

68 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 29-45 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person...

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ENDROLLS 27 1/2 width - 2 1/2 inch MUST be placed up at the...

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EIGHT month old water-bed, \$225. Courthouse One Gold membership...

61 CARS FOR SALE

SELL YOUR CAR \$15 4 Lines - 10 Days 50¢ charge each additional line...

61 CARS FOR SALE

1987 YUGO. Like new, on firm cassette, 4 speed, 10,600 miles...

61 CARS FOR SALE

FIREBIRD Espirit 1979. A lot more, V-8, loaded. Excellent condition...

61 CARS FOR SALE

COMET, 1976. Runs, \$150, good for parts, 647-7351...

61 CARS FOR SALE

1988 FORD Tempo GL. Moving, must sell. Air, am-fm cassette, 4200 miles...

Classified 643-2711

61 CARS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER HONDA USED CARS \$995 88 Merc. Capri \$1495 84 Honda CRX \$1495...

61 CARS FOR SALE

MOTORCARS 451 Main St., Manchester 1985 Ford Bronco \$4495...

MORIARTY BROTHERS USED CARS

88 Merc. Capri \$19,495 88 Merc. Sable \$11,995 87 Merc. G. Mar. LS \$13,895...

USED CAR Sale

OVER 100 USED CARS IN STOCK... BIG SAVINGS! AT LYNCH TOYOTA/PONTIAC Special Purchase

61 CARS FOR SALE

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON 82 Buick Cent. 2 Dr. 4495...

61 CARS FOR SALE

LIPMAN #1 VOLKSWAGEN PRE-OWNED 1988 VW JETTA - 110,895 8 DTS TO CHOOSE FROM...

61 MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR 1985 Honda Pre-Lude rims and hub caps. \$50. Call 875-9405 after 6pm.

HONDA The new CRX HF YEAR-END CLOSEOUT IN PROGRESS! CLOSEOUT PRICE \$8501.88

LYNCH MANCHESTER, CONN. 500 W. Center St., Manchester 646-4321

SALE ENDS AUGUST 31st - HURRY! GIGANTIC AUGUST TRUCK SALE-A-THON EVERY TOYOTA TRUCK MUST GO, HUGE SELECTION...

86 MERCURY CAPRI \$5995 84 HONDA CRX \$5495 83 PLYMOUTH TURISMO \$3795

Pay hikes School nurses get new contract /3

Members of the Connecticut School Nurses Association have secured a new contract...

Cheney Tech feels an 'aftershock' after suicides

On opening day at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, students and staff members had more to think about than finding classrooms...

"aftershock." "It's the third one," said the student who didn't want her name used...

Family Services, said Murphy may have followed the example of the other two Cheney Tech students...

Today a statement was read to students in grades 10 through 12 giving the facts of Murphy's death...

Index jump may signal boom's end

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators may be a signal of a pause in what has been booming economic growth this year...

expansion pace in the first three months of the year. This strong growth has raised concern at the Federal Reserve Board...

The latest drop was likely to be seen as good news by the stock and bond markets, which have faltered in recent weeks on fears that inflation is heating up...

The Commerce Department revised its estimate for May, calculating that the indicators were off by 0.7 percent instead of the previously reported 0.8 percent.



BYE-BYE - Six-year-old Leah Ringwalt waves goodbye to her mother, Karen, today at Waddell School. Ringwalt, who lives at 19 S. Hawthorne St., is entering the first grade.

No damage in storm, but lots of blackouts

A rainstorm that swept through Connecticut with heavy winds Monday left about 2,215 Manchester homes without power...

First school day called 'terrific'

The opening of school for almost 7,000 Manchester public school children went smoothly today except for delays of up to 15 minutes with some buses...

TODAY Bowers, Waddell renovations keep few students from school

Should women work during pregnancy? What's new in the treatment of fibroids? How do you treat menstrual cramps?

New column debuts

Should women work during pregnancy? What's new in the treatment of fibroids? How do you treat menstrual cramps?

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RECORD

About Town

Britannia chapter to meet

The next meeting of Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will be Thursday, Sept. 1 at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Schedule free screenings

The Medicine Shoppe, 348 Main St. will sponsor two free health care screenings in September during its birthday celebration week. The screenings are being conducted to make the public more aware of potential health problems.

On Sept. 28, Dr. Richard Carlson and Dr. Richard Fischman, will conduct a glaucoma screening from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Roy Klitz, pharmacist at the Medicine Shoppe, said, "since glaucoma has no warning signs, testing is the only way to detect a potential problem."

A-1 Hearing Aid Service will offer hearing checks on Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hearing aid batteries will be checked also. The free screenings are open to everyone and no appointment is necessary.

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

George Youngstrom of West Hartford will present a musical program on the accordion. Refreshments will be served.

Bloodmobile at Full Gospel

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. on Sept. 8 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Walk-ins and first-time donors are welcome. Donors must be aged 17 to 65. Child care, with clowns and treats for the children, will be available.

Pinochle Club winners

The following were winners in the Senior Pinochle Club games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all seniors and games are each Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

Fred Gleim 614; Sam Schors 602; Ada Rojas 585; Ernestine Donnelly 584; Edith O'Brien 581; Ruth Baker 577; Ann Fisher 569; James Forbes 562; John Klein 558; Helena Cavallia 552; Amelia Anastasio 549; Hans Fredericksen 544; and Sylvia Gower 542.

Rights group to meet

Ramp IT, a disability rights group East of the River will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

People with disabilities, and anyone interested, are invited to attend the meeting to fight for the rights to access, transportation, housing and more. For more information call 643-4452.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which one of these doesn't bark? MASTIFF / POLAND CHINA BOXER / POODLE
- Members of a brood will make which sound? WOOF / MOO / CHEEP / BA-A
- Which type of cow is most difficult to see at night? JERSEY / HEREFORD / HOLSTEIN / ANGUS
- Orthodox Jews shun which kind of meat? VEAL / PORK / MUTTON / CHICKEN
- "Bulls & Bears" suggest which famous street? PEACHTREE / PENNSYLVANIA AVE. MICHIGAN AVE. / WALL ST.
- Match the cities at the left with the capitals of the states wherein they are located.

(a) Dallas	(v) Madison
(b) Oshkosh	(w) Concord
(c) New Haven	(x) Austin
(d) Cincinnati	(y) Hartford
(e) Manchester	(z) Columbus

Answers in classified advertising section

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 781. Play Four: 4072.
Massachusetts daily: 0183.
Tri-state daily: 228, 2274.
Rhode Island daily: 5144.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

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



Tonight, partly cloudy, lows in the 50s. Winds light and variable. Wednesday becoming mostly sunny, highs mid 70s. Outlook for Thursday: mostly sunny, highs in the 70s.

The rain storm that moved across New England Monday was located off the Maine coast this morning. It will move into the Canadian Maritimes later today. High pressure will bulk into New England tonight and Wednesday, bringing us cool, dry weather that will last into the weekend.

Weather summary for Monday, Aug. 29, 1988:
Temperature: high of 79, low of 66, mean of 73. The normal is 69.
Precipitation: 0.32 inches for the day, 2.12 inches for the month.



SKIPPING STONES — Jason Taylor, 6, of 124 Wellman Road and Brian Spiezina, 4, of 113 Wellman Road, skip stones on a neighbor's driveway puddle. The two were passing the time last week.

Reinhold Pinto/Manchester Herald

Obituaries

Edward R. Price

Edward R. Price, 84, of 76 Linmore Drive, died Monday (Aug. 29, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Waddington) Price. He was born in Mount Tom, Mass. and had lived in Manchester for 47 years. Before retiring, he had owned and operated Edward Price Painting and Wallpaper Co. of Manchester.

Rocco Giovino

Rocco Giovino, 84, of Foxboro, Mass., died Sunday (Aug. 29, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Bernie Giovino, manager of the Parkade Lanes, Manchester.

John Muschko

John Muschko, 72, of 277 Spring St., died Monday (Aug. 29, 1988) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Louise (Sledge) Muschko.

John H. Horton II

John Harold Horton II, 33, formerly of 78 Marjorie Circle, Hebron, died Sunday (Aug. 28, 1988) of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident. He was the husband of Donna (Burleigh) Horton.

Elsie L. Custer

Elsie (Lamprecht) Custer, 82, of 48 Dartmouth Road, died Monday (Aug. 29, 1988) at her home. She was the wife of the late Walter H. Custer.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, Julius Dubaldo who passed away on August 27, 1972.

Manchester Herald

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIVIL, No. 283
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Raymond Matthews, who lives on Wilfred Road and attends Verplanck School.

Police Roundup

Man arrested on charge of reckless driving

A Manchester man was arrested on various motor vehicle charges Monday in connection with an incident on Main Street in which his car spun out of control when he tried to bring it to a stop, police said.

Sterling L. Taylor, 21, of 89 Nike Circle, was charged with reckless driving, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating with a suspended license and operating without insurance, police said.

Police said that Taylor was traveling north in the right lane on Main Street at 11:24 a.m. when he steered his vehicle to the left, causing it to spin around and face south.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

MultiTech New England Inc. to Daniel J. and Valerie J. Frank, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$127,900.
Leona M. Collier to Karen C. Churches, Northfield Green Condominium, \$132,500.

Joseph J. and Hiroko Hinton to Lynn G. Torpey, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$153,900.
Jason M. and Carol M. Dodge to Kevin J. and Catherine C. McGuire, Redwood Farms, \$209,500.

Russell B. and Julianne Lennon to Daniel S. LaTorre, Anna B. LaTorre, Richard LaTorre and Michael LaTorre, 67-69 Pine St., conveyance tax, \$187.

Yvonne M. LeBlond to Herbert W. Skinner Jr. and Dawn C. Skinner, Middle, \$134,900.
Laura S. Pierre and Susan S. Neising to Matthew Zalucki, Marion Zalucki and Cynthia Zalucki, 38-40 Clinton St., \$199,000.

Chris and Mary L. Johnson to Loris E. Durand Jr. and Susan B. Durand, 97 Hackmatack St., \$176,500.
Ralph E. Halvorsen Jr. and Deborah L. Halvorsen to Dyan M. and Robert E. Halvorsen, 2127, 900.

Pollen Count

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Pollen Count Center at the Hospital of St. Raphael reported Tuesday that the pollen count was 91 and mold spores are moderate.

Public Meetings

Tuesday Registrars, Town Office Building, 6 to 9 p.m.

Coventry

Tuesday Registrars, Town Office Building, 6 to 9 p.m.

Thoughts

The great tuned-off

"I can't talk to my children." "My spouse won't listen."

The art of communicating is a lost treasure in many of our modern homes and families. The generation gap phenomenon is one of its victims. The number of failed marriages is yet another.

Communicating implies talking and hearing, a speaker and a listener with interchangeable roles. Speaking to or at each other is not a guaranteed form of communication.

Fullness of thoughts, including feelings and emotions, must be trustfully expressed. Superficial exchanges without benefit of why certain actions were taken or why such a statement was made are as cold as monetary transactions. Both communication need to refine their art of listening to remove all static and interference, always opened to reading the other's feelings and recognizing moods.

Communicating takes time and effort. "Quality time" might not be adequate. Needs of children to relate to parents or spouses to each other cannot be regimented to between 5:30 and 8:40 p.m. True communication takes place when and where the need presents itself.

J.F. Chamberland
Permanent Deacon
Church of the Assumption

Nurses, education board OK new 3-year contract

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Board of Education and the School Nurses Association avoided arbitration Monday by approving a new three-year contract that will provide starting registered nurses with average annual pay hikes of 8.9 percent in the first year and 7.9 percent in the next two years.

The board voted 7 to 1 to accept the new pact with the nurses, only hours after the nurses approved it, said Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent. The salary increases under the contract fell far short of the 45 percent wage hikes the nurses sought. The nurses wanted the same \$22,000 starting salary as starting teachers.

Board member John Tucci voted against giving the raises, saying he was against "outrageous" settlements for people trying to catch up in salary with teachers.

Board member Anne Gauvin was one of the members who voted for the pact, but added she still thought the nurses were "woefully underpaid."

The settlement would raise the starting salary for a registered nurse from \$14,575 now to \$15,885 in 1988-89. Starting registered nurses would earn \$17,155 in 1989-90 and \$18,525 in school year 1990-91.

The contract calls for similar wage hikes for nurse trainers. Registered nurses at the maximum end of the pay scale, or those with the most additional education and certification, would make \$22,710 the first year of the pact, \$24,525 the second year, and \$26,485 the third year.

The pact also calls for an additional \$2,000 a year for the head nurse. Nurses with bachelor's degrees would receive \$800 more the first year, \$900 the second and \$1,000 the third year of the contract.

In July, when it appeared that the two sides were headed for arbitration, the parties held last-minute negotiations and reached an agreement contingent on the passage by the association and school board. Deakin had said that with summer vacations, the two sides would be unable to vote on a pact until school reconvenes.

"We were on the brink of arbitration," Deakin said. "We went back and forth and we were able to put together a settlement."

State housing head lauds town for affordable housing work

By Nancy Concelmion
Manchester Herald

Department of Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea praised Manchester for its interest in the Connecticut Housing Partnership Program and for the quality of its affordable housing units at a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday.

Papandrea stressed the importance to businesses of having an adequate supply of affordable housing when trying to attract employees from other states. About 25 chamber members and officials attended the luncheon, held at Cavey's Restaurant on East Center Street.

The Housing Partnership, passed by the legislature in June, already has about 12 member communities and Papandrea said the state expects to enroll another 100 over the next year.

The program supports local efforts to increase the supply of affordable housing by providing education with technical and monetary assistance, including priority funding for Department of Housing programs, primary consideration for open-space, road and other grants.

A three-member housing subcommittee of the Board of Directors is considering joining the partnership. Subcommittee Chairman Mary Ann Handley said in July a group appointed by the mayor and made up of town officials, bankers, developers, public interest groups and service organizations would form the local partnership.

Papandrea also praised Manchester for its scattered-site housing or existing two- and three-family houses throughout town that have been renovated for affordable housing. The units are indistinguishable from those around them, Papandrea said.

"Manchester has the finest example of scattered-site housing in the state of Connecticut," Papandrea said.

The housing crunch not only affects low-income people, he said. Within the Department of Housing, a manager was trying to hire someone from out of state for a roughly \$60,000 a year salary, he said.

"To and behold, a house that in his area would sell for \$40,000 would here cost a quarter of a million dollars," Papandrea said.

"Connecticut's biggest problem is that it will struggle on its own success," he added.

Steven Thornton, president of the Chamber, agreed.

The cost of housing "really is prohibitive to getting people from outside Connecticut to come in for employment," Thornton said. "It's been one of the key problems."

MAKING A POINT — State Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea praises the town of Manchester for its interest in gaining more affordable housing at a luncheon of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Monday.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

State lowers Coventry's fine

By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Officials at the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Monday reduced from \$300 to \$100 a fine levied against the town for failing to provide AIDS prevention training for its lifeguards.

Town Manager John Elleser agreed to the terms during an informal OSHA hearing he had requested to contest the fine. The hearing with OSHA, a division of the state Department of Labor, was held in Wethersfield.

"After a discussion in which I felt I made my point and they felt I was doing what they really are concerned about, having the lifeguards trained, the fine was reduced to \$100," Elleser said in a telephone interview after the hearing.

The \$300 fine was issued following an August 2 inspection at Lickie Beach by OSHA. The town was cited for not having masks for lifeguards to put over a victim's mouth to avoid direct contact while resuscitating and failing to provide training for the guards in an alternate resuscitation technique using the masks. Rubber gloves, another preventative measure, were present in the lifeguard first aid kit.

The town was fined for violating a state general duties clause that requires public agencies to provide safe working conditions for employees.

Elleser objected to the fine because a directive OSHA sent to municipalities in January was unclear and did not specify lifeguards be trained, he said. Elleser also did not approve of OSHA's approach to the matter.

