

Manchester Herald

Monday, July 24, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Ferguson, caught in 8th spat, may quit post

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Eighth District Director Thomas E. Ferguson said today he may resign from his post as the district's public works commissioner following criticism that his appointment was made as a political vendetta against former commissioner Samuel Longest.

But Ferguson, who was appointed commissioner at his first meeting as a director on July 17, said he does not see any reason he cannot do the job despite his lack of background in public works.

Ferguson said that when he accepted the appointment, he did not know Longest, who had been the district's public works commissioner for 12 years, wanted to continue in the job.

"I got caught in the middle of a political argument," Ferguson said.

But Ferguson's appointment was made by District President Thomas E. Landers and approved by the directors in a 4-to-2 vote with one director absent.

Landers' bid for reelection and supported his opponent, former district president Gordon Lassow, who lost by a 7-vote margin in the general election.

Japanese scandals lead to defeat for Liberal Democrats

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Soudo Uno said Monday he will resign to take responsibility for his party's overwhelming defeat in parliamentary elections.

Uno, who has been in office less than two months, did not immediately specify the date he would step down in the brief announcement on national television.

The conservative Liberal Democratic Party, hurt by sex and influence-peddling scandals, lost its upper house majority for the first time in 34 years in Sunday's elections.

"We were beaten, and all I can say is that the opposition did splendidly," said the party's secretary-general, Ryutaro Hashimoto said on Sunday.

This is the result of the people's choice," said opposition leader Takiko Doi, whose Socialists won more seats than the Liberal Democrats, according to projections.

She said it was "only natural" that Uno resign to take responsibility "for the people's verdict."

The LDP's defeat was expected to increase pressure for elections for the more powerful lower house of parliament. Voters decided half of the upper house's 252 seats in Sunday's balloting.

Kyodo said Monday that its projections so far showed that the Socialists would win 42 seats and the Liberal Democrats 33.

Eleven seats were projected for the new labor-based Confederation Group, eight for the Clean Government Party, three for the central Democratic Socialists, three for the Communists and the rest for independents and minor parties.

The Socialists needed to win 84 seats for a majority in the upper house but ran only 34 candidates, so they led efforts to create an opposition coalition with the Clean Government Party, Democratic Socialists and the Socialist Democratic Federation.

Without control of the upper house, the Liberal Democrats would find it harder to pass legislation. The chamber can veto bills, and it can delay but not veto the budget and diplomatic treaties.

Elections in the more powerful lower house need not be due until July 1990, but political pressure could force them to be moved up.

Trust fund is planned for children of victim

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Friends of a Manchester man who died in the United Airlines jet crash last week in Sioux City, Iowa, are trying to start a trust fund to pay for his children's education.

The crash killed Walter Williams of 147 Edgerton St. and also took the life of Brenda Feys of Brook Haven Apartments at 432 W. Middle Turnpike.

The funeral will be held in Denver, Colo., where most of Williams' relatives live, Good said.

She said the family lived in Manchester for about two years, and added she doubts they will remain here long after the memorial service. Williams was employed by Otis Elevator Co. in Farmington.

The relatives of the Feys could not be reached this morning. Brenda Feys' husband, Melvin, and their teen-age daughter left Friday morning for Sioux City, neighbors said.

Melitta Budier, a spokeswoman at United's Aircraft's corporate headquarters in Chicago, said the airline had been flying relatives of passengers to Sioux City and placing them in area hotels. She would not release the names of the hotels at which relatives were staying.

Brenda Feys had been employed since March as a packager at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, said David Long, company spokesman.

Melvin Feys has been working at the company as an assembler since last August.

The crash of Flight 232 killed 110 people of the 296 on board, including two other Connecticut residents, Priscilla and Steven Theroux of Waterbury.

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Manchester Herald SPORTS

Tyson keeps title with just 1 punch — see page 47



CAUGHT IN A RUNDOWN — Ellington Legion's Bob Ficarra, left, heads for the plate as Manchester Legion third baseman Neal Schackner gets rid of the ball during a third-inning rundown Friday night at East Catholic's Eagle Field. Ficarra eventually was tagged out on the play. Manchester won the Zone Eight clash, 9-0. It hosts Zone leader South Windsor today at 5 p.m. at Eagle Field in a key matchup.

LEGION ZIPS ELLINGTON Showdown with South Windsor today

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

After the Manchester Legion baseball team cruised to an easy 9-4 win over Ellington in Zone Eight action Friday night at East Catholic's Eagle Field, the stage was finally set for its showdown with South Windsor this afternoon at 5 at Eagle Field.

Post 102 improved its Zone record to 14-5 while South Windsor, which was idle on Friday, is 12-4. East Hartford was atop the Zone at 14-4 following its 4-2 win over Stafford Friday night. Manchester, which will host Unionville in a non-Zone encounter today at 1, has five Zone games remaining.

A 6-4-3 double play turned over by Rob Stanford, Marcus Mateya and Rob Penders with Ellington runners on first and second in the seventh inning preserved the shutout.

"The double play was great," Moresny said. Keith DiYesso and Neal Schackner continued their torrid hitting with two hits apiece. Schackner had two RBIs and DiYesso knocked in one run. In his only other at-bat, Schackner was robbed of a potential extra base hit when Ellington left fielder Sean Conlin made a spectacular catch. Nine different Manchester players collected at least one hit.

"We're not going into the South Windsor game relying on Keith DiYesso's bat and Neal Schackner's bat," Moresny said. "Everyone is swinging the bat. Tomorrow, it's virtually where it is going to come from because you've got so many guys capable now."

Post 102 scored all the runs it would need in the second. Back-to-back doubles by DiYesso and Schackner accounted for the first run. Pete Algarin moved Schackner to third with his groundout to second and the latter came home on a wild pitch by Ellington starter and loser Jim Laughlin.

"He (Igoe) was tough," Manchester Coach Dave Moresny said. "The best thing about him was he was relaxed. He didn't wish the shutout. He went out and took the shutout."

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THIS WAY — Kelly Wheaton, 10, of 73 Westerly St. tugs her dog, Zachary, past the judges during a dog show at Center Springs Park Saturday. The show, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and Cathy's Critters, attracted all breeds of dogs and all types of owners. More photos and story on page 5.

Drug holds promise for mental illness

WEST HAVEN (AP) — For the first time in two decades there could be a significant advancement in the treatment of schizophrenia.

Dr. Benjamin Bunney, chairman of psychiatry at Yale School of Medicine, said the drug, clozapine, shows promise by itself, but perhaps more importantly it serves as a springboard for further research. Bunney has studied clozapine for 15 years.

The Veterans Administration Medical Center recently won a five-year, \$2 million grant to study schizophrenia and clozapine and to search for other treatments for the disease. The medical center was also named a national schizophrenia research center for the U.S. Veterans Administration.

Bunney and Dr. Dennis Charney, chief of psychiatry at the VA, are leading the new study and Dr. Robert Innis, chief of psychiatric research at the VA, is the study's scientific director.

Nearly 1 percent of the population, or about 2.5 million people, have schizophrenia. It is so debilitating that many patients are hospitalized, making it the most expensive mental illness, Charney said.

In 1983, researchers found that anti-psychotic drugs could control severe symptoms of schizophrenia, such as hallucinations, delusions and rambling thoughts.

The discovery allowed hundreds of people to shed straitjackets leave hospitals and avoid traumatic brain surgery. Large psychiatric wards throughout the country closed, Bunney said.

But Charney said no major advances have been made in treating the illness in the 26 years since then.

Nearly 30 percent of patients are not helped by current anti-psychotic treatments and some people taking the drugs develop a permanent neurological disorder called tardive dyskinesia, he said.

Furthermore, current drugs often do not relieve symptoms such as low motivation, poor social skills and an inability to relate to people, Bunney said.

Clozapine appears to be effective for about 30 percent of those people who are not helped by other anti-psychotics and it seems better at treating motivational and social problems, Bunney said.

It also does not seem to cause tardive dyskinesia, Bunney said.

Diplomat target of espionage probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. officials remaining tight-lipped about the investigation of a top diplomat suspected of passing information to the Soviets, the emerging picture is one of a frustrated bureaucracy who may have aroused intelligence doubts a decade ago.

Administration, legislative and law enforcement officials skirted questions Sunday about the probe of Felix S. Bloch, the former second-in-command at the U.S. Embassy in Austria for seven years.

Bloch is the target of an intelligence probe, making him the highest-ranking U.S. official ever implicated in an espionage investigation involving the Soviet Union.

Bloch, who has not been charged with any crime, reportedly was filmed by U.S. officials earlier this year passing a briefcase to a known Soviet KGB agent in a European capital.

The State Department and the FBI are "pursuing the inquiry thoroughly in order to identify the compromised security which has occurred and the appropriate steps," the State Department said. Bloch's building pass and security clearance have been lifted.

"My directions are really not to comment on this case," an FBI spokesman said Sunday. "You're talking about security matters."

Press aides for Sens. David L. Boren, D-Okla., and William S. Cohen, R-Maine, the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said Sunday the senators had no comment on the reports.

President Bush, on his return Sunday from Camp David, Md., ignored reporters shouting questions about Bloch.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also a member of the intelligence committee, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he had not been briefed on the Bloch case but added: "It could be very serious indeed."

Although reports remained sketchy, the picture was emerging of a 34-year-old career diplomat who was frustrated by his lack of advancement while serving in Vienna under two political appointees.

Vienna, because of geography, traditionally has been a hotbed for East-West spy activity.

Bloch's close friend, Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock, was quoted Sunday as saying he heard about the recent allegations of espionage through Austrian channels three weeks before the news broke in Washington on Friday.

Mock said in the Austrian tabloid Kurier there was "a certain suspicion on the U.S. side reaching back into the 1970s" about Bloch's activities.

Bloch also served in the newly opened U.S. Embassy in East Berlin in 1974 as economic counselor, having been transferred from West Berlin.

Bloch's neighbors in an upper-class neighborhood in Washington told reporters that Bloch, who had been under obvious surveillance by the FBI until news accounts of the spy probe aired late Friday, had not been seen Friday.

JUNTA

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RECORD

About Town

Bridge scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played last Monday and Thursday.

Monday: North-south: Peter Griffiths, Deane McCarthy, first place; Louise Kermodé, Barbara Berrigan, second place; Frank Bloomer, Pat Schickler, third place.

East-west: Terry Daigle, Marge Warner, first place; Frankie Brown, Faye Lawrence, second place; Tom Regan, Mollie Timreck, third place.

Thursday: North-south: Ellen Goldberg, Sue Henry, first place; Mollie Timreck, Peg Dunfield, second place; Bette Martin, Louise Kermodé, third place.

East-west: Marge Warner, Terry Daigle, first place; Tom Regan, Mike Franklin, second place; Sara Mendelsohn, Mary Willide, third place.

Lifeguard training set

The new lifeguard training course will be offered at Globe Hollow Pool, Aug. 7 to 18, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. You must be at least 15 years old and have an American Red Cross Standard First Aid Certificate and a current American Red Cross Adult CPR certificate or acquire them before graduating from the course.

The cost is \$25 per person, which includes books, registration is being taken at the Park and Recreation office, 397 Forter St., between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no registration at the pool.

Depression is topic

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 242, second floor, of the Lowe building at Manchester Community College. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B. 644-9046.

Three-man band to play

The Jack D'Johns, a three-man group featuring trumpet, keyboard and drum, will perform at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Tuesday at 7 p.m. The group has played in Casco's Palace in Lewiston.

Bring lawn chairs or blankets. The rain location will be at East Catholic High School. The program is free, but donations will be accepted.

Learn to control your dog

The East Branch of the YWCA is offering a new program titled "Understanding, Housebreaking & Chewing Problems." Two lecture dates are scheduled: Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m., or Saturday, Aug. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 289-6766.

Overeaters help available

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

Births

KIMBALL, Juliane Margaret, daughter of Mark and Timothy Karl Kimball of East Hampton, was born June 26 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karyl of 165 Ferguson Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Kimball, 184 Hackmatack St., and the late Chester W. Kimball.

BECKFORD, Colleen Crystal-Gayle, daughter of Glenville and Maxine Richardson Beckford of 63 Elm St., was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has two brothers, O'Rand and Patrick and two sisters, Simone and Jenine.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Sunday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 975. Play Four: 4559.

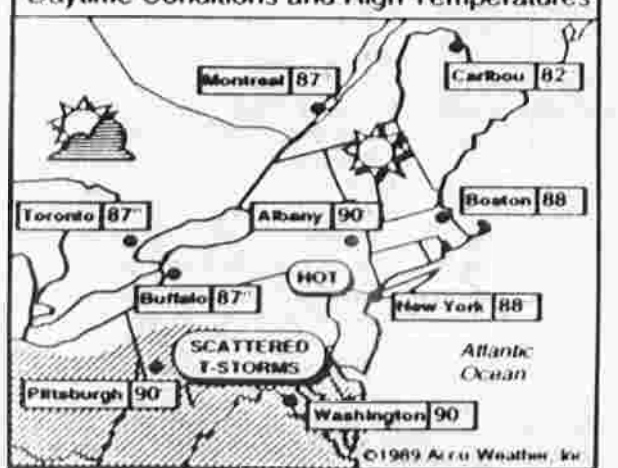
Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Connecticut daily: 871. Play Four: 7436. Massachusetts daily: 8227. Massachusetts Megabucks: 6, 8, 13, 28, 35. Tri-State (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 830, 5556. Rhode Island daily: 2717. Rhode Island Lot-0 Bucks: 6, 12, 20, 37, 38.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu Weather® forecast for Tuesday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



OPEN WIDE — Walter Cook, a salesman at an automobile dealership in Portsmouth, N.H., places a tongue depressor under the hood of one of the cars on the lot that are fitted with rubber dentures. The dentures are rented as part of an advertising campaign and are not sold with the vehicle.

