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1989

Coventry picks school chief . . . Page 2

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## ROAD FUNDS UP IN AIR

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

See related story, page 2

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' denial of a wetlands permit needed for the Route 6 expressway project has forced the state Department of Transportation to redesign the project within two years or risk losing federal funding, a DOT official said Friday.

The DOT had planned to use funds from the federal interstate trade-in program to cover 85 percent of the nearly \$200 million project, which involves rebuilding and relocating the existing Route 6 into an 11.8-mile expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham.

Parts of the proposed Route 6 expressway would cross wetlands, but the corps, in a decision issued Friday, denied a wetlands permit that would have allowed the DOT to fill in 77 acres of wetlands and rebuild 60 acres of wetlands in another area.

The trade-in program allows states to use money from canceled highway

projects for other roads. About five years ago, the state traded in funds for the Interstate 84 project from East Hartford to Providence, R.I., after plans were abandoned by the Rhode Island transportation department. The state has received \$38 million per year under that program. DOT Deputy Commissioner William Lazarek said Friday.

The DOT also could take the corps to court, he said.

The state has two years to come up with a different Route 6 design and commit trade-in funds to the project, he said. Right now, the trade-in program is not part of a new federal surface transport bill that is expected to be approved in 1991, but the DOT is pushing to have it included in that bill, Lazarek said.

He said department officials had not read the corps' decision on the permit but would try to find an alternative plan

based on the reasons given for the denial.

"We don't know whether there is any ray of hope; does it (the corps' decision) leave us any opening," Lazarek said.

The decision said expressway plans fail to meet guidelines of the federal Clean Water Act, and the DOT did not take steps to protect the wetlands.

The corps, Environmental Protection Agency and some residents of the towns the expressway would pass through want the state to upgrade and widen the existing Route 6 from two to four lanes, eliminating the need to fill in wetlands and take homes and property for the new road.

The department has taken and demolished homes of some of the residents in those towns, including Bolton and Andover.

But the DOT's traffic projections indicate that more accidents would occur on a widened and upgraded Route 6, which would not be able to

handle future traffic volumes.

An upgraded Route 6 would be unacceptable to the Federal Highway Administration, Paul Toussaint, assistant division administrator for Federal Highway Administration's Connecticut Division said Friday.

Toussaint said the administration cannot say whether the denial of the wetlands permit will affect federal funding for the Route 6 project because the state has not approached the FHA with alternate proposals.

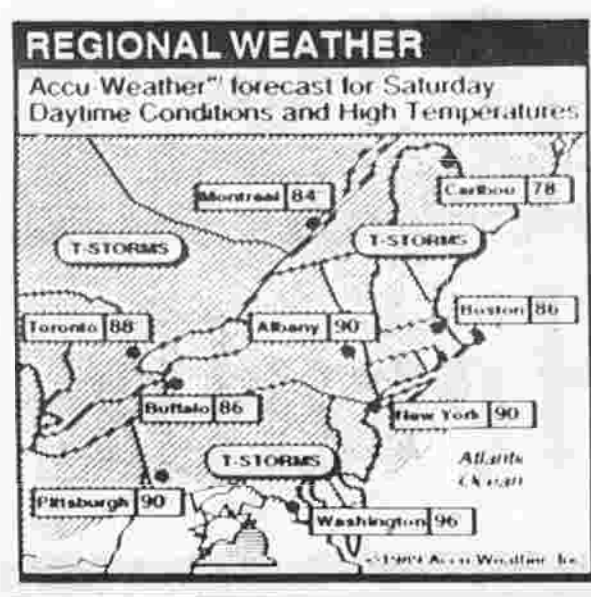
Lazarek said that although the corps' decision was not unexpected, the DOT did not want to waste money on alternate project designs. The corps has insisted that an upgraded Route 6 is the best plan, he said.

The corps on Friday also approved the final 1.8-mile link in the Central Connecticut Expressway between New Britain and West Hartford. The permit requires the state to set aside 120 acres of wetlands as a nature preserve to offset the loss of 14 acres of wetlands.



**SWEET TOOTHS** - Leigha Comolli 10, left, of 24 Hathaway Lane, and Michelle Shadwick, 10, of 55 Waddell Road, submerge their faces in a pile of whipped cream Friday to find a hidden M & M. The two were participating in the town Recreation Department's "Play Day" at Charter Oak Park.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald



**Weather**

**Manchester and vicinity:** Today, periods of hazy sunshine. Hot and humid with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, continued uncomfortable under partly cloudy and hazy skies. Low in the mid 70s. Sunday, hazy sunshine, continued hot and humid with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High near 90. Chance of showers 30 percent.

**Northwest Hills:** Today, periods of hazy sunshine. Hot and humid with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 90. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, continued uncomfortable under partly cloudy and hazy skies. Low 70 to 75. Sunday, hazy sunshine. Continued hot and humid with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High near 90. Chance of showers 30 percent.

**Lottery**

Connecticut daily: 913. Play Four: 0114.  
Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 1, 4, 8, 19, 27, 31

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## Massachusetts resident chosen superintendent

By Diane Rosell  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A Burlington, Mass., educator has been chosen as the new superintendent of schools. Michael J. Malinowski was selected from a field of 60 candidates all over the country in a special meeting of the Board of Education Friday. He will earn \$69,000 his first year, \$11,800 more than former Superintendent Nathan Chesler, who left June 30 to become school superintendent in Derby.

## Route 6 decision greeted with joy, disappointment

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

The rejection of a wetlands permit for the Route 6 expressway project has environmentalists jumping for joy but some town officials disappointed and angry. Windham First Selectman Norman French said the rejection by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ignored studies that showed that the expressway plan would result in less traffic fatalities. "They'd rather protect turtles and frogs," French said.

But Ethan Rome, director for the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, said "for us this is a major victory, but it is really a victory for the environment and the economy." The corps, in a decision released Friday, rejected the state Department of Transportation's plan to fill in 77 acres of wetlands to allow for the expansion and relocation of the existing Route 6 from Bolton Notch to Windham. The corps said it favored a plan to rebuild and widen the existing Route 6.

The DOT estimates that for a 20-year period there would be 8,830 accidents on an upgraded Route 6, and 2,366 if the road were relocated. Five hundred more fatalities and disabling injuries would occur on a widened road, according to the estimates. Andover First Selectman Julia Haveril said widening the road would "ruin the town." "It's our main street," she said. She said widening Route 6 would force many homeowners to sell their homes to make space for

his choice. "He was selected because we felt he had a combination of skills, experience and personality required for this position," Mickel said. "I believe he will provide strong leadership, but in a very nice way."

Malinowski has been a supervisor for the Massachusetts Department of Education for nine years. He is now assistant superintendent of schools in Burlington, Mass., where he has been since 1980. He also has been a teacher in Maryland public schools. Mickel said an important issue that Malinowski will need to deal with in September is the Board of Education's budget. "Malinowski must explain the needs of the school system; not only in dollars and cents, but the needs of school programs," he said. "Then he will need to

the road and would eat into land zoned for industry and business. She said a widened route also would attract too much traffic. Haveril said she would fight against any plan to widen the route through Andover. "It's a choice between people and wetlands," she said. "We feel people, in this case, are more important."

In Windham, French said, "We're very, very disappointed." He said the corps set eastern Connecticut back 20 years with its decision. "You cannot get industry or business to come into an area if you cannot get a good highway system into the area," he said. "And Windham-Willimantic does not have a good highway system."

Speaking of the safety issue, he said, "It would appear that the Army Corps of Engineers has no respect for the people who live here." Bolton Selectman Douglas Cheney said he just wants the state to get on with the project. "But he did say relocating the road would be better for Bolton. (It) would certainly take a great deal of pressure off Route 6. It's curvy, only two lanes, and

**Double jeopardy claimed**

DERBY (AP) — Susan Nelson, who killed a boy while driving under the influence of alcohol, has appealed her manslaughter conviction, claiming that she was wrongly tried twice for the same crime. Nelson, 33, of Milford pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree assault with a motor

## Ethics panel to investigate sex charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee said Friday it will investigate one Republican and two Democratic congressmen who were named in separate complaints alleging sexual improprieties.

The committee announced it voted in secret session Thursday to conduct preliminary inquiries into the conduct of Reps. Gus Savage, D-Ill., Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, and Jim Bates, D-Calif. Bates denied any wrongdoing. Lukens' press aide said the Ohio congressman welcomed "a full and open investigation." Savage, who also has denied wrongdoing, could not be reached for immediate comment. The ethics panel took no formal action Thursday on an unrelated complaint against House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich, of Georgia, but it has hired a Chicago law firm that will recommend whether to begin a preliminary inquiry.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., filed a complaint in April alleging that Gingrich committed improprieties in a book deal. Alexander said this week he would file additional allegations later, probably in September. Gingrich, who has said he did nothing wrong, responded Thursday that if Alexander has new allegations "he should put them on the line; if he doesn't he ought to shut up." Three House Democrats filed a complaint against Savage this month, after news accounts said a Peace Corps volunteer complained the lawmaker fondled her while he was traveling in Zaïre.

The ethics panel said it "has been presented with complaints concerning the actions of Rep. Gus Savage while that member traveled to Africa in connection with his official duties and responsibilities in March 1987."

Since the incident, the State Department inspector general has sent investigators to collect information on Savage's actions during official foreign travels, according to a House member who would speak only as an unnamed source.

News accounts this week said that when Savage was in China in 1986 as part of a delegation from the House Science and Technology Committee, he revised his schedule and went to Hong Kong and South Korea for shopping and sightseeing.

Savage told reporters two weeks ago, "I did nothing that's what I did. This was leaked by the State Department for political reasons." The House Republican Conference, composed of all Republicans in the chamber, asked the ethics panel to investigate Lukens, who was convicted in Ohio on a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the unruliness of a child, Lukens, who is appealing, was sentenced June 30 to 180 days in jail and fined \$1,000 for having sex with a teen-age girl.

Jaredell, Lukens' press aide, said the Ohio Republican "has already said he welcomes a full and open investigation where his accusers' motives and the full record can be brought forth."

He added that Lukens would be able to bring the committee information about the credibility of the teen-age girl and her mother, which was ruled inadmissible for the trial. The complaint against Bates was filed last year by two former aides, according to published reports. The committee said it "has been presented with sworn complaints from severely injured Rep. Jim Bates, alleging that they were sexually harassed by Rep. Bates and that congressional staff and resources were used to perform campaign-related activities."

## Algeria reports progress in negotiations on hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran said Friday a reasonable solution to the hostage crisis existed and he was willing to help the United States find it. Algeria meanwhile reported hopeful word from hostage talks in Beirut.

"I tell the White House the problem of Lebanon has solutions, the freeing of the hostages has solutions — reasonable, prudent solutions," Rafsanjani said in his sermon in Tehran at weekly Moslem prayers. Official Algiers Radio said Saturday progress was made in talks on Friday in which Algeria's ambassador in Beirut, Khaled Hasnawi, was involved.

He said Hasnawi met with the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, and with U.N. envoy Marrack Gouling in talks involving all hostages, whether Lebanese, Palestinians, Americans, Europeans or Israelis. "Progress in this mediation was accomplished Friday," the official state radio said, without elaborating. Algeria, while proud of its role in mediating past crises, included

the January 1981 release of American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, usually is close-mouthed about its involvement until an issue is settled. The radio report was seen as a sign that Algerian authorities think a deal is close.

Gouling met with the Algerian diplomat for 30 minutes in Beirut, and said he had sought Algeria's help in determining the fate of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who was kidnapped on U.N. duty in February 1988. His captors said they had him Monday in retaliation for Israel's abduction of a Shiite Moslem cleric.

A videotape was released, showing a man on a gallows who appeared to be Higgins, but no body has been found and some reports have said he was killed months ago. In the streets of Beirut, pro-Iranian Shiite zealots of Hezbollah, the group believed to hold the Western hostages, paraded and denounced the United States. At weekly prayers before the demonstration, Fadlallah urged those holding the hostages not to harm them.

President Bush said he would

explore Rafsanjani's offer "to the fullest," but added, "I don't want to raise hopes beyond fulfillment."

The International Committee of the Red Cross expressed willingness to relay to Israel the demands for a prisoner release made Thursday by the kidnapers of American hostage Joseph Cicippio, when they suspended plans to kill him.

A knowledgeable Shiite source in Beirut, speaking privately, said the final word on Cicippio's reprieve came from Rafsanjani, who "must have used his first day in office to pressure the kidnapers to spare Cicippio's life."

Rafsanjani, who was inaugurated Thursday, is believed eager to improve ties with the West and erase Iran's image as a sponsor of international terrorism. In his sermon, he sought a conciliatory tone with the United States. "These bullies, arrogant approaches and tyranny will not solve the problems. Come, let us approach the problem reasonably; we too will help solve the problems there, so the people of the region can live in peace and harmony," he said in the sermon, broadcast by Tehran radio.

## U.S. ties improved relations with Iran to hostage release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration expressed optimism Friday over signs that Iran is pursuing a more moderate course under its new president but said relations cannot improve unless Iran helps secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

The reactions came after the Iranian president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said there are "reasonable, prudent solutions" to the hostage problem. Rafsanjani's comments appeared to be the most hopeful indication of a possible accommodation between the two countries since Islamic fundamentalists ousted the pro-American monarchy in Iran 10 1/2 years ago.

The loss of Iran into the anti-American camp was considered one of the worst strategic setbacks for the United States since World War II, given Iran's location and abundant oil reserves.

For the third day in a row, the State Department on Friday issued a cautious but upbeat statement citing evidence that Iran was moving away from its policy of unswerving hostility toward the United States.

"We do not have a full text of President Rafsanjani's remarks and we are reacting cautiously to the reported excerpts," said State Department spokesman

Margaret Tutwiler. "However, based on the excerpts we have seen, President Rafsanjani's remarks appear to be moderate and are therefore encouraging."

"We have reason to believe that Iran is genuinely engaged and no reason to believe that its engagement is not focused in a positive direction," she said.

But she added that any improvement in relations will be contingent on Iranian willingness to act "responsibly in the world arena to include an effort to resolve the hostage issue once and for all by producing release of all our hostages and by making it clear that they have turned away from support of terrorism."

For his part, President Bush said he would explore "to the fullest" Rafsanjani's offer of cooperation. But he added, "I don't want to raise hopes beyond fulfillment."

Hours earlier, Rafsanjani had said in his weekly prayer sermon at Tehran University that Iran will "help solve the problems" in Lebanon. "I tell the White House, the problem of Lebanon has solutions, the freeing of the hostages has solutions, reasonable, prudent solutions," Rafsanjani said. But, like the State Department statement, Rafsanjani attached conditions to his offer of cooperation.

He said the United States must take the initiative by pressuring Israel to free Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, a Shiite Moslem cleric it kidnapped from south Lebanon a week ago.

If the United States responds by saying it cannot do so, "this isn't acceptable to us," Rafsanjani said.

Still, Iranian behavior for much of the hostage crisis this week has been in marked contrast to what the United States was accustomed to under the rule of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who died in June.

The first hint of a new Iranian approach occurred Tuesday, when Rafsanjani and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze issued a statement in Tehran expressing regret over the reported killing Monday of Lt. Col. William Higgins.

The statement appeared to put Iran at odds with the pro-Iranian group in Lebanon that claimed to have carried out Higgins' execution. Then, on Thursday, the Revolutionary Justice Organization in Lebanon indicated in a statement announcing a reprieve in the death sentence for American hostage Joseph Cicippio that it was bowing to Iran's wishes.

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## LOCAL & STATE

### Resident buys controversial railroad land

By Nancy Concelman  
Manchester Herald

After nearly 1 1/2 years of negotiations with Conrail, a Hawthorne Street resident has bought property under the former South Manchester Railroad line once eyed by the town for possible development as a trail or north-south road.