"There's a right way to do things and a wrong way" said Elleser. "It's good to educate people, but not to hit them on the head with a stick after the fact. It's the principle."

In addition, Elleser questioned OSHA's ability to justify the fine when the American Red Cross does not yet offer standardized training in the alternate resuscitation. Elleser noted the CPR training currently offered by the American Red Cross is reduced to \$100.

Elleser indicated he is reasonably satisfied with the fine reduction. "Agreeing to pay the \$100 is the expeditious thing to do," he said.

Contesting the matter further would be complicated according to Elleser. "To pursue misused and the general duties clause would mean the burden of proof would be on me to prove it was not a serious violation," he said.

The state mandates a fine be levied in any case of a serious violation of the clause, Elleser noted.

Elleser is in the process of having an AIDS training video put together for the lifeguards. The swimming season in town will be over this Labor Day weekend but the lifeguards will be trained for next summer, Elleser said. He is also trying to purchase masks but said there is a backlog of orders for them.

Call the School of Continuing Education at 456-5490.
Special Evening Registration Tuesday August 30
5:30-7:30 p.m. Hurley Hall

BETTY-JANE TURNER School of Dance

40 OAK STREET "Established in 1954" MANCHESTER, CT

Graded Classes in the Following

Tap - Ballet - Pointe - Modern Jazz
Acrobatic (Tumbling - Floor Exercise)
Baton Twirling

Boys Tumbling & Tap Classes - Teen Age Classes - Adult Exercise, Jazz, Ballet & Tap - Pre-School

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teacher's Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc. Dance Educators of America, and the Professional Dance Teachers Association of New York.

Previous students may call for class schedules, beginning Sept. 2nd. Help your child obtain self-confidence, poise, and physical fitness through dance training.

649-0256 / 563-8205

Registration Dates at the Studio

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

01988 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Budget office envisions huge deficits

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut's "rainy day" fund, which has been growing steadily in recent years along with the state's economy, would be wiped out if huge budget deficit projections by the General Assembly's budget office prove accurate.

On Monday, the legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis estimated the state would end the current budget year with a \$173.9 million deficit and said that when the books are closed Thursday, 1987-88, there would be a \$111.3 million deficit.

Together, the estimated deficits would deplete the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, which now contains \$245.9 million.

A \$111.3 million deficit for the year ended June 30 would be the first in five years and more than double the last deficit, the 1982-83 shortfall of \$48 million.

The news from the non-partisan Office of Fiscal Analysis prompted the top House Republican to demand immediate action by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill to forestall a tax increase next year.

But an O'Neill spokesman said the governor would wait until Thursday, when his own budget office, the Office of Policy and Management, issues its final report on 1987-88 and makes its first estimates on 1988-89.

The governor has said the rainy day fund would be used to cover the 1987-88 deficit, but has not discussed specific plans for the current year.

However, he did order state agencies to prepare lists totaling 5 percent of their budgets where cuts could be made if necessary to avoid a second consecutive deficit. He said he would outline his plans next week, after meeting this week with OPM officials.

OFA's most recent estimate on 1987-88 had been a \$84.1 million deficit. The office, and O'Neill, blamed changes in federal tax laws that

resulted in lower-than-expected revenues from the corporations tax.

OFA said corporation tax receipts would be \$78.7 million lower than anticipated when the 1987-88 budget was adopted in the spring of 1987. It also said sales tax receipts would be \$74 million lower than expected.

Those shortfalls were partially offset by the capital gains, interest and dividends tax, as well as the inheritance tax, which, combined, brought in almost \$40 million more than anticipated.

OFA said the 1987-88 deficit would have been \$20 million higher had the General Assembly not transferred \$20 million from the now-dismantled residential property tax relief fund to the state's general fund.

Senate Minority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, said the dual deficits were the result of dramatic spending increases in recent years by the O'Neill administration.

Jaekle said O'Neill should wait no longer to announce his plans.

"Any further delay on his part will only guarantee Democratic tax increases in the next legislative session," Jaekle said. Democrats control both houses of the General Assembly, although that control is up for grabs in the November elections.

to balance the 1988-89 budget that won't be there to balance the 1989-90 spending plan.

He said he and other Republicans would continue to oppose Democratic efforts to take money from the Transportation Fund, which is still running a surplus. The Democrats shifted \$21 million from that surplus to pay for fringe benefits for state Department of Transportation employees. Those benefits had been paid out of the general fund.

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NATION & WORLD

Duke: Debate issues

Democratic Michael Dukakis says both sides should tone down their rhetoric because "this campaign is a golden and historic moment" to discuss important economic issues. But he and Republican George Bush continued their war of words anyway as representatives of both presidential campaigns met today to work out a schedule for face-to-face debates.

Dukakis made his call Monday for a return to the rhetorical high ground while being criticized by Democrats for letting Bush control the debate with attacks on the Democrat's patriotism, views on defense and gun control and a Massachusetts prison furlough program.

Dukakis, during a tour of western Massachusetts to highlight that area's economic resurgence, said he was "trying to get this campaign up where it belongs" by discussing his economic positions. But the Massachusetts governor also countered Bush's attacks on the furlough program and launched his own salvo on the vice president's support for a reduction in the capital gains tax.

U.S. gives up on PLO
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is abandoning efforts to get the Palestine Liberation Office kicked out of offices at the United Nations in New York, while continuing to fight any attempt to reopen a PLO office in Washington, the Justice Department says.

The Reagan administration, following what one source described as a bitter internal fight over the PLO issue, decided not to appeal a judge's ruling that allowed the PLO to maintain its U.N. office.

A year-old law had ordered the administration to close PLO facilities in both New York and Washington, but U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri on June 29 struck down the provision.

Iran, Iraq stumbling
GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general today blamed disagreements over an immediate troop withdrawal and a maritime cease-fire for stalling formal Iran-Iraq peace talks.

Warsaw, Poland (AP) — Talks between the government and Solidarity on solving Poland's problems can begin as soon as Lech Walesa calls off a strike at the Lenin shipyard, a government spokesman said today.

Historic fort occupied
VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A homeless man who barricaded himself in a historic 19th-century fort and threatened to blow it up had enough provisions to last two weeks but surrendered after about seven hours.



ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME — Vice President George Bush gets a warm response from the crowd after his speech Monday at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. Bush also reviewed the school's ROTC unit.

L.A. ban is symbolic
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federally ordered building ban on major new Southern California polluters is largely symbolic because the region has no plans for heavy industries, fuel refineries or power-generating plants, officials say.

The Environmental Protection Agency on Monday announced plans to ban construction of industry emitting more than 100 tons of carbon monoxide or ozone pollutants a year as a congressional moratorium on such sanctions expires.

Talks wait for strike
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Talks between the government and Solidarity on solving Poland's problems can begin as soon as Lech Walesa calls off a strike at the Lenin shipyard, a government spokesman said today.

Water usage declines
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans began using less water even before this summer's drought curtailed supplies, according to a study by the U.S. Geological Survey.

After 30 years, fire boss still gets excited about fires
By Kurt J. Repenshek
The Associated Press

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. — Thirty years ago firefighting haven't steered fire boss Dave "Ponca" Poncin against the worst fears he has never realized his greatest fear. He knows, too, that he's been lucky.

When a helicopter goes down, there are usually fatalities. When they aren't, you count your blessings.

Air-show tragedy termed a disaster

By Maureen Johnson
The Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — For the people of this town near the biggest U.S. air base in Europe, Sunday's stunt crash was a disaster waiting to happen — and made worse because it was "just taking risks for a show, not a war."

"We have an air show every day here," Stephanie Amis, 26, said of the weekly event. "I've never seen Ramstein daily from the base. 'But this has to be the last time they do it for a display.'"

There was also a strong sense of being lucky. Helke Griebhammer, a 20-year-old bar attendant, left the air show just 10 minutes before the crash. Her aunt and a 3-year-old cousin, Sarah Griebhammer, stayed on.

The child was caught on the edge of the ball of flame, but she too was among the lucky ones — her mother scooped her up and the child escaped with a badly singed arm, said Miss Griebhammer.

Toll up to 47; few identified
RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — West German authorities said today they had identified just three of the spectators killed when three Italian air force stunt jets collided during an air show, one hurtling into a crowd in flames.

They said four people died during the night, bringing to 47 the death toll in Sunday's disaster at the U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein, and 344 remained hospitalized.

Many of them have life-threatening injuries," added Juergen Dietzen, spokesman for the state where Ramstein is located.

So far, only the three Italian pilots and three spectators have been positively identified," he told reporters in the state capital of Mainz. "The three spectators who have been positively identified are Germans."



ELLIS AT COURT — Former major league baseball player John C. Ellis walks outside Superior Court in Middletown Monday. Ellis was in court to seek accelerated rehabilitation in connection with his arrest on charges of illegal lobstering. Ellis, 39, was granted the special form of probation.

STATE & REGION

No leads in baby's death

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Police investigating the death of an unidentified infant whose body was found in a garbage bag are still trying to locate the mother.

An autopsy was performed Monday by the state medical examiner's office, but a spokeswoman said results would not be available until laboratory tests are completed.

The infant was apparently born of full term. But investigators and the medical examiner's office said the child's race had not yet been determined.

The baby, no more than 2 weeks old, was declared dead early Sunday morning after being discovered by a firefighter outside a fire station. A note lying on the ground read, "Please take care of her."

Burned body found in car

SPRAGUE (AP) — A badly burned body was found inside a car engulfed in flames along a local roadside, state police said.

The body, which was burned beyond recognition, was discovered by firefighters from the Baltic Fire Department after they extinguished the fire in Sprague. He said the motorist contacted the fire department.

The intensity of the fire destroyed the car's license plate and vehicle identification number, O'Mara said.

History folks trying to save tobacco barns

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The scenic wooden tobacco sheds with louvered sides that dot the country roads in the Connecticut Valley are an important characteristic of the New England countryside and should be preserved, an expert says.

"We have many people interested, but so far we have not come up with any magic solutions to save the tobacco barns," Greg Farmer, preservation specialist for the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, said Monday.

"To me, it's a special kind of landscape — the broad Connecticut River Valley, the hills in the background," said archaeologist Shelby Hight who worked on a 1984 report on the relative historical value of the tobacco sheds that have graced Whately, Deerfield, Hadley and Southwick since the 1800s.

"Many people my age financed their college educations by working in the tobacco fields," Hight said. "It's a rich source of experience as well as a tangible reminder of the parts of people's lives that were played out in the Connecticut River Valley."

In 1964, Massachusetts and Connecticut had more than 8,400 acres of shade tobacco, used to wrap fine cigars, under cultivation. But by the 1980s the leaves had been replaced by cheaper processed wrappers and tobacco was no longer king in the Connecticut Valley.

Last year, fewer than 500 acres of tobacco were grown in Massachusetts, according to state agriculture officials.

James Bradley, director of the division of historic planning for the Massachusetts Historical Commission, said no state strategies for saving the barns have surfaced since the 1984 study.



HOUSE PULL — John Wooten of Seekonk, Mass., pulls a truck loaded with a house, weighing about four tons, over the border to East Providence, R.I. Wooten described the feat as being in the best tradition of strong-man events.

Man pulls house across state line

SEEKONK, Mass. (AP) — Superman may leap tall buildings but John Wooten, who bills himself the world's strongest man, moves them.

Wooten, 40, pulled a 14-ton mobile home atop a flatbed truck about 100 yards across the Rhode Island-Massachusetts border.

Monday's feat took about a minute. When it was done, a red-faced Wooten said: "It was a little easier than I thought. I think I could have almost gone for two houses."

Wooten, 6-foot-1 and 274 pounds, said he considers himself to be one of the last old-time strong men, the type who "uses entertainment to show his strength."

Although always unusually strong, it wasn't until Wooten lost part of a lung to cancer in 1973 that he decided to go for the glory.

In 1980, Wooten said, he held two turbotrop, 750-horsepower jets from taking off for almost three minutes at the Worcester airport. Later that day, he lifted 17 members of the Harvard Marching Band, he said.

Middletown fire horn too noisy

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Noise-wary Middletown residents have lobbied for a new fire siren that would be less noisy than the current one.

The noise reading is almost double what the DEP permits for residential neighborhoods such as Cimaroon Drive. Pulaski said, a Cimaroon Drive resident.

But, Pulaski said, DEP regulations exempt any alarm used for fire or civil preparedness function from its noise guidelines.

Residents of the neighborhood have complained that the city has ignored their complaints.

"Now that we know the level of noise, I'm wondering if we as a neighborhood can take action against the city for doing nothing about it," said Mary Anne Rausche, a Cimaroon Drive resident.

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2 governors call in Guard

Governors in Idaho and Wyoming called in National Guardsmen today to bolster weary firefighters battling dozens of wildfires, while a remote California town mopped up after lightning-sparked blazes swept within feet of the community.

Favorable weather conditions Monday helped firefighters keep blazes from gaining much ground in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah. But the wildfires were far from out.

Officials at Yellowstone National Park planned to open the park's south entrance today but were bracing for stronger winds that could whip up the fires. Firefighters in Montana hoped to get the upperhand on fires that have blackened almost 200,000 acres.

In Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus placed the entire state under an extreme fire emergency, releasing National Guardsmen to reinforce 2,000 firefighters battling the worst wildfires.

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OPINION

No stigma to seeking psych help

In the aftermath of a suicide by a student of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, attention is again being focused on the need to make it clear to young people that it is acceptable to seek professional help when the world seems to be closing in on them.

The suicide Friday was the third suicide of a Cheney Tech student in this year. It raises the question again of whether one student's suicide sets an example for others and conveys the message to youths that death is the only solution to some personal problems.

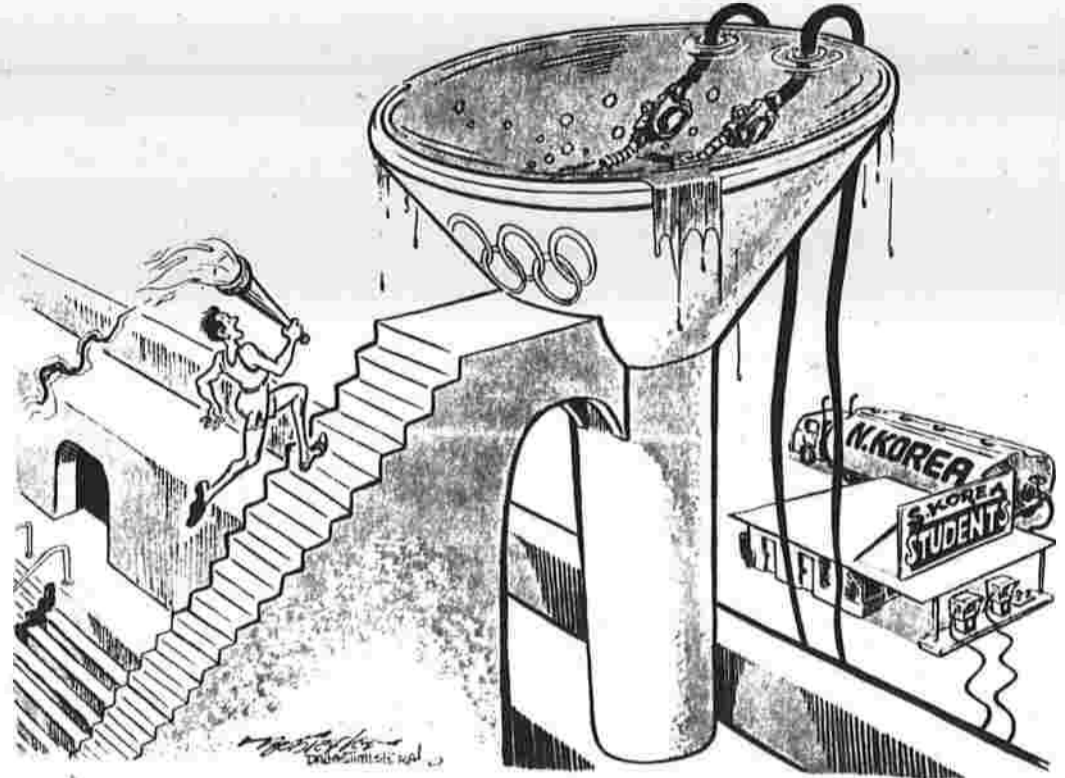
The director of Child and Family Services suggests that young people need to be convinced that it is not "crazy" to seek professional help when they feel they do not have control of their lives.

