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Manchester Herald

Monday, June 12, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Mets blow lead, game, to Pirates

— see page 46

Chang nears tennis history

By Stephen R. Wilson
The Associated Press

PARIS — Michael Chang enjoys making tennis history. He's one victory away from making a big piece of it.

"Making tennis history makes me feel good inside," Chang said after beating Andrei Chesnokov in the French Open semifinals Friday to become the youngest male player to make a Grand Slam final. "It's definitely a dream. It's something special I'll always have with me. I hope it'll be an encouragement to other young players."

At 17 years, 3 1/2 months, Chang is also trying to become the first American in 34 years to win the French Open. He faces Stefan Edberg of Sweden for the title on Sunday. Edberg beat Boris Becker in five sets in Friday's other semifinal.

"He's playing with a lot of confidence," Edberg said. "I'm looking forward to it. It'll be a tough battle."

Five Americans have lost in the French Open final since Tony Trabert won in 1955 — the last being John McEnroe, who squandered a two-set lead before falling to Ivan Lendl in five sets.

"I really don't think about those things because they are an added pressure for me," Chang said. "I just go out and give it my all. Whatever happens, happens."

Chang won 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, in a baseline marathon that lasted four hours and five minutes and left him in a state of exhaustion. Edberg, the No. 3 seed, downed Becker, seeded second, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2 in a match of last year's Wimbledon final.

As he has throughout the tournament, Chang showed little emotion.

"I'm excited inside," he said. "I'm pretty much a quiet person. When you have a match like this it really drains you. It's hard to jump around and show excitement."

"But I can assure you I'm happy with the things that have happened to me in the last two weeks. These are two extraordinary weeks which will certainly stay in my mind for my whole life."

Edberg, playing the best clay court tennis of his career, used a classic serve-and-volley game.

"A lot of people don't think I could play well on clay," said Edberg, who reached his first French Open final. "But I've always thought I could and I really put it together these last two weeks."

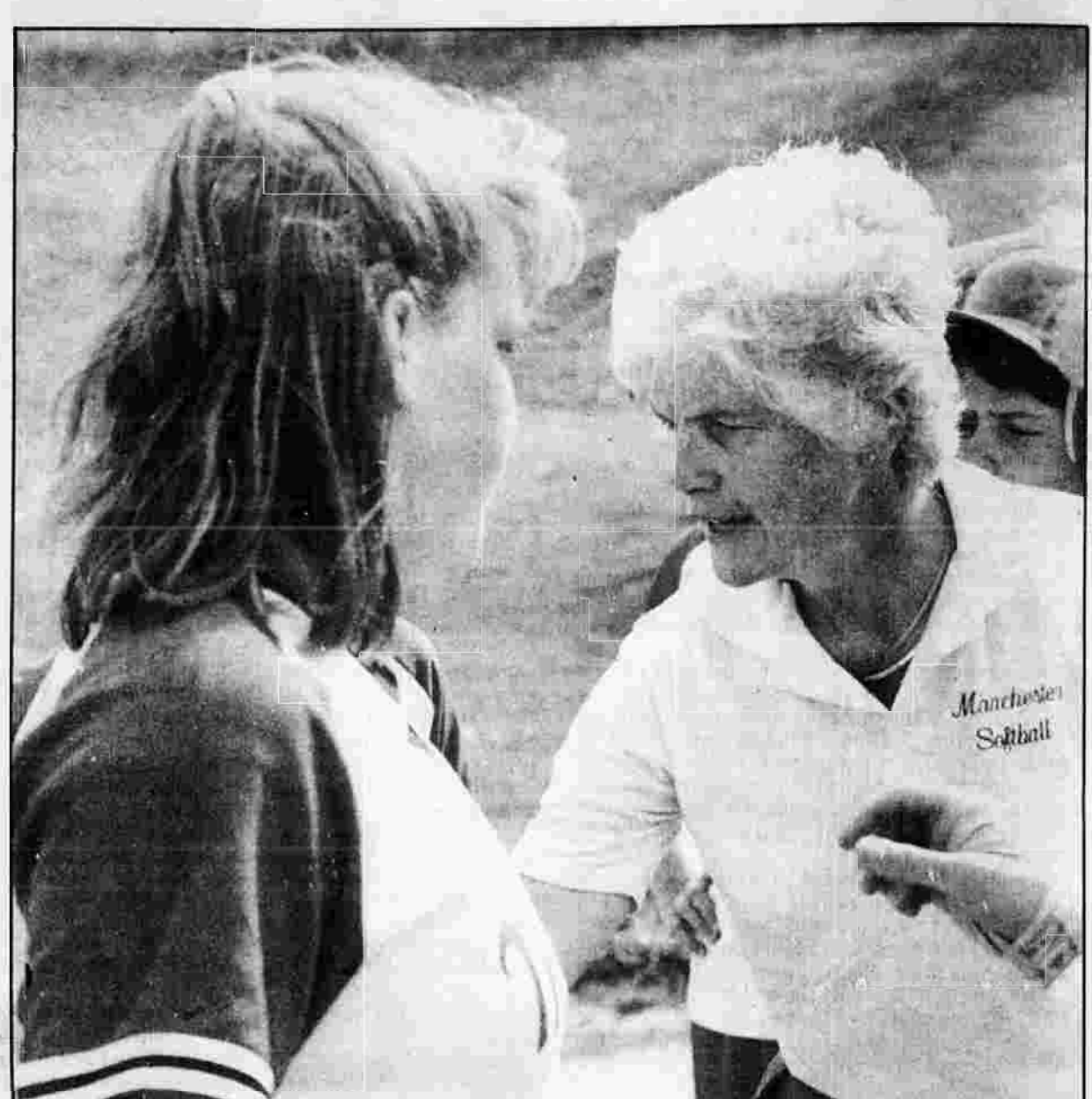
Top-seeded Steffi Graf faces No. 7 Arantxa Sanchez of Spain in Saturday's women's final. Graf is seeking her sixth straight Grand Slam title.

Chang was treated for exhaustion and leg cramps.

"I feel very tired right now," he said. "It was a really tough match. I should be OK for Sunday."

Chang won most of the big points, especially by taking chances and coming to the net when Chesnokov hit short. By contrast, the 23-year-old Soviet rarely ventured to the net and let himself be manipulated in crucial moments.

"I went in relaxed because I had gone further than expected," Chang said. "I was ready to wait for



LEAVING — Manchester High girls' softball coach Mary Faignant, shown in a file photo, announced her retirement Friday.

Manchester Herald

Another venerable member of the coaching fraternity has called it a career.

Manchester High School's Mary Faignant, who coached three sports a year for several seasons, has announced her resignation as girls' softball coach, effective immediately.

"I decided it was time to look at some other things to do," Faignant said. "I like spending time around my home. I have a new

Faignant relinquishes post as softball coach at MHS

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

house in South Windsor and I'm always late planting my garden in the spring. I also like to play golf but I haven't had much of a chance in the past.

"I feel now is the time to turn my attention to some of my other interests, interests I haven't had time for in the past."

Faignant, 51, will remain in the physical education department at the school.

Faignant's 17-year record as girls' softball coach is a fine 201-104. The 200th win came this year on May 18 against cross-town



MUSICAL CELEBRATION — Members of the Manchester Pipe Band, led by Donald Dixon of Coventry, perform in Center Park on Saturday after a

Pipers step out to celebrate 75 years

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Hundreds of people lined Main Street Saturday afternoon to watch a parade celebrating the Manchester Pipe Band's 75th anniversary.

Ideal weather conditions, sunny and 72 degrees, helped make the parade a successful event, according to spectators and parade officials.

Eight pipe bands from Massachusetts and Connecticut, including the Manchester Pipe Band, began marching at 2 p.m. at the south end of Main Street near Bennet Junior High School and strode up Main Street to

Soviet troops kill Uzbeks in mob clashes

By Corey Goldberg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An armed mob in Uzbekistan tried to storm a refugee camp where minority Turks sought safety from ethnic violence, but troops killed two of the assailants and drove the others off, Pravda reported today.

In other weekend clashes in the Central Asian republic, a soldier killed an attacker who tried to grab his gun in the city of Margilan, and a military patrol fatally shot a motorcyclist and injured another when one of them fired a sawed-off shotgun in the city of Kokand, the official news agency Tass said today. Both incidents occurred Sunday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said troops killed one attacker and injured another in Kokand on Saturday and shot to death a motorist in Margilan who refused to stop.

The rampage in the region has claimed the lives of 100 people, most of them Meskhi Turks, and driven nearly 15,000 into primitive refugee camps, official media say.

History is a hot topic in Soviet republics

Editor's note: Andrew Yurkovsky worked for a Moscow newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda, in a three-month exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet Journalists. Moskovskaya Pravda is an official publication of the Communist Party and the government for the city of Moscow.

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

The reforms in the Soviet Union initiated by Mikhail S. Gorbachev are leading Soviet Estonia and Soviet Georgia along paths that often diverge from the current line in Moscow, the Soviet capital. One area of divergence is

history, a hot topic in a state where that subject has been habitually rewritten to suit the demands of the leader in power.

During the past year, newspapers and journals in the Soviet Union have been filled with stories about the crimes of Joseph Stalin, who ruthlessly led the Soviet Union from 1928 until his death in 1953. History books are now being rewritten to include a re-evaluation of Stalin's leadership and other chapters in the country's past.

In Estonia, there's a movement toward an even more critical evaluation of Soviet history during Stalin's time. Information now being published there undercuts the legitimacy of the 1940 Soviet takeover of what had been an independent Estonian state.

China bans protesters, knocks U.S.

By Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Authorities today banned the student and worker groups that spearheaded the pro-democracy movement and stepped up criticism of the United States for "rumor-mongering" and sheltering leading dissident Fang Lianzhi.

In stepping up its crackdown on dissent, the government warned that leaders of the independent groups who refuse to surrender will be arrested "and dealt with severely," it ordered Fang's arrest on Sunday.

As a result of the army's assault on unarmed protesters to clear Tiananmen Square, U.S.-Chinese relations have plunged to perhaps the lowest point since diplomatic ties were restored a decade ago.

The government-controlled media today accused the Voice of America, which has reported the hundreds of deaths in the city center a week ago, of false reporting and distortion. Official media claim no one was killed on the square.

Authorities have launched a massive propaganda campaign aimed at convincing the populace that soldiers were the victims of a rampaging mob and that foreign reports of troops opening fire on unarmed crowds are lies.

The country's official trade union today urged workers to eradicate independent labor groups, which sprung up as the student movement for a freer China gained momentum and found support among workers and intellectuals.

Official media told people to study senior leader Deng Xiaoping's speech Friday that praised the army for crushing the 7-week-old pro-democracy movement. Deng claimed the movement's goals intended to turn Communist China into a capitalist republic.

National television repeatedly showed scenes of one man identified as a leader of an independent labor union in

Bush's clean-air plan 'ambitious, expensive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today unveiled a sweeping legislative proposal to cut acid rain pollutants and curb smog plugging the nation's cities in the first attempt to overhaul clean air laws in more than a decade.

The president's proposal calls for a 10-million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions, a chief cause of acid rain, from coal-burning power plants. Other measures include a phase-in of cars powered by methanol, aimed at curbing ozone-causing emissions from motor vehicles.

At a White House briefing, William K. Reilly, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, called the clean air plan "very ambitious and expensive but vitally needed."

He estimated the program's cost at between \$14 billion and \$18 billion a year once it is in full effect in the turn of the century.

Among the actions, the president called on Congress to require automakers to phase in cars that use alternate fuels such as methanol with a goal of having 500,000 such vehicles in operation

TODAY

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RECORD

About Town

Legion elections Tuesday

American Legion Post 102 of Manchester will hold its annual election of post officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home. Bingo continues every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the upstairs hall.

Bazaar begins tonight

The 16th annual St. Bridget Bazaar begins tonight and runs through June 17 in the church parking lot. Each evening there will be entertainment, bingo with cash prizes, rides, arts and crafts, plants and refreshments. The winner of a raffle will be drawn Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Health check offered

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Orchard Hill Estates in Coventry Thursday, from 10 to 11 a.m. All residents of Andover and Coventry are invited to attend and receive blood pressure checks, line tests, throat cultures, and health guidance. For more information, call 228-9428.

Depression discussion

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor of the Lowell Center of Manchester Community College. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. There are no dues or fees. For more information, call Marie B. 644-9046.

Youth choir to perform

The Angelica Cantante Youth Choir from Bloomington, Minn., will perform in the Coventry High School Auditorium Thursday, at 7 p.m. This group of students, aged 10 to 14, will be touring the Northeast. The concert is free and open to the public.

MCC plans Vermont trip

The Division of Continuing Education at Manchester Community College will sponsor a bus trip to Southern Vermont Saturday. The bus will leave MCC at 7 a.m. and return at about 8 p.m. The \$56 includes a continental breakfast and lunch as well as all admissions and tours. Advance registration is required. Information can be obtained by calling 647-6242.

Police Roundup

Dispute over wood chips results in man's arrest

A local businessman turned himself in on a warrant for his arrest Saturday in connection with a dispute with developers which occurred May 28, police said.

Kenneth Burkamp, 52, of 75 Laurel St., owner of the Manchester Mill, was charged with breach of peace after he allegedly threatened to hit Lawrence Brophy, of the Brophy Ahera Development Co., at a construction site of Elm Street Extension, police said. Burkamp also allegedly yelled obscenities at Brophy and his partner, John Ahern, police said.

Burkamp, who owns about 2 acres off Elm Street next to the former Cheney Bros. Weaving Mill, has filed a complaint to police that a 15-foot-high pile of wood chips has been illegally dumped on the line between his property and land owned by the mill owners.

Half of the chips are on his property, Burkamp said. Burkamp said he thought Brophy Ahern, the West-Haven firm that is converting the Weaving Mill into apartments, might be responsible for the chips but Brophy said last week his company does not own the chips and did not dump them there.