Obituaries

Flora Anderson

Flora (Wilson) Anderson, 97, of Rocky Hill, died Saturday (July 22, 1989). She was the grandmother of Ronald E. Anderson of Coventry.

She also is survived by a daughter, Jean Klubko of Rocky Hill, a son, Sterling E. Anderson of Willington, three other grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren, a great-great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Portland, Maine. There are no calling hours. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of local arrangements.

Everett W. Reavell Sr.

Everett W. Reavell Sr., 74, of Ashford, died Saturday (July 22, 1989) at his home. He was the father of Adelbert F. Reavell of Coventry and Dawna LaBrie of Manchester.

He also is survived by another daughter, Sandra A. Fletcher of Ashford, two other sons, Terrence L. Reavell Sr. and Everett W. Reavell Jr., both of Ashford; two sisters, Ruth Barr of Bangor, Maine, and Marie Smythe of Pinellas Park, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded by a grandson, Dayson E. Wrubel, and a brother, Frederick A. Reavell.

Henry G. Taft

Henry G. Taft, 76, of East Hartford, died Thursday (July 20, 1989) at a local health center. He

Deaths Elsewhere

Donald Barthelme — HOUSTON (AP) — Donald Barthelme, whose minimalist style in short stories and novels made him one of the leading innovators in modern fiction, died in Houston on Sunday at the age of 58.

A former newspaper man, Barthelme wrote 15 books, including several novels and collections of short stories. His awards include a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1967 and the Rea Award for the Short Story in 1988.

Janet Lee Auchincloss

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Janet Lee Auchincloss, the mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, died Saturday after a long illness at age 81.

Auchincloss, an accomplished horsewoman, was on the board of the Newport Historical Society and the Redwood Library, and was honorary director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association at Stratford, Va., at the time of her death.

She married John V. Bouvier III in 1928.

Thoughts

In Mark 4:9 Christ tells us: "And he said unto them, He that ears to hear, let him hear." Then in Mark 7:16 Jesus says: "If any man have ears to hear, let him hear." Jesus is also saying something else.

Jesus is telling us to read his word and then we will understand what he wants us to know. So many Christians long to have a one-on-one personal conversation with the Lord. I say to you we can, through prayer, which God does hear and answers, but also through the scriptures, listen to Christ and live a life of victory through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior.

So, next time you read the red print in your New Testament, study it, memorize it, and heed it because Jesus Christ is talking to you. So, "He that ears to hear let him hear."

Herbert Bailey
Church of the Nazarene

Police Roundup

Man faces theft charge

A 33-year-old Manchester man was arrested early today on charges he tried to steal a personal check from his former live-in girlfriend, police said.

Robert L. Butler, with a last known address of 122 Spruce St., was charged with second-degree burglary, sixth-degree larceny, interfering/resisting, and assault on a police officer, police said.

Police received a call from Butler's former live-in girlfriend that Butler had gotten into her apartment and taken a check from her checkbook, police said.

The woman told police Butler came to the apartment late Sunday night and demanded she write him a check for \$20, police said. When she refused, Butler threatened to spray a lemon fragrance in her face, police said.

The woman said she wrote Butler a check for \$20 and he left, police said. The woman then reported that she woke up around 1:40 a.m. and found Butler in the kitchen, police said. The woman said Butler had taken another check from her checkbook, according to the report.

Police asked Butler to empty his pockets. The woman's check, written out for \$60, fell to the floor, police said.

Butler had lived at the apartment with the woman for about two years when the woman told him to move out Sunday night.

At the time of his arrest, Butler became violent and uncooperative, and it took four police officers to apprehend him, police said.

One officer sustained minor injuries to his back and right shoulder after struggling with Butler, police said.

Butler was being held on \$5,000 cash bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court today.

Current Quotations

"Vision doesn't fit on a bumper sticker." — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, on poll results that show voters unclear on what President Bush stands for.

"Workers are basically taking matters into their own hands, and that, despite all the drama of these events, makes me greatly inspired." — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on the coal strikes in the Ukraine and Siberia, the longest labor unrest in the Soviet Union in 60 years.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

Andover
Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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

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LOCAL & STATE

Police name Frost community liaison, 2 others appointed

Manchester High School. The department created the position in March 1974, said Officer Gary J. Wood, police spokesman. Capt. Russell C. Hoyfield served as the department's first community relations officer.

In addition, Officer John D. DiPietro has been named the department's court liaison and evidence officer, according to Wood.

DiPietro's duties include transporting suspects, arrest warrants and evidence in relation to police cases to Manchester Superior Court, Wood said.

DiPietro is also in charge of returning property and evidence to individuals once cases are closed.

Wood and the community relations officer used to share the responsibilities that DiPietro now has, Wood said.

In another appointment, Officer Donald M. Turner is in charge of processing all police cases, Wood said. Turner replaces Joseph M. Amato, who was recently promoted to detective, Wood said.

Frost will work as a liaison to the public and offer information in the event of a crisis in town, for example, he is available to speak to local community organizations on topics such as public safety, drug prevention, and child safety.

He will also help residents who want to start crime watches in their neighborhoods.

Six officers applied for the position, and applicants had to submit a resume and their ideas on how they could serve the public in the position, Frost said.

Frost will also coordinate visits to the police station for local scouting groups and help teach a law enforcement class at Manchester High School.

Choice due Aug. 1 on superintendent

He said it will be at least Aug. 1 before the decision is made.

Mickel said two of the final candidates are from out of state while the other is from Connecticut. Two weeks ago, the board visited the three at the places where they currently work and interviewed the candidates in town last week.

The position was left vacant by the resignation of Nathan Chester, effective June 30.

John MacLean, director of pupil and personnel services, has been appointed by the board as acting superintendent until the job is filled.

The salary range for the new superintendent is \$60,000 to \$75,000.

Toxic grass fungus widespread in area

HARTFORD (AP) — A toxic and potentially deadly fungus found growing on winter rye and tall grasses in Hartford County is widespread, but poses no immediate health threat to people, officials said.

Known as claviceps purpurea, the fungus was discovered earlier this month by researchers in a field of winter rye at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in Windsor.

Since then, the fungus has been found in 15 to 20 fields throughout the county, including in Enfield, South Windsor, Simsbury, East Windsor and Suffield.

"We've been able to find it in every field we've looked at that has the right kind of grass," said James LaMondia, a state plant pathologist. "It appears to be widespread."

The fungus is easily identified because it produces a black shell, called an ergot, that replaces one or more of the seeds in the grass plants. Ergots range in size from one-eighth of an inch to 2 inches.

Ergots generally are found in quick grass, broom grass, orchard grass and winter rye. Winter rye is commonly used in the Connecticut River Valley as a cover crop to protect fields from off-season erosion.

The spring's heavy rains provided near-perfect conditions for the fungus to grow, Tom Rathier, a state soil scientist, said the rain fosters the growth by allowing fungus spores to invade the grass plants during their spring flowering.

Animals and people should avoid eating ergots, which can cause serious illness and, in extreme cases, death.

"If the ergots are eaten, it would cause the disease that used to be called St. Anthony's Fire," LaMondia said. "It's a horrible disease."

Chemicals produced in the ergots can lead to hallucinations, blood vessel constriction, gangrene, respiratory and heart failure, and the sensation that one's skin is burning.

Lawyer jailed for stealing

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Bridgeport lawyer, described by psychiatrists as a compulsive gambler who spent \$1,000 a week on instant lottery tickets and gambled away his children's college tuition and hopes, has been sentenced to eight years in prison for stealing more than \$200,000 from clients to feed his gambling habit.

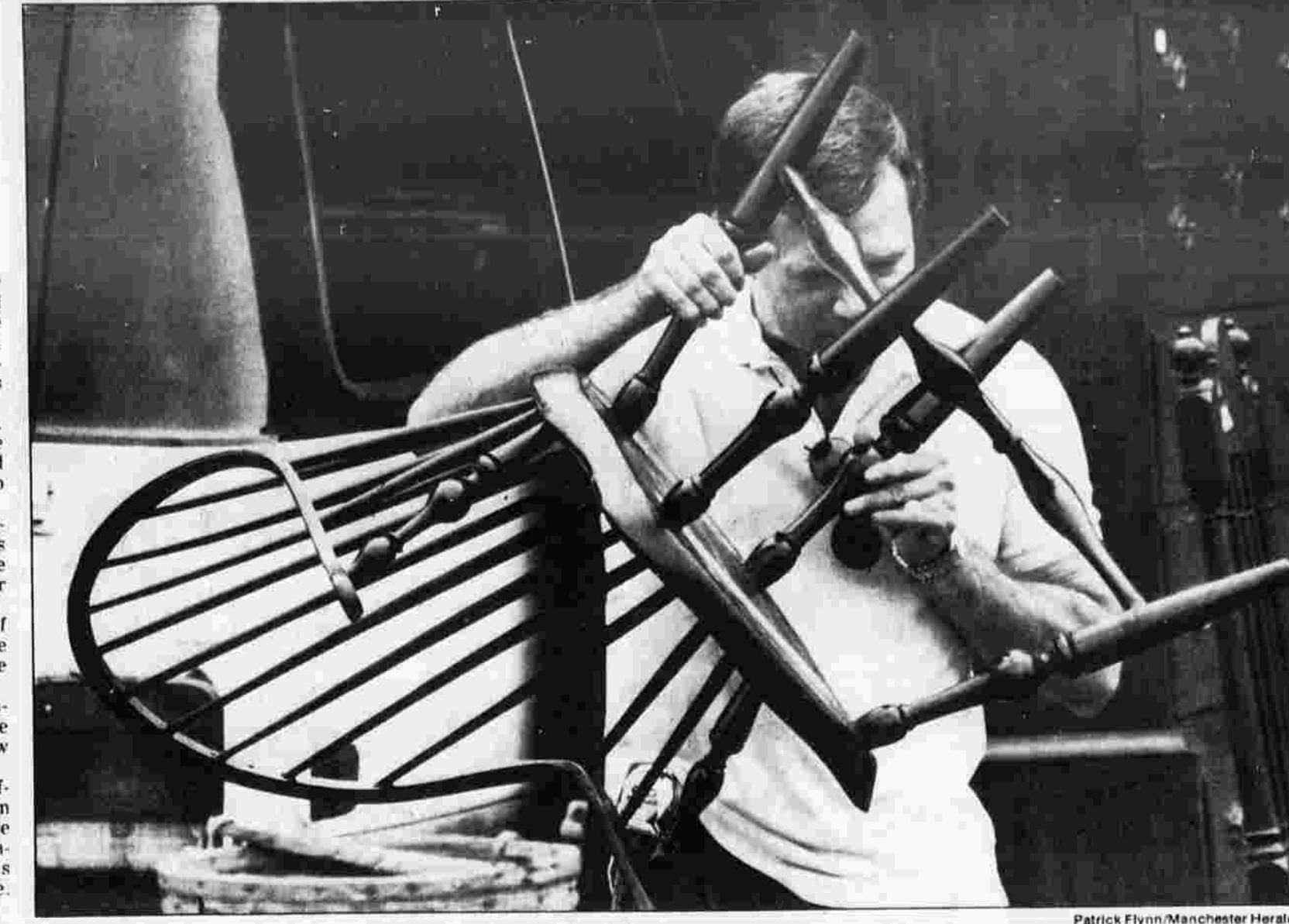
"You have used the law to pirate the funds of your trusting clients," Judge G. Sarsfield Ford told Jack Krulwicz at a sentencing hearing Friday. "It is the vehicle by which you have caused the violence in their lives."

Krulwicz, who once bet \$120,000 in one weekend betting on college basketball games, was accused of taking \$200,000 from Gregory and Marie Kane of Guilford, an elderly couple trying to sell their house.

Since their dealings with Krulwicz, the Kanes have lost most of their savings and have cashed in their life insurance policies, Gregory Kane described himself and his wife as "financially crippled."

Krulwicz was also accused of taking \$171,000 from David Shapiro of Bridgeport and \$8,000 from a third victim, Ralph Casella.

Krulwicz resigned from the bar in April 1988, three months before his arrest, and waived his right ever to practice law again. Since then, he has worked as a limousine driver.



SCRUTINY — David Behnke of Southbury checks the workmanship on a chair at the Nathan Hale Antiques Festival Saturday. Money raised at the 22nd annual show, held on the grounds of the Hale Homestead in Coventry, will go to its sponsor, the Connecticut Antiquarian and Landmarks Society.

Coventry antiques show draws crowd

An eye-catching clock collection included a "highly collectible" wall clock and "rare men's pocket watch," both 19th century, made by E. Howard and Co. of Boston. That is the same company that made the 76-year-old clock in the tower of the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library on Main Street.

Some of the money raised by the society has gone to replace the boiler at the homestead, put a new roof on a shed there and put in a well sweep.

Linda Turner, show manager, attributed the appeal of the festival to "its reputation and unique setting."

Turner says people know they are likely to find country-style furniture at the event which she said is more casual than most antique shows and has a greater variety of things.

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Boundary dispute escalates

WASHINGTON — The State Department has invited Canadian diplomats to a meeting here next week to resolve increasingly tense boundary disputes between New England fishermen and armed Canadian marine patrols.

Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., a senior member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee who pushed for the negotiations, said he fears the disputes — with each side accusing the other of border cheating — will end in tragedy.

"If this keeps up, someone is going to get killed," said Studds, a critic of the Canadian's aggressive gun-pointing pursuits of American fishing vessels spotted on the Canadian side of Georges Bank off the Northeast coast.

