

FRIDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Columbia may send students to Bolton H.S.
- Chmielecki and assistant in court fight.
- Charter controversy needs compromise.
- Bolton grapples with school lunch prices.

Local/Regional Section

# Manchester Herald

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What's News

August 10, 1990

## Saddam defends Iraq aggression

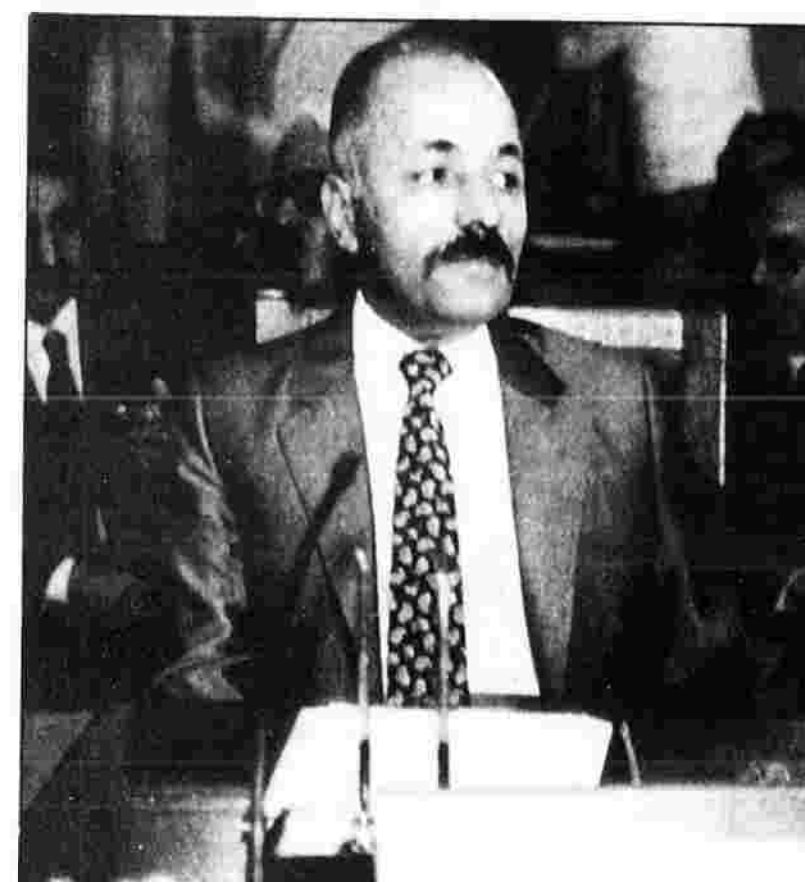
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq today defended Iraq's invasion of Kuwait eight days ago, saying it was justified to clean up Western "corruption" in the emirate.

Saddam, in a statement read on Iraqi national television by an unidentified spokesman, also called for Arab unity in the face of foreign military intervention.

The United States has deployed thousands of troops in Saudi Arabia to defend the oil-rich kingdom from Iraqi troops massed along the Kuwaiti border.

The Iraqi spokesman read Saddam's appeal as Arab leaders met in Cairo to discuss a regional response to the crisis. The statement was broadcast live on CNN and translated into English by the U.S. network.

Referring to the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, the spokesman said: "That day was a response to bring Please see SADDAM, page 8.



IRAQI DELEGATE — Deputy Premier and member of Iraq's ruling military junta Taha Yassin Ramadan at opening of Arab Summit.

## Arabs seeking Iraq withdrawal

By NEJLA SAMMAKIA  
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Arab League today took up a resolution calling on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait after hearing Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warn that foreign power would step in unless they resolved the crisis.

The resolution reiterated the Arab League's earlier condemnation of Iraq's actions against Kuwait and called for an Iraqi troop pullout and the restoration of the former government, Egyptian media said.

As Mubarak spoke, Kuwait's ousted emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, sat at a table across from the Egyptian president. The al-Sabah family, which had ruled Kuwait for more than 230 years, was ousted in the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion. Two delegations over from the emir sat grim-faced. Taha Yassin Ramadan, Saddam's deputy prime minister and head of the Iraqi delegation.

One of the two pool reporters allowed in the meeting hall said the 62-year-old emir, wearing a gold-trimmed black mantle over his white robe, looked "terribly depressed. He looked as though he was near collapse."

The emir left the conference before the final session began to return to his home-in-exile, Saudi Arabia, but the delegation from his deposed government remained and was participating in the afternoon session.

The choice in front of us is clear," Mubarak said, "an Arab act that will preserve higher Arab interests and both Iraq and Kuwait, or a foreign intervention in which we will have no say or control."

"There is no solution to the crisis and no way out of the predicament except through the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, leaving internal affairs of Kuwait to its people without any supervision, respecting the legitimate position of the government as it was before the Iraqi invasion ... and abrogating all decisions and measures taken to the contrary," the Egyptian president said.

Egypt's official media said those were the main points of the resolution, which was drafted by foreign ministers of the 20 Arab League countries represented at the summit. The chiefs of state took up the resolution in their private afternoon session.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — who was not at the summit — has said Iraq's takeover of Kuwait is irreversible. Shortly before Mubarak spoke, Saddam's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, told reporters the Iraqi position that Kuwait is, and will remain, "part and parcel of Iraq."

In his 20-minute keynote speech, Please see SUMMIT, page 8.

## Herald seeks ruling on DiRosa conflict

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Herald Thursday filed a formal request with the town Ethics Commission for an opinion on the legality of allowing Peter P. DiRosa Jr. to serve as both a member of the town Board of Directors and as an employee of the Board of Education.