But if young people have the attitude that consulting professionals about personal problems is socially unacceptable, they come by it honestly. They are merely adopting the view of most of their elders.

Our culture, if we are honest about it, tells us that while it is sensible to seek professional advice on what we perceive to be purely medical problems, dental problems, financial problems, legal problems and a host of other matters, it is weird and culpable to look to professionals for help in the more subtle areas of making adjustments and corrections in the way we deal with life.

When adults take a more enlightened view of psychological and psychiatric assistance, young people will follow.

The day may come when a candidate for high office, even the highest in the nation, will be able to say publicly that he or she needed such help and was wise enough to get it.



Open Forum

We want a VP, not a Boy Scout

To the Editor:

Mr. Quayle, yes, you were proud to serve your country for six years. Sure, it was great. I call you a great American Boy Scout, not a serviceman. A serviceman who serves his country and can be proud is an Army man, Navy man or Marine.

You had no fear of having to run and hide from enemies, no worry about losing an arm or leg as did the men who served for our country in the Vietnam War. We had no reason to go and help them; it was up to them to settle their own problems. We gained nothing, only losing many of our young fellows who never had a chance to be where you are, still alive.

That's why you joined the National Guard — no fear of loss of anything.

Well, Mr. Boy Scout, I hope the people in our country will wake up and vote right. We want a good vice president, not just a simple Boy Scout.

Mary Jarvis
62D Pascal Lane
Manchester

Column on NRA unbalanced view

To the Editor:

In the Aug. 26 issue of the Herald, on the editorial page, you published an article by Chuck Stone titled "NRA threatens democracy." After reading it over a few times I felt anger about the misleading statements Mr. Stone managed to get printed in your paper. It would be refreshing to see the press attempt to present a balanced view on the subject of gun control.

Has anyone on the staff of the Herald bothered to take the time to check out the National Rifle Association? Mr. Stone says, "I think it's time for the American people — the silent, heretofore

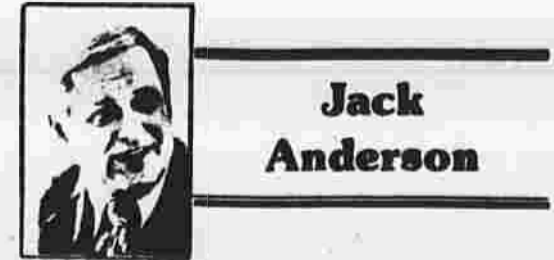
uninvited majority — to take on the NRA and unmask this phony defender of the Constitution."

There may be as many as 50 million handguns in the hands of the public; one could hardly call that being uninvolved. In addition, it might be more accurate to refer to the millions of sportsmen who stand firm in their belief about the meaning of the Second Amendment.

The style of Mr. Stone's prose is sensational, to say the least, but he fails to provide us with any facts. He says that the NRA outspends opponents of handgun ownership. Let's see a comparison between the amount spent by Handgun Control Inc. and the NRA in lobbying. Another example of poor reporting is his statement: "The time is long overdue to expose the relationship between the NRA's unrestricted gun-loving fanaticism and the proliferation of murders in American communities." It would have been educational to read about that relationship, if it exists, somewhere in the rest of his article, but instead he chose to make further idiotic statements like "... handgun opponents are being stocked with a new arsenal of moral ammunition to neutralize us."

The last statement he makes, claiming that the NRA and its supporters are major contributors to the lawlessness that damages our civility today, is really another example of the brainless, inept drivel of his which the Herald decided to print.

There are literally thousands of gun laws already on the books. Do we need more laws that infringe upon the Second Amendment, abridge it, or eliminate it entirely, all in the name of safety, of course? Don't worry! Our government will take care of us. A government which has been unable to control its expenditures. A government which has been unable to run a railroad profitably. The government which has been unable to control illegal immigration or illegal traffic in narcotics. The government which has been unable to control violent crime. The government whose



Farming out servicing of home loans

WASHINGTON — If you have a home mortgage, you probably think that you know which bank pulls the strings. Chances are, you're wrong.

A growing number of consumers are started to learn that the mortgages they got from their friendly local banks have been scattered across the country for servicing. A faceless banker in a nameless metropolis is calling the shots on the money you borrowed from your hometown lender.

Mortgage servicing includes collecting payments, assessing penalties, adjusting interest rates (if it is an adjustable-rate mortgage) and other details. It is likely that the bank where you got your mortgage has farmed your account out to another institution to service it. The Mortgage Bankers' Association recently estimated that 78 percent of its members do not service loans at all. Many banks have the resources to originate more loans than they can service. They lend you the money, then turn the mortgage over for someone else to take care of the ongoing details. The institution that takes over the servicing gets a percentage of the payments.

There is a difference between transferring the servicing and transferring the mortgage itself. The banking industry's ability to pool mortgages and sell them into a secondary market has meant lower interest rates and a bigger pot of money. But the practice of transferring servicing is almost always a losing proposition for the borrower.

The way mortgage servicing is whisked around the country belies the reason that many customers are attracted to particular banks in the first place — personalized service. Some not only offer good interest rates but enjoy reputations for courtesy, friendship and even compassion. Personal attention is the hallmark of the community bank.

If a plant closing throws people out of work and a long-time borrower can't meet a mortgage payment, the community bank often shows some pity. But if a meat-packing plant shuts down in Colorado, it is unlikely that bankers in Manhattan will shed empathic tears.

Welcome to the future, where banking promises to be less personal and less local. Financial forces told our associate, Michael Binestad, that since Congress bowed to the bankers' demands for fewer rules and wider latitude, banks have undergone dramatic changes. Now, the mortgage borrower may be the victim of progress.

According to Rep. John J. LaFalce, D-N.Y., fraud is a growing threat. The door is wide open for an unscrupulous servicing agent or an outside con artist to capitalize on the confusion of the borrower. And when consumers don't receive adequate notice that their mortgage has been transferred, they may send payments to the wrong place and end up being charged a late fee. In extreme cases, foreclosures have resulted.

Frustrated borrowers complain that their questions go unanswered, their payments go up without an adequate explanation and their insurance terms change when the new servicing institution isn't able to service the loan on the same terms as the bank that originally loaned the money.

LaFalce has introduced a mini bill of rights for consumers. It would require lenders to warn borrowers about what is likely to happen to their loan. That warning would have to be given at the time of the mortgage application. Banks also would be required to notify borrowers of any transfers.

So far, bankers have only been willing to support a disclosure requirement under which borrowers would be notified at the time of a transfer. Critics say that in a meaningless gesture because the borrower won't have the information needed to make an informed choice when shopping around for a mortgage.

The banking lobby, which has come to like the sound of deregulation, won't let LaFalce's bill become law without a fight.

Controls needed for better health

**Robert J. Haas
205 Ashbrook Drive
Coventry**

As a lifelong American citizen, I am outraged about the continuing use of chemicals, pesticides and irradiation on the fruits and vegetables offered to us as consumers.

We must establish stricter controls, regulations and testing regarding this issue, to insure general public health, a very basic premise of life.

**Christiane Wailes
161 School St.
Manchester**

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 06640.

Post-Khomeini

Rival factions in Iran are jockeying for power with the expectation that the aging and ailing Ayatollah Khomeini won't be around much longer. The speaker of the Iranian parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, has emerged as a possible successor. If Rafsanjani can be believed, he is ready to abandon his terrorist tactics of the past. He also thinks Iran should be a model Islamic state. Even if Iran can make peace with Iraq, both sides have a long way to go before they are a model of anything except economic chaos. The war has devastated the economies of both countries. Iraq ran up a \$110 billion debt. The economic problems have destabilized the government of President Saddam Hussein. Intelligence reports claim that dissident Iraqi air force officers actually bombed Hussein's home base north of Baghdad two months ago.

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Tangling with Cheney Hall funds

When the Cheney Hall Foundation last met, Donald Kuehl, who is a vice chairman of the foundation, presided in the absence of the chairman. And Kuehl, who is also a member of the foundation's building subcommittee, reported on the status of a \$400,000 state bond which will pay for most of the restoration work on historic Cheney Hall.



Kuehl, in the matter-of-fact way that is characteristic of him, said he had found out that consideration of the bond issue by the State Bond Commission was not on the agenda for the August meeting of the commission. Thus, he noted, it could not possibly come up before the September meeting.

The date is important to the foundation because the foundation cannot award a contract for the next phase of restoration on the hall until it is assured it has the \$400,000.

But Kuehl was not discouraged. In a quiet aside, he said something about being sure the matter will be taken up before election time.

Kuehl could speak from conviction. The bond issue is a project of state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, who is a staunch supporter of Gov. William O'Neill, O'Neill is chairman of the State Bond Commission.

Getting the \$400,000 for the renovation would certainly do McCavanagh no harm at election time. Republican charges of pork-barrel state budgeting notwithstanding.

And when Kuehl made the soft observation

about the election, he was the Republican opponent to McCavanagh in the 12th Assembly District.

It was not until the next day that Kuehl announced he was withdrawing his candidacy. Obviously there is no connection between Kuehl's remark about the bond issue and his withdrawal. But it does illustrate the political entanglements you can get into when you set out to perform a public service — even as innocent a service as helping to restore a historic building.

□ □ □

While the prospects of getting an agreement between the town and the Eight Utilities District were waxing and waning over many months it was very difficult to tell whether things were going well or badly at any given point.

For the most part, the public utterances by officials on both sides did not provide clear clues. It was difficult to tell the postures from the postures.

But for close observers there were some

subtle indications. You could tell negotiations were on the up side, if, for instance:

1. During an entire meeting of the Eight District directors, Director Joseph Tripp refrained from saying that while Mayor Peter DiRosa was negotiating in good faith, he was being thwarted by "unselected officials" (attorney Stephen T. Penny) on the town side.
2. Penny discussed the relative positions of the town and the district without using the word "adamant" in connection with a district stance.

Generally speaking, you had to know a bit about your source to draw any valid conclusion. DiRosa was almost always upbeat, so any little note of discouragement in his voice was a bad sign.

Attorney John D. LaBelle, who is the district's legal counsel, is always very cautious. So if he said anything with the slightest hint of enthusiasm in it, it was a good sign.

On the other side, there was attorney Kevin O'Brien, who represents the town. His issue is poker-faced, so you had to think carefully about the words he used and the way he put them together to make any guess.

On the whole, the impression conveyed was that the deal was always on the brink of success but that the other side could sabotage it at any stage.

Maybe it's still that way.

Alex Girelli is associate editor of the Manchester Herald.

DISTRESS CALLS AT THE SEASHORE



Backyard stumping

If it's Tuesday, this must be Greenfield

By John King

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — The man who would be president came to the shores of Pontoosuc Lake with a mission, and a rather large following.

The housing development here was one stop Monday for Michael Dukakis on a nostalgic trip with all the trappings of a gubernatorial re-election campaign: talk of the rebound from double-digit unemployment, plans to convert an abandoned mill into a major art museum, and praise of partnership after partnership that has spurred western Massachusetts' sudden resurgence.

It was the sixth such annual visit for Dukakis, but this time things are a bit different: he's running for president, not governor.

While George Bush and running mate Dan Quayle denounce Dukakis as soft on crime and weak on defense while questioning his patriotism, Dukakis has spent two days in each of the past three weeks touring his home state talking about home ownership, health care, economic development and drunken driving. Those are all important issues, to be sure, but such talk has for the most part been lost in the aggressive tone of the early campaign.

On Monday, for example, Bush toured a Missouri defense plant and characterized Dukakis as opposed to every modern weapon system "since the slingshot."

Dukakis was here at a lakefront housing development, touting his Homeownership Opportunity Program, which made it possible for moderate-income families to buy their first homes in an area that otherwise would have been out of their price range.

This at a time when Dukakis is being criticized for allowing his presidential campaign to lose its edge, and Bush to surge ahead in the polls.

"I am the sitting governor of this state and I've got to do my job," was Dukakis' straight answer to a simple question: What

was he doing here?

There were complaints from Dukakis aides that this message was being obscured by coverage of the attacks on Dukakis by Bush and the controversy over the Quayle selection.

"It's been a little difficult to get through," Dukakis said in a huge understatement.

But the problems aren't all the doings of Bush and the media's Quayle hunt.

Dukakis has offered few new national ideas during his regional trips at home and has focused most of his discussion on state programs.

Many of these initiatives, in fact, are models for the nation, used as examples in shaping congressional proposals ranging from the National Economic Development Act to major welfare reform.

And had these trips come at another time, Dukakis might get out of them what his campaign wants: media coverage of some of his most successful programs, several of which he touts almost daily when campaigning for the presidency.

But with Bush and Quayle criss-crossing the country pushing their agenda and slamming Dukakis, his attempt to talk about public-private partnership, health care and jobs — to bring the campaign, in Dukakis' words, "up where it belongs" — has been frustrating, homes turned out Monday.

Dukakis appears unimpaired by the recent criticism.

But his post-Labor Day schedule will have him in Massachusetts less frequently and his only remaining regional visit — to southeastern Massachusetts — is scheduled for just one day.

None of the criticism of the backyard stumping has been lost on Dukakis, who was perhaps mindful of it when he delivered this promise Monday: "The dog days of August are almost over."

John King of "The Associated Press" covered Michael Dukakis as governor in Boston and is now reporting on the national presidential campaign.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988 - 7

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Wyllys St.	1-90	Green Rd.	204-300
Charter Oak St.	141-348	Gardner St. West	261-315
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Highland St.	all	Sycamore Lane	all
Highland St.	all	Lakewood Circle	all
Porter St.	458-650	Main St.	176-280
Wyllys St.	1-90	Hillcrest St.	6-74
Charter Oak St.	141-348	Main St.	1-174
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Porter St.	458-650		
Wyllys St.	1-90		
Charter Oak St.	141-348		
Gardner St.	3-86		
Gardner St. West	all		
Highland St.	all		
Highland St.	all		
Porter St.	458-650		
Wyllys St.	1-90		
Charter Oak St.	141-348		
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Charter Oak St.	141-348		
Gardner St.	3-86		

BUSINESS

Primerica buyout deal totals \$1.7 billion

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — Commercial Credit Group Inc. has reached a definitive agreement to acquire Primerica Corp. in a cash-and-stock deal valued at about \$1.7 billion, the companies announced Monday.

Under terms of an agreement approved by both companies' boards of directors but pending regulatory and shareholder approval, shareholders would receive one share of Commercial Credit common stock plus \$7 in cash for each share of Primerica.

Based on Commercial Credit's closing price of \$25.25 on the New York Stock Exchange Friday, the deal has an indicated value of about \$1.7 billion.

Commercial Credit's stock price fell 75 cents a share to close at \$24.50

on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Primerica lost 62 1/2 cents a share to close at \$29.50 on the NYSE.

The combined companies will operate under the Primerica name, the chairman of both companies said.

Primerica, a Greenwich-based financial services and direct-marketing company, is the parent of the languishing Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. investment firm, which it acquired last year for \$750 million.

Commercial Credit, with headquarters in Baltimore, is involved in several facets of consumer credit including lending, property and casualty insurance and credit cards.

Commercial Credit's chairman, Sanford I. Weill, will serve as chairman, chief executive officer and president of the combined company.

Primerica's chairman, chief executive and president, Gerald Tsai Jr., will serve as a director and chairman

of the executive committee of the new company.