Alphonse Reale of 204 Hawthorne St. said Friday he closed on the property Thursday and Friday, but he would not say how much he paid. No information on the sale had been filed at the town clerk's office as of Friday afternoon.

Reale and another resident began negotiating with Conrail to buy 1.2 mile miles of the land in 1987, when the town became interested in a 1.9-mile stretch. Conrail valued the 1.9-mile stretch at \$200,000.

The land became the subject of controversy when the town proposed converting it to a hiking or bicycling trail or a north-south road through town. The town in 1987 estimated the cost of the trail at \$125,000 and the road at \$2.5 million.

Opponents of the town's plans, including many of the people who live along the track, said it already attracted noisy and destructive people and that a trail or roadway would infringe on their privacy even more.

In November 1987, the town Board of Directors voted not to acquire the 1.9-mile railroad right of way because of the cost to buy and develop the land. For Reale, the money spent on the land is an investment that will ensure privacy for residents whose land abuts the tracks. Reale has planned to buy the land for about three years and sell parcels of the land to abutters.

"I have some interested parties," Reale said. He said he plans to keep about 300 feet that abuts his property and will probably fence it off. Kenneth C. Burkamp, who owns five or six acres along the rail line, said he closed with Conrail Thursday on a few thousand square feet for about \$5,000.

### Early release worries judge

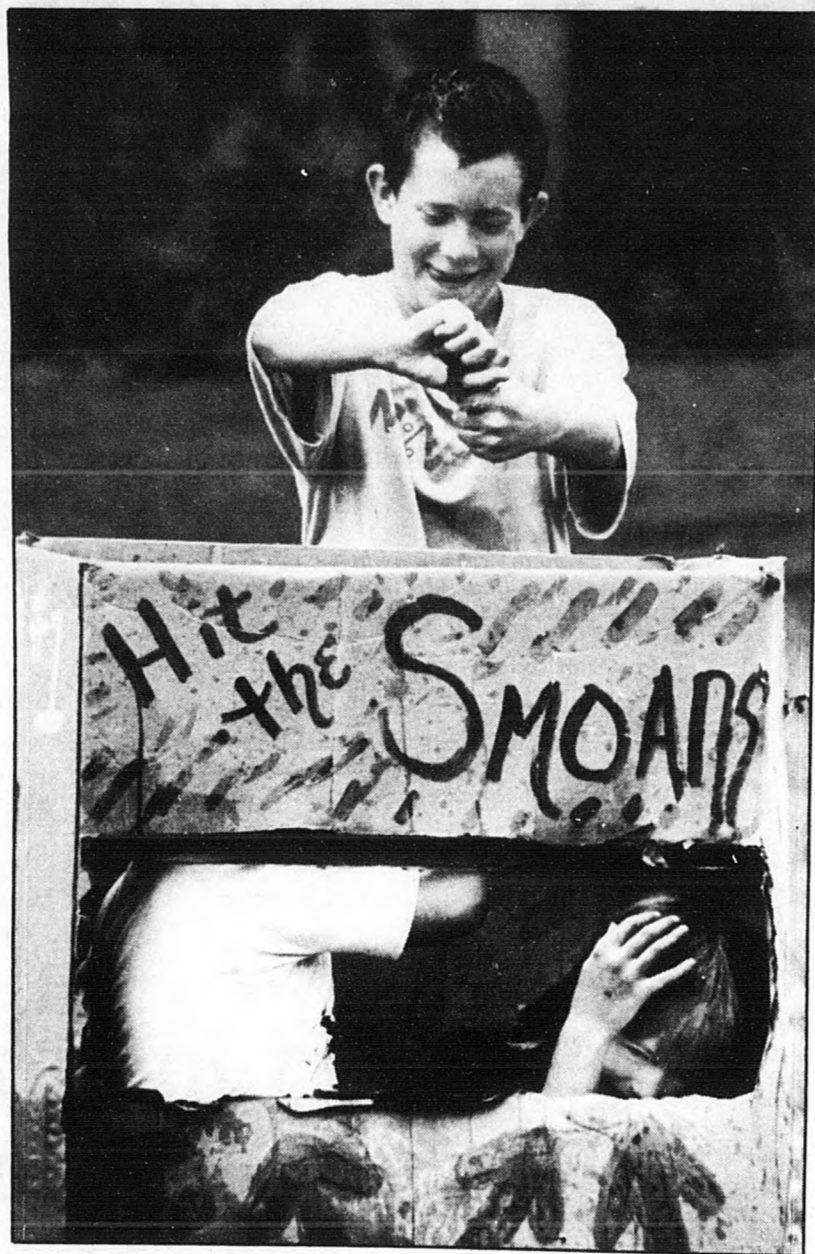
HARTFORD (AP) — A 24-year-old Enfield man convicted of repeatedly knifing a teen-age girl in 1987 may be sent to a maximum-security mental institution rather than prison to ensure that he does not win premature release.

Hartford Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Norko on Thursday refused to accept a plea bargain and instead ordered Howard Lee Jr. to undergo a psychiatric examination to see if he should be confined to a state mental hospital for an indefinite period instead of prison.

Under the plea-bargain, Lee was facing no more than six years in prison, with the possibility of release even earlier because of prison overcrowding.

"This is one of the worse situations I have seen since sitting on the bench," Norko said, explaining that the presentence investigation of Lee showed that he would be an extreme danger to the public if he was sentenced to prison and allowed out after only a few years.

Lee was convicted of second-degree assault for breaking into his neighbor's home in the Green Manville section of Enfield on Oct. 19, 1987, and stabbing the then-15-year-old girl six times with a hunting knife.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TAKE THAT — Peter Carlson, 13, of 41 Carriage Drive, has the devil in his eyes as he wrings out his wet rag on Jason Gorman, 8, of 105 High St., and Sara Mistretta, 10, of 130 Prospect St. Children tossed wet rags into the box during the last town Recreation Department "Play Day" at Charter Oak Park Friday.

### Democrats not gloating over squabble in GOP

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee chairman said she is not predicting an overwhelming victory in the November town election because of ongoing battles within the town's Republican party.

"I'm never that hopeful, especially since they're getting so much publicity out of it," said Deborah Walsh, the committee chairwoman.

Three GOP-endors candidates, two for the Board of Education and one for the Town Council, announced this week that they will withdraw from their campaigns for the November townwide elections. They said they were upset because the Republican Town Committee

failed to endorse incumbent Town Council member James Sullivan at a caucus last week.

"There is no question that they lost three very good people," Walsh said. But she said, "this usually it's healthy."

Sullivan was one of four candidates chosen by the nominating committee, which he chairs. Roland Green, who was not nominated by the committee, van at the caucus and is now on the ticket for a Town Council slot.

The three Republicans who withdrew their nominations were Phillip Carpenter and Ellen Sullivan, who were running for school board, and Harvey Barrette, who was running for Town Council. Ellen Sullivan is the wife of James Sullivan.

### Slaying has city on edge

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Middletown Mayor Sebastian J. Garafalo, still reeling from a child's murder a week ago by an escaped mental patient on a city street, took his concerns to Gov. William A. O'Neill on Friday.

"People who walk with their children on Main Street in Middletown hold their children closer now because of the incident last Friday," the mayor said after his 20-minute session with the governor.

On July 28, police say David R. Peterson, a patient at Connecticut Valley Hospital who had been adjudged innocent by reason of insanity of criminal charges, walked away from the facility, took a bus into town, bought a knife and slashed 8-year-old Jessica Short of Wallingford to death.

"There's a very deep concern about the incident repeating itself," Garafalo told reporters in the hallway outside O'Neill's office. "It's not going to be forgotten very easily."

He presented a series of recommendations for improved security at CVH, among them electronic bracelets for those patients who have been committed to the facility following their involvement in criminal matters. He envisions a bracelet that would trip an alarm once the wearer passes a certain point on the hospital grounds.

He said he opposed the idea of putting a fence around the sprawling 50-acre campus.

Garafalo also wants the Middletown Police Department and Middlesex Memorial Hospital to be notified immediately when any patient is found missing from CVH. And he wants Middletown police to be able to order an admission to CVH, especially at night and on weekends.

He said his recommendations were well received by O'Neill, but noted that the governor is awaiting a report and recommendations on improvements from Mental Health Commissioner Michael P. Hogan. Those are due next week.

On Thursday, Hogan announced a series of security steps he had taken, including increased staff and a requirement that all innocent-by-reason-of-insanity patients be confined to locked wards.

State police spokesman Scott O'Mara said Friday that since January 1988, 35 people had escaped from CVH and another 171 had just walked away.

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## Local & State

### RHAM takes registrations

New residents of Hebron, Andover, or Marlborough whose children will attend RHAM Junior School or RHAM Senior High School may call the schools to set up registration appointments before school opens.

For an appointment at the high school, grades nine through 12, call the guidance department at 228-9477. For an appointment at the junior high, grades seven and eight, call 228-9423.

Students must have appropriate medical and academic records before admission on Aug. 31.

### Students to choose courses

Students who plan to attend Manchester High School this year and have not chosen their courses should call Registrar Minella at 647-3559.

The registrar is available from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Students who have attended the high school, but left before the year was over, should also call the registrar to make an appointment for registration.

Also, students who are new to Manchester should bring a transcript of their courses from their previous school and immunization records.

### Water test is Tuesday

Water pressure and the quality may decrease in the Progress Drive area on Tuesday because the Manchester Water Division will be conducting a fire flow test at Pratt & Whitney.

The test, which will last about two hours, is done to determine the efficiency of the water system for fire protection purposes.

### One killed, 3 injured in fire

HARTFORD (AP) — Authorities said one woman was killed and three other residents were injured when a two-alarm fire broke out in a lounge at the YWCA early Friday, the third fire in the same area of the building this summer according to residents.

Sheila Ann Harvell, 33, also a YWCA resident, died of smoke inhalation, Assistant Fire Chief Richard Epps said.

Three firefighters also suffered minor injuries fighting the blaze, fire Lt. Thomas Jacobucci said.

The fire broke out shortly before 2 a.m. in the second-floor lounge, sending smoke billowing from the building. Fire officials did not have the names of the three injured women. Epps said they were all treated for minor injuries at area hospitals and released later the same day.

### Selectman accused of fraud

NEWTOWN (AP) — First Selectman Roderick MacKenzie is one of five defendants accused in a lawsuit of scheming to defraud a New Haven bank out of more than \$450,000 in 1987.

The 21-page suit filed last week in New Haven Superior Court claims the defendants artificially inflated the purchase price of a Danbury house to secure a larger mortgage. The First Constitution Bank charged that the price was inflated from the actual selling price of \$390,000 to \$620,000 to obtain a mortgage of \$465,000.

### Woman killed in accident

CROMWELL (AP) — One woman was killed and another was injured after striking an Interstate 91 overpass while riding on the back of a construction platform truck, state police said Friday.

The driver of the truck, 36-year-old Brian P. Robbins of Cromwell, was arrested on a drunken driving charge, police said.

Killed in the 9 p.m. Thursday accident at a construction site for Route 72 in Cromwell was Cheryl A. Zawadzki, 31, of Cromwell, state police said. The injured woman was Heather S. Willard, 26, of Wethersfield, who was treated and released from Middlesex Memorial Hospital.

## Judge doubles attorney's bond

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A Superior Court judge Friday doubled the bond for a New Britain attorney who made his first appearance in court since being arrested in Florida on charges of bilking his clients of more than \$1 million.

Judge Allan W. Smith increased the bond for William Buzanoski, 44, to \$500,000, saying there is a "high risk" of flight because Buzanoski faces a long prison term.

He also ordered Buzanoski to surrender his passport.

Buzanoski remained behind bars Friday and was due to return to Hartford Superior Court on Aug. 21.

Buzanoski was returned to the state Thursday, arriving just before midnight at Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks. He was held in jail overnight on \$250,000 bond.

Dozens of complaints from clients led investigators to file first-degree larceny charges against Buzanoski and to discover that he apparently had wived in New Britain and Tampa.

Buzanoski was reported missing to New Britain police on Oct. 4 by his wife, Barbara Buzanoski of New Britain. She told police she had not seen her husband since he left for Tampa, Fla. Sept. 20 on a business trip.

He was arrested July 26 in Panama City, Fla. by two investigators from the Florida state attorney's office.

Buzanoski had been living in Florida under his own name since April and working as a bartender at a popular Panama City restaurant.

## Subsidy scheme aimed at cutting apple surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department on Friday announced details of \$9.5 million in payments to apple growers under a program to combat surpluses arising from concern over use of the chemical Alar.

Under the plan, \$7.5 million pounds of fresh apples will be diverted by 56 growers in six states to an array of organizations requesting them, including manufacturers of ethanol and livestock feed, the department said.

The plan is designed to divert the apples from normal trade channels and thus, without disrupting the market, reduce a huge surplus that piled up during the first half of the year after an environmental group charged that Alar posed an unacceptably high risk of cancer.

Governmental officials say that apples are safe to eat and the Environmental Protection Agency is taking steps to ban the use of Alar, which is sprayed on fruit to enhance red color, extend storage life and make harvesting easier.

The payments were awarded to bidders under a \$15 million overall program to aid the industry that was announced July 25 by the department. It said growers participating are located in Connecticut, New York, Maine, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington.

It said producers will receive payments of \$4.97 to \$8.20 for 40-pound cartons of apples and from \$0.45 to \$16.50 per hundredweight for apples in bulk bins.

## Auto insurance rates to climb in Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP) — Auto insurance rates in Connecticut were up 5.1 percent over the past year, but many drivers will see even larger increases, depending on the type of policies they buy, state Insurance Department records indicate.

Drivers who buy policies that only cover liability, not damage to their cars, will likely see larger increases in terms of percentage because the part of the rate that pays for claims against a driver is going up faster than the part that pays for theft or collision damage.

The Hartford Courant reported Friday that some insurance companies have increased rates twice in the past year.

The 5.1 percent increase reflects changes from July 1, 1988, to June 30 of this year and combines rate changes for liability and physical damage to cars. The increase in liability rates was 10 percent for that period, while rates for physical damage dropped 2.3 percent.

Averages have been around 10 percent over the past few years.

Rates vary by region in Connecticut, so drivers in some areas, particularly urban areas, get larger increases, while those in more rural areas might fare better.

The 5.1 percent average was based on 61 rate changes surveyed by the Insurance Department. Seven of those were rates that went down; the rest went up. Although most companies increased rates between 4 percent and 10 percent, some were in the 14 percent to 19 percent range, the department figures showed.

State Sen. Mark Powers, D-East Lyme, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Insurance and Real Estate Committee, said that while he was pleased that the rate of increase hasn't been as high as in the past, rates still need to be kept in check.

"I'm encouraged," he said. "Auto insurance in Connecticut is still fairly competitive. I think there's room for them to go down."

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) — About three gallons of liquid wastes buried in an old Army Air Corps dump at Bradley International Airport must still be identified, but a state official said Friday that could pose a danger to the environment.

Right now we're not sure whether or not this is a local condition," Juliano said. "We're also going to do some testing of the soil where the liquid was found."

Juliano said the work crew's discovery of the dump sent officials scurrying to find wartime maps of the then-Bradley Field, but he said none of the old charts indicate a landfill area where the materials were found. He also said Bradley officials formally notified the Federal Aviation Administration of the find.

The dump is located more than 1.5 miles from any runway approach and should have no impact on day-to-day operations at the airport.

Authorities have said that about three gallons of liquids in about 17 glass jars were found in the pit as an excavation crew worked to dig an 8-foot-deep trench for a new gas line in the northwest corner of the airport property.



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## Liquid waste discovery slows weapons removal

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### More housing studies sought

By Diane Rosell  
Manchester Herald

A member of a committee studying affordable housing thinks the committee should complete a series of studies to determine needs in Manchester.

Eugene Sierakowski told other committee members at a meeting Thursday that individual studies should be done for the elderly, the poor, the working poor, families, the homeless and the disabled.