"Clearly we have had some U.S. fishermen who have attacked their boats without knowingly," the congressman said in a recent interview. "We do not condone that. But even in those cases, we don't believe there is an excuse for armed force the way the Canadian cheating — will end in tragedy."

Edward E. Wolfe, deputy assistant secretary of state for oceans and fisheries affairs, agrees that the current situation risks "more serious incidents and possibly loss of life."

Several days after meeting with Studds, Wolfe invited officials at the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans to a series of meetings on the growing border tensions. The meetings are scheduled for July 31, Aug. 1 and Aug. 2.

"Perhaps the most disturbing trend which runs through the series of enforcement incidents between fishermen and enforcement authorities along our Eastern coastlines is our failure to communicate," Wolfe wrote.

Wolfe is an interview last week said the bilateral meetings would cover "the whole range of legal navigational and law enforcement issues."

While the Canadians are expected to accept the invitation to what Wolfe described as an "urgent meeting," differences over the border patrols remain deep.

"There is always room to maintain an open dialogue on ways in which the patrols might be handled. But that's not to say there is anything wrong at the present," said a Canadian Embassy official who has followed the dispute.

Studds, whose Cape Cod and southeastern Massachusetts district relies heavily on commercial fishing, believes many of the border crossings by U.S. vessels are "honest mistakes."

Torneo denies Cotter letter

MYSTIC (AP) — A "paper bullet" fired by the late Hartford developer John P. Cotter Jr. in the form of a letter has wounded the reputation of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. Nicholas Torneo, the association's mortgage underwriter, said.

State police are investigating allegations that Torneo and Anthony Galazan, a former friend and business associate of Cotter's, concocted a scheme to defraud the CHFA of more than \$1 million by inflating construction costs on two Middletown rehabilitation projects.

The allegations were included in a letter found July 16 in Cotter's Woodside Circle home along with Cotter's body and those of his wife and two children. Cotter killed his wife and two children before turning the gun on himself, police said.

In an interview at his lawyer's Mystic home Saturday, Torneo told the Hartford Courant that he never accepted money from Galazan to alter construction cost estimates on the two projects. He said he had heard Cotter had financial difficulties and that Cotter was jealous of Galazan's recent success as a developer and of Torneo's new friendship with Galazan.

Torneo said he rejected CHFA financing for three Cotter projects, and the combination of factors may have prompted a confused and bitter Cotter to pen him the letter dated June 23.

"He used a paper bullet," Torneo said.

Galazan, through his attorney, declined to be interviewed. But M. Donald Cardwell, Torneo's attorney, said he advised Torneo to tell his story because he is confident he did nothing wrong.

CHFA last year granted Galazan a \$1.4 million loan to renovate Middletown's Artway Hotel, which Galazan had purchased from Cotter, to provide rooms for low-income tenants.



CLOSING TIME — Dorothy Stetson of South Windsor puts away some folding chairs in front of her shop Friday at 39 Purnell Place. The new shop, which she has not yet named, specializes in decorative accessories, she said.

Foley sees end to squabbling over ethics charges in House

LEDFORD (AP) — U.S. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley says the mood in the House has changed for the better after weeks of bitter partisan sniping over alleged ethics violations.

"I detect a change in mood," said Foley, himself a target of ethics charges in 1987. "There is a sense of a spirit of mutual respect and a return to a sense of civility."

Foley, a Washington Democrat who succeeded to the House chair after Jim Wright's resignation, made his comments after a fund-raising parade breakfast for U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., in Ledford and a 500-plate luncheon for the congressman in Norwich.

Foley accepted the June 6 award and a flurry of charges of alleged ethics violations that led to the resignations of Wright and Democratic Whip Tony Coelho.

Foley said the divisiveness was the worst he had seen in his 24 years in the House.

In early June, a Republican National Committee memo attacked the speaker, calling Foley a "closet liberal" and comparing his record with that of Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the only acknowledged homosexual member of Congress.

Some Democrats demanded Foley's resignation because of the memo. Mark Godin, a Republican official who had been a press aide in the Bush campaign, claimed sole responsibility for the letter and stepped down.

Foley said tension existed because "Republican members felt they were not given the opportunity to express themselves" in the Democrat-dominated Congress.

Hoping to end partisan warfare, the gray-haired Democrat has turned to Republicans, promising increased consultation and

appealing to shared values of public service and trust.

"As speaker, I respect the rights of all members," he said. "I hope we can build this new spirit in the upcoming years."

Eisenstein was named president of the foundation on July 1 after spending the past 18 years as a CBS Broadcast Group vice president. Prior to joining CBS in 1979, he had 20 years experience in education as a teacher, consultant and administrator.

As head of the 30-year-old, Stamford-based foundation, he oversees the organization's efforts to raise funds from corporations and other groups for 600 private colleges and universities. The foundation works with the colleges through a network of 39 state and regional associations.

Each year, nearly 15,000 corporate donations and other gifts are provided through the foundation to increase student financial aid, modernize facilities, upgrade curricula and raise faculty salaries. The foundation and its affiliates raised \$45 million in the 1987-88 fiscal year, and a total of more than \$700 million since its founding.

Company mergers hurt fund-raising for state colleges

By Dean Golembek
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Corporate takeovers have not only changed the way America does business, they've also changed the way colleges go about the business of raising funds.

John P. Eisenstein, president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education, says colleges have had to deal with the loss of support from companies that have simply been wiped out by mergers and acquisitions.

Colleges also have been forced to develop sound marketing strategies and specific programs that appeal to bottom line-conscious executives whose companies have taken on huge debts to survive takeover battles.

"There are demands on their bottom lines, shareholder demands, mergers and acquisitions, and the idea of giving to either a state-regional organization or a national foundation, such as we are, might not be the most appealing," Eisenstein said.

"You have to go in with a menu now. Before you could go to a fund-raiser and say, 'Here is our wicker basket,'" he said.

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But the \$43 million raised in 1987-88 was a 1.2 percent decrease from the previous year. Eisenstein said donations to private higher-education institutions

be getting as many out-of-state visitors or family groups which are the bulk of our numbers," Geer said.

Fewer tourists are traveling to Watch Hill and Misqueamuch beaches as well. Some attribute the drop to a combination of the June 23 oil spill near Newport and last summer's medical waste scare.

Michelle Vacca, property manager for the Beachcomber Real Estate Agency, said the agency had 100 percent rental rates for beach cottages and hotels rooms in 1988, but has only 40 percent occupancy this summer.

In Mystic, the single, most popular destination in the region, restaurants, shops and motels are reporting less traffic.

"I have noticed the drop. There are still people coming to the village, but not as many as in other years," said Chris Carter, an employee at the Mystic Kite Shop in Old Mistick Village. "It started to drop last year and is continuing. They are also not buying as much."

"I don't think it's what was expected. We're still hoping for a big rush in August. I am a little disturbed but we still have a whole month to go," said Vivian Stanley, the executive director of the Southeastern Connecticut Tourism District. "If this was Labor Day I would be concerned."

At the Mystic Marinella Aquarium, the state's largest tourist attraction, attendance fell about 3 percent during the first half of July, compared with the same period last year. June attendance was down about 1 percent at the Mystic Seaport Museum.

At the Tourist Information Center in Old Mistick Village, the number of tourists requesting services this summer has dropped 5 percent from 1988.

At Mystic Seaport, which was the third busiest tourist attraction in the state in 1988, attendance dropped by about 2,000 visitors in June after a 5 percent increase during the first five months of the year.

William North, a spokesman for the Seaport, said rain in June affected attendance, as well as a recent admission price increase from \$11 to \$12.50 for adults.

The weather also appears to have affected beach traffic at Ocean Beach and at the Rhode Island beaches.

Betty Geer, acting manager of Ocean Beach in New London, said the attendance there has dropped by 43,000 since last year. From opening day in May to July 12, the park had 96,116 visitors, compared to last year's numbers of 139,090.

"From talking to other similar facilities, it seems attendance is down all over. We don't seem to

IT WAS A DOGGONE GOOD TIME

Dogs earn awards at 1st annual show

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Doggone it. Saturday turned out to be a fine day for a dog show. So it's a good thing that day was picked by the Manchester Recreation Department to hold its first annual dog show at Center Springs Park.

"It took a lot of time and a lot of fun. All the dogs behaved so well," said Liz Mielcarz, a recreation supervisor who helped organize the event and served as the master of ceremonies.

The show, which attracted 15 contestants, was co-sponsored by Cathy's Critters pet shop of Marlborough, owner of the pet shop, donated the prizes for the winners.

Winning the prize for best overall dog in the show was Kubaton, a 6-year-old female that is part German shepherd, collie, and golden retriever.

Kubaton also captured first prize for doing the best tricks. She sat, spoke, and even sneezed on command.

The dog's owner, Chalise Nettleton, 9, of 86 Laurel St., said Kubaton could do more tricks, but there was not enough time for them. The dog also plays dead and grovels, she said.

"And when she burps, I make her burp twice," Nettleton said. "This dog didn't need to go to any fancy training school. Nettleton said her family taught Kubaton all the tricks he knows."

Taking home the first prize for the master dog look-alike contest was Justin Steullet, 9, of 874 Tolland Turnpike, and Heidi, a dog that is part black Labrador retriever and part New Foundland.

Justin and Heidi, 4 dressed like G.I. Joe soldiers. They wore camouflage shorts and white T-shirts. Steullet said dressing the dog in camouflage was not something he had designed solely for the contest. He said he and the dog wear the same costume when playing army.

Heidi also won first prize for having the longest tail, 16 inches. Justin Steullet's sister Kelli, 6, presented Heidi during the tail-measuring contest.

The first prize for the best behaved dog went to Maggie, an 8-year-old basset hound, owned by the Wright family. Matt Wright said Maggie had never been to obedience school.

"She's always been a good dog," he said. "She just listens." Winning the first prize for the best groomed canine was Button, a 2 1/2-year-old female that is part sheltie and part elk hound. Button, who is owned by the Pietrantono family, was presented by Kyle Pietrantono, 4, of 81 Wellington Road.

Button was adopted four months ago after her owners read about her in the Herald's adopt-a-pet series.

Some of the prizes awarded were leashes, dogbones, biscuits, and ribbons for the human contestants.

Mielcarz said she is considering having the show while school is in session next year, so more people and pets will attend. But she still considers this year's show a success.

"Fifteen dogs for the first year is a good turnout," she said.



LIGHT MOMENT — The judges at the first annual dog show, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and Cathy's Critters, share a laugh at Center Springs Park Saturday. They are, from left, Julie Hanniford of Manchester; Scott D'Amato, an employee of Cathy's Critters of Manchester; and Don Aronson of Vernon.



WHERE'S THE BEEF? — A dog named Andy takes a break from the action during the dog show. He looked like he was in need of meatier sustenance.



GOOD BOY — Kim Schiera, 10, of 128 Oak Grove St., praises her dog, Zach, during the obedience test at the dog show. At right, Chalise Nettleton, 9, of 86 Laurel St., shows the judges how skilled her dog, Kubaton, is at begging. Kubaton captured the award for best dog in the show.

Tourism slump threatens towns in southern part of Connecticut

NEW LONDON (AP) — Tourism officials, troubled by a slump in Southeastern Connecticut's \$376 million tourism industry, say they're hoping for a big increase in August.

The officials are blaming the slump on everything from the economy to Lyme disease.

Last year, tourism revenue in the region increased by 7 percent over 1987. Although revenue figures for 1989 are not yet available, attractions from Westport to Waterford are reporting decreases in the number of visitors.

"I don't think it's what was expected. We're still hoping for a big rush in August. I am a little disturbed but we still have a whole month to go," said Vivian Stanley, the executive director of the Southeastern Connecticut Tourism District. "If this was Labor Day I would be concerned."

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NATION & WORLD



BURNING WRECKAGE — Derailed tank cars carrying chemicals burn Sunday afternoon in Freeland, Mich. The fire has forced hundreds of nearby residents from their homes.

Toxic chemical fire forces evacuation of hundreds

FREELAND, Mich. (AP) — Hundreds of people remained in temporary quarters today as a chemical fire in a derailed tank car burned into its third day, but officials said they found no dangerous levels of toxic chemicals in the area.

Residents in a 15-square-mile area around the crash site will be kept from their homes until the fire burns itself out, which was expected sometime today, said Lt. Lindsay Leckie, senior manager of news and media relations for CSX Transportation Inc., which owns the train.

Even after the fire goes out, the evacuation will remain in effect in the immediate area as hazardous materials experts examine the 14 derailed cars and debris.

Three tank cars burst into flames after Saturday's derailment. One carload of highly flammable naphtha burned up within an hour, sending up a fireball and column of smoke. Two homes were destroyed by the fire, but no serious injuries were reported.

A carload of acrylic acid burned itself out Sunday, but the third tanker, containing chloroethylene, continued to burn early today. Experts decided the safest way to handle the fire was to let it burn itself out.

The chemical is a flammable liquid used in silicon production. It is made by Dow Corning Corp., a joint venture between Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Glass Works.

Official estimates on the numbers of evacuees ranged from 400 to 2,000, but the Red Cross and Titabawassee Township officials said they'd been too busy to make an accurate count.

The Saginaw County township, located about 100 miles northwest of Detroit, has a population of 1,800.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board arrived in Freeland on Sunday. Leckie said it would take as long as several weeks for a railroad to determine the cause of the crash.

Two homes were destroyed by the fire, but no serious injuries were reported.

A carload of acrylic acid



Gorbachev says strikes pose his 'biggest test'

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev told parliament today that the strikes that have swept the Soviet Union's major coal fields for nearly two weeks have been the "biggest test" of his four years in power.