The request was filed on behalf of the newspaper by Executive Editor Vincent Valvo, who said the newspaper wants the opinion "because there obviously is some confusion as to whether this is a legal hiring."

Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki, who said Thursday morning that she thought DiRosa was not violating the town charter — echoing an opinion she gave to the Board of Education last month — said later in the day that she may change her mind following further study of the matter.

Explaining the Herald's decision to pursue the issue, Valvo said, "The town attorney's [recent] ruling does not appear to clarify this, and therefore we think that the matter should be settled by the authority which most properly has jurisdiction — and that is the town Ethics Commission."

"All we hope for is that the issue be settled properly once and for all. This is an issue which has ignited much debate in town and much concern of its handling by municipal officials. Manchester residents have a right to have the question answered through the proper channels, and that is all we are asking of the Ethics Commission."

Please see DIROSA, page 8.

## Coventry presents new cuts to town budget

By SCOTT BREDE  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The proposed 1990-91 town budget will be leaner when it returns to the ring for a fourth round against town residents next month.

The town council made tentative plans to chop \$151,800 from the budget Thursday night.

With the cuts, the new \$15.4 million budget will be \$1 million less than one shot down by voters a month ago if the council votes it into action when it reconvenes on Aug. 20.

But if residents petition for a referendum on the budget once again, then the earliest date such a vote could take place would be Sept. 18, council members said.

The tentative spending plan calls for a \$58,978 cut to the education budget and a \$39,857 reduction in general government spending, which would leave their budgets at \$9.7 million and \$4.3 million, respectively.

The council agreed to slice municipal costs by not filling the part-time recycling clerk position, issuing a three-month delay in hiring a police officer to replace one that is retiring, reducing funding for the Vietnam and Korean Memorial

## Gas prices slow in coming down

By BRIAN M. THOTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — What's gone up, might come down.

Several major gasoline and oil companies announced yesterday that they would immediately lower or freeze their prices, but local service station operators say they don't know if that will be reflected in prices at the pump.

Steve Johnson, owner of the Buckland Street Mobil, says his prices rose a penny per gallon yesterday and could go up again.

"From day to day you just don't know until you come in and check the computer," he said.

Please see GAS, page 8.

## White House thwarted study

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators say a Reagan White House plan to deny federal liability in toxic exposure cases led to the cancellation of a major study of Agent Orange's effects on Vietnam veterans.

A House panel concluded in a report issued Thursday that the White House "controlled and obstructed" the study Congress ordered from the Centers for Disease Control.

The report by the House Government Operations Committee supported arguments by the American Legion and the Vietnam Veterans of America. They filed a lawsuit last week seeking to have the CDC resume its study

## Center church flooded with oil

MANCHESTER — More than 100 gallons of oil from a sump hole in the basement of Center Congregational Church filled up the church's basement and parking lot and the neighboring Center Springs Park this morning.

The fire department was able to dike the flow of oil from reaching Bigelow Brook, and the Environmental Protection Agency was called in to clean up the ground, said Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholaki.

According to Bycholaki, fire fighters responded to the call at 11 Center St. about 8 a.m. this morning to find oil seeping out of the church's storm drains. The fire fighter then built dikes to contain the oil.

The church's power was shut off and fire engines were called in to assure against the outbreak of a fire, he said.

## Gov't tests honey for pesticide

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration will test the nation's honey after some in Massachusetts was found with 22 times the legal amount of pesticide, according to a published report today.

Officials identified two large beekeeping operations which allegedly misused the chemical, Thiamethal, in hives used to pollinate cranberry bogs in Massachusetts, The Boston Herald reported.

## Jet blows fire in landing

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jetliner that reported problems with its hydraulic system blew a tire during a safe emergency landing at Tampa International Airport, officials said.

None of the 67 passengers was injured when Tampa-bound Flight 175, which originated in Boston and stopped at Hartford, Conn., landed at 12:30 p.m. EST Thursday, said Paul MacAlester of the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority.

## Sage-Allen pres. to be replaced

HARTFORD (AP) — Sage-Allen & Co. has hired a retail turnaround specialist as interim chief executive officer following the resignation of James W. Graf as president of the financially troubled department store chain.

Gilbert C. Onos, 60, a Stamford resident and principal in the New York crisis management company Grisanti, Galef & Onos, said he will serve as chief executive officer while Sage-Allen searches for a permanent replacement.

## Aide pleads guilty to stealing

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A former Bridgeport mayor aide who earlier pleaded guilty to stealing \$280,000 from the state treasurer's office has pleaded guilty to pilfering more than \$86,000 from her former boss's trustee accounts.

Nancy Mourkakos, 43, of Middletown, pleaded guilty Thursday in Bridgeport Superior Court to four counts of first-degree larceny and two counts of second-degree forgery.

## ANTI-IRAQ DEMO IN MOSCOW

Soviets and Kuwaitis demonstrating in front of the Iraqi embassy in Moscow Thursday against the military takeover of Kuwait. The demonstrators shouted slogans such as, "Hussein is the new Hitler."



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1990



# U.S. plans major troop move

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Warning that the world could be plunged "into a new dark age," the United States urged its allies today to accelerate economic sanctions against Iraq for invading Kuwait. Sources said the U.S. deployment in Saudi Arabia could involve as many as 250,000 troops if war erupted in Saudi oil fields.

"Given the significance of oil to the world economy, we all have an interest in thwarting Iraq's menacing and unlimited ambitions," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said after a NATO meeting in Brussels.

