parents," she told reporters.

The U.S. military set up special

See AIR SHOW, page 10



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

INTERIM PRINCIPAL — William Freeman, former principal at Robertson School, reviews materials at Waddell School. Freeman retired two years ago, but will be principal of Waddell School until a permanent principal is chosen.

Retired principal hits books again

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Even though it is only temporary, William Freeman has given up hitting the golf ball to hit the books again.

Freeman, who retired as principal at Robertson School two years ago, is once again head of a school. Because a successor to Gail Rowe has not been named at Waddell School, Freeman has been chosen as the school's interim principal.

But why would someone who is enjoying the fruits of retirement want to come back to the 9 to 5 grind?

"I like this business. I feel good. If I didn't feel physically fit, I wouldn't want to," said Freeman, who refused to reveal his age. "You can only hit so many golf balls, and my score isn't getting any better."

Freeman taught at the former Buckland School, was a teaching principal at the old Robertson School and at Nathan Hale School, and a supervising principal at Verplanck School. He then ended up back at Robertson for the final 11 years of his 35-year career in Manchester.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he chose Freeman as interim principal because he wanted someone with experience to open the school, especially because it is in the midst of reconstruction.

"He is an experienced principal who was available when we needed an experienced person," Kennedy said. "He knows the Manchester system. We were very pleased that when we asked him he accepted."

See FREEMAN, page 10

P&W to eliminate 1,042 salary jobs

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft officials said today that the company will eliminate 1,042 salaried positions from its manufacturing operations in Connecticut, Georgia and Maine as part of a cost-cutting plan that brings the total number of jobs eliminated this year to 2,650.

Of that total, 1,492 were filled positions. The net figure includes positions eliminated through normal attrition, employees who have left, unfilled positions and contract positions.

At the company's Connecticut plants in East Hartford, Middletown, Southington and North Haven, about 523 white-collar positions will be eliminated over the next three days beginning today, said Curtis Linke, vice president for communications.

The layoffs announced today represent the third and final round of the Activity Value

Analysis, a cost analysis study that will save the company an estimated \$300 million annually and help make it more competitive in the jet engine market.

As a result of all rounds, a total of 1,225 Connecticut employees lost their jobs, Linke said.

Pratt announced July 30 that it would eliminate 700 white-collar jobs in its Commercial Engine Business and Group Administration at its Connecticut plants. Of those positions, 695 were filled and 314 were vacant.

Of the 1,042 positions to be eliminated in Connecticut, Georgia and Maine for the final round of the study, 526 people will leave the company over the next three days, and 231 will leave by the end of the year, Linke said. The remaining 285 jobs have been eliminated by attrition since the beginning of the year, he said.

Linke said about one-third of the 526 employees will be offered other jobs within the company. The company also announced earlier this month that 599

white-collar positions would be eliminated from its Government Engine Business in West Palm Beach, Fla.

During the cost analysis study, started in March, Pratt's 46,000 workers suggested ways the company could save money. Linke said at a July 30 news conference that employees were aware when they made the suggestions that they may be eliminating their own jobs.

The company, a division of United Technologies Inc., was once the world's dominant jet-engine builder, but saw its share of the jet engine market drop from 100 percent in 1974 to about 40 percent in 1987.

Analysts said General Electric Co., Pratt's chief competitor, saw its share during the same period grow from nothing to nearly 50 percent. In military business, General Electric's pre-tax profit margin on engines is about 16 percent, compared to 8 percent

See LAYOFFS, page 10

Storm pounds the Carolinas, kills one before weakening

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Chris spawned tornadoes that damaged houses, destroyed mobile homes and caused at least one death in the Carolinas before gradually weakening, losing its name and heading toward Virginia today.

High wind from the third named storm of the 1988 Atlantic hurricane season also left thousands temporarily without power in the Carolinas, and heavy rain flooded highways in South Carolina.

The storm, which sprang to life from a tropical depression off Florida, packed its strongest punch when it came ashore Sunday in South Carolina.

About 75 miles inland from the historic port city of Charleston, S.C., a tornado touched down in a sparsely populated area and dev-

astated mobile homes, said Bob Kelly, a meteorologist with the Columbia office of the National Weather Service.

"The winds took a swath, probably a half a mile long and quarter of a mile wide," said Clarendon County Fire Chief Carter Jones.

Mary Lemon, 78, was killed when winds leveled her mobile home while her granddaughter, 12-year-old Celesse Pearson, suffered a severe back injury, said County Coroner Ranny Stephens. The child was listed in critical but stable condition today at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia.

Between 15 and 30 mobile homes in Clarendon County were destroyed when the tornado hit, said county Fire Chief Carter Jones. U.S. Highway 301 was

closed while authorities cleared it of debris from the battered mobile homes, he said.

"It was a mess," said Carl Floyd, an engineer with the county Fire Department. "It took trailer houses and threw them clear across the road. It was a complete disaster for the area."

One tornado in North Carolina threw a tractor-trailer rig into a building at an Iredell County industrial park, officials said.

At 7 a.m., the center of the storm was over south-central Virginia, about 30 miles south of Roanoke, and was moving toward the north-northeast at 20 mph, forecasters reported. Rain from the storm was expected as far north as southeastern New York by later today, said the weather service in New York City.

Thousands join Polish strike; leaders OK 'round-table' talks

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Strike leaders said thousands of workers joined a stoppage at a huge southeastern steel mill today when management tried to reopen it two weeks into Poland's worst labor unrest since 1981.

Word of the broadened strike at the Stalowa Wola steel and heavy machinery plant came a day after Communist authorities said they might let Solidarity leader Lech Walesa take part in broad-based reconciliation talks.

Management had ordered the

18,000-worker plant closed Friday because of a strike that began a week ago, but allowed workers into the yard this morning and more than 5,000 joined the roughly 1,000 strikers, said Piotr Niemczyk of the Solidarity Information Center in Warsaw.

Phone calls to plant management were not answered. On Sunday, Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski endorsed the idea proposed by authorities of a "round-table" discussion with strike leaders.

In a speech broadcast to the nation at the end of a two-day meeting of the communist party's policy-making Central Committee, he directed his most severe criticism at the party-appointed government of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner.

Gen. Jaruzelski said that by failing to deal with economic and political tensions, the government had helped precipitate the strikes that began Aug. 16.

See POLAND, page 10

3rd Howell Cheney student takes his own life

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

An Ellington teen-ager became the third student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School to commit suicide this year when police said he shot himself at a park in Vernon Friday.

An area social worker said today the youth could have been influenced in his decision by the other deaths.

Timothy Murphy, 15, of 32 Maplewood Drive, Ellington, was pronounced dead at the scene Friday in Henry Park. Vernon

police said. Police tried to dissuade Murphy from shooting himself, but said they were unsuccessful.

On March 8, 17-year-old Enrico J. Attenello Jr. of East Windsor committed suicide. East Windsor police have said. Robert J. Stewart, 17, of Tolland, committed suicide two months later, state police said.

Andy Schwartz, director of the Manchester office of Child and Family Services, said the suicides may be connected. He said Murphy have gotten the idea to commit suicide following the other deaths.

"It can be common that when that happens at a place, there can be a following influence," Schwartz said. "There can be that influence."

Schwartz suggested that Cheney Tech officials make clear to students that there is help available and that it's not "crazy" to seek professional help.

"It's OK," he said. "It's not crazy to get help. They (students) want to have an impact on their life and they can't see any other way."

Cheney Tech officials were reported by a secretary to be in an administrative meeting and

could not be reached for comment this morning.

In May, after the second suicide, Cheney Tech officials, who only have a part-time school psychologist and guidance counselors, sought and received help from the Manchester public school system. The public schools sent four social workers and a school psychologist to help officials at the state school meet with students.

Counselors met with classes and kept a close eye on the students' close friends and other students who they thought may be most affected by the deaths.

Lewis Randall, school director, said in May.

Jacob Ludes III, principal of Manchester High School, said today that Cheney Tech officials have not requested similar help this time.

Murphy was a sophomore drafting student at Cheney Tech. He also was a member of the school baseball and wrestling teams.

Vernon police have not determined the reason Murphy committed suicide, said a police spokesman. The case, though, is considered closed, the spokesman said.

TODAY

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AUG 29 1988

RECORD



OF WHALES AND THE SEA — The Morgans, a group of folksingers who specialize in ballads of whaling and the sea, will present a concert Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial

Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. This concert was rained out on its originally scheduled date. Admission is free.

About Town

School seeks students

The Rabbi Leon Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Shalom is currently accepting registrations for the 1988-89 school year. The school year is open to students entering kindergarten through grade 12. The curriculum includes prayer study, Hebrew language, holidays and customs, and the Bible, with emphasis on individualized learning and creative activities. Family workshops and celebrations are held throughout the year.

CPR volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for the "Heart Start CPR Weekend" on Sept. 10 and 11 to help in the massive region-wide effort designed to train and certify 5,000 Hartford County citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation free of charge.

The training sessions will be held at Manchester Community College starting at 9 a.m. They will be held every hour until 5 p.m. Each course takes approximately four hours.

Volunteers are needed as registrars, testers, food servers, runners, parking attendants and mannequin cleaners.

To volunteer, call 647-6841 or 646-1222 ext. 2269. Also, volunteers can call 666-3304.

To register for one of the classes, call 561-LIFE. The effort is being sponsored by the North Central Connecticut EMS Council and the Capital Area Health Consortium.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Monday that the pollen count was 54 and mold spores are high.

A pollen count of 6-10 means conditions are comfortable for allergy and asthma sufferers, 11-50 is uncomfortable, 51-100 is miserable and over 100 is dangerous.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: 100. Play Four: 6012. Massachusetts daily: 4597. Massachusetts Megabucks: 5-11-18-30-32-36. Tri-state daily: 835, 8141. Tri-State Megabucks: 8-11-14-21-26-34. Rhode Island daily: 3802. Rhode Island Lot O Bucks: 15-21-27-33-38. Loto America: 2-15-16-17-28-34-40.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Tonight, chance of thunderstorms, rain heavy at times with local flooding on poorly drained roads until around midnight, lows 65 to 70. Winds becoming west 10 mph. Chance of rain 100 percent. Tuesday mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance of showers, highs 75 to 80. Outlook for Wednesday: becoming mostly sunny, highs in the 70s.

The remains of tropical storm Chris will bring tropical-like weather with heavy rains to New England late today and tonight. What's left of the storm moved into Virginia early this morning. It is expected to move rapidly to the northeast, reaching New England this evening.

Thoughts

Dining room hutches and china closets glisten and sparkle with dinnerware and crystal. The shiny silverware is also close at hand. These are showy possessions we cherish and display, but only occasionally put to use because they are marked with the stigma of worry. What if one of the goblets is broken or tiny fork is greeted by the disposal? So, we buy insurance to alleviate some of the worries.

We possess even greater treasures and seldom think of the risk to which they are exposed. Life itself is jeopardized by driving or eating habits. Our faith and beliefs are left unprotected and unattended. Our God's great promise of eternal life, a precious crown to achieve, is too often pawned for temporary pleasures or more earthly possessions. Should we not worry about these gems? How about insurance? God provides us with an insurance program — his laws of love and God and neighbor. Lives fashioned and lived in accordance with his rule will be protected for eternity.

J. F. Chamberlain
Permanence Deacon
Church of the Assumption

Public Meetings

Manchester
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Windham Energy Recovery Facility, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Booster Club, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

Coventry
Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- "Sharp & Flats" suggest teachers who use a RACKET BAT VALLENT TABLE BATON.
- Which one of these is attached to the heaviest creature?
SPURS FANGS MANE TRUNK
- A man's "hunch" is considered a twin for a woman's
SUSPICION GUESS INTUITION
- Which sports term also suggests the theatrical stage?
CUE FLYROD STICK BAT
- Which meat item is usually lowest in price?
T-BONE SIRLOIN CHUCK ROAST CLUB STEAK
- Match the nicknames states at the left with the sounds at the right that are linked with them:
(a) Show Me (9) Oink
(b) Badger (10) Heehaw
(c) Lone Star (11) Ba-a
(d) Treasure (12) Moo
(e) Old Dominion (13) Whinny

Answers in the Classified section.

Obituaries

Henry J. McCann

Henry "Hank" J. McCann, 83, of 69 Pleasant St. died Friday (Aug. 26, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Grace (Marlowe) McCann.

He was born in Paterson, N.J., and had lived in Manchester for more than 80 years. Before retiring in 1971 he had worked at Pratt & Whitney. In 1985, he was elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. He was a former member of the Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission and was founder of the West Side Old Timers. In 1968, he was named that club's Man of the Year. He was a lifetime communicant of St. James Church and had been a volunteer firefighter.

He attended Manchester Schools and was a graduate of Manchester High School. He attended St. Thomas Seminary and Grace City College in New Jersey.

Best his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hill of Johnstown, N.Y., Mrs. Kathleen Graham of Sudbury, Mass., and Mrs. Joan Caouette of Tolland; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. from the John Caouette Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Stanley J. Melesko

Stanley J. Melesko, 70, of 284 E. Middle Turnpike, died Sunday (Aug. 28, 1988) at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Newington. He was the husband of Helen (Dubinsky) Melesko.

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 27, 1917, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he was a member of St. Bridget Church.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Navy. He was a member of St. Bridget Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Louis A. Melesko of Bristol, Michel S. Melesko of Manchester, and Joseph Melesko of East Hartford; a daughter, Victoria Melesko of Norwalk; a brother, John Melesko of Manchester; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in the veterans' section of East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Hayes St., or to the Manchester Rotary Club, P.O. Box 1, Manchester.

Dr. Edwin McCloskey

Dr. Edwin M. McCloskey, 63, of West Hartford, died Saturday (Aug. 27, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Katherine (Vanderlick) McCloskey and the father of Mrs. Mary Digan of Manchester.

He had been an anesthesiologist at St. Francis Hospital from 1952 to 1985.

Besides his wife and his daughter in Manchester, he is survived by his mother, Mary A. McCloskey of Natick, Pa.; two sons, Dr. Michael D. McCloskey of Akron, Ohio, and James J. McCloskey of Cromwell; another daughter, Dr. Carol A. McCloskey-Stokly of West Hartford; a brother, Arthur S. John McCloskey of Natick, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hillborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Timothy. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Jefferson Medical College, 1020 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19107.

Timothy B. Murphy

Timothy B. Murphy, 15, of Ellington, died Friday (Aug. 26, 1988) in the Rockville section of Vernon. He was the son of John and Barbara (Blair) Murphy.

He was a sophomore drafting student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. He was a member of the school's wrestling and baseball teams and was also a member of the Vernon Police Explorer Post 800.

Survived by two sisters, Michelle Murphy and Andrea Murphy, both of Ellington; his maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Westwater of Rochester, N.Y.; and several aunts and uncles.

The funeral will be private and burial will be at the convenience of the family.

An Memorial Mass will be said at a time and place to be announced. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Timothy Murphy Memorial Fund, in care of Alan Skinner, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 701 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, or to Vernon Police Explorer Post 800, in care of the Vernon Police Department, 725 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

Frederic E. Turkington

Frederic E. Turkington, 59, of 6 Talcott Ave., Rockville section of Vernon, died unexpectedly Sunday (Aug. 28, 1988). He was the husband of Charlene (Herrmann) Turkington.

He was born in Manchester, the son of the late Samuel J. and Rosalind (Crawford) Turkington. He was a graduate of Manchester High School and Monson Academy. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, serving with the 307th Replacement Depot. He had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years. Before retiring in 1970, he was vice president of manufacturing for Fenn Manufacturing Co. of Newington, where he had worked for more than 15 years.

He graduated in 1952 from Pratt Institute School of Industrial-Mechanical Engineering of New York City. He had been a member of the Manchester Country Club since 1939 and had served as president of the club from 1948 through 1950. He had been a member of the Manchester Rotary Club for nine years and before that was a member of Newington Rotary Club, having served as its president in 1960 and 1961.

He was a member of the Andover Sportsmen's Club and the Manchester Revolver Club. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Henry A. Rockwell

Henry Alden Rockwell, 78, of 317 S. Main St. died Saturday (Aug. 27, 1988) at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Stanfield) Rockwell.

He was born in New Britain on Jan. 1, 1910, and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years. Before retiring in 1970, he was vice president of manufacturing for Fenn Manufacturing Co. of Newington, where he had worked for more than 15 years.

He graduated in 1932 from Pratt Institute School of Industrial-Mechanical Engineering of New York City. He had been a member of the Manchester Country Club since 1939 and had served as president of the club from 1948 through 1950. He had been a member of the Manchester Rotary Club for nine years and before that was a member of Newington Rotary Club, having served as its president in 1960 and 1961.

He was a member of the Andover Sportsmen's Club and the Manchester Revolver Club. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

College Notes

On Bowdoin dean's list

Sira T. Berte of 57 Tuck Road and Jeanee E. Thompson of 299 Fern St. were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. Thompson also earned high honors in all of her courses.

Three on dean's list

Three Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. for the spring semester.

They were: Alan J. Borgia, a sophomore, majoring in management; Robert J. Castagna, a senior, majoring in economics-finance; and Christina M. Colvin, senior, majoring in finance. All are working toward bachelor's degree credits.

On Watkinson honor roll

Meg MacKenzie of Manchester, has been named to the honor roll at Watkinson School, Hartford, for the third trimester.

Michelle Chelken and Tamr Podrove, both of Manchester, received honorable mention.

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Lack of AIDS training puts towns in Catch-22

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

A \$300 fine levied against the town of Coventry for failing to provide AIDS prevention training for its lifeguards has left officials in a Catch-22 since no such training is now available. Town Manager John Elleser says.

Even the definition of the term "lifeguard" has become the focus of debate among state and town officials since the state fined several communities earlier this month for failing to provide the training and necessary AIDS prevention equipment. The fines were levied by the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration, a division of the state Department of Labor, after inspections.

But officials in Coventry, Manchester, and elsewhere say they received inadequate notice about the need for such training. They also point to what they call an irony: there is no such training now readily available to communities now mandated to provide it.

Elleser was to contest the fine at an informal OSHA hearing to be held today at 9 a.m. at 200 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield.