He blamed coal ministry and local officials rather than the miners for the unrest — which halted work at mines in all the country's major coal fields — but warned that "deciding such questions by striking will ruin our tasks."

The Soviet president said that most striking miners had returned to work, including at least half the 300,000 miners in the country's biggest coal basin, the 121-mine Donbass in the Ukraine.

"We are coming out of a very serious crisis," he suggested today during the four years of perestroika," Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet, referring to his program of restructuring economic and political life.

On Sunday, Gorbachev said in a rare one-on-one television interview that he was "inspired" by the workers' initiative although he disagreed with their tactics. He also said he understood why the miners mistrusted a government that had refused to meet with the Donbass strikers were among the last holdouts from the nationwide coal strike that started in western Siberia July 11 and spread to the Arctic Circle and Central Asia.

The strikes began to ebb Friday as the Siberia strikers returned to work Friday after exacting promises of higher pay, better food, clothing and housing and greater control over their industry.

The government said those concessions would apply to striking miners nationwide.

Strikers in the Donbass have held out for legal guarantees from the Supreme Soviet that the government would keep the promises it made to miners in a settlement signed Saturday by state traders and government officials.

A lawmaker from the Pechora coal basin in the far north told the Supreme Soviet that miners around the city of Vorkuta also remained on strike, in part due to "disinformation" by the media.

The study comes in the wake of a report issued last month by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, saying more research is needed to explore the potential health risks of power lines, particularly their effects on the nervous system and possible risk in promoting cancer.

The OTA report said that while most public concern has focused on high-voltage transmission lines, more attention should be paid to exposure to such fields from other sources such as household and office wiring, appliances and other electrical equipment, including VDTs.

"It is now clear that 60 Hz (cycles per second) and other low frequency electromagnetic fields can interact with individual cells and organs to produce biological changes," it said. "The nature of these interactions is subtle and complex. The implications of these interactions for public health remain unclear, but there are legitimate reasons for concern."

President won't trade off one tax cut for future hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is saying no deal to any suggestion from Democrats that he swallow future tax increases in exchange for an immediate cut in the capital gains tax, his budget chief says.

Bush's meeting today with senators from both parties and later attending a House Ways and Means Committee hearing, are part of his bicentennial dinner on Capitol Hill.

Bush, kicking off the week with an unusually hectic schedule, also planned to meet with South Korean Foreign Minister Choi Joong.

Another White House visitor was Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, son and namesake of the city's legendary mayor. Bush, waiting to announce the capture of a stealth bomber from deep budget cuts, was also meeting with Defense Secretary Richard Cheney.

Bush has been negotiating with House Speaker Thomas Foley and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means chairman, on a revenue package.

White House budget director Robert Fultin, Oklahoma's secretary of social services, said the Bush administration has failed to fill dozens of top sub-Cabinet posts because of intimidation from "ultra-conservatives and single-interest groups."

Robert Fultin, Oklahoma's secretary of social services, said the Bush administration has failed to fill dozens of top sub-Cabinet posts because of intimidation from "ultra-conservatives and single-interest groups."

But Fultin, writing in The Washington Post, blamed the slow pace of appointments on White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and conservative insiders who "believe appointments should always be made with an eye to the next election."

Bush never formally nominated Fultin as assistant secretary of HHS for the Family Support Administration, the top federal welfare post.

Effects of VDTs examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federally funded study on 8,000 women office workers aims to answer persistent questions over whether video display terminals can harm the health of people who use them.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., whose House Government Operations subcommittee has held hearings on VDTs, said the two-year, \$2 million study by Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York is long overdue.

Weiss said he had urged the U.S. Public Health Service for several years to fund research "that could determine whether VDTs cause serious harm, especially for pregnant women who use them."

"They have been terribly slow to respond, partly due to encouragement by several large corporations to avoid this kind of research," he said. "Meanwhile, the potential harm has increased dramatically as the number of VDT users has multiplied."

Weiss calls the Mount Sinai epidemiological study — being funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a unit of the National Institutes of Health — "an important first step" toward resolving the health issue.

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SOLO TOUR — Ringo Starr performs Sunday night in Dallas on the opening date of his first solo tour. He began his concert with the song "It Don't Come Easy."

Suggestions sought for transit system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stuck in traffic? Tired of waiting for the bus? Fed up with rising air fares? Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner is trying to find out what Americans want to do about it.

But Skinner, starting a series of nationwide public hearings today that are aimed at coming up with a national transportation policy, is asking for ideas, not complaints.

"You shouldn't go if you're just going to say, 'We've got gridlock, somebody ought to do something about it,' because we know that," Skinner said in an interview.

"These are needs and ideas sessions," Skinner, who carries a regular Washington Metro rail card in his wallet and drives to work on the same jammed roads as this region's other commuters, said the nation has been taking transportation for granted.

And he makes it clear this includes the Reagan administration. Skinner is a former federal prosecutor and Chicago area transit chief brought to Washington by President Bush.

"We've had a policy, but there hasn't been a coordinated national policy," he said. "There was an absence of planning, and I happen to be a planner."

Skinner said the nation's airports, highways, bridges, waterways and mass transit system are simply wearing out.

"We're going to have to rebuild it and replace it, or we're not going to be able to rely on it anymore," he said.

Among the most critical problems are a lack of planning for new airports, Skinner said, and \$80 billion worth of work on the country's deteriorating bridges.

The Transportation Department has scheduled 33 meetings in cities ranging from Moscow, Idaho, to New York City.

Farmers asked to hunt for crucial engine parts

SIOW CITY, Iowa (AP) — Investigators stepped up a hunt for pieces of the rear engine from United's ill-fated DC-10, training infrared cameras on cornfields 60 miles from the crash site and asking farmers to search their land.

At Sioux Gateway Airport, officials on Sunday were painstakingly reassembling the tail section of Flight 222 in hopes of determining what caused the jet to lose hydraulic power and tumble out of control across the runway. In Denver, meanwhile, a United official told about 200 people at a service for survivors and victims that it was time for healing after Wednesday's crash.

"There is little to say to ease the sadness. We at United feel deeply your pain and loss. We have lost members of the United family. And we offer thanks for those who were spared," said Capt. William Traub, United's vice president of flight standards in Denver.

Authorities were beginning to return home the bodies of crash victims. A spokesman for Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said more than 20 bodies had been sent home by Sunday.

According to a list compiled with information from United, relatives and survivors, 108 people were confirmed dead and five were still listed as missing. Another 18 passengers survived the crash, United said.

Hospital officials said 40 people remained hospitalized.

Jim Burnett, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said farmers in a 16-square-mile section about 60 miles northeast of the crash site were being asked to look for parts, including the missing engine fan.

Nebraska Air National Guard jets photographed those fields with infrared cameras in a search for metal fragments thrown from the engine when it exploded.

Burnett said the search had been hampered because some pieces apparently fell in areas where corn is up to 6 feet high.

"We basically plan on being there when the corn is up to 6 feet high and so forth," said Tim Anderson, a plane field.

Burnett said he would ask the NTSB to look at the issue of child

safety in aviation accidents, including whether special child safety seats should be used on airplanes, according to today's editions of The New York Times.

If child safety seats are required, infants who now sit on laps and fly free would need their own seats, which could make family travel more expensive. An unusually large number of children were aboard the flight in part because airlines offer free tickets to children flying with adults on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The flight engineer said that immediately after the explosion in the No. 2 engine, the gauges indicated the immediate loss of fluid in all three hydraulic systems, according to Burnett.

Without the hydraulic systems, the DC-10 is almost impossible to fly.

Investigators also said they checked maintenance records on key sections of the engine.

"There's nothing here that gives us cause for concern at this point," said Burnett. "Although I will say that previous accidents have led to reductions in cycles. So it's not to say that this is irrelevant."

The age of engine parts is expressed in cycles, or one landing and takeoff.

NTSB officials said they hoped to end their on-site investigation by midweek. Other investigators gathered personal items of passengers, stowing them in a hangar to be claimed later.

NOW considering party for women

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Organization for Women said it was considering forming a new political party "dedicated to equality for women" because of "the failure of both major political parties to address women's needs."

The proposal reflected the NOW membership's "total disgust" with the Democratic and Republican parties, Ms. Yard said.

The convention's delegates also passed a resolution calling for testing and distribution of the French RU-486 abortion pill in the United States.

The pill has been "heavily tested in France," and is "a very good method of abortion," Ms. Yard said. "I find it outrageous that it isn't here," she said.

The delegates also passed a resolution detailing plans for NOW's "Freedom Campaign for Women's Lives," a national effort to lobby for the organization to lobby for abortion rights on both the federal and state levels.

Mexico, banks make deal on debt reduction proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico and its creditor banks finally agreed on the key points of a debt-reduction package, providing the first victory for the Bush administration's effort to ease the \$1.3 trillion Third World debt burden.

The agreement announced late Sunday night ended two days of intense talks at the U.S. Treasury Department where Mexican officials and U.S. bankers were joined by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

In the final package, negotiators representing the commercial banks agreed to choose from three options for providing assistance. They can cut the principal on the old loans by 35 percent, reduce the interest rate they are charging to 6.25 percent or provide new loans to Mexico.

U.S. officials predicted that the debt-relief package could slash by up to one-third the \$4.5 billion Mexico is paying annually to service the \$54 billion it owes to commercial banks.

However, officials said the exact amount of debt relief will not be known for some time because each of Mexico's creditor banks must decide on its own the extent to which it will participate in the plan.

Still, the agreement signified the first tangible result for the Bush administration's debt-reduction plan, which was unveiled by Brady on March 10. The strategy seeks to provide various incentives for commercial banks to voluntarily reduce the amount of Third World debt they hold.

Brady, who had lobbied intensely for the final agreement, hailed the package as "a major step forward in the implementation" of the debt-reduction effort.

The administration had made Mexico the test-case for the Brady plan, believing that an agreement with the Mexican government for the largest debtor would establish precedents for deals with other countries.

Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari went on nationwide television Sunday night to praise the final package, saying, "Mexico has opened the way for other nations with similar problems."

Salinas said the debt reduction plan answered the cry of Mexicans to return to growth, but he cautioned Mexican citizens, "Don't look for spectacular results overnight."

The Bush administration had hoped to have a completed Mexican debt plan to present to the seven-nation economic summit last week in Paris. But even without a deal, the final agreement included a strong endorsement of the approach.

In an effort to break the stalemate, Brady brought the negotiators to Washington on Saturday and Sunday to resolve the remaining issues.

Salinas described the final talks as "difficult, complex and tense." Mexico had begun the discussions demanding that the banks cut Mexico's debt by 55 percent.

Others participating in the final round of negotiations were Mexican Finance Minister Pedro Aspe and John Reed, chairman of Citicorp and head of the 15-bank committee which bargains for the hundreds of banks to which Mexico owes money.

In a joint statement from the Mexican government and the banks, the two sides said they had reached agreement on the main points of the financing package with the expectation that it would be accepted by Mexico's approximately 500 creditor banks worldwide.

The debt reduction options include slashing the principal on old loans by 35 percent or reducing the interest rate banks receive to 6.25 percent.

Banks taking either of these options would be able to get guarantees against default on the remaining debt from the 15-nation International Monetary Fund or its sister organization, the World Bank.

The joint statement estimated that \$7 billion will be available from the international lending organizations and other sources, including Japan, to support the debt-reduction and interest-rate reduction efforts for Mexico.

In conjunction with the Mexican agreement, Brady said the United States is willing to provide up to \$2 billion in short-term financing to Mexico to ease the country's cash flow until the new loans begin arriving later this year. He said other countries would help in providing this bridge loan.

Officials said one of the final issues resolved Sunday night involved a "readjustment clause" that would increase debt payments once the Mexican economy rebounds.

One official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, said both sides agreed to let increased debt payments to any improvements in Mexico's export sales after the year 1996.

According to the joint statement, Mexico also agreed to provide opportunities for the banks to ownership of factories and other direct investments in Mexico, under a process known as a debt-for-equity swap.

The \$54 billion owed to private banks represents about half of Mexico's \$107 billion foreign debt, the second largest in the developing world after Brazil's \$115 billion foreign debt.

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Arafat: PLO talks to Israel

ROME (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat says in an interview published today that Israel has opened direct contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat was quoted by the Rome daily Il Messaggero as saying a member of the PLO's executive committee met recently in Vienna with an envoy of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

He did not identify the two officials or give any details of the talks.

Israeli government has repeatedly denied it is carrying out direct or indirect negotiations with the PLO, which it identifies as a terrorist organization intent on the destruction of the Jewish state.

Arafat was interviewed by Il Messaggero in Tunis, Tunisia, the political headquarters of the PLO.

He was quoted as saying that Shamir himself had met with Palestinian leaders in the occupied territories who are tied to the PLO. He showed the interviewer what he described as a written report about a 45-minute meeting on July 12 between Shamir and Palestinians.

"Shamir says he's meeting Palestinian representatives the occupied territories," Arafat was quoted as saying. "Secret meetings, he says, against the will of the PLO."

"It's not true. None of these meetings was held against our will. We approve them from the beginning and after the talks we received complete reports from our cadres."

Shamir's spokesman, Yossi Alhineit, has said the prime minister held two meetings with Palestinians from the occupied territories this month. Israeli officials refuse to say who the Palestinians are, claiming the lives of the dialogue partners would be threatened by the PLO.

"Shamir knows well that there are no Palestinians inside Palestine or outside Palestine who do not belong to the PLO," Arafat was quoted as saying. "Why is he trying to stage this show? He's trying to open a dialogue with the PLO far away from the U.S. administration that he's trying to deceive."