He said the United States was "very disturbed" that foreign citizens, including Americans, were not being allowed to leave Iraq and Kuwait. But he said: "Nothing has been asked or demanded for their freedom, so we are not calling them hostages."

In a dramatic statement, Baker escalated the already high stakes of the Middle East standoff, saying the outcome would have worldwide ramifications and test NATO's clout in a time of improved Western relations with the Soviet Union.

"This is the first crisis of the post-

post-war era," Baker said. Germany, Belgium and Canada have indicated they soon will send forces to Kuwait. Baker said. Fresh troop deployments would be a major boost to the Bush administration's efforts for a multinational deterrent force.

Still, no major Arab powers have committed to the Saudi defense effort, Baker said. NATO had no military role in the Middle East until Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990.

Baker's diplomatic efforts came as naval forces were growing in the waters of the Middle East and White House officials suggesting that an international naval blockade against Iraq commerce was possible.

President Bush, under terms of the War Powers Act, today officially informed Congress of the Saudi military deployment and played down the possibility of war.

"I do not believe involvement in hostilities is imminent," Bush said in a letter to Congress. "To the contrary, it is my belief that this deployment will facilitate a peaceful resolution of the crisis."

Bush said "our armed forces will remain so long as their presence is required." He said the forces are equipped for combat and have a defensive mission. Iraq, Bush said, has an enormous and sophisticated war machine "near Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia."

In a separate letter detailing the U.S. sanctions against Iraq, Bush told Congress that Iraq has "tightened its unlawful grip over the territory of Kuwait and has installed a puppet regime that in no way represents the people or legitimate government of Kuwait."

Concerns about the more than 3,500 Americans apparently trapped in Kuwait and Iraq were paramount. "Our only interest is getting them out. We believe the best way... is to be cool, to sit tight," one U.S. official said.

Several thousand American combat troops already are on Saudi soil, supported by a powerful contingent of air and naval forces. Their mission is to defend the Saudi kingdom amid hopes that worldwide economic pressure will force Saddam Hussein to withdraw from neighboring Kuwait.

U.S. officials have refused to publicly reveal the scale of the troop deployment, code-named "Desert Shield" and aimed at forestalling an Iraqi invasion of the Saudi kingdom, the world's largest oil exporter.

But several Pentagon and administration sources, who declined to be identified by name, revealed planning that could involve the largest deployment of U.S. ground troops since Vietnam.

"We have contingency plans that we should execute if we do whatever must be done in order to enforce the will of the United Nations," Baker said. "We have seen a continuous and unrelenting buildup of arms," Baker said. "The Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has spared no expense to sustain a vast force, far out of proportion to any conceivable threat."

He added: "If might is to make right, then the world will be plunged into a new dark age."

Baker arrived from Turkey, where he won a promise that American forces could use Turkish military bases in the event of fighting with Iraq.

The U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam reached 550,000 at its peak, plus additional personnel in other Southeast Asian countries.

The new total, if deployed in Saudi Arabia, would be a significant share of the approximately 940,000 active-duty members of the Army and Marine Corps.



DESERT SHIELD — Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner is commander of the Persian Gulf campaign called "Desert Shield."

## Fighter names 'Desert Shield'

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A highly decorated Vietnam fighter pilot has been put in charge of America's effort to bolster Saudi Arabia's defenses.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles A. Horner, a native of Davenport, Iowa, is in the region to oversee "Desert Shield"—the U.S. effort to deter any Iraqi move against the oil-rich kingdom, the Pentagon announced Thursday.

"He's the forward commander. He's the one that's on the ground and out in the boozies directing the show," said one Pentagon official.

The 53-year-old three-star general is known as a hard-driving worker, a command pilot with more than 4,500 flying hours who regularly takes to the skies in a variety of modern fighter jets.

Ironically, when the general appeared before the Rotary Club in his native Davenport in 1987, he told its members that the United States' interest in the Persian Gulf area was protection of oil sources and shipping.

At the time, the U.S. Navy was helping escort Kuwaiti tankers during the Iran-Iraq hostilities.

According to an account of the speech in the Quad City Times newspaper, Horner told its listeners that American forces were in the area to protect freedom of navigation, "not to take sides in Arabian wars."

Horner is the commander of the 9th Air Force and the U.S. Central Command Air Forces at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

The Central Command is responsible for the Middle East theater, which stretches from Pakistan to Kenya and has at its heart the region that contains 70 percent of the world's oil reserves.

During tours of duty in Thailand and other parts of the world, Horner led more than 100 combat missions in F-105 fighter bombers. He served as an F-105 instructor at the Fighter Weapons School in Nellis AFB in Nevada and went on to hold a number of positions in the Tactical Air Command, at Langley, AFB in Virginia.

A graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College, he commanded the 405th Tactical Training Wing at Lake Mead, in Arizona, the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing at Nellis and the 833rd Air Division at Holloman AFB in New Mexico.

In May, 1985, he was assigned the deputy chief of plans at the Tactical Air Command Headquarters and assumed his present command in 1987.

Horner's military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with oak leaf clusters, the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal.

Such a deployment would take up to 60 days to complete, the sources said. A Pentagon official said troops could come from units in Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Georgia, Kentucky and North Carolina.

"Hussein's response will determine exactly how much combat power we put on the ground," one source said.

But if deterrence fails and U.S. forces must do battle, "it will be a high-intensity war with many casualties, many chemical casualties, much equipment destroyed," the official said. "It will mean warfare on a scale that we haven't seen since World War II."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, addressing NATO allies in Brussels, warned that a failure to stop Iraq would be an endorsement of worldwide aggression.