Burkamp placed a classified advertisement in the Manchester Herald a couple of weeks ago for free wood chips. He said he has given away some of the chips that lie on his property.

Burkamp has also filed a complaint with police about trucks and equipment used for the mill work being parked on his property, according to police records.

Burkamp was released on \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in court June 14.

Man arrested in assault

Police arrested a 30-year-old Glastonbury man late Sunday after police witnessed him punch a woman in the face and then flee the scene in his truck, police said.

Daniel M. Riccio of 529 Griswold St. was charged with third-degree assault, breach of peace, operating under the influence of alcohol, and failure to obey an officer's signal, police said.

The incident occurred about 9:10 p.m. in the parking lot of The Aester's Court, a banquet facility at 748 Tolland Turnpike, police said. Police ran after Riccio after he struck the woman, but he ran to his Ford pickup truck, and raved out of lot and headed west on Tolland Turnpike, police said.

Riccio led police on a chase and was eventually stopped him near the entrance ramp of 144 Westbound on Pleasant Valley Road, police said.

Riccio later told police he had lived with the woman for five years. He was held on a \$2,000 bond for an appearance in court today.

Charged with interfering

Police arrested a 63-year-old local man Saturday on charges he was interfering with police while they were trying to direct traffic during a parade marking the 75th anniversary of the Manchester Pipe Band, police said.

Emil Haberen of 466 Main St. was charged with interfering with a police officer, breach of peace and reckless use of a highway by a pedestrian, police said.

Haberen stepped in traffic on Center Street twice and tried to direct traffic when a police officer was directing traffic, police said. Police moved him to the sidewalk three times, and then Haberen kicked orange traffic cones out of the roadway, police said.

He then kicked a police cruiser, and when police tried to apprehend him, Haberen became violent, police said.

Haberen was held on bond and scheduled to appear in court today, police said.

Obituaries

George E. Sandals, 76, was retired pharmacist

George E. Sandals, 76, of 40 Steep Hollow Lane, died Saturday (June 10, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Lillian (Glassman) Sandals. He was born in Jersey City, N.J., and had lived in Manchester since 1933.

He was a 1929 graduate of New Britain High School and a 1932 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy. He was a member of Rho Chi Fraternity.

He was a retired pharmacist and co-owner of the former Weldon Drug Co. of Manchester from 1933 to 1973. He was elected a member of the American College of Apothecaries and a diplomate of the college. He was also a member of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Society.

He was a captain in the U.S. Army, serving in World War II, and was an administrator of a U.S. Army hospital in England. He had served in the E.T.O. until February 1946.

He was a charter member of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester and a member of its board of directors for more than 25 years, serving as adult education chairman and executive vice president. He was a member of the building committee of the present building on East Middle Turnpike, a member of the arts committee and chairman of the memorials committee.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons: Barry S. Sandals of San Francisco, Calif.; Dr. Harold E. Sandals of Tolland and Alan M. Sandals of Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers, Jacob Sandals of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Joseph Sandals of Sandals of Manchester; and three grandchildren, Joshua, Leah and Nathan Sandals.

He was buried in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial was in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Cemetery, Manchester. A memorial service will be held at his home.

Memorial donations may be made to Temple Beth Shalom, or the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, in care of Helen Solomon, 19 Robert Road, Manchester 06640.

Arthur J. Blaney
Arthur J. Blaney, 83, formerly of Dougherty Street, died Sunday (June 11, 1989) at the Veterans Home and Hospital, Rocky Hill.

He was born in Hartford, and he had lived in Manchester for many years.

He had worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II.

He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus in Manchester and the Army and Navy Club.

He is survived by a brother, the Rev. Philip Blaney of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Hartford.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Matthew's Church Building Fund, in the Forestville section of Bristol.

Anthony L. Garite
Anthony Lawrence Garite, 82, of South Windsor, died Friday (June 9, 1989). He was the husband of Marie Louise (Altesano) Garite, and brother of Sadie Rockerfeller of Manchester.

He is also survived by a daughter, Joyce Dragulis of Manchester, N.H.; three brothers, Vincent, Charles and Salvatore Garite, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two other sisters, Mary Kurger of Norwich, N.Y., and Josephine Garite of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a grandson, granddaughter and a great granddaughter, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and many nieces and nephews.

Private family services were held today. Memorial donations may be made to the Ada-Liberty Rescue Squad, Ada, Ohio 45810.

Frederick Boxall
Frederick Boxall, 83, of 78 Slater Road, Glastonbury, died Thursday (June 8, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Annastazia (Valenta) Boxall and father of Robert J. Boxall of Andover and Melanie Stewart of Manchester.

He was an engineer who founded the Hemisphere Engineering Co. in Glastonbury. During his career, he served as chief engineer for the Panama Canal and Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

He is also survived by a son, John D. Boxall of Hampton; three sisters, Rosalie Wik and Margaret Eagans of Glastonbury, and Wilfred McGuire in New Jersey; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was today from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dunstan's Church. Burial was in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury, 06033.

Norman B. Dumas
Norman B. Dumas, 66, of 651 Forest St., East Hartford, died Friday (June 9, 1989) at home. He was the husband of the late Phyllis (Hollister) Dumas and father of Randall S. Dumas of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons, Phillip G. Dumas of East Hartford and Gary B. Dumas of East Windsor; a daughter, Norma H. Feinberg of Burke, Va.; a brother, Raymond Dumas of East Windsor; a sister, Rita Kane of Hawaii; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7:00 to 9 p.m.

Richard A. Crawford
Richard A. Crawford, 59, of 325 Kelly Road, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (June 9, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Johnson) Crawford and the late Marion F. Crawford.

He was born in Manchester March 3, 1930, and had lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Vernon in 1988.

Head worked at the J.C. Penney Co. warehouse in Manchester for more than six years and had owned and operated his own catering service for several years. He also worked at the former Manchester Cold, Apron and Supply Co.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War and was a 25-year member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Douglas A. Crawford of San Antonio, Texas; William F. Crawford and Roy P. Crawford of Manchester; four daughters, Bonnie J. Vazquez of Binghamton, N.Y.; Penny L. Ruchti of Stafford Springs, Sharon R. Britton of Saco, Maine, and Cheryl Rensch of Portland, Maine; four stepdaughters, Tracey A. Joy of East Hartford, Mary E. Bellefleur of Willington, Billie Jean Cairo of Columbia, and Laura M. Avlas of Manchester; a brother, Robert Crawford of Enfield; a sister, Breel Crawford of Manchester; 26 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the North Central Hospice, 26 Park St., Vernon, 06066.

Joseph R. Klinkевич
Joseph R. Klinkевич, 61, of Manchester died Saturday (June 10, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Adeline (D'Accio) Klinkевич.

He was born in the East Windsor Hill section of South Windsor, and he had lived in the Hartford area all of his life.

He was a cameraman in the production department at The Hartford Courant for more than 45 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II in the Seabees.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Frances and Frank Fogarty of Manchester; a sister, Anna Wanda Klinkевич of Farmington; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Adam Klinkевич of Farmington.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Polly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Mildred Cross
Mildred E. Cross, 82, of Ada, Ohio, died Saturday (June 10, 1989) at a nursing home in Bluffton, Ohio. She was born in Columbia and grew up in the Andover area. She was the widow of Dexter H. Cross.

She is survived by a sister, Beatrice Holden of Newington; a son, Robert Cross of Mattituck, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Duncan (Janet) Reed of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Arden (Jean) Sorenson of Ada, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Private family services were held today. Memorial donations may be made to the Ada-Liberty Rescue Squad, Ada, Ohio 45810.

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He was an engineer who founded the Hemisphere Engineering Co. in Glastonbury. During his career, he served as chief engineer for the Panama Canal and Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

He is also survived by a son, John D. Boxall of Hampton; three sisters, Rosalie Wik and Margaret Eagans of Glastonbury, and Wilfred McGuire in New Jersey; and five grandchildren.

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Head worked at the J.C. Penney Co. warehouse in Manchester for more than six years and had owned and operated his own catering service for several years. He also worked at the former Manchester Cold, Apron and Supply Co.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War and was a 25-year member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Douglas A. Crawford of San Antonio, Texas; William F. Crawford and Roy P. Crawford of Manchester; four daughters, Bonnie J. Vazquez of Binghamton, N.Y.; Penny L. Ruchti of Stafford Springs, Sharon R. Britton of Saco, Maine, and Cheryl Rensch of Portland, Maine; four stepdaughters, Tracey A. Joy of East Hartford, Mary E. Bellefleur of Willington, Billie Jean Cairo of Columbia, and Laura M. Avlas of Manchester; a brother, Robert Crawford of Enfield; a sister, Breel Crawford of Manchester; 26 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

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Memorial donations may be made to the North Central Hospice, 26 Park St., Vernon, 06066.

Joseph R. Klinkевич
Joseph R. Klinkевич, 61, of Manchester died Saturday (June 10, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Adeline (D'Accio) Klinkевич.

He was born in the East Windsor Hill section of South Windsor, and he had lived in the Hartford area all of his life.

He was a cameraman in the production department at The Hartford Courant for more than 45 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II in the Seabees.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Frances and Frank Fogarty of Manchester; a sister, Anna Wanda Klinkевич of Farmington; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Adam Klinkевич of Farmington.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the D'Esopo Wethersfield Funeral Chapel, 277 Polly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, with full military honors. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, 06105.

Mildred Cross
Mildred E. Cross, 82, of Ada, Ohio, died Saturday (June 10, 1989) at a nursing home in Bluffton, Ohio. She was born in Columbia and grew up in the Andover area. She was the widow of Dexter H. Cross.

She is survived by a sister, Beatrice Holden of Newington; a son, Robert Cross of Mattituck, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Duncan (Janet) Reed of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Arden (Jean) Sorenson of Ada, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Private family services were held today. Memorial donations may be made to the Ada-Liberty Rescue Squad, Ada, Ohio 45810.

Frederick Boxall
Frederick Boxall, 83, of 78 Slater Road, Glastonbury, died Thursday (June 8, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Annastazia (Valenta) Boxall and father of Robert J. Boxall of Andover and Melanie Stewart of Manchester.

He was an engineer who founded the Hemisphere Engineering Co. in Glastonbury. During his career, he served as chief engineer for the Panama Canal and Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

He is also survived by a son, John D. Boxall of Hampton; three sisters, Rosalie Wik and Margaret Eagans of Glastonbury, and Wilfred McGuire in New Jersey; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was today from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Dunstan's Church. Burial was in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury, 06033.

Norman B. Dumas
Norman B. Dumas, 66, of 651 Forest St., East Hartford, died Friday (June 9, 1989) at home. He was the husband of the late Phyllis (Hollister) Dumas and father of Randall S. Dumas of Manchester.

He is also survived by two sons, Phillip G. Dumas of East Hartford and Gary B. Dumas of East Windsor; a daughter, Norma H. Feinberg of Burke, Va.; a brother, Raymond Dumas of East Windsor; a sister, Rita Kane of Hawaii; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7:00 to 9 p.m.

Richard A. Crawford
Richard A. Crawford, 59, of 325 Kelly Road, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Friday (June 9, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Johnson) Crawford and the late Marion F. Crawford.

He was born in Manchester March 3, 1930, and had lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Vernon in 1988.

Head worked at the J.C. Penney Co. warehouse in Manchester for more than six years and had owned and operated his own catering service for several years. He also worked at the former Manchester Cold, Apron and Supply Co.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the Korean War and was a 25-year member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Douglas A. Crawford of San Antonio, Texas; William F. Crawford and Roy P. Crawford of Manchester; four daughters, Bonnie J. Vazquez of Binghamton, N.Y.; Penny L. Ruchti of Stafford Springs, Sharon R. Britton of Saco, Maine, and Cheryl Rensch of Portland, Maine; four stepdaughters, Tracey A. Joy of East Hartford, Mary E. Bellefleur of Willington, Billie Jean Cairo of Columbia, and Laura M. Avlas of Manchester; a brother, Robert Crawford of Enfield; a sister, Breel Crawford of Manchester; 26 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

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He was a cameraman in the production department at The Hartford Courant for more than 45 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II in the Seabees.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Frances and Frank

LOCAL & STATE

City has another murder

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 26-year-old Hamden man became the fifth person murdered in the city during the past week when he was shot to death in what police said was a drug-related killing.

Kendall Moore was shot at least once in the chest as he stood on a city street corner shortly before 11:30 p.m. Saturday, New Haven police Sgt. John M. Cacioli said. Moore was pronounced dead at Yale-New Haven Hospital at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, he said.

Cacioli said further details on the shooting including whether any suspects had been identified or the type of handgun used in the slaying were not immediately available.

The killing was the city's 18th murder this year.

Allen helps Red Cross

Lester R. Allen Jr., president of Mar/Com Inc. of Manchester, was chairman of the communications awards presentations by the American Red Cross June 2 at Red Cross headquarters in Farmington.

Eighteen individuals or groups were honored at the reception for having promoted support for Red Cross programs in their appearances, broadcasting in publications.

Union reps visit governor

HARTFORD (AP) — About 80 members of a union representing community college faculty members, concerned about the widening gap between their salaries and higher wages paid public school teachers, paid a visit to Gov. William A. O'Neill's residence.

Members of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges also expressed concern about the pace of contract negotiations. The union's contract with the schools expires June 30.

"We delivered a two-part message to the governor's staff member," said Steve Thornton, staff organizer for the union that represents faculty members, counselors, librarians and others at the state's 12 community colleges.

"We thanked him for being a leader in educational enhancement, and we said that commitment should not end at the 12th grade," Thornton said.

Salaries for public school teachers have been growing in recent years at a faster pace than those for teachers in state-supported community and universities, college officials have said.

Scholars are honored

New members were recently inducted into the Monsignor Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society at East Catholic High School.