Based on information obtained from the 1980 census, there are 3,361 households in Manchester earning less than the regional median income and paying more than 30 percent of their monthly income on housing. The committee will recommend to the Board of Directors that affordable housing is needed by those earning 100 percent or less of the median income and paying more than 30 percent of their monthly income toward housing.

Committee member Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, Republican minority leader on the Board of Directors, said he was worried that information taken from the census might be outdated. But committee Chairwoman Mary Ann Handley, a Democratic member of the Board of Directors, said updated information cannot be obtained until the 1990 census is completed.

Housing committee members said they will need to meet again before submitting a final report on their findings to the Board of Directors. The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 24.

The committee is composed of 12 citizens and three directors.

### Calendar

- Manchester**
- Monday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**  
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
- Andover**
- Wednesday**  
Public Building Safety Control Commission, Fire House, 7:30 p.m.
- Bolton**
- Tuesday**  
Fire Commission, Fire House, 7 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday**  
Board of Education, K-4 office, 7:30 p.m.
- Coventry**
- Monday**  
Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Drug and Alcohol Commission, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.
- Thursday**  
Board of Education, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.  
Arts Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Probe yields 7 indictments

By Sonni Efron  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Seven New England residents were indicted Friday on money laundering charges stemming from a nationwide IRS investigation that has already netted 19 convictions, including that of former congressman Pat Swindall of Georgia.

The seven men are charged with laundering money they were told was the profit of a South Florida drug trafficker. In fact, the cash was supplied by an undercover IRS agent, according to the indictment.

The money laundering investigation has been under way since 1987 and has so far resulted in 19 convictions in Baltimore, Atlanta, Tulsa, Okla., Dallas, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, the IRS said in a statement.

Former Illinois congressman Robert Hanrahan pleaded guilty to violating currency laws, and last month Swindall was convicted of 10 counts of lying to a grand jury about his involvement in the illegal scheme.

The IRS sting has also nabbed attorneys, bankers and a former Nixon aide.

According to Friday's indictment, the seven Massachusetts and Connecticut men tried to circumvent federal laws that require banks to report cash transactions of more than \$10,000, dividing up money into smaller sums, exchanging cash for checks which they swapped among themselves, and buying insurance annuities under fake names.

Charges against them include conspiracy to defraud the government of over \$1 million, lying to the government and filing false currency reports.

Indicted were: Peter E. Knox, 42, of Littleton; Edmond P. LaFrance, 44, of Stoneham; Richard A. LaFrance, 51, of Acton; Alfred G. Maroun, 57, of Boston; Donald J. Mackinnon Jr., 55, of Boston; William H. O'Leary, Sr., 65, of Westwood; and Frank S. Sottile, 60, of Simsbury, Ct.

Two Massachusetts businessmen were also charged. Maroun Brothers, Inc., a food distributor in Lawrence, and FDM Corp., doing business as the Barnaby's restaurant in Littleton.

Reached at his business Friday, Maroun said the indictments came as a total surprise.

He said he did not know any of the other defendants and had never met LaFrance.

### Obituaries

**Jeannie Eisenbarth**

In loving memory of James W. Topliff who passed away August 5, 1987.

You are still beside me in all I do. Your memories will guide me and see me through.

Life must go on, I know it's true, I would like to think, But it's not the same, Since I lost you.

Sadly Missed,  
Your Granddaughter  
Dawn

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of James W. Topliff who passed away August 5, 1987.

If I had the world to give, I'd give it, yes, and more, To hear your voice, And see your face, And greet you at the door, I would like to think, When my life is done, Wherever Heaven may be, That you'll be standing At the door, to welcome me, Loved and remembered every day.

Wife, Peg

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of James W. Topliff who passed away August 5, 1987.

A smile for all, a heart of gold, One of the best the world could hold, Never selfish, always kind, These are the memories you left behind.

In my heart you will always stay, Loved and remembered everyday.

Sadly Missed,  
Your Daughter,  
Kathy

### NATION & WORLD

#### Oldest shuttle rolled out for Tuesday blast

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia spent much of the past 3 1/2 years as a "hangar queen," stripped of spare parts like an old car, but it's ready to fly again on a mission set to begin next week.

The countdown was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. today, with liftoff between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Defense Department will not be more specific, citing national security but not making it entirely clear why the secrecy is needed.

Columbia, the oldest space shuttle, last was launched on Jan. 12, 1986, its seventh flight. It returned to Earth on Jan. 18, and 10 days later its sister ship Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff, killing its crew of seven and grounding the remaining three shuttles.

The post-accident investigation dictated more than 200 changes on each shuttle to improve safety and performance.

With a shortage of manpower and new parts, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided that Discovery and Atlantis, newer than Columbia and more easily refitted, would have priority in the overhaul.

Because of its age — it first flew in 1981 — Columbia also would require the replacement of more than 5,000 of its heat protection tiles and the replacement of more than five miles of wiring.

Thirty-two months after the Challenger accident, on Sept. 29, 1988, American astronauts returned to space aboard Discovery. Atlantis followed in December. Discovery flew again in March and Atlantis again in May.

Workers began in earnest last November to put Columbia back together, under the direction of Ann Montgomery, the first woman to manage the processing of a shuttle for launch.

NASA several months ago set July 31 as Columbia's launch date. Launch director Bob Sieck said he is pleased the agency is missing it by only a few days, considering all that had to be done. "It will be a tremendous relief to get this one done," he said.

Once in orbit, Columbia's all-military crew reportedly will release a 16-ton reconnaissance satellite with high-resolution cameras, along with a much smaller scientific payload.

This will be the fourth of 30 shuttle flights dedicated fully to the Defense Department. As on the earlier ones, the Pentagon is mum about most details, including the length of the flight — expected to be about four days.

Defense officials would like to launch these military missions in complete secrecy, but with thousands of people working on the shuttle, they know that would be very difficult.

So the Pentagon allows NASA to announce a four-hour launch "window" — from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, in this case — and to make the countdown public just nine minutes before the planned liftoff.

Once Columbia is safely orbiting, there will be a news blackout, except for three brief announcements. Four hours after launch, there will be a report on the shuttle's condition; at 24 hours, a four-hour landing "window" will be disclosed; and 24 hours before landing the precise touchdown time will be revealed.

The silence will be broken only if the astronauts experience a serious problem.

The Defense Department contends the secrecy makes it more difficult for Soviet satellites and spy ships off Cape Canaveral to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

#### Bailout deal threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key House Democrats raised fresh objections Friday to a savings and loan industry bailout bill, threatening chances for passage of the plan worked out only hours before with the Bush administration.

The newly minted compromise was held off the floor of the Senate and House in hopes of defusing opposition, which centered on key financing provisions and their impact on the federal budget deficit.

President Bush and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., appealed to lawmakers to approve the compromise before Congress adjourns for a month-long recess — and stem a tide of S&L losses mounting at a rate of \$20 million to \$30 million daily.

Final passage remains critical to the stability and solvency of the financial system," the president said in a letter to lawmakers.

But the legislation faced new opposition from several powerful House committee chairmen over a compromise financing arrangement that Democrats contend would swell the cost of the bailout to taxpayers by as much as \$20 billion for the next three decades.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.; John Dingell, D-Mich.; Leon Panetta, D-Calif.; and John Conyers, D-Mich. — respectively chairmen of the Ways and Means,

Bush's demand to keep 60 percent of the bailout's cost over the next three years out of federal deficit numbers.

After lobbying Republicans to vote against the bill Thursday, administration officials and GOP congressional leaders spent Friday trying to put together enough votes to overcome the Democratic opposition.

Bush, in a letter to congressional leaders, endorsed the compromise and urged its immediate approval by both houses to deal with what he called "this extraordinarily serious problem."

"The bill needs to be passed," Foley said, shortly after congressional negotiators signed off on a hybrid compromise raising \$50 billion to close or merge 500 insolvent S&Ls, the bulk of them in Texas.

The money will go toward covering an estimated \$133 billion in losses of savers' federally insured deposits in connection with failed and often fraudulent loans by a small minority of the nation's 3,000 thrift institutions over the past decade.

**Legal Talk**

by  
Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

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**Manchester Herald**

## City stakes its future on incinerator

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island's smallest and poorest city, eager to relieve its financial crisis and down-trodden image, is staking its future on something nobody else wanted — a trash incinerator.

Other Rhode Island communities have fought expensive legal battles against landfills and incinerators, but Mayor Carlos A. Silva Jr. offered Central Falls as a site for a state disposal plant in hopes of raising from \$750,000 to \$1.5 million a year in revenue from the state waste agency. The exact amount of revenue to be paid is under negotiation.

Residents who voted for the incinerator in a July 25 referendum said they accepted Silva's argument that it was the city's only available source of new cash, even though the plant faces a barrage of environmental hearings and cannot open for at least three years.

"Nobody wants us. Everybody's trying to put us down and here's this man (the mayor) trying to boost us up by saying, 'Let's have the incinerator,'" said Anne Marie Healey, who voted in favor. "I think we have to trust him."

The incinerator, one of three waste-to-energy plants the state's Solid Waste Management Corp. is required to build, already has been rejected on environmental grounds by Woonsocket and North Smithfield. Another plant, in North Kingstown, has been tied up in legal battles for 1½ years by residents and town officials who fear the pollution it could cause.

Opponents of the Central Falls plant raised similar concerns, saying the state's smallest, most densely populated city, with an estimated 17,556 residents packed into 1.2 square miles, was no place for a trash incinerator.

Some residents fear the 1,447-1,274 vote in favor of the plant means critics of the town will have a new reason to look down on it.

"I work with a lot of people from neighboring communities and they say, 'Burn the city.' They think it's all druggies," said a 35-year-old nurse who voted against the incinerator.

Officials in the neighboring communities of Cumberland, Lincoln and Pawtucket are threatening to do what they can to block the project, but the threats have added to the fighting spirit among those who remember the slights their city received from its neighbors over the years.

"I think it's good to put it on the Pawtucket line because they didn't regionalize the schools, and on the Lincoln line because they wouldn't rent us their school," said the nurse. "All the garbage trucks are going to go through their towns. I'm glad about that."

Central Falls has a large population of poor Latin American immigrants crammed into decaying three-decker tenements and a 1980 median annual family income of \$14,721, lowest in the state and far below the statewide median of \$19,448 in 1980.

The median home price, \$100,000, is the lowest anywhere in Rhode Island except for the slums of Providence.

The city raised taxes 18 percent recently trying to cope with potential deficits of \$1.1 million this year and \$400,000 next year caused by a stagnant tax base, federal revenue sharing cuts and \$1.5 million settlement with a man who claimed he was paralyzed by police brutality in the city jail.

It was against that background that city leaders began campaigning to get the incinerator, saying that with virtually no open land left to develop, the city has no other way to boost its tax base.

## House bill slashes weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House, ignoring threats of a possible veto, overwhelmingly approved a \$28.5 billion military spending bill Friday that would slash billions of dollars from President Bush's strategic weapons programs.

After deliberating less than an hour, the House voted 312-105 to adopt appropriations legislation that would cut \$1.8 billion from Star Wars, strictly curtail production of the B-2 bomber and eliminate all funds for the Midgetman nuclear missile, the advanced tactical fighter and cruise missile.

A rush to complete its work

before a month-long recess, Congress also took up a compromise \$109 billion savings and loan bailout plan, legislation on financial liability for oil spills, aid to farmers hit by the drought and a temporary \$70 billion extension to the \$2.8 trillion federal debt limit.

Among the other final-day action taken by Congress: The Senate voted 99-0 to increase industry's financial liability for oil spills, create a nationwide system to clean up such accidents and establish a \$1 billion trust fund to help com-

pensate for damages. The vote came less than five months after the tanker Exxon Valdez struck a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound, spilling 11 million gallons of oil. The House, by unanimous consent, approved a compromise plan providing \$86 million to farmers who suffered crop losses caused by the drought and other weather-related problems. The Senate was expected to endorse the plan, virtually assuring that lawmakers would complete work on the farm assistance package.

## Violinist checks into drug clinic

DENVER (AP) — A concert violinist once billed as the "Mick Jagger of classical music" has reportedly entered a New Hampshire drug clinic after being arrested on drug charges last week in Massachusetts.

Susan Davis, the ex-wife of Eugene Fodor Jr., told The Denver Post that Fodor entered the clinic Tuesday, but she did not identify it.

An official with New Hampshire's Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention told The Associated Press the state has at least 10 private substance abuse treatment programs. Of the program officials reached by telephone Thursday and Friday, none offered any information about Fodor being in treatment.

## Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

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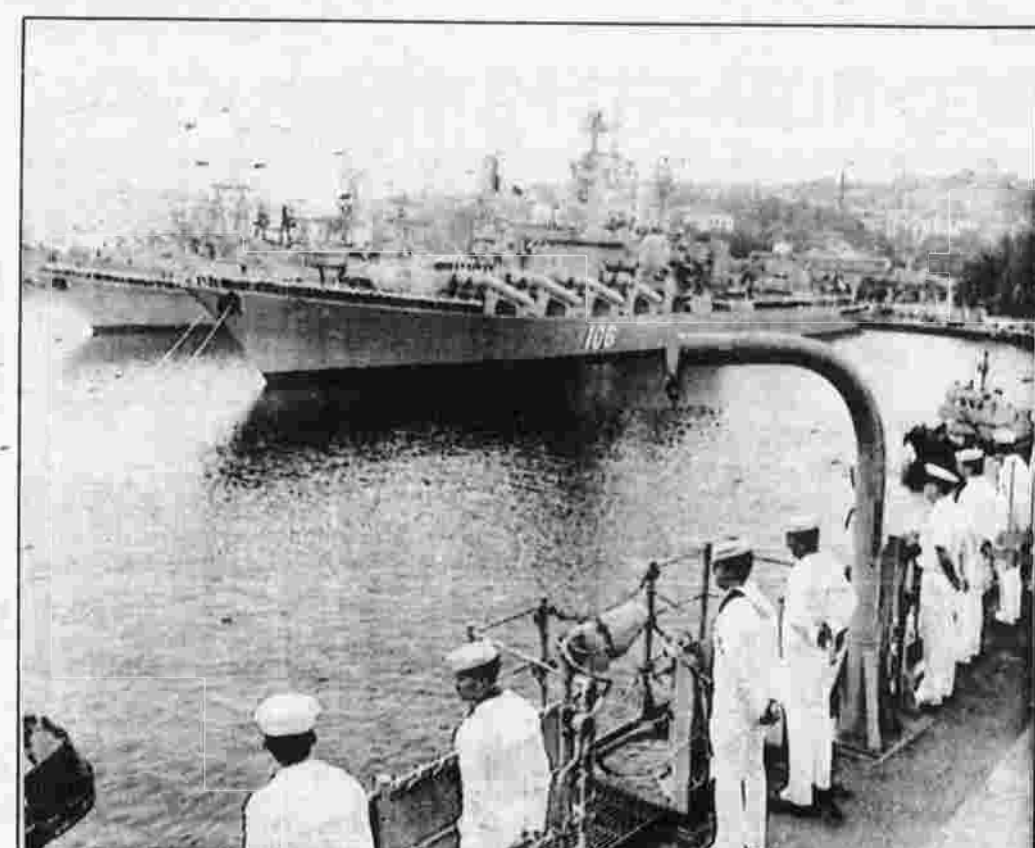
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PORT OF CALL — American sailors line the deck of the USS Thomas S. Gates as it pulls into berth Friday in the Soviet Union. Two ships are on an official goodwill visit.

## 2 ships call on Soviets

SEVASTOPOLE, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Sailors of the first U.S. warships to visit this Black Sea port were treated like celebrities Friday, posing for snapshots, signing autographs, kissing babies and even dodging coins tossed by admirers.

More than 1,000 whistling, waving Soviets climbed on the pier as the Adiga-class cruiser USS Thomas S. Gates and frigate USS Kaufman pulled into the headquarters of the Soviet Union's Black Sea Fleet.