"We should realize what we do do whatever must be done in order to enforce the will of the United Nations," Baker said.

"We have seen a continuous and unrelenting buildup of arms," Baker said. "The Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has spared no expense to sustain a vast force, far out of proportion to any conceivable threat."

He added: "If might is to make right, then the world will be plunged into a new dark age."

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# NATION



CLOSE TO HER SUBJECTS — Actress Patti Davis gets close to her subjects at San Diego's Sea World while preparing a report for the syndicated television program "A Current Affair" on the world-wide slaughter of dolphins. The 37-year-old daughter of the former President is making her debut as a television reporter in the segment to be broadcast tonight.

## Red Cross to be reorganized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross is expected to announce today that it is nationalizing the operations of its 54 directors and replacing its national director of blood services to ensure a safer blood supply.

The organization has been the subject of a Food and Drug Administration investigation into the condition of its blood supply.

The Red Cross board of directors decided to make the changes at a Wednesday meeting "to ensure a safer blood supply and to better meet FDA standards," group spokesman Brian Rubery said in today's Washington Post.

He said in addition to issues raised by the FDA, "we've been uncovering problems on our own in a number of regions."

Shifts in senior management will be announced at a news conference today.

"There will be some new positions and some people leaving," Rubery said.

The changes represent "the most significant overhaul in Red Cross history," Rubery said.

The Red Cross' former blood service director, Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker, has retired and will be replaced by one of the Red Cross' regional directors, whom Rubery declined to name.

The new director will report directly to Chairman George F. Saltzman said.

Analysis of 177 assaults found that 52 percent of the fatality victims and 73 percent of the non-fatality victims were women. 14 percent of the fatal assaults and 80 percent of the non-fatal ones were committed by men.

Twenty percent or more of the Atlanta incidents studied involved broken relationships, and between 26 percent and 77 percent of the parties involved had been reported to the police in similar assaults before, the CDC said.

"Violence between persons who are related, share a household or are otherwise intimate with each other is a widespread public health problem," the CDC concluded. "In particular, intimate violence is a leading cause of injuries to women."

The CDC noted a 1986 survey concluding that battering was responsible for more injuries to women than car crashes, rape and mugging combined.

Police reported 27 fatal family or intimate assaults for the year, and 3,295 non-fatal ones, said Dr. Linda Saltzman, a behavioral scientist with the CDC.

Incident reports were taken from a broad range of police categories, including assault, robbery, rape and disorderly conduct. Overall, 14 percent of reports on those categories were in families or intimate relationships, and about 28 percent of the assaults were in such situations.

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## Atlantis moved into hangar

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis was moved inside its hangar Thursday after being trapped outside for several hours by a thunderstorm accompanied by lightning and hail.

A preliminary check did not find any damage caused by the storm to the exposed shuttle, but NASA planned to conduct a more thorough examination of the spacecraft Friday, said agency spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

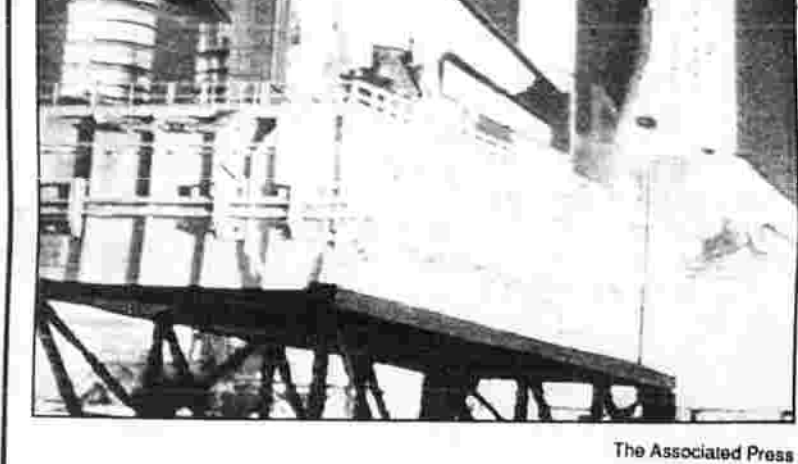
The newly repaired Columbia, which took Atlantis' place at the launch pad, was not affected by the high winds and heavy rain.

Atlantis' 3-1/2-mile trip back to the hangar for repair of a hydrogen leak took nearly six hours and ended around 4 a.m. Thursday just outside the doors of the crowded Vehicle Assembly Building. Shortly before 6 a.m., Columbia was rolled from the structure and out to the pad.

It was the first time two shuttles had passed one another in upright launch positions.

NASA intended to roll Atlantis into the hangar Thursday afternoon, after Columbia had been secured at the launch pad. Lightning in the area, however, prevented Atlantis from being moved until Thursday night.