Upon completion of the transaction, Tsai will become the largest individual shareholder of the new company, the chairman said.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Primerica director and former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare, applauded the deal.

"I think it's terrific," Califano said. "I know them both (Tsai and Weill). This is going to be a powerhouse company."

One analyst reacted cautiously to the announcement, saying details were sketchy. The key unanswered question seemed to be what role Tsai will have, said Dudley Heer, an analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

Tsai, 59, who has held Primerica's reins for just 19 months, has the reputation of being a high-stakes

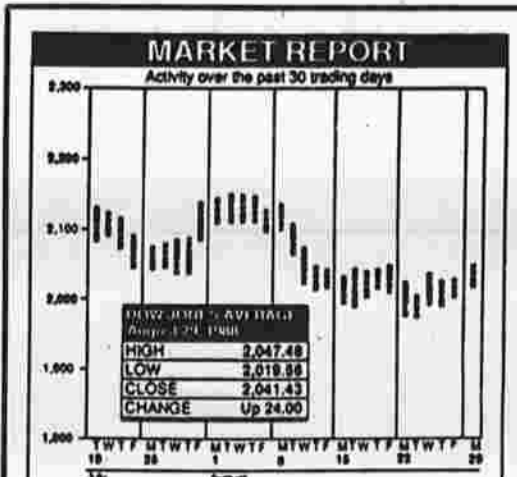
wheeler dealer and a brilliant businessman.

Tsai stunned the investment world with some of his stock plays in the 1960s. He acquired Associated Madison, which he sold to Primerica — then called the American Can Co. — in 1982.

Tsai became vice chairman in 1983 and was named chairman in January 1987, at a crucial time for the company as it completed its exodus from the can business into financial services.

"One conclusion is that Commercial Credit will be the owner — Sandy Weill knows the brokerage business and financial services — and he will be the one to run the show," Heer said.

"I'm sure that Mr. Weill will address the Smith Barney problems and that could involve some people who be leaving Primerica. It could be Gerry Tsai, or it could be others."



IN BRIEF

Alvord becomes chairman

Manchester native Joel B. Alvord has assumed the title of chairman of Shawmut National Corp. following the resignation of former chairman John P. LaWare to become a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Alvord remains the chief executive officer of the regional bank holding company, and Gunnar S. Overstrom of West Hartford was appointed president and chief operating officer of the company.

Shawmut National Corp., with joint headquarters in Hartford and Boston, was formed in February 1988 following a merger between Hartford National Corp. and Shawmut Corp. The two lead banks of the corporation are Connecticut National Bank and Shawmut Bank.



Joel Alvord

Williams receives award

Donna Lee Williams of Coventry was named to the director court of personal sales at Mary Kay Cosmetics' "Silver Celebration" national seminar, celebrating the company's 25th year in business.

Williams, who joined the company in May 1983, received the award for her achievements in the 150,000-member sales force.

Williams was honored during an awards ceremony in Dallas where she was presented with a dazzling diamond ring.

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. manufactures premium skin care and personal care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances.

Bank promotes Giansante

Denise M. Giansante of Manchester has been promoted to assistant vice president of United Bank, Hartford.

Giansante joined United Bank in 1982 as a tax accountant in the Trust Department. In 1985 she was promoted to trust tax officer with responsibility for management of the trust tax function.

She holds a degree in accounting from New Hampshire College.



Denise Giansante

Emhart unit gets contract

FARMINGTON (AP) — Emhart Corp. has announced that one of its subsidiaries has received a five-year contract from the U.S. Army worth an estimated \$25 million, a company spokesman said.

The subsidiary, Planning Research Corporation, based in McLean, Va., will provide the Army's Operational Test and Evaluation Agency with data and information during development of Army weapons systems.

Emhart spokesman John F. Budd Jr. said Monday.

The services, which will be provided in a joint venture with ORI Inc., of Rockville, Md. will evaluate such weapons systems as the Apache helicopter and the Bradley fighting vehicle, as well as various communications systems and air defense systems.

Emhart said in a statement.

ORI is a unit of Atlantic Research Corporation, Emhart, based in Farmington, is a multinational consumer and industrial products company.

July's new-home sales drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes plunged 4.7 percent in July from the month before, the steepest drop since last December, the government said Monday.

Rising mortgage interest rates apparently discouraged buyers.

Sales of new single-family homes fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 686,000 units last month, following a sharp 6.7 percent increase in June, according to a joint report of the departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development.

The July decline was the biggest monthly drop since a 6.2 percent fall in December.

Firms ready to return to merit raises

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A big change could be coming in payroll merit increases as an intense period of corporate belt-tightening begins to relax.

The possibility doesn't represent any change of heart by those who control payrolls, but instead is simply the hardnosed recognition of an economic reality — that there may not be much to be gained through further tightening.

It is nothing new in American life. It has happened before and will happen again because it is a self-correcting cyclical phenomenon, as a bit of recent history illustrates.

At the tail end of the 1970s, for example, major companies sought to improve their net income by cutting staffs, limiting pay raises and otherwise becoming leaner, meaner and more efficient.

It wasn't a choice easily arrived at, and in fact, it was long delayed. For nearly two decades American companies had been developing an enormous midriff of white-collar workers — and becoming less competitive because of it.

The problem was exacerbated by inflation, which rose to double-digit levels and effectively priced many American products out of the growing global marketplace. Change was imperative. Costs had to be cut.

One company after another adopted the same policy: Pare staffs and restrain pay raises; get more net for the payroll dollar. Some companies went further and closed plants, but most just watched the payroll.

Then, as the economy recovered from the big recession of the early 1980s, the pressure came off again. Growth was in again. In 1982, according to a compensation survey released this week, merit raises rose 9.1 percent.

And then, once again, the lid came down. American companies, though more efficient now, continued to receive stiff competition from abroad. Payroll-watching was in again. Work forces shrank; salary increases dwindled.

Since 1982, according to Sisson & Co., a management consulting firm, salary increases have declined steadily. By 1988, merit increases averaged just 5.3 percent. And next year, says Sisson, the average will be 5.2 percent.

But now, it states, the cutting may have reached its limit. The jobless rate is down to the mid-5 percent range, meaning most of those laid-off workers have found new jobs. Companies now are looking for workers.

It could mean a big shift of emphasis by those who watch the bottom line. Instead of improving profits by saving payrolls, some companies now might have to seek results by rewarding good workers with bigger pay raises.

The result, says Sisson, could be the end next year of seven years of steadily declining salary increases and downsizing of staffs.

"It appears companies may have achieved all they can in those areas," says James Mitchell, a Sisson principal who managed the survey, and the results of which are based on responses from 653 companies.

Many companies are much leaner today than four years ago, said Mitchell, adding that the key issue now facing companies is how to retrain and motivate those employees who have remained with their organizations.

He concludes that "incentive programs which allow companies to share the risks and reward with their employees will take on a greater role as organizations address this issue."

Mitchell said three-quarters of survey participants now have incentive compensation programs, and that many are planning to extend them.

The reason, he says, is corporations recognize they need to pay more attention to motivating workers, to rewarding performance and to increasing productivity.

And, as it was in the earlier part of the cycle, when downsizing and pay restraints were in vogue, the goal is the same: The bottom line.



Saddle maker Curtis Hanks owns and manages Smith Worthington Saddlery Co. in Hartford, the oldest running saddlery in the nation.

Hartford's saddle makers preserve ways of the past

By Helen Miles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — In 1794, Norman Smith had a thriving saddlery business not far from the open fields and untouched woodlands of New England.

Today, the Smith Worthington Saddlery Co., the oldest continuously running saddlery company in the nation, operates a stone's throw from the dilapidated buildings of Hartford's largely poor and gritty North End.

But while its surroundings have changed dramatically, Smith Worthington does, in many ways, preserve the ways of the past, still producing custom-made, English-style saddles by hand.

Smith Worthington is "a famous firm and still much respected," said James Hutchins, a historian at The Natural Museum of American History in Washington, D.C.

Hutchins is compiling two 19th-century Smith Worthington catalogs into a book. "Anyone who knows about saddlery knows about Smith Worthington," he said.

In its heyday during the 1800s, the firm had approximately 1,200 employees, filled several Hartford buildings and had branches in New Orleans and New York.

The staff has been whittled down over the years to seven, including three saddle makers, and the business operates out of an airy warehouse stacked with cardboard boxes full of the paraphernalia of the horse world.

It specialized in 1794 in sidesaddles for women, saddles "calcu-

lated for both ease and beauty," according to an advertisement.

But with the advent of the automobile and mass production of saddles, the company evolved into a specialized supplier of English-style saddles and leather harnesses.

In addition, Smith Worthington imports and distributes saddles made by its own saddlers in Walsall, England.

The company was managed for 134 years by direct descendants of founder Norman Smith. It passed in 1928 to a manager of the New York City branch of the business, John Allen Roberts.

The firm's name was so well established by the time Roberts took over that it was a natural decision not to change it, said Curtis C. Hanks, 42, the present owner, in a recent interview.

Among the company's former clients are Victor Borge and the shah of Iran, who made a special visit to Hartford in 1958 with four members of the royal entourage to be fitted for saddles, bridles and other equestrian equipment.

Smith Worthington saddles sell for \$1,000 to \$1,300 each. The prices reflect the materials used in the saddles and the labor-intensive nature of the business, Curtis Hanks said.

It takes a week to make one saddle in a process that hardly uses machines at all: many of the materials are imported, too, and take time to obtain, he said.

Moreover, the company's competitors are few: there are no custom saddle makers in the country besides Smith Worthington, Curtis Hanks said.

"It used to be that most people were riding a Morgan, an Arabian or a thoroughbred and you could pretty much say, 'I've got a Morgan, therefore I need a Morgan fit for it,'" Curtis Hanks said.

But now crossbred horses are widespread and it is difficult to estimate animals' proportions, he said.

Smith Worthington today supplies saddles for several big-city police forces, including Boston, New York and Hartford, as well as jumping saddles used in international horse shows.

Sgt. Donald Tadiello, supervisor of the Hartford police equestrian unit, said the 12-horse unit uses 10 Smith Worthington custom saddles.

The saddles suit the special requirements of the police force, Tadiello said. They are designed to be comfortable for both horse and rider over extended periods of time and have extra fittings, such as brass rings for saddle bags, ropes and night sticks.

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Each saddle is individually measured to fit both horse and rider, he said, because horses, like humans, come in all shapes and sizes.

EB begins hiring at Rhode Island facility

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Union officials at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn., say they are unconcerned that the company's facility at Quonset Point has begun hiring employees to take over work being transferred from the strike-plagued Connecticut site.

About 100 people responded Monday to EB advertisements for workers at the Quonset Point shipyard, said EB spokesman Dick Boudreau. The advertisements for 500 positions ap-

peared in papers throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island on Sunday.

"We need additional workers because we will do more work here," Boudreau said. "We have a commitment to the Navy, as a result our workload is being expanded."

The Quonset yard, which usually employs about 5,000 workers, is nonunionized. About 10 new workers started Monday, Boudreau said.

About 10,000 members of the Metal Trades Council in Groton have been on strike since July 1 demanding better pay and benefits.

Joseph W. Messier, council president, said Monday he was not concerned by the response.

"I don't know how successful they'll be," he said. "For the most part the trained people who are out there are our members. I don't think many of them will be willing to cross the picket line and working out of Quonset is the same thing."

Boudreau said he did not know if

any of the applicants were from the Groton plant.

Last week, almost 800 strikers crossed the picket line in Groton and returned to work, the company said.

Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics, has eight SSN-688 Los Angeles-class attack submarines and seven SSN-726 Trident ballistic missile submarines in various stages of construction.

Normally sections of the nuclear submarines are built in Quonset and then sent to Groton for assembly.

SCHOOL WILL BE IN SESSION SOON.



WATCH THAT CHILD! PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY.



AUG 30 1988

AUG 30 1988

Back to school



GOODBYE KISS — Eileen Lenehan, 5, receives a goodbye kiss from her mother, Mary, at Waddell School today. Lenehan, who is a first-grader, lives at 61 Alton St.



ALMOST TIME — Brian Tamalis, 6, left, and his 7-year-old sister, Christina, wait with friend Steve Lynch for the opening of Bowers School today. The Tamalis children live at 33 Franklin St.



CONTINUING CONSTRUCTION — Parents and students get out of the way today for a forklift driver at Bowers School. School renovations are continuing at the school despite the school's opening.

S. Windsor may drop mail suits

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The South Windsor Town Council is considering an agreement under which the town would drop its legal action against developers of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills in Manchester in exchange for having the developers pay for almost \$2 million in improvements to South Windsor roads.

The agreement, worked out over many months of negotiations, was explained in detail to the council Monday night by Richard Sartor, South Windsor town manager.

Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss said today of the agreement, "It's consistent with the requirement that the developers received from the state that they take care of traffic problems; there's nothing new about it."

Edward Havens, mayor of South Windsor, said today he does not sense opposition to the agreement from members of the Town Council, although no formal vote was taken.

"We agreed in principle to a similar proposal over two years ago," he said.

The agreement has already been signed by one of two development partnerships involved in projects South Windsor says will have traffic impact on town roads. The agreement is expected to be signed by the second partnership within a day or two, Sartor said.

New cigarette has no smoke

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A new smokeless cigarette developed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will be test-marketed in St. Louis, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., beginning Oct. 1, company officials said today.

The new cigarettes, called Premier, will be adobe and generate only a trace of ash or smoke that could irritate people nearby, the officials said.

Phonetics, foreign language urged in elementary school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary William J. Bennett today offered his own view of what should be taught to America's 32 million elementary school children, from phonics in kindergarten to foreign language in the fourth grade.

Bennett was holding a news conference today to release the 61-page report, "James Madison Elementary School: A Curriculum for American Students."

Elementary schools are "in pretty good shape," Bennett said. They "face fewer and less severe problems than now plague our high schools."

But "despite recent advances, the absolute level of American elementary school achievement is still too low," he said.

Suicide Openings

From page 1

section by a member of Cheney Tech's crisis committee, which consists of Randall, the assistant director, school nurse, psychologists and counselors.

"The idea is to dispel any rumors, just to be factual, not to glamorize this unfortunate incident," Randall said. "You try to be as normal as possible under the circumstances. In the meantime, realizing there are those times when students may need extra help."

Randall said the school wants to let students know that they may have a problem, but suicide "is a final solution."

Indicators

From page 1

sign of economic strength. The index of the average workweek was unchanged in July.

The 0.8 percent overall decline left the index at 192.1 percent of its 1967 base of 100.

Renovation

From page 1

concerned about the ongoing reroofing, there also were no protests. Because of the renovations, one kindergarten class will be moved temporarily to Hilling Junior High School and cold lunches will be served.

Also, once replacement windows become available, two classrooms will be moved at a time to temporary classrooms while the windows are installed.

Storm

From page 1

The Andover and Coventry outages were both caused by trees that had been blown over and hit power lines, Brossmer said.

Across the state, the two-hour wind storm snapped power lines, scattered debris and bent and uprooted trees. The high wind speed started at about 7 p.m., dropped down to 5 to 10 mph after 9 p.m.

SPORTS



EMPTY — New York Giants' Maurice Carthon glances over at Lawrence Taylor's locker at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Monday. Taylor, has been suspended 30 days after failing a recent drug test.

Taylor's teammates didn't have a clue

By Tom Canovan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lawrence Taylor gave no indication of having a substance abuse problem during training camp and seemed determined to re-establish himself as the NFL's most dominant defensive player.

But the New York Giants' All-Pro linebacker said his 1988 season through into turmoil Monday when the NFL handed him a 30-day suspension for violating the league's drug policy for a second time.

Selva takes Annulli Classic

Section 2, Page 11
Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

For professional golfers Frank Selva and Don Gliha, the third annual Annulli Golf Classic held at the Manchester Country Club Monday turned into a two-man affair.