Diana Meyers, an assistant director at the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross located in Farmington said Monday the American Red Cross does not currently offer standardized training for an alternate resuscitation technique for the prevention of AIDS.

"We will be phasing in that training over the next 5 to 6 months," Meyers said.

As a private organization, Meyers said the American Red Cross is not under a state or federal

mandate to provide the training. However, she said, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training offered by the organization is sanctioned by the state.

Elleser has said town lifeguards are trained under American Red Cross CPR techniques, which he notes are state approved. If the American Red Cross does not offer alternate resuscitation training, then Elleser contends the state cannot justify the fine.

Emil Caruso, an official with the state OSHA, says all Connecticut towns were required by his agency to train lifeguards in a resuscitation technique to avoid contraction of the AIDS virus.

"Anyone who could possibly come in contact with blood or bodily fluids (of a victim) such as paramedics or emergency response, like the fire department, should have been trained," he said.

Caruso said his agency notified towns of the requirement in a directive mailed out earlier this year. The directive, however, did not specify that lifeguards had to receive three training.

Richard Ficks, chief of Public Information for the state Department of Labor said the lifeguards should have been trained because OSHA considers them to be emergency medical response personnel, and because they fall into a possible exposure category listed in a Joint Advisory Notice sent with the directive.

But Chris Gentile, director of Emergency Medical Services for the state Department of Health, said, "Lifeguards are not emergency medical response personnel. They are licensed through my office."

Gentile also said the only state requirement for AIDS training that he was aware of was a

requirement for emergency medical response personnel.

Asked about the contradiction in the definition of emergency medical personnel, Ficks said, "There's no contradiction. OSHA considers them (lifeguards) to be emergency medical personnel and OSHA is the only state agency that enforces occupational safety regulations."

Elleser says the directive was unclear, not specific enough, and not appropriately identified as a document of significant importance.

Officials in some other towns concur with Elleser. Scott Sprague, director of recreation for the town of Manchester, said he also had known nothing about the requirement until last week when he read about the fine in the newspaper.

Sprague said the town employs between 40 and 50 lifeguards. All had been provided with gloves, another AIDS prevention requirement, but all did not have masks and were not trained in the alternate method.

"It was not part of our refresher resuscitation class given by Joanne Cannon, our community health care nurse for the town," said Sprague.

Cannon said she gave the class in the spring. Cannon herself has not yet been trained in the technique because the American Red Cross does not yet offer standardized training in it, she said. She will be taking the training within the next few months, she said, and the town will provide training for the lifeguards.

Patricia Anthony, director of recreation for the town of Windham, said she was unaware of the requirement until about a week ago when she said, "We never received anything from OSHA (about the training). As a matter of fact when I

contacted them on Friday (Aug. 19) about where to get the training they were very unaware," Anthony said.

Asked where lifeguards were supposed to get the training, Caruso replied, "I think the American Red Cross has it."

When Caruso learned the American Red Cross does not yet offer the alternate training, he suggested perhaps such training was offered by the American Heart Association, or the state Department of Health. If these agencies did not offer the training, Caruso said towns should have had their lifeguards trained in the technique "in-house" by the town health officer, a local physician or other safety or emergency personnel.

Barbara Delyonas, a program assistant for the American Heart Association, Connecticut State Office in Meriden, said although the alternate training was explained in the American Heart Association's national handbook, it was under no mandate to provide that training.

Gentile said to his knowledge the Department of Health generally referred people to the American Red Cross for CPR training.

Dr. Robert Bowen, a local physician and health officer for the town of Coventry, said he had not been trained in the alternate technique and was not required to be by the state.

Mike LaChapelle, head of Coventry Local Emergency Response Personnel, the Ambulance Corp, said his people had been trained at various seminars in the alternate method as required by the state for emergency medical responders. But he added that he did not consider lifeguards in that category.

State may fine grain mill if odor complaints persist

By Andrew Yurkowsky
Manchester Herald

The state Department of Environmental Protection may fine the operator of the grain mill in the North End if problems with odors and dust are not resolved, a DEP official said today.

Cosette Cotler, an air pollution control engineer, said that a decision would be made on whether to fine the operator after an inspection scheduled to take place within the week. He said that despite continued complaints, no fine has been issued yet because the cause of the odor and dust has not been determined.

The mill operator, the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association, was issued a notice of violation for objectionable odors and dust on April 8, Cotler said. The mill is located at 10 Apple Place.

Because residents are still complaining of dust and odors and because the cause has not been determined, the notice of violation "has not been closed," he said.

Cotler said that the size of the fine would depend on the cost of eliminating the odors and dust and the length of time when the odors and dust were objectionable. The maximum fine for such a violation is \$1,000 per day or \$25,000 per month.

Emanuel Hirth, the general manager of the mill, said today that as far as he knew the violations cited in the April notice had been resolved.

State may fine grain mill if odor complaints persist

Last month, residents living in the area of the mill submitted a petition with 91 signatures to the town Board of Directors asking that the mill be closed.

DEP engineer Michael Ciszewski said last month that he was going to issue a notice of violation for an objectionable odor after visiting the mill site on July 25. But Cotler said that because the April notice had not been resolved, the results of Ciszewski's inspection were probably just put on record.

Phillip Schnell, another DEP engineer, said today that a March 19 inspection of the mill found objectionable dust and odors. Three subsequent inspections in June and five in July revealed no dust or odor problems, he said.

Schnell had no information on Ciszewski's July 25 inspection.

Laserquest could be attraction at country's amusement parks

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

The planned Laserquest amusement center that was the subject of heavy protest from residents and town officials earlier this year may turn up as an amusement park attraction all over the country and the world, a spokesman for the company said today.

Meanwhile, Laser Games International Ltd., which dropped plans to open a Laserquest in Manchester, hopes to open an office in Connecticut, said spokesman Jeanne Bromley. But she said plans for a Laserquest amusement center in the state are "not on the agenda for the immediate future."

Plans for a Manchester center were announced in February 1987, but town officials and residents spoke out against the

game, saying it was too violent.

A town ordinance passed by the Board of Directors in July 1987 prohibited the center from opening in the former Mott's supermarket at 587 E. Middle Turnpike and Laser Games abandoned plans for the center in February.

The former supermarket was sold in April for \$1.3 million to a South Windsor-based real estate group which plans to build medical business offices there.

Bromley said plans for individual centers in other parts of the country aren't on the drawing board yet, but the individual amusement center is a marketing strategy that will be considered.

Meanwhile, the concept of the game will be used in an amusement park ride. The idea has been well received by amusement parks internationally, Bromley said.

Neighbor helps avert fire damage

The garage of a Manchester residence sustained some structural damage Sunday after a small fire, but the damage could have been worse if not for the quick thinking of a neighbor, said Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth Utilities Fire Department.

The fire at 30 Phelps Road was apparently caused by an electrical current caused by the contact of a metal can that had been placed on top of an automobile battery, O'Marra said.

Merz, a former Eighth District firefighter, discovered the fire and helped contain it by using an extinguisher, he said.

No one was hurt in the fire. The garage is owned by Stephen Giorgetti, he said.

The fire would have been worse if not for the quick thinking of neighbor Raymond E. Merz of 22 Phelps Road, O'Marra said.

Merz, a former Eighth District firefighter, discovered the fire and helped contain it by using an extinguisher, he said.

No one was hurt in the fire.



RIDING WITH GRAMPS — Maurice Jodoin of 40 Green Road pedals down North Elm Street with grandson Seth, 7.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald
of 23 Brian Drive, Bolton. Seth was visiting his grandfather last week.

Vice President Clinton

George Clinton, the fourth vice president of the United States, died in Washington in 1812. He was 73. Clinton was the first vice president to die while in office.

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Cassano wants panel for municipal building

Town Director Stephen T. Cassano is proposing that a citizens' committee of seven or 11 members be appointed by the Board of Directors to make a recommendation on construction of a new municipal building and police station.

Cassano this month joined Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and other directors in agreeing to hold off on a referendum for a proposed \$13 million municipal building because of the unanswered questions from the public. The directors had considered including a question on the proposed building on the November ballot.

Cassano said today that because the referendum would

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School Calendars

Assumption Junior High

Aug. 29 - Faculty meeting.
 Aug. 30 - Opening day of school - noon dismissal. Mass at 8:15 a.m.
 Sept. 2 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 Sept. 5 - Labor Day.
 Sept. 23 - Teacher in-service day.
 Oct. 7 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 Oct. 10 - Columbus Day.
 Oct. 14 - Mid-term progress reports.
 Oct. 25 - Teachers' Institute - no classes.
 Nov. 1 - All Saints Day - Mass 8:15 a.m.
 Nov. 4 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m. End of first marking period.
 Nov. 11 - Veterans Day.
 Nov. 16 - Teacher in-service - noon dismissal.
 Nov. 17 - Teacher in-service - noon dismissal.
 Nov. 21 - Report card conferences - noon dismissal.
 Nov. 22 - Report card conferences - noon dismissal.
 Nov. 23 - Noon dismissal - beginning of Thanksgiving recess.
 Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving recess.
 Dec. 2 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 Dec. 8 - Feast of the Immaculate Conception - Mass 8:15 a.m.
 Dec. 26-Jan. 2 - Christmas recess.
 Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day.
 Jan. 20 - Teacher in-service.
 Feb. 3 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 Feb. 13-17 - Mid-winter recess.
 Feb. 20 - Washington's Birthday.
 Feb. 21 - End of second marking period.
 March 3 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 March 7 - Teacher in-service.
 March 8 - Teacher in-service - noon dismissal.
 March 9 - Teacher in-service - noon dismissal.
 March 13 - Report card conferences - noon dismissal.
 March 14 - Report card conferences - noon dismissal.
 March 23 - Holy Thursday.
 March 24 - Good Friday.
 April 7 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 April 17-21 - Spring recess.
 April 28 - Mid-term progress reports.
 May 5 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 May 18 - Staff development.
 May 29 - Memorial Day.
 June 2 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 June 8 - Eighth-grade exams.
 June 9 - Graduation. End of third marking period.
 June 12-14 - Fifth- to seventh-grade exams.
 June 14 - Flag Day.
 June 15 - Closing day of school.
 In the event of bad weather, days will be made up in June, beginning with June 16 through June 30, then April 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Cornerstone Christian School

Aug. 29 - Teacher preparation day.
 Aug. 30 - First day of school.
 Sept. 1 - Evening orientation for parents.
 Sept. 6 - Labor Day.
 Sept. 15 - School board meeting.
 Sept. 30 - Annual school fund-raising banquet.
 Oct. 4 - Mid-term progress reports sent home.
 Oct. 10 - Columbus Day.
 Oct. 13 - School board meeting.
 Nov. 11 - Veterans Day.
 Nov. 16-17 - Parent conferences (1 p.m. dismissal).
 Nov. 17 - School board meeting.
 Nov. 21-22 - Parent conferences.
 Nov. 23 - Thanksgiving vacation (1 p.m. dismissal).
 Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving vacation.
 Dec. 9 - Mid-term progress reports sent home.
 Dec. 15 - School board meeting.
 Dec. 26-Jan. 2 - Christmas holiday.
 Jan. 12 - School board meeting.
 Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day.
 Jan. 20 - Staff in-service day.
 Jan. 23 - Report cards sent home.
 Feb. 16 - School board meeting.

RHAM (Regional District 8) Andover Elementary School

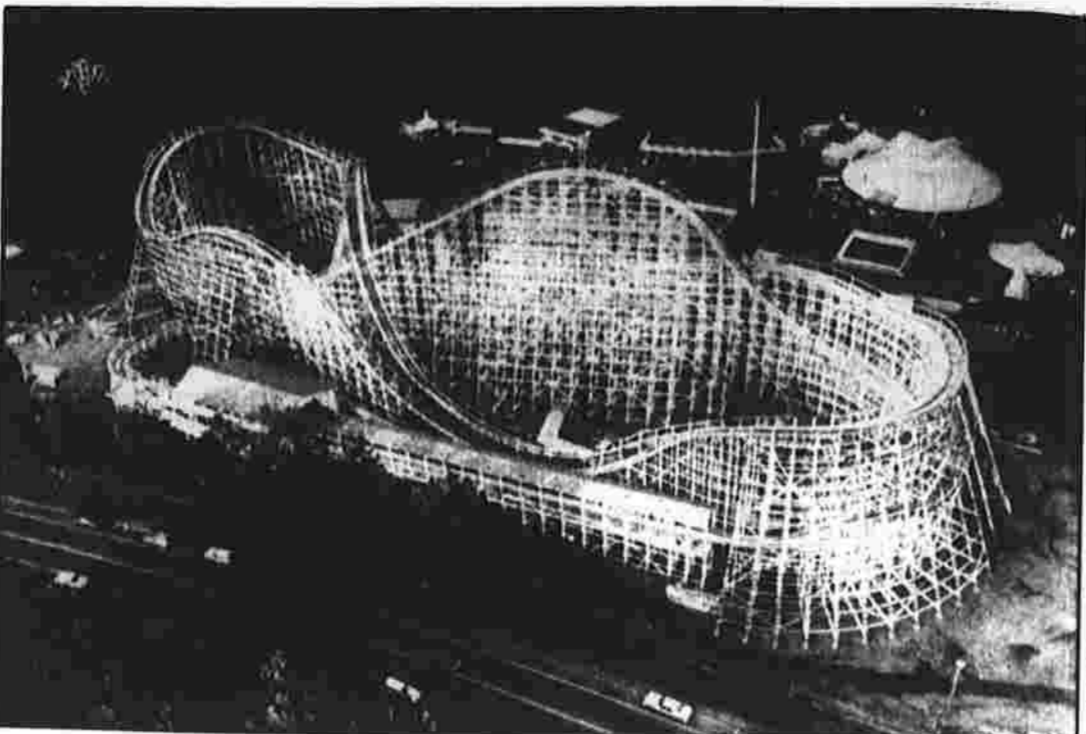
Sept. 1 - School begins.
 Sept. 5 - Labor Day.
 Sept. 22 - Early dismissal for professional day.
 Oct. 10 - Columbus Day.
 Oct. 27 - Early dismissal for professional day.
 Nov. 11 - Veterans Day.
 Nov. 23 - Early dismissal for Thanksgiving recess.
 Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving recess.
 Dec. 23 - Early dismissal for holiday recess.
 Dec. 26-Jan. 2 - Holiday recess.
 Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day.
 Jan. 18-20 - Mid-term and final exams.
 Feb. 13 - Lincoln's Birthday.
 Feb. 13-17 - Winter recess.
 Feb. 20 - Washington's Birthday.
 Feb. 21 - End of second marking period.
 March 3 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 March 7 - Teacher in-service.
 March 8 - Teacher in-service - noon dismissal.
 March 9 - Teacher in-service - noon dismissal.
 March 13 - Report card conferences - noon dismissal.
 March 14 - Report card conferences - noon dismissal.
 March 23 - Holy Thursday.
 March 24 - Good Friday.
 April 7 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 April 17-21 - Spring recess.
 April 28 - Mid-term progress reports.
 May 5 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 May 18 - Staff development.
 May 29 - Memorial Day.
 June 2 - First Friday Mass - 8:15 a.m.
 June 8 - Eighth-grade exams.
 June 9 - Graduation. End of third marking period.
 June 12-14 - Fifth- to seventh-grade exams.
 June 14 - Flag Day.
 June 15 - Closing day of school.
 In the event of bad weather, days will be made up in June, beginning with June 16 through June 30, then April 17, 18, 19 and 20.

East Catholic High School

Aug. 29 - Staff development.
 Aug. 30 - Freshmen orientation.
 Aug. 31 - Full day of classes (all).
 Sept. 5 - Labor Day.
 Sept. 28 - Staff development.
 Oct. 10 - Columbus Day.
 Oct. 18 - Testing day.
 Oct. 25 - Staff development.
 Nov. 4 - End of first quarter.
 Nov. 11 - Veterans Day.
 Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving holiday.
 Dec. 3 - Entrance test.
 Dec. 26-Jan. 2 - Christmas vacation.
 Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day.
 Jan. 17-20 - Mid-year examinations.
 Jan. 20 - End of second quarter.
 Feb. 13-17 - Staff development.
 March 23 - Retreat day.
 March 24 - Good Friday.
 April 7 - End of third quarter.
 April 17-21 - Spring recess.
 May 29 - Memorial Day.

St. Bridget School

Aug. 29 - Preschool conference.
 Aug. 30 - Labor Day.
 Sept. 23 - In-service.
 Oct. 10 - Columbus Day.
 Oct. 25 - In-service.
 Nov. 11 - Veterans Day.
 Nov. 24-25 - Thanksgiving recess.
 Dec. 26-Jan. 2 - Holiday recess.
 Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King Day.
 Jan. 20 - Staff development.
 Feb. 13-17 - Mid-winter recess.
 Feb. 20 - Washington's Birthday.
 March 7 - Staff development.
 March 24 - Good Friday.
 April 17-21 - Spring recess.
 May 18 - Staff development.
 May 29 - Memorial Day.
 June 15 - 180th day.



EXCITING RIDE - The Cyclone roller coaster at Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass., is rated as one of the most exciting coaster rides in the country, even though it is neither the largest nor the fastest.

Terrifying roller coaster designed from hospital bed

By Carolyn Lusmden
 The Associated Press

AGAWAM, Mass. - The roller coaster considered by many to be the nation's most terrifying was designed in part from a hospital bed.

"About the time I got started on it, I had to have open heart surgery," said William L. Cobb, creator of the Cyclone at Riverside Park in Agawam. "My doctor said it would be all right to work on it if I didn't get too excited about anything."

Rated best in the nation by American Coaster Enthusiasts when it first opened five years ago, the Cyclone is still the favorite of many coaster buffs, although it is neither the largest nor the fastest.

What it lacks in height and speed, however, it makes up for in bone-jarring turns, says Paul L. Ruben, editor of RollerCoaster! magazine, who calls it the most fearsome in memory.

"What you're facing here is a major league throwing machine," said the 51-year-old optical engineer from Fairfield, N.Y., who spends his free time riding coasters and producing the official magazine of ACE, a nonprofit group of 1,700 coaster fans.