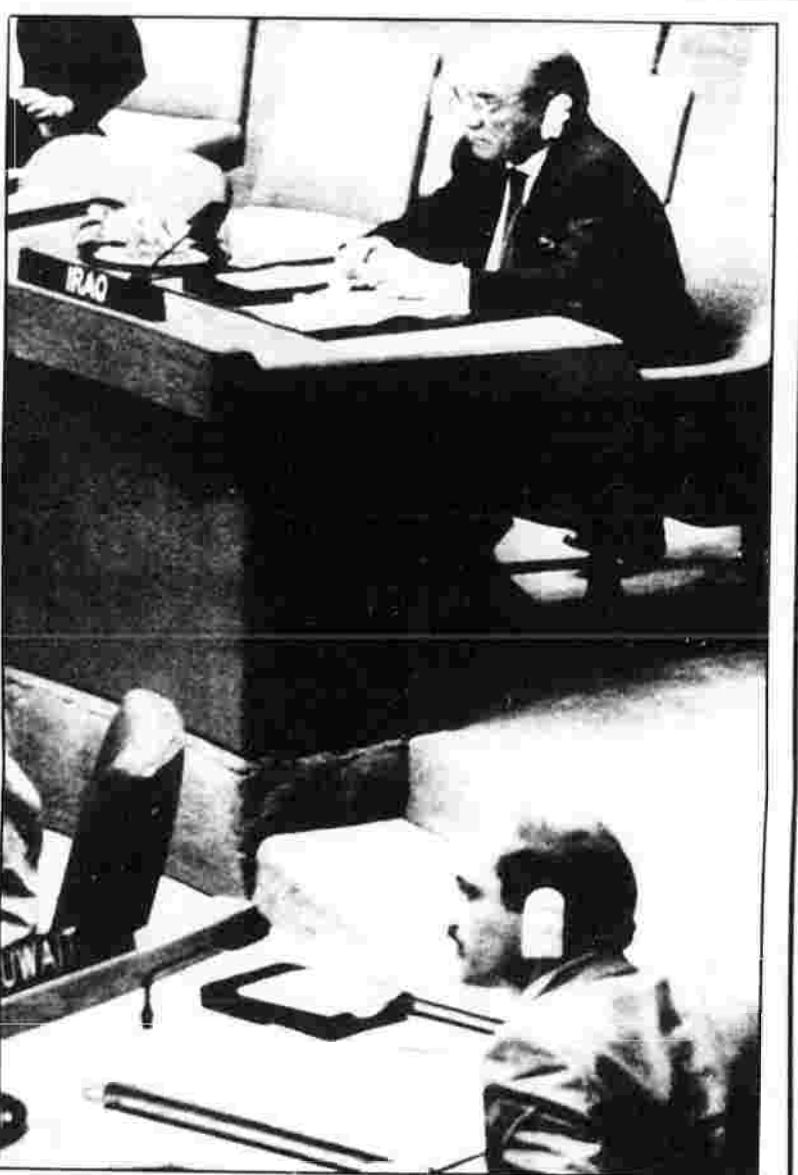
Columbia was returned to the hangar in June because of a hydrogen leak that was detected during fueling for a May 30 launch attempt. The faulty fuel lines were replaced with components from the new shuttle Endeavour, under construction in California.



SHUTTLE SHUFFLE — The space shuttle Columbia (foreground) is transported via crawler past the shuttle Atlantis on its way to launch pad 39A Thursday morning for the scheduled Sept. 4 launch. Atlantis was rolled back from the pad and will be placed in the vertical assembly building for repair work on its leaking liquid hydrogen lines.

## Dangerous diplomacy

At right, Kuwait ambassador Mohammed Abdulhasan, foreground, speaks as Iraq ambassador Sabah Kadra, rear, listens prior to a vote by the U.N. Security Council Thursday condemning and declaring null and void Iraq's annexation of Kuwait. Below, Kuwait Emir Sheikh Jaber al-Sabah, front, and Kuwaiti Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah are pictured at the opening session of the Arab Summit today.



## Saddam cancels Iraq debt

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq in effect canceled Baghdad's multibillion-dollar debt to Kuwait on Thursday, announcing that Iraq would not meet financial obligations that conflict with its sovereignty.

The official Iraqi News Agency carried the announcement a day after Iraq formally annexed Kuwait.

Kuwait was a main Iraqi backer during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, providing Baghdad with an estimated \$15 billion.

Kuwait has an estimated \$100 billion in foreign reserves. Iraq is an estimated \$70 billion in debt.

Iraq's Foreign Ministry asked all nations to close their embassies in Kuwait by Aug. 24 and transfer all operations to Baghdad. About 65 countries, including Iraq, maintained embassies in Kuwait.

The statement said the missions carried the announcement a day after Iraq formally annexed Kuwait.

Kuwait was a main Iraqi backer during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, providing Baghdad with an estimated \$15 billion.

Arab travelers arriving in Jordan Thursday said Westerners were not being allowed across the border on the desert route.

Saddam's statement Thursday through the Revolutionary Command Council said Iraq would honor Kuwait's debts except those that "conflict with Iraq's sovereignty, security and pan-Arab obligations."

It also said repayment was dependent on "respect of reciprocal treatment and opposite obligations."

Most Kuwaiti assets overseas were frozen after the invasion to prevent Baghdad from seizing them.

Saddam accused Kuwait on July 17 of costing Iraq \$14 billion in lost oil revenue because the emirate's overproduction drove down prices.

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## Link between 2 diseases found

By PAUL RAEBURN  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists may have accomplished far more than they thought when they found the gene for Elephant Man's disease.

The gene, it turns out, appears to be a switch that can turn on cancer, researchers reported today.

"The payoff here is going to be that we may come up with a treatment for brain tumors," said Dr. Allan Rubenstein, medical director of the Neurofibromatosis Foundation in New York.

The surprising discovery could bring about an explosion of research toward a treatment for neurofibromatosis — a disfiguring disease that "a couple of years ago was an obscure phenomenon which practically the whole scientific world ignored," Rubenstein said.

That research also holds promise for many people with cancer, though scientists cautioned that treatments may be years away.

"It's the kind of understanding we hoped discovery of the gene would lead to," said the author of the new finding, Raymond L. White of the University of Utah. "I expect it to make a fundamental contribution to our understanding of cancer genetics."