CAREFUL WATCH — Mike Bailey, representing Wethersfield Country Club, watches his putt roll during play at the Annulli Classic Monday at Manchester Country Club. Bailey had a 74 to finish back in the field.

Having each shot a round of 70, Selva and Gliha resolved the championship in a sudden death playoff. In the playoff, both parred the first hole with Gliha missing a six-foot putt for a birdie. On the second hole, Selva's second shot left him with a mere three-footer for birdie which he sank to gain the title. Gliha parred the second hole.

Selva took home a first-prize check of \$2000 while Gliha secured \$1500. A total of 33 professionals along with 99 amateurs participated in the one-day pro-am shotgun tournament.

"I'm glad we got it in," host pro Ralph DeNicolo, who shot an 80, said.

A's pitching, defense stop Red Sox

By Eric Prewitt
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — It took a lot of good pitches, over 130 from Bob Welch and a few from Dennis Eckersley, plus good defense to hold the Boston Red Sox to one run.

"Welch got one curveball up to Ellis Burks. Other than that, he shut them down," Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa said after Monday night's 3-1 victory.

Yanks' hard times continue out West

SEATTLE (AP) — The New York Yankees are proving that poor pitching never stops hitting — good bats or otherwise.

The Yankees have plummeted from first place in the American League East during the past month due to terrible pitching. And that has been most evident in the last three games.

Hamilton gains coach of year honors on Cape

Former Manchesterite Bob Hamilton was named golf coach-of-the-year by the Cape Cod Times for the fine record his Dennis-Vermouth High School squad compiled last spring.

Hamilton, who was standout golfer and football player at Manchester High, faced with a rebuilding team in his initial coaching season, saw his charges post a 16-4 record and gain a share of the league championship and a berth in the Division I Massachusetts state schoolboy tournament.

Banks ends holdout

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The suspension of Lawrence Taylor did not help fellow Pro Bowl linebacker Carl Banks finally reach a contract agreement with the New York Giants, Banks' agent says.

Banks ended a 43-day holdout Monday night and agreed to a four-year contract with the New York Giants, Dr. Charles Tucker, the player's agent said.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

Death claimed two well-known Manchester figures in recent days, Henry "Hank" McCann and Dennis Carlin.

McCann ranks as one of the town's all-time basketball greats during a career that included stints with the Rec Five and Guards in Manchester and the All-Burnsides and Blue Ribbons in neighboring communities.

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Myricks is looking to jump out of the shadows

By Bert Rosenfeld
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — For seven years, Larry Myricks has been jumping in the shadow of Carl Lewis. It's a shadow he pretends is not there.

"He's a great long jumper," Myricks said of Lewis. "But he's not my friend. I'm not competing with him. I'm competing with myself. I'm looking at winning and setting world records."

"The only thing that matters to me is if I accomplish my goals. Carl is not God's gift to long jumping."

Lewis is, however, the world's greatest long jumper. The best ever at sea level, the defending Olympic champion and undefeated in 55 consecutive competitions since Myricks beat him in the 1981 U.S. Indoor National Championships.

The two staged one of the greatest long jump duels ever in last month's U.S. Olympic Trials at Indianapolis. Lewis prevailed, soaring 28 feet, 9 inches, while Myricks, suffering his 34th straight loss to Lewis, finished second at 28-8 1/2. In his career best and the best losing jump in history, he jumped 27-8 1/2.

Myricks almost ended Lewis' remarkable streak with an extremely long jump on his final attempt. But Myricks was distracted going a few inches beyond the takeoff board, resulting in a foul.

"I looked at the world record (Bob Beamon's 29-2 1/2 in the 1968 Olympics), and it was there," Myricks said of his disallowed

leap. "I should have moved my mark back. I thought about doing it because I'm always more aggressive on my last jump. 'Watch me in Seoul.'"

At Seoul, in next month's Olympic Games, he will be competing with Lewis. Myricks will be trying to erase some bad Olympic memories while stopping Lewis' winning streak and a bid for a repeat of the four gold medals he won in 1984.

"This is the fourth time Myricks qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials, and although he has been ranked no lower than third in the

world since 1979, he has yet to win a medal.

In 1976, he suffered a broken right ankle while warming up for the trials and final of the long jump competition at the Montreal Olympics.

In 1980, he won the Olympic gold medal and the American-led boycott kept him out of the Moscow Games.

And in 1984, Myricks finished fourth in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Fourth also was his position in last year's World Championships at Rome. It was later determined that Italian officials had falsified the distance of Italy's Giovanni Evangelisti, who originally was awarded third place. Myricks was moved up one spot and received his bronze medal nine months later.

Despite Lewis' domination of the long jump since 1981, Myricks is confident heading to Seoul.

"I'm capable of winning the gold medal," he said. "He's not invincible. He's going to be beaten soon."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	53	29	.645	0
Boston	48	34	.585	5 1/2
Seattle	47	35	.570	6 1/2
Chicago	46	36	.561	7 1/2
Minnesota	45	37	.550	8 1/2
Cleveland	43	39	.522	10 1/2
Baltimore	42	40	.510	11 1/2

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	0
San Diego	44	38	.538	1
Philadelphia	43	39	.523	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	40	.511	3 1/2
St. Louis	41	41	.500	4 1/2
Atlanta	40	42	.488	5 1/2
San Francisco	39	43	.475	6 1/2
Chicago	38	44	.463	7 1/2
Cincinnati	37	45	.451	8 1/2
Montreal	36	46	.439	9 1/2

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Guest
7:05 p.m.	Chicago	San Diego
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Atlanta
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	Los Angeles
7:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Montreal
7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Baltimore
7:05 p.m.	Minnesota	Chicago
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	Seattle
7:05 p.m.	Detroit	Detroit
7:05 p.m.	Cleveland	Cleveland
7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Baltimore
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

Monday's Games

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7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles	San Diego
7:05 p.m.	San Diego	San Diego
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Atlanta
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	Los Angeles
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Monday's Games

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7:05 p.m.	San Diego	San Diego
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Atlanta
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	Los Angeles
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Monday's Games

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7:05 p.m.	San Diego	San Diego
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Atlanta
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	Los Angeles
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7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia



LEAGUE CHAMPS — Gibson's Gym won the Northern League football title this summer. Team members, from left, Top row: Mel Bidwell, Bill Daley, Mike Santarocco, Glenn Koehler, Greg Fuchs, Paul Peck, Pat Vignone, Bottom row: Dave Trautman, John Burger, Dave Peck, Paul Hart, Jack Shannon, Ed Morriconi.

Twins 3, Rangers 2

MINNESOTA (AP) — The Minnesota Twins defeated the Texas Rangers 3-2 Monday at the Metrodome.

Kevin Carraway pitched eight innings, allowing three runs and striking out 10. The Twins won their eighth consecutive game.

Carraway's first inning was a gem. He struck out two batters and gave up only one run. The Twins' offense was led by Jose Mauer, who had a home run and two RBIs.

The Rangers' offense was led by Nomar Garciaparra, who had a home run and two RBIs. The game was a pitchers' duel, with both teams' offenses struggling.

Dodgers 2, Expos 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Montreal Expos 2-1 Monday at Dodger Stadium.

Tim Lincecum pitched seven innings, allowing one run and striking out 10. The Dodgers won their sixth consecutive game.

Lincecum's first inning was a gem. He struck out two batters and gave up only one run. The Dodgers' offense was led by Mike Piazza, who had a home run and two RBIs.

The Expos' offense was led by Andre Dawson, who had a home run and two RBIs. The game was a pitchers' duel, with both teams' offenses struggling.

Pirates 8, Reds 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Cincinnati Reds 8-1 Monday at Three Rivers Stadium.

John Wettengel pitched seven innings, allowing one run and striking out 11. The Pirates won their seventh consecutive game.

Wettengel's first inning was a gem. He struck out two batters and gave up only one run. The Pirates' offense was led by Steve Lincecum, who had a home run and two RBIs.

The Reds' offense was led by Barry Larkin, who had a home run and two RBIs. The game was a pitchers' duel, with both teams' offenses struggling.

Radio, TV

TODAY — American Legion World Series (Football) on ESPN 7 p.m. Tennis: U.S. Open, USA 7-8 p.m. Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **MONDAY, AUG. 31** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **TUESDAY, SEPT. 1** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **THURSDAY, SEPT. 3** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **FRIDAY, SEPT. 4** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **SATURDAY, SEPT. 5** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **SUNDAY, SEPT. 6** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **MONDAY, SEPT. 7** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **TUESDAY, SEPT. 8** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **THURSDAY, SEPT. 10** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **FRIDAY, SEPT. 11** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **SATURDAY, SEPT. 12** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **SUNDAY, SEPT. 13** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **MONDAY, SEPT. 14** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **TUESDAY, SEPT. 15** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **THURSDAY, SEPT. 17** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **FRIDAY, SEPT. 18** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **SATURDAY, SEPT. 19** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP. **SUNDAY, SEPT. 20** — Yankees at Marliners, Channel 11, WPOP.

Monday's Games

Time	Home	Guest
7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles	San Diego
7:05 p.m.	San Diego	San Diego
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Atlanta
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	Los Angeles
7:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Montreal
7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Baltimore
7:05 p.m.	Minnesota	Chicago
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	Seattle
7:05 p.m.	Detroit	Detroit
7:05 p.m.	Cleveland	Cleveland
7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Baltimore
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

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7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Atlanta
7:05 p.m.	St. Louis	Los Angeles
7:05 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Montreal
7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Baltimore
7:05 p.m.	Minnesota	Chicago
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	Seattle
7:05 p.m.	Detroit	Detroit
7:05 p.m.	Cleveland	Cleveland
7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Baltimore
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
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7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

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7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Baltimore
7:05 p.m.	Minnesota	Chicago
7:05 p.m.	Seattle	Seattle
7:05 p.m.	Detroit	Detroit
7:05 p.m.	Cleveland	Cleveland
7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:05 p.m.	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
7:05 p.m.	Baltimore	Baltimore
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
7:05 p.m.	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:05 p.m.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia

Wilson out for year

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Linebacker Otis Wilson underwent surgery on his injured left knee Monday and will be out for the rest of this season, the Chicago Bears announced.

Wilson went to East Lansing, Mich., for the operation performed by Dr. Larry Johnson.

"There was a complete tear of the anterior cruciate ligament and also inside and outside cartilage damage," said Fred Cato, the team's trainer. "He is definitely out for the season. The surgery went well and now he faces a long, tough period of rehabilitation."

Wilson, 30, suffered the injury in a preseason game at Dallas a week ago.

Robinson on the DL

DETROIT — Right-handed pitcher Jeff Robinson has been put on the Detroit Tigers' 15-day disabled list effective last Wednesday, Bill Lajoie, the club vice president and general manager, said Monday.

Robinson, 33, with a 2.98 ERA, was examined Monday by Dr. Roger Smith at Henry Ford Hospital, who found a circulatory problem in two of the fingers in Robinson's pitching hand, Lajoie said.

Mattingly deal rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Not only does Don Mattingly think the New York Yankees will trade him, the first baseman now knows of one deal already turned down.

"I know they're talking to other clubs about me," Mattingly told the New York Daily News Tuesday's edition. "I heard they turned down one trade already. A friend of mine said the Yankees turned down a deal for me for Eric Davis."

Another trade rumor on Cincinnati radio stations had Mattingly and pitcher Rick Rhoden going to the Reds for pitchers Tom Browning and John Franco and outfielder Cal Daniels.

New York Manager Lou Piniella also tried to squish talk of his prize infielder switching teams.

"I don't expect Donnie to be traded, and I've told him that," Piniella said in the report. "He's going to stay right here."

Beggs player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox won Monday's Player of the Week award, raising his league-leading average to .363, was named American League Player of the Week.

Boggs batted .522 last week and walked five times for a .607 on-base percentage. He scored seven runs and drove in five with three doubles and a triple.

Bery to the Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets on Monday acquired former St. John's star Walter Berry from the San Antonio Spurs in exchange for forward Dallas Comegys. The former Berry, the 14th selection overall in the first round of the 1986 draft, averaged 17.4 points per game last season, second-best on the Spurs. He shot .583 from the field and started 56 games for San Antonio.

Berry, 6-foot-8, originally was drafted by Portland, but he was traded to the Spurs in December 1986 for Kevin Duckworth.

Comegys was a first-round draft pick of the Atlanta Hawks in 1987. The former DePaul standout was acquired by the Nets on Nov. 4 for a second-round draft pick in 1990.

No decision on Rojas

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A spokesman for the California Angels said Monday that no decision has been made on whether the club will release the struggling manager next season, although a Los Angeles television station reported Rojas will be replaced.

John Sevano, the Angels' public relations director, said he spoke with Mike Port, the team's general manager, Monday morning concerning the Rojas report, and Port said nothing about Rojas' future with the team in 1989.

Kimball can't drive

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Saying "the whole country in a sense is watching him," a judge on Monday suspended Bruce Kimball's driving privileges but refused to impose travel restrictions on the former Olympic diver while he awaits trial on alcohol-related manslaughter charges.

Judge Harry Cox allowed the 1984 Olympic silver medalist to remain free on \$100,000 bail and said he would not restrict Kimball's travel before his tentative trial date of Nov. 14 because he was satisfied the diver posed no risk of flight.

Boggs batted .522 last week and walked five times for a .607 on-base percentage. He scored seven runs and drove in five with three doubles and a triple.

Transactions

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Picked John Parnell, pitcher, from the American Association. Released Jeff Dredgen, pitcher. Released Steve DeWitt, pitcher.
DETROIT TIGERS—Picked Jeff Robinson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Released Steve DeWitt, pitcher.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Released Tom Seaver, pitcher.
NEW YORK JETS—Released Doug Bair, pitcher.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released Steve DeWitt, pitcher.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released Steve DeWitt, pitcher.
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Fryar cited once again

WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — Irving Fryar, the trouble-troubled New England Patriots' wide receiver, was cited by police early Monday for speeding and driving with a suspended license.

Fryar, 26, of Easton, was driving with his wife, Jackie, at the time and she was allowed to drive him away from the scene. West Bridgewater police said.

Police Chief Erving Lathrop said police clocked Fryar traveling at 85 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone at 1:50 a.m. A computer check turned up Fryar's suspended license.

Bucs to honor Grays

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 1948 Homestead Grays, the last team to win a Negro League championship, will be honored by the Pittsburgh Pirates at their Sept. 16 home game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Homestead, a Pittsburgh suburb, defeated the Birmingham Black Barons four games to one to win the 1948 Negro League title before the league folded. The Birmingham team included Willie Mays, then a 17-year-old outfielder.

All living members of the 1948 Grays have been invited to take part in a pre-game ceremony marking the 40th anniversary of their championship.

Perry inks Suns' pact

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Temple forward Tim Perry, the top draft pick of the Phoenix Suns last June, officially signed a five-year contract with the NBA team Monday.

Terms of the pact were not announced, but when Perry agreed to the contract on Aug. 18, sources said it was worth around \$3.5 million and the five years were all guaranteed.

The 6-foot-8, 219-pound Perry was the No. 7 overall pick in the June 28 NBA draft.

Manley back in camp

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — A 30-day suspension for substance abuse behind him, Washington defensive end Dexter Manley has turned his attention to helping the Redskins beat the New York Giants in the NFL season opener.

Manley was all business Monday afternoon in his first practice following his suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy. He held a 17-second press conference, then pranced through his first practice of the summer like an anxious rookie.

While Manley is confident he'll play against the Giants on Monday night, team officials weren't so optimistic.

"He looks good, but he hasn't hit anybody yet," Washington defensive coordinator Ritchie Peterson said. "We'll see how he looks as the week goes on."

"He is a day-to-day kind of thing," Peterson said of Manley. "I'm not a mind-reader. I don't know what kind of condition he's in."

Myers plans to appeal

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Angel Myers, removed from the U.S. Olympic Swim Team after testing positive for a banned substance, is off to Indiana for an independent drug test she hopes will redeem her.