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Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER HERALD

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OPINION

Democracy is served by sentence

Justice and the nation were well-served by the balanced and firm sentence imposed upon Oliver L. North by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

North's serious crimes are punished by the three-year prison term, the fine of \$150,000, and the order to perform 1,200 hours of community service. Gesell also barred North from holding federal office.

In suspending the prison term, the judge cited North's distinguished career as a Marine officer before he betrayed the public trust as a staff member at the White House.

Balance also characterized the judge's view of North's role in the notorious Iran-Contra affair. Gesell didn't buy the excuse that he was only following orders; the judge didn't see him as an innocent functionary. "You're not the fall guy," said the judge, adding that "along the way you came to accept the view that Congress couldn't be trusted... that the fate of the country could be left to a small inside group not elected to it and who were to act as they chose while publicly professing to act differently."

On the other hand, Gesell told North that during the Iran-Contra affair he didn't think North was a leader. He described North as a low-level subordinate who was carrying out the instructions of a few cynical superiors. "The sentence renders North accountable for his high-handed illegal conduct. It tempers strict judgment with past record of service. It's a meaningful sentence that defends democracy. We trust that President Bush won't undo it and confuse the public by granting North a pardon if his appeal fails."

North Haven Register

Open Forum

Gallagher's work worthy of praise

During the past few months it has been interesting to read the comments submitted by your readers concerning the retirement of three of Manchester's prominent persons. Based on these comments, these retirees have contributed greatly to all those they have come in contact with during their careers. Recently it has come to my attention that another town employee who has helped make Manchester High School a better place retired this past June. From the day Manchester High School opened in 1927 until this June, Louise Gallagher has served the students and faculty as a cafeteria worker for the Manchester system.

Mrs. Gallagher made the lunch-hour special for a faculty member. Mrs. Gallagher was the first to offer to work during any after-school event, such as senior pizza parties, proms, dawn dances, sports breakfasts, etc.

Mr. Gallagher was a first to volunteer her time to work at three craft fairs organized to raise funds for the Connie McCurry Scholarship fund. Mrs. Gallagher's dedication and continued service is made even more remarkable by the fact that, until a few years ago, Mrs. Gallagher and her husband worked co-workers worked for minimum wage and without a comprehensive benefit package.

It is unfortunate that folks like Mrs. Gallagher do not always get the recognition they have truly earned. I am confident I speak for the thousands of students who came in contact with Louise Gallagher during her years at MHS when I say thank you Mrs. Gallagher for making the Manchester High cafeteria a special place.

Gregory C. Kane
443 East Center St.,
Manchester

Correct error in 8th district

First it was Mrs. Landers and her personal need to be in the directors' limelight and now it's Mr. Landers with one of his greatest mistakes to date. Namely, removing Mr. Longest, our most knowledgeable and experienced sewer commissioner, in favor of Mr. Ferguson, who has attended his first board meeting and whose knowledge in this area, in all probability, is like that of most average citizens.

Let us correct and reverse this grave error at once and make all future appointments only for the good of the district.

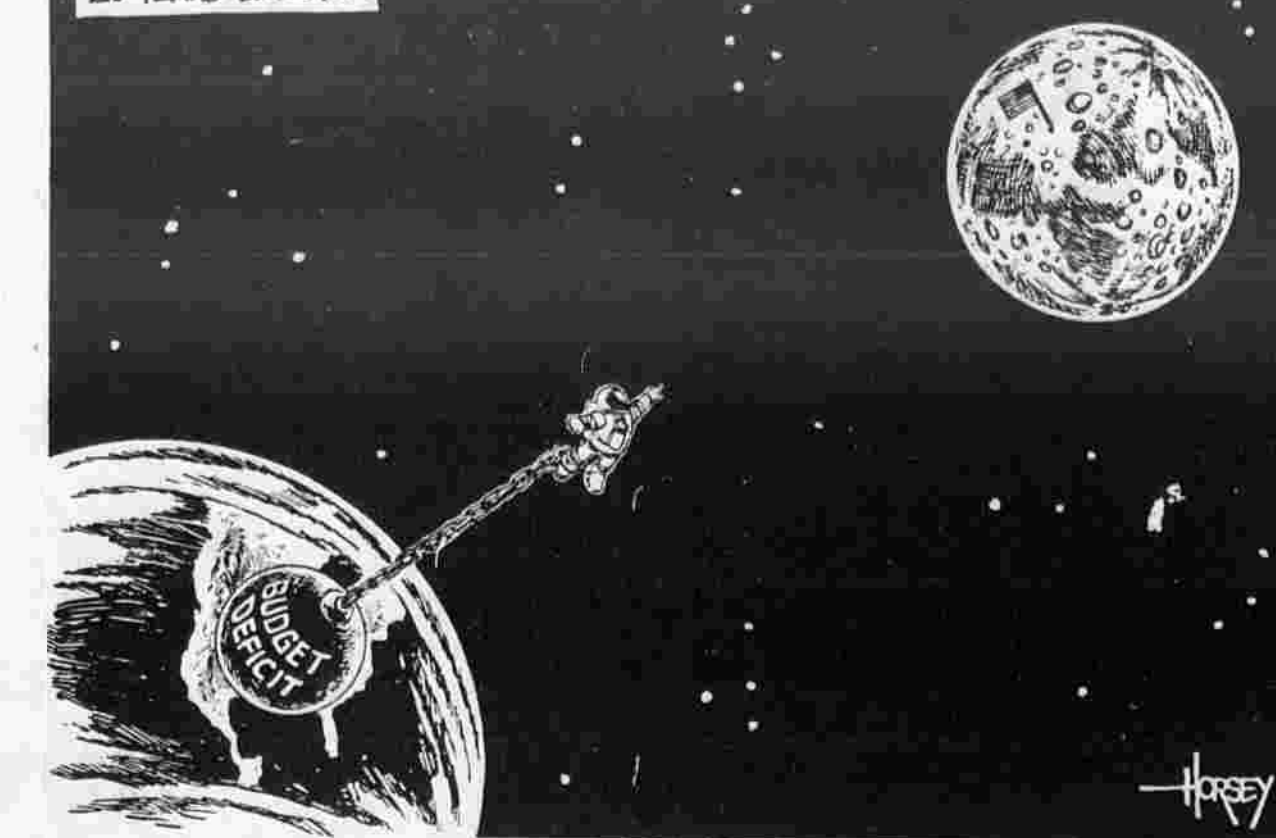
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Manchester Herald

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20 YEARS LATER...



Money is traced to terrorists

By William A. Rusher

Back when I was a student at Harvard Law School, Vice Dean Livingston Hall amused us one day with a particularly fine distinction. "Remember," he told us, "you don't have to make an 'honest dollar.' All you have to do is make the dollar honest. It doesn't matter whether the dollar is honest or not."

I'm not sure that Livy Hall would make the same statement today, for the courts appear to disagree with him. It has recently been held that a racketeer (a Mafia mobster, for example) cannot use the proceeds of his crime to pay the lawyer who defends him. Apparently, the dollar itself must be honest after all.

Still, there is a long legal tradition that "money is fungible." That is to say, if \$100 are deposited in an account \$10 at a time, there's no means by which a few dollars among the withdrawal can be identified as coming from a specific one (or more) of the 10 deposits. This has been a great consolation to many people (and not just Mafia lawyers) who otherwise might have uncomfortably clear links to all sorts of misbehavior.

But there are signs that the fungibility of money is less total these days than it used to be. According to a special edition of the stimulating TV documentary series "American Interests," broadcast recently on PBS, Northern Ireland and to the M-19 forces in Colombia — about \$20 million each, in other words.

Most shocking of all, other funds have been traced to the Red Brigades, a terrorist group who subsequently, on April 5, 1986, bombed a West Berlin military personnel. One American soldier and a Turkish woman were killed. Nine days later, on the orders of President Reagan, U.S. planes bombed Libya.

Questioned by "American Interests," a spokesman for East Germany's Aussemhandelsbank took refuge in the usual runaround. After all, ha, ha, money is fungible, isn't it? You can pinpoint the funds.

But former National Security Agency Director Lt. Gen. William Odum, though appropriately close-mouthed, carefully did not deny that nowadays money can indeed be pinpointed.

"There is no way I can confirm that a particular transfer was traced by U.S. intelligence sources; nor will I confirm that it's plausible for us to track it — or not to track it. I will say that such flows would not be abnormal for the East Bloc's way of supporting Third World activities."

How about it, First Chicago? William A. Rusher is a syndicated columnist.

Soviets look to the stars

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

STAR CITY, Soviet Union — Nestled in the countryside east of Moscow is the Soviet Union's springboard into space, Star City, where eager young cosmonauts prepare to explore the universe. They expect to visit Mars and build extra-terrestrial outposts on the space frontier.

One day, children will be born in space settlements; a cosmonaut assured us with confidence. Here in Star City, the Soviets are painstakingly preparing for that day. They already operate a regular shuttles back and forth. Cosmonauts work for months at a time — some as long as a year — in this space station called Mir.

As a prelude to extraterrestrial construction projects, they are developing modular spacecraft, which will serve as prefabricated structural units. One unit might be an observatory, another a foundry, another a greenhouse and another a biological laboratory.

Then the Soviets plan to launch them separately into space, where the craft will be assembled in great orbiting space facility. They believe the technologies of tomorrow will be developed in space factories and orbital laboratories.

We were greeted at Star City by Alexander Serebrov, a veteran cosmonaut who is training for his third mission in space. He took us on a tour of Star City, ending up at a full-sized replica of the awesome Mir space station. He will spend six months aboard Mir, testing a regular schedule designed for work outside the station.

Serebrov is hoisly handsome, with a bright-eyed enthusiasm and contagious. He spoke passionately about space exploration and paid tribute to the American explorers who landed on the moon 20 years ago. The most compelling lesson he had learned in space, he said, was how fragile and vulnerable our level is. He came back from space a dedicated conservationist.

He broke into a smile as he invited us to his home in Moscow for the evening. He picked us up at our hotel and drove us to a compound of three-story town houses, where many of the cosmonauts live.

Serebrov pointed out the homes of celebrated cosmonauts who are the heroes of the Soviet Union — many of them better role models than some of the sports figures who have become America's heroes.

As we pulled into his driveway, Serebrov explained his demanding lifestyle: "This is my home, I sometimes live here with my wife and a petite former ballerina, met us at the door. I commissioned leasing that he was the head of the family, but his wife was the neck. "She turns the head," he said.

They are an attractive, affectionate couple who looked too young to be the parents of the 19-year-old son who was absorbed in front of the television set. He wasn't watching music videos. Kids of Soviet's of all ages, he was intently following replays of his debates in the Supreme Soviet.

The Serebrovs brought out their Russian folk music tapes, and another favorite, a Glenn Miller album. It was after midnight before Serebrov drove us back to our hotel. He then continued on to Star City to resume vacuum chamber training early in the morning.

Read my loophole President Bush is under pressure to abandon his pledge not to increase taxes. Budget Director Richard Darman has warned Bush that it will take more money to keep the deficit under control. Darman has suggested an out — that Bush never said how long he would keep his tax pledge.

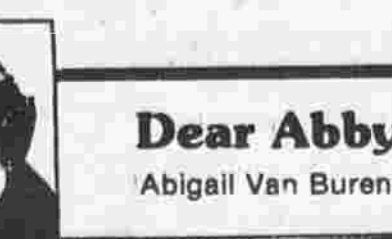
FOCUS/Advice

Stares make mother lose patience

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, age 11, is seriously overweight. She is an adorable child who is bright, outgoing and has a terrific personality, and the people who know her think she's wonderful.

This child has suffered a lot from her peers, who at times can be very cruel, but adults are the cruelest of all. When we are out for the evening or shopping, adults actually stop and stare, point and whisper. They look at me with such expressions of disgust on their faces, as though to say, "How could you have allowed this to happen to that child?"

Abby, strangers do not know that I have had my daughter to more doctors than I can count, including a year and half of therapy. We joined Overaters Anonymous and we still live the 12-step program in our daily lives. I have always been overweight, too. I go to the spa and either ride bikes or go for long walks several times a week, and watch what



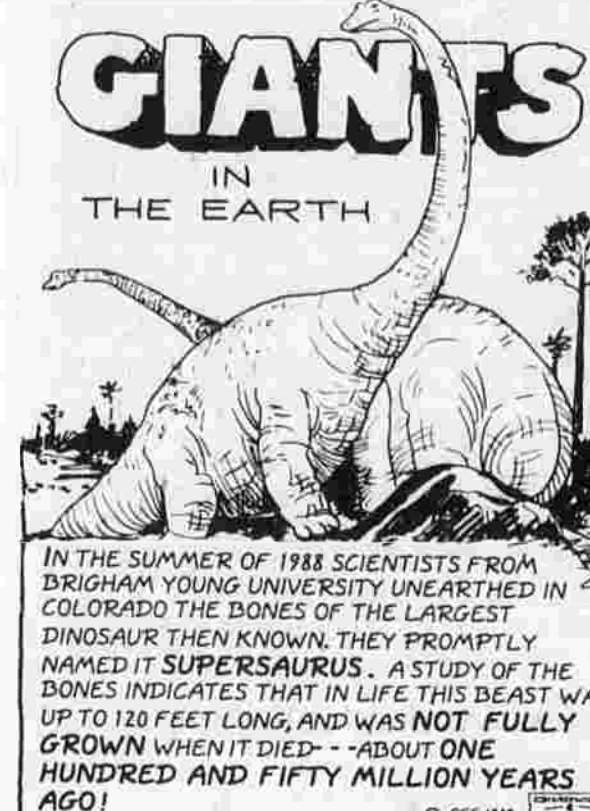
Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

we eat, avoiding cholesterol, sugar and fats. Our society is so obsessed with being thin that overweight people are abused even after death. One local headline read a few years ago: "The Naked Body of a 200-Pound Woman Found at the Bottom of Michigan." Never have I read the weight of a thin victim in bold print. That poor woman was a victim in more ways than one — and so were her loved ones.