"With this coaster, you win if you don't get thrown out of your seat."

The coaster's cars swoop down a 112-foot drop at a 54-degree angle into a turn at 60 mph. The ride then takes what Ruben calls "fiendish" boomerang twists along 3,200 feet of track, speeding down two more extremely steep hills and throwing riders up, down and against the sides of their seats at least nine times.

"It's weird to see the ground first and then the sky," said Teddy Witt, 11, of Tolland, Conn., as he waited in line for his second ride of the day.

Park officials say there have been no injuries since, however, and they take great pride in the coaster's safety record.

"Ride safety is almost a religion among park operators," Ruben said.

Maintenance crews cat-walk the coaster's rails every morning to clear and check them and they test-run the cars every day with sandbags. The coaster has a strictly enforced rider height minimum of 54 inches, and its operators say they argue several times daily with riders who want to take along children too short to be held back by the safety bar.

The Cyclone's inventor is, Ruben punned, "a man with a twisted mind" who can't ride his own creations because of his heart condition. Ruben said it was not a good idea to make the Cyclone your first roller coaster ride; that it would be better to get some experience on a ride that was a bit more tame.

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STATE & REGION

Letterman 'wife' faces trial

NORWALK (AP) - After undergoing psychiatric treatment, the woman who claimed to be talk show host David Letterman's wife until she was stopped while driving his car, has been found competent to stand trial.

Margaret Ray, 36, was released on her own recognizance Friday and ordered to appear in Superior Court Sept. 14 on two counts of burglary and one count of car theft.

Judge James Bingham, who twice found Ray incompetent to stand trial and in July ordered her to undergo six months of psychiatric treatment, said Ray must continue taking drugs prescribed during her stay at Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown as a condition of her release.

She must also continue as an out-patient at the hospital for 30 days and move into a Stamford halfway house as planned, Bingham ruled.



ST. ANTHONY'S FEAST - A crowd gathers around to pin money on the shrine of St. Anthony on Sunday during the weekend Feast of St. Anthony in Boston's North End.

Angels to visit Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Despite a mixed response from city officials, the founder of the Guardian Angels says he will visit a crime-ridden housing project this week to discuss whether the civilian crime patrol "can provide some immediate relief to their problems."

The tenants association at the Twin Towers housing complex last week asked the Guardian Angels for help because of frequent muggings and drug and prostitution problems. A number of the project's tenants are elderly or handicapped and on fixed incomes.

"Public housing in Bridgeport is infamous and the worst in Connecticut," said Curtis Silva, head of the New York-based Guardian Angels, who are recognizable by their red berets and white T-shirts.

"If we can protect the Yankees coming into New York on 'Restaurant Row,' I can't imagine why we can't help the poor and impoverished Yankees stuck in public housing," he said.

Two convicted of murders

HARTFORD (AP) - Two Connecticut men have been convicted of murder in separate cases by juries that took a combined 9½ hours to decide their verdicts.

Adam M. Zachs was convicted Friday in Hartford Superior Court of murder in a March 1987 shooting outside the Prospect Cafe in West Hartford. The 15-member jury deliberated for two hours before delivering a verdict that shocked the defendant.

"Oh my God," Zachs 25, exclaimed, bursting into tears and covering his face with his hands. In Waterbury, a Superior Court jury took 3½ hours over two days to find Raymond Havican, 37, guilty of the May 12, 1987 murder of Harold Sanders in Naugatuck.

Crafts' bond still \$750,000

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A Superior Court judge says he refused to lower Richard Crafts' \$750,000 bond because he believes the Newton airplane pilot is more likely than ever to flee.

Superior Court Judge Barry R. Schaller said his decision was based, in part, on the fact that Crafts' first murder trial ended in a mistrial. Schaller said in a memorandum released Friday that knowing only one juror believed Crafts was innocent could provide "additional incentive to avoid a second trial."

Crafts, 50, is accused of killing his wife, Helle Crafts, and disposing of her body with a woodchipper. She was last seen in November 1986.

His first trial ended July 15 after a record 17 days of deliberations, when the juror who favored Crafts' acquittal refused to continue.

Waste closes beaches again

As the summer draws to a close, Connecticut beaches once again have been hit by a wave of sewage and medical waste.

Some beaches in Fairfield and West Haven have been closed and lifeguards in Bridgeport are wearing sneakers after the discovery of hypodermic needles.

Penfield and Jennings beaches in Fairfield were closed Saturday after a syringe was discovered near Penfield Beach, said Richard Cellar, an aide to First Selectwoman Jacquelyn C. Durrell.

A cake-like sludge was also coated the beaches, prompting officials to take water samples. They will inspect the beaches Monday before deciding whether to reopen them, Cellar said.

Meanwhile, all but two of the public beaches closed in West Haven after the discovery of medical waste were reopened as of noon Saturday, said Barbara Barry, the town's parks and recreation director. Still closed are Morris and Saybrook beaches, she said.

Drunken boaters a concern

BOSTON (AP) - Water safety authorities say there is a growing concern, even among many owners of the 280,000 pleasure boats registered in Massachusetts, about the problem of keeping boating safe.

An increasing issue, according to officials, is that of people getting drunk while operating their boats.

"People recognize boating as a recreational activity, and with recreation comes drinking," said Lt. Luke Brown of the Coast Guard Boating Safety office. "Alcohol and boating don't mix, certainly not if you're in charge of the navigation of a vessel."

In June, the Massachusetts House of Representatives passed a bill to set intoxication levels for boat operators at 0.10 percent blood alcohol, the same as for drivers of motor vehicles, and to require breath tests. However, the bill is stalled in the Senate.

Four die as plane crashes into Pomfret nature area

POMFRET (AP) - A single-engine airplane crashed into a thickly wooded nature preserve Sunday, killing four people, state police said.

The plane, identified as a four-seat Piper Arrow, apparently crashed between 2:30 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. when it disappeared from the radar screen at Windham Airport and 6:30 a.m. when Civil Air Patrol picked up its emergency distress signal, Sgt. Scott O'Mara said. He said the plane was located around noon Sunday.

But searchers were not able to locate the wreckage about "a good half-mile" into the woods of the rural northeastern Connecticut town until about noon, O'Mara said.

State police said the plane crashed in a gully in the Dennis Farm Preserve and appeared to have nosedived since no swath was cut through the woods. The preserve is owned by the Nature Conservancy of Connecticut.

O'Mara said officials had found four bodies. He said two bodies

were found a few feet from the plane and two others were found in the plane fuselage.

O'Mara said the victims' identities were not being released until the next of kin were able to identify the bodies. The bodies were taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington where they were scheduled to be identified Monday, O'Mara said.

O'Mara said the victims included two men and two women. Henry Chabot, the chief flight instructor for Windham Airport, told the Hartford Courant that the pilot and owner of the plane was Robert Silver of Franklin.

Silver's father, Al, said his 30-year-old son was returning from a plane trip to Keene, N.H. with his girlfriend, Carol Bass of Scotland, Bass' sister, Linda and her husband, also of Franklin. Chabot said he was notified at home by airport officials that a flight was overdue. The pilot seemed to be having trouble with

Saturday night's heavily overcast conditions and "apparently became disoriented," he said.

O'Mara said the plane apparently took off from an airport in Keene, N.H. and was headed to Windham Airport when it crashed about 12 miles northeast of the airport. State police said the plane is believed to have left at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and was on a return trip when the crash occurred.

O'Mara said investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were on the scene and that the cause of the crash had not been determined.

"We're dealing with wreckage. We don't even have the plane's identification number yet," O'Mara said.

O'Mara said Windham Airport officials notified the Civil Air Patrol at 3 a.m. about the plane's disappearance from its radar screen and Civil Air Patrol reported receiving the distress signal at 6:30 a.m.

Fairfield County life costly, but cost of dying pricey, too

NORWALK (AP) - The cost of living in Fairfield County is nearly the highest in the country, but the cost of dying has become pricey, too, and to make matters worse, burial plots are at a premium.

Most area cemeteries, where single plots can cost \$1,000 and more, are likely to be filled within 10 or 15 years, according to funeral home managers.

"Cemeteries are going to become a thing of the past," said William E. Magner Jr., who manages Willowbrook Cemetery in Westport.

Harriet Steuber, president of a group that administers Union Cemetery of Norwalk, said that once space runs out, "I guess we'll all have to be cremated and dumped in the sound."

"I don't like to think about it. It gives me the creeps," Steuber said.

One solution may lie above ground.

Mausoleums up to four stories high are rising in the region. Construction of one such facility by the Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport began this month at Darien's St. John's Cemetery.

The Diocese operates nine cemeteries in Fairfield County, four of which have mausoleums.

"It's one of the shall we say, contemporary modes of burial to help meet the lack of space," said Monsignor Nicholas B. Grieco. The structures are often multi-story units containing hallways lined with crypts. Each floor might contain up to 100 bodies.

"Think of it as a giant bookcase with slots," Magner said.

But mausoleums are not cost-savers. They are generally more expensive than below-ground burials, Grieco said. Other cemetery managers say mausoleum interment is about twice the price of traditional burial.

"It's real estate and this is Westport," Magner said.

Sometimes it's possible to economize.

At St. John's Cemetery in Norwalk, a two-grade plot can be used for four individuals - one on top of each other. The practice is allowed at the discretion of the cemetery, which charges \$1,050 for the double plots.

But the cost of the grave site is only the start. Add to that payments to the cemetery for opening the grave and the price of a concrete vault, plus a poured foundation for a monument and it could cost as much as \$2,000.

That doesn't include costs for a casket and expenses related to a funeral, which can add between \$2,000 and \$3,000, depending on the arrangements sought and the funeral home used.

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 Tues., Aug. 30 2pm-7pm
 Wed., Aug. 31 2pm-7pm
 Thurs., Sept. 1 2pm-7pm
 Thurs., Sept. 7 2pm-7pm
 Thurs., Sept. 8 2pm-7pm
 Sat., Sept. 10 10am-2pm

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Association of N.Y.

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OPINION

Shortcake isn't reason for festival

The big attraction of the Eighth Utilities District's annual peach festival is not peach shortcake. Consider the people who bought the peach shortcake then got rid of it so they could eat the strawberry shortcake they had brought with them.

It is not the chance to meet politicians. There did not seem to be many politicians there, or if they were they got blended into the big crowd, indistinguishable from the rest.

Surely a major motive for going to the festival is wanting to boost the treasury of the district's volunteer fire department and, more important, to give them a vote of appreciation.

The entertainment draws some of the patrons.

But none of those things really explains why so many people go to the festival year after year.

The real appeal of the festival is that it is a great informal reunion. No ceremonies, no speeches, no honored guests, no name tags, no bothersome necessity to socialize with the right people. Just the inevitability that you will bump into a good many people you have not seen in a long time and that you will chat with each of them briefly until the next one comes into view.

In short, many people go to the peach festival because many other people go to the peach festival.

Choosing the Guard

Dan Quayle's entering the National Guard during the Vietnam War in 1969 was the during-of-action choice for thousands upon thousands of young people of that era. If you like Michael Dukakis for president, you'll see that as a reason to vote against the George Bush-Dan Quayle GOP ticket. If you like George Bush, you'll see it as insignificant.

Which ever, the bottom-line truth is: It was the course-of-action choice for thousands upon thousands of young people of that era.

— Sunday Eagle-Tribune, Lawrence, Mass.



Open Forum

Hearing Tuesday on Bolton charter

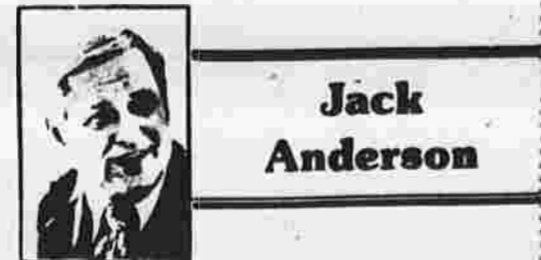
On Tuesday evening, Aug. 30 the residents of Bolton have been invited to a public hearing on the proposed revised charter for the town of Bolton. The proposed changes are the most significant since the first charter was adopted 11 years ago. Among other changes, the proposed charter creates the position of a full-time professional town manager as the town's chief administrative officer. As a consequence of the appointment of a town manager, the positions of administrative assistant (until recently held by Karen Levine) and first selectman will be discontinued. The Charter Revision Commission, after much study and interviews with other Connecticut towns, unanimously approved the adoption of a town manager. In a growing town such as Bolton, it is becoming more and more apparent that full-time

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06604.

Each nominee claims other juggles funds

WASHINGTON — A political guerrilla war is being waged behind the scenes between presidential nominees George Bush and Michael Dukakis, and the weapon is money. Each side has raised damning questions about whether the other is juggling campaign funds to get more bang for the buck, and in Bush's case, the buck may belong to the taxpayers.



NATION & WORLD

King's widow leads march

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. says his famous "I have a dream" speech 25 years ago helped "frustrate" segregation in the United States, but that "the cancer of racism" still must be fought.

Afghan on space mission

MOSCOW (AP) — A rocket carrying two Soviets and the first Afghan in space blasted off from a Central Asian space center today to join cosmonauts seeking an endurance record aboard the orbiting Soviet space station Mir.

Book says Bush OK'd sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators conclude in a new book that Vice President George Bush endorsed the sale of weapons to Iran. They say he did so either out of loyalty to President Reagan or because he, too, "was consumed" with the idea of freeing American hostages.

Ex-nun wins school battle

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A former nun who left her religious order to enter in the civil rights movement won a seven-year legal battle when a judge ruled unconstitutional New Jersey's system of paying for public education.

B-1's cannibalized for parts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is so short of spare parts for the B-1 bomber that mechanics have to take parts off grounded planes to permit others to continue training flights, congressional investigators say.

Bentzen targets Quayle

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentzen continues to cast doubts on the experience of Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, who in turn says he is saving his criticisms for the top of the Democratic ticket.

Tribal settlement praised

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — An American Indian tribal leader says a \$18 million land-claims settlement, one of the largest this century, will offer prosperity for the tribe's members, who stand to receive \$20,000 each.

Firefighters score victory in Wyoming

SHOSHONE NATIONAL FOREST, Wyo. — Firefighters created their own inferno, burning 500 acres of timber to save two towns and another the largest fire in Yellowstone National Park.

By burning the forest ahead of the 182,000-acre Clover Mist fire, firefighters said, they finally scored a victory over weeks on the defensive. The blaze would choke without fuel before it could cross a highway and bear down on Crandall, Wyo., Cooke City, Mont., both towns of 100 residents, and valuable timber forests, officials said.

While they made their stand, firefighters on Sunday held ground elsewhere. In western Montana, the 1,900-acre Lolo Creek fire was blocked after coming within 100 yards of eight homes along U.S. 12. Bombers dropped chemical retardant on the 8,100-acre fire between Phillipsburg and Drummond.

In the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness north of Yellowstone, the 39,800-acre Storm Creek fire was relatively calm but had burned several miles toward Slayton Creek, which leads into the park, officials said.

With the wind blowing back toward firefighters, crews of 19 "hot shots" in the Payette, Nez Perce, Boise, Challis, Clearwater, Salmon, Caribou and Idaho Panhandle national forests and the Bitter Root Hot Shots of Frank Church River of No Return wilderness areas.

L.A. faces sanctions for air pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is moving to fill a congressional mandate with plans to ban new pollution sources in the nation's most populous area, greater Los Angeles.

EPA officials, speaking on condition they not be identified by name, say Administrator Lee Thomas will impose the sanction this week on a major chunk of the smog-plagued Los Angeles metropolitan area.

The ban on construction of new pollution sources, the minimum penalty for failing to meet federal air quality standards, would take effect at midnight Tuesday with the expiration of a stopgap law that has prevented EPA action against cities and areas with dirty air.

Last December, Congress imposed an eight-month moratorium on EPA sanctions, supposedly to buy time to produce legislation strengthening the Clean Air Act and launch attacks against acid rain and toxic fumes.

But that time is running out, and when Congress returns from recess next week it will have only about a month left in its scheduled 1988 session. Neither the House nor Senate is ready for debate on setting the nation's air-quality goals into the 21st century.

Los Angeles is one of about 100 cities, counties and metropolitan areas that the EPA says missed last December's deadline to meet health-protecting standards restricting levels of carbon monoxide and ozone, a major component of smog.

Quayle's campaign still afloat after solo shakedown voyage

WASHINGTON — As a shakedown voyage, Sen. Dan Quayle's first solo campaign trip as the Republican vice presidential nominee was rougher than most.

Swamped by questions about his military record and his relations with a former lobbyist, Quayle began his week in an angry mood. He would take callers as he took out the garbage at his Virginia home. He also had to deal with talk that he should drop George Bush a favor and get off the ticket.

But by Sunday, Quayle was predicting in an interview on his way home, "I will eventually be an asset to the ticket."

It was a tacit acknowledgment, perhaps, that the jury was still out.

Even without the distractions of those questions, Quayle had trouble getting his message across, and at times seemed to confound his aides.

He dispensed with prepared texts, to the point that at an appearance before hundreds of senior citizens in California, he neglected even to mention such issues as Social Security or Medicare, concentrating instead on child care.

In a discussion on gun control at a Billings, Mont., news conference, Quayle left the impression that he did not think felines should be subjected to background checks or other restrictions before being allowed to buy firearms.

Asked to explain why he voted in previous years against drought-relief legislation, Quayle could only say that he supported it this year and added: "I stand by my record."

Then there was his vote against establishing a Cabinet-level position for the Veterans Administration. Quayle said he voted against it because he did not believe it would get the veterans more benefits or services. But as for whether his vote was correct, Quayle left his questioners guessing by his responses: "Perhaps my vote was not the right vote. I suggest that the right vote is... There were other problems."

He blamed his staff for an error in his resume overstating the period in which he was Indiana's chief consumer investigator. His youthful and telegenic, he relished photo opportunities that allowed him to pitch hay, ride a tractor and get licked in the face by a Labrador retriever.

Quayle insists that more and more he'll be able to get his message out.