Seniors inducted were Gail Chicone, Elizabeth Dickinson, Theresa Laetjen, Jennifer Palmer and Laura Vodovick. Juniors inducted were Joseph Burns, Mary-Ellen Callahan, Barbara Chorazyczewski, William Evans, Lynn Gentile, Jennifer Girardini, Theresa Lynn, Karen Mitchell, Michael Ruffin, William Tanski, Karen Violette, and Allison Weber.

Senior members who maintained second-year membership were Laurie Anzora, James Cardinale, Thomas Curison, Kim Cuneo, Jeffrey Dill, Kelly Fahey, Sarah Fallon, Erin Hagearty, Kevin Lynch, Colleen Madden, Mark McConnell, Steve Meezi, Karen Mordzi, Margaret Nolan, Lisa Palasek, Lesley Perlman, Matthew Price, Paul Rusczyk, Heidi Schaeuster, Kelli Stearn in public safety, Sullivan Shary, and Jean Zieliński.

Speech well received

Kevin Kilpatrick of 16 Meadow Road, Bolton, received a letter of congratulatory from the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Connecticut for a speech on steroids he made May 12 before the president of the university, its board of trustees, and other administrators.

In the letter, Anne H. Rideout, associate director of the extension service, commended Kilpatrick on the depth of his speech, which she said must have taken many hours of research. Kilpatrick won the state 4-H public speaking contest in January.

CCSU group flees China

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven students and two staff members from Central Connecticut State University who had been in China arrived safely in New York Sunday, but were concerned about the safety of friends they left behind.

"I'm relieved to get back. But I have a lot of mixed emotions. I'm sorry to leave the friends I made and left behind," said Gregory Lawrence, a senior from New Britain. "I'm sad to leave them with that type of government that has no respect at all for their feelings."

The New Britain school arranged for the group to return to this country after the Department of State advised all U.S. citizens to leave China, where there has been widespread violence.

The university group was met at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City about 10 p.m. Sunday by family members and Richard Williams, an associate professor of history at Central, who had been on the trip but returned at the end of May for summer classes.

MCC honors 9 students

Nine students from the Manchester Community College class of 1989 have been inducted into the honors society of Eta Mu Lambda. They are Kevin Falls, Patricia Herdic and Leslie Mellett of Manchester; Carol Allen, Joann Chappas and Steven Pondak of East Hartford; Judith Carey of Newington; Margaret Gilsberg of Vernon; and Jennifer Leigas of Hartford.

To be eligible, students must have a grade point average of 3.96 or more, out of 4.0.

Teen-ager battles back from a coma to complete school

By Stephen Mordenti
Waterbury Republican

MORRIS — Two years ago, Stephen Grantho lay in a coma at an Army hospital in Fort Benning, Ga., where doctors said it would be only a matter of time before his vital organs would begin to fail.

Now, in a matter of days, Grantho will be graduating from Waterbury High School in Litchfield. His teachers there say he's far from failing, noting that he is one of their most enthusiastic students and has become adept at using computers for industrial applications.

Grantho, now 19, still suffers some effects from the heat stroke that overcame him while on a long march in a military exercise. But he's battled back, and says he hopes to get out of his wheelchair and make it across the stage on his own to receive his diploma Friday.

"It's a miracle," Grantho's mother, Irene Grantho, said recently. Mrs. Grantho sat by her son's bed for four days when his body temperature hit a high of 108 degrees and the doctors began to give up hope.

Grantho had joined the National Guard in 1987 on a special program that allows high school juniors to attend their basic training during the summer before their senior year. He was sent to Fort Benning and was doing well until the march in the intense summer heat.

When he collapsed, he was not immediately hospitalized, but was put in the back of a pickup truck. By the time the young private reached the hospital hours later, he had lapsed into a coma.

Mrs. Grantho says she still harbors ill feelings toward the Army and the National Guard. "I don't want to be vindictive, but I'm still pretty upset. They've never acknowledged this," she said.

Mrs. Grantho said the Veterans Administration has been very helpful, and is now paying her son monthly compensation and helping with his therapy and education.

She thanked the people of Morris and particularly First Selectman Richard Skilton. "When I got to the hospital, it was touch and go. The doctors thought it would only be a matter of time before Stephen's vital organs would begin to fail."

But I could feel all the prayers from back here. I know that had something to do with it," she said.

She also commended her son for his courage.

"My heart is full of pride. I'm so happy for him. It's been his determination and motivation that have kept him going," she said.

Towns campaign to change arbitration system

WATERBURY (AP) — Waterbury Mayor Joseph J. Santopietro's proposal to change the state's binding arbitration system has gained support from 16 town and city governments in the state's 168 towns and cities.

Santopietro said he decided to kick off the effort to revise the system after he "eliminated some of the political loolies in the system" after Waterbury's experience earlier this year in which the city's teachers were awarded a 29 percent salary increase over three years.

Santopietro said he went in with what he considered "an honest, good proposal of a percent" as a first-year offer.

When the panel came in with a three-year salary increase for Waterbury teachers that exceeded 29 percent, Santopietro's press aide who has been coordinating the reform project, said reaction has been very positive. Votes of approval have come from the legislative bodies in towns like Waterford, Simsbury and Danbury as well as support from the Central Naugatuck Valley Council of governments which represents 13 towns.

Beaujon said more than 40 towns and cities are behind the Waterbury proposal or are taking steps to support it.

Guilford, Madison, Milford, East Haven, Derby and North Branford have passed resolutions demanding that the General Assembly allow cities and towns to reject arbitration rulings.

Arbitration awards ranging from 7 percent to more than 12 percent annual for teacher contracts have been frequent. Many municipal leaders say fear of high awards if a contract goes to arbitration forces them to offer more at the bargaining table than they can afford.

"We see more and more cities and towns struggling to end the year in the black and have to raise taxes," Milford Mayor Albert C. Jago said.

"There's no question that five years ago teachers were underpaid," said Madison First Selectman Gus Horvath. "The arbitration system has been used to give them more money, but now teachers' salaries are reasonable and they're still getting raises of 9 and 10 percent."



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TIE THE KNOT — Samantha Hardisty and Karen Russell are roped together at the ankle for a three-legged race at Andover Family Fun Day, celebrated Saturday at the ball fields on Long Hill Road. The two girls, both 8, are Andover residents. The event attracted more than 1,500 people, according to Jay Lindy, chairman.

Taxpayers were 'big losers' in 1989 General Assembly

If voters disagree with the speaker, GOP's the winner

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The 1989 General Assembly rewrote history by firing off its largest tax increase ever, a shot that supporters said will boost services for the poor but that opponents warned will leave 3.2 million casualties — the state's taxpayers.

The revenue package means Connecticut residents and businesses must ante up \$85 million more in taxes next year.

"I believe the citizens were shell shocked by session's end. For weeks, they fought off what seemed like a new tax proposal every day. They turned back an advertising tax, a soda tax and a tax on insurance policies."

But they lost two big battles when lawmakers boosted the state's corporation tax and sales tax to the highest in the nation. The sales tax will go from 7.5 percent to 8 percent on July 1.

Particularly hard hit will be package stores and retailers near the state border, who may lose customers in the face of a higher Connecticut sales tax and increased taxes on beer, wine and cigarettes.

Anyone who makes money on capital gains, dividends or interest also will lose out when those taxes go up.

The session-long tax debate produced another group of losers: income tax advocates. They were their best chance at passing a state income tax since 1983, but they couldn't overcome the threat of a veto from Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Highlights of the General Assembly

PASSED: \$858 million in new taxes to balance a \$8.8 billion budget. The sales tax jumped from 7.5 percent to 8.0 percent. Taxes also increased on capital gains, dividends and interest, corporations, beer, alcohol and cigarettes.

PASSED: A family leave bill that will eventually give half the state's workers the option of taking 16 weeks off every two years to spend time with newborn children or aging relatives. Companies with 75 or more workers would be affected.

PASSED: A tough drunken-driving law that would include an automatic license-suspension system that goes into motion as soon as a driver fails a blood-alcohol test. No court action would be necessary.

REJECTED: Efforts to impose a state income tax went nowhere. In a year of heavy tax increases, the soft-drink industry escaped a threatened soda tax.

REJECTED: An anti-discrimination bill to protect homosexuals was killed in the house.

KILLED: Legislation designed to make the death penalty easier to impose by allowing a jury to decide whether aggravating factors in a murder outweigh any mitigating factors. Current law requires that if any mitigating factors are found, the death penalty cannot be imposed.

ASSAULT WEAPONS: A bill requiring a two-week waiting period before the purchase of any 60 guns defined as assault weapons was killed.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: The Legislature approved a tough new drunken-driving bill that allows immediate revocation of the license of any driver who fails a blood-alcohol test or refuses to take it.

FAMILY LEAVE: The Legislature approved a bill phasing in mandatory family leave requirements so workers can care for sick family members or newborn children. Beginning July 1, 1990, companies with 250 employees or more will have to offer 12 weeks of unpaid leave. By July 1, 1991, companies with 75 employees or more will have to offer 16 weeks of unpaid leave.

DEATH PENALTY: The House passed, but the Senate rejected a bill to make it easier to impose the death penalty.

GAY RIGHTS: The House passed, but the Senate rejected a bill to make it easier to impose the death penalty.

For Democrats, there was at least one positive side to the tax increases. The poor, the handicapped and the thousands of other state residents who rely on state services will not see cutbacks. Despite Republican calls for a budget freeze, there were no sharp cuts in state services.

"We had to step up to the plate to fund the services that are important to the people in the state," said Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford. "We just have to hope the voters will understand that."

State employees had to be counted among the session's winners. They escaped the threat of up to 2,000 layoffs and dodged a scheme to force unpaid furloughs for 3,500 managers. In a year of monumental budget crisis, the Legislature trimmed only 544 jobs out of 67,660 and did that by not filling vacant spots.

Advocates of a woman's right to an abortion won several key battles in the session. They defeated a bill that would have required parental consent for minors seeking to abort and they killed an effort to limit state funding for abortions for poor women.

Liberals triumphed on another volatile moral issue when they immediately revoke the licenses of drivers whose blood-alcohol tests show they're drunk.

Highway safety advocates also won a small victory in the name of motorcycle drivers with passage of a mandatory helmet law for 16- and 17-year-old drivers. Bikers helped defeat a more sweeping helmet law.

Gun enthusiasts, led by the National Rifle Association and the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance, crushed the only serious effort at gun control. A group of Democrats failed to pass a bill that would require a two-week waiting period before assault weapons could be purchased.

Gov. William A. O'Neill may suffer political damage from the tax increases, but he won a number of less-publicized skirmishes. Democratic primary races remained as tight as ever, keeping it tough for a Democratic challenger to run against the governor next year.

And O'Neill scuttled attempts by members of his own party to rein in his top law enforcement officials. Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst and Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly.

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NATION & WORLD



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Twelve of the injured lost arms or legs, the police center said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

"I heard a very loud sound and then saw smoke, blood and limbs around me," said Ramesh Kumar, who was in the hall but escaped injury. "It was like hell. I thought I was seeing a bloody movie."

Blood from the victims, many of whom were waiting to board trains for summer vacations, splattered the hall's 60-foot high ceiling and at least a 100-square-foot section of the floor.

Gorbachev's trip aims to strengthen East-West relations

By Mark J. Porubcansky
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived today for his first state visit to West Germany with the aim of strengthening ties between East and West, an objective that goes to the heart of this divided nation.

He said the Soviet Union, instead of imposing solutions on its Eastern European allies, is committed to accept reforms in countries such as Poland and Hungary to solve problems that have been festering for years.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy Gerasimov said Gorbachev's visit is a landmark because it signifies the end of the Cold War. He said the Soviet Union has changed since 1940. First, the Soviet Union has changed. Second, Germany has changed. Third, the world has changed. How can you make a change?

During his four-day visit to West Germany, Gorbachev leaves behind rising in the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan and two weeks of sharp criticism in the new Congress over political power and economic failures.

His talks with West German officials will give him a chance to concentrate on foreign policy, his concentration on foreign policy, his concentration on foreign policy, his concentration on foreign policy.

Rail station blast kills 7, injures 54

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A time bomb exploded in a crowded passenger hall at the capital's main railway station today, killing at least seven people and injuring 54 others, police said.

Twelve of the injured lost arms or legs, the police center said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

"I heard a very loud sound and then saw smoke, blood and limbs around me," said Ramesh Kumar, who was in the hall but escaped injury. "It was like hell. I thought I was seeing a bloody movie."

Blood from the victims, many of whom were waiting to board trains for summer vacations, splattered the hall's 60-foot high ceiling and at least a 100-square-foot section of the floor.

Falwell's 'Majority' dismantled

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Moral Majority is being dismantled after a decade of leading religious conservatives out of the political wilderness, but analysts said the effects of its lobbying efforts will endure.

"There are those that are saying we are witnessing the end of the religious right," said the Rev. Richard Neuhaus, director of the Center on Religion and Society in New York. "I do not think this is the beginning of the end. To paraphrase Churchill, 'This is the end of the beginning.'"