The port call mirrored a visit last month by three Soviet ships to Norfolk, Va., in the first such Soviet-American naval exchange in 14 years.

"That's for ice cream when you come ashore," called one woman in the crowd as she lobbed a 20-kopek coin toward the sailors lined along the ships' decks in their summer whites.

"You have to understand, for Americans to visit us is about the same as if Martians visited you," said a Soviet navy officer who would not give his name.

"This is great," said U.S. navigator George Hughes, dodging a coin. "I can't wait to hit the beach."

Crewmen were handed babies to kiss, asked to pose for photos and given rubles, souvenirs and food. A brass band played marches and two women in traditional Russian costumes met the ship with bread and salt, traditional symbols of hospitality.

"My whole soul is happy that we finally did this great thing and that we will be friends," said Zinaida Kolesnikova, 18, of Sevastopol. "And the American sailors, they are so attractive."

The Americans were equally excited. "It just feels great to be making history," said Greg Marlett, medical officer of the cruiser Gates.

The city hosted former U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci a year ago, but Navy public affairs officer Paul Weishaart said this was the first time U.S. warships had docked at Sevastopol. The 6th Fleet's flagship, the USS Belknap, also was supposed to visit but was diverted to be the President Bush's disposal during the

## Plea bargain near in Newport spill

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A plea bargain involving one misdemeanor charge each against the captain and owner of the tanker that spilled 300,000 gallons of oil off Newport awaits only a judge's approval, a prosecutor said Friday.

U.S. Attorney Lincoln C. Almond would not identify the charge or the penalties that the government will recommend, but said the charge carries a potential jail term and fines totaling twice the cleanup costs.

The captain of the Greek tanker World Prodigy, Iakovos Georgidis, was charged last month with misdemeanor violations of federal anti-pollution laws that carry up to a year in jail and fines of twice the cleanup costs.

The owner, Ballard Shipping Co., has not been charged. The tanker struck Brenton Reef, near the mouth of Narragansett Bay, on June 23 and ruptured its hull. Most of the heating oil was quickly cleaned up or dispersed, but the spill killed dozens of young lobsters and crabs.

Most beaches that were affected by the spill reopened within a week, but one in Jamestown remains closed indefinitely because oil has soaked into the sand.

Georgidis has admitted he erred by not waiting for a harbor pilot familiar with the area. Almond and defense attorneys met for about 40 minutes with U.S. District Judge Ernest C. Torres and said later they were waiting for the judge to set a court date to confirm the agreement.

Almond said it could be as early as next week. Georgidis, free on \$50,000 bail, did not attend the closed-door hearing. His attorney, John A. MacFadyen, declined to comment on the case or say where his client was.

"He's being hounded terribly — people pounding on his hotel room door at four in the morning," MacFadyen said.

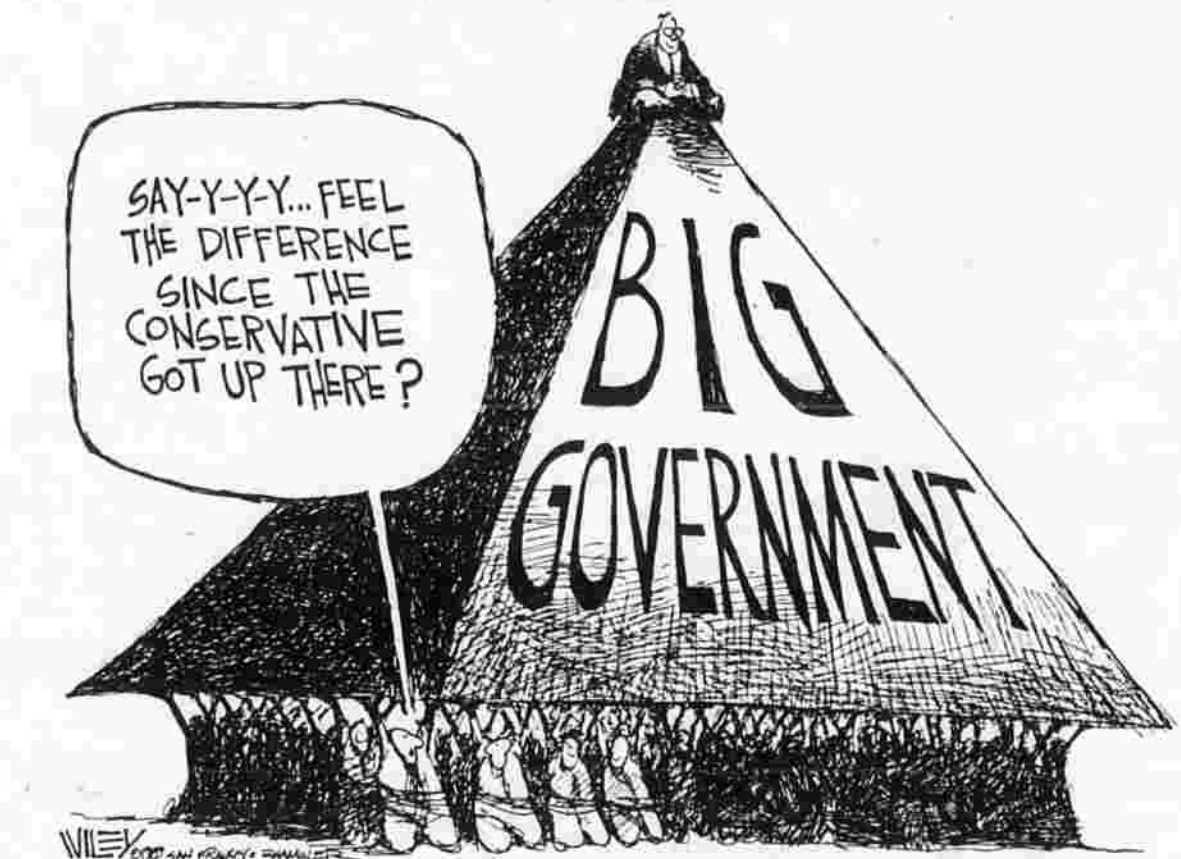
Almond said the cleanup costs on which the fine would be based had not yet been calculated, but added: "You can rest assured they would be substantial, in excess of a million dollars."

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## OPINION



### Who's most outrageous?

By Joe Spear

Who was the most outrageous actor on the public stage during the past six months?

Was it Oliver North, Manuel Noriega, Jim Wright, Newt Gingrich? Was it Even Mecham — the oddball Arizona governor who was impeached last year and now wants to run again? How about George Steinbrenner, the spoiled brat in grow-up clothing who swears the New York Yankees?

Was it S&L owners and lobbyists for putting a big pinch on the taxpayers? George Bush for vetoing the minimum wage bill, or for wimping out on China? Fawn Hall for allegedly using cocaine? How about 44.5 percent of West Germans polled in April who considered Adolf Hitler "a great statesman"? Or Moammar Gadhafi for establishing an international prize for human rights in his name?

The Spear Foundation, a small Washington think tank, is compiling candidates for an Outrageous Personage of the Year award. The prize, known as "Quaylie," will be a small statuette bearing a likeness of Vice President J. Danforth Quayle in the act of demonstrating his innate grin.

These are a few of the nominees on SF's list at the mid-year point.

**Manchester Herald**  
 Founded in 1881  
 PUBLISHED BY THE MANCHESTER HERALD COMPANY  
 GEORGE F. CHAPPELL, Publisher  
 MARIE P. GRADY, City Editor  
 ALEXANDER GIBRELL, Associate Editor

### Lost checks total millions

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Nearly \$3 million of the taxpayers' money is in limbo in the federal treasury because millions of people forgot to cash their checks.

The checks, some dating back decades, are buried in the desk drawers, stuffed in pockets of old suits or tucked away in boxes, forgotten by the people who received them.

They range from pennies to thousands of dollars, and Uncle Sam is tired of carrying them on the books.

Every year, a few hundred people clean out the attic or send old clothes to the laundry and find a check from the federal government for a tax refund or interest on a forgotten war bond. About 420 such checks issued before 1956 were presented for payment last year. They averaged about \$65 each.

Among the recent cashed checks were:

■ A 2-cent tax refund issued to a Massachusetts man in 1945.

■ An \$8,686 compensation check for unknown services written to a Michigan man in 1954.

■ A \$1.01 check for interest on World War I Liberty Bonds issued to a Nebraska woman in 1919.

Why would anyone bother to cash a 2-cent check at all, let alone 43 years it was issued? Treasury officials say many of the checks surface when relatives and lawyers are settling estates, and they are obliged to clean up the loose ends, no matter how small.

A bank may balk at cashing an old check, but the Treasury Department has been more accommodating. It has patiently honored the checks and carried the lost ones on the books, paying number crunchers to account for them every year. But, no more.

All government checks issued after Oct. 1, 1989 will carry a "void after one year" code. As for the old checks, the Treasury Department is giving people one year to find them and present them for payment.

After Sept. 30, 1990, the checks are no good.

The new law doesn't completely wipe out the government's obligations, but it will allow accountants to take them off the books. Anyone holding an expired check will have to convince the agency that issued it to write a fresh one.

About 5.7 million old checks valued at \$2.7 million have never been cashed. Treasury officials told our associate Scott Slesk. Private business routinely cancel checks that are not quickly cashed, but up until now the federal government has imposed no such limits.

The people who misplace or forget their government checks cause a problem. The checks cost money to keep track of, often more than they are worth, so the government saves little by not having to honor the checks. They are also considered a government expense and figure into the federal deficit.

W.E. Douglas, commissioner at the Treasury Department's Financial Management Services, is happy to see the change. "Not only is it poor business practice to keep the government's books open forever," he said, "it is also an expensive thing to do. It's the taxpayers who have to pick up the tab."

**Fallout from Japan**

The overwhelming electoral defeat of Japan's ruling party will have some unpleasant repercussions in the United States.

The Japanese government may react by putting domestic politics ahead of foreign policy. For example, it could reverse its promise to open Japanese markets to more American imports.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

### THE DRUG GAME:



### It's time to open up Congress

By Vincent Carroll

A political monopoly, like a commercial monopoly, can survive only for so long before the public protests and reformers gear up for another lusty battle against entrenched power.

In short: Look out, members of Congress. Your heady hopes of lifetime tenure may be premature.

A few publications, notably The Wall Street Journal, have already endorsed a mandatory limit on congressional tenure; others will surely follow. Meanwhile, an organization called the Coalition to End the Permanent Congress has been founded in Kansas City, Mo., with charter members including some 40 defeated congressional candidates. Among other things, the group proposes a constitutional amendment limiting service in Congress to 12 years.

Why all the concern? Because incumbents in the House of Representatives have been re-elected in the last two outings at rates of 98 and 98.3 percent — and those figures would be even higher if candidates under indictment or ethical cloud were subtracted from the list.

If nothing is done, the House threatens to become a body of 435 permanently seated rulers who sweat down imminent challengers with the cocky assurance of a royal court.

Congressional defenders retort that since 1960, turnover in the House has actually averaged 15 percent per election due to deaths, resignations and retirements, and that fewer than half of the representatives now in office held their seats before the start of this decade.

While their figures are correct, they miss the point: House members determined to make a career of it, who remain healthy

and untouched by scandal, face virtually no chance of defeat for literally decades.

Besides, there is simply no doubt that re-election has grown easier over time, as even a study by the Congressional Research Service confirms. True, the years between 1790 and 1810 were a heyday for incumbents similar to the present one, when nearly everyone who sought re-election won.

But for the rest of the 19th century, incumbents triumphed at far lower rates — usually in the 70 to 85 percent range. On six occasions in the 1800s he re-elected rate actually dipped below 70 percent; that has happened only once in the 20th century, in the watershed year 1932.

Not until 1990 re-election rates consistently return to 90 percent again — and they've been trending upward since.

Defenders of the status quo also ignore another important fact: Until recent decades, many members of Congress looked upon their service as temporary. The House was a citizens' legislature, which members voluntarily

left after a few terms of service. Not any more. More than 90 percent of House members have sought re-election every chance this decade; the comparable average in the 19th century: 60 to 70 percent.

However, loudly House members whine that they're underpaid and overworked, most cling to their office with the tenacity of pit bulls. A surprising number hail from gerrymandered districts in which competition is a joke to begin with. The rest scare off competent challengers through a host of built-in advantages, including tax-supported mass mailings to voters, the use of congressional staff members for political purposes, and the build-up of reserve war chests from political action committees.

Then they crush the odd opponent with the predictable ease of a practiced monopoly.

The Coalition to End the permanent Congress is right: It is time to break their grip.

Vincent Carroll is a syndicated columnist.

### Open Forum

#### Hostage subterfuge given away

To the Editor:

If you look at the picture in the Manchester Herald of Col. William Higgins hanging, you can see it is not him. When they showed him in a picture in his colonel uniform, he did not have a hooked nose. His nose was straight.

In this picture, the man has a longer, hooked nose. Also, his head is large around, and Higgins' wasn't like that in the other

picture. I don't know who this man is, but he is a poor impersonator.

I'll say the colonel is still living and they won't execute him or any of the others. If they wanted any of them dead they would have done it right away, because that's how crazy they are, they don't wait. They wouldn't even have the nerve to show a picture of the killing. This is the way I think.

Mary Jarvis  
 62D Pascal Lane

### Several rules for friendship

By Sarah Overstreet

Even if I hadn't come onto Stanley Bing's delightful look into the nature of men's friendships in the August Esquire, I'd still be thinking about the nature of women's.

I'm coming up on my 20th high-school graduation reunion, and five of us who used to be girlfriends are planning to meet for lunch this month. I have seen only two of them in the past 20 years; one at our 10th graduation reunion, and the other when she came through my town and stopped by my office to ask a question pertaining to my field. I can't help but wonder why the glue that cemented us for three or four years of high school evaporated once we graduated.

Looking back on the ease with which we all scattered and formed new friendships in college, I think we were probably held together more by proximity and lack of selection than by conscious choice. But in reading Bing's essay, I was forced to think back on the friendships that faded by natural evolutionary processes, like these did, and those that I discarded with speed and gusto.

And as Bing did for men, I offer a few things a woman must do to keep a friend — especially if that friend is me:

■ Don't pick on me. This might seem sort of redundant when we're talking about friendship, but in my childhood and adolescence I suffered some mighty sharp slings slung by girls who shot them in the name of friendship. The arrow did a little good except (finally, at long last) to teach me what to watch out for and how to duck. I don't know whether I suddenly got wise and dissolved some of these friendships at about the same time I entered college, or if I just got tired of having a backside full of buckshot.

■ Quit comin' to me to fix things. I know listening is a great part of friendship, and I'm willing to do my part. I'm just not willing to always do your part too. Everyone is stumped sometimes — lost, bewildered, bum-fuzzed, too worn out from worrying to be able to move in any direction. The operative word here is sometimes. Other times, I would like for you to have sat down with a piece of paper and mapped out some options for yourself, before you bring the problem to me. If you can organize your closets, you can do this.

■ If the tides suddenly turn and I'm the last one for a change, don't wrinkle up your brow and say, "Well, why don't you just fill in the blank with your half-thought-out solution?" as if my stupid little problem I might have should only take about three seconds to solve.

■ Respect for a friend's significant other is just as necessary for women as for men. You don't have to love him. Just never, never, never pick on him, get smart with him or in any way demean him, regardless of how many times I have unleashed a torrent of his failings upon your sauntering ears. Think of him as if he were my kid; parents can complain about their own kids, but you know what happens when other people do.

■ Don't you marry the wrong man. Respect is one thing, but after all, I'm only human. There's only so much I can take of a big old raining everyone else's evening with his whining. Ditto for saying or doing things that make you miserable and send you crying to me long-distance. It's hard to respect someone you want to punch all the time.

■ Love me or leave me. I have a lot of good qualities, but just as many of the other variety. If you naturally appreciate what I am, then wonderful. But if my foibles are just too much for you to take, don't force things. If you simply can't do what, then admit the bottles is lost and slip away gracefully. We'll both be happier for it.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.