As the Thursday deadline for certifying Olympic athletes approached, family members rallied to her support in her south Georgia hometown.

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Devlis to get Fetslov?

TORONTO (AP) — Vineshela Fetslov, captain of the Soviet national hockey team, has received permission from the highest authorities to play in the NHL this season, according to a published report quoting New Jersey Devils general manager Lou Lamoriello.

Only bureaucratic red tape is holding up the historic transfer, Lamoriello told the Toronto Star. Lamoriello was invited to Moscow two weeks ago to finalize plans for Fetslov's move to the Devils.

Fetslov, 30, led the Soviets to the Olympic ice hockey championship last February in Calgary. He's recognized as one of the best defencemen ever to play the game.

Cone one-hitter gets upstaged

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not often you pitch a one-hitter and get upstaged. But it happened to David Cone, whose near-no-hitter played second fiddle to rookie Gregg Jefferies' near-cycle and first major league homer.

Jefferies, a minor leaguer only three days ago, homered, tripled and doubled Monday night and Cone allowed only Tony Gwynn's fourth-inning double, as the New York Mets defeated the San Diego Padres 6-0.

The victory kept the NL East Division-leading Mets 6 1/2 games ahead of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cone allowed only three Padres base runners, walking two and striking out eight. Only one runner reached base, Jefferies' Benito Santiago with two outs in the second. But Santiago was stranded when Tim Lincecum lined out softly to third base. Cone's third shutout this season and the Mets' 19th. He struck out when Tim Flannery's first base line and past Gooden's first baseman Keith Hernandez. Cone maintained afterwards that it was a good pitch, not a mistake. Gwynn said, "I thought it was a groundout."

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This kid is creating some problems for me, pleasant problems but problems nonetheless," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said. "Who would have thought he'd come up so suddenly and swing the bat right away? I knew he could hit, but this is kind of remarkable."

Jefferies hit home runs off Cone against starter Eric Show, 11-11, doubling in the first and hitting a grand slam in the third. Off reliever Dave Leiter in the sixth, he batted right-handed and tripled.

The chance for the cycle was spoiled when Monk Wilson, the hitter ahead of him in the order, struck out and the eighth. The Mets didn't need to bat in the ninth.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't thinking about hitting for the cycle," he said. "But I think I'd do anything and everything I could. I'm just trying to do my job."

Little did Jefferies realize that he had scored on the first of his career's single in the first of the Mets' 1-0 lead. It was the all-

U.S. Open a washout

NEW YORK (AP) — Wimbledon is famous for its wet weather but it has had nothing lately on Flushing Meadows Court in Queens, N.Y. Monday's match was halted. It was to be completed today.

Also scheduled to see action today were women's defending champion Martina Navratilova, who was to play Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden; Denver's 1983 first-round loser against Anne Smith; and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, against Argentine countrywoman Bettina Fulco.

Sunday to a Monday by showers. Mats Wilander, who lost the title match to Ivan Lendl, led Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 on the second set when Monday's match was halted. It was to be completed today.

Also scheduled to see action today were women's defending champion Martina Navratilova, who was to play Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden; Denver's 1983 first-round loser against Anne Smith; and No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, against Argentine countrywoman Bettina Fulco.

Vets, prospects let go on NFL cutdown day

Saints defensive tackle Shawn Knight to the Broncos for Robert Smith's first-round, nose tackle Ted Gregory.

Gregory was third on the Broncos' depth chart while Saints coach Mike Mora said the high

Myricks is looking to jump out of the shadows

By Bert Rosenhol
The Associated Press
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — For seven years, Larry Myricks has been jumping in the shadow of Carl Lewis. It's a shadow he pretends is not there.

me is if I accomplish my goals. Carl is not God's gift to long jumping."

Lewis is, however, the world's top-ranked long jumper, and he has never at sea level, the defending Olympic champion and undefeated in 113 consecutive competitions since Myricks beat him in the 1981 U.S. Indoor National Championships.

The two staged one of the greatest long jump duels ever in the last month's U.S. Olympic Trials at Indianapolis. Lewis prevailed, soaring 28 feet, 9 inches, while Myricks, suffering his 34th straight loss to Lewis, finished second at 28-8 1/2.

At Seoul, in next month's Olympic Games, the 32-year-old Myricks will be trying to erase some bad Olympic memories while stopping Lewis' winning streak and a bid for a repeat of the four gold medals he won in 1984.

In 1976, he suffered a broken right ankle while warming up for the trials and final of the long jump competition at the Montreal Olympic Games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lonergan tri-captain

WILLIMANTIC — Junior Pat Lonergan, a native of Storrs and graduate of East Catholic High School, has been elected tri-captain of the Eastern Connecticut State University men's soccer team for 1988.

Mattingly deal rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Not only does Don Mattingly think the New York Yankees will trade him, the first baseman now knows of one deal already turned down.

Wilson out for year

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Linebacker Otis Wilson underwent surgery on his injured left knee Monday and will be out for the rest of this season, the Chicago Bears announced.

Berry to the Nets

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No decision on Rojas

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Fryar cited once again

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Perry inks Suns' pact

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Tennis awards — Pam Shriver, left, and Chris Evert play fashion models Monday prior to the Women's International Tennis Association Awards dinner. Evert was presented with the WITA award and Shriver received the doubles team award



OUT OF TRAP — Steve Garren, an assistant pro at the local Manchester Country Club, blasts out of a trap during play Monday at the Annucci Golf Classic at the local course. Garren was back in the field with an 83.

Boggs player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox, who went 12-for-23 last week, raising his league-leading average to .363, was named American League Player of the Week.

Kimball can't drive

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Saying "the whole country is in a sense watching his car," Judge Onofre Rodriguez refused to impose travel restrictions on the former Little League star because of his alleged alcohol-related manslaughter charges.

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Schmidt refuses surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt says he will refuse to undergo surgery for a tear in his right rotator cuff, preferring to recuperate on his own terms.

Bucs to honor Grays

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 1948 Homestead Grays, the last team to win a Negro League championship, will be honored by the Pittsburgh Pirates at their Sept. 10 home game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

U.S. nine still unbeaten

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Robin Ventura won 3-for-4 including a home run and Ben McDonald allowed just three hits in seven innings as the United States defeated Taiwan 9-1 Monday night in the World Baseball Championship.

Myers plans to appeal

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Cone one-hitter gets upstaged

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not often you pitch a one-hitter and get upstaged. But it happened to David Cone, whose near no-hitter played second fiddle to rookie Gregg Jefferies' near-cycle and first major league homer, two games this season, the Mets' top prospect has gone 5-for-6 (.556) with 12 total bases.

The victory kept the NL East Division-leading Mets 6 1/2 games ahead of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cone allowed only three Fender base runners, walking two and striking out eight. Only one runner reached third base — Ken Griffey Jr. — before Cone struck him out.

His chance for the cycle was spoiled when Mookie Wilson, the hitter ahead of him in the order, struck out in the first inning. The Mets didn't need to bat in the ninth.

U.S. Open a washout

WIMBLEDON is famous for its wet weather. It didn't matter what the weather was, however, as the U.S. Open tennis tournament was a washout.

Sunday to a Monday by showers. Mats Wilander, who lost that match to Ivan Lendl, led Greg Holmes 6-4, 1-2 on the stadium court when Monday's match was halted. It was to be completed Tuesday, but rain was curtailing severely by rain.

Vets, prospects let go on NFL cutdown day

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press
Saints sending last year's top pick, defensive tackle Shawn Knight to the Broncos for Denver's 1988 first-rounder, nose tackle Ted Greenway.

Among the other oddities were the Los Angeles Rams, who left themselves with just one quarter-back, Jim Everett, after cutting backup Hugh Miller and Steve Dilts. Atlanta immediately claimed Miller and Coach John Robinson said he hoped to re-sign Dilts once he cleared waivers.

Among the other veterans to go were a group with Clint Dierker, tight end and safety Greg Lankford, and safety Greg Lankford. In addition, veteran tight end Kellen Winslow, once an All-Pro, was suspended by San Diego for refusing to play. Winslow, who suffered a severe knee injury in 1984, said he was unfit. The Chargers said he was fit.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with American League Standings, National League Standings, and American League Results. Includes columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.



LEAGUE CHAMPS — Gibson's Gym won the Northern League football title this summer. Team members, from left, Top row: Mel Bidwell, Bill Daley, Mike Santoro, Glenn Koehler, Greg Fuchs, Paul Peck, Pat Vignone. Bottom row: Dave Trautman, John Burger, Dave Peck, Paul Hart, Jack Shannon, Ed Morriconi.

Table with Twins 2, Dodgers 2, Expos 1, Pirates 0, Reds 1. Includes columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Table with National League Results. Includes columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Table with Cardinals 13, Braves 2. Includes columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Table with Transactions. Lists player movements between teams.

Table with Philadelphia 3, Giants 0. Includes columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Table with Cubs 2, Astros 1 (11 Innings). Includes columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Table with Blue Jays 6, Brewers 1. Includes columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Table with Toronto 9, Milwaukee 4. Includes columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and totals.

Radio, TV

TODAY — American Legion World Series (Final), ESPN.

7:30 p.m. — U.S. Open, USA.

8 p.m. — Yankees vs. Mariners, Channel TV.

8:30 p.m. — U.S. Open, ESPN.

9 p.m. — U.S. Open, ESPN.

9:30 p.m. — U.S. Open, ESPN.

10 p.m. — U.S. Open, ESPN.

10:30 p.m. — U.S. Open, ESPN.

11 p.m. — U.S. Open, ESPN.

FOCUS

Today's birth control pills are safer

By Dr. Robert C. Park

There are many American women who have tried the birth control pill at one time or another during the past 25 years.

Well, the pill that is available to women now is not the one that was introduced more than 25 years ago.

When the pill was first made available, scientists believed that relatively high doses of the hormones

Woman's Health

estrogen and progesterone were needed to prevent pregnancy. The pill was and is an effective method of birth control, but the high levels of estrogen caused a small number of health complications, such as heart and circulatory illnesses in some women.

The news about the pill is good news. Yet, before using it or any other type of contraceptive, you need to evaluate your medical and lifestyle needs.

Single, free copies of "Oral Contraceptives" (p-021) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

Dr. Robert C. Park is president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Happy birthday, Michael

LEEDS, England (AP) — Pop singer Michael Jackson was given an ovation by 90,000 people who showed up at a park in this northern England industrial city for a concert on his 30th birthday.

The crowd sang "Happy birthday" Monday night and Jackson replied simply, "Thank you."

No fanfare, no gifts and no birthday cake. In keeping with remnants of Jackson's earlier Jehovah's Witnesses religious beliefs, tour spokesman Bob Jones said.

Police described the event as "very successful" from their point of view, with only 88 arrests, most for drunkenness, damage and drug offenses.

Leeds was the latest stop on Jackson's 43-date European concert tour.

Women and MacMurray

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred MacMurray will be surrounded by the women of his life at a small gathering to celebrate his 81st birthday today.

On hand will be his wife of 34 years, former actress June Haver, the couple's twin 32-year-old daughters, Kate and Laurie, and his two dogs, also females.

"He's the father of 'My Three Sons' but he's surrounded by females," his wife said Monday during a telephone interview.

MacMurray has been encouraged by an outpouring of get-well cards, letters and flowers, she said.

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Aunt should table efforts to reclaim her wedding gift

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



'Regular diet' after surgery

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband is home from surgery, having had 12 inches of colon removed. His doctor says "regular diet," but what about spicy and seedy foods, and those that produce gas, like cabbage?

DEAR READER: This is a question best asked of your husband's doctor, because the issue of diet depends entirely on the reason your husband had bowel surgery. If the problem was bleeding from diverticulitis, your husband should avoid seedy foods, such as raspberries, strawberries and blueberries.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been prescribed Loproso for irregular heartbeat, but I think that the side effects might outweigh the advantages. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Metoprolol (Loproso) is a selective beta-blocking drug that is an effective and commonly used medicine for hypertension and angina (heart muscle cramps). It is usually well tolerated by patients. Serious side effects include heart block, cardiac failure, low blood pressure and worsening of asthma.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in college and, for the past year, have spent about \$20 a week on cola. Sometimes I drink it at night, then I'm up until 3 a.m. Can one get addicted to cola?

DEAR READER: Cola containing caffeine can be habit-forming (as can coffee and tea), because caffeine is somewhat habituating. The substance is a stimulant that readily causes jitteriness and insomnia. It also gives people a "lift"; hence, caffeine-users come to expect and need this stimulation.

Moderate use (one or two caffeine-containing drinks a day) is harmless. However, if your cola keeps you awake at night or if your behavior is modified by it, I think that you ought to switch to juice, water or non-caffeine beverages. In addition, other drinks might be less expensive.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have an aunt who has been very close to me all of my life. She is nearing 80. About 15, maybe 20 years ago, Auntie gave one of her nieces a large wooden table when she got married.

Since then, the couple has divorced. The niece has moved to another state, and her husband has remarried.

Auntie has asked me to get in touch with the ex-husband and ask him to send the table back to her! Auntie has no room in her small apartment for this table. When I reminded her of this, she said, "I don't care — and

I will give it to the Goodwill if I have to!"

When I told my aunt that I would not feel comfortable calling this man and asking for the table and suggested that she call her niece and let her handle it, Auntie said, "I'll remember that you refused to help me when I needed help."

She hurt me by this remark and left me totally confused. This post, Auntie is petty. Let her pout.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you received a lot of letters about using the telephone during a thunderstorm. "Washington Reader's" letter proves that a little learning is a dangerous thing, and here he is encouraging other people to do something that could easily kill them. Lightning, with its fantastically high voltages and currents, is not limited by the same rules that control your usual power line electricity.

The extreme voltages enable lightning to spark through the air, and in so doing start an arc of ionized air that conducts current quite well. The size of the wires in the telephone does not prohibit transmission of the current (that's current, not voltage). If the wire "blows," it leaves a streak of ionized metal vapor that serves the lightning as a fine conductor to the telephone user, who was probably already fried by the very current that "blew" the wire, anyway.

So, Abby, don't believe "Washington Reader's" for a minute. During a thunderstorm, stay away from the telephone, your computer keyboard, the earphones on your hi-fi electric shaver — anything connected to the power line or outdoor wiring of any kind.

EARNEST C. WOLFE, TOKYO, JAPAN

DEAR MR. WOLFE: Thanks for some sound advice.

To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

simulating adverse conditions. Overall, the tape players supplied with these low-priced boxes were mediocre. Typically, it was the tape mechanism rather than the sound circuitry that proved limiting.

The Magnavox D-8057, at \$69, kept the tape going closer to the right speed, with much less flutter or speed fluctuation than the other boxes. The Toshiba RT-9016, at \$40 discounted, sounded slightly better as a tape player than the others.

The 14 mid-priced boom boxes tested ranged in price from \$86 to \$190 at discount. They all had two tape decks, were fairly hefty, and most came with such niceties as power-on lights, tape counters and graphic equalizers. Most also had detachable speakers.

Overall, these boxes were more impressive as radios than as tape players. Nearly all did a decent job. Unfortunately, most of the tape units were weak performers. The

electronics engineers noted a variety of flaws. The Shanshi, which has two decks inside one door, tended to loosen and snag the tape from time to time. Several others, including the Panasonic RX-F979, the GE S-5690 and the Hitachi TRK-W540R, suffered severely from the tape-speed variation called flutter.

Best overall performer was the Sanyo C-44, which discounts for \$170. It does, however, weigh an onerous 17 pounds and uses up batteries quickly.

The Sony CFS-W560, discounted at \$139, boasted the best radio, which had good sound and did well under adverse conditions. The unit also has digital tuning, station presets and even an alarm clock.

The best tape player was found in the Toshiba RT-7096, at \$140 discounted. It excelled at maintaining the correct tape speed and had microphone inputs for stereo recording.