White's findings appeared today in the scientific journal Cell.

The report concludes that the neurofibromatosis gene is one of the

family of GAP genes that may operate as anti-cancer genes.

That is, when the genes are normal, they keep cancer growth over their bodies. Until now, researchers have allowed cancer tumors to grow. These so-called tumor-suppressor genes have been found to be among the causes of lung cancer, breast cancer and colon cancer.

The findings, reported Thursday by the National Centers for Disease Control, were based on 1984 police reports, the latest available at the time the survey was begun.

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## Study: violence common in family

By ROBERT BYRD  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A study of violence in Atlanta found that one-fourth of assaults take place in a family or intimate relationship, with most of the assailants men and most of the victims women.

The findings, reported Thursday by the National Centers for Disease Control, were based on 1984 police reports, the latest available at the time the survey was begun.

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# OPINION

## Open Forum Share the credit

To the Editor:  
Mayor Werkhoven is a politician. And he, of course, wants to get re-elected. So it's understandable that he take credit for providing additional funds for the Samaritan Shelter, since that's what politicians do to stay in office.

But I regret that in his press release on the topic the mayor missed an opportunity to go beyond politics and provide real leadership. By denigrating the public-spirited actions of a group of young people he lost a chance to give encouragement to our high school students.

These young people gave up some of their vacation time to work on behalf of the homeless, whose problems they had studied in school. What a wonderful way to make connections between studies and the life of the community! And how I wish Mayor Werkhoven had congratulated them for their public spirit rather than diminishing their effort.

There are times when politics should give way to leadership. Mayor Werkhoven had a chance to encourage our young people to become involved in public matters. Unfortunately, he chose to praise himself rather than them.

Ted T. Cummings  
78 North Elm St.  
Manchester

## Thanks, Docs

To the Editor:  
The Coventry Police D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program would like to express its appreciation to Dr. Buckman and Dr. Poulit of "Family Medicine Partnership" and Dr. Keenan of "Coventry Inpatient Medicine C.L.M.P.C." for their recent donation of \$1,500 to the D.A.R.E. Program. The doctors have taken a firm stand against drug abuse through their support of the project. D.A.R.E. is a program taught by uniformed police officers in the school system.

Through this generous donation, Coventry will be able to extend this program to both the 5th and 6th grades this year at Nathan Hale School. For more information on D.A.R.E. or to make donations please contact Officer Nancy Gillon or Chief Tzarakos at Coventry P.D. at 742-7311. Again, on behalf of the local young people, Thank you, Doctors!

The Coventry Police Department

## Election message

To the Editor:  
If you are sick and tired of being sick and tired of any of the following:

- Savings and loan scandals
- Record-breaking deficits at federal, state and local levels
- H.U.D. scandals
- Disregard for the elderly's health problems
- Insurance company rip-offs
- Airline and airport disgraces
- \$500 hammers for the Defense Department
- Screwball price supports to wealthy farmers
- Mad-slinging campaign tactics
- Space programs with no return on investment
- Writing to a legislator and receiving no answer
- Legislators voting for their own pay raises
- Legislators paying more attention to lobbyists than to the electorate
- Legislators and appointed boards violating the Freedom of Information Act.

Then you hold the key to turn your town, city, locale, region, state and country around.

When you go to the polls, vote against the incumbent. Vote the "ins" out. Forget about party loyalty, forget about past favors due. Take the steps to send this message — "We, the people, are completely dissatisfied with your past performance and want a new broom to sweep clean and to defeat all incumbents."

If you agree with this plan, please clip out this letter, post it on your refrigerator or your bulletin board, and advise the next voter how you plan to return your government to the people.

William T. McDonough  
108 Craig Circle  
Naugatuck

## A good time

To the Editor:  
Just a quick line to thank the Manchester Bandshell Corporation for arranging for Peter Harvey's appearance on Sunday, August 5.

Peter Harvey's voice is worth sitting in the rain to listen to and the man is a superb entertainer. It was a real fun evening and we look forward to another.

John and Kathleen McNamara  
58 Cushman Dr.  
Manchester

## Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed. Writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

## Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.  
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Editor: Larry Hill  
Publisher: Vincent Michael Valvo  
New Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



## What to do about Iraq

Some years ago, there was a television commercial for an after-shave lotion that showed a drowsy man slapping himself. Suddenly alert, he slapped man says, "Thanks, I needed that."

If America acts firmly on the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, then we, and the West, and the world, can soon send that message to Iraq dictator Saddam Hussein: "Thanks, Saddam, we needed that."

American presidents always want to create what geopoliticians call a "world order." Few get the opportunity. George Bush has it, because, in the post-Cold War era, the global community needs and wants a new order. We all didn't win the Cold War only to return to Saddam-style gangsterism.

The new order involves peace and stability, untroubled by thugs. As the Iraq situation shows, only a world led by America can offer this.

A first step on a long path would be to use Hussein as an object lesson. He is being compared to Hitler, an aggressor who will stop. Wrong. The real analogy should be that dictators do go too far, and they do end up dead.

Ignore the piffle about U.S. military weakness. We don't need American ground troops for this one. Iraq is essentially a land-locked nation with a one-crop economy. An American-organized blockade, with symbolic co-participants, is the way to go.

It can be done. If the Turkish and Saudi oil pipelines are shut down, and the few Iraqi and Kuwaiti ports are sealed, little oil will leave Iraq. By cutting roads and rails, little food will get in.