Senators and other officials who have been invited to meet the standards in automatic ban on construction of new

Red Cross was silenced on Holocaust

LONDON (AP) — The International Committee of the Red Cross was pressured by the Swiss government during World War II into keeping silent on the massacre of Jews by the Nazis, a Swiss historian says.

The charge comes from Professor Jean-Claude Favez, who was invited by the Geneva-based Red Cross to examine its wartime records and see the Holocaust controversy that still shadows the 125-year-old organization.

The Red Cross Director-General Jean-Marc Morin, who played a key role in opening the files to Favez six years ago, says the historian's verdict stems from hindsight and that a public appeal by the Red Cross over the massacres of European Jews would have jeopardized its humanitarian work in Nazi Germany.

About 6 million Jews were killed by the Nazis during the Holocaust. Favez's records show that the draft of a "Everyman" series, which examines moral quandaries like the one the Red Cross faced over the Holocaust.

The Red Cross has always observed a code of silence and neutrality before such atrocities, believing that this alone wins it the trust of governments and access to jails and prisoner-of-war camps from which partisan organizations would be banned.

Enough information about the genocide of the Jews had filtered out of Germany by the summer of 1942 to persuade Red Cross officers that they should break with tradition and issue a public appeal to muzzle any Red Cross protest that might provoke them," the BBC said.

Morrell, the director-general, said that before he read Favez's report, "my gut feeling was that the committee should have spoken out. After reading it, strangely enough, I came to the conclusion that at the time — perhaps it would have been different later — but at that time, in October 1942, it was probably the wisest course."

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FEELING THE HEAT — Firefighter Sutherland Cherokee shields his face against the intense heat as he watches a 500-acre backfire burn as the U.S. Forestry Service works to gain control of the Clover Mist forest fire in Wyoming on Sunday.

dropping a flaming mixture of diesel fuel and gasoline at 100 feet. Flames danced 100 feet into the smoke and bright red fire raged through the dry timber, creating a ferocious roar. Heat became so intense in some spots that the hot sparks and bright red fire raged through the dry timber, creating a ferocious roar. Heat became so intense in some spots that the hot sparks and bright red fire raged through the dry timber, creating a ferocious roar.

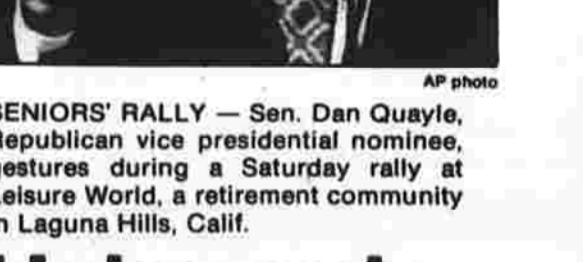
Seven bulldozers cleared a 6-mile, 70-foot-wide "freeway" through the pines Saturday and Sunday to provide a clear barrier to keep the man-made fire contained. Hand crews cleared out brush and timber. Then, about 200 firefighters stood guard at the line, armed with hoses fed by hot-water-filled water holding tanks. They watched for hot spots and flying embers.

The forest service, eager for its first victory against the fire, had set the backfire for noon but had to wait until late afternoon for proper weather conditions. Helicopters and airplanes loaded with water and fire retardant stood by in case the wind shifted and blew flames back at the firefighters.

"This is the moment we've been waiting for," Kaunert said. "If the fire gets over (Highway) 212, we'd be in a very bad position to defend the towns."

For more than a week, smoke and flames climbing over the mountains that protect Cooke City had troubled residents, who were told Friday to prepare for an evacuation that was never necessary.

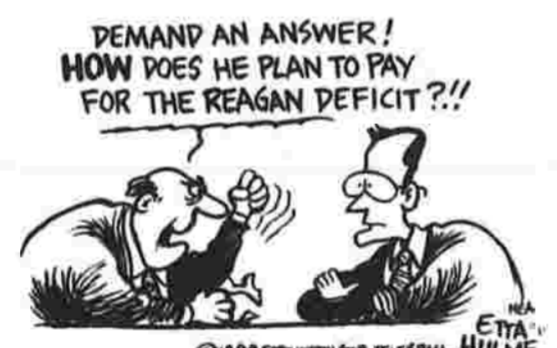
The forest service also was anxious to complete the back burn during the weekend because flames had jumped a ridge protecting the towns, and a new weather front, with the potential for gusty, shifting winds, was expected by Tuesday.



SENIORS' RALLY — Sen. Dan Quayle, Republican vice presidential nominee, gestures during a Saturday rally at Leisure World, a retirement community in Laguna Hills, Calif.

Senators and other officials who have been invited to meet the standards in automatic ban on construction of new

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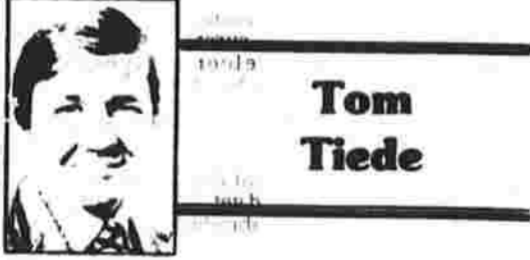
Do Americans move to the Soviet Union?

WASHINGTON — There is hardly a day that passes anymore without good news from the Soviet Union. The Russian government is said to be restructuring the social and political apparatus with an eye to democratization; and the Soviet people are supposed to be loosening up. If not dancing in the streets.

Indeed, the place sounds as if it is becoming almost livable. And Soviet authorities claim that it seems to be ever more inviting as well. For example, consular authorities here at the Embassy of the U.S.S.R. say there has been an increase in the number of Americans making inquiries regarding immigration.

The increase is not overwhelming, apparently. At most only a few hundred Americans are actively trying to move to Moscow. But there it is. I made an inquiry along these lines myself the other day, to find out what is going on, which is not all that much, as I say, but nevertheless interesting.

I started by calling the Soviet Embassy. I called and called, actually. The Russian emissaries are notorious for not answering their phones. perestroika or no perestroika. They will sometimes lift the receiver from the hook, listen, but not talk. I made 16 calls over a three-hour period before a woman responded.



offered me his hand and a business card. "I am the first secretary and consul," he said, speaking hardly above a whisper, as if the walls also had ears. He lit a cigarette. He was dressed well, he did not evade questions, and he was continentally polite.

Yes, he said, more Americans are asking about Soviet living. But he did not think there has been an increase in actual emigration. He said one reason is that the Russian government does not encourage new residents. "We welcome visitors," he went on, "but we have strict limitations for immigrants."

One limitation concerns origins. Gribanov said the Soviets prefer to deal with people who have personal ties to the U.S.S.R. He said they are partial to applicants whose ancestors came from one of the 15 republics that make up the Soviet Union, even more so if the applicants still have relatives in the country.

vested in the Russian system. That means they have to be willing to be Soviets to the bone. He said applicants must renounce their American standing, for one thing, and apply to become citizens of the U.S.S.R.

Gribanov concluded our conversation by giving me a set of Soviet immigration forms. They are written in Russian, with English translations, and they are poorly constructed. One form asks for the applicant's "social status," for example, (this, from the classless society), and several words in the text are misspelled.

Most of the questions are otherwise routine. The Soviets want to know the applicant's age, place of birth, education and occupation. They also ask if the prospective immigrant has ever been tried in a court of law, and they require the rank and service dates of anyone who served in the military forces.

Finally, there is the matter of money. It is a major item on the forms, where it is noted that retired Americans can not receive their Social Security checks in Russia, but they may be eligible for a Soviet pension, and they can also transfer cash, checks, bonds, coins, precious metals, gems and "perks."

Royal cited as two examples of questionable trips Bush's June 22 trip to speak to the National Sheriffs Association in Louisville, Ky., and his June 26 trip to the Fraternal Order of Police convention in Columbus, Ohio. But Bush campaign officials say those are poor examples, because both trips were paid for by the Bush for President Committee.

Royal also asks for records of all trips made by Bush from April through Aug. 8, including an accounting of whether campaign money or the vice presidential budget picked up the tab. Royal set a deadline of today, Aug. 29, for the White House to deliver the information.

Not a day goes by that we don't hear from a veteran who has been denied a disability claim by the Veterans Administration. We have long suspected that the VA was using the centim-meele-miley-moe method of approving and denying claims. We were wrong. Investigators for the House Government Operations Committee now report that the VA was driven by production quotas instead of the same applicants got a full 7.8 minutes of review before they were rejected. What a relief to discover the VA wasn't as arbitrary as we had feared.

I said I would think it over, and left. I tripped on a worn carpet near the exit. I tried to call Victor Gribanov later that day, for one final question, but no one would answer the phone. Oh, well. If the democratization in Russia is genuine, maybe the diplomats are busy filling out forms to immigrate here.

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FOCUS

Greedy family wants diamond back

DEAR BRUCE: For several years my husband and I were very friendly with an elderly neighbor whose relatives ignored her. We took her to an occasional film, helped her with her marketing, and included her in our social activities.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

We specifically told her that we had no interest in being remembered in her will, since we are financially secure. In fact, we made it clear that we would be offended if she did this without our permission. But shortly before she passed away, she gave me a magnificent diamond brooch.

Our neighbor was in complete command of her senses and asked several of the nurses in the hospital to witness the fact that she was giving it to me without reservation. I was touched, and I accepted.

Now I have received a letter from an attorney saying that the brooch belongs to her estate, that she gave it to me under duress, and that unless I return it, legal action would be initiated.

I don't intend the brooch, but I happen to know that the relative who I happen

intend to return it. To roll over and play dead for such people, in my view, serves no purpose.

DEAR BRUCE: I know I will not get any sympathy from most people, but I was earning \$95,000 a year up until three months ago. Now I have been let go through no fault of my own. I am an oil company executive and, because of the difficulties in our business, I have been laid off.

My wife earns an additional \$40,000 a year. I regret it now, but we have saved very little. I have been offered several positions, but they pay about half of what I was earning. Candidly, we can't survive on \$90,000 a year.

While I don't wish to make a desperate move, our savings are rapidly being exhausted. Do you have recommendations?
R.V. HOUSTON

change your way of living—painful as it may be. I suspect, although you did say so, that you have a large home and mortgage, and perhaps your home could be readily marketed. But you may have to bite the bullet and try selling it at substantially less than you paid.

Further, it could be that you belong to country clubs, your children go to private schools, etc., and many of these things will have to be sacrificed.

If it were me, other things being equal, I would accept one of those \$45,000 a year jobs that you discussed. While many adjustments may be required, your income would remain well above average.

Having said that, I should remark that it is never easy to come down, and I do sympathize with your situation, perhaps better than most people would.

DEAR R.V.: Very right when you observe that you're free people who are sympathetic toward someone who, like you, has had a \$100,000 income. As a matter of fact, there are a great many who would say that you could live comfortably on what your wife is earning. Like a lot of people, will have to

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Late for the wedding

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — The minister didn't get to the church on time, but it came as little surprise to the 450 guests because the man presiding over the ceremony was notoriously tardy campaigner Jesse Jackson.

Jackson arrived an hour after the scheduled start of Saturday's wedding for businessman Ahmad Bayas, 35, and bride Jill Maria Baumgartner, 24, of Laguna Hills, then performed a 10-minute ceremony in the gazebo of the ritzy Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The Baptist minister and former Democratic presidential hopeful was running behind because he was in Washington earlier in the day for the 25th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech.

Jackson's late arrival here didn't bother the groom.

"I love Jesse," Bayas said. "I have met him twice, and I thought it would be fantastic if Jesse does this wedding because he represents the conscience of the people in America." Besides, had Jackson never arrived, the couple still would be husband and wife. They were married earlier in the day. Jackson's was to be the second ceremony of the day.

Quints make their debut

TROY, Mich. (AP) — The 7-month-old L'Esperance quintuplets made a timid public debut, modeling baby-to-school fashions at a shopping mall.

The siblings, believed to be the nation's first quintuplets conceived by in-vitro fertilization, appeared taken aback by all the attention Saturday at the Oakland Mall.

Only Alexander appeared comfortable, although she screamed when she was introduced to the 400 in the crowd. The others — Veronica, Erica, Raymond and Danielle — looked terrified.

The quintuplet mother, Michele L'Esperance, said she did not mind having her children in the public eye.

"I don't see a problem with it," she said. "When they're old enough, they'll tell me if they like it."

Flap at film festival

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Opposing views on freedom of expression and religion clashed at the Venice Film Festival over attempts to stop the showing of Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ."

The movie, considered sacrilegious or blasphemous by some, is one of 60 films to be featured at the festival that started today and runs through Sept. 9, and is not among the 22 competing for the Golden Lion Award.

Italy's dominant Christian Democrat party and some Roman Catholic leaders and groups have condemned Scorsese's film as blasphemous because of a scene that depicts Jesus on the cross hallucinating about abandoning his role as a redeemer, making love to Mary Magdalene and raising a family with her.

Venice's prosecutor has asked a judge to ban the film in Venice under Italy's laws on obscenity and blasphemy. The judge has not made a decision.

"It's amazing that still today after many battles for civil rights, the right of the film festival to feature movies chosen for their artistic value can be questioned," said Paolo Paraghi, president of the Venice Biennale, which organizes the festival.

Festival director Guglielmo Biraghi said Sunday he "is in favor of the controversy and therefore welcomes it" because it nourishes the 66-year-old film festival, the world's oldest.

Band escapes fire in RV

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Four members of the Charlie Daniels Band narrowly escaped injury when their motor home erupted in flames as the band returned from playing at the Ventura County Fair, a spokesman said today.

All six of the people on board, including band leader Daniels, fled just shortly before midnight Sunday, said David Corlew, the county band's road manager.

Four of the five band members had been inside with a couple who leased the motor home to the band.

"I didn't really start blasting until we were all off," Corlew said, adding there's "never a dull moment" in life on the road.

"Just tell everybody we set on our fire in Ventura," Tommy Crain, the band's lead guitarist, told agent Alan Hopper of the William Morris Agency.

BUSINESS

New rules limit 'hold' on deposits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bank customers, beginning this week, will be guaranteed quicker access to their money under new federal regulations that are being hailed as a victory for consumers.

The Expedited Funds Availability Act was passed by Congress in August 1987 and takes effect Thursday. Under it, banks, savings and loans and credit unions must give customers access to deposited funds within one, three or seven days, depending on the type of check.

Consumer groups complained that too many banks were freezing funds for periods as long as three weeks in a practice that was costing Americans millions of dollars. Banks frequently refer to the practice as putting a "hold" on deposited checks.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group said that banks were making \$200 million annually in interest on the money they were withholding from customers during the so-called "float period," the time between when the bank got credit for the funds and when it released the money for use by the depositor.

Additionally, the consumer research group said banks were collecting another \$145 million a year in bounced-check fees because funds were not released faster for depositors' use.

"Shorter hold periods for checks are especially important to people on tight budgets or fixed incomes. It will be a relief because they won't have checks bounce while their funds are tied up," said Leslie Gainer, a lobbyist for the consumer research group.

With certain exceptions, the new law requires that local checks must be cleared by the bank within three business days. A local check is one written on an institution in the same metropolitan area or within the same Federal Reserve check processing region.

Non-local checks must be cleared within seven business days.

Money deposited in the form of cashier's checks, certified checks and government checks must be available to depositors by 9 a.m. on the next business day.

By Sept. 1, 1990, the maximum hold period will drop to two days for local checks and five days for non-local checks.

Bankers struggling to implement the new procedures are grumbling that the rules may be an invitation to fraud. They say the new law will not give them enough time to make sure deposited checks don't bounce or were not forged, especially in the case of the one-day deadline for certified checks.

Implementation of the regulations is also proving costly. The Federal Reserve is planning to spend \$30 million over three years in new procedures and equipment to speed check processing, money that will be recouped in higher processing fees charged to banks.

Banks are spending their own money to train their employees and produce brochures to get word of the changes to customers. That information must be in customers' hands no later than Oct. 31.

Venice's prosecutor has asked a judge to ban the film in Venice under Italy's laws on obscenity and blasphemy. The judge has not made a decision.

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"Just tell everybody we set on our fire in Ventura," Tommy Crain, the band's lead guitarist, told agent Alan Hopper of the William Morris Agency.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A review of fruit, vegetables and other "high-value" crops watched closely by the Agriculture Department shows that the 1988 drought has trimmed some harvests but did little harm to others.

"The drought disrupted normal production and marketing of Midwest processing vegetables, dry beans, sugar beets and tart cherries," says the department's Economic Research Service. "Drought damage had less influence on the markets for other fruits, tobacco, sugar cane, tree nuts and fresh vegetables."

Last week the Labor Department reported that grocery prices fell 1.4 percent in July, the sharpest increase in 4 1/2 years. One of the factors was a 4.7 percent gain for fresh fruits and vegetables.

USDA economist Glenn Zepp said the biggest drought impact among fruit and vegetable crops was on processing vegetables grown in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois, where production dropped and prices rose.

Green pea production in Wisconsin and Minnesota, which



SEARCHING FOR FRAUD — Joseph M. Callahan, a supervisor for Aetna Life & Casualty's fraud unit in Hartford, tests a document for tampering. Only four of

the so-called document analyzers are in use in the United States, and the federal government owns the other three.

Aetna's high-tech machine can detect document fraud

By Dean Golembeski
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Locked in a dark wooden cabinet deep inside the corporate headquarters of Aetna Life & Casualty is a small, sleek machine that seeks out fraudulent documents.

It's one of four such machines in the United States, and the only one owned by a private business.

The other three so-called document analyzers belong to the FBI, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Aetna paid \$17,000 for the British-made machine. Two days after it was installed in June, it had saved the giant insurer \$24,000 when it determined documents had been altered in a fraudulent insurance claim, said Joseph M. Callahan, director of Aetna's fire and fraud section.

"There's no doubt it's paid itself off," Barracato said. "The document analyzer is kept behind the desk of Joseph M. Callahan, a former detective sergeant for Scotland Yard and now Aetna's supervisor in charge of fraud other than arson."

He said the machine uses infrared, ultraviolet and blue light to analyze documents. It searches for alterations to determine whether dates, words or dollar figures have been changed.

For instance, in the case in which Aetna saved \$24,000, the analyzer determined the date had been altered on a receipt submitted with a boat theft claim.