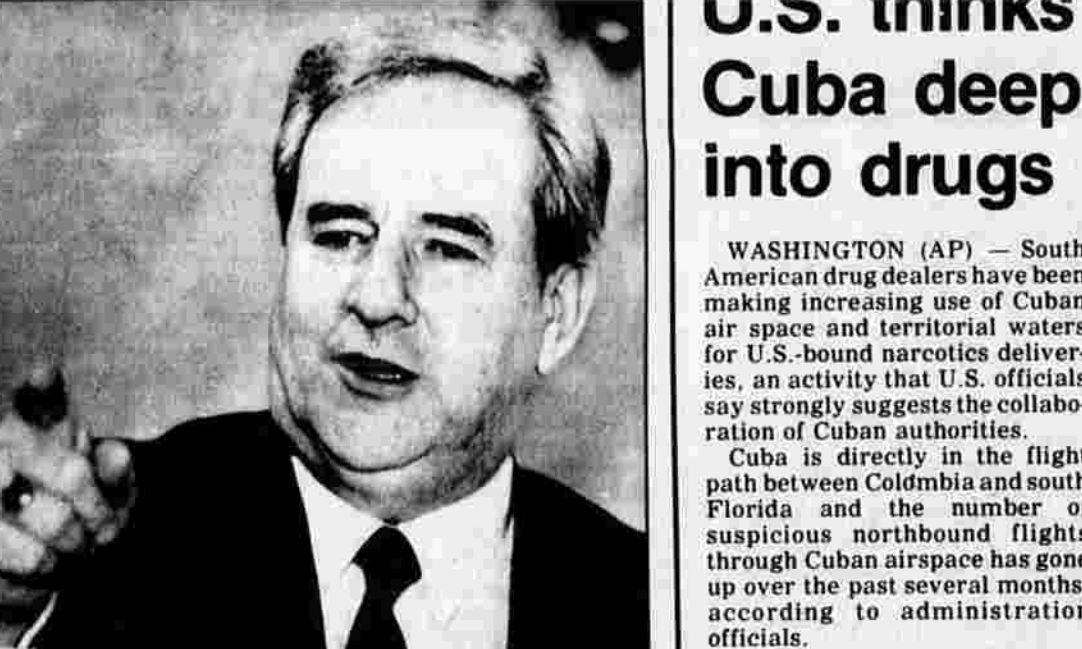
Television evangelist Jerry Falwell, founder and chairman of Moral Majority, announced Sunday that the organization will be disbanded Aug. 31.

The once feared lobbying group, which raised \$69 million and helped elect three Republican administrations since its founding in June 1979, had accomplished its mission of politicizing religious conservatives, Falwell told a meeting of the Religion Newswriters Association.

"I feel that I have performed the task to which I was called in 1979. The religious right is solidly in place, and like the galvanizing of the black church as a political force a generation ago, the religious conservatives in America are now in for the duration," he said.

Neuhaus, a Lutheran theologian, said Moral Majority's ability to bring Christian fundamentalists out of an isolationist stance and into public policy debates was "a major development of lasting consequence."

"While the work of Moral



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED — The Rev. Jerry Falwell makes a point Sunday while announcing that the Moral Majority is being disbanded. He said the organization had accomplished its religious and political goals.

Majority will go on forever, the Moral Majority organization is no longer needed," Falwell said.

An average of 2 million to 3 million people either donated money or subscribed to the organization's newspaper over the last decade, according to Mark DeMoss, a spokesman for Falwell.

At its height during the 1984 presidential election, the group raised \$11 million. DeMoss said revenues this year are expected to drop to \$3.5 million. The organization has a dozen employees in Washington.

Sociologist Nancy Ammerman said the Moral Majority served an important function for religious conservatives "as a kind of cultural symbol that were they gaining a place in the American political scene."

But the group's passing is "typical" of social movements in general that start out with

U.S. thinks Cuba deep into drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — South American drug cartels have been making increasing use of Cuban air space and territorial waters around U.S. bound narcotics deliveries, an activity that U.S. officials say strongly suggests the collaboration of Cuban authorities.

Cuba is directly in the flight path between Colombia and south Florida, and the number of suspicious northbound flights through Cuban airspace has gone up over the past six months, according to administration officials.

The Coast Guard also has detected an increase in air drops of drugs into Cuban territorial waters.

The Cuban diplomatic mission here said it "totally rejects" the charges and the "unserious way" in which they were made by U.S. officials, all of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"Over the past six months, there have been increasing reports of specific incidents," one official said.

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Bush becomes a senior citizen

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush turns 65 today, only the 13th president in U.S. history to hit that milestone while in office.

Friends and experts say they don't expect his new status as senior citizen to slow down Bush, a trim non-smoker who jogs and plays tennis regularly.

"I've known him for a long time and I've never seen him look better," says White House physician Burton Lee. "Aging is different in all of us and certainly exercise retards it."

Dr. T. Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute on

Ageing, says, "I don't know anything at all about President Bush's medical history, but just to observe him from a distance I would predict he has 20 or 30 good years ahead of him anyhow."

Bush appears to have both the actuarial tables and genes on his side.

The president's mother, Dorothy Walker Bush, is 87 and better, says White House physician Burton Lee. "Aging is different in all of us and certainly exercise retards it."

Dr. T. Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute on

NATION & WORLD

Doctors joining unions

BOSTON (AP) — Labor organizers say more and more doctors are joining the ranks of several unions nationwide — a trend that could change the rules by which medical professionals play.

Before doctors take the lives of others into their hands, they take a Hippocratic oath to act "with purity and with holiness," a mandate that raises ethical questions about whether a doctor's wallet would, say, stop a parent from rushing a sick child past pickets and into an emergency room.

Still, does that oath deprive doctors of the right to protect their own interests, financial and otherwise?

Union proponents and medical ethicists say no — up to a point.

Dr. Sanford A. Marcus, president of the Union of American Physicians and Dentists, said his Oakland, Calif.-based consortium has 50,000 members and is growing.

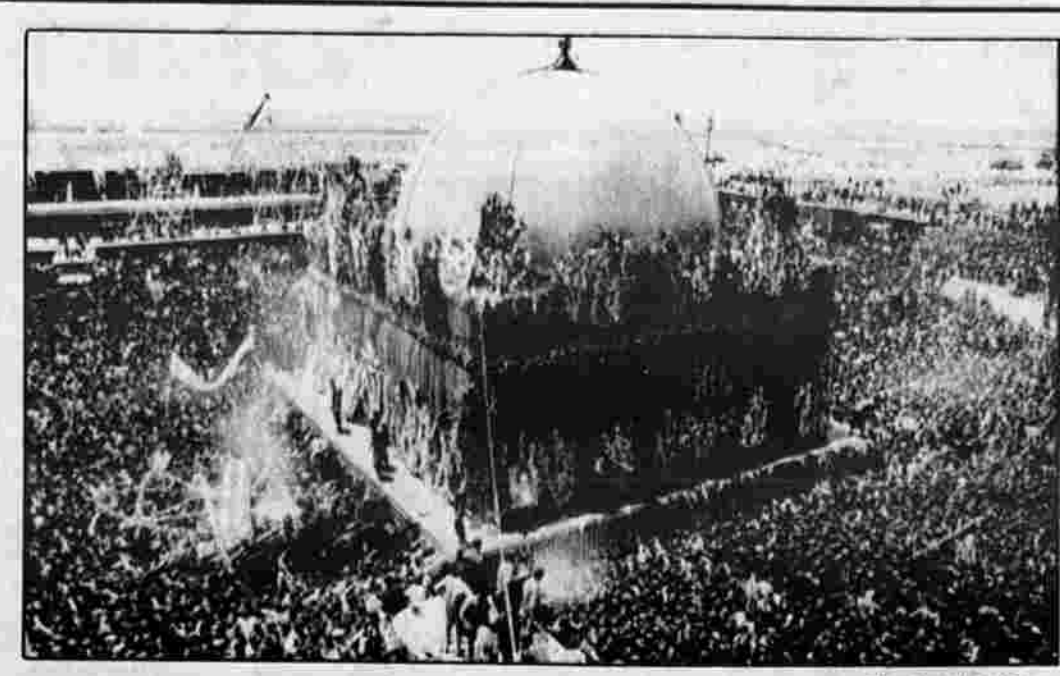
Notorious convicts free

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Actress Theresa Saldana's plea helped keep the man who almost killed her locked up, but, despite public outrage, notorious convicts have been freed from California prisons.

Arthur Richard Jackson, who was set for a parole hearing Thursday, instead was charged with eight felony counts for allegedly issuing threats to kill Saldana. Conviction could keep him in prison for seven more years, Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner says.

But the ones released form a rogues' gallery familiar to most Golden State residents, and many people across the country.

There's Lawrence Singleton, who raped a hitchhiker, and then chopped off her forearms with an ax. Ted Stefanski, who battered his Stanford University professor wife, then refused to say he wouldn't kill



IMAM MOURNING — Millions of Iranian mourners flock to the grave of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini at Beheshti Sahra Cemetery in Tehran Sunday to mark the seventh day since his death with another emotional outpouring.

Miners halt production

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Hundreds of coal miners refused to show up for work today, stopping production across southern West Virginia, after the head of the United Mine Workers told cheering supporters that "it's time for labor to rise up and fight back."

A rally Sunday drew 12,000 people outside the state Capitol to call attention to UMW's 2-month-old strike against the Pittston Coal Group. This morning, several mines reported walkouts.

"They didn't give a reason, but I know what the reason is. It's a protest over the Pittston companies," said a man answering the telephone at the Laurel Creek mine of Omar Mining Co. "They'll take two days to get it pretty well spread, then I don't know how long it will last." The man said he was a supervisor but refused to give his name.

Cop charged in killing

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government has ordered the arrest of the former chief of Mexico's federal investigative forces in the 1984 slaying of a leading newspaper columnist known for his exposes of official corruption.

An investigation by a special prosecutor Manuel Buedi, who frequently criticized the government in his front-page column in the newspaper Excelsior.

Buedi's slaying in a parking garage in Mexico City had been one of the country's most prominent unsolved crimes.

Bush battling both parties on S&L bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's proposed savings and loan bailout plan moves to the House floor this week with members of his own party attacking its key reform and Democrats trying to use it to create new housing subsidies.

With the S&L crisis already expected to cost taxpayers \$600 to \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the country, what has been a largely harmonious effort so far could deteriorate into partisan name-calling.

Opponents of what might occur when debate begins Wednesday were evident last week in several confrontations between Democrats and Republicans, Sen. Ben Nighthorse, a Republican, and populist and industry sympathizers.

Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, said what happens will be the first test of bipartisan cooperation since his party lost two of its three top leaders to ethics problems.

"We're fully cognizant that this is President Bush's initiative," he said. "However, the Republicans are more interested in weakening

'Robin HUD' says embezzled millions given to the poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland woman dubbed "Robin HUD" by federal investigators claims she embezzled as much as \$5 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to give to the poor.

HUD Secretary Jack Kemp was described Sunday as being "very upset" by the losses, which according to The Washington Post could reach \$10 million in the Washington field office alone because of her extraordinary tax bookkeeping involving foreclosure sales of government property.

Kemp ordered HUD Inspector General Paul Adams to conduct an immediate investigation of the alleged embezzlement in the Washington office and on Friday he placed four employees on leave without pay. Frank Keating, HUD's general counsel-designee, said in an interview Sunday.

The New York Times said investigations also were under way in HUD offices in Denver, Houston, New Orleans and Los Angeles about million-dollar diversions.

Marilyn Harrell, a private escrow agent in Maryland who's being called "Robin HUD," said she was able to divert \$5.3 million during a four-year period to help feed, clothe and house the poor.

"I figured that as long as I was going to go to jail anyway, I would help a few people with the time I had left," the 46-year-old Temple Hills, Md., resident told The Times.

Charlotte Chepatitis, who runs a shelter for the homeless in Baltimore, described Harrell as a saint. "She was an answer to many hundreds and hundreds of prayers," Chepatitis said.

In Texas, escrow agent Reba Louise Lovell already has been indicted on charges she embezzled \$2.5 million from the sale of 55 homes in the Dallas area.

A two-year investigation in the Washington office led to an inspector general's audit. Sources close to the probe told The Times that the losses were a "bookkeeping disaster" but did not appear to result from criminal intent on the part of any department officials.



MARILYN HARRELL ... "going to jail anyway"

The sources said that in some cases, department employees allowed checks for as much as \$100,000 to languish in drawers far beyond the point when most banks would cash them for deposit into government accounts.

Keating said that based upon the news accounts, "I'm outraged and I know the secretary is extremely upset that acts like this could take place, although as noted all of them allegedly took place prior to his taking office."

Keating would not comment directly on Harrell's claims. Attempts to locate Harrell's telephone number were not successful.

Keating said Kemp ordered an investigation by the inspector general's office and an accounting firm "to determine the extent of the problem, suggest remedies and construct a system which will make this kind of conduct infeasible if not impossible in the future."

"The fact that in Dallas a closing agent could allegedly embezzle \$2 million and not be noticed, the fact that in Maryland a closing agent could allegedly give \$5 million to the poor and not be noticed shows serious management deficiencies, and the secretary intends to see that that conduct does not recur," Keating said.

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Highland St. all	Greenwood Dr. 22-69	
(Dugan's Alley) 6-37	Indian Dr. all	
Grisom Rd. all	Westland St. all	
Shepard Dr. all	Ambassador Dr. all	
Oakland Heights all	Esquire Dr. all	
Brownstone Apts all	Willard Dr. all	
Hamilton all	Saulters Rd. all	
Carpenter Dr. all	Lyall St. 246-374	
McDwitt Dr. all	Constance Dr. all	
Wildwood Dr. all	Center	11-301 odd
Jefferson St. all	Trotter	all
Kenwood Dr. all	Winter	47-82
Tolland Tpke. 472-525	Orchard	all
Union Place	Knox	all
Union St. 133-264	Newman	1-55
Summit	Edgerton	1-55
Strant	Alpine	all
Hunniford	Haynes	all
South Hawthorne	Russell	all
West Alton	Main	285-378
West Middle Tpke. 8-150 even	Wadsworth St.	380-494
Squire Village	Huntington	all
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Manchester Herald

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OPINION

A breach of faith in Bolton vote

When Michael A. Zizka ran for office in Bolton he knew, as all public office seekers do, that he might lose. He also knew, because of the election system, that he might win office without capturing the top post, the office of first selectman.

Zizka was re-elected a selectman for a term that starts July 1. But now he is having serious second thoughts and will probably resign even before taking office.

Zizka does not say there has been any drastic change in the pattern of his life since the election. He says merely that he expects to be very busy doing some of the things he is already doing, and that he cannot accomplish as much in a secondary position as he could if he had won the highest post.