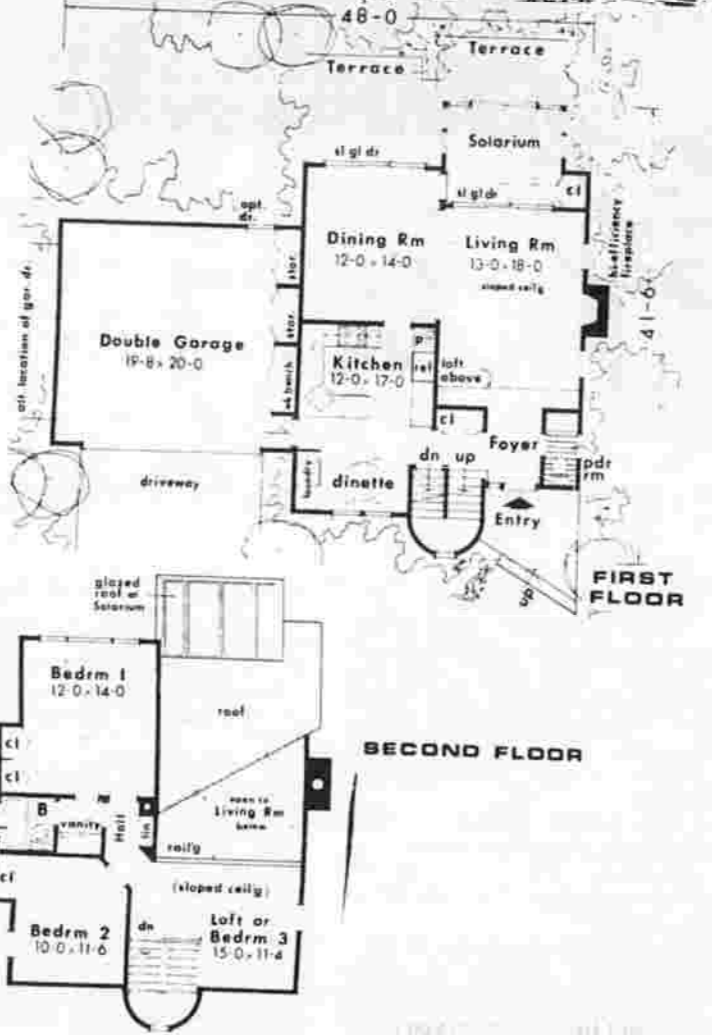


# FOCUS / Home



## New products hit the market

By Andy Long  
The Associated Press



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — This two-story, solar house has three bedrooms. A central foyer leads to the living and dining rooms. The living area features a sloped ceiling and a fireplace. Plan HA1532K has 781 square feet on the first floor and 570 on the second. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to architect Charles Koty, 27 Barry Park Court, Searingtown, N.Y. 11507.

### Here's the Answer

QUESTION: You recently told someone about using powdered pumice to smooth the surface of a piece of furniture that had just been finished. I was unable to get it in my local hardware store, which referred me to the local pharmacy. Sure enough, the drug store carried it. Thought your readers would like to know.

ANSWER: Thanks. While most hardware stores and home centers carry the powdered pumice, so do some drug stores and some art supply establishments.

QUESTION: After taking off

the old finish from a coffee table, which I have already done, do I have to put on a coat of sealer before applying regular varnish? The old coat came off pretty good and doesn't seem to have left any color in the wood.

ANSWER: Yes. Putting on a sealer will enable the new coat to go on uniformly. This is especially true if you intend to apply a stain. If so, put on the sealer, then the stain and then another coat of sealer. Some wood finishers skip the second coat of sealer, but it has been our experience that it helps to achieve an excellent result.

## On the House

The next product is a new line of programmable electronic thermostats. The manufacturer claims that these thermostats are powered by batteries to allow greater valance and a fabric-covered bottom roll; that the blinds are treated with a fabric protector and an anti-static guard to repel dust and dirt; and that the same fabric is available by the yard for special top treatments of the blinds.

A loud alarm to guard against the movement of objects inside the house is another product sample. The manufacturer claims that this alarm protects against unwanted opening of doors, windows and drawers of any type, as well as against the taking of objects and items from their desired locations; that it is not an installation and cannot be turned off except by somebody who knows the security code; that it works with hotel doors, mobile homes, car doors, storage facilities, computers, audio-video equipment, safes, copiers, file cabinets and art work; and that the 3-watt power supply unit is easy to hide from intruders.

## Moles are a major problem

By Eori Aronson  
The Associated Press

The mole run is a serious lawn problem. It not only spoils the lawn's appearance, but can cause accidents to people who step on the softened ground. Dr. Robert Corrigan, of Indiana's Purdue University, has made an extensive study of moles and their habits.

"Moles have eyes that are only hairs on their paws which are useful in digging through soil in search of insects and other animal life for food."

"Moles have ears which help detect sounds made by other animals. They are insectivores, not eaters of earthworms. Moles live three or more years."

"Runway construction involves two types: surface tunnels and deep tunnels. Many control methods have been suggested, including poison, peanuts, chugging gum, ground glass and other substances."

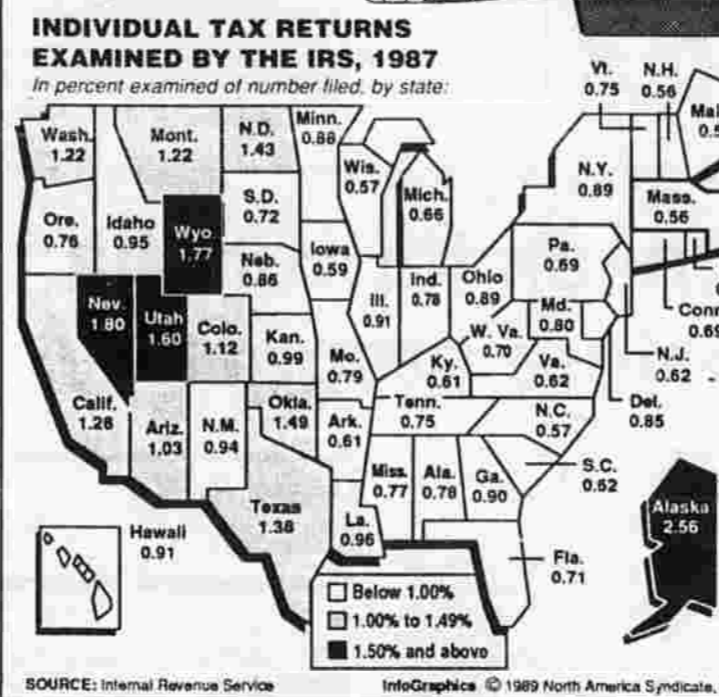
"Normally," he says, "moles are terminated by cats, owls, snakes, old age and being run over. Grub controls will not stop moles. All food sources must be eliminated in order to starve them out."



# FOCUS / Money

## Individual tax return audits

The Internal Revenue Service audited 0.92 percent of all individual tax returns filed for 1987, compared to 1.22 percent of corporate tax returns. Even so, the IRS examined 114,694 individual returns with totals varying from 1,768 in Vermont to 153,423 in California.



SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service. InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

## Foreign travel can be tricky

Learn twists of trade before leaving

By Changing Times  
A Kiplinger Magazine

If you're planning a trip abroad this summer, save yourself some money and learn the twists of the overseas shopping trade. Watch out for mercantile trickery. The best travel books have sections on shopping, and in some you'll find really good advice on this score. One such book is "Hong Kong, Macao & Canton: A Travel Survival Kit."

Get a written receipt before handing over the money; check the receipt and make sure the goods are working and are not incomplete or secondhand, and then take the goods into your possession immediately or they may be switched."

"One rule sometimes used by merchants is selling attachments that should have come with the goods, such as carrying cases and connecting cords."

"Another ploy," says the book, "is to pack your purchases for you to collect later, removing all attachments and fittings that can be resold. Chances are you won't unpack the stuff until you get home and by then it's too late."

"You may have to read your hotel bill carefully to spot a telephone surcharge. Get into the habit of taking a couple of minutes to examine every entry on the bill before paying, to make sure the hotel hasn't accidentally charged you for some service you didn't get, advises Changing Times."

Don't tip more than you need to. Americans tend to be overgenerous when tipping. Says Voigt Gilmore, president of the American Society of Travel Agents and owner of Four Seasons Travel

## Changing Times

Service in Pinehurst, N.C.: "If you don't read a language or don't understand the custom, you can be billed 15 percent or 18 percent for a tip and, not realizing it, put that much more money on top of it."

To avoid making that mistake in a restaurant, check the menu to see whether there's a note saying service is automatically figured into the price. Or, when the bill is presented, check it to see whether there's an entry for service. If you can't read the language, ask the waiter, maître d' or cashier.

What about bellmen, busboys, porters, cabbies, guides and so on? The best way to find out about tipping them is to ask a knowledgeable travel agent. Or consult a guidebook. AAA's excellent "Travel Guide to Europe" includes sections on gratuities in more than 30 countries.

Contact an AAA office to order a copy of the guide, which costs \$8.95. You wouldn't necessarily plan a vacation to include the cheapest spots you can find, but it never hurts to know what you're going to confront. Use the following figures, adapted from data gathered by Union Bank of Switzerland, as a rough guide of relative costs for 111 goods and services around the world. Relative costs are pegged to what \$100 will buy in New York City.

Amsterdam, 87; Athens, 65; Bangkok, 49; Brussels, 43; Cairo, 58; Copenhagen, 115; Dublin, 92; Frankfurt, 87; Geneva, 112; Hong Kong, 72; Lisbon, 63; London, 94; Madrid, 94; Mexico City, 59; Milan, 86; Montreal, 88; Nairobi, 61; Oslo, 134; Paris, 87; Seoul, 90; Singapore, 86; Stockholm, 122; Sydney, 92; Tel Aviv, 75; Tokyo, 196; Vienna, 90.

## Tax Adviser

QUESTION: I will be moving to Australia later this summer where I will be employed by a major international company. Where can I obtain more information concerning my U.S. taxes while living abroad?

M.O.  
BROOMALL, PA.

ANSWER: Some United States embassies and consulates are staffed with IRS representatives who answer tax questions regarding U.S. federal income tax laws.

Also, Internal Revenue Service Publication 54, "Tax Guide for U.S. Citizens and Resident Aliens Abroad," Publication 514, "Foreign Tax Credit for U.S. Citizens and Resident Aliens Abroad" and Publication 901, "U.S. Tax Treaties," provide detailed discussions on the treatment of foreign income, the foreign tax credit and general tax treaty benefits available.

They're free at any IRS office. Read them before you depart.

QUESTION: Our daughter has just received notification that she was accepted into a military academy. She will have to pay for all uniforms, insignias and other items that she will be required to wear. Are any of these costs deductible?

D.M.S.  
DALLAS

ANSWER: Students attending military or armed forces academies may not deduct the cost of uniforms if they replace regular clothing. However, the cost of insignias, shoulder boards and related items would be deductible on your daughter's Form 1040, Schedule A if the items her deductions. Reminder: This miscellaneous deduction is subject to the 2 percent of adjusted-gross-income limit.

QUESTION: I won't be taxed for the supplemental Medicare premium this year. But next year whether I like it or not, I know I will have to pay it. Will the rates be increased for 1990?

L.C.  
ROCHESTER, MICH.

But you can get a refund on the VAT you pay; normally only on items that you take home with you (which means no refunds on hotel or restaurant bills, train tickets and so on). Applying for the refund is well worth the few minutes it requires.

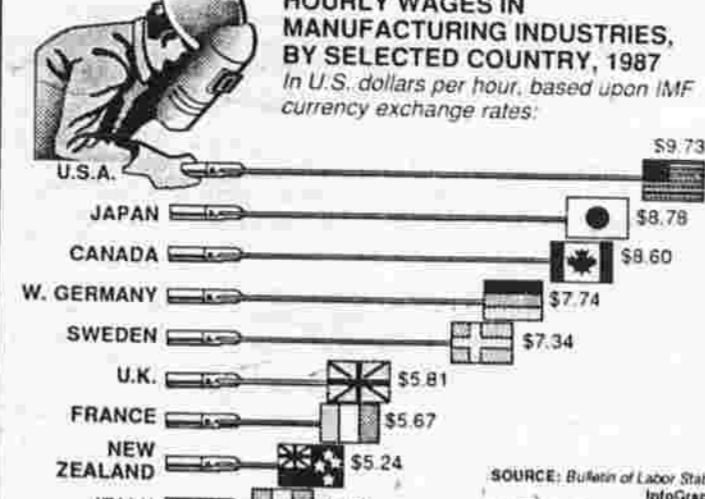
Exact procedures vary, but generally the store will give you a refund form that must be shown to customs officials when you leave the country. After customers stamps the form, it has to be mailed back to the store. Then you wait for either a refund check or a credit to your charge account.

If you fail to have VAT forms stamped by a foreign customs official, items that you purchase on the U.S. Customs form given to you just before you land in the U.S. Have this form stamped by U.S. Customs. It may be usable as a substitute for an officially stamped VAT form, says Changing Times magazine.

Don't pay more than you

## Manufacturing wage rates

The average hourly wage for U.S. workers in the manufacturing industry was \$3.73 in 1987, the highest of any country surveyed. The average pay in the U.K. was \$5.81 per hour, while in Italy it was just \$4.86 per hour.



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics. InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

AUG

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LFL ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Rum drink 7 Mythical aviator 13 Actor 14 Actor 15 Chatters 16 Vinegar 17 Go astray 18 Yet 20 Uncle 21 Studio 22 Roasting chamber 23 Fabled bird 24 Egg cell 25 Actor Nick 26 Dim 27 Declaration of right 28 Business-women 29 Laundry 30 Famous volcano 31 Clear 32 Day 33 Wednesday 34 Military school 35 Upper story 36 Relative 37 Crystalline gem 38 Side 39 Less quiet 40 Dine 41 Cattle 42 Makes happy 43 Zooms 44 Biblical king 45 Ignoble 46 Sandwich type 47 I.e., in full 48 Religious holiday 49 Style of type

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes words like BAXOR, FALEY, NEAFED, DOUSEX and a grid for solving.

ASTROGRAPH



PEANUTS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



THE PHANTOM



BLONDIE



ROSE IS ROSE



Astrograph

Aug. 6, 1989
Your chances for material growth look very good for this cycle. Conditions may not always be optimum, but the general trends will be moving in favorable direction.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who respects your opinion may come to you for advice today. Out of kindness you may say what you think this person wants to hear instead of what you truly believe. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead of mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 9142E, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is a possibility you might operate at extremes today where your financial interests are concerned. In some instances you will be very shrewd, but in others you could be careless or extravagant.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In order to advance your self-interests today it may be necessary for you to step out front and tout your own turn. Progress could be retarded if you are unduly modest or humble.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are not intimidated by challenges, but today your self-doubts could be quite pronounced. However, you'll eventually discover these fantasies are only paper dragons.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't waste money today just to try to make a hit with others. It won't impress them nearly as much as it could impress you when you run short of funds early next week.
NORTH 85-89
EAST 87-91
WEST 89-93
SOUTH 91-95
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West
South West North East
2 ♠ 2♥ 4♣
3 ♠ 2♥ 4♣
Opening lead: ♠ K

Bridge

might well have succeeded if he had remembered to apply the philosophy of "what if." Instead declarer played journeyman bridge. He won the opening lead with the heart ace and drew trumps. Cognizant of the danger of allowing East on lead, he played a low club from dummy, intending to put in the six if East played low. But East played the 10. Declarer then played a dummy's king of clubs, ruffed a heart back and led another club, hoping that West would have to win the trick. Alas, East took the queen and led the nine of spades, and West took two spade tricks to set the contract.
And how can South be saved by the "what if?" Certainly he should realize the danger if East wins a club trick. So, what if declarer allows West to win the first trick with the king of hearts? West will continue a heart, and declarer can discard a club on dummy's heart ace. He can now draw trumps, play A-K and ruff a club, and get back to dummy with a trump to throw two spades away on the good clubs. Sure, this play sacrifices an overtrick when West holds the queen of clubs, but isn't it better to give oneself the best play for the contract?
-James Jacoby's books "Bridge on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (revised with Bill Butler, the late Robert Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Plume Books.