He joined the company in 1979 after an arsonist told a national television audience that Aetna was the earliest company to victimize with fraud.

Callahan demonstrated the analyzer, pushing a button on the machine that turned on its camera lights and a television monitor. He fed a receipt into the machine and "4" suddenly was shown to be a "1."

He put in another document, and the machine read through typewriter correcting fluid. The analyzer can also "see through" typewriter correcting tape and determine whether different inks have been used on documents.

Using various filters, the analyzer has 1,000 different combinations of light that can be used to scan documents for fraud, Callahan said.

"There isn't much you can do to a document that it can't find," Callahan said.

When the analyzer uncovers tampering, a photograph is taken of the television monitor showing the original and the tampered document. The photographs can be used as evidence in court, should a fraudulent claim ever get far, Barracato said.

In 98 percent of the cases where fraud is found, the claim is usually dropped once the proof is uncovered, he said.

Barracato said Aetna expects to use its document analyzer in about 800 to 1,000 cases a year. His unit investigated a total of 2,439 claims for arson and other fraud last year worth about \$193 million. It handled 1,739 cases in 1987, including 10 document tampering investigations.

At Aetna, about one-tenth of 1 percent of the claims are fraudulent, Barracato said.

The extent of document fraud in the insurance industry is unknown. The industry doesn't keep

statistics on such fraud, Barracato said.

Document fraud, he said, has been around "ever since man has been able to write." "The problem has been there hasn't been any way to detect it before now," he said.

The scrutiny and spotlight of operating under bankruptcy is especially difficult for Coleco because it has been known for its independent ways and its aversion to publicity.

Those characteristics were most associated with former Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arnold C. Greenberg, the son of Coleco's founder, still the company's major stockholder and the marketing visionary who led the company to some of its greatest successes and failures.

But Handel and J. Brian Clarke, now the company's president and chief executive officer, were longtime lieutenants of Greenberg, who resigned in May, and they share much of his philosophy.

But the West Hartford-based company must get used to the spotlight because it will be operating under bankruptcy for the next 12 to 18 months.

"We're past the point of getting worked up about the publicity," Handel said.

"It's been a very hectic time. There hasn't been a lot of sleep for anyone," said James Rubin, president of J.B. Rubin & Co. of Norwalk and chairman of the creditors' committee. "But much of the important issues are settled now, and the company can start to devote its full resources to running the business."

Clarke conceded that after working under bankruptcy for seven weeks, it is becoming more routine.

"Although it will never be as easy as running a business without a creditors' committee, it will be easier as time goes on," he said.

Coleco struggles to survive under bankruptcy laws

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Coleco Industries Inc. is finding out the hard way that bankruptcy is the corporate equivalent of a straitjacket.

Because the toy company sought protection under bankruptcy laws last month, it must get the consent of a federal judge and a creditors' committee before doing something as routine as selling office furniture.

"Much that would have been done under normal circumstances or three weeks in a practice that was costing Americans millions of dollars. Banks frequently refer to the practice as putting a "hold" on deposited checks.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group said that banks were making \$200 million annually in interest on the money they were withholding from customers during the so-called "float period," the time between when the bank got credit for the funds and when it released the money for use by the depositor.

Additionally, the consumer research group said banks were collecting another \$145 million a year in bounced-check fees because funds were not released faster for depositors' use.

"Shorter hold periods for checks are especially important to people on tight budgets or fixed incomes. It will be a relief because they won't have checks bounce while their funds are tied up," said Leslie Gainer, a lobbyist for the consumer research group.

With certain exceptions, the new law requires that local checks must be cleared by the bank within three business days. A local check is one written on an institution in the same metropolitan area or within the same Federal Reserve check processing region.

Non-local checks must be cleared within seven business days.

Money deposited in the form of cashier's checks, certified checks and government checks must be available to depositors by 9 a.m. on the next business day.

By Sept. 1, 1990, the maximum hold period will drop to two days for local checks and five days for non-local checks.

Bankers struggling to implement the new procedures are grumbling that the rules may be an invitation to fraud. They say the new law will not give them enough time to make sure deposited checks don't bounce or were not forged, especially in the case of the one-day deadline for certified checks.

Implementation of the regulations is also proving costly. The Federal Reserve is planning to spend \$30 million over three years in new procedures and equipment to speed check processing, money that will be recouped in higher processing fees charged to banks.

Banks are spending their own money to train their employees and produce brochures to get word of the changes to customers. That information must be in customers' hands no later than Oct. 31.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A review of fruit, vegetables and other "high-value" crops watched closely by the Agriculture Department shows that the 1988 drought has trimmed some harvests but did little harm to others.

"The drought disrupted normal production and marketing of Midwest processing vegetables, dry beans, sugar beets and tart cherries," says the department's Economic Research Service. "Drought damage had less influence on the markets for other fruits, tobacco, sugar cane, tree nuts and fresh vegetables."

Last week the Labor Department reported that grocery prices fell 1.4 percent in July, the sharpest increase in 4 1/2 years. One of the factors was a 4.7 percent gain for fresh fruits and vegetables.

USDA economist Glenn Zepp said the biggest drought impact among fruit and vegetable crops was on processing vegetables grown in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois, where production dropped and prices rose.

Green pea production in Wisconsin and Minnesota, which

Handel said, acknowledging the company's dislike for being the subject of news reports.

"In the environment we're in now, publicity is inevitable," he told the Hartford Courant. "All we can hope is that the publicity will be accurate and that the press will reasonably reflect what's going on."

Clarke said the seven weeks since the filing have been "a mad flurry," filled with almost daily sessions with lawyers and creditors, negotiated differently now. Minor things are more of an issue of focus than they might otherwise be," Coleco Chairman Morton E. Handel said.

The company filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, which allows a company to continue operating while it works out a plan to repay its debts. In its July 11 filing, Coleco listed assets of \$84.3 million and liabilities of \$54.3 million.

The company, whose main products are Cabbage Patch Kids dolls and accessories, ALE stuffed toys and Scrabble board games, had employed an average of 2,500 people in 1987. But 475 workers, representing about 45 percent of its remaining workforce, were laid off in May.

The scrutiny and spotlight of operating under bankruptcy is especially difficult for Coleco because it has been known for its independent ways and its aversion to publicity.

Those characteristics were most associated with former Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arnold C. Greenberg, the son of Coleco's founder, still the company's major stockholder and the marketing visionary who led the company to some of its greatest successes and failures.

But Handel and J. Brian Clarke, now the company's president and chief executive officer, were longtime lieutenants of Greenberg, who resigned in May, and they share much of his philosophy.

But the West Hartford-based company must get used to the spotlight because it will be operating under bankruptcy for the next 12 to 18 months.

"We're past the point of getting worked up about the publicity," Handel said.

"It's been a very hectic time. There hasn't been a lot of sleep for anyone," said James Rubin, president of J.B. Rubin & Co. of Norwalk and chairman of the creditors' committee. "But much of the important issues are settled now, and the company can start to devote its full resources to running the business."

Clarke conceded that after working under bankruptcy for seven weeks, it is becoming more routine.

"Although it will never be as easy as running a business without a creditors' committee, it will be easier as time goes on," he said.

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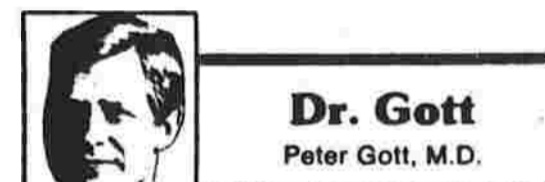
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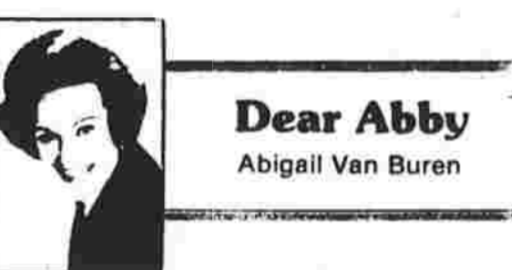


Right way and wrong way for a woman to meet men

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a very nice man I met on a street corner. You probably won't believe this, but I was lost and I'm embarrassed to say I just met him on a street corner. It just doesn't sound right.

Abby, what if you meet a person in a restaurant? Would you call that a "pickup"? How about getting acquainted in a library? (That has a little higher-class ring to it.) Meeting someone in a bar sounds rather cheap, but some nice people do go to bars alone and don't mind if someone strikes up a conversation with them.

I avoid eye contact with people I pass in a park, especially if they're just killing time, or like I think you get the idea. What's OK and what isn't? FRIENDLY, BUT CONFUSED



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FRIENDLY: It's OK to be friendly, but never shoo a woman or man get into an automobile with a stranger, regardless of how "nice" he appears to be. It's OK to strike up a conversation with a stranger on a train or plane, in a library, a store, a bar or restaurant, but it's not OK to go anywhere (to his home or hers) that is so private that you can't say goodbye in case you've misjudged the stranger.

DEAR ABBY: I have read in your column that you don't like people to smoke in your home, so instead of having ashtrays in the house or hers) that is so private that you can't say goodbye in case you've misjudged the stranger.

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Appliance disposal class set

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Manchester will consider sending a representative to classes to learn how to remove potentially hazardous capacitors from old discarded appliances. Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis said today.

The classes will be held by the state's Department of Environmental Protection Sept. 12, 16 and 19, principally for municipal officials.

Many household appliances made before 1979 contain capacitors with insulating materials that contain PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls, substances that have caused cancers in animal experiments.

Last month, the DEP warned scrap dealers not to shred old appliances without removing the capacitors.

The classes are one measure being taken by the DEP to resolve the problem caused by capacitors when they are shredded and improperly disposed of. Another is to encourage appliance dealers to remove the capacitors from old appliances when they deliver new ones to replace them.

A spokesman for Bernie's Newark & Lewis, which has a store at the Manchester Parkade, said today the store already does remove capacitors from the old appliance when it delivers a new one.

Steve Pearl, vice president of Pearl's TV and Appliances at 649 Main St., said it would be no trouble to do so.

Some towns, including New Haven, West Haven, and Berlin, have stopped picking up old appliances from residents. But Lozis said Manchester has no plans to refuse to accept appliances at the landfill.

"We just have to find them at the side of roads and it would cost more to handle them," he said.

In some parts of the state, old appliances are being dumped in unauthorized places.

Some towns, Durham, Middlefield, and West Hartford, are working on plans to remove the capacitors from appliances at the landfill before shipping them out for shredding.

Capacitors are small electrical components found in refrigerators, microwaves, washing machines, air conditioners, mercury vapor and fluorescent lamps.

Biggest photo industry

New York has the largest photographic industry of any city in the world, according to Bob Goldblatt, president of K.L. Custom Photographics. In an industry that produced some 15 billion exposures last year, Goldblatt estimated more than 2 billion were made in the Northeast.

Freeman

From page 1

Kennedy said he expects to name a permanent replacement for Rowe, who resigned earlier this summer, by the Board of Education meeting on Sept. 12.

Freeman said if the board does appoint someone at that meeting, he expects to finish his temporary role almost as soon as the new person begins.

A firm hand will be needed at Waddell for the opening of school because of the reconstruction. The main lobby is closed since it is being used as the temporary administrative offices. Three classrooms have yet to be completed and kitchen renovations are still underway, he said.

Two second-grade classrooms will be moved temporarily until the classrooms are completed, he

Air show

From page 1

telephones that Ramstein service members could use to call home in the states.

Hans-Juergen Vollmer, spokesman for the local government district, said he believed the accident was caused by pilot error. He did not elaborate.

Demonstrators opposed to air shows because of the risk of accidents rallied outside Ramstein as Sunday's show began.

After the crash, some federal and local officials to demand the show be canceled. Scholz said in a statement today that officials will study ways for West Germany and its NATO allies to demonstrate their air forces' abilities to the public



BEST COMEDY — Producer Jeff Silver, center, poses with members of the cast of "The Wonder Years" after they won an Emmy for best comedy series at the 40th annual awards ceremony Sunday. From left are Alley Mills, Jason Hervey, Silver, Josh Saviano, Olivia D'Abbo and Dan Lauria.



NEWLYWEDS — Actor Michael J. Fox and his new wife, actress Tracy Pollan, arrive at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium for Sunday's Emmy Awards. Fox won his third Emmy in a row for lead actor in a comedy series.

Two ABC series upset NBC Emmy dominance

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — ABC's baby-boomer series "thirtysomething" and "The Wonder Years" won Emmys as best dramatic and comedy shows, upsetting NBC and its highly touted "L.A. Law."

ABC won 21 awards Sunday, to CBS's 20 and NBC's 19. PBS won seven, syndicated shows won three and Home Box Office won three in the first year cable television participated in the awards.

"L.A. Law," the ensemble drama about the bad and beautiful in the legal profession, went into the lead with the most nominations, 19, but lost its case with Television Academy of Arts and Sciences.

It won only two Emmys, for supporting actor — Larry Drake, for his sensitive portrayal of a retarded office assistant — and for editing.

In all, "thirtysomething" won four Emmys, including one for Patricia Wettig as best supporting actress and Paul Haggis and Marshall Herskovitz for writing.

The show features a cast of baby boomers facing adult responsibilities.

"I suppose if there was another category for most annoying show on television we'd win that, too," said Ed Zwick, co-executive producer with Herskovitz. Backstage, Herskovitz said, "We really didn't expect to win."

"The Wonder Years," created by the husband-and-wife writing team of Neal Marlens and Carol Kells, tells the story of the "thirtysomething" generation as they grew up in the 1960s.



OOOOOH, ROB — Dick Van Dyke breaks up as Mary Tyler Moore yells, "Oooooo, Rob," something she used to do during their years together on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," at the Emmy Awards ceremony in Pasadena, Calif., Sunday night.

CBS' "Frank's Place," slated to return later, won three awards, including one to creator Hugh Wilson for writing and one to guest actress Leah Richards.

Tyne Daly of the canceled CBS series "Cagney & Lacey," won best lead actress in a drama series.

He thanked people on the show, but added, "I have nothing but sadness for the corporate myopia that killed a fine show."

Layoffs

From page 1

Laid off workers will receive two weeks pay beyond the notification, one week severance pay, will have their insurance continued for two months and receive a \$3,000 transition payment.

Company President Arthur E. Wegner said in a statement that employees will be considered for other positions at Pratt & Whitney or other United Technologies units where possible.

Officials said today the layoffs will not affect blue-collar workers.

When all three rounds are implemented, total savings for the company are estimated at \$300 million annually. Of that savings, the final round is estimated to save the company \$95 million.

Poland

From page 1

The general, who heads the communist party, refrained from directly blaming the Solidarity free trade union movement for the strike wave and hinted at a government shakeup in the near future.

Communist party spokesman Jerzy Majka said the government was prepared for reconciliation talks without any preconditions, but added that he had no information on when such talks could begin.

He called Walesa "one of the possible candidates" for participation in such talks, but added that no one could take part "as a representative of an illegal organization."

Police Roundup

2 arrested on heroin possession charges

Two Manchester men were charged with possession of heroin Friday after police trailed them in a car from West Middle Turnpike to Hartford and back to West Middle Turnpike, police said.

Glenn R. Sasse 29, of 71 Ridge St., and Thomas S. Darling, 30, of 361 E. Middle Turnpike, were each charged with possession of heroin and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Police said they trailed the two from an undisclosed home on West Middle Turnpike, where they said they were investigating drug-related activity, to Mather Street in Hartford, where a man entered the car briefly and exited the car.

Police stopped the car at about 10:40 p.m. at West Middle Turnpike and found a public comment and a small plastic bag of white powder residue in the car.

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Board schedules comment session

The town Board of Directors will hold a public comment session Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the directors' office, the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the directors' office.

All public meetings of the town are held at locations that are accessible to handicapped citizens.

and a soda can police believed was used to "cook" heroin before injecting it, police said.

Poulin then walked away with the purse and was later found in a wooded area off Broad Street, police said.

Poulin was held \$25,000 cash bond and was to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. Sasse was scheduled to appear in court this morning.

Woman with knife charged in robbery

An 18-year-old woman was arrested Friday in connection with a robbery at Center Springs Park in which she pulled a knife on a 12-year-old Manchester boy, police said.

Brigitte Poulin, of no certain address, was charged with first-degree robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon, risk of injury to a minor, sixth-degree larceny and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Police said that the 12-year-old boy had found a purse near the hockey rink at Center Springs Park at about 2:30 p.m. Friday and had asked Poulin whether it was hers. Poulin answered yes and pulled a knife on the boy.

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holding it about six inches from his throat, police said.

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Poulin was held \$25,000 cash bond and was to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. Sasse was scheduled to appear in court this morning.

Vernon resident charged in arson

BOLTON — A Vernon man was charged with arson Friday in connection with a fire that broke out at 10 Garth Lane, state police said.

Victor H. Jones, 37, was charged with second-degree arson and second-degree burglary, police said.

"I doubt very much if you'll see Wayne Gretzky popping up on television and on billboards with every turn of the head," said Michael Barnett, agent for the superstar acquired this month by the National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings.

"His move to Los Angeles was not predicted by any office opportunities. The real priority is to make the Kings a successful hockey franchise."

Other local sports heroes — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Fernando Valenzuela come quickly to mind — have bolstered their fortune and fame with advertisements for a variety of products, from soft drinks to fast-food stops.

Gretzky, who can't even fill his gas tank in Nova Scotia without enduring a dozen autograph hounds, probably could make a mint on the side in Southern California, too.

Hockey players aren't normally marketable in this country,

SPORTS

Timing is just right for Andre Agassi

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

JERICHO, N.Y. — Timing, he has been told, is everything in life. This may be the case in tennis, too.

Certainly, Andre Agassi, 18 years old and poised before an invitingly vacant throne at the top of American men's tennis, would not argue.

And so, with the axiom etched firmly in his psyche, Agassi arrives at the pantheon of his sport in his country this week at the U.S. Open, prepared to declare this time as his time. He is the heir apparent.

Agassi has been at the Open twice before, each time exiting in the first round, beaten by Henri Leconte and Jeremy Bates. Expect him to stick around significantly longer this time.