The station said Hahn, 29, was signed to a 30-day contract with options for renewal. Hahn became an overnight celebrity in 1987 when revelations about her sexual liaison with Bakker led to his giving up his PTL empire. She later said her story to Playboy, posed nude for the publication and moved into the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles.

Mixed reviews for Hahn

PHOENIX (AP) — Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose night with TV evangelist Jim Bakker led to his downfall, launched her radio career here to mixed reviews.

Jay Stevens, KOY-FM's program director, said listener response to Hahn's first day Monday was all positive.

But Bud Wilkinson, a radio-television critic for The Arizona Republic, writing for today's edition, said that "as an air talent, Hahn isn't a sleeper, a wit awaiting harvest, but rather a bust."

Hahn became an overnight celebrity in 1987 when revelations about her sexual liaison with Bakker led to his giving up his PTL empire. She later said her story to Playboy, posed nude for the publication and moved into the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles.

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Child abuse increases by two-thirds in 1980s

There are no bruises. And no broken bones. She seems the picture of the perfect child. But if you look closely you can see how rejection, fear and constant humiliation have left scars that have tragically affected her childhood. So now only a shattered spirit remains. And the light of laughter has gone out. Remember that words hit as hard as a fist. So watch what you say. You don't have to lift a hand to hurt your child.



Take time out. Don't take it out on your kid. This page is paid for and sponsored by the following civic minded businesses.

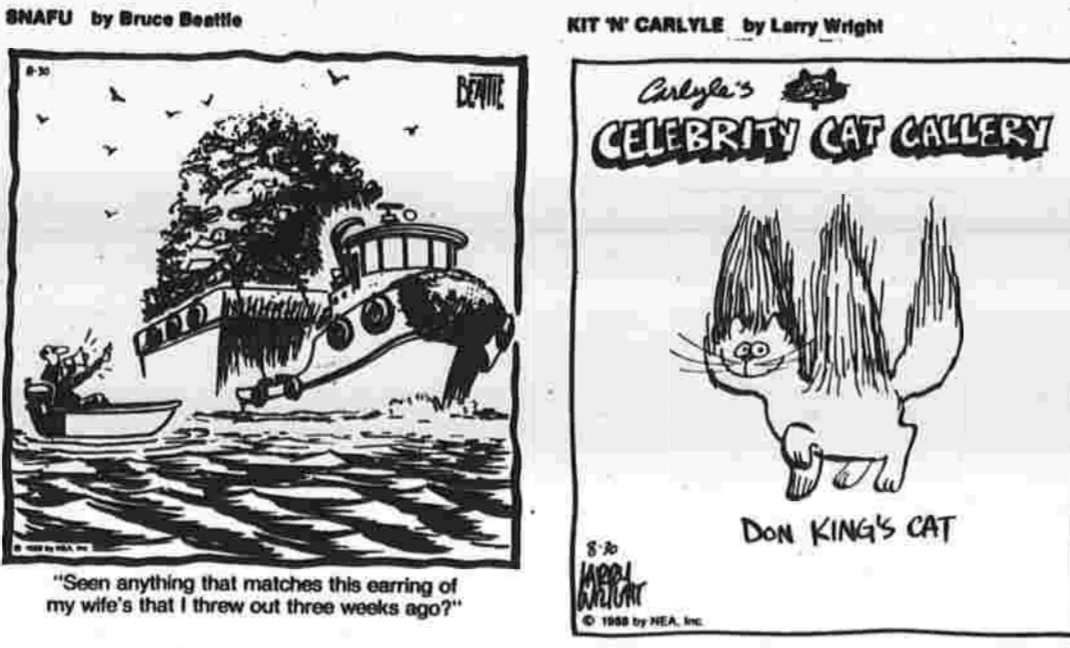
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THE W. J. IRISH INSURANCE AGENCY, 1508 North Main Street, Manchester • 646-1232
WHITHAM'S NURSERY, Route 6, Bolton • 643-7802
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MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB, 305 South Main Street, Manchester • 646-0103

AUG 30 1988

AUG 30 1988



Bridge Taking out insurance
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
K 4 3 Q 3 J
W 5 K 3 Q 3 J
A 10 8 6 3 8 5
Q 10 8 6 3 8 5



Puzzles

ACROSS 8 River fish 9 Throw 10 Smut 11 Hebrew God 12 Crane 13 Hay (comp. w.) 14 Dummy 15 Texas city (2 wds.) 16 Define article 17 base 18 Hawaiian garland 19 Disney 20 Dismay 21 Wreath 22 Sound of a blow 23 First-rate (2 wds.) 24 Refreshing bev. 25 Transgress 26 Or 27 Architect 28 Train track 29 Wild party 30 Having rotunda 31 Clear Day 32 Time ... half 33 Math subject 34 Lunch, e.g. 35 Female antelope 36 Outpost 37 African feline 38 Actor 39 Murray 40 Doctor's group 41 Peacock 42 Cleared 43 Playright 44 Well 45 Beasts of burden 46 Books

CELEBRITY CIPHER
P EGNSUSJPN JGIRYUSGJ SM
KTMU IGUP ENPY ALYDU ZGT
JGX PZPZ ASUL PIZ UDPJY
GW WPSUL SI LTXPI WPTDY
XTDDPZ BYXUEGI
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I will not say that he willfully misquotes, but I do fail to quote accurately." - Abraham Lincoln.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created by the artist, used and printed. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 squares P.

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
PHARY
ISTUE
SEIBED
CORTER

ASTROGRAPH
Don't overlook any opportunities in the year ahead to acquire additional knowledge in your field. What you learn will definitely be advantageous.

Battle rages on coloring old films

LOS ANGELES - Color conversion of vintage black-and-white films and television shows proceeds around the clock, but they call mutilation of works of art and insist the fight isn't over. Cable TV mogul Ted Turner enraged directors last year when he began releasing color-enhanced films from his huge MGM library, ranging from "The Maltese Falcon" to "Casablanca."

Color Systems is working on 90 color-converted vintage films, the cartoon series "Felix the Cat" and the TV series "Abbott and Costello." Also, "new industry's other big color enhancer, Toronto-based Colorization Inc. has announced plans to color 138 episodes of "McHale's Navy."

Color Systems President Buddy Young said his firm wouldn't suffer under the legislation because the number of truly classic black-and-white films is small and the number of film candidates for color-enhancement is virtually unlimited.

Color Systems first unveiled the process in 1985 with the release of a look at famous people and special effects focused upon in previous Kingdon go about usual reproduction. An examination of American values concerning business, the family and death.

Color Systems first unveiled the process in 1985 with the release of a look at famous people and special effects focused upon in previous Kingdon go about usual reproduction. An examination of American values concerning business, the family and death.

TV Topics

But the law, establishing a national film registry for movies deemed culturally or historically significant, has been substantially watered-down. Executives at Turner's color lab say it will have no impact on them. "It means absolutely nothing. All it means is that the government has wedged itself into the arts, and that's ridiculous," said Charles M. Powell, executive vice president of Color Systems Technology Inc. in the Los Angeles suburb of Marina del Rey.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (ESPN) Baseball Bunch: (HBO) Movie: "La Bamba" (C) A fact-based account of Ritchie Valens' (1951-58) rise to musical stardom and his death in a plane crash. Lou Diamond Phillips, Emilio Sosa, Elton John, 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Canine virus killing seals

PIETERBUREN, Netherlands (AP) — A virus common in dogs has killed more than 11,000 seals in Western Europe's coastal waters this summer and humans can get sick from the spread of the disease, a Dutch biologist says.

Up to 80 percent of the seals in the North Sea and Kattegat waters between Denmark and Sweden might die, Ab Osterhaus told a news conference Monday.

"Canine distemper virus, or a closely related virus, is the primary cause of the seal deaths," said Osterhaus in this northern Dutch village, which has Western Europe's largest seal nursery.

The virus causes infections of the respiratory and central nervous systems and the digestive tracts. Osterhaus said no specific cure exists for seals with the virus.

Team to salvage spacecraft

MIAMI (AP) — A team of researchers is trying to raise \$1.4 million to retrieve a 1961 Project Mercury space capsule from its resting place deep in the Atlantic Ocean off Grand Bahama Island.

Astronaut Virgil "Gus" Grissom, who was later killed with two other astronauts when the Apollo 1 capsule caught fire in 1967, was on board the Mercury capsule, which sank after splashdown. Some accounts say Grissom caused the capsule to sink by detonating explosive charges prematurely.

Side-scan sonar devices, similar to those employed in 1985 to locate the luxury liner Titanic at a depth of 2 1/2 miles, would be used to hunt for Liberty Bell 7, Newport said.

Gallstone disease common

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Nearly 1 million new cases of gallstone disease were diagnosed in 1987, making it one of the more common problems in clinical medicine, according to Dr. Gerald Salen.

Salen, professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, says one in 10 Americans, totaling close to 25 million, suffers from gallbladder disorders.

Salen said gallstones are more common in women but develop more frequently with increasing age in both sexes.

Drugs can't replace diet

NEW YORK (AP) — New cholesterol-lowering drugs should not replace a healthy diet, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Dr. Michael Brown and Dr. Joseph Goldstein, whose Nobel Prize-winning research led to the development of lovastatin, recently approved by the FDA, warn the drug should never be considered an alternative to a cholesterol-lowering diet, but rather an adjunct to it.

Greenhouse looms even if CO2 falls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even drastic cutbacks in the release of the chemicals blamed for causing the global "greenhouse effect" are unlikely to halt the heating of the planet, according to a new climate analysis.

A computer model of the Earth's climate was used to calculate future climate changes under three different scenarios: continued rapid release of the chemicals at current levels; release at slower rates; and a drastic cutback in those chemicals.

In the first case, the Earth's average temperature was calculated to rise by 1.6 degrees Fahrenheit within 20 years.

In the second model, it would take 25 years for that same increase to occur.

But even a "drastic" and probably unrealistic "cutback in chemical releases, the temperature would rise that much eventually, and probably would climb by 0.8 degrees within 15 years, according to the study published in the Aug. 28 issue of the *Journal of Geophysical Research-Atmospheres*.

The greenhouse effect has been widely discussed recently, although most meteorologists contend that it is too early to determine if it is responsible for the current drought and hot weather affecting much of the nation.

The effect occurs when carbon dioxide, largely from burning fossil fuels, and other gases increase in the atmosphere. These gases let incoming heat from the sun reach the Earth but they reflect outgoing heat, keeping it from traveling back into space. That traps heat, much like a greenhouse traps heat indoors.

James Hansen of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the lead author of the new study, told a congressional subcommittee earlier in the summer that the current hot, dry conditions are an example of things to come.

In particular, he noted in the new report, while the average increase in global warming doesn't sound like a lot, it means increasing frequency for hot summers. And some areas will be affected more than others.

If the summer outlook were dice with six faces, Hansen wrote, the period between 1850 and 1979 would have had two faces representing hot years, two for normal years and two representing cold years.

By the 1990s, he anticipates, the dice will be "loaded," with three or four faces coming up hot.

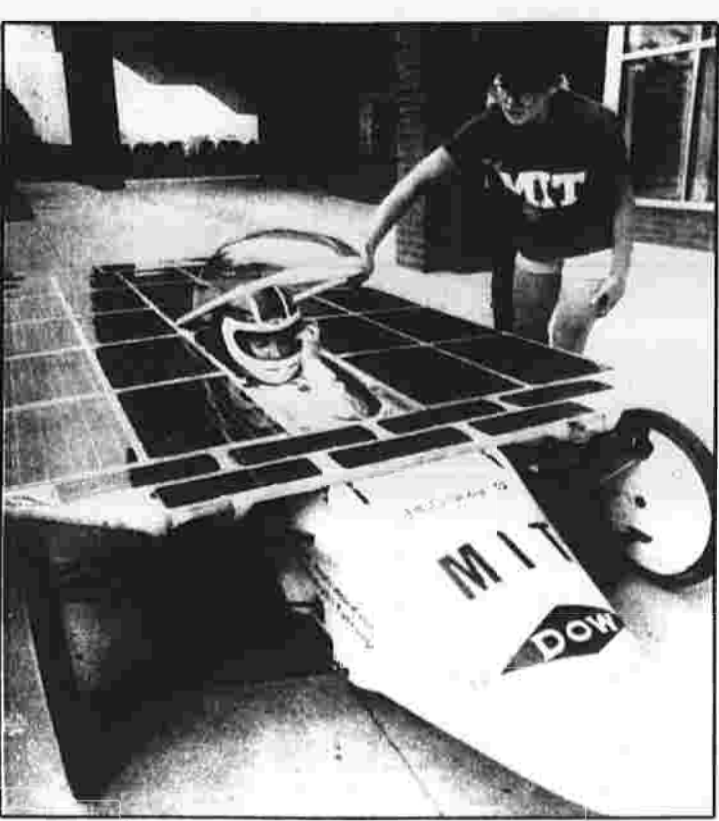
That means the chances of any particular summer being hotter than normal would top 50 percent, compared with the 33 percent chance in the past.

Such a change would be large enough to affect the quality of life, Hansen and his co-authors reported.

For example, he noted that over the last 30 years, Omaha, Neb., experienced a run of five or more consecutive days with a high temperature of 95 degrees or more on an average of three times every year. The climate model predicts this would increase to five times every 10 years in the 1990s and seven times in 10 years by 2020.

Such an increase in the number of runs of hot weather can damage corn and other crops, Hansen warned, and can also affect forests, water supplies, animals and people.

A warming of 0.8 degrees in a decade is faster than any found in historical studies and is thought to be faster than most plants are able to accommodate.



PUTTING THE LID ON — Catherine Anderson, a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lowers the domed windshield on MIT's racing solar car after a demonstration drive by designer James Worden, a senior.

Solar-powered cars race against pollution

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A sleek, low-slung racer and a chunky two-seater model, both powered by sunlight, are a shining example of clean, energy-efficient transportation, say the students who designed and built the solar cars.

In a demonstration Monday, James Worden swooped down treeline avenues bordering the campus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, driving the racing car, which looks like a tin-foli-topped model airplane on wheels.

Students also exhibited a commuter version. Both cars are entries in the America's Solar Cup road race scheduled for Sept. 17 in Visalia, Calif.

Worden and his team members hope development and racing will make solar-powered cars better known.

"We really want to raise Americans' consciousness about this," said Mark Wintersmith, a last-year student, finishing sixth overall in the six-day race. The 300-pound racing car is 12 feet by 5 feet and 30 inches high.

Wintersmith said the racing car cost about \$100,000 to build.

Fiberglass shell slung close to the ground and topped by a wing-like sheet of solar panels that convert sunlight into electricity.

But Worden said the commuter car, which resembles an aluminum golf cart, has more practical applications. Worden, 21, a mechanical engineering senior, uses the car for his 10-mile commute from Arlington. The car, which reaches 35 mph can travel as far as 40 miles on a sunny day.

Worden said he became interested in solar-powered cars while in high school and hopes racing will highlight the vehicles as alternatives to pollution-causing conventional engines.

"People won't do anything about pollution until it falls rain from the sky, that's my personal theory," he said. "Something's got to be done."

Worden raced the Solectria V in the Tour de Sol in Switzerland last July, finishing sixth overall in the six-day race. The 300-pound racing car is 12 feet by 5 feet and 30 inches high.

Wintersmith said the racing car cost about \$100,000 to build.

Babies addicted in womb

NEW YORK (AP) — An alarming number of babies were exposed to drugs in the womb, according to researchers who found the problem not confined to inner-cities and warned that a "generation of innocent addicts" was being created.

The study by the National Association for Perinatal Addiction Research and Education found that at least 11 percent of women in 36 hospitals had used illegal drugs during pregnancy.

The hospitals were chosen to represent institutions of varying sizes with patients from varied socio-economic levels, said Dr. Ira J. Chasnoff, who directed the survey.