Zizka may be right when he says he can accomplish more and be more satisfied in doing other things, like being chairman of the Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District and secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

But he offered himself as a candidate to the Bolton voters, and they elected him to office in good faith.

To resign now, with no more compelling reason than he has offered, would be a breach of that faith.

Hard choices in budget cuts

The Bolton Board of Education is obviously having trouble determining where to save money in light of the decision by Bolton voters to reduce the town budget.

In May the board voted to cut \$39,000 from teacher salaries. Last week, the board rescinded its earlier vote. It restored \$30,000 in teacher salaries and decided instead to delay heating renovations at the high school at a cost of about \$30,000.

In a budget crunch, the easiest expenses to postpone are those involving the physical plant. Normally the budget authority should resist the temptation to neglect the plant and allow it to deteriorate.

But Bolton faces a real crisis in the possibility that its high school will lose accreditation if improvements are not made. Some of the improvements needed are in the building itself, admittedly. But the most difficult problems are with program improvements, curriculum for instance.

To address those problems the school system will have to retrain its teachers.

The Board of Education seems to have made the right decision.

Open Forum

'Arts in the Garden' was a huge success

On behalf of the Manchester Arts Council I would like to thank all our faithful participants and business people, including the Manchester Herald, for making the second annual "Arts in the Garden" a huge success. Because of everyone's constant support we are encouraged to continue to promote the arts East of the River, and again confirm that the arts are indeed alive and well and living in Manchester!

Anne Miller, President
Manchester Arts Council
P.O. Box 813, Manchester

'Cut' by legislators is an absurd claim

This is in response to the letter written by Mr. Thompson and Mr. McCavagh on June 5.

It is absurd for anybody to make the claim that they cut spending by \$20 million. It is mathematically impossible to cut spending and make the budget grow by 8% percent. You may have cut the proposed budget, which we all know has enough fat in it to get political cuts.

Your claim that you are committed to reduce the size of government is even more mistaken. Not only have you given the people of the state the largest budget in history, you also gave them the largest tax increase, and passed the largest amount of bonding in state history.

It should also be noted that you claim the budget includes funding for an in-depth study of government spending. When this passed the state Senate it was with a committee with a 2-to-1 ratio, Democrats to Republicans. Yet for political reasons, that was changed to 1

Environmental woes won't wait



Environmental woes won't wait

By Sarah Overstreet

Of course, the measures are going to hurt. If we'd done more about reducing the problems a long time ago, the shock wouldn't be so great now, but we didn't. That's a pretty clear lesson that the longer we put it off, the worse the sting is going to be.

House rebuffed a request for the U.S. government to call an international convention on global warming. Among the officials who had urged the White House to propose the conference was Environmental Protection Agency head William Reilly. White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said he supported the idea, but it was rejected.

A suspicious mind might think the administration is stalling. Critics accuse the president of wanting to put off measures that would constrain our fossil-fueled economy. "For the U.S. to really do something to limit greenhouse gas emissions may require some rather expensive and potentially disruptive policies," William Witte, deputy assistant secretary of state for environment, health and natural resources, says.

In other words, to cut down on the greenhouse effect, we'd have to undergo a major, costly adjustment to life as we know it.

Is this supposed to be news? In 1974, scientists first figured out that chlorofluorocarbons, the chemicals used in aerosol sprays and other products, were destroying the Earth's ozone layer. Since then, every environmentalist scientist on the planet has re-emphasized the warning.

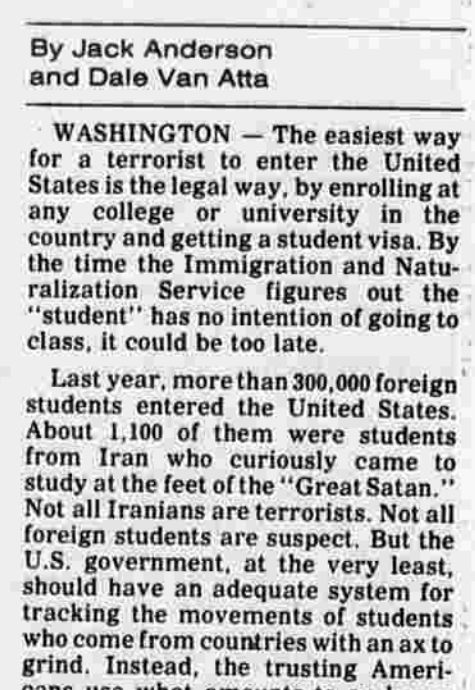
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Terrorists can enter as students



Terrorists can enter as students

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The easiest way for a terrorist to enter the United States is the legal way, by enrolling at any college or university in the country and getting a student visa. By the time the Immigration and Naturalization Service figures out the "student" has no intention of going to class, it could be too late.

Last year, more than 300,000 foreign students entered the United States. About 1,100 of them were students from Iran who curiously came to study at the feet of the "Great Satan." Not all Iranians are terrorists. Not all foreign students are suspect. But the U.S. government, at the very least, should have an adequate system for tracking the movements of students who come from countries with an ax to grind. Instead, the Immigration Service's official position is that it works well enough.

Students are supposed to inform the Immigration Service when they are no longer in school and schools are supposed to do the same. Immigration has tried other systems. Up until 1979, every legal alien had to send the INS a change of address card on Jan. 1. The cards were a paperwork nightmare. They stacked up in storage rooms, not even alphabetized. A highly placed source in the INS told us that at one time he had to identify all the cards. They had a 98 percent error rate. "These gals were in prison not because they were smart," said our source.

In 1983, as fallout from the Iran hostage-taking, the INS ordered every university that accepts foreign students to submit quarterly reports on the whereabouts of those students. The reports have been assembled only twice since then. "When we had the bombing of Libya," our source said, "we tried to identify all Libyans in students in the United States. The system was so corrupted we couldn't use it."

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the INS, told our associate Daryl Gibson that with about half a million foreign students in the country any given time, "we cannot continually call the university and ask them if the student is still here."

Tracking total of 24 million aliens, including students and others, is "literally impossible," Austin said. But what about tracking people from selected countries? Austin claims the INS would land in court for discriminating against you enter the United States, you basically have freedom of movement," he said. "That's our philosophy."

Any hitchhiker's guide to the galaxy should include the notation that entering into the United States to enjoy that freedom of movement is a piece of cake, even without a visa. Visitors from most countries need a visa and a passport to enter the United States. But the United States sends two countries, England and Japan, on a "visa waiver" system. Anyone posing as a tourist or business traveler from those two countries simply needs a passport. Travelers crossing the border from Canada don't even need that.

An international airport on the West Coast, during hub time, could easily have 800 visitors an hour streaming past immigration agents for a once-over. It's up to the agent to pick out the Japanese Red Army terrorist from the innocent business traveler. Last year, one Red Army terrorist was caught with a carload of explosives driving down the New Jersey turnpike headed for Manhattan.

Entering from Canada is a lead-pipe cinch. At major ports of entry, INS agents have computers through which they can check the license plates of every car. That system relies on terrorists and criminals to drive their own cars. At the more remote border crossings, INS agents are supplied with profiles of typical undesirable. They ask questions and look for suspicious people.

They are skilled, but the INS is understaffed, underbudgeted and overworked.

Mini-editorial

A Brown University limited survey of doctors shows that most of them would like to get an insurance company to cover a bill, lie to hide their own treatment errors and lie to help a husband explain a venereal disease to his wife. The survey didn't mention the biggest lie of all, the one told in the crowded waiting room — "The doctor will be right with you."

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

FOCUS/Advice

Value of TV commercials debated



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "The Clicker in Palm Springs," the man who said "While watching TV, I regularly use the mute button to tune out the commercials — but my wife says if I watch the programs, I ought to listen to the sponsor's commercials."

I think that man should look for a new wife. A woman who is that susceptible to TV commercials should not be left alone in a shopping mall with a credit card.

I agree with The Clicker. Those TV commercials are so offensive that permitting them to be heard in our house is considered blasphemy. If we didn't have a "blab-off" remote on our TV, I wouldn't have a TV in the house.

LARRY C. LA CONNER, WASH.

Dear Abby

DEAR LARRY: Not everybody agrees with you. I am on the fence.

DEAR ABBY: I'm completely agree with the wife in Palm Springs. Abby, you have never had to tolerate this situation.



Sylvia Porter

DEAR NO NONSENSE: Most parents are on time, but I'll wager how many parents are tardy twice when faced with this kind of penalty.

DEAR READERS: How's this for an upper? The residents of the Manor Care Nursing Home in Ogden, Utah, did not plan on going to the senior prom, so more than 30 students of the Bonneville High School on Ogden took the prom to them!

They brought along corsages for the ladies, boutonnieres for the gentlemen, and a band that played tunes from yesteryear. (The students had come earlier to decorate the "ballroom" appropriately with helium-filled balloons and tissue-paper decorations, made by the residents.)

Not all of the 87 residents could "dance," but those who couldn't kept time to the music from their wheelchairs and walkers.

Congratulations to those caring high school students. I would like to see more teen-agers recognized for some of the good things they do in their communities. Special thanks to Kim Jorgensen for sending me that dandy write-up of the seniors' "senior" prom in the Ogden Standard-Examiner, when my column appears.

LOVE, ABBY

Dear Abby

DEAR NO NONSENSE: Most parents are on time, but I'll wager how many parents are tardy twice when faced with this kind of penalty.

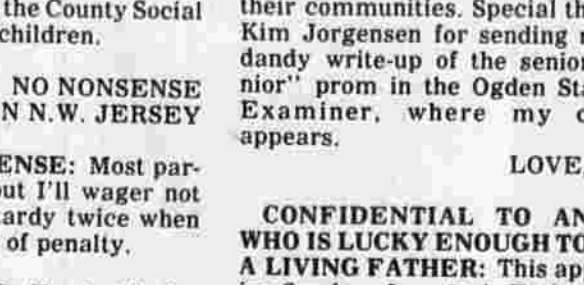
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They brought along corsages for the ladies, boutonnieres for the gentlemen, and a band that played tunes from yesteryear. (The students had come earlier to decorate the "ballroom" appropriately with helium-filled balloons and tissue-paper decorations, made by the residents.)

Not all of the 87 residents could "dance," but those who couldn't kept time to the music from their wheelchairs and walkers.

Congratulations to those caring high school students. I would like to see more teen-agers recognized for some of the good things they do in their communities. Special thanks to Kim Jorgensen for sending me that dandy write-up of the seniors' "senior" prom in the Ogden Standard-Examiner, when my column appears.

LOVE, ABBY



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "The Clicker in Palm Springs," the man who said "While watching TV, I regularly use the mute button to tune out the commercials — but my wife says if I watch the programs, I ought to listen to the sponsor's commercials."

I think that man should look for a new wife. A woman who is that susceptible to TV commercials should not be left alone in a shopping mall with a credit card.

I agree with The Clicker. Those TV commercials are so offensive that permitting them to be heard in our house is considered blasphemy. If we didn't have a "blab-off" remote on our TV, I wouldn't have a TV in the house.

LARRY C. LA CONNER, WASH.

Dear Abby

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DEAR READERS: How's this for an upper? The residents of the Manor Care Nursing Home in Ogden, Utah, did not plan on going to the senior prom, so more than 30 students of the Bonneville High School on Ogden took the prom to them!

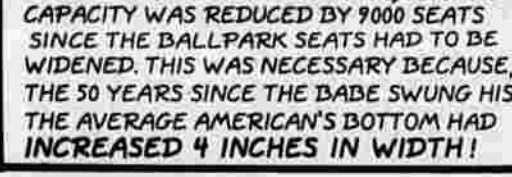
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LOVE, ABBY

Reducing insurance costs saves money on automobile

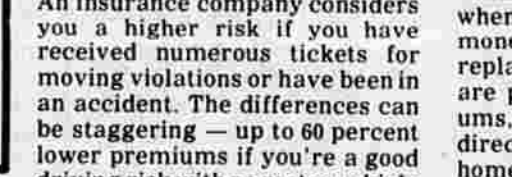


One of the best ways to save money on your automobile is to cut your insurance costs. And you can do it without reducing your protection. Automobile insurance is a necessary evil, but you do have some control over its costs.

Among the actions you can take:

- First (and most obvious), maintain a good driving record. An insurance company considers you a higher risk who has received traffic tickets for moving violations or have been in an accident. The differences can be staggering — up to 60 percent lower premiums if you're a good driver with no motor vehicle violations or at-fault accidents. In most cases, it takes three years of driving without a violation or accident to be deemed a good driver.
- Youthful drivers can benefit from doing well in school and taking a drivers' education course. Many companies give good-student discounts to youngsters who are on the dean's list, or have at least a 3.0 or B grade average. This discount can amount to as much as 25 percent of the total premium for a young driver. The discount for those who have taken an approved driver training course can be as high as 20 percent of the total premium.
- There can be big savings in raising deductibles on the collision and comprehensive portions of your policy. Depending on where you live, the age, model and value of your car, you can save 10 percent or more off your collision coverage by going from a \$200 to \$500 deductible. There also can be savings on comprehensive coverage.
- There are, however, no hard rules. For example, you should raise the level of your deductible. You have to decide when you can afford to take the money out of your pocket to replace that car versus what you are paying out in annual premiums," said Calvin R. Sammons, director of personal auto and homeowners insurance for Aetna Life & Casualty.
- And when you do replace that car, you will want to think twice about what makes and model you purchase. Certain cars are considered greater risks and will cost you more to insure. In addition, some options actually can help lower premiums.
- If you are involved in volunteer charitable and social work, you probably want to look especially hard at your exposure. Although you may feel your net worth is particularly high, your risk is higher because you are dealing with lots of people. "If someone gets hurt on a field trip you are leading and they later file suit, who knows who is going to get pulled into the matter," Sammons advised.
- In determining collision and comprehensive premiums, insurance companies look at the value of a car and the history of its well — or poorly — as it has survived.

Smart Money



Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE: My 26-year-old daughter made a bank deposit — but her income-tax refund. She lost the bank receipt but noticed that the deposit did not show up on her statement.