This tournament once belonged to the likes of Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, a couple of Yankee Doodle Dandies, and they will be on hand again, of course, warm reminders of another era. They were then, Agassi is now.

If you believe in momentum, he could not be in a better condition. He has won seven tournaments this year, his last four in a row. He carries a 22-match winning streak into the Open after dispatching Yannick Noah, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4 in the finals of the Hamlet Challenge Cup Sunday. That was after he beat Boris Becker in the semis.

These are a pair of tennis

heavyweights that Agassi defeated on the eve of the Open. Noah eliminated Ivan Lendl, No. 1 in the world, in the semis the day before, in just 59 minutes. Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion, has been sixth or better the world for the last three years.

The last time they played before Hamlet, Becker defeated Agassi at Indian Wells, Calif. Afterwards, he put his arm around the American teen-ager's shoulder and said, "I hope you don't get any better."

There's bad news, Boris. He has. Agassi squeezed his way into this fast company in a hurry. He was ranked No. 25 in the world at the beginning of the year and goes into the Open ranked No. 4. And his position was punctuated by his performance at the Hamlet, a cozy little tournament held a week before the Open about 20 miles from Flushing Meadows.

This event is played on Deco-Turf II, the same surface as the Open, which is, of course, no coincidence. On it, Agassi, his mane of hair flowing majestically behind him, flourished.

He won the first set against Noah, 6-3, then lost the second 6-6. He broke three times and looking like someone who ought to be in a country club junior tournament instead of this prep for the Open.

It was almost as if he was playing punting, though, because in the third set, Agassi was back, trading shot for shot with Noah.

STORRS — A distinct level of optimism was spawned by the University of Connecticut's men's soccer team following its exhibition match with defending Big East Conference champion Seton Hall University Saturday afternoon at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Throughout the 2-2 deadlock, an ingredient which the Huskies have sorely lacked in recent history — the offense — took on new proportions.

The Husky frontline, led by two-time All-America performer Dan Donigan, possesses a nice blend of skill, speed and strength. Aiding Donigan up front are 6-8, 195-pound sophomore Brian Parker and 6-4, 175-pound forward Rob Lindell.

Seton Hall is ranked eighth in the preseason national poll. The Husky season opener is Thursday at 4 p.m. when it hosts Philadelphia Textiles at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

UConn took a 1-0 lead at the 5:59 mark of the opening half on a beautiful play orchestrated by the trio. Donigan and Parker broke into Pirate territory on a 3-on-1 situation with Lindell trailing. Momentarily, Parker lost control of the ball, but regained it and boomed a left-footed rocket off the crossbar. The carom went high in the air in front of the net and Lindell headed it home for the score.

"I think we worked the ball really well together," Lindell, a Parade High School All-American out of Desmet High School in St. Louis, said. "I think we're going to get a lot of goals this year."

Husky Coach Joe Morrone was pleasantly surprised by the offensive spark. "I was pleased with the flashes of scoring potential," he said. "All of a sudden we show some dangerousness up in the box."

Goals by Eoin Monahan at 1:57 of the second half and by Pat O'Kelly just before the end of a handball violation pushed Seton Hall into the lead, 2-1. Lindell's height makes him a lethal offensive weapon in the box, something Donigan appreciates.

"Every time I look up I see him (Lindell) and Parker," the native of Hamilton Square, N.J., said. "It's good to be working with them up there. We have skill, power, strength and speed. It's an all-around game up front."

The Husky equalizer came with 90 left in regulation and was, simply, a wizard of beauty set up by Donigan's wizardry. On the right side, Donigan found himself

blanketed by three Seton Hall defenders. In an instant, Donigan had miraculously split the three and headed for the goal. Donigan slipped a pass to Parker out front who easily pushed it home for the goal.

"One of our Jersey boys did a bit of a number at the end when we thought we had it in the bag," first-year Seton Hall Coach Manny Schellscheid said of Donigan. "It was a nice individual effort by Danny Donigan."

Already, things seem to be clicking for UConn up front. "I feel good already," Donigan said. "I'm working well with these guys and they're working well off me. If we continue to jell, we'll get some goals out of it."

Seton Hall's All-America performer Ian Hennessy, a native of Cork, Ireland, thinks he'll see UConn one more time. "I think it's going to be UConn and Seton Hall again in the Big East final," he said.

Lawrence Taylor gets suspension

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants' All-Pro linebacker, will be suspended for 30 days by the National Football League for violating the league's substance abuse policy, two newspapers reported today.

Newsday, in today's editions, reported that the suspension will take effect immediately and will cause Taylor to miss the Giants' first four games, including the season opener Sept. 5 against the Washington Redskins, last year's Super Bowl champions.

Newsday coincides with an earlier report in the Chicago Tribune. Both newspapers cited unnamed league sources as the basis of their information.

Taylor's preseason urinalysis turned up positive, according to the reports, and the league's drug adviser, Dr. Forest S. Tennant, told the club Saturday that the test showed a trace of cocaine, said defensive end, Dexter Manley.

But Gretzky transcends that. Tom Villante, president of Tom Villante Sports Marketing Inc., said. "With his recent marriage (to actress Janet Jones) and trade to Los Angeles, he has now become a celebrity and a personality, not just a tremendous hockey player."

But at first, Gretzky will take advantage of the anonymity that his move to Los Angeles gives him. He'll be just another blond on the streets when he takes off in his limo.

When Gretzky and his new wife slipped Perrier at a Santa Monica nightclub earlier this month, the two were not even noticed.

Now, besieged by a wave of offers from U.S. advertising agencies in the wake of the Aug. 9 deal that sent him from the Edmonton Oilers to the Kings, Gretzky is saying no thanks. In one week, the superstar center rejected proposed endorsement deals from a bank, an auto manufacturer and an exercise equipment company, according to Barnett.

Gretzky already does Canadian advertisements for Gillette, Nike, Nike, General Mills, Lloyd's of London. He has been doing spots for a decade, beginning with ads for a blue jeans company at age 17.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Don Mattingly says he wouldn't be shocked if the New York Yankees traded him. In fact, the All-Star first baseman predicts it will happen eventually.

"Maybe it's the best thing for everyone," Mattingly said of a trade. "Maybe it isn't."

"The 'he' of course is George Steinbrenner, the Yankees principal owner. Mattingly acknowledged that his criticism of Steinbrenner may have sparked the trade rumors that began surfacing this weekend.

"I just feel he's going to do it," Mattingly said. "I don't think he likes me doing what I've been doing, the things I'm saying."

Mattingly sharply criticized Steinbrenner a week ago although he did not name the owner.

"I don't think anybody is untradeable," Mattingly said. "There's no such thing as untradeable. I'm sure I have some value out there. You can deal me and get some pitchers and figure you can get somebody to play first base. I'm really not concerned one way or another... I'm just a commodity on the market. If management wants to move me, there's nothing I can do about it. I'm a piece of property that can be switched from one team to another."

Toronto general manager Pat Gillick began the rumors, predicting New York will trade Mattingly, possibly before the season ends.

"I think he's gone, from the tone of the conversations I've had with the Yankees," Gillick was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of the Toronto Sun.

Gillick said Mattingly could be traded by the Wednesday deadline for postseason rosters "depending on how far they're out of it by then. They may wait until November and just get an auction going, you know what I mean? They can get for him," Gillick said.

Contacted by the Associated Press Friday night during Toronto's game against the Texas Rangers in Arlington, Texas, Gillick confirmed his remarks:

"That's what I said. But I don't have anything more to say on it. I'm just not going to comment on it."

Bob Quinn, the Yankees general manager, denied the reports.

"Shortly after Don made his statements in the paper, we had two or three or four general managers inquire about his availability," Quinn said. "They generally asked us about his availability and our answer was 'No, not unless you can overwhelm us.' My guess is there isn't a team in baseball that can satisfy us. I can't see a club that would decline its roster for Don Mattingly."

"If Gillick wants to run his mouth off, let him run his mouth off," Quinn told the Hartford Courant earlier. "That's his prerogative. It's absolutely ridiculous. There is no truth to any of this."

Obviously, if Mr. Steinbrenner was totally disappointed in Don Mattingly's remarks he would have said flat out we're putting Mattingly on the market," Quinn said Sunday.

"He didn't do that."

Mattingly, who will earn \$2.2 million in 1989 and \$2.5 million in 1990, the final season of his three-year contract, said he wants to remain with the Yankees.

Mattingly had complained about contract pressure on the players in New York.

"You come here and you play and you get no respect," Mattingly said. "You get money and that's it. That's as far as it goes. They think money's respect. Money's not respect."

"I've heard to come to the ballpark if you're not happy playing."

Husky booters take the offensive

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

STORRS — A distinct level of optimism was spawned by the University of Connecticut's men's soccer team following its exhibition match with defending Big East Conference champion Seton Hall University Saturday afternoon at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Throughout the 2-2 deadlock, an ingredient which the Huskies have sorely lacked in recent history — the offense — took on new proportions.

The Husky frontline, led by two-time All-America performer Dan Donigan, possesses a nice blend of skill, speed and strength. Aiding Donigan up front are 6-8, 195-pound sophomore Brian Parker and 6-4, 175-pound forward Rob Lindell.

Seton Hall is ranked eighth in the preseason national poll. The Husky season opener is Thursday at 4 p.m. when it hosts Philadelphia Textiles at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

UConn took a 1-0 lead at the 5:59 mark of the opening half on a beautiful play orchestrated by the trio. Donigan and Parker broke into Pirate territory on a 3-on-1 situation with Lindell trailing. Momentarily, Parker lost control of the ball, but regained it and boomed a left-footed rocket off the crossbar. The carom went high in the air in front of the net and Lindell headed it home for the score.

"I think we worked the ball really well together," Lindell, a Parade High School All-American out of Desmet High School in St. Louis, said. "I think we're going to get a lot of goals this year."

Husky Coach Joe Morrone was pleasantly surprised by the offensive spark. "I was pleased with the flashes of scoring potential," he said. "All of a sudden we show some dangerousness up in the box."

Goals by Eoin Monahan at 1:57 of the second half and by Pat O'Kelly just before the end of a handball violation pushed Seton Hall into the lead, 2-1. Lindell's height makes him a lethal offensive weapon in the box, something Donigan appreciates.

"Every time I look up I see him (Lindell) and Parker," the native of Hamilton Square, N.J., said. "It's good to be working with them up there. We have skill, power, strength and speed. It's an all-around game up front."

The Husky equalizer came with 90 left in regulation and was, simply, a wizard of beauty set up by Donigan's wizardry. On the right side, Donigan found himself

blanketed by three Seton Hall defenders. In an instant, Donigan had miraculously split the three and headed for the goal. Donigan slipped a pass to Parker out front who easily pushed it home for the goal.

"One of our Jersey boys did a bit of a number at the end when we thought we had it in the bag," first-year Seton Hall Coach Manny Schellscheid said of Donigan. "It was a nice individual effort by Danny Donigan."

Already, things seem to be clicking for UConn up front. "I feel good already," Donigan said. "I'm working well with these guys and they're working well off me. If we continue to jell, we'll get some goals out of it."

Seton Hall's All-America performer Ian Hennessy, a native of Cork, Ireland, thinks he'll see UConn one more time. "I think it's going to be UConn and Seton Hall again in the Big East final," he said.

Mattingly is prepared for a trade

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Don Mattingly says he wouldn't be shocked if the New York Yankees traded him. In fact, the All-Star first baseman predicts it will happen eventually.

"Maybe it's the best thing for everyone," Mattingly said of a trade. "Maybe it isn't."

"The 'he' of course is George Steinbrenner, the Yankees principal owner. Mattingly acknowledged that his criticism of Steinbrenner may have sparked the trade rumors that began surfacing this weekend.

"I just feel he's going to do it," Mattingly said. "I don't think he likes me doing what I've been doing, the things I'm saying."

Mattingly sharply criticized Steinbrenner a week ago although he did not name the owner.

"I don't think anybody is untradeable," Mattingly said. "There's no such thing as untradeable. I'm sure I have some value out there. You can deal me and get some pitchers and figure you can get somebody to play first base. I'm really not concerned one way or another... I'm just a commodity on the market. If management wants to move me, there's nothing I can do about it. I'm a piece of property that can be switched from one team to another."

Toronto general manager Pat Gillick began the rumors, predicting New York will trade Mattingly, possibly before the season ends.

Agassi good enough to take crown

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Andre Agassi admittedly wasn't at his best for the finals of the \$190,000 Hamlet Challenge Cup tennis tournament. However, that didn't stop him from winning.

Playing what he called an erratic game Sunday, Agassi managed to overcome his mistakes and beat Yannick Noah 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to capture the \$40,000 first prize.

"I played better in the semis (when he defeated Boris Becker on Saturday) than I did against Noah," Agassi said. "There were too many errors today, by both of us."

The victory continued Agassi's recent winning ways. An 18-year-old who ranks fourth in the world, Agassi had won six tournaments coming into the Hamlet event. He now has posted 22 consecutive match victories, including successive tournament titles at Stuttgart, West Germany; Stratton, Vt., and Livingston, N.J.

Agassi is seeded fourth in the U.S. Open, which began its two-week run today.

Playing in uncomfortable heat and humidity, Agassi and Noah, facing each other for the first time, produced a show for the 3,200 spectators as well as an exciting tennis match.

"It was good having Noah out there," said Agassi, who has become one of the game's top attractions. "It's a strain to entertain the crowd by myself."

Noah had 10 aces, but misfired first serves in clutch moments. Agassi had eight aces, five in the final set.

Noah broke Agassi's service in the third game of the match, but Agassi broke back in a 12-point fourth game, aided by a Noah double-fault and a foot-fault that erased what would have erased an Agassi break point.

Noah's questioning of line calls prompted Agassi to surrender a point in the ninth game when he was ahead 40-0 with three set points. But a passing shot down the line ended the set.

"It was fun to play Agassi," Noah said. "When you play him, it's a game like it should be. I'm not disappointed I lost. He played very well."

"I enjoyed having fun out there with him and with the crowd."

Agassi, who will play a qualifier in his first round at the Open, said, "I'm ready for the Open, as ready as I'll ever be."



AP photo

WINNING PITCHER TOSS — Yu Chen-Lung, Taiwan Little League pitcher, is tossed in the air by his teammates after they defeated Pearl City, Hawaii, 10-0, in the Little League World Series championship game Saturday in Williamsport, Pa.

Taiwan extends dynasty in LL

By David S. Martin
The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Taiwan extended its dynasty in the Little League World Series by handily defeating a team from Hawaii, but don't look for any future major leaguers among the 12-year-old champions from the Far East.

Manager Tu-Yuan Lai said players on his team most likely go to Japan to play baseball, even if they are good enough to play pro ball in the United States.

"Japan and Taiwan are similar in culture and language. Here, even the food is different," Lai said through an interpreter.

Chen-Lung Yu threw a one-hitter as Tai Chung, Taiwan, defeated Pearl City, Hawaii, 10-0 Saturday, giving Taiwan its third consecutive title and its 13th championship in 18 years.

Another obstacle stands in the way of Taiwanese playing professional baseball in the United States, Lai said.

"Taiwanese must fulfill a mandatory military commitment of at least two years, meaning players are 23 or 24 before they turn pro," Lai said.

"In America, they would like all the players to be younger. In Japan, they don't care," said Lai, a physical education teacher.

Four Taiwanese currently play pro baseball in Japan, Lai said.

Taiwan's best Little League all-star team combined polish and brawn, playing an error-free game while amassing 14 hits against four Pearl City pitchers.

On average, Taiwan players were five feet, 3/4 inches tall and weigh 114 1/2 pounds, 2 1/2 inches taller and 7 1/2 pounds heavier than the Hawaiian players.



AP photo
AFTERMATH — Joel Youngblood of the Giants, left, and catcher Barry Lyons of the Mets sprawl in the dust at home plate after Youngblood slammed into Lyons

Giants win the war but what's the cost?

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The San Francisco Giants won the game but may have suffered a bigger loss.

Mike Krukow, one of the Giants' top starters when he isn't hurt, injured his right shoulder for the third time this season Sunday in a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets.

"I won't know for 24 hours. It's a deep bruise and it's throbbing pretty good right now," Krukow said. His shoulder heavily banded because of a fourth-inning collision at first base. "I'll probably be out for a week to 10 days."

It could be a big blow to the Giants, who are trying to stay in the National League West race. Los Angeles leads Houston by 1/2 games and San Francisco is 1/2 behind.

Pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, breaking a 3-1 tie, and Kirt Manwaring followed with a three-run single as San Francisco ended a four-game losing streak. New York came out with a 1-0 lead in the first inning, followed by a three-run single as San Francisco ended a four-game losing streak.

New York's top Met-killer in the majors at 20-7 lifetime, was hurt when he got tangled with New York's Mackey Sasser while covering first base on a grounder. He immediately knew there was trouble.

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"That was a game we absolutely had to have," Krukow said. "It was a good test of our character."

Venerable Bob Boone gets best of floundering Yankees

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Tom Trebelhorn could have been thinking about the old cartoon — the one where the stadium announcer said: "Playing first base, Bugs Bunny. Second base, Bugs Bunny. Third base, Bugs Bunny."

The Milwaukee Brewers manager had Robin Yount batting third and playing center field Sunday against the Detroit Tigers. He also had Yount batting fifth as the designated hitter, instead of Mike Young, the intended DH.

"I can spell better than that," said Trebelhorn, a schoolteacher in the offseason.

Milwaukee's 12-10 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday was wacky enough. The Brewers batted back from 5-0 and 9-0 deficits and snapped a 10-10 tie on Paul Molitor's two-run homer off Mike Henneman in the seventh inning.

But Trebelhorn's lineup card smacked of Looney Tunes.

"That's the strangest one I've had in 17 years in this business," home plate umpire Mike Reilly said. "Yount popped out to second in the first inning. After Young lined out to shortstop in the second, Tigers manager Sparky Anderson brought the lineup error to the attention of Reilly."

Anderson argued that Yount's career leader with 1,000 RBI, should be out of the game because Young had, in effect, pinch hit for him.