A farsighted view

By James Jacoby
Here is a deal in which declarer

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are constructed by letter, word, and phrase. Each letter in the cryptogram stands for another. Today's cipher requires a 7 square x 7 square.
UKT YE VA GRUGTE BGYDVDC
WGAE GDN NHCE? UKT NHZE? A
YA ZPZB BGYD TQIE GDN
UYRNZVZAE? - (XYAWKZB)
HBBY GDNZBEZD
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't miss coaching. I've had a good life and I've never really had to work." - John Madden.





**FOCUS / Books & Music**

**'Mack' is back in new book**  
Lehrer writes another interesting tale

By Phil Thomas  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before television, kids amused themselves by playing games like Kick the Can. Jim Lehrer did. Even though his mother kept telling him he could lose an eye kicking that empty tin can about.

Lehrer didn't. But his mother's warning stuck in his mind over the years.

"It's kind of crazy," says Lehrer, 35, "but a few years ago, for no reason at all, I got to thinking about what a person's life would be like after having an eye put out by a kicked can. It grew from there."

"It was 'Kick the Can,'" the first of Lehrer's novels to detail the adventures of the One-Eyed Mack, a good-hearted, somewhat bumbling character who takes to the open road — mostly by riding buses — when the loss of an eye at 16 ruins his plans to be a Kansas highway patrolman like his father. The novel closes with Mack settled in Oklahoma and married to the widow of Pepper, his best friend who was killed while fighting with the Marines in the Korean War.

**Best-Sellers**

- FICTION**
1. "The Russia House," John Le Carré
  2. "White My Pretty One Sleeps," Mary Higgins Clark
  3. "Polar Star," Martin Cruz Smith
  4. "Blessings," Belva Plain
  5. "Prince of the Blood," Raymond E. Pelet
  6. "Red Phoenix," Larry Bond
  7. "Journey," James Michener
  8. "A Knight in Shining Armor," Jude Deveraux
  9. "Murder at the Kennedy Center," Margaret Truman
  10. "Rightfully Mine," Doris Mortman

- NON-FICTION**
1. "It's Always Something," Gilda Radner
  2. "A Woman Named Jackie," C. David Heymann
  3. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
  4. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking
  5. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
  6. "The 8-Week Cholesterol Cure" (Revised), Robert Kowalski
  7. "Love and Marriage," Bill Cosby
  8. "Peace, Love and Healing," Bernie S. Siegel
  9. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katanin
  10. "The Good Times," Russell Baker
- Courtesy of Waldenbooks

a ready smile who is readily familiar to those who watch television's "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour," continues Mack's adventures in a new novel, "Crown Oklahoma."

Mack now is lieutenant governor of Oklahoma. His chief duty is watching television. As he says: "One of my duties as lieutenant governor of Oklahoma was to watch the news on national television. The governor asked me to do it for the good of the state. We need to know how we're doing out there. Mack," he said, "keep that good right eye of yours looking at the television for the signs and sounds of our Sooner State."

Not the thankless job it seems to be. One evening, Mack is tuned in when a network newsman reports that a crime organization, rivaling the Mafia, has surfaced in Oklahoma. The

**Intern's book is a gem**

A YEAR-LONG NIGHT. By Robert Kiltzman. Viking, 242 Pages, \$17.95.

Robert Kiltzman is the latest addition to the ever-growing list of writing physicians, but he is definitely not just a face in a crowd. A resident in psychiatry at a New York hospital, Kiltzman is a man gifted with fine literary talent.

His "A Year-Long Night," subtitled "Tales of a Medical Internship," is a beautifully written book distinguished by the sensitivity and control that is usually expected of accomplished men of letters.

The book contains 28 short stories born out of his days as an intern at an unnamed big-city hospital. Each tale is a gem, but the last one, "Terra Incognita," probably best demonstrates his talent as a writer and medical researcher.

In his college days, Kiltzman writes, he worked at D. Carleton Gajdusek's lab at the National Institutes of Health. Gajdusek is a Nobel Prize winner and the first man to medically define kuru, an interesting brain disease found among natives in Papua New Guinea.

Prior to his entering Yale medical school, Kiltzman was sent by the NIH to this country off Australia to study the disease. He went "out of a sense of wanderlust," inspired by Conrad's "Lord Jim."

"Terra Incognita" describes with quiet humor his experience in the exotic place, such as discussing the pathogenesis of kuru with a local medicine man dressed not in white, but in leaves around his waist. It also shows that Kiltzman is a man who can view a foreign culture with a broad perspective and without a patronizing attitude.

This is the kind of book that makes the reader want more of the author's writings.

— Waka Tsumoda  
The Associated Press

**Renko returns in 'Polar Star'**

**POLAR STAR.** By Martin Cruz Smith. Random House, 400 Pages, \$19.95.

Fans of Arkady Renko, the persistent Moscow detective in Martin Cruz Smith's novel "Gorky Park," will welcome Renko's return in "Polar Star."

Renko has fallen into the bad graces of the KGB (the Soviet Secret Police) as a result of the Gorky Park incident, and we now find him doing menial work — gutting and cleaning fish — in the bowels of a Soviet trawler, the Polar Star.

Polar Star is the processing ship for a fleet of smaller American trawlers reaping the Bering Strait in a joint Soviet-

group, he says, is known as the Okies and is headed by a sinister thug called Boomer. Mack tells the governor and the governor tells him to track down the bad guys and drive them out of the state. It takes Mack a while and the result is a most entertaining read.

Lehrer, who grew up in Kansas, then lived in Texas and Missouri before settling down in Washington, D.C., where he lives with his wife, says:

"I picked Oklahoma for Mack because I spent a lot of time there when I was a kid. My mother was born in Oklahoma and we often visited relatives there. I have a real affection for it. Since not much has been written about the state and its people, I felt I should do it."

His interest in writing fiction, Lehrer says, goes back to his beginning days in journalism.

**Turntable Tips**

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Hot singles</b>   | <b>Adult singles</b>   |
| 1. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)   | 1. "Right Here Waiting" Richard Marx (EMI)                                 |
| 2. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)  | 2. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)                            |
| 3. "Badance" Prince (Warner Bros.)   | 3. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)                              |
| 4. "So Alive" Love and Rockets (RCA)   | 4. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)                               |
| 5. "Once Bitten Twice Shy" By Now (Capitol)  | 5. "If You Don't Know Me By Now" Simply Red (Elektra)                      |
| 6. "Cold Hearted" Paula Abdul (Virgin)   | 6. "This Time I Know It's For Real" Donna Summer (Atlantic)                |
| 7. "I Like It" Dino (4th & B'Way)  | 7. "Sacred Emotion" Donny Osmond (Capitol)                                 |
| 8. "Lay Your Hands On Me" Bon Jovi (Mercury)   | 8. "My One Temptation" Mica Paris (Island)                                 |
| 9. "Don't Wanna Lose You" Gloria Estefan (Epic)  | 9. "Trouble Me" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)                                   |
| 10. "Top Soldiers" Martika (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)                   | 10. "Waiting Game" Swing Out Sister (Fontana)                              |
| <b>Top LPs</b>   | <b>Black singles</b>   |
| 1. "Batman Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)   | 1. "Badance" Prince (Warner Bros.)   |
| 2. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids On the Block (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.) | 2. "Something in the Way" Stephanie Mills (MCA)                            |
| 3. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI) — Platinum   | 3. "Two Wrongs" David Peaston (Geffen)                                     |
| 4. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (R.S.S.) — Platinum                             | 4. "On Our Own" Bobby Brown (MCA)  |
| 5. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Platinum  | 5. "They Want Money" Kool Moe Dee (Jive)                                   |
| 6. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) — Platinum   | 6. "It's No Crime" Babyface (A&M)  |
| 7. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Arista) — Platinum   | 7. "Congratulations" Vesta (A&M)   |
| 8. "Girl You Know It's Panther" LL Cool J (Def Jam)  | 8. "Spend the Night" The Isley Bros. (Warner Bros.)                        |
| 9. "Walking with a Panther" LL Cool J (Def Jam)  | 9. "It Isn't, It Wasn't, It Ain't Never Gonna Be" Aretha Franklin (Arista) |
| 10. "Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol) — Platinum   | 10. "We Got Our Own Thing" Heavy D. & The Boys (Uptown)                    |
| <b>Country singles</b>   | <b>Compact disks</b>   |
| 1. "Timber I'm Falling in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)   | 1. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA)                                       |
| 2. "Sunday in the South" Shania Twain (Mercury)  | 2. "Batman Soundtrack" Prince (Warner Bros.)                               |
| 3. "Are You Ever Gonna Love Me" Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)  | 3. "The End of Innocence" Don Henley (Geffen)                              |
| 4. "Love Has No Right" Billy Joe Royal (Atlantic America)  | 4. "The Raw and the Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (R.S.S.)                  |
| 5. "Any Way the Wind Blows" Southern Pacific (Warner Bros.)                                      | 5. "Repeat Offender" Richard Marx (EMI)                                    |
| 6. "I'm Still Crazy" Vern Gossdin (Columbia)   | 6. "Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic)                                  |
| 7. "I Wonder Do You Think of Me" Keith Whitley (RCA)   | 7. "Blind Man's Zoo" 10,000 Maniacs (Elektra)                              |
| 8. "More Than a Name on a Wall" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)                                      | 8. "Twice Shy" Great White (Capitol)                                       |
| 9. "This Woman" K.T. Oslin (RCA)   | 9. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)                                |
| 10. "Never Givin' Up on Love" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)                              | 10. "In Style" Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble (Epic)                  |
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**1989**



FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Contest registration continues

Seniors should register for the spelling bee contest at the Senior Center on Aug. 16 at 10 a.m.

The contest, sponsored by the state Department of Aging, is part of a statewide contest. Winners will advance to the regional contests and will be invited to Governor's Day to receive a plaque and cash gift.

People who would like to attend evening performances at the Bicentennial Band Shell this summer should contact Phoebe Arde at 646-2774 for a reservation.

Members of the men's golf league who would like to attend the Arizona Scramble on Aug. 28 at Twin Hills are reminded to register with league officers by Aug. 21. Cost is \$3, which includes a picnic and prizes.

Trips: The trip schedule is: Monday: Ocean Beach, departs 9:30 a.m., return by 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 11 to 14: Brown's Resort, \$204 per person, three nights-four days. Call Don at 875-8538 to register.

Oct. 10 to 17: Nashville/Opryland-Grand Ole Opry, \$775 per person (\$150 deposit), motorcoach transportation, seven nights lodging, 12 meals, sight-seeing, admissions, escort and gratuities. Call Friendship Tours at 245-1630.

Seniors are invited to stop by the center for lunch Wednesday through Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., except on Thursdays when an evening

picnic is planned beginning at 5 p.m. The entertainment for next Thursday will be the "Hat Lady" known to many as Mary McKeever.

Monday: chef salad with ham and cheese, beverage, dessert.

Tuesday: bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday: pinocle, 9 a.m.; fresh flower arranging, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; picnic, program, 5:30 p.m.

Friday: bingo, 10 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday: Betty Jesanis 137; Dom Anastasio 135; Edna Zipkovich 122; Helena Gavello 122; Edith Albert 121.

Sunday: Peter Cassella 106; Helen Silver 125; Dom Anastasio 120; Mike Haberman 120; George Brooke 118; John Klein 118.

Social Security

QUESTION: I hear a lot about direct deposit. What's so good about it? I like to see my check, and either way I get my payment.

ANSWER: There are several things that make direct deposit better than paper checks. Direct deposit is safe, convenient, and dependable.

QUESTION: My neighbor, who is retired, told me that the income he receives from his part-time job has given him an increase in his benefit. In addition to the cost-of-living increase. Can that be right?

ANSWER: People who return to work after they start receiving benefits may be able to receive a higher benefit based on those earnings. This is because Social Security automatically refigures the benefit amount after the additional earnings are credited to the individual's earnings record. The earnings can

be dependable. Your payment is deposited in your account on the same day you see my check, and either way I get my payment.

QUESTION: I am a 68-year-old retired widower and am contemplating remarriage. If and when I remarry, when will my wife be eligible to receive spouse's benefits on my record? She is 1 year younger than I.

ANSWER: If you decide to remarry, your wife will be able to receive benefits as your spouse after 1 year, unless she was already receiving Social Security benefits as a widow when you were married. In this case she is immediately eligible.

This column is prepared by the East Hartford office of Social Security. Questions should be sent to: Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06060.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH by Philip Selt, Ph.D.

now that's a LION!

THE MOST FAMOUS OF ICE AGE PREDATORS WHICH INHABITED NORTH AMERICA WAS THE ENORMOUS SABER-TOOTED TIGER SMILODON. HOWEVER IT WAS DWARFED BY ITS CONTEMPORARY, THE MOST FEARFUL AND LARGEST OF THE CARNIVOROUS CATS, THE AMERICAN LION FELIS ATROX.



PEOPLE

Jackie walking tour

NEW YORK (AP) — For those with nothing better to do on Sunday than dog Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' footsteps, an entrepreneur has made it easy: a \$10 walking tour past the former first lady's apartment house, supermarket, florist and drugstore.

Despite all that, however, optimists on the economic and financial outlook argue that it is unwise to try to argue with the stock market. "We suspect that when the last 21 months take their place in the history books, it will be under the title 'What Didn't Happen,'" said Jay Donnamara at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up 1.26 at 191.64, the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market up 4.60 at a record 487.42, and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 1.59 at 376.10.

Reynolds to appear

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Burt Reynolds has given Jupiter Theatre to a community college, but the actor's not giving up the stage without a final flourish.

When the transfer of the theater to Palm Beach Community College was announced earlier this year, Reynolds declined to comment, but earlier he had said it lost \$1.5 million in 1987 and 1988.

Stock prices hold ground despite talk

By Chef Currier The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk of a possible recession may frighten politicians and business planners, but it doesn't seem to scare investors in the stock market these days.

The word came up with increasing frequency this past week when the Commerce Department reported that its index of leading economic indicators had declined for the fourth time in the last five months.

Yet stock prices held their ground at or near record highs, after finishing off July with one of their strongest monthly gains ever.

"Historically, the leading economic indicators have peaked four to six months before the economy has turned down," observed Suresh Bhurud, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co.

Before they suffered a setback on Friday, bond prices had risen dramatically in recent weeks, pushing interest rates downward in apparent anticipation of slack credit demand and a business slump.

"We did not have a recession, the dollar didn't go to parity with the yen, inflation didn't go to the moon and stocks didn't go to zero."

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up 1.26 at 191.64, the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market up 4.60 at a record 487.42, and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 1.59 at 376.10.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 182.43 million shares a day, against 179.82 million the week before.

Whenever the stock market has looked vulnerable to a setback this year, a new corporate takeover story seems to have come along to revive it.

Home interest deductibility remains issue in Congress

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sometimes, it seems, you have to help the rich in order to help the poor. That, at any rate, is what a lot of real estate people and members of Congress seem to think.

Their view of things, at least in this particular instance, has nothing to do with the so-called trickle-down theory, in which benefits for the rich theoretically become invested in the economy and the creation of jobs.

That deductibility is now capped at \$1 million, meaning that as a homeowner you could deduct interest on a mortgage of that size when you paid your income tax. Such a deduction conceivably could leave you with no taxes.

In order to have credit of that sort, however, you must be rich. Either that, or be able to convince one of the naive big-city banks that you are a Third World nation willing to pay very high interest rates.

That isn't the only disparity giving forecasters fits. Unlike stock market investors, bond traders lately have been behaving as though a recession were very close at hand.