## S&L defaulter lives it up

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Former Denver developer Bill Walters, a key figure in the billion-dollar Silverado Savings and Loan failure, recently testified under oath to a congressional panel that he was broke.

His wife, however, is doing just fine, according to property records. She owns — and she and Walters apparently live in — two million-dollar properties, as well as owning, or at least controlling, other valuable assets.

Walters, 44, was one of Silverado's biggest borrowers. He ended up defaulting on \$107 million in loans obtained from the Denver thrift. Now taxpayers are left with the bill. Walters was part of the S&L bailout.

As a member of Silverado's Board, Neil Bush, the presidential son, had helped Walters to get his loans. They had been partners in an oil exploration company that was funded mainly by Walters' money.

In fact, some have called Walters Bush's mentor. It now seems that the president's son may have indeed learned something from Bill Walters. Last year, when Neil and his wife Sharon bought a new \$500,000-plus home in Denver, the title was put in her name.

A lawyer for Bush says the house was titled that way for estate-planning purposes. However, it will probably also put the house out of the reach of the government, or Silverado's creditors, should it ultimately be determined that Bush is financially liable because of his activities as a director.

Not surprisingly, the House Banking subcommittee was curious about what assets Walters had to cover the Silverado losses.

None, right now, swore a contrite Walters. "I have a negative net worth," he testified. But he said he would work diligently to make good on at least a por-

## U.S. action didn't deter Col. Gadhafi

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WEST BERLIN — Former President Ronald Reagan got plenty of mileage out of his 1986 bombing raid against Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, his "mad dog of the Middle East." Reagan had blamed Gadhafi for the bombing of a West Berlin disco, La Belle, that killed two U.S. servicemen. And the United States retaliated with a strike against Gadhafi's headquarters in Tripoli.

But the raid, despite Reagan's boasting, was a failure in both of its missions — to end Libyan-sponsored terrorism and to kill Gadhafi. West European and American intelligence sources confirmed that there has been no Libyan-sponsored terrorism since the raid that began it.

The lesson for President Bush is one that he already privately knows — that military action against terrorists (Saddam Hussein of Iraq being the mad dog du jour) only escalates the violence.

Reagan was able to strut his victory up his tracks when he made terrorist strikes after the Tripoli raid. He simply hired foreigners to do his dirty work for him. The classified history of Libyan-sponsored terrorism reveals that until 1986, Gadhafi made few attempts to harm Americans. But that changed after Reagan sent 18 warplanes to bomb Tripoli. Their mission was to bomb Gadhafi and his family. When they failed, he came out fighting.

Libya has attempted to kill hundreds of Americans since the raid, beginning on the day of the raid, April 15, 1986, when Libyan agents shot a U.S. Embassy communications officer in Khartoum, Sudan.

Top secret reports indicate that it was Gadhafi who paid a Lebanese group as much as \$1 million to kill American hostage Peter Kilburn two days later. Three days after the raid, Turkish police caught Libyan agents with hand grenades on their way to a U.S. officers club in Ankara, Turkey, where a wedding reception was going on.

Ten days after the raid, Libyan agents wounded a U.S. Embassy communications officer in North Yemen. Three months later, nine people were arrested in a Libyan-sponsored plot to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Lome, Togo. Four months after the Tripoli raid, Libyan-sponsored terrorists hijacked Pan Am Flight 73 in Karachi, Pakistan, killing 21 people, two of them Americans.

In May 1987, Egyptians with ties to Libya tried to murder three U.S. Embassy workers in Egypt.

Two days before the second anniversary of the raid, a Japanese Red Army terrorist was arrested with a bomb on the New Jersey Turnpike. He was on his way to blow up the United Nations. Other anniversary attacks in 1988 included a car bomb that killed an American outside of U.S. government facilities in Colombia, Spain, Costa Rica and Peru.

A Libyan-backed group remembered the third anniversary last year by trying to bomb the U.S. Information Service center in Peru.

Gadhafi announced last October that he was weary of the terrorism business and worried that he couldn't control his hired help anymore. In an interview with a Cairo magazine, Gadhafi blamed Reagan for "massive flooding," and said Libya was now more inclined to negotiate. "We are prepared for relations based on mutual respect and common interests," he said.

"Mutual respect" is the correct term. Bourassa said in Quebec City that Gold started work Thursday, talking with provincial government officials and the Mohawks.

Earlier this week, Premier Robert Bourassa asked the federal government for authorization to bring in the army. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Wednesday the military would be at the province's disposal to help police.

Bourassa said in Quebec City that Gold started work Thursday, talking with provincial government officials and the Mohawks.

Also Thursday, Quebec announced that the provincial government will build a section of highway to bypass the Marier Bridge into Montreal, blocked for nearly a month now by Mohawks as part of the dispute.

## Hitler bunker opened

By KEVIN COSTELLOE  
The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — Workers opened up part of Adolf Hitler's underground concrete bunker Thursday for a brief tour by journalists, revealing a half-dozen dark, eerie rooms that may become an exhibition.

Historians believe some of the rooms at the edge of one-bustling Potsdamer Platz in East Berlin were dining facilities for the Nazi dictator's bodyguards.

Journalists saw doors marked "toilet" and "shower" as well as a rusted steel door leading to the "Reichsruftank," or radio station. Hitler and his aides used the station to broadcast propaganda messages to the German people during World War II.

# WORLD

## Economy changes bring Peru chaos

By BARRY LYNN  
The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Stores were closed, buses stayed in the garage and soldiers in tanks patrolled the streets the first day of an economic austerity program. Three people died in isolated protests and looting.