"I just said he's out of the game automatically," Anderson said. "Once you pinch hit for a batter, he can never go back in. Young pinch hit for Yount. I don't care that he was in the third spot. That's fine. I mean you can have all Yount's in your lineup, but then they're all out except the real one."

With the Brewers taking the field in the top of the third, the umpire crew held up play for 21 minutes discussing the situation before agreeing with Anderson and dismissing Trebelhorn's argument that there were no grounds to remove Yount from the game.

"They approved Yount as the third hitter," said Trebelhorn, who was ejected in the ensuing argument. "He made an out and was allowed to go into center field, and Young was allowed to go up as the DH. Once the other club allows players to bat in that order, they've accepted the real one."

Reilly acknowledged differences of opinion, even among the four umpires.

"Obviously there was a little doubt among us because we had never seen it before," he said.

Sox climb closer to the Tigers

SEATTLE (AP) — While two-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens monopolizes the headlines for the Boston Red Sox, teammate Bruce Hurst has quietly emerged as one of the league's premier pitchers.

Hurst, 16-4, extended his current winning streak to seven games Sunday, holding the Seattle Mariners to five hits as the Red Sox posted a 7-2 victory to climb within one game of the American League East-leading Detroit Tigers.

"I felt strong and had a good fastball today," said Hurst, who recorded his fifth complete game. "It wasn't unbelievable, but got the job done."

The 30-year-old left-hander, winner of 10 of the 11 games he's pitched that have followed a Red Sox loss, equaled his season-high strikeout total of 11 and reached a career milestone in the process.

Hurst pushed his career strikeout total over the 1,000 plateau in the first inning.

"That injury prevented a hellacious year for him," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "He was a key part of that 1986 team and would have won 20 games easy if he didn't pull that muscle."

Once again, Hurst found himself battling an ailment, this time a viral infection that put him on the 15-day disabled list. His seven-game winning streak began after his return to the rotation July 24.

The only blemish on Hurst's slate Sunday was a two-run home run hit by Darnell Coles in the first inning. Coles' fifth home run of the season looked like it might hold up as the game winner because Seattle starter Mike Moore was near perfect for five innings.

Moore, 7-14, faced the minimum 15 batters, yielding just a single to Marty Barrett, who was subsequently retired on a double play.

"The pitcher I got hit with was Morgan remarked, 'I don't know if the walks shook him up or what, but (Mike) Greenwell got the big smack and we came back.'"

Moore issued two walks and Wade Boggs singled home Spike Owen from second with the first Red Sox run. Barrett followed with a single, leading the bases for Mike Greenwell, who hit a three-run double to put Boston ahead 6-2.

Ellis Burks singled Greenwell home to send Moore from the game in favor of reliever Bill Whipple.

Moore, 7-14, who was throwing on just three days rest, had a personal three-game winning streak halted. He allowed five runs in five hits while striking out six and walking two.

"My arm didn't really feel strong, even before the game," said Moore. "I was hitting spots pretty well, but I didn't feel any worse in the sixth than in the first."

Trebelhorn needs refresher course

By The Associated Press

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IN BRIEF

MHS Alumni Fun Run

There will be a Manchester High Alumni Fun Run on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Wickham Park. The race is three miles and is open to former runners, alumni, teachers or staff of the town of Manchester, parents of runners and friends of Manchester cross country.

Manchesteer boys' cross country coach George Sultor also announced that practice for the fall season begins today at 6 p.m.

Bowlers are needed

There are openings for anyone interested in joining a bowling league that will roll at 5:15 p.m. Thursdays at the Parkade Lanes starting Sept. 1. If interested, contact either Denise Roberts or Bev Tartaglia weekdays at 643-2711.

Cincinnati wins title

MIDDLETOWN — Cincinnati Budde Post 507 captured the American Legion baseball championship Sunday with a 7-0 victory over defending champ Boyertown, Pa., 7-0, at Palmer Field.

Cincinnati, 56-12, swept five games in the double elimination tournament.

Right-hander Scott Klingbecker, pitching on two days rest, twirled an eight-inning, striking out eight and walking three and earning game MVP honors. Jamie Birkofer had a two-run homer to lead the 12-hit attack.

Moving is cut

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning, the 6-foot-10 1/2-year-old who will enter Georgetown this fall, was cut from the U.S. Olympic basketball team Saturday, leaving the roster at 13, one over the limit.

The cut was made by Coach John Thompson, who will coach the former Chesapeake, Va., high school at Georgetown. Thompson reportedly was concerned that Mourning not delay the start of his school work, which would have been necessary had he gone to Seoul with the team.

Charles tops seniors

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Bob Charles shot a 1-over-par 71 Sunday to win the \$250,000 Senior Golf Classic, his fourth victory on the Senior Tour this year.

Charles finished with a three-day total of 16 under-par 280 and now leads the Seniors, money list with \$38,258.

Dick Hendrickson was one shot back in second, while five players tied for third.

Graf banks another title

MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) — Steffi Graf, the world's top-ranked player, won her fifth consecutive tournament Sunday by defeating Nathalie Tauziat 6-0, 6-1 in the finals of the \$200,000 United Jersey Bank Classic.

Graf, who this week will seek to win the final leg of the Grand Slam by capturing the U.S. Open, needed just 41 minutes to beat the unseeded Tauziat.

Srejber wins NYNEX

RYEBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia, seeded fourth, defeated Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-2, 7-6 in the \$123,400 NYNEX Open Sunday to capture his first Nabisco Grand Prix tennis title.

Srejber, the tallest player on the circuit at 6-foot-8, pushed his total earnings for the year to \$104,701.

NHL, officials in accord

TORONTO (AP) — The NHL and its on-ice officials have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract.

"We are satisfied that the proposed agreement meets the basic objectives of both sides," Jim Beatty, legal counsel and chief negotiator for the NHL Officials Association, said following a 10-hour bargaining session Sunday. "We believe the agreement will provide a new and better working relationship with the owners and the league."

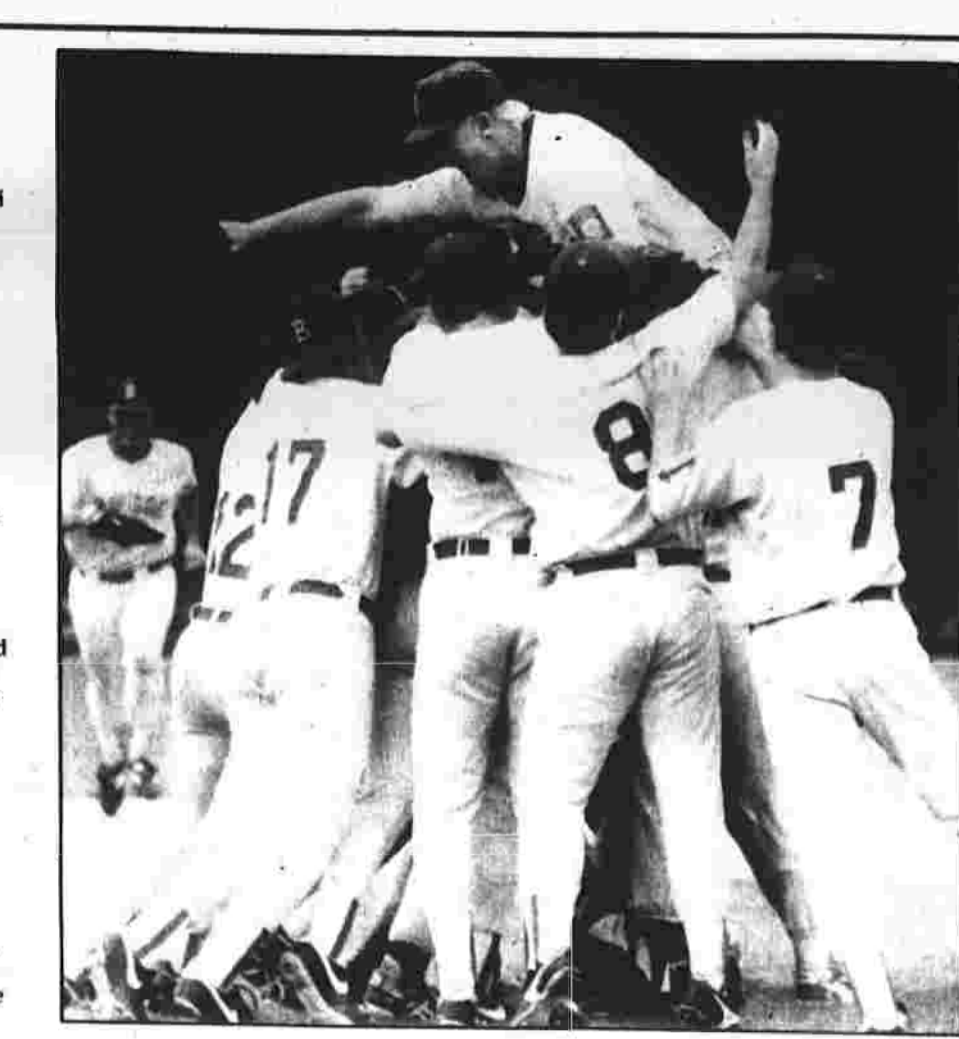
Neither side would comment on the details of the agreement.

Aouita, Cram triumph

LONDON (AP) — Said Aouita and Steve Cram, still avoiding each other before their expected showdown in Seoul, brought the British track season to a close Sunday with a pair of impressive pre-Olympic victories at an international invitation meet.

Aouita, with the fastest time in the world this year, won the 1,000 meters at the McVitie's challenge invitation event in 2 minutes 15.16 seconds, maintaining his unbeaten record this season after 17 races at a variety of distances.

Cram, who will compete with the Moroccan for the 800- and 1,500-meter titles in Seoul, chose the 2,000 meters for his last home appearance before the Games and set a British all-comers record of 4:55.20.



AP photo
CINCINNATI CELEBRATES — Members of the Budde Post American Legion of Cincinnati, Ohio, celebrate after they beat defending champ Boyertown, Pa., 7-0, Sunday at Palmer Field in Middletown for the American Legion World Series title.

Coe second best

KOBLENZ, West Germany (AP) — Jose-Luis Barbosa of Brazil ran a 1:43.33 to defeat Britain's Sebastian Coe in the 800 meters competition Sunday at an international track and field meet.

Coe, the center of controversy earlier this week because of an effort to give him a special invitation to the Olympics in Seoul, came in second at 1:43.83.

Jim Spivey of the United States also clinched victory at the Koblenz meet, running the 1,500 meters in 3:31.01 and leaving second-place Jose-Luis Gonzales of Spain far behind.

Spivey's time was the second-best for the event so far this year. Steve Cram of Britain holds the year's best time of 3:30.55.

U.S. nine wins again

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy (AP) — Robin Ventura's triple highlighted a seven-run seventh inning that lifted the United States to a 15-5 victory Sunday night over the Netherlands Antilles in the World Baseball Championship.

Cuba, the only team besides the United States undefeated in five tournament games, homered four times and defeated Spain 11-0.

In other games, Canada knocked Puerto Rico from the ranks of the unbeaten 7-4. Nicaragua defeated South Korea 6-5, Taiwan beat the Netherlands 7-0, and Japan beat Italy 11-4.

Blackstar wins playoff

CHATTAHOOCHEE, Tenn. (AP) — Although his putting had faltered him most of the afternoon, Phil Blackstar guided home a 25-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday to defeat Payne Stewart for the championship of the \$450,000 Provident Classic.

Minutes before his decisive putt, Blackstar set the stage for the playoff with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole at the 6,641-yard, par-70 Valleybrook Golf and Country Club.

"I hadn't hit a putt outside of four feet all day until the last two holes. I guess they kind of made up for everything," said Blackstar, who earned \$81,000 for the victory.

Stewart, who owns three Tour wins, settled for a second-place check of \$48,600.



AP photo

HOME FIRST — British Olympic hopeful Steve Cram leads countryman Peter Elliott over the line to win the 2000 meters in the McVitie's International Athletics at Crystal Palace, London, Sunday.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Marc Wilson was cut by the Green Bay Packers today as they reduced their roster for the start of the regular NFL season.

Randy Wright was given the starting quarterback job a week ago and Don Majkowski apparently earned the backup spot with his performance Saturday when he led a pair of fourth-quarter touchdown drives and gave the Packers their only preseason victory, 27-24 over the New York Jets.

Jorgensen to go to Seoul; Myers is off the team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angel Myers, who had a shot at winning five medals in swimming at the Seoul Olympics, is off the U.S. squad because she tested positive for a banned substance.

Myers' supporters, however, claim that birth control pills caused a false positive on the test, and said Myers would appeal the U.S. Olympic Committee's decision to remove her from the team.

"We are not biochemists, but other things can be confused in the drug testing process. The drug test was erroneous," said Harriet Peak, one of the coaches for Myers' local swim team in Americus, Ga.

Peak said Myers was taking Ortho-Novum, a birth control pill that could have appeared in tests as a steroid.

U.S. Swimming, governing body for the sport, announced Sunday that Myers, winner of three events at the national trials, was disqualified from the Olympics next month for use of a banned drug. Team officials refused to disclose the drug.

But Myers' family issued a statement in Americus saying that she had been informed by the USOC that she was taken off the team "due to the fact that her urine sample tested positive for a steroid."

Richard Quick, the Olympic swimming coach, said Jill Sterkel and Janet Jorgensen were both named to replace Myers, who would have been a favorite in three individual events and two relays.

In addition, Dara Torres of Beverly Hills, Calif., already a member of the Olympic team, will replace Myers in the 100-meter freestyle, an event in which Myers set an American record at the trials.

Sterkel, 27, will replace Myers in the 50-meter freestyle, another event in which Myers set an American record, while Jorgensen will take Myers' place in the 100 butterfly.

Sterkel, from Austin, becomes the first woman swimmer to win four Olympic titles. A two-time Olympic gold medalist, Sterkel missed making the team in two years this year by one second.

Jorgensen, of Ridgefield, Conn., came in third in the 100-meter butterfly at the Olympics earlier this month.

According to the statement, Myers was taking a legal prescription for Ortho-Novum, which

"We have tested over 10,000 people since 1984. We have tested thousands of women, a significant number of them on birth control, and we have not had this problem before."

Grand Slams major topic at U.S. Open

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two Grand Slams may be completed at the 1988 U.S. Open — one by Steffi Graf, the other by a country.

Graf can become the first player to win the four major tennis championships in the same year.

Her quest was well publicized. Another possible Slam has not.

If Mats Wilander, Stefan Edberg or a lesser-known Swede wins the Open, it will give Sweden a sweep of the major men's titles in 1988. Wilander won the Australian and French Opens, while Edberg beat Boris Becker to win the Wimbledon championship.

Wilander, seeded second in action today when the U.S. Open started its two-week run at the National Tennis Center.

Edberg, seeded second behind Ivan Lendl, opened play on Tuesday.

If Graf wins, she will become the fifth player to win the Grand Slam. The others were Don Budge in 1938, Maureen Connolly in 1953, Rod Laver in 1962 and Czechoslovakia in 1970.

Dorsett raising questions after struggle in preseason

DENVER (AP) — Tony Dorsett's mediocre preseason is raising questions about whether he is capable at age 34 — of filling the Denver Broncos' hole at running back.

Dorsett failed to get a handle on the Broncos' complex offense, and he averaged barely 5 yards per carry in four preseason games, half his career average that netted him more than 12,000 yards for the Dallas Cowboys' fourth-highest in NFL history.

Dorsett said he had "come a long way" in learning the offense. "Not being sure of what I'm supposed to do takes away from me as a runner," he said. "I've been so accustomed to when you make a mistake, you forget about it. The next play is the most important play."

But when you're learning a new system, you don't forget about it. You find yourself saying, 'I don't want to make another

mental error.' What it does is it takes away some of your aggressiveness and your ability to run with the authority you're accustomed to."

Some critics say the former Cowboys star, traded to Denver three months ago, was distracted by an avalanche of national print and television media interviews.

"I never thought I'd come in here and get all the media attention I have," he said. "I'm still trying to get myself acclimated to the whole scenario."

Throughout the preseason, Broncos fans waited for Dorsett to break a long run. His longest was an 11-yarder against the Rams. He finished the exhibition season last Thursday with 39 yards against the Colts on 14 carries.

However, Dorsett ran behind the Broncos second-string line much of the time, behind blockers as unfamiliar with the Denver offense as he was.



AP photo
ANGEL MYERS ... off U.S. swim team

"has almost identical characteristics to the steroid the USOC claims she was testing positive for."

"Angel denies that she was taking this banned steroid or any other banned substance," the statement concluded.

"We are exploring our avenues of appeal," said Martha Fennesse, another coach with Myers' swim team in Americus.

Angel and her father, Kirt, who also coaches her, left Los Angeles shortly after the USOC decision was announced Sunday. She had been among some members of the U.S. team who had gathered in Los Angeles for processing prior to departing for Seoul.

Myers tested positive at the recent Olympics trials at Austin, Texas, during which she set two world records in the 100-meter butterfly and the 100-meter freestyle.

Although Myers' supporters claimed the woman swimmer could have provided a false positive on the test, USOC spokesman Mike Moran said, "We stand by our integrity and validity of the test."

"We have tested over 10,000 people since 1984. We have tested thousands of women, a significant number of them on birth control, and we have not had this problem before."

Other seeded men scheduled to play today were No. 5 Becker, No. 13 Jonas Svensson, No. 14 Andres Gomez and No. 16 John McEnroe.

Six women's seeds were scheduled to play today — No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, No. 9 Lori McNeil, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 11 Zina Garrison and No. 16 Larisa Savchenko.