Before they suffered a setback on Friday, bond prices had risen dramatically in recent weeks, pushing interest rates downward in apparent anticipation of slack credit demand and a business slump.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Organization for Women is using personal checks to lobby against the Supreme Court decision giving states greater leeway to regulate abortion.

People who advocate the right to choose can purchase bright yellow checks that say "Pro Choice — Protect Our Right to Choose" and send a political message each time they use their checkbooks, NOW spokeswoman Patricia Ireland said Thursday.

The average person writes 300 checks a year and the recipients are "a captive audience," said Patricia Ireland, founder of the Seattle-based Message/Check Corp.

Asked what sparked the idea for the checks, Ireland replied: "Money."

The second big reason for insisting that the \$1 million cap not be lowered is the protection of the all-American right to homeownership. To lower the cap to \$500,000, it is argued, would be to endanger this sacred right.

And so, the \$1 million cap remains. More than half the House co-sponsored a resolution opposing a cut. And Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., pledged not to cut it so long as he remained chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

That committee, of course, is the one desperately seeking ways to raise federal revenues. And some of the representatives who signed the resolution have been opposing other measures, ostensibly because they might help the rich.

Somehow, the deductibility of the interest on \$1 million has become an issue of protecting the poor and middle class, although arithmetic demonstrates that a poor person could not legally or illegally handle a \$1 million mortgage.

That the notion has been accepted, especially by elected officials seeking to raise federal revenues, is to some extent a tribute to the lobbying power of housing interests, particularly the National Association of Realtors.

An article in Realtor News states that "protecting the home mortgage interest deduction ranks as the No. 1 one issue for Realtors this year."

Without their help, the article suggested, 4 million households would have been unable to afford their homes. It pointed out that the deduction aids primarily households with annual incomes between \$20,000 and \$75,000.

Those who agree to — is that the homeowners agree to — is that the Realtors agree to — is that the line must be drawn somewhere.

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Compounded, the increases would be 45 percent if Seabrook operates, 53 percent if it doesn't.

NOW checks carry message

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Asked what sparked the idea for the checks, Ireland replied: "Money."

Everybody has to spend it and this is a way that sends a message with the money," she said. "It's much more of a consciousness-raiser than a fund-raiser. And it demonstrates the economic clout of pro-choice supporters."

Buyout approval defended

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The state's conditional endorsement of a buyout bid for Public Service Company of New Hampshire was a wise strategic move meant to strengthen its position in bankruptcy negotiations, Gov. Gregg said Friday.

Gregg, at a news conference to announce a renewed push for economic development in the state, said critics who called the endorsement a bad idea are wrong.

"As a result of the state taking this position, we broke a logjam on this issue and are clearly making progress" toward settling Public Service's bankruptcy, Gregg said.

Gregg last week announced conditional approval of Connecticut-based Northeast Utilities' \$1.9-billion bid for Public Service and its share of the Seabrook nuclear plant. The offer calls for rate increases of 5.5 percent per year for seven years, with another 1.1 percent a year for five of those years if Seabrook never operates commercially.

Compounded, the increases would be 45 percent if Seabrook operates, 53 percent if it doesn't.





34 HOMES FOR RENT
BOLTON - Furnished ranch, quiet lake front...

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE
CUSTOM Office Space - 3100 sq. ft. built to your plans...

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
VERNON Industrial for lease, 2,000 to 4,000, newer building...

61 CHILD CARE
LICENSED Mom has one opening age three up. Small group...

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CREATIVE Laminates of East Hartford, fabricators of contemporary styles...

58 FLOORING
FLOOR SANDING - New and Old floors. Natural & Stained floors...

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs...

74 FURNITURE
WICKER FURNITURE SALE
Special imports discount sale of sturdy, top quality wicker furniture...

91 CARS FOR SALE
VERNON Industrial for lease, 2,000 to 4,000, newer building...

61 CHILD CARE
LICENSED Mom has one opening age three up. Small group...

55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CREATIVE Laminates of East Hartford, fabricators of contemporary styles...

58 FLOORING
FLOOR SANDING - New and Old floors. Natural & Stained floors...

74 FURNITURE
HITCHCOCK Apprentice Table - Excellent condition, drop leaf, glass top included...

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC Range - General Electric, hood, fan/light, avocado, good condition...

91 CARS FOR SALE
VERNON Industrial for lease, 2,000 to 4,000, newer building...

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CREATIVE Laminates of East Hartford, fabricators of contemporary styles...

58 FLOORING
FLOOR SANDING - New and Old floors. Natural & Stained floors...

67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
END ROLLS
27 1/2" width - 256 12" width - 2 for 254...

91 CARS FOR SALE
VERNON Industrial for lease, 2,000 to 4,000, newer building...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989

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## SPORTS

### By George, Green says put up or shut up

NEW YORK (AP) — If George Steinbrenner is trying to spur his Yankees into action, manager Dallas Green says he's wasting his time. If he's just looking for a good fight, Green says: "When and where?"

Either way, there's talk that Green might be about to go the way of so many other New York Yankees managers: out the back door with a bootprint on his hindside.

In the past week, the owner and manager have swung their first verbal clubs of the season at each other. Steinbrenner criticized the coaching staff and Green over several specific situations and others not so specific, then said: "I'm not saying he's going to be fired. When I say he's going to have to do a better job, I don't mean that as a condemnation of him."

Of the criticism, Green retorted: "I shut it and shut it off. I guess we consider the source and take it as constructive criticism, and take it from there... It's always easier to do it from above."

In one game this week, Steinbrenner criticized the Yankees outfield for playing too deep, and he criticized Green for a decision in the ninth inning of a tie game Wednesday that the Minnesota Twins won 4-3 in 10 innings.

Green had sent up a left-handed pitcher, Hal Morris, to bat against left-hander Dave West with none out and the bases loaded. Morris, who had hit West well in the minors, struck out, and the Yankees wound up not scoring.

"I wasn't trying to condemn any-

body," Steinbrenner said later. "It's just that I found it hard to understand some of the moves. When you've got the bases loaded and nobody out, and you're the head guy, you've got to find a way to win the haligame."

In a sometimes animated, sometimes calculated, sometimes sarcastic press session on Thursday, Green said: "The statement that 'manager' George made about the game situation is a very logical guess. And, hindsight always being 20-20, that's why managers get gray."

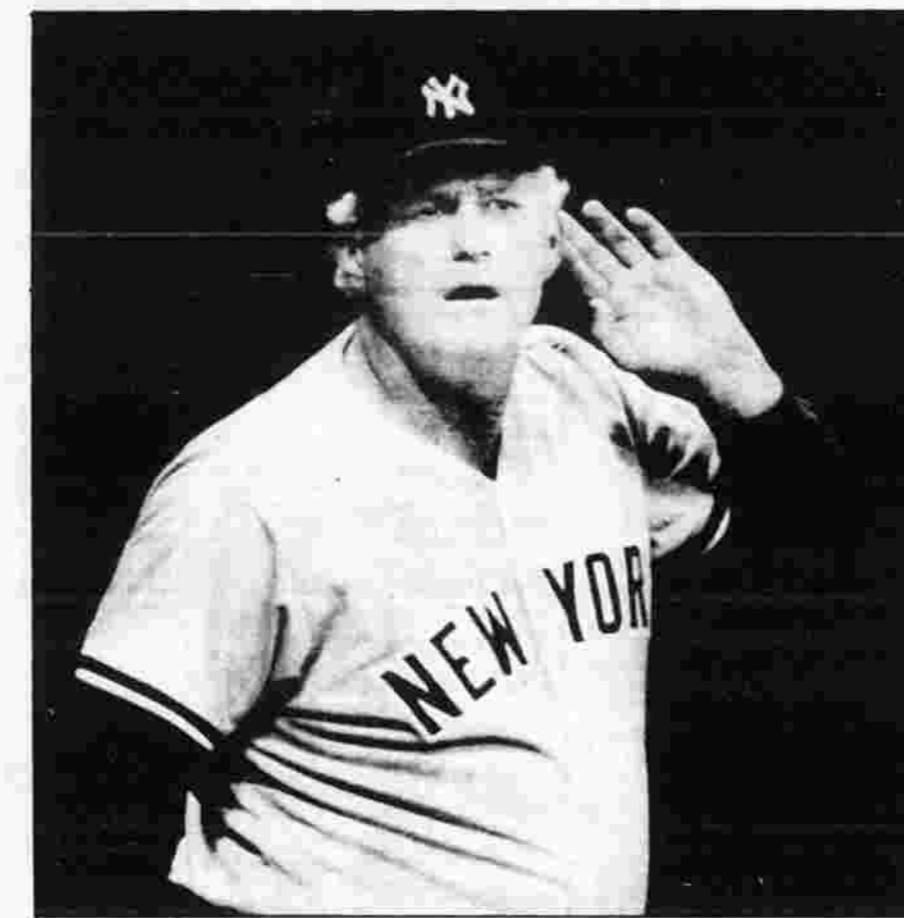
"I've known a lot of owners who can talk the lingo," Green said. "Once in a while, you have to sit down and talk logical baseball sense, common sense. That doesn't happen much here."

At the same time, Steinbrenner insisted also that Green's coaches are in no immediate danger, although all will be evaluated at the end of the season.

"It's no different than it's been all year," Steinbrenner said. "He's the manager. I'm not interfering. I haven't even talked to him for weeks. I don't bother him. I have not bothered him at all. Nor have I threatened his coaching staff."

"What I am saying about the coaching staff is, they have one-year contracts... They will be evaluated in full at the end of the year. But not by the manager — because you're too close to all of them — but by the front office, as it with every other team."

That sounds like somebody might be gone, maybe even Green.



GREEN IN THE FACE — New York Yankee manager Dallas Green, shown in a file photo, is standing firm against recent criticism from team owner George Steinbrenner.

### Gambling replaced Rose's No. 1 love

By Bob Greene  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When his playing days ended, gambling replaced baseball as Pete Rose's No. 1 love, Paul Janszen says.

"Maybe when he was playing, the excitement was enough for him," Janszen, once one of Rose's closest friends and now his major accuser, said in an interview published in the September issue of *Penthouse*. "But now that he was managing... it was like the game was passing him by."

He needed something to fulfill this high feeling, I think betting did it."

In the article, Janszen said Rose bet on all sports, including baseball and his own Cincinnati Reds. But he never bet against the Reds, according to Janszen.

Sometimes, when Pete didn't like the way Mario Soto (of the Reds) was pitching, then Pete would rather not bet," Janszen said. "But aside from Soto, he had his money on them."

Pete said betting on the Reds made it more interesting."

Under baseball rules, Rose could be banned for life should Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti be convinced the manager bet on his own team.

Janszen recently finished serving a six-month sentence at a Cincinnati halfway house after being convicted of income-tax evasion on the sale of steroids. He is among those who told baseball investigators that Rose did bet on Reds' games, among others.

### Police to blame for soccer disaster

By Rob Glosier  
The Associated Press

LONDON — A government report blamed police for the stadium crush that killed 25 soccer fans last April and said the officer in charge "froze" when it was time to make a decision.

The 71-page report said authorities at the Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield, England, failed to recognize how big their job would be or how to cope with problems when they developed during the opening minutes of an FA Cup semifinal last April 15.

Drinking by "an unruly minority" of fans and "confused and inadequate" signs and tickets issued by the clubs aggravated the problem, the report said. But it placed the primary blame squarely on top police officials.

"The main reason for the disaster was the failure of police and stadium officials among 43 interim recommendations."

"Neither their handling of problems on the day nor their account of it in evidence showed the qualities of leadership to be expected of their rank."

Chief Superintendent David Duckenfield, who was in command at the stadium, was singled out for criticism in the report and was suspended within hours of its release.

His boss, Chief Constable Peter Wright, offered his resignation and accepted responsibility for Britain's worst sports disaster.

The report said Duckenfield, promoted to his command post three weeks before the game, was inexperienced and unable to deal with the unfolding tragedy. It said he failed to cope with the surge of fans into a penned-off area after an entrance gate was ordered open.

"He simply could not face the enormity of the decision to open the gates and all that flowed therefrom," the report said. "Mr. Duckenfield's capacity to take decisions and give orders seemed to collapse. He froze."

The report, released two weeks before the start of the 1988-90 English soccer season, called for a 15 percent reduction in stadium capacity and better coordination between police and stadium officials among 43 interim recommendations.

Issues such as pre-game drinking by fans, the government's plan for spectator ID cards and the possibility of wiping out standing room will be discussed in the inquiry's final report, expected in several months.

Rogan Taylor, head of the Football Supporters Association, said he was pleased with the

report but warned it cannot eliminate the possibility of future stadium tragedies.

"When 50,000 people gather together, there's a risk of something like this happening," he said. "I think this report is trying to reduce that risk."

The tragedy occurred at the start of a playoff game between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest. The 95 killed and 170 injured were Liverpool fans who were crushed against anti-hooligan gates when late-arriving fans flooded into the stadium.

Because of overcrowding and some crowd disturbances outside the 19th century stadium, police decided to open a large gate to let in fans. With no police or ushers to direct them to open areas once inside, the late arrivals stormed into an already packed standing area behind the Liverpool goal.

Police were blamed in the report for not anticipating the rush and failing to channel the fans into less-crowded areas, and then for a "sluggish reaction" to the deadly crush.

"The dead, the dying and the desperate became interwoven at the front of the pens, especially by the gates," the report said.

Scoreboard

Baseball

American League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston, Toronto, Detroit.

National League Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Diego, Los Angeles.

Transactions

SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired Erik Hanson...

Baseball

SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired Erik Hanson...

American League Results

Indians 4, Red Sox 3
CLEVELAND 8 8 3 3 3 3
Boston 3 3 3 3 3 3

National League Results

Reds 5, Braves 4 (10 innings)
ATLANTA 5 5 5 5 5 5
CINCINNATI 4 4 4 4 4 4

Blue Jays 2, Yankees 1

NEW YORK 1 1 1 1 1 1
TORONTO 2 2 2 2 2 2

Twins 5, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY 1 1 1 1 1 1
MINNESOTA 5 5 5 5 5 5

Mets 11, Expos 5

NEW YORK 11 11 11 11 11 11
MONTEAL 5 5 5 5 5 5

Athletics 6, Mariners 3

OAKLAND 6 6 6 6 6 6
SEATTLE 3 3 3 3 3 3

Cuba 3, Pirates 2

CHICAGO 3 3 3 3 3 3
PITTSBURGH 2 2 2 2 2 2

St. Jude Classic scores

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Scores Friday in the second round of the \$1 million PGA Classic...

Post 102 in finale

The Manchester Legion Post 102 baseball squad, which has already clinched the Zone Eight title...

MB's play a bit today

Moriarty Brothers, 15-11, will host a doubleheader with D'Amato Construction beginning today at 3 at Moriarty Field...

Gooden not healthy, yet

NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight Gooden's right arm still has not completely healed and the New York Mets' right-hander will continue light throwing for two more weeks...

Radio, TV

Today
Noon—Tennis: Volvo International, ESPN
1 p.m.—Indians at Red Sox, NESN, WTIC

Fiori leads St. Jude golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Ed Fiori shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$1 million Florida Express St. Jude Classic...

Daniel leads LPGA event

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Sports in Brief

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Newman back on race track

This weekend's hot tip for southern New England race fans is Saturday's Trans-Am race at Lime Rock Park. Actor-driver Paul Newman of Westport is returning to racing this season after a hiatus...

Motorsports

Schradler, Bodine and Ken Bouchard of Fitchburg, Mass., will be back at the Thompson oval next Wednesday, August 9, for the rescheduled Twin 100s for the NASCAR Modified Tour and Busch Grand National event at 7 p.m.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Aug. 9, 1989



## Chang becomes second victim at Volvo

By Jill Arobas  
The Associated Press

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. — Michael Chang became the second top seed in two days to be ousted as he lost to unseeded Jim Grabb 6-2, 6-4 Friday in the quarterfinals of the Volvo International tennis tournament.