She waited for the next month's statement, and when it still didn't show she went back to the teller. The teller said tough luck if she couldn't find the receipt — forget about the money.

It's hard for me to believe that it is true. After all, she did deposit the check. Is the teller correct?

N.I., Cincinnati

covering himself or herself. But your daughter is not out of the money. If this were a cash deposit I would be difficult, but because it was a check it will be easier.

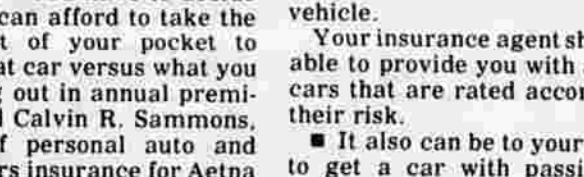
The bank's position is generally that it's the customer's responsibility to follow the paper trail. If you have a tough time with that attitude, since it was the bank's error, be that as it may, your daughter should write to the Internal Revenue Service, explaining the situation, giving the amount if she remembers (it should be on her tax return) and noting the approximate date the check was received.

While it may take a few months for the system to catch up, they will be able to determine whether this check has cleared. If the check didn't clear, a duplicate can be issued.

Also, I would go back to the bank and talk to the manager. In my view, the teller was way out of line. It's also possible that an error made by the teller caused the problem. I would want to bring this to the employer's attention.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations.

Lost deposit can be traced



Bruce Williams

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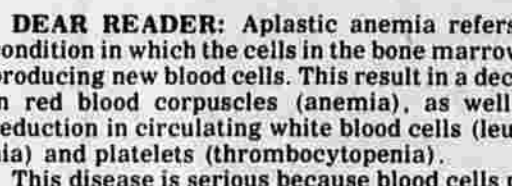
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Aplastic anemia may stop itself



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please provide information on aplastic anemia. What are the symptoms and will the situation reverse itself?

DEAR READER: Aplastic anemia refers to a condition in which the cells in the bone marrow stop producing new blood cells. This results in a decrease in red blood corpuscles (anemia), as well as a reduction in circulating white blood cells (leukopenia) and platelets (thrombocytopenia).

This disease is serious because blood cells play a vital role in maintaining health. Aplastic anemia is an uncommon consequence of acute viral illness (especially in children); in such cases, the bone marrow usually recovers and the situation reverses itself without treatment. Similarly, certain drugs (notably, tranquilizers and anti-convulsants) cause bone marrow malfunction; once the drug is withdrawn, the marrow cells recover.

However, some forms of aplastic anemia do not cure themselves. In particular, leukemia and acute toxic poisoning (organic phosphates, for example) require treatment, usually with bone marrow transplants from suitable donors. Some tumors, especially of the thymus gland, can cause aplastic anemia.

Patients with this type of blood disorder may experience fatigue, pallor, hemorrhage, serious infections and heart failure.

Patients with aplastic anemia should be under the care of hematologists. Such specialists can diagnose the cause of the affliction and offer appropriate therapy. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an 80-year-old female and have trouble with saliva flowing from the left side of my mouth. It seems to be getting worse all the time. What can I do about it?

DEAR READER: Drooling can be due to diminished strength of the lip muscles, as in patients who have had strokes, or to an increase in the production of saliva as a result of foreign material (such as dentures) in the mouth. I suggest you see your dentist to discover the cause of your problem. If the dentist is unable to help you, request a medical examination by your doctor. I am sure that the two professionals working together can solve your problem.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care of this paper.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Illinois Post Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black person to win a Pulitzer Prize, holds a portrait of herself by Anne Cressley-McGraw-Bauchamp at a Sunday ceremony in Chicago in which she received a lifetime achievement award from the National Endowment for the Arts.

PEOPLE

Comic coaches Shylock

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar-winning actor Dustin Hoffman had an unlikely coach to help him prepare for his role as Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" — comedian Eddie Murphy.

"Eddie Murphy sat down and read it through with me four times," Hoffman said in this week's People magazine. "If I can do just half of what he did, I'm there."

Hoffman said he was worried about his first Shakespearean role, performed in London's Phoenix Theatre. After opening night earlier this month, he said he had just one wish: "I'd like to make love to my wife tonight. I have been too nervous in the last few days."

The production by Sir Peter Hall also starred British actress Geraldine James as Portia. Hoffman, 51, won an Academy Award this year for his role in "Rain Man." He'll play Shylock for three months.

How Bewk got through it



NEW YORK (AP) — Former Miss America Bess Myerson, who was a acquitted of divorce-fixing charges last year, made it through her trial by reading, playing the piano, taking long walks and turning to God.

She also got by the regular subway riders who were on the train she rode daily for more than 12 weeks to the federal courthouse in Manhattan.

Myerson, her boyfriend, Carl "Andy" Capasso, and former state Supreme Court Justice Horton Gabe also were charged with fixing Capasso's bitter divorce case. All three were found innocent.

Stars tops with tips

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright-actor Wallace Shawn is tipsy with tips, but Larry Hagman, Caroline Kennedy and Daryl Hannah also leave hefty rewards for their waiters, say the staff of a small New York bistro.

Shawn usually leaves 10 percent of his check, according to the waiters and waitresses at the restaurant, Nadine's.

Hagman drops 100 percent of the tab; Kennedy, Hannah, actors Matthew Broderick, Patrick Swayze and Melissa Gilbert leave 20 to 30 percent, said Nadine's manager, Jimmy O'Hagen. In this week's People magazine, the bistro gets the star-studded clientele in large part because it's near the HB Studio, where many of the performers take acting classes.

The waitresses voted Robin Williams their favorite customer. Bruce Springsteen was the waiters' customer.

The timing was just right

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — Cammie King Canlon, who played Bonnie Blue in the movie "Gone With the Wind," says if it didn't take so long to shoot the film classic, she would have never landed the part.

"I got the role by default," Canlon said of the decision to play Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler's child, "My older sister was cast for the part, but by the time the shooting began, she was too old to play Bonnie Blue."

Canlon and two other actors said the process of filling supporting roles was very casual. The performers helped mark the 50th anniversary by shooting the film classic production at the annual Clark Gable celebration Saturday in his birthplace.

Gable played Butler, the film's central male character.

Also named at the celebration was Daniel Mayer Selznick, the son of the late GWTW producer David O. Selznick.

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VICTOR BALACHUEV
... opposes secession



KONSTANTIN KIKNADZE
... seeks equal rights



MIKHEL TIKS
... 'treaty of republics'

Republics

Soviet Georgia, there are places that still bear his name. Near the center of the city, on what is now the Georgian State Museum of Art, there is a plaque saying that Stalin studied there when the building was a seminary.

In January, a man selling vegetables nearby approached an American reporter taking photographs of the plaque. He said that workers in Georgia still loved Stalin because he was a man of the workers. The ruler in Georgia, however, don't love him because "it doesn't suit them now," he said, referring to current criticism of Stalin in Moscow.

Stalin was responsible for the deaths of millions of people during the purges of the Soviet Communist Party and the forced takeover of agriculture by the state in the 1930s.

In the past year, Soviet newspapers have published stories about his victims and efforts to rehabilitate them. There have also been stories that question his leadership, including the decision to sign a non-aggression pact with Nazi Germany in 1939.

A newspaper editor and a poet, interviewed in Tbilisi in January, offered a critical but tempered evaluation of Stalin. Alexander S. Ioseliani, editor of Zarya Vostoka, Tbilisi's Russian-language daily, said that articles about Stalin are written in his language, but they are more about the losses that occurred in Georgia during his leadership.

He said that it was necessary to keep particular historical circumstances in mind. Poet Rezo Amashukeli is the first deputy chairman of the Rustaveli Society, a group formed last year to promote Georgian culture. He recalled that 20 years ago he was asked to say a toast to Stalin in the Georgian city of Gori, where Stalin was born. He refused.

But Amashukeli indicated that current criticism of Stalin had gone too far. He said that Stalin was a product of the system, and that the system, not his name, must be eliminated.

"Now they're writing all that was and wasn't," he said, noting that Stalin had his good points. The April demonstrations in Georgia revealed the depth of the hostility of the Georgian people to the Soviet Union and to the Russians who make up the majority of the Soviet population. But in January, Ioseliani and



EVALD LAASI
... 'every word was false'

Amashukeli emphasized the historic ties between Georgians and Russians. In interviews conducted in February in Tallinn, the Estonian capital, journalists and political activists questioned the legitimacy of the Soviet takeover in 1940 and of Soviet rule after World War II. Implicitly and explicitly, they repudiated the official Soviet version of Estonian history.

"In the last 50 years, there was no Estonian history," said Evald Laasi, a historian at the Institute of History in the Estonian Academy of Sciences. "Every word was false, every word. Teaching, of course, was very, very bad."

Laasi recently was able to write a story in Srip Ja Vasar, a weekly magazine about the deportation of Estonians from Estonia before and after World War II. Earlier, he said he could have written about the incidents, but without any commentary. "We can now publish all we want," he said.

Mikheil Tiks, the editor of the magazine Teater, Muzika ja Kino (Theater, Music and Cinema), implicitly questioned the legitimacy of the present union of Soviet republics.

"The basis of Soviet Union must be a treaty of the Soviet republics," he said. "Estonians must be able to join to the union only under such circumstances it could accept itself."

Tiks is a member of the Estonian Popular Front, a group of party and non-party members

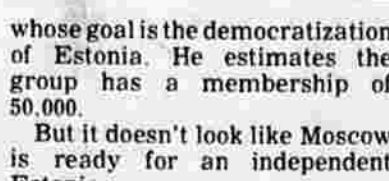
whose goal is the democratization of Estonia. He estimates the group has a membership of 8,000. But it doesn't look like Moscow is ready for an independent Estonia.

Last November, the Estonian government asserted the right to reject Sovietians that straggled on local autonomy. The same month, however, the ruling body of the national legislature denied that right.

Last August, the Estonian press publicized the secret protocols of the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact with Nazi Germany, which led to the Soviet takeover of the Baltic republics. Authorities in Moscow, however, later repudiated that there was no conclusive evidence of the existence of the protocols.

The call among ethnic Estonians for greater economic and political autonomy has led to concern among Russians living in Estonia that their rights could be threatened. Last year, a group called the International Movement was formed to protect the rights of non-Estonians.

The group, which reportedly has a membership of 100,000, was formed because stories were being spread that "the Estonians are the masters of the land, and all others are the guests," said movement member Konstantin Kiknadze, a surgeon for the Insurance Company of the Soviet Union. He is half Russian and half Georgian.



ELAINE S. CROCKETT
... wins photography contest

Elaine S. Crockett of Manchester won second place in the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association's second annual Pet Pinup Photography Contest. Her entry, a black-and-white photograph entitled "Freckles," was in competition with 174 other entries. Another entry by Crockett was one of 12 photos chosen for honorable mention. The contest was held as part of the statewide observance of National Pet Week May 7 through 13.

Colchester (AP) — About 80 elderly patients have returned to a local nursing home, two days after they were evacuated when heavy rains caused serious leaks in the facility. The 77 elderly patients at the Liberty Hall Convalescent Hospital Inc. were evacuated after heavy rains Thursday caused rain gutters to clog and a splashup of water on the roof created leaks through the ceiling and down walls in the 25-year-old building. The patients returned Saturday.

Four scholarships awarded
Four scholarships were awarded by Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association last month at the chapter's scholarship banquet at the Manchester Country Club. Recipients were Ann Silvers of East Catholic High School, Karen Mass of East Hartford High School, Jennifer Stark, who is attending Wesleyan University, and Lilli Aramilli, attending the University of Connecticut.

LOCAL & STATE

Essay contest runner-up

John Landry of Marlborough, an East Catholic High School freshman, has won second prize in the 1989 Law Day Essay Contest sponsored by the Manchester Bar Association. The association presented Landry with a U.S. savings bond at a recent ceremony held at Manchester Superior Court.

Barnum Museum reopens

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The 96-year-old Barnum Museum officially reopened over the weekend after a three year shutdown for some renovation and sprucing up. The museum, named after larger than life showman P.T. Barnum a former Bridgeport mayor and world-known circus magnate, reopened with an unusual ribbon cutting ceremony.

A purple ribbon was draped across Mayor Thomas W. Rucci, as a magician revved up a miniature power saw, cutting the ribbon in half but leaving the mayor intact. The renovation was a cooperative venture between the People's Bank and the Barnum Museum Foundation which generated the \$7.5 million for the museum and an adjacent gallery curately featuring an exhibit of carousel horses.

Wins photography contest

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Elderly patients back home

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Pipe bands

From page 1

combined to total more than 170 years. Honored were William Forbes, William Ritchie and Joseph Taggart.

More honors were bestowed Saturday when Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. proclaimed June 10, 1989, as Manchester Pipe Band Day. The crowd cheered and applauded enthusiastically.

One spectator, Marie Fraser, said about the parade and ceremony, "This is Manchester. We really have fun here."

She said she enjoyed the music, the bands, the parade, and getting out and seeing the people of Manchester.

Looking out at the assembled bands and spotting the Berkshire Highlanders of Pittsfield, Mass., the Springfield Klitte Band of Springfield, Mass., the Stewart Highlanders Bagpipe Band of Manchester, the Sphinx Temple Highlanders of Newtoning, and St. Patrick's Pipe Band of Glastonbury.

Four of the bands, including the Manchester Pipe Band, participated Sunday night in the Manchester Association of Pipe Bands Festival at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. The other three bands that played at the festival were St. Patrick's Pipe Band, the Sphinx Temple Highlanders, and the Stewart Highlanders.

Clean air

From page 1

The proposed legislation also calls for tightening tailpipe emissions from automobiles by 40 percent, and curbing other automobile fuel-related pollutants.

In an attempt to curb the release of toxic chemicals from industrial plants, Bush proposed requiring industry to use the "best available" technology to curb such pollution. The plan anticipates "near term" reductions in airborne toxic chemicals, including many that are cancer causing, of between 75 and 90 percent.