Martina Navratilova has won four of the last five U.S. Opens, including the last two

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	57	54	.511
Boston	56	54	.509
New York	55	54	.505
Milwaukee	47	54	.464
Toronto	46	54	.459
Cleveland	43	54	.443
Baltimore	44	54	.447

Red Sox, 7, Mariners 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	57	54	.511
Mariners	43	54	.443

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	57	54	.511
Los Angeles	56	54	.509
San Francisco	55	54	.505
Atlanta	47	54	.464
Philadelphia	46	54	.459
Cincinnati	43	54	.443
Pittsburgh	44	54	.447

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	57	54	.511
Boston	56	54	.509
New York	55	54	.505
Milwaukee	47	54	.464
Toronto	46	54	.459
Cleveland	43	54	.443
Baltimore	44	54	.447

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	57	54	.511
Boston	56	54	.509
New York	55	54	.505
Milwaukee	47	54	.464
Toronto	46	54	.459
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Baltimore	44	54	.447

Cornhuskers leave Aggies battered and bruised

By Herschel Nissensohn
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nebraska's football team was ailing prior to Saturday night's season-opening Kickoff Classic, but not as much as Texas A&M was hurting when it was over.

Not only did the second-ranked Cornhuskers polish off the No. 10 Aggies 23-14, they also left them with a long list of walking wounded.

— Split end-kicker returner Rod Harris, dislocated shoulder.

— Tailback Darren Lewis, broken toe.

— Strong safety Gary Jones, broken hand.

— Fullback Matt Gurley, strained knee.

— Linebacker Dana Batiste, bruised shoulder.

— Defensive end Leon Cole, sprained ankle.

— Backup linebacker Basil Jackson, bruised shoulder.

— Backup wide receiver Steve Lofton, hyperextended knee.

The first four have been ruled out of next Saturday's game with LSU. The others are listed as questionable.

"You just move people up and line up and play," Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "They (LSU) had got plusses because we've got people hurt, have a short week of practice and have to travel. But we know more about our football team."

Meanwhile, Nebraska played without tailback Tyrrese Knox, placekicker Chris Dreman, nose guard Lawrence Pate and center Jake Young. One could hardly tell they were missing.

Ken Clark filled in for Knox and carried 20 times for 80 yards in his first collegiate start, including a 1-yard run in the third quarter

Florida State No. 1

By Herschel Nissensohn
The Associated Press

Thanks to an impressive victory over Texas A&M in the season-opening Kickoff Classic, second-ranked Nebraska made up a good deal of ground on the list.

Florida State, which opens next Saturday night against defending national champion Miami 10th received 41 of 53 first-place votes and 1,032 of 11,130 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nebraska received four first-place votes and 1,032 of 11,130 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

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Nebraska linebacker LeRoy Etienne clobbered Harris after a 12-yard return to the A&M 50 forcing him from the game with his shoulder injury.



Nebraska's LeRoy Etienne clobbered Harris after a 12-yard return to the A&M 50 forcing him from the game with his shoulder injury.

After being held to 100 yards in the first half, Nebraska got rolling in the third quarter behind Taylor, who was voted the game's outstanding player after completing 11 of 22 passes for 125 yards — including a 29-yard touchdown to tight end Todd Millikan early in the final period that gave Nebraska 20-lead — and rushing 18 times for 34 yards.

Taylor thus became the top rushing quarterback in Nebraska history with 1,333 yards, 16 more than Turner Gill.

Meanwhile, Texas A&M sophomore Bucky Richardson, under severe pressure most of the time, managed only five completions, one in the second half — in 17 attempts for 42 yards. He was intercepted twice, the second one free safety Tim Jackson's 19-yard return to the A&M 24 that set up Clark's go-ahead touchdown.

"We played a pretty good football game in the second half," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "It was a great game between two pretty good teams."

"We feel the Kickoff Classic is a fine experience and maybe some other schools that have hesitated to accept an invitation will notice that we came twice."

Nebraska's first repeater in the Kickoff Classic's six-year existence, beat Penn State 44-6 in Kickoff Classic I.

Murray was an integral part of a defense that held the Aggies to 227 total yards.

"I'm on Cloud 9," said Barrios, whose first two field goals triggered Nebraska's comeback from a 7-0 first-quarter deficit.

"This is something every kicker dreams about, the 46-yarder was the longest I've ever made. I was nervous on the first one, and I guess it showed, but by the time I hit the second one I knew what to expect."

Of all the hits in the bruising contest, the one apparently key to the comeback was the second-half kickoff.

HUSKER HIGH — Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor reacts after throwing a fourth-quarter touchdown pass to tight end Todd Millikan against Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic Saturday night. Nebraska won, 23-14.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	1
Lost/Found	1
Personal	1
Announcements	1
Classifications	1
Financial	1
Employment & Education	1
Real Estate	1
Merchandise	1
Automotive	1
Musical Items	1
Medical	1
Legal	1
Public Notices	1
Real Estate	1
Merchandise	1
Automotive	1
Musical Items	1
Medical	1
Legal	1
Public Notices	1

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Merchandise	1
Automotive	1
Musical Items	1
Medical	1
Legal	1
Public Notices	1
Real Estate	1
Merchandise	1
Automotive	1
Musical Items	1
Medical	1
Legal	1
Public Notices	1

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
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15 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, the advertiser agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademark, violation of rights of privacy and intrusion of seclusion, violation of rights of publicity and proprietary rights, and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher.

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
TEACHING Assistant, 1 loving and patient, for 3 and 4 year olds, 2:30-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Salary is based on experience. Call 646-7160.
THE Bolton Lunch Program needs a part time help, 10:30am-1:30pm, Friday. Salary is based on experience. Call 646-0053.
PART TIME car washer and handymen. Must have excellent driving record. Hours, 1:5pm-5pm. Apply: Tom Kelley 646-6464, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
CARPENTERS needed. Immediate openings for experienced carpenters. All phases of construction. Full time employment and benefits. Call 742-5317, 2:30-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Salary is based on experience. Call 646-7160.
ACCOUNTS Payable. Computer experience. Excellent benefits and salary. Call 646-7160.
PART TIME car washer and handymen. Must have excellent driving record. Hours, 1:5pm-5pm. Apply: Tom Kelley 646-6464, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
HOUSE PERSONS needed for the Quality Inn Conference Center. Duties include: meeting set up, light cleaning and room service. Please fill out application at: 51 Hartford Pk. Ver. non. 646-7000. EOE/M/F.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
COLLECTOR. Cox Cable needs part time person to collect equipment and outstanding accounts. Flexible hours, computer exp. req. No prior exp. needed, no prior exp. needed. Call 646-4400, Ext. 337, EOE/M/F.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST for busy Doctor's office. No nights or weekends. 646-4576.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
CHILD Care position for qualified persons. \$6-\$7 per hour. Long term (full/part time, live in or out). Nannies Unlimited 222-7084.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
PART TIME Nurse needed for busy OB-GYN doctor's office in Manchester. Needed immediately, please call 646-1157.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Spooky. Large black female cat, double eared, very shy. Last seen in the Kennebec area. Please help us find her. Call 643-7099 or 646-3171.
LOST on August 21. Large, male cat, 10 years old, neutered, gray long hair, greenish yellow eyes. Reward 643-1370.

FINANCIAL

ABANDON the search. Thank you for making us number 1 for all your financial needs. Conn & Conn 233-9667.
Wishing will not sell anything... a low cost of in Classified. Call 643-2711.

Central Supply Clerk

Meadows Manor is currently seeking a part time supply clerk to deliver supplies to nurses stations. This 16 hour position will be Monday, 4 hours per week, 8:00am-12:00pm, Friday. Knowledge of medical supplies and computer skills are a plus. The starting salary is \$9.50 per hour with holiday, vacation and sick time pay. Interested persons should apply in person to Sharon Boychard at Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT 06103. Call 647-9181, ext. 31.

LAUNDRY

Part time weekdays 20-25 hours, please apply at: The Quality Inn, 9 Hartford Pk. Ver. non. 646-8228.

ANNUITY Clerk

Down town Hartford. Needs person with good typing and math skills for diversified position. Willing to learn a new job. Full benefits. Call for interview, 249-3291.

TEACHERS for Sunday

Jewish religious school. Grades 1-4. 7. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Call 644-8466.

HOUSE KEEPERS

Part time weekends at the Quality Inn 51 Hartford Pk. Ver. non. Full time Wednesday-Sunday, at the Comfort Inn, 425 Hartford Pk. Ver. non. EOE/M/F.

SALES

Expanding portrait photography company has immediate openings in their sales department. Dependable transportation a must. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. For an appointment call: Associated Family Portrait Photographers, Monday-Friday, 10-4 p.m. 879-1428.

DRIVER

Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short hours. Great Pay! Call 647-9946. Ask for Gerlinde.

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ARBORS
AT HARTFORD
THE ARBORS IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE
The newest retirement community in the Manchester area is now hiring to staff the following departments:
FOOD SERVICE
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Read It and REAP!
When you need to advertise nothing works like Classified!
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Dial 643-2711

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PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads
99¢ PER DAY
Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days
Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day
Classifications 71 thru 87
Merchandise Under \$250
Ad must contain price!
You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price...

COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS
IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS
The recognized telecommunications leader in Connecticut is offering exceptional and outstanding career opportunities for Communications Equipment Technicians.

the wonder worker
Manchester Herald
643-2711

REWARD
EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS
KITCHEN Help wanted. Both full and part time positions available. Paid vacation and holidays. Great for mothers who follow Manchester School calendar. Call for interview between 5pm-1pm. East Catholic High School. 646-5271.

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HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
EARLY Morning donut fisher wanted. Monday-Friday, 5am-9am. Apply: Mister Donut, 255 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
ASSSEMBLERS full time, part time, small electrical parts, will train. 100% guaranteed pay. We offer the areas highest staff to patient ratio.
• Flexible Scheduling
• Complete Dental "Including Dental"
• Uniform Allowance
• Pension Plan
• Bonus Hours
• Set Schedule (No Shift Rotation)
• Tuition and Fringe Meals
• NO WEEKENDS
• FREE ESTIMATES
• 647-0593

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
Great Job Opportunities at Syndet Products Inc. Syndet products Inc. is a nationally recognized manufacturer of detergent products and equipment supplying the car wash industry. We currently have openings in several departments. The company offers excellent working conditions and benefits including medical/dental insurance, pension/profit sharing, etc. Openings are as follows:
Experienced auto truck mechanic
Need to service and repair our trucks and automobiles fleet, including floor diesel trucks. Excellent starting pay.
Chemical Operators
Entry level detergent mixing/batching, we will train. Attendance incentives.
Apply in person or call for an appointment. Syndet Products Inc. Rt. 6 Bolton, CT. 203-800-0172

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED
LABORER. Heavy construction. Apply in person to: 188 FOURTH DRIVE COMPACT PICKUP TRUCK. Entry level detergent mixing/batching, we will train. Attendance incentives.
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Let A Specialist Do It!

61 CHILD CARE
NANNIES UNLIMITED
Professional child care placement agency, provides high quality, screened nannies. Long term (live in or out).
232-7084

67 ROOFING/SIDING
H&R ROOFING
No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days a week. 100% guaranteed. 100% discount for Senior Citizens.
875-9153, Joe 647-9289, Rick 647-7553

66 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
FARRAND REMODELING
Room additions, decks, roofing, basements, gutters, finished basements, etc. Call Bob Farrand, Jr.
Bus. 647-8509, Res. 645-8849

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67 ROOFING/SIDING
MANCHESTER ROOFING
All types of roofing & repairs. Wood shingles, asphalt, etc. Call 645-8830

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Regional Sales Training Coordinator
United Bank is seeking a dynamic, aggressive individual to head up its regional sales efforts in the Eastern part of the state. The candidate will be directly responsible for the ongoing sales assessment of sales programs on a regional level, and the creation of new business development programs. The ideal candidate should have 1-3 years of sales and/or training experience, experience in sales seminars and presentations, and strong written and oral communication skills.
Send resume and salary requirements to:
Anita Hamblett
United Bank
676 Main Street
Willimantic, CT 06226
EOE M/F/H/V

Regional Sales Training Coordinator
United Bank is seeking a dynamic, aggressive individual to head up its regional sales efforts in the Eastern part of the state. The candidate will be directly responsible for the ongoing sales assessment of sales programs on a regional level, and the creation of new business development programs. The ideal candidate should have 1-3 years of sales and/or training experience, experience in sales seminars and presentations, and strong written and oral communication skills.
Send resume and salary requirements to:
Anita Hamblett
United Bank
676 Main Street
Willimantic, CT 06226
EOE M/F/H/V

Maintenance Supervisor & Mechanics High Speed Success
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, part of the worldwide Coca-Cola family, needs experienced Maintenance professionals for their 1st and 3rd shifts at their East Hartford plant.
Maintenance Supervisor
1st Shift
To qualify, you must be at least 3 years supervisory experience in production line troubleshooting, maintenance and repair. Technical school degree required.
Maintenance Mechanic
3rd Shift
To qualify, you must be a graduate of a technical school. Requires excellent mechanical skills and a background in high speed hydraulic and electrical equipment.
Plant Maintenance/Mechanics
1st Shift
To qualify, you must be a graduate of a technical school with 1-3 years building maintenance experience. Knowledge of carpentry, plumbing, and masonry required. Basic knowledge of air conditioning and boiler heating systems is essential.
In return for your abilities, we offer an excellent salary and benefits package as well as outstanding growth potential. If you're looking for high speed success on the job, apply in person or write indicating position of interest to:
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc.,
451 Main Street,
East Hartford, CT 06108
Equal opportunity employer M/F/H

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RENTED
MANCHESTER
100-102 Edgemoor Street, Manchester, CT 06103. 646-2426

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER ANXIUS. Price reduced. Dated 1988. Bowers School area. Immaculate 7 room Colonial. New roof, driveway and 100 amp service. Beautiful! \$162,900. Call 647-8630. Estate, 647-7650.

BEAUTIFULLY Decored. Move right into this gorgeous, fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch style large country kitchen. More! \$142,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-8630.

LICKETY SPPLIT! You'd better hurry before you get beat by some smart buyer who recognizes a great value! Well-maintained, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace and woodstove. Pretty free yard. \$175,000. Call Jackson Real Estate, 647-8630.

RIVER MILE location. Featuring superior location, all cedar siding, 1 1/2 baths, private deck, appliances, central air conditioning, stone fireplace, more! Strano Real Estate, 647-8630.

MAGNIFICENT new 8500 sq. ft. home with 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large living area, living room with fireplace, Blomberg & Rosenthal. No. 646-2222. Selling House, 647-2822.

BOLTON. Like New 3 bedroom ranch with great view, 2 1/2 baths, utilities, fire? Call 647-2171.

HARTFORD. Cozy 4 bedroom family, 4 1/2 in south neighborhood. Entry level, full basement, full bathroom, 2 car garage. Easy access to route 91. Shopping bus investors take note! \$179,900. Ann Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

FOREST RIDGE townhouse, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet, full basement, full bathroom, air conditioning, deck, pool, tennis court. Priced to sell at \$159,900. Call owner, 647-0748.

BEACON HILL. Top floor, new pool, C/FH/A/H/A extras, immediate occupancy. \$21,000. Call owner, 647-0748.

MANCHESTER. North field Green Condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, laundry, appliances, tennis, club house, pool, etc. Aaking \$150,000. Weekdays call after 5pm, 646-4350.

MANCHESTER. New to market. Three for your "see" property! Immaculate townhouse in one of Manchester's premier complexes. This centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, laundry room, 2 decks, garage and plenty of storage. Kitchen appliances included. All this and just \$136,000. Call Diane Johnson for your personal showing. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

GREAT Starter Home. Manchester \$153,900. Call Cape excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full living room, plus keep cool in the in-ground pool and sun porch. Seller to help pay closing costs. \$153,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

BINGO! Just the right size for your family. It's best! Mint condition with easy maintenance. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full living room, full dining room, full formal dining room, full basement, 1-car garage. Located on a quiet street. \$187,500. Call for an appointment! Realty World, B. Bennett, Frechette Associates, 646-7709.

PRIVATE Setting. Manchester. Attractively decorated living room with fireplace, 3 bedroom Ranch features fireplace and bookcases with cupboards. Large in-ground pool, 2 full baths, 2 car garage plus much more. \$224,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

ONCE in a Blue moon... does such a distinction! Home becomes available! Super location on Timrod road, built in 1972 with plaster construction, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full living room, enormous country kitchen with wet bar, hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, gracious and mature landscaping surrounds this truly beautiful home. \$329,900. Jackson Real Estate, 647-8600.

MANCHESTER. An incredible setting! Picture perfect. Fireplace and dry kitchen. First floor living room. Special home that is just what you need. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments, OR, if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!
Sales Consultative Group at (203) 454-1338 or (203) 454-4464

25 BUSINESS PROPERTY
FOR sale. Manchester. Doctor's office space. Hillard Professional Building, 2.153 square feet and convenient location. Move-in condition. Excellent parking! \$43,995! Inquire today at 646-5152.

27 MORTGAGES
FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments, OR, if your home is in foreclosure, WE CAN HELP! No payment program available for up to 2 years. Bad credit is not a problem! Ask how LOW payments can help you SAVE YOUR HOME TODAY!
Sales Consultative Group at (203) 454-1338 or (203) 454-4464

28 HOMES FOR SALE
FOR sale. Manchester. Doctor's office space. Hillard Professional Building, 2.153 square feet and convenient location. Move-in condition. Excellent parking! \$43,995! Inquire today at 646-5152.

29 ROOMMATES WANTED
MANCHESTER. Male, non-smoker to share spacious 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths. Includes heat and water. \$355. 646-2881.

30 MUSICAL ITEMS
PIANO for sale. Old upright. Must sell. \$250 or best offer. 646-5075.

31 PETS AND SUPPLIES
SIAMSE Kittens. CFA Champion parent. Very affectionate. Shots. \$150-300. 647-1184.

32 SHELTIE AKC registered. Blue merle and tri-color. 742-0182.

33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
ROCKVILLE. Large remodeled 1 bedroom loft on Elm Street. Heat and hot water included. Appliances, carpet, utilities. 2 month security and references. Call 643-5849.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER. New 2 bedroom duplex, fully appointed, basement with utilities. Excellent location. No pets. \$700 and utilities. 646-5292.

MANCHESTER six room Duplex on quiet street. Full utilities. No pets. \$750 monthly plus security. Call 643-3200.

MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen with fireplace, carpet, \$700/monthly plus utilities. Call 647-0514 after 6pm, ask for Don.