The study, financed by the federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, showed the incidence of substance abuse among the hospital's surveys ranged from four tenths of a percent to 27 percent of pregnant patients.

Chasnoff said Monday the differences often reflected how carefully the hospitals looked for the problem, with those hospitals with an established system of determining drug abuse among pregnant women finding considerably more instances.

Substances in the survey included cocaine, marijuana, heroin and methadone, amphetamines and the hallucinogen phenylcyclidine, or PCP.

Chasnoff said the high rate of pregnancies or births in which drugs are present is not confined to the largest urban areas but is similar in hospitals across the nation.

He also said damage to the baby from the drugs could include prenatal strokes, lasting brain damage, seizures after birth, premature birth, retarded fetal growth, breathing lapses, absence of part of the brain or structural abnormalities in genital and urinary organs.

The illegal drug use in pregnancy "cuts across racial and socio-economic lines and material age groups, especially since cocaine has become so popular," said Dr. Elaine M. Johnson, director of the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention.

"It's not just a minority problem and it's not just an inner-city problem," she said.

"We are producing a new generation of innocent addicts."

IT'S TAG SALE TIME

4 Days for the Price of 3!

Are things piling up? Then why not have a tag sale?
The best way to announce it is with a Herald Classified Ad.
Just place your ad before Tuesday and you're all set for the week.

Call 643-2711

TAG SALE SIGN **FREE!** WHEN YOU PLACE AN AD. STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE.

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
THE Bolton Lunch Program needs part time help. 10:30am-1:30pm. For information call evenings 646-0053.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED
PART time car washer and handymen. Must have excellent driving record. Hours, 1-5pm. Apply: Tom Kelley 646-6464, Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

SCHOOL AIDES, immediate openings for in-school suspension and health room aides of RHAM High School in Hebron. Call J. Cullen at 228-9477 for application.

Central Supply Clerk
Meadows Manor is currently seeking a part time supply clerk to work in our store. The starting salary is \$7 per hour with holiday, vacation and sick time pay. Interested applicants, please apply in person to Sharon Boychard at: Meadows Manor - 333 Bidwell Street - Manchester, CT 647-9192 ext. 31

ANNUIY CLERK
Down Town Hartford Insurance Company seeks self-starter with good typing and math skills for diversified position. Willing to learn a new job. Full benefits. Call for interview, 249-9391.

ACCOUNTS Payable
part time, 12-1pm. Some office experience required. \$6.50 per hour. Call 522-2257 for Karen or Connie.

PART TIME Effective immediately. General office, 20 hours per week. Typing, word processing, filing, etc. New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT, 06040.

HOUSE KEEPERS
Part time weekends at the Quality Inn 51 Hartford Tpke, Vernon, CT. Monday-Thursday, at the Comfort Inn, 425 Hartford Tpke, Vernon. EOE/AA

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

HOUSE
NEEDED, Dell Clerk. Must be 18. Mostly nights and Sunday. Call 646-4277 or apply in person. Highland Market, 317 Highland Street.

PART TIME light house-keeping. Approximate hours 9am-2am. We will train. \$6.50 per hour to start. Please call 643-1555.

S U D E N T S
roommakers-full and part time day work available. No experience necessary, will train. Little Ceasars Pizzeria, 646-4300.

TEMPORARY college help needed at Manchester Community College. Flexible day and evening hours. Starting immediately through September 16. Cashier experience helpful. Will train. Call 643-1097.

ACCOUNTS Payable
part time, 12-1pm. Some office experience required. \$6.50 per hour. Call 522-2257 for Karen or Connie.

PART TIME Effective immediately. General office, 20 hours per week. Typing, word processing, filing, etc. New Hope Manor, 48 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT, 06040.

HOUSE
NEEDED, Dell Clerk. Must be 18. Mostly nights and Sunday. Call 646-4277 or apply in person. Highland Market, 317 Highland Street.

BAKER for Saturday and Sunday. 5am-12pm. Apply at A & A Food Store, Route 85, Bolton.

WOMAN for general administrative duties in small office. Flexible hours, 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Call Whitham Nursery, 642-7892.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Heating Budget, at the Lincoln Center, 355 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - \$27,812.00 to be financed by a State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Perkins Vocational Education Funds - \$28,081.00 to be financed by a State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Perkins Vocational Education Funds - \$28,081.00 to be financed by a State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Board of Directors - \$1,500.00 to be financed by a State Grant of \$1,500.00 and \$1,500.00 allocation from Fund Balance reserved for Conservation Commission purposes.
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Human Services Community Agencies - VOA - \$15,750.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.
Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 - Paramedics - \$2,500.00 to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from unencumbered appropriations for Fiscal Year 1988.
Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9/26 - Homesite Shelter - \$28,000.00 to be financed by a contribution from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous Budget - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$14,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$90,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance.
Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 41 - Local Capital Improvement Program - \$187,181.00 to be financed by a State Grant.
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$46,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from unencumbered appropriations for Fiscal Year 1988.
Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Miscellaneous Budget - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$14,000.00 to be financed from Fund Balance resulting from unencumbered appropriations for Fiscal Year 1988.
Proposed appropriations to General Fund:
Board of Directors - \$68,000.00
Public Works - \$4,000.00
Public Works - Park and Cemetery - \$6,000.00
Police - \$6,000.00
Library - \$4,000.00
Total - \$128,000.00
Total amount from prior year Fund Balance Reserve for outstanding encumbrances - \$2,900.77
Proposed appropriation to Water Fund 2 - \$2,900.77 to be financed from prior year Fund Balance Reserve for outstanding encumbrances.
Proposed appropriation to Sewer Fund 3 - \$1,400.00 to be financed from prior year Fund Balance Reserve for outstanding encumbrances.
Proposed appropriation to Fire Fund 4 - \$2,900.77 to be financed from prior year Fund Balance Reserve for outstanding encumbrances.
All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at the Town Hall, 355 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Connecticut, 06103, unless otherwise specified in a notice. Individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in attending the meeting should contact the Town at 643-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.
James F. Fogarty, Secretary, Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of August, 1988. 058-08

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	1-6	Let's Land for Sale	23
Last Found	1	Investment Property	24
Persons	2	Business Property	25
Announcements	3	Resort Property	26
Auctions	4	Mortgages	27
Financial	5	Wanted to Buy	28

Employment & Education

Part Time Help Wanted	10	Rooms for Rent	31
Help Wanted	11	Apartments for Rent	32
Situation Wanted	12	Condominiums for Rent	33
Business Opportunities	13	Homes for Rent	34
Instruction	14	Store/Office Space	35
Employment Services	15	Resort Property	36
Real Estate	16	Industrial Properties	37
Homes for Sale	21	Garages and Storage	38
Condominiums Sale	22	Roommates Wanted	39
		Wanted to Rent	40

RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
7 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.
20 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day.
26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day.
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

Let A Specialist Do It!

Child Care	51	Roofing/Siding	57
Cleaning Services	52	Plumbing	58
Low Cost	53	Electrical	59
Bookkeeping/Income Tax	54	Heating/Plumbing	60
Corporation/Retirement	55	Miscellaneous Services	61
Printing/Papering	56	Services Wanted	62
		Landscaping	63
		Concrete	64

SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES!
Call 643-2711 for more information!

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 12:30 a.m. on Friday.

Merchandise

Holiday Seasonal	71	Musical Items	84
Antiques and Collectibles	72	Cornets and Photo Equipment	85
Clothing	73	Pets and Supplies	86
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Machinery and Tools	76	Wanted to Buy/Trade	89
Gardening	77		
Good Things to Eat	78	Automotive	
Car Wash/Car Washers	79	Cars for Sale	91
Farm Supplies and Equipment	80	Trucks/Vans for Sale	92
Office/Recreation Equipment	81	Camera/Methods	93
Recreation Equipment	82	Motorcycles/Boats	94
Boats and Marine Equipment	83	Auto Services	95
		Auto for Rent/Lease	96
		Miscellaneous Automotive	97
		Wanted to Buy/Trade	98
			99

Read it and REAP!
When you need to advertise nothing works like Classified!

Dr. Crane's Answers
(Quiz on page 2)

- Poland (China) (Hog)
- Cheep (Chicks)
- Angus (Black)
- Pork
- Wall St.
- (a) Dallas - Austin (x)
- (b) Oshkosh - Madison (y)
- (c) New Haven - Hartford (y)
- (d) Cincinnati - Columbus (z)
- (e) Manchester - Concord (z)

JOB SERVICE

MANCHESTER JOB SERVICE... always ready to serve job-seekers and area employers at no charge.

Here are some of the many new job openings available this week:

- Experienced full-charge book-keeper, with computer experience, needed by local employer. Good pay/benefits.
- Excellent opportunity to learn restaurant business. Employer will train for assistant manager job. Good pay/benefits, and an excellent opportunity for advancement.
- Looking for office work? Employer has immediate need for individual to type, handle 10-line telephone system and reception duties. Good pay/benefits.
- Like working with children? Local day care center has opening for individual to drive van and assist teachers.
- Person with stockroom experience required for opening in Receiving Dept. of industrial plant. Good pay/benefits, distribute materials, and post receipts in computer. Good pay and fringe benefits.
- Good opportunity for electro-mechanical assembler. Will use basic hand tools and work from blue prints. Good pay/benefits.

State of Connecticut
Labor Department
806 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4558

REWARD

\$1500
(After 90 Days of Service)
FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

needed to work in our busy growing dealership. Good hourly wage plus performance bonus. Fully paid health insurance, profit sharing, vacation, paid holidays, paid sick time, technicians interested

Call Joe McCavanagh
646-4321

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...

CALL CLASSIFIED
643-2711 NOW!

REWARD

\$1500
(After 90 Days of Service)
FIRST CLASS AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

needed to work in our busy growing dealership. Good hourly wage plus performance bonus. Fully paid health insurance, profit sharing, vacation, paid holidays, paid sick time, technicians interested

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Call Joe McCavanagh
646-4321

21 HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON. Beautiful home on 1.8 acres. This Rodeo ranch has...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

180-182 Eldridge Street. Two family 6-4 duplex for immediate sale...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MORE For Your Money. Rambling 4 bedroom ranch on extra large beautifully landscaped lot...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Hovvack Lane. 2 year old 9 room Garrison Colonial...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT Starter Home. Manchester \$153,900. Cute Cape in excellent condition...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PRIVATE Setting. Manchester. A truly attractive decorated living and dining area of this 3 bedroom home...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER Anxious. Price reduced. Desirable Bowers School area. Immaculate 3 room Colonial...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFULLY Decorated. Move right into this gorgeous, fully carpeted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LICKETY Split! You'd better hurry before you get beat by some smart buyer who recognizes a great value...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

FOREST Ridge Townhouse. 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1900 square feet of living space...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

RIVER MILL Estates. Featuring superior location, all cedar, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BEACON Hill. Top floor, all new, pool, view, CHAUF. See today, immediate occupancy...

Let A Specialist Do It!

- 51 CHILD CARE. LICENSED day care. Children over 2 years old. Full time or part time...
57 ROOFING/SIDING. N&R ROOFING. No job too big or too small. Will work 7 days a week...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. S & S Framing will do additions to garages, porches and decks...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. Gay & Son Masonry. Residential & Commercial. Ceramic tiles - Marble & Granite...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. T&L MASONRY. Screened lawn, gravel, processed gravel, Sand, Stone & Fill...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. DELIVERING. Rich, clean, stone-free floor. 5 yards, 100 Plus! Also, sand, gravel, stone...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. NEW ENGLAND PLUMBING & HEATING. For all your plumbing needs. Licensed and Fully Insured...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. GAY & SON MASONRY. Brick Block Stone Fireplaces & Concrete...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. CONCRETE ADDITIONS & REPAIRS. Commercial & Residential. All types of concrete work...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. HANDYMAN AND HAULING. Any Job - Anytime. Call Gary 875-3483...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. MORTGAGES. FALLING BEHIND? STOP FORECLOSURE! If you are falling behind on your mortgage payments...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. STORE AND OFFICE SPACE. MANCHESTER. Main Street. 450 plus square feet in downtown...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. ROOMS FOR RENT. MANCHESTER. Main Street. 2 rooms for rent. Call 529-7558 or 643-4648...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. MANCHESTER. 3400 square foot industrial space. Loading dock, parking, Woodland Industrial Park...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. ROOMMATES WANTED. MANCHESTER. Mate, non-smoker to share spacious 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. FURNITURE. MAPLE kitchen table. pull out leaves, \$50. Cherry wood desk, \$150. Oak dresser, second drawer folds down...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT. BOAT. 1987 Chaparral, 25.5' x 7.0'. Mer Cruisier, 200 HP, with trailer and many accessories...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. HOMES FOR RENT. MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, carpet, \$900/month plus utilities...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. HOMES FOR RENT. MANCHESTER. 2 bedroom, well-to-do carpeting, appliances, heat & air conditioning. No pets. \$640/month. Available September 1st. Call 647-9138...
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. HOMES FOR RENT. MANCHESTER. 3 bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace, carpet, \$900/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 647-9138 after 6pm, ask for Dan.

88 TAG SALES

NOTICE: Connecticut General Statute 28-5 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, electric light or power pole or on any shrub, rock, or any other natural or artificial structure without written permission...

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MAZDA GLC. 4 speed, good condition, low mileage. Best offer. Call 646-4512 after 4pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

FIREBIRD Esprit 1979. Automatic. V-8. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$2295. Call 647-1215 evenings.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1977 DODGE Aspen. 6 speed, white, excellent. Toyota Celica. Both for \$695. 649-5445.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1973 PLYMOUTH Vol. 100. Excellent condition. Super stereo. Many extras. Original owner. \$895. 647-1215 evenings.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVY Malibu V-6. Automatic. 4 door. 1 owner. \$1000. 643-4177.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1978 CHEVY Malibu V-6. Automatic. 4 door. 1 owner. \$1000. 643-4177.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1983 MAZDA GLC. 4 speed, good condition, low mileage. Best offer. Call 646-4512 after 4pm.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1988 VW JETTA - \$10,895. 6.0L 10 CHOICE FWD. AT. AC. STEREO. CHOICE OF COLORS.

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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1988 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

13.5% live in poverty

WASHINGTON - The nation's poverty rate was 13.5 percent last year, about the same as in 1986, the Census Bureau reported today. That means 25.5 million Americans were living in poverty in 1987.

Some Bolton classes shifted as school opens to students

BOLTON - A day after school bells rang for the first time this year in Manchester, students here were back in the classrooms in an uneventful day, school officials said.

Coventry opening goes well

COVENTRY - A total of 1,548 students went back to school today in what officials described as a smooth opening day.

Delta 727 crashes on takeoff

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - A Delta Airlines jetliner carrying 104 people crashed and burned on takeoff today at Dallas Fort Worth Airport, killing at least 15 people, officials said.

Chinese plane skids into sea and breaks up

HONG KONG (AP) - A Chinese jetliner with 89 people aboard skidded off a runway while landing in heavy rain today and broke apart in the sea.

S. Windsor plans won't affect mall

By Nancy Connelman Manchester Herald

IT'S TAG SALE TIME - AGAIN - 'Tis the season to get rid of all the leftover stuff you no longer need!! Place your tag sale ad in the Herald and you'll receive 4 days for the price of 3! Call today and get complimentary tag sale signs. Classified 643-2711

HONDA The new Civic Wagon. BRAND NEW 1988 CIVIC WAGON 3 IN STOCK! CLOSEOUT PRICE \$920267. New List \$10,227. TODAY. MANCHESTERHONDA 24 ADAMS ST. MANCHESTER, CT 06040. 646-3515

Index: Business - 12-19, Classifieds - 24-26, Deaths - 12, Focus - 18, Food - 20-21, Local - 2-4, Lottery - 2, National/World - 2, Opinion - 2, People - 18, Sports - 15-18, Science - 8, State/Region - 7, 10, Television - 23, Weather - 2