The proposals are part of a clean air package the president plans to send to Congress in the coming weeks. Environmental legislation, some of it calling for stronger actions than proposed by the president, already has been introduced on Capitol Hill.

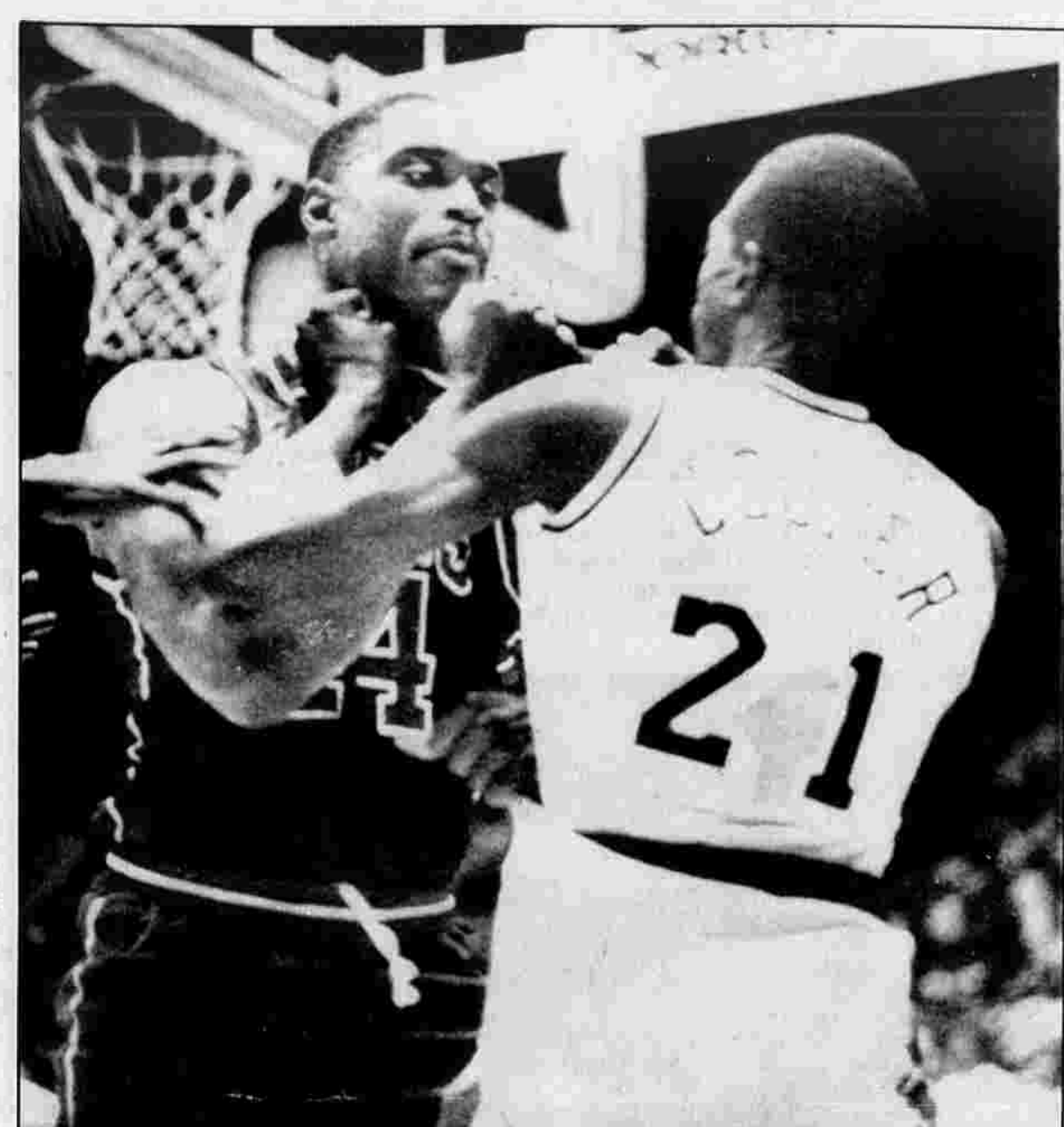
Congressional leaders said they expect a revision of the 1970 Clean Air Act, which was last changed in 1977, to be enacted in this Congress, probably early next year.

The proposal to reduce acid rain calls for half of the 10-million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide to be achieved by 1995. The proposal would allow utilities that exceed the required reductions to accumulate credits that would be sold or traded to other utilities that are unable to reach the reduction targets.

About 20 million tons of sulfur dioxide gas are released annually into the air, most from power plants that burn high-sulfur coal. The gas turns into sulfates, combines with moisture and falls as rain or snow often hundreds of miles away.

SPORTS

Pistons won't celebrate until it's over



**By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Only one win away from an almost certain NBA title, the Detroit Pistons aren't celebrating like champions.

They're just playing like champions. The Los Angeles Lakers have become the third team to win three consecutive NBA titles. To do that, they must become the first to survive a 3-0 playoff deficit.

It doesn't look good. The Pistons, boosted by their backcourt for the third straight game, beat the Lakers 114-110 Sunday and can capture their first championship with a victory Tuesday night.

The Pistons' guards are hot. The Lakers' guards are hurt. The Pistons have lost just five of their last 46 games. Los Angeles must beat them four games in a row to retain its crown.

And the Pistons, who blew a golden opportunity to beat the Lakers in last year's Finals, are serious and determined not to let an even better one slip away. "We prepared ourselves to run the full race and not to enjoy the accomplishments of three-quarters of the race," Detroit guard Isiah Thomas said.

"We are going to come out for it as if it were Game 7 instead of Game 4," Pistons guard Yvonne Johnson said.

Los Angeles, which didn't lose a game in its first three playoff series, may not win one in the final round.

Lakers have been four 4-0 sweeps in the Finals, the last in 1983 when Los Angeles, hit by injuries to James Worthy, Bob McAdoo and Norm Nixon, lost to Philadelphia.

Who knows what this year is all about. Los Angeles coach Pat

Riley said. "We'll find out on Tuesday. The only thing left is the best comeback in NBA playoff history."

"We are not going to give up," said Worthy, who led the Lakers with 28 points. "Tuesday is all we have left."

The Pistons, who relish their reputation as the NBA's "second boys," have been very, very good. Their guards have been great.

The performances of Thomas, Johnson and Joe Dumars peaked in the second half Sunday, when they combined for 46 of Detroit's 57 points and handled the Lakers' trapping defense very well.

None made more than 39 percent of his shots in the Eastern Conference finals against Chicago. But against Los Angeles, Johnson has hit 64.1 percent, Dumars 62.9 percent and Thomas 47.4 percent.

On Sunday, Dumars had 21 of his 31 points in the third quarter. Johnson had 13 of his 17 in the fourth and Thomas finished with 26. In the series, they have 21 of 37 in their team's 531 points.

"We have the best group of three guards in the league," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "I'd be foolish not to direct our game to their ability."

The Lakers may have the best two-guard group — NBA most valuable player Magic Johnson and Byron Scott — in the league. But hamstring injuries kept Scott out of the first three games and Magic Johnson out of the last 16:39 of the second game and all but the first 4:46 of the third.

Magic started as a replacement for Scott Campbell after missing both his shots, and never got into the game.

"I could not do anything, play defense or do anything else. I was just there to be a backup," Magic Johnson said. "There is nothing anybody could do. I just have to wait for my chance."

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Diamond Remount Event



Your Diamonds and Gemstones Reset... While You Wait... One Day Only

Thursday, June 15TH 11AM to 8PM — Manchester

For Your Convenience... Appointments Available on Request. Now is the time to update your out-of-style, worn-out jewelry during our exciting Remount Event. Our Remount Specialist will work with you to create a fabulous (and affordable) new look. Choose from over 800 styles. Contemporary or Traditional, you're sure to find just the right look in rings, pendants or earrings. And our expert remount jeweler will reset your diamonds or gemstones while you wait. And if you need extra diamonds or wish to purchase larger diamonds at substantial savings... Now is the time.

Diamond Showcase
"Place Your Trust in the Diamond Specialist"
Tri-City Plaza
Vernon
872-6900
Manchester Parkade
Manchester
646-0012

Combatants

COMBATANTS — Detroit's Rick Mahorn, left, and the Lakers' Michael Cooper get into their boxing stances during Game 3 of the NBA Final Sunday afternoon at the Forum. Each was assessed a technical foul. The Pistons won, 114-110, to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Chang ends American drought

First U.S. winner at the French Open in 34 years

By Andrew Worslow
The Associated Press

PARIS — Don Budge, Don McNeill, Frank Parker, Budgie Patty, Tony Trabert. And now, at long last, Michael Chang.

After 34 years of being mired in the slow red clay of Paris, the United States finally has another French Open men's champion. But it took a 17-year-old in only his second year as a pro to do it.

Chang's five-set victory over Stefan Edberg Sunday made him the sixth American to win the title and the first since Trabert's 1955 success.

At 17 years, three months, Chang also was the youngest-ever male winner of a Grand Slam tournament, beating by six months Mats Wilander's 1982 French Open victory.

"These two weeks, regardless of what happened today, are going to stay with me for the rest of my life," Chang told the crowd after his 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

His victory capped an astonishing fortnight in which he upset

top-seeded Ivan Lendl in the fourth round after being down two sets and suffering from leg cramps in the fifth. Seeded 19th, Chang also came from behind to beat Ronald Agener in the quarterfinals and Andre Chesnokov in the semifinals.

"He's played a lot of tough matches and he kept coming back all the time," said Edberg, the reigning Wimbledon champion and two-time Australian Open titlist. "You have to admire him for that."

He's young. Maybe he doesn't think about it that much."

To win the title and the winner's check for \$201,762, Chang had to save 10 break points in the fourth set at a time when the Swede's serve-and-volley game was hurting him into errors.

Once he had broken Edberg to tie the match at two-sets each, Chang seized his chance, redisplaying the passing shots he sprayed around the court in the opening set and forcing a firing Edberg into mistakes on his deadliest weapon, the volley.

"I really thought the match was

gone," Chang said. "A few points probably inspired me to try even harder and to believe there was a chance I could come back."

Chang wasn't the only player making history in a tournament of upsets, dominated by the new generation.

Arantxa Sanchez, a 17-year-old from Barcelona, Spain, became the youngest woman to win the French Open as she upset Steffi Graf 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 in the women's final Saturday.

Graf also tumbled in the women's doubles, partnered by Gabriela Sabatini. They lost 6-4, 6-4 to Larissa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union.

Patrick McEnroe of Oyster Bay, N.Y., and Jim Grabb of Tucson, Ariz., won the men's doubles, while Manon Bollegraf and Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands took the mixed doubles.

But no one held the spotlight more than Chang, whose tenacious, never-say-die attitude endeared him to the crowd, especially during his unexpected victory over Lendl.

Chang, a soft-spoken right-hander from Placentia, Calif., said he was inspired by his religious faith.

"It's Jesus Christ who should be congratulated," Chang said. "I give him all the credit for the things that happen in my life."

And he said his accomplishment hadn't sunk in yet. "It's hard to think about it, it's just doesn't click in my mind," he said. "It's definitely a great honor and achievement. At the moment, it's still surreal. I just don't know how it would ever happen in tennis."

The victory came as a relief to Trabert, who won't have to remember any more questions about American men in Paris. "I haven't had anything to do with it, but every year I get calls from friends around the French Open asking me if anyone will do it," Trabert, 56, said. "I didn't think Michael would win at the beginning of the tournament. It's amazing how he went out there and handled the pressure the way he did."

With Dave Winfield (AP)



THE WINNER — Michael Chang, 17, fires a backhand at Stefan Edberg during the championship match at the French Open Sunday in Paris. Chang won in five sets.

Unrest

From page 1

shotout. Pravda said. The remaining attackers escaped into the darkness, it added.

All 1,990 of the refugees in the attacked camp have been flown to safer quarters in the central Soviet Union, Pravda said.

The last time Soviet troops were reported to have killed civilians in a clash with pro-independence protesters was in Georgia on April 9. At least 20 people died in unrest in the southern republic. Georgian activists have said the protesters were unarmed, but the Uzbek mobs are reported to have automatic weapons, firebombs, stones and pitchforks.

Reports conflict over the reasons for the prolonged rioting. Much of the violence has been directed against the Meshki Turks, who were forcibly deported to the area from their homeland in Georgia in 1944. But police stations, government buildings and stores have also been attacked.

Interior Ministry officials have blamed the attacks on outside agitators who came pouring into the valley in cars and trucks. Minister Vadim Bakatin called them opponents of President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms, which have included a crackdown on high-level corruption in Uzbekistan. Tass said attackers have car-

China

From page 1

immediate comment on the arrest warrant.

China also has lashed out at the United States for banning military sales in China in response to the June 4 assault, in which Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence sources say as many as 3,000 people were killed.

The only comparable strain on U.S.-Chinese relations since formal ties were re-established in 1979 has been the question of Washington's ties with Taiwan, the Nationalist Chinese-ruled island Beijing considers a renegade province.

The official All China Federation of Trade Unions today published a letter to workers demanding they "break the pious of strikes" and struggle against illegal independent unions.

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Yanks break out the broom against Bosox

From page 1

grounder by Nick Esasky, and with Ellis Burks on third, threw a wild pitch on ball four to Rick Cerone, tying the score 7-7.

Lots of boos and some disgusted looks from the crowd followed when Boston was by looking at the scoreboard.

After beating the Red Sox 4-2 in the opener Sunday before 54,825 at Yankee Stadium, New York took a 7-2 lead in the second game.

But Boston rallied to tie the score with five runs in the eighth of three relievers before Ricky Henderson's pinch RBI single in the bottom of the inning won it 8-7 for the Yankees.

"We just didn't have the people out there who could get the job done," Yankees manager Dallas Green said of his pitching.