Chang, seeded No. 2, fought off two match points, one with a powerful passing shot, but slammed an easy overhead into the net to lose the match.

Andre Agassi, the defending champion and top seed, was ousted Thursday by David Wheaton. Grabb will play No. 14 Jim Pugh in the semifinals, while No. 3 Brad Gilbert will play Wheaton, a 26-year-old who defeated No. 9 Jim Courier 6-4, 6-3 Friday in a match delayed more than 2½ hours by rain.

Third-seeded Brad Gilbert also advanced to the semifinals with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Glenn Lavender. Pugh beat Robert Seguso 6-3, 6-2.

Chang had trouble from the start with Grabb's chip-and-charge game. Grabb, who is 6-foot-4 and has a long reach, featured a big serve and attacked

the net every chance he got.

"Jim's got long arms, long legs, and sometimes it can be kind of difficult mentally," said Chang, who is ranked sixth in the world. "You try to hit a passing shot and all of a sudden his long arm comes out and just sort of hits the ball back."

Grabb, whose only singles title came in Seoul in 1987, has had most of his success as a doubles player — he teamed with Patrick McEnroe to win the French Open title this year. But in advancing to the semis, he has yet to lose a set in four matches and has upset three seeded players, including Yannick Noah and Johan Kriek.

"I've always felt I've been capable of it, but I've never produced this kind of tennis. I finally feel I've been able to relax on the court and sort of let things go," said the 25-year-old from Tucson, Ariz., who was ranked 44th early last year but is now 114th.

"I've continued to play well throughout the entire match, instead of being spotty and streaky and playing three great games and three horror games."

Grabb broke Chang in the sixth and eighth games of the first set, then took the set when Chang hit a

ball long.

He broke Chang in the fourth game of the second set. Chang hit a passing shot to break back in the seventh, but Grabb's net game was too strong for Chang, a baseline player.

"He was serving really well today and volleying deep and it made it a lot tougher," said Chang, who at 17 became the youngest male to win the French Open and the first American man to win the title since 1955.

"His groundstrokes, his approach shots were really deep and his volleys were really deep, and I couldn't really get a good swing at the ball," Chang said.

"It's just one of those tough days."

Gilbert, who has also cruised to the semifinals without losing a set, broke Lavender in the first game and took the set on a service winner.

He was broken in the second game of the second set but broke back in the fifth and 11th games and won on a second match point.

"Glenn is a hard guy to play — you get no rhythm, you don't really have any baseline points. And if I served and stayed back, he came in," Gilbert said.

## If Valvano goes he owes money

By Tom Foreman Jr.  
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Basketball coach Jim Valvano's contract calls for North Carolina State to be repaid \$200,000 if he takes a job at another school or with the NBA.

Valvano's contract was released to The Associated Press on Friday, along with contracts for four other state schools. A Superior Court judge ruled last week that contracts for coaches at state institutions must be made public.

The AP filed suit to obtain the contracts to determine if there were any buyout clauses or provisions for treatment of student athletes. Until the ruling, schools in the University of North Carolina system would disclose the salaries of coaches and athletic directors but not their contracts.

According to Valvano's agreement, which took effect Aug. 1, 1987, repayment would be made "if, and only if, he shall be hired to coach another NCAA Division I basketball program or National Basketball Association team."

The contract says Valvano or the school or NBA team hiring him would be obligated "to pay the university liquidated damages in lieu of any and all other legal remedies or equitable relief in the amount of \$100,000 per year for the five years that always shall be remaining under this contract."

The school, in turn, would incur administrative, recruiting and resettlement costs in finding a successor "in addition to potentially increased compensation costs and loss of ticket revenue which damages are difficult to determine with certainty."

The contract also stipulates when Valvano would be allowed to quit — "at a time outside the basketball playing season, the basketball recruiting season as defined by the N.C.A.A., with the exception of the 30 days immediately following the last regularly scheduled game of the basketball season, so as to minimize the impact upon the university basketball program."

Valvano has been a prime job candidate for several years, primarily in the NBA with the New Jersey Nets, New York Knicks and Los Angeles Clippers.

Valvano interviewed for the Knicks job in the spring of 1987, saying he listened to them "because of my background — as a New Yorker, as a longtime Knicks fan."

At the time, Valvano said "nothing has changed for me as far as N.C. State is concerned. I'm very happy here. My family is happy here."



COMING HOME — Karen Sibrinz, right, of DeCormier Nissan touches home plate after belting a three-run homer against Main Pub in Women's Rec League playoff action Friday night at Charter Oak Park. DeCormier eliminated Main Pub and will face Century 21 Monday night at 6.

## Filly is a threat in Hambletonian

By Ed Schuyler  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Trainer Tom Haughton and driver John Campbell think Peace Corps is an exception to the rule.

Owner Bjorn Petersson of Sweden hopes the spectacular filly proves them right Saturday

when she opposes 10 3-year-old fillies in the \$1,131,000 Hambletonian at the Meadowlands.

"They have recommended we start in the Hambletonian," said Petersson, who bought the filly from an American group for \$1.8 million in February.

In 63 Hambletonians, 12 winners were fillies. But only Kerry Way, 1966, and Duenna,

have won in the last 30 years.

"Usually in our sport we don't even think about racing fillies against colts," the 32-year-old Haughton said. "The colts are just tougher. It doesn't matter whether they're better or not. Nobody knows why."

However, Peace Corps "certainly has earned the right to face the best colts," he added.

## Red Sox

From page 48

Boddicker, 9-8, who was 5-0 in his previous six starts and hadn't lost since June 25.

Cory Snyder walked before Boddicker, who hadn't allowed a homer in 50 innings, gave up two on four pitches.

Belle hit his fourth homer of the year and Jacoby tagged out by Montreal second baseman May 26. Jacoby, who also had a double and two singles, went 48 games and 164 at-bats without a homer.

The Indians made the score 4-0 in the sixth on Joe Carter's double and Snyder's single.

Boston finally connected against Black with one out in the seventh on Danny Heep's single. Luis Rivera's double and Rick Cerone's two-run single. Keith Ahernton replaced Black and Randy Kutcher doubled Cerone to third.

Jesse Orosco relieved Ahernton and gave up a sacrifice fly to Jody Reed before getting Wade Boggs on a groundout to end the inning.

Twins 5, Royals 1: At Minneapolis, Gene Larkin's three-run homer and Allan Anderson's eight-hit pitching led the Minnesota Twins past the Kansas City Royals 5-1 Friday night.

Minnesota led 2-1 going into the bottom of the fourth when Greg Gagne and Al Newman singled off Luis Aquino, 6-5, with one out. After Randy Bush fled gut, Larkin hit Aquino's first pitch for his third home run of the season.

The switch-hitting Larkin was batting left-handed against the right-handed Aquino. He was hitting a combined .248 coming into the game but only .187 from the left side.

Anderson, 12-9, won his third straight game and pitched his third complete game of the season.

Athletics 5, Mariners 3: At Seattle, Oakland right-hander Dave Stewart became the first American League pitcher to win 16 games, beating Seattle 5-3 Friday for his fourth victory over the Mariners this season.

Stewart, 16-6, improved his record over the Mariners to 11-0 since joining the Athletics in June 1986. He has a 15-2 career record against Seattle.

Stewart allowed eight hits and one walk and struck out six before he was relieved by Dennis Eckersley after giving up a leadoff homer to Jeffrey Leonard in the ninth. The homer was Leonard's 16th and first since June 27.

Eckersley retired the last three batters for his 20th save.

Angels 6, Brewers 2: At Milwaukee, Chili Davis hit a pair of two-run homers, and Wally Joyner also homered as the California Angels beat Milwaukee 6-2 Friday night, rocking veteran left-hander Jerry Reuss in his debut with the Brewers.

Winner Chuck Finley, 13-7, allowed three hits in five innings and Willie Fraser finished for his first save as the Angels remained one-half game ahead of Oakland in the American League West.

Davis hit his 16th homer in the first inning to give the Angels a 2-0 lead after the first of two throwing errors by Brewers shortstop Gus Polidor.

Polidor, a former Angel, committed his other error in the second inning, taking a throw on a forecourt and hurling the relay into the dugout. Dick Schofield followed with an RBI double to make it 3-0. Johnny Ray singled in the third inning before Davis hit his second homer off Reuss, 8-6, who was acquired from the Chicago White Sox earlier in the week.

Rangers 8, Orioles 4: At Baltimore, Julio Franco hit a three-run homer and Charlie Hough posted his first victory since June 18 as the Texas Rangers handed the Baltimore Orioles their 16th loss, 8-4, beating the Orioles 8-4 Friday night.

The Rangers jumped to a 5-0 lead as eight of their first 12 batters got hits, including Franco's RBI single in the second and added two more runs in the third on Tim Lincecum's run-scoring single and a throwing error by catcher Barry Lyons allowing Andres Galarraga to score.

Orel Hershiser settled down and finished allowing eight hits in 72-3 innings.

It was the opener of a 10-game home stand after a 2-12 road trip that saw Baltimore's lead in the American League East shrink from 7½ games to one game before a victory over Boston on Wednesday night. The Orioles now lead Cleveland by 1½ games and Toronto by two.



ALL IS NOT LOST — New York's Barry Lyons lies flat in frustration after being tagged out by Montreal second baseman Dan Masco Garcia after trying to stretch a single in the third inning Friday night at Shea Stadium. Lyons did drive in two runs with his hit, however, and the Mets went on to an 11-5 victory.

## Mets beat Expos in opener of critical three-game series

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Johnson hit a three-run homer to highlight a four-run first inning and the New York Mets started a key three-game series against Montreal with an 11-5 victory over the first-place Expos Friday night.

The victory moved the Mets within six games of Montreal in the National League East, with eight games left against the Expos.

Johnson, who has two or more hits in 14 of his last 19 games, also had a single, triple, three runs scored and two stolen bases.

Juan Samuel had three hits, including a two-run homer, and Dave Magadan added a pair of run-scoring doubles to pace the Mets' 15-hit attack. Darryl Strawberry also had three hits for the Mets.

Bryn Smith, 9-5, entered the game having allowed only two earned runs to the Mets in 19 innings this season. But in three innings, he allowed seven hits and six runs.

Keith Miller and Samuel led off the first inning with singles and Johnson followed with his 27th home run. Magadan added an RBI double for the fourth run of the inning.

Johnson is 18-for-41 against the Expos this season with five homers and 10 RBIs.

The Expos came back against Joe Ojeda, 7-5, on Spike Owen's RBI single in the second and added two more runs in the third on Tim Lincecum's run-scoring single and a throwing error by catcher Barry Lyons allowing Andres Galarraga to score.

Ojeda settled down and finished allowing eight hits in 72-3 innings.

Wally Whitehurst pitched the

## NL Roundup

Law, who broke into organized ball in the Pirates' organization, then dropped an RBI-single just inside the right field line.

Mike Bielecki, 11-5, a former Pirate, allowed seven hits over eight innings. He checked the Pirates on one hit over the last five innings he worked after allowing solo homers to Andy Van Slyke in the second and Benny DiToro in the third.

Mitch Williams worked the ninth for his 28th save.

Bielecki has won four of his last five decisions and is 2-1 against the Pirates this season. Drake lost to the Cubs for the first time in four decisions the last two seasons.

Reds 5, Braves 4: At Cincinnati, Mariano Duncan led off the 10th inning with his first home run of the season, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Duncan slammed an 0-2 fast-ball from Joe Boever over the right-center field fence to give the Reds their sixth victory in their last eight games.

Boever, 4-4, came on in relief to start the ninth and surrendered the tying two runs to the Reds.

The win went to John Franco, 3-4, in the sixth. Franco, who pitched one perfect inning.

The Reds tied the game in the ninth when Boever walked Eric Davis and Ken Griffey. After stolen bases moved them into scoring position, they scored on Todd Benizinger's single.

The Reds missed an opportunity to win the game in the ninth, when with the bases loaded, Scott Madison failed to deliver on a squeeze bunt and Benizinger was caught in a rundown between third and home.



**Mets top Expos  
in series opener**

— see page 47

# NO-HITTER ELUDES STIEB

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb, baseball's heartbreak hurler, is getting closer to perfection but no closer to that elusive no-hitter.

The 22-year-old right-hander, who lost consecutive no-hit bids with two outs in the ninth inning last September, came within one out of a perfect game Friday night before settling for a two-hit 2-1 victory for the Toronto Blue Jays over the New York Yankees.

Stieb joined five other pitchers who lost no-hit bids in the ninth inning this season but only Cincinnati's Tom Browning had a perfect game going when Philadelphia's Dickie Thon doubled to lead off the ninth inning on July 4.

And none of them — Brown, Nolan Ryan of Texas, Kirk McCaskill of California, John Farrell of Cleveland and Mark Langston of Seattle — came within one out of a no-hitter. Ironically, the games by Ryan, McCaskill and Langston were against Toronto.

"It's disappointing, but I've been through it before," Stieb said. "After they got the hit I had to bear down, and they got another hit and I had to bear down again, and then Kelly Gruber made a great play. We won the game 2-1 and that's what matters."

Stieb's near-gem came in the 28th game since the opening of the Blue Jays' new SkyDome and was witnessed by a sellout crowd of 48,789, the largest home crowd in Toronto history.

After easily retiring the first 26 batters and striking out 11, including pinch hitters Hal Morris and Ken Phelps to start the ninth, Stieb fell behind 2-0 on Roberto Kelly, who lashed the next pitch into left field for a double. The Blue Jays have never had a no-hitter in their 13-year history.

"I got behind and made a good 2-0 pitch, but he got around on it," Stieb said.

Steve Sax singled Kelly home on the next pitch, but third baseman Gruber made a diving stop of Luis Polonia's smash — the Blue Jays' only difficult fielding chance of the game — and forced Sax at second.

"Whenever you take it to the ninth you have to be aware of it, but I try not to think about it," Stieb said. "I was a little less nervous this time because of the other times."

Stieb came into the game with a 4.11 ERA but a 16-4 record. His only other complete game this season was a one-hitter against the Yankees on April 10. Jamie Quirk, no longer in the majors, singled with one out in the fifth inning.

Over the first 8 2/3 innings the Yankees hit several balls hard but all went directly at Toronto fielders. Sax and Don Mattingly lined out to center fielder Lloyd Moseby in the first inning. Polonia lined sharply to shortstop Tony Fernandez in the fourth and Sax lined to right fielder Mookie Wilson in the seventh.

Mattingly hit a semi-line drive to end the seventh which left fielder George Bell caught with one hand while holding his cap, which had blown off his head, in the other.

"I had pretty good control, good rhythm and good stuff," Stieb said.

Stieb lost his other no-hit bids last Sept. 24 against Cleveland and Sept. 20 against Baltimore. Both near-misses were spoiled on two-out singles on 2-2 pitches by Cleveland's Julio Franco and Baltimore's Jim Traber.



READY AND WAITING — Boston second baseman Jody Reed, left, is waiting with the throw from leftfielder Kevin Romine to tag Cleveland's Dion

James, who is out trying for a double in the third inning of Friday night's game at Fenway Park. The Indians won, 4-3.

## Cleveland trims the Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Joey Belle and Brook Jacoby hit consecutive second-inning homers and Jacoby went 4-for-4 as the Cleveland Indians edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Friday night.

Bud Black, 9-4, whose only loss since June 11 was last Saturday against Boston, gave up three runs and five hits in 6 1/3 innings for the victory. Doug Jones

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pitched a perfect ninth for his 26th save, tops in the American League.

Black allowed just two hits as Cleveland led 4-0 after six innings. But he was knocked out of

the game in the seventh, when Boston scored three runs.

The Indians won their third consecutive game and stayed in second place in the AL East, while the Red Sox dropped their third straight.

Cleveland got three runs with no outs in the second off Mike

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