Abby, please tell your readers that overweight people have feelings, too. Most are just like thin people — loving, kind and caring.

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Bell, Ph.D.



IN THE SUMMER OF 1983 SCIENTISTS FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY UNearthED IN COLORADO THE BONES OF THE LARGEST DINOSAUR THEN KNOWN. THEY PROMPTLY NAMED IT SUPERSAURUS. A STUDY OF THE BONES INDICATEDS THAT IN LIFE THIS BEAST WAS UP TO 120 FEET LONG AND WAS NOT FULLY GROWN WHEN IT DIED — ABOUT ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION YEARS AGO!



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Father's disease upsets daughter

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 78-year-old father has a mild case of Parkinson's disease. He is currently on Sinemet. He has no sex drive and tires easily. Are these symptoms of the disease, old age, medication or diet?

DEAR READER: Maybe all four. Patients with Parkinson's disease may experience a loss of energy and sexual drive (libido), as well as people with a chronic affliction. Aging people commonly feel less sexy. They have less libido and are less able to perform satisfactorily. Their energy levels may be depleted.

Sinemet, a drug commonly used to treat Parkinson's disease, can cause a faltering sex drive. Unfortunately, in some rare cases, it can cause hot flashes and permanent erections, too. Weakness and fatigue are side effects of the medicine. Poor diet and malnutrition are also common cause of fatigue and loss of libido.

Although your father may be experiencing the consequences of his disease, his age, the medicine and his diet, he could be helped. His doctor can advise you about further testing to determine the cause of the problems; then he can consider the options, such as the use of hormones or a change in the dose of Sinemet.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Several of us in the office are wondering how hormones should be taken. While I take one course, my friend takes a different quantity. The Physicians' Desk Reference is different still. We're very confused.

DEAR READER: By "hormones," I assume you mean the female hormones, estrogen and progesterin. These substances are used to replace deficiencies that are common in women after menopause. Their purpose is to relieve symptoms of menopause (such as difficult intercourse, hot flashes and emotional lability), to retard calcium loss from bones and (in some women) to protect against certain forms of cancer. Also, scientific studies suggest that hormones may protect some women against arteriosclerotic heart disease.

Hormones can be given by injection or in creams, patches and pills. The form of administration and the dose depend on many factors, including the reasons for hormone supplementation and the patient's and doctor's preferences. This is a personal decision and each case must be judged individually. Don't be confused. Ask your doctor why you are taking a specific formulation and dose. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Menopause."

LORETTA HILLIARD, MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR LORETTA: You just did. Please accept my condolences on the

loss of your beloved mother, and add my two cents' worth of "good luck" to match those of the anonymous stranger.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I hear about a man who asks his wife to pack his suitcase for him, I'm reminded of the following story. A man called his wife from his office and told her that he was going on a weekend fishing trip, so would she please pack his overnight case. Then he added, "And please, don't forget to put in my nice new robe."

After he returned from the trip, he said to his wife, "I thought I asked you to pack my robe — I couldn't find it." His wife replied, "I put it in your tackle box."

LUCILLE R. HENDERSON

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a splendid guide for formal couples. It includes a checklist for the bride and groom, plus check or money order for \$2.00. Ask your nearest P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61856. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank the person who sewed two pennies in the lining of a silk suit I purchased to wear to the funeral of my beloved mother. She passed away last January. We were very close, and talked on the phone or saw each other every day of our lives.

During the funeral services, my sorrow was beyond comprehension. When I jammed my hand into the pocket, I felt something in the lining. I finally worked out the two pennies someone had sewn in there with my stranger good luck.

It gave me such a wonderful feeling, I had to smother through my tears. May I use your column to thank that person?

LORETTA HILLIARD, MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR LORETTA: You just did. Please accept my condolences on the

cancel a weapons program, you put thousands of people out of work. The savings may not be as being. Unlike chess, as well as policy change daily, even hourly. International crisis erupts. Disasters strike. There are economic cycles of boom and bust, as well as policy change.

There are a couple of things you should know before you mail your \$10 to the government. First, you need to be comfortable working with computers and spreadsheet programs before it will be of much use to you. If you cultivate these skills so you can play the game, so much the better.

Second, you need access to a computer and a Lotus 1-2-3 program. These things aside, the issues you see in the newspaper or on television can suddenly become very real to you. Legislative disagreements will lead you to change your spreadsheet entries from day to day. You'll learn more about how our political process has come to work.

The government's budget computer program is an exciting, fascinating exercise. You may want to give it a try. It's sobering and informative. It will also make budgeting for your family seem a breeze.

And it is a valuable tool for those who aspire to be political leaders, economists and policy makers.

To get a copy, send a check for \$10 (payable to the U.S. Treasury Department, "Management" and "Budget," Washington, D.C. 20503).

DEAR BRUCE: We are moving to West Germany in about three months. We are working for an American firm. We have been given a choice, either to have the firm deposit our money in an American bank or have it deposited in a bank in West Germany.

The problem is, if the money is deposited in the American bank, how do we get access to it? Since we will be moving constantly, as far as we are able to determine, we will be liable for all the U.S. taxes. We would like to be able to get to our money whenever we need it.

I know your attitude toward automatic teller machines, but we are of the generation that carries relatively small amounts of cash and need a constant banking connection. Can you be of some assistance?

T.D., ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

DEAR T.D.: You're right that automatic teller machines and I have a very tenuous relationship. But I don't think this is an issue here.

You should have a problem having your paychecks automatically deposited in a bank in the United States that has a branch in West Germany near you.

If this isn't possible, even though I suspect it will be, then find a bank that has a correspondent bank. In this way the money can be moved back and forth by wire, with no great difficulty.

DEAR BRUCE: My husband has been insured with the same automobile insurance company for 30-odd years. But recently the bank that is financing our car informed us that we have no collision insurance. They say unless we provide them with a policy immediately, they will buy insurance to protect the collateral on their loan.

I called the insurance company because I sent

PEOPLE

'Batman' creator a joker



Bob Kane

NEW YORK (AP) — Batman creator Bob Kane got his start in New York by acting a little more like the Joker.

"I'd scribble on walls. On the subway, I'd see an advertisement with the name of a girl smiling with that beautiful set of ivory teeth, and I'd start blacking the teeth out," Kane said in the July 31 issue of People magazine.

Kane, the son of a printer at the Daily News, Kane invented Batman in 1939 at age 18 and drew him for DC Comics from 1939 to 1966.

He's been lecturing and making television appearances since the release of the "Batman" movie. He will publish his autobiography, "Batman and Me," this October.

Drummer makes record

BOSTON (AP) — Terri Lyne Carrington, until recently the drummer on the Arsenio Hall talk show, seems too young at age 23 to already have an album out entitled "Real Life Story."

But then, Carrington has been playing with some of the giants in jazz since she was 10. Carrington grew up in an only child in Medford, a working-class city outside Boston, where her father, saxophonist Sonny Carrington, introduced her to the sax when she was 5.

Her decision to switch to drums at age 7 was borne of necessity. "My teeth fell out," she explained during a recent interview.

Young woman honored

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Kristen Huxhold has shared her parents' concerns about paying for her college education by winning Young Woman of the Year honors.

The 19-year-old from Kirkwood, Mo., got a \$30,000 scholarship with the award Saturday night in a contest that featured 30 high school seniors.

Her first official duty as holder of the new title, which replaced the Junior Miss award, was a trip to New York City last Sunday. Her mother, Sonia Huxhold-Nold, said Huxhold plans to attend the University of Illinois this fall.

"We were wondering how we would pay for daughter, and she said she would go to college. It was her decision to switch to drums at age 7 was borne of necessity. "My teeth fell out," she explained during a recent interview.

Film maker gets taste

NEW YORK (AP) — After getting a taste of being in his bookkeeping, Steven Spielberg, 24, is now making movies in Hollywood, 28-year-old filmmaker Steven Spielberg is making a movie about the bright lights, his bag stuffed with big movie projects.

Soderbergh, 36, "Sex, Lies and Videotape" won the Golden Palm at the Cannes Film Festival this year, has new assignments from Robert Redford, Sydney Pollack and Steven Spielberg.

But instead of setting up shop in Hollywood, he left Southern California recently to return to Charlottesville, Va., where he lived from age 10 to 13.

DEAR T.P.: It sounds to me like your insurance company is, at the very least, sloppy in its bookkeeping. You clearly should have been notified that there was a problem. If you have an agent or a broker, he or she is culpable here as well.

Frankly, it sounds like the company is trying to get off the hook in insuring you because of your teenage driver. Very few companies are enthusiastic about insuring young drivers, particularly males.

Write a letter to the insurance commissioner of your state explaining the problem. That your husband has been a client of this company for more than three decades, and I assume that the loss experience has been decent. Make a complaint.

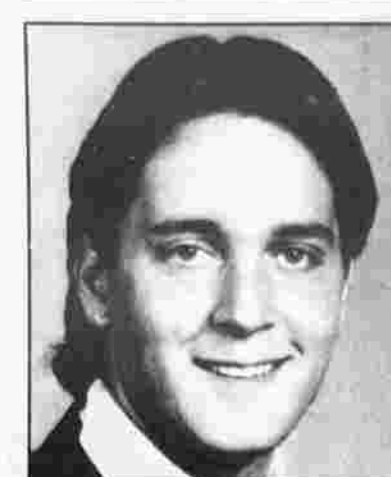
Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. Questions should be sent to: Smart Money, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06060.

Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuah, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06060.

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Ferguson

From page 1



THOMAS E. FERGUSON
... may resign

Japan

From page 1

A loss in the lower house could threaten the Liberal Democrats' hold on the prime ministry for the first time since the party was formed in 1965, because the lower house chooses the prime minister.

The Liberal Democrats currently hold 293 of the 512 seats in that chamber. "The situation is extremely severe," Hashimoto told reporters before the projections were announced. "Though the final results are not in yet, it appears our old pattern is not working."

Only one candidate had shown up at party headquarters in Tokyo, said one Liberal Democrat official. "Election night had always been like a festival in the past, but tonight it looked more like a funeral," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Drug

From page 1

dyknesia, he said. However, in about 1 percent of people who take it, the drug weakens the body's defense against infection by cutting the production of white blood cells. Patients who receive the drug must have their blood checked weekly, Bunney said.

The VA has been offering the drug to certain patients, most of them veterans, who have not responded to other treatments, he said.

Under the new grant, a team of researchers will use powerful scanners, patient studies and molecular and genetic research techniques to determine how clozapine works, whether it

Spy

From page 1

since then. ABC News reported Sunday night he was under the FBI's watch at a private home north of New York City with his wife and daughter.

By all accounts, Bloch, born in Austria, had access to sensitive intelligence material during his career, and officials expressed concern he could cause serious damage to U.S. interests if he shared his secrets with foreign powers.

candidate for mayor of New York, told reporters Saturday that he demanded Bloch be recalled in July 1987 because of "insubordination." The former ambassador said he knew nothing about espionage allegations.

But the New York Times reported today that the former director general of the Foreign Service, George S. Vest, disputed Lauer's assertion.

"It was time for him to go anyway, so we brought him back," said Vest, who added that Bloch returned to attend a seminar for top diplomats.

Bloch holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

LOCAL & STATE

Murder suspected in death

HARTFORD (AP) — Police were expected to continue today to investigate the death of a Hartford woman whose decomposed body was found lying on a bed in a city apartment.

The body was identified Sunday as that of Cynthia Wallace, a spokeswoman at the state medical examiner's office said.

The cause of the death had not been determined pending further study, the spokeswoman said. Police Sgt. Michael Judd said the case was being looked at as a possible homicide. Police were still looking for suspects Sunday afternoon.

New students must register

Students who are new to the Manchester school system and plan to attend Iling or Bennet junior high schools in the fall may register at the appropriate school office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

New registrants are asked to report to the appropriate school office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday for testing. Parents must be aware that they must provide the school with proof of their child's immunization and residency.

Man faces murder charge

WATERBURY (AP) — State police have arrested a second man in connection with last month's highway shooting death of a motorcycle club president.

Jude Sinichak, 31, of Waterbury was arrested Friday and charged with conspiracy to commit murder, said state police spokesman Sgt. Scott O'Mara. Charles D. Wolcott also has been charged with murder in the shooting.

Sinichak was held on \$400,000 bond with arraignment scheduled Monday in Waterbury. O'Mara said police also searched the clubhouse of the Helter Skelter motorcycle club in Waterbury and a house in Wolcott and seized evidence at both locations.

Doctor faces assault charge

PLAINVILLE (AP) — The town's former health director has been charged with sexual assault, Police Chief Francis J. Roche said.

Dr. John Jannotti was arrested Thursday after police entered his office while he was with a female patient, Roche said. Jannotti was charged with sexual assault.

The arrest followed a month-long investigation by local police and officials from the state Department of Consumer Protection and the state Department of Health Services, Roche said.

Foster children need help

Manchester residents who are interested in helping children in foster care secure stable, supportive homes can join or Children in Placement program in Hartford or Rockville.

Volunteers are needed to monitor by phone the progress being made by families of neglected children who are living in foster homes.

Program monitors will have the opportunity to participate in public hearings and all court hearings involving children in their charge. From there, casework can be done at home or work.

The CIP program provides insurance and reimbursement to volunteers for mileage. Bilingual volunteers (Spanish/English) are also needed.