Don Mattingly gave the Yankees a 7-2 lead with his second two-run homer of the game in the seventh.

Yanks break out the broom against Bosox

From page 1

Lance McCullers, who took over in the seventh for Jimmy Jones, allowed consecutive runs, singles to Wade Boggs, Dwight Gooden and Dwight Evans in the eighth and was replaced by Dale Mohr.

With two outs in the ninth, Greenwell and Evans singled but Lee Guetterman got Burks to foul out for his ninth save.

"We had lots of opportunities, but we didn't deserve to win," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said. "The defense was horrible."

Mattingly, who had a two-run double in the first inning of the opener, hit a two-run homer off Mike Smithson in a four-run first inning of the nightcap.

The Red Sox made two errors in the first inning of the second game, and Barfield capped the inning with a two-run single.

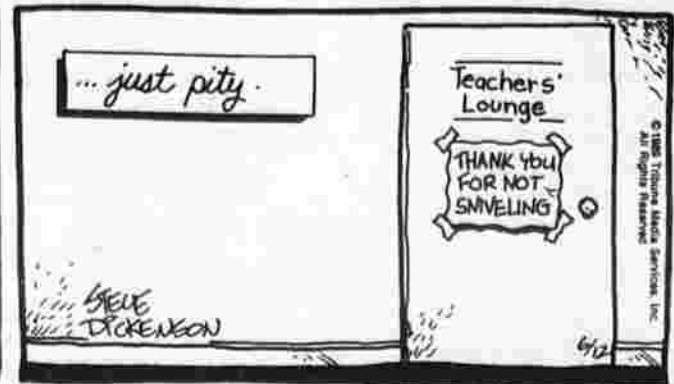
Mattingly was 5-for-8 with six RBIs in his last three games and has knocked in two first-inning runs in each of the last three games. After a very slow start, he is up to .255 and 40 RBIs for the season.

"This day was significant. We wanted to show we could sweep, but just didn't," said Mattingly.

The Yankees have won three of their last four outings and improved to 25-31, tied for second place in the American League East. Mattingly was Mattingly," Smithson

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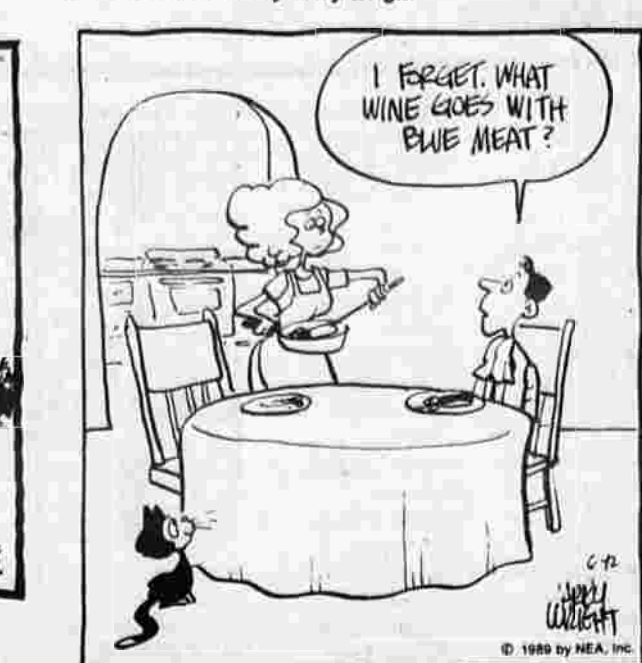
Bridge
NORTH 6-12-89
WEST EAST
A 10 10 10 10
K 10 10 10 10
Q 10 10 10 10
S 10 10 10 10
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
Opening lead: A

Bridge
The player in third position has the responsibility of guiding the defense trumps. So South scored five heart tricks, two spades and the ace of clubs opening lead. If either the opening leader or the dummy is going to win that first trick, then a high card by third seat expresses encouragement, a discouraging device, but East should not be too sure which minor suit to switch to, so he tried an apparently safe trump. Declarer won the ace, came to West a spade ruff, and the contract is in his hand with a spade and played the down one.

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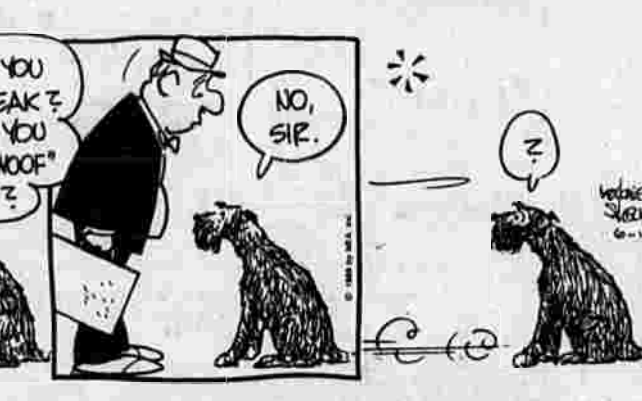
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



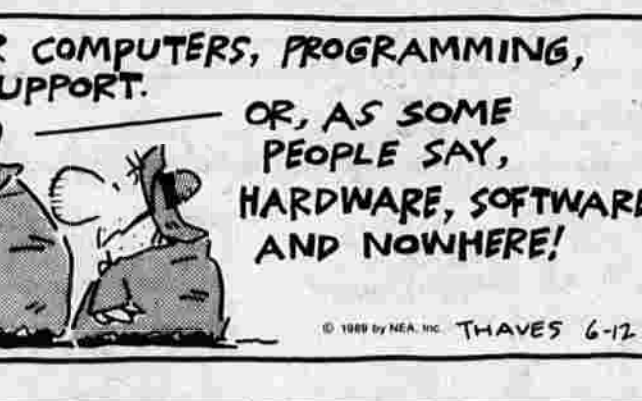
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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Pregnancy support offered

The Subsequent Pregnancy Support Group, which helps parents deal with stresses of another pregnancy following the loss of an infant will meet June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Iceland won't stop whaling

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Iceland says it will never stop whaling and will survive an international boycott launched by the environmental group Greenpeace.

Weather: good, bad, ugly

CLIOU PEAK, Wyo. (AP) — America gets all kinds of weather — good, bad and ugly. The foggiest place in the United States is Cape Disappointment on the Columbia River in Washington, with 2,552 hours or 106 days of fog a year.

Indochina fights loss of forests, wildlife

By Denis D. Gray The Associated Press

VINH PHU, Vietnam — In the scarred, denuded hills northwest of Hanoi, Vietnam is waging another war, one scientists say may prove as crucial to its survival as any against the French and Americans.

Virus-based spray offers hope in gypsy moth battle

HAMDEN (AP) — Scientists with the U.S. Forest Service have developed a new weapon in the battle against the gypsy moth, a pest that has done extensive damage to oaks and other trees in the Northeast in recent decades.

away tons of vital topsoil. Agricultural land is already scarce, and Vietnam's population, now 60 million, is growing at 2.4 percent a year.

Using the virus that is found in the wild and known to kill only gypsy moths, scientists have created a spray that destroys many of the insects and drastically affects the moths' reproduction the following year.

Japanese loggers — widely criticized for despoiling Southeast Asia's tropical forests — have already gained a foothold in Cambodia, Thailand, which banned domestic logging this year after ravaging its own forests, is hungry for their neighbors' timber.

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tion had reached a "dangerous level" and called for a ban on logging for export. He blamed drought and floods on the forest felling, which he described as a "crime against the next generation."

But since the war ended in 1975, even more woodland has been destroyed by human encroachment. Some of Vietnam's countermeasures appear impressive, given the shattered economy and little foreign aid for conservation.

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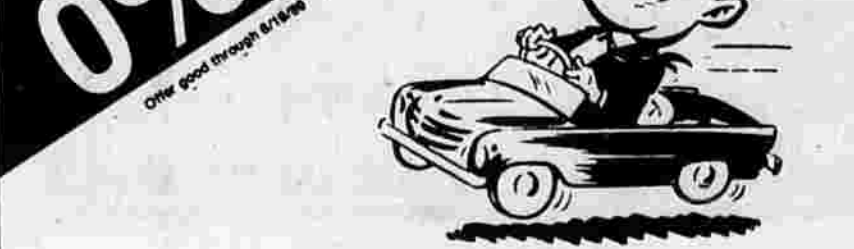
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It really was Art Buchwald /9

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 13, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Canoeists aiming at Olympics

By Nancy Connelman Manchester Herald

Most people probably don't think of Bolton Lake as a training ground for the Olympics. But championship canoeists Fred and David Spaulding hope the hours they spend on the lake will pay off in 1992.

The two Manchester residents, who have attended school in California, have a good shot at getting into the games. They are the sons of Frederick and Ellen Spaulding of 18 Myrtle St.

Fred, 23, placed ninth overall in triathlons for the 1984 Olympics, but only those in sixth place or better made the Olympic team, he said.

Last weekend at the European Tour trials in Lake Sebago in New York, Fred and his brother were chosen from nearly 20 canoeists to represent the United States in the Duisburg International Regatta in Germany on June 23.

On Saturday, Fred placed first in the 500-meter flat water sprint and David, 22, placed fourth. On Sunday David placed second in the 1,000-meter sprint and his brother placed sixth.

Despite their impressive showings at the trials, the two have little chance of winning the regatta, the biggest race in Europe in the summer, according to David.

They'll be competing against top racers from all over the world, including Hungary, East Germany and Romania, Fred said.

Reserve have brought me to this very difficult decision. It has been an honor for me to serve the children of Manchester in this capacity.

The Democratic chairman of the Board of Education, Richard W. Dyer, and another Democratic member, Jo Ann Moriarty, announced Monday that they will not seek re-election in November.

Dyer, a member since 1981 and chairman since 1986, said, "I'm looking forward to spending a little more time with my children and a little more attention to my law practice."



FAMOUS CRAFT — Champion canoeists David Spaulding, left, and his brother, Fred Spaulding, unload a racing canoe Monday at their father's home at 18 Myrtle St. The canoe was used in the 1984 Olympics by racer Timo Grunland of Finland. The brothers hope to participate in the 1992 Olympics.

See CANOEISTS, page 10

Dyer, Moriarty leaving school board

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

The Democratic chairman of the Board of Education, Richard W. Dyer, and another Democratic member, Jo Ann Moriarty, announced Monday that they will not seek re-election in November.

Dyer, a member since 1981 and chairman since 1986, said, "I'm looking forward to spending a little more time with my children and a little more attention to my law practice."

He said these reasons plus "my involvement in the Air Force

because elections for vacant seats are held every two years while terms last three years.

Therefore, the person elected this year to fill Dyer's seat will not take the position until next year.

Dyer said he announced his decision now to allow plenty of time for candidates to come forward.

Moriarty, leaving this November when her term expires, said she is not returning because of personal and professional reasons.

As a member her greatest involvement, Moriarty said was with a program for students to go to schools near their homes rather than busing.

"I have enjoyed my service on the board," she said. Other interests she had while on the board, she said, were special education, curriculum, and solving space needs.

"I have always been impressed with how current and ahead of the times our educational system is. Our administrators and staff have always been looking ahead to implement programs in the best interest of our children."

China airs wanted list of students

By Don Biers The Associated Press

BEIJING — State-run television and radio today broadcast a wanted list of 21 top student leaders of the pro-democracy movement who have fled underground, and it urged the nation's citizens to turn them in to police.

By issuing the list, authorities admitted that the activists had escaped the security dragnet set after communist authorities turned soldiers on unarmed civilian protesters in Beijing.

The broadcasts included details such as height, skin complexion and accent of the wanted students.

In the week since the military assault that crushed the pro-democracy movement, the government has arrested more than 1,000 people in a suppressing all dissent.

On Monday, authorities gave police and soldiers permission to shoot people who incite unrest and banned the independent student groups that sprang up during seven weeks of heady political ferment.

In a propaganda blitz, the government has paraded "counter-revolutionaries" before television viewers and displayed on the small screen telephone numbers people can call to inform on their neighbors.

The official Beijing Daily reported today in a front-page article that some independent student and labor leaders had turned themselves in and confessed. It did not give any numbers or names. People who

See CHINA, page 10

Gorbachev and Kohl ink reduction accord

By Allison Smole The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Chancellor Helmut Kohl today signed a broad declaration that calls for a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arsenals and a worldwide ban on chemical weapons.

The document on common principles of both nations was signed on the second day of the Soviet leader's first state visit to West Germany.

The pact signed by Kohl and Gorbachev said their countries have a common European heritage, and that European nations should exist in "peaceful competition with one another" and reduce their military might.

It also said cooperation by West Germany and the Soviet Union "is not directed against anyone" and that a special place in the "common European home" is reserved for the United States and Canada.

Asked if the agreement could help resolve territorial questions stirred by the 1938 non-aggression pact signed by Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin — which allowed the Soviet Union to annex three independent Baltic states — Gorbachev told The Associated Press: "I don't think we need to turn to such a distant chapter of history."

He said the joint agreement was to formalize the wish of both

including a free press and an end to official corruption.

"Wu'er Kaixi is one of the big heads of the organization. He spoke all over to fan the flames of the movement," the television broadcast said.

The television broadcast video taken May 29 from a hidden camera of Wu'er Kaixi eating at a "certain high-class hotel" with his girlfriend. It also showed him speaking through a megaphone at pro-democracy rallies.

"From this we can clearly see the ugly face of the student union leaders," the announcer said.

The broadcasts included details such as height, skin complexion and accent of the wanted students.

In the week since the military assault that crushed the pro-democracy movement, the government has arrested more than 1,000 people in a suppressing all dissent.

See GORBACHEV, page 10

Yes, there's a night life in Moscow



FROM LONDON WITH LOVE — Two spectators at a January rock concert in Moscow's Mir Cinema have their hair groomed in the Mohawk hair style that once was the rage in London.

See NIGHT LIFE, page 10

MANCHESTER HERALD FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 16806

TODAY

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