Oriental training will be held Sept. 21 and Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Donna Salemi, Hartford program coordinator, 866-8709.

Testing for students slated

Students who will be attending Iling Junior High School for the first time this fall must arrive at the school guidance office Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. for testing purposes.

Parents are reminded that health and immunization records and proof of residency must be provided before a student can be registered. Students may bring the records Tuesday. For more information, call the school office, 647-3400.

Bids on bridge work due

Bids will be opened Wednesday by the state Department of Transportation for the demolition of a bridge on Packer Street in Coventry over an abandoned railroad.

Traffic will be detoured during the construction and the gap created by removal of the bridge will be filled in.

The project is among six for which bids will be opened beginning at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Transportation Department Administrative Building in Wethersfield.

The contractor for the Coventry project will have 150 calendar days in which to complete the job.

Register for classes

Any student who plans to attend Manchester High School this fall and has not chosen courses should call the school registrar at 647-8539 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Students will be new to MHS need to bring a transcript of their courses from their previous schools.

A copy of the student's immunizations is also needed to register. Those students who have attended the high school but left before the year ended should also call 647-8539 and make an appointment to re-register.

I-84 construction set

A \$18.5 million safety improvement project on a section of Interstate 84 in East Hartford is scheduled to begin Tuesday, state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said.

The project will close the east end of the Bulkeley Bridge and extend east to Route 5 (Main Street), a distance of approximately 8,000 feet. The on-ramp from Governor Street to I-84 eastbound will be closed for several months to allow the contractor to reconstruct the ramp.

Motorists traveling westbound will be directed to turn left on Thomas Street, to Ash Street, to the on-ramp to I-84 eastbound. Eastbound traffic on Governor Street will be kept in Waterbury. O'Mara said police also searched the clubhouse of the Helter Skelter motorcycle club in Waterbury and a house in Wolcott and seized evidence at both locations.

The entire safety improvement project is scheduled to be completed by October 1990.

Union Bridge to close

The engineering division of the Public Works Department has announced that the Union Street Bridge will be closed to traffic beginning July 31 to complete the approach work to the bridge.

The bridge is scheduled to be open to traffic around Aug. 15 and work will continue around the site until fall.

Storm victims seek help

WATERBURY (AP) — More than 120 residents of storm-ravaged parts of the state have filed applications for federal aid at disaster assistance centers, the second day the three centers opened.

Federal Emergency Management Agency officials had received 214 applications for assistance under various disaster aid programs by 4 p.m. Sunday at centers in Hadden, Waterbury and Litchfield, according to FEMA spokesman Paul Sussman.

Susca said 76 applications have been made for temporary housing assistance, 122 for Small Business Administration interest loans, 50 for individual and family aid grants.

Nursery has openings

Center Nursery School, located in the annex of Connecticut College, is accepting applications for a limited number of openings for a two-afternoon-a-week session.

Children must be 3 years old by Dec. 31 and must be toilet trained to enter the program. For more information, phone Mary Tyler at 647-3941 or 721-7244.

Willimantic man drowns

EASTFORD (AP) — A 36-year-old Willimantic man drowned after diving into a pond from a 35-foot-high tree limb, authorities said.

Ronald Taber apparently dove into Hall's Pond at about 8:20 p.m. Friday, state police said. Taber's body floated to the surface minutes later, showing no signs of movement, and then sank out of sight in about seven feet of water, police said.

SPORTS

Americans victorious

LeMond cops cycling title over Fignon

By Salvatore Zanco
The Associated Press

PARIS — Greg LeMond tried to become just another American in Paris, taking in the Moulin Rouge, the famed French night club.

But he had a hard time going unnoticed. Less than six hours earlier on Sunday, he had won the Tour de France, the famed French cycling race, to complete a miraculous comeback.

And he won by the closest victory margin ever — eight seconds over Laurent Fignon of France. After 315.151 seconds of competition, LeMond, the only American to ever win the Tour de France, won his second.

So, it's no surprise he was greeted by applause at the Moulin Rouge. Or was recognized at a local McDonald's when he went for a quick snack.

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FINE GAME — Manchester's Matt Helin delivers a pitch during Saturday's Catholic's Eagle Field. Helin hurled a five-hitter in leading Post 102 to an 8-2 Eight clash with South Windsor at East Windsor coach Tony Desmond said. "We caught some tough breaks in the third. The kids feel a lot more pressure than they should. We're still right there (in the Zone race)."

Post 102 added three more runs in the fourth to take a 7-2 lead on a three-run blast over the left field fence by DiYeso. Don Sauer added an RBI-double in the sixth. South Windsor jumped to a 1-0 lead after one inning and 2-1 after two. The damage could have been worse considering South Windsor stranded three runners in the first two frames.

Post 102 takes Zone lead after besting S. Windsor

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

With fire in their eyes, the members of the Manchester Post 102 baseball team were not going to be denied in their Zone Eight showdown with South Windsor Saturday afternoon at East Catholic's Eagle Field.

In a must-win situation, Manchester used effective pitching from Matt Helin and the bats of Keith DiYeso and Rob Standford to roll to an impressive 8-2 win which further tightened the race for the Zone title.

Thanks to a 4-3 win by Enfield over East Hartford on Sunday Post 102, the win was its seventh consecutive Zone victory and 10th straight overall. Manchester, which shut out Unionville 5-0, in a non-Zone encounter before the South Windsor game, moves to 5-1 in the Zone and 24-8 overall.

South Windsor is 12-3 in the Zone while second-place East Hartford is 16-5.

Manchester has a Zone tilt tonight at 5:45 at Stafford Hill. Helin, who was met with early-inning difficulties, settled down nicely and was in complete command of the third inning on DiYeso (two hits) and Standford (two hits) combined to knock in five runs. Helin allowed five hits, walked one and struck out one in his complete game effort.

"My spirits just changed," he said. "That put a smile on my face."

He birdied the par-5 16th, and then rapped in a 5-foot putt for a final birdie at the 18th. He was tied with Norman, who finished early with a course-record 64, but both were one shot behind Grady for the time being.

"I went in to sign my scorecard and I heard the crowd goin' and I heard Grady had just bogeyed the 17th, missing a par putt by hitting a tree."

"I went out and watched Wayne play 18, and I'm in the playoff," LeMond said. "My catcher told me it was sudden death, but then I learned it was four holes and said, 'I like that.' That relaxed me."

Norman birdied the first playoff hole as Calcavecchia and Grady made par. Grady led on the second put but two strokes behind, as the other two birdied the par-4.

Two holes from the end and Calcavecchia was again just one stroke back. He again heard the groan of the crowd as something went wrong to the player in front.

Manchester coach Tony Desmond said. "We caught some tough breaks in the third. The kids feel a lot more pressure than they should. We're still right there (in the Zone race)."

Post 102 added three more runs in the fourth to take a 7-2 lead on a three-run blast over the left field fence by DiYeso. Don Sauer added an RBI-double in the sixth.

South Windsor jumped to a 1-0 lead after one inning and 2-1 after two. The damage could have been worse considering South Windsor stranded three runners in the first two frames.

"When they went up, I-0, I told them there's no way South Windsor can beat us here," Moresca said.

Manchester, which scored a run in the first on back-to-back doubles by Marcus Mateya (two hits) and Standford, touched South Windsor starter and loser John Gorborino for three runs in the third. Mateya led off with an infield single and stole second.

Standford followed with his second double of the game just inside the first base bag to score Mateya and the score was 2-0.

DiYeso singled to left and stole second place runners at second and third. Gary Burnham came in to relieve Gorborino. South Windsor starter and loser John Desmond then misplayed Neil Schackner's grounder and it went for a two-run error and Manchester led, 4-2.

"Manchester played a good game. Helin threw strikes," Moresca said.

Manchester's percentage was the seventh-highest ever after Honus Wagner (95.13), Babe Ruth (95.13) and Willie Mays (94.67).

"I'm not proud of my combination of offense, defense, power, RBIs — the leadership — the overall ability," Bench said.

Bench won the Gold Glove for 10 consecutive years and hit 389 homers, including a major league record 27 as a catcher.

He was Rookie of the Year in 1969 and the National League's MVP in 1970 and 1972. And in 1975 and 1976, he helped the Reds win the World Series.

"I'm not proud of my combination of offense, defense, power, RBIs — the leadership — the overall ability," Bench said. "But to be mentioned with people like that is hard to explain."

A look at Bench's career, however, speaks volumes. He is arguably the best all-around catcher in the history of the game.

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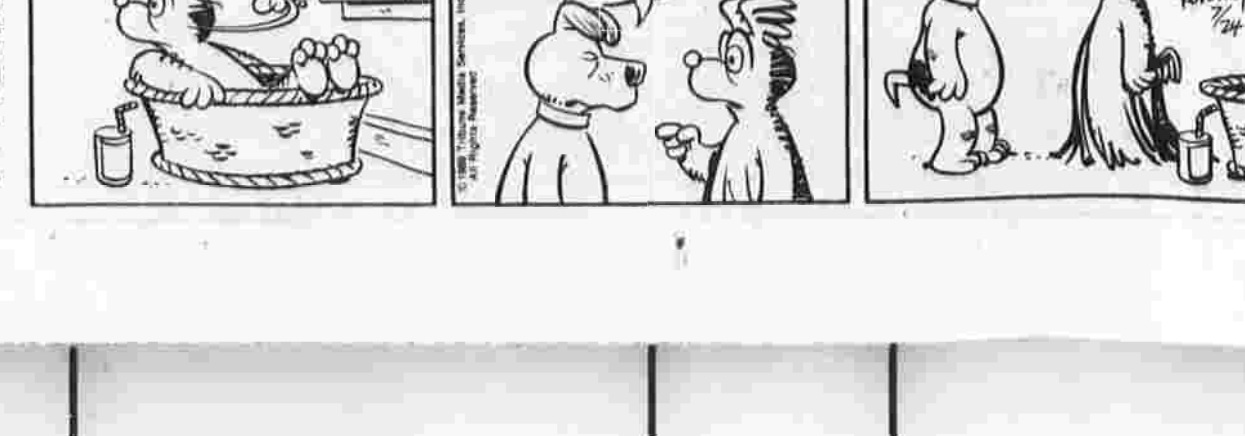
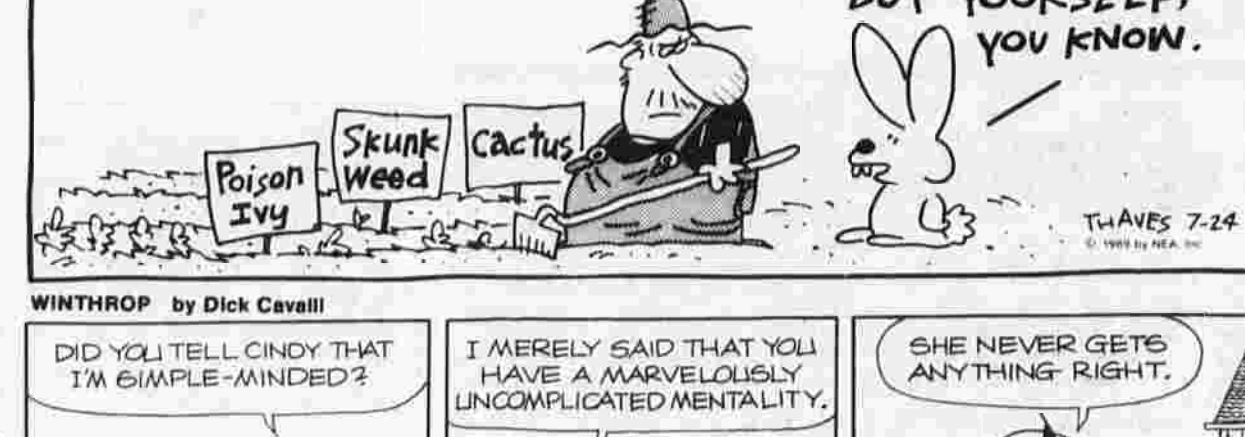
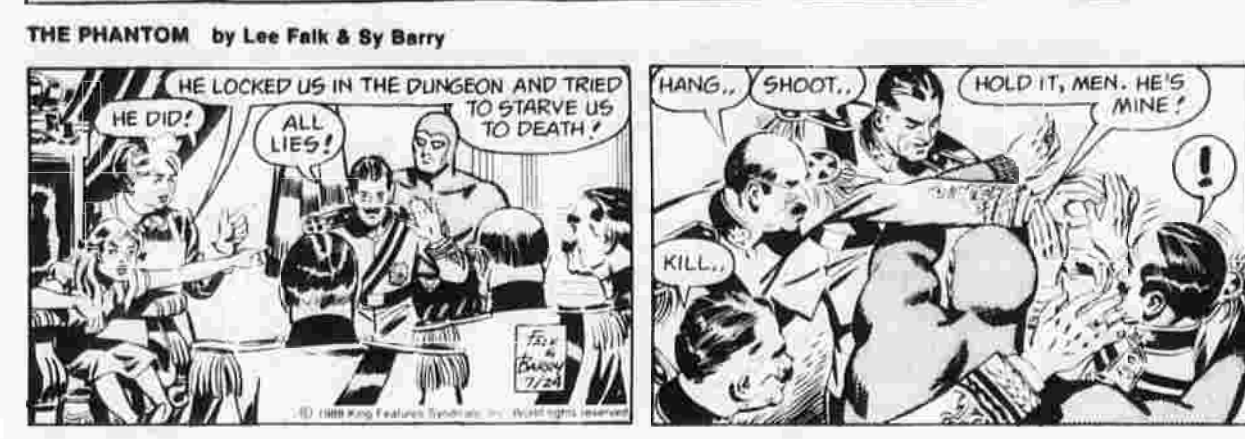
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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Disposable contact lenses gain popularity

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Soft contact lenses, those floppy pieces of plastic that help people see without wearing eyeglasses, have reached a popular American culture benchmark. They've become disposable.

That could mean a lot of changes involving the way people view the little lenses that make things clearer for 23 million Americans.

Hundreds of thousands of people are already wearing disposable lenses, even though up to now they've been available only on a limited basis. Eye doctors are packing to lectures about them, and consumers are wondering what's going on.

"They've really captured the interest of the American public," says Dr. Scott MacRae, an ophthalmologist from Portland, Ore., who is also a consultant to the Food and Drug Administration for ophthalmic devices.

He speaks from experience. He wears a disposable lens in his right eye.

"I don't think we've ever seen anything, in my experience, that gained this kind of acceptance," says Hal Johnson, president of professional products at Bausch & Lomb, the nation's leading seller of contact lenses. "We're high gear. And I mean high gear."

It hasn't been too long ago that basketball games were stopped while players scoured the floor for a missing contact lens. Most people still cuddle and clean their lenses, treating them like tiny treasures.

They even buy insurance policies to protect them from loss or damage.

Now, along come some lenses that can be worn for a week or two and tossed in the trash. If they hurt your eye, just take them out and put in a new pair. No more expensive cleaning solutions. No more tender-loving care.

It's "wear 'em and toss 'em" the wave of the future?

Probably not, say officials at Bausch & Lomb and other eye care experts.

The main reason is that most of the lenses available can only be worn by patients who are nearsighted. Another negative factor is the cost — between \$30 and \$50 per year.

Disposable contacts were introduced in the United States in early 1987 by Vistakon Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, which up until March was the only maker of a disposable lens with national distribution. Vistakon's throwaway lenses are called Accuvue.

Bausch & Lomb started selling disposable contacts nationally in March and CIBA Vision, the second-leading maker, has started selling disposable contacts in California that can be worn by both nearsighted and farsighted people.

will use 39 pairs of lenses a year, called New Vues, should be available nationally later this year.

Johnson says Bausch & Lomb expects that between 10 percent and 20 percent of all contact lens wearers in the country will switch to disposable lenses.

But even that small percentage will have astounding business implications for the contact lens industry.

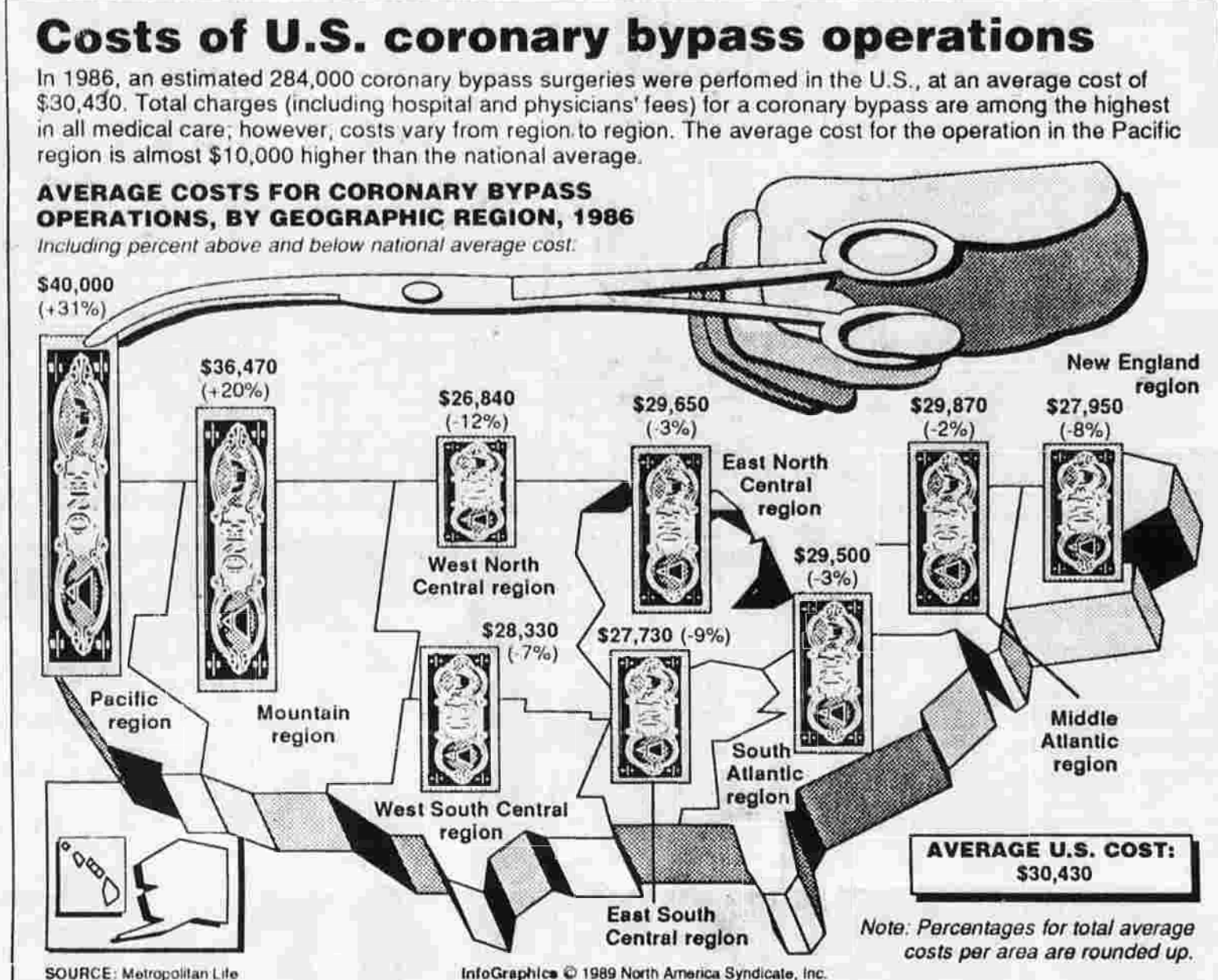
Consider that a patient who normally would have walked into an optometrist's office and bought a new pair of lenses could now walk away with up to 52 pairs of lenses.

The average disposable customer, using either a one-week or a two-week replacement schedule,

In 1986, an estimated 284,000 coronary bypass surgeries were performed in the U.S., at an average cost of \$30,430. Total charges (including hospital and physicians' fees) for a coronary bypass are among the highest in all medical care; however, costs vary from region to region. The average cost for the operation in the Pacific region is almost \$10,000 higher than the national average.

AVERAGE COSTS FOR CORONARY BYPASS OPERATIONS, BY GEOGRAPHIC REGION, 1986

Including percent above and below national average cost.



Artificial hearts regaining favor among surgeons

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — In the three years since the last of the recipients of artificial hearts died, the man-made blood pumps have been used only to keep patients alive until they could get a human heart transplant.

William J. Schroeder, 52, the second of five permanent artificial heart recipients, was the longest to live. He died on Aug. 7, 1986 of a stroke, 620 days after the operation.

Now, with a shortage of human heart donors, a pioneer in the transplant field says it's time to resume implanting permanent artificial hearts, despite their shortcomings.

But the inventor of the most successful artificial heart to date disagrees, saying research efforts should be concentrated on developing a better pump.

And the surgeon most noted for implanting permanent artificial hearts has indicated little interest in resuming the work.

Nonetheless, Dr. Jack G. Copeland says the time has come to try again.

The International Society for Heart Transplantation says 2,650 transplants were performed worldwide last year, including 1,630 in the United States. There were 1,441 in this country in 1987.

Experts say the number of donor hearts is reaching a plateau, though surveys have suggested that from 20,000 to 75,000 Americans could benefit annually if the supply were available.

Copeland believes the problems that plagued long-term recipients of artificial hearts, including infection, bleeding, strokes and clotting, can be solved and patients could be released to live in an apartment within three weeks after surgery.

"If I could get somebody to come up with enough bucks to do it, I would do it," he says.

"I think that's a perfectly justified to do that," says Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the Jarvik-7 and Jarvik-7-70 artificial hearts.

But because of the expense of artificial heart implantation and care, as well as their lack of mobility, Jarvik says it's unlikely the currently designed pumps will be pursued for permanent use.

"If Dr. Copeland has resources and the availability to work on it, that's fine, it's ethically justified, he can help some people," Jarvik says. "But I think in general most people want to work on electric powered systems."

Copeland concurs, but argues that until a better, internally powered device is developed, tested and available, lives can be prolonged by permanently implanting the current devices.

"I think we agree," says Gerson Rosenberg, assistant chief for the Division of Artificial Organs at Pennsylvania State University's Hershey Medical Center. Dr. William Pierce, the director, designed the Penn State artificial heart, and its second recipient lived with it for 397 days.

Rosenberg says most people in the field agree that the long-term answer will lie with development of electrically driven, permanently implantable hearts. But he says the current devices, used for early TV technology in the 1980s.

But if Farnsworth won the battles, RCA won the war. Outside Idaho and his native Utah, most history and reference books place him on the sidelines among "other pioneers" who contributed to television's development.

Most of the glory went to

Richard Farnsworth, the television inventor, is getting his due. He is the inventor of the television set, and his invention has changed the way we live. He is the inventor of the television set, and his invention has changed the way we live. He is the inventor of the television set, and his invention has changed the way we live.

Television inventor getting his due

RIGBY, Idaho (AP) — Fifty years after commercial television made its flickering debut at the New York World's Fair, the passion of a gangly teen-ager who made it possible is finally being honored in the National Inventors Hall of Fame in 1984.

"It's high time," said Elma "Peg" Farnsworth, who for 44 years has headed the board, executive lab assistant and wife to Philo Taylor Farnsworth.

But she wasn't his first love. Television was.

Farnsworth, who died in 1971, was 15 years old in 1922 when he diagrammed his idea for an electronic TV system on a high school blackboard in his eastern Idaho farming town.

Chemistry teacher Justin Tolman's memory of that drawing, including the first description of an electronic "image dissector" TV camera tube, helped Farnsworth win the first in a series of patent battles with RCA over early TV technology in the 1930s.

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A decade later, jury still out on Agent Orange

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury remains out on Agent Orange even though a decade has passed since Congress told government scientists to determine whether a link exists between the herbicide and ailments among Vietnam veterans.

Hearings recently on Capitol Hill showed that while veterans demand compensation for ailments including cancer, birth defects, and miscarriages — they maintain a link to exposure to the dioxin-containing substance, scientists are disputing how to go about a study.

There were charges of political expediency and pleas for science to yield to human concerns. Critics of the Centers for Disease Control, where most research is done,

say results and action are long overdue.

"It's just terribly frustrating," said Paul S. Egan, legislative director of the Vietnam Veterans of America. He said veterans were literally "drenched" with Agent Orange and nothing has happened, yet "we're alarmed if there seems to be dioxin in coffee filters."

Action is possible in the next year or two, due in part to a decision by Edward J. Derwinski, secretary of the new Veterans Affairs Department.

The former congressman was put on the spot when U.S. District Judge Thelton E. Henderson in San Francisco ordered the VA department to revise how it determines the possible health effects of exposure to Agent Orange.

Ohio Democrat is chairman of the Veterans Affairs subcommittee on compensation pension and insurance.

VA Committee chairman G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery of Mississippi has introduced legislation to hold hearings Monday: "I am concerned that too many times the emotion surrounding this topic is the result of apparent mismatches between hoped-for results and the actual scientific results of studies of Agent Orange."

In that other body, there is legislation pending that deals with compensation for certain veterans who served in Vietnam and were exposed to Agent Orange. The bill would act until exposure is known and the link between exposure and disease is assessed.

We know we cannot simply rely on service in Vietnam as an indicator of exposure.

Those were the issues government scientists were supposed to start addressing 10 years ago. Hearings Monday and Tuesday showed what has happened.

CDC scientist Dr. Vernon N. Houk said a study is impossible because its results can't be validated. The result was cancellation in 1986 of a massive epidemiological study undertaken in 1983, with \$19 million of its cost unspent.

VA was given some \$3 million of that last year to conduct blood tests on Air Force veterans of Ranch Hand, the Agent Orange spraying aircraft, and the link between exposure and disease is assessed.

Bridge

By James Jacoby

The easiest time to fall victim to the dread disease of declarer carelessness is when the idea of the contract falling seems incredibly far-fetched. That's what happened to Nate Nearsight. Willy Nilly's first cousin, as he played today's deal. After the opening lead, Nate was ready contemplating overtricks when he played low from dummy. But East was uncooperative. He won the king of spades and switched to the nine of diamonds. Declarer played low. West won the queen and played a ruff to dummy's ace. Nate led a trump back to his ace. East splitting his jack of diamonds away. If West plays a diamond, he could. He played K-A and it will be into declarer's A-J.

| NORTH 344-89 | | EAST 357-2 | |
|--------------|----------|------------|-----------|
| ♠ 4 | ♠ 10 8 3 | ♠ 9 2 | ♠ 7 6 5 4 |
| ♥ 10 8 3 | ♥ 10 8 3 | ♥ 9 8 5 | ♥ 7 6 5 4 |
| ♦ 10 8 3 | ♦ 10 8 3 | ♦ 9 8 5 | ♦ 7 6 5 4 |
| ♣ 10 8 3 | ♣ 10 8 3 | ♣ 9 8 5 | ♣ 7 6 5 4 |

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| ♠ | ♠ | ♠ | ♠ |
| ♥ | ♥ | ♥ | ♥ |
| ♦ | ♦ | ♦ | ♦ |
| ♣ | ♣ | ♣ | ♣ |

Opening lead: ♠5



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