The capital's normally crowded downtown streets were nearly deserted Thursday in the hours after the new government of President Alberto Fujimori announced a plan to end soaring inflation.

A military state of emergency was declared early this week to prepare for the rigid measures, announced Wednesday by Prime Minister Carlos Hurtado Miller, also the country's economy minister.

Under the plan, the price of gasoline jumped from 7 cents per gallon to more than \$2. Many basic foods tripled and quadrupled in cost. Price subsidies, a staple of government policy for four decades, are to be eliminated.

Controls will be removed to allow the dollar — the nation's currency — to float free. If the value of the dollar against other currencies falls as expected, Peruvian products would be cheaper abroad and spur exports.

Import duties will be drastically cut, forcing Peruvian industry to compete with foreign-made goods. Taxes will be raised, especially for the rich.

"God help us," Hurtado said after announcing the measures. The austerity plan aims to slash the 3,000 annual inflation rate. The government also hopes to provide the basis for rebuilding Peru's collapsed economy, which has shrunk by 20 percent in the last two years.

Industry runs at less than half its capacity. Automobile sales last year were 10 percent of 1987 levels. Only one in five Peruvians holds an official job.

Peru's worst drought this century has deepened the crisis. Up to 70 percent of many crops, including staples such as the potato, have been lost.

## Army not in Mohawk dispute

MONTREAL (AP) — The army won't enter the armed standoff between the Mohawk Indians and Quebec police unless a federally appointed mediator asks them to intervene, an army commander said.

Also Thursday, the Mohawks warned that any military presence at barricades they have erected between themselves and provincial police might jeopardize a settlement of the conflict.

The standoff began a month ago when the Mohawks occupied what they claimed to be sacred land that was earmarked for a golf course expansion.

"A build-up of military force at the Kahnawake reserve will be regarded by the Mohawk people as something akin to gunboat diplomacy," said Owen Young, legal advisor to the Mohawks.

The army's role in the conflict will depend on the efforts of mediator Alan B. Gold, chief justice of the Quebec Superior Court, to bring both sides to the negotiating table, said Armed forces spokesman Lt. Gen. Kent Foster Thursday.

"If Chief Justice Gold finds in his discussions that there is a role for us to play... we would do our best to react to that," Foster said. "Clearly we are going to continue to get ready to put our forces in place and so on for that eventuality."

He said the earliest the soldiers could be ready to move is Saturday.

The soldiers would move toward Montreal from Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, just outside of Quebec City, and then into position in the town of Oka and outside the Kahnawake reserve. At Valcartier, 4,400 troops and 1,400 vehicles are available, Foster said.

A land dispute led to a July 11 gunbattle between Mohawks and Quebec police at Oka, 18 miles west of Montreal, and the two sides have faced each other across barricades since then.

An officer was shot to death in the clash that began when police tried to storm a barricade put up by the Mohawks. Responsibility in the death has not been established.

Earlier this week, Premier Robert Bourassa asked the federal government for authorization to bring in the army. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Wednesday the military would be at the province's disposal to help police.

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LIBERIAN PROTEST — About 50 demonstrators protested U.S. support for President Doe of Liberia during a demonstration in front of the United Nations Thursday.

## Gunmen kill witness

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) —

Two gunmen disguised as policemen killed the government's chief witness in the 1989 assassination of presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan, police said Thursday.

Jose Orlando Chavez and his brother were shot dead last Sunday in a south Bogota neighborhood, a police spokesman said in a telephone interview.

Chavez told police he was hired to hold up a large poster at a Galan political rally.

He spoke on condition of anonymity, a standard practice of the national police.

Chavez had been questioned about being an accomplice in the death of Galan, the governing Liberal Party's choice for president. Galan's murder on Aug. 18, 1989 led to a crackdown on drug traffickers.

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## Liberian war is heating up

MANROVIA, Liberia (AP) —

Neighboring West African countries were assembling troops to halt a 12-month-old civil war between rebels and the government of President Samuel Doe.

A Doe spokesman accused U.S. Marines of shooting at the leader Thursday, but the State Department in Washington denied it.

A close advisor to the president was hospitalized with chest and neck wounds after the attack in which the Marines allegedly shot at Doe from a helicopter, said Selly Thompson, a spokesman for Doe.

He spoke in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. West African peacekeeping troops massed across Liberia's northern border in Guinea and to the east on the Sierra Leone border, according to military sources in Ghana and Sierra Leone. There were reports 500 troops might be airlifted into Monrovia.

Rebels battled Doe's troops within a mile of his executive mansion Thursday in a bid to take Monrovia before a five-nation African task force, dominated by Nigerian soldiers, arrives to impose a ceasefire in the war-ravaged nation.

At least 5,000 people have died in the war, which began in December when rebels invaded from the Ivory Coast seeking to depose Doe, whom they accuse of corruption and mismanagement.

The war has become a tribal conflict, pitting people loyal to Doe's government.

On Wednesday night, rebels loyal to former bureaucrat Charles Taylor pushed into eastern Congo Town — an eastern suburb of Monrovia — where they ransacked the Nigerian Embassy and attacked the Guinea Embassy.

They forced thousands of people seeking refuge at the Nigerian Embassy — mostly Nigerians — into streets where they were being held. It was not clear whether anyone was injured, said a relief worker in Congo Town.

Nigerian Foreign Minister Rilwanu Lukman said in Lagos that his government would support the United States if he held him personally responsible for any harm done to Nigerians in-

side the embassy at the time of the attack.

In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said 300 people from the Nigerian Embassy sought refuge at the West German mission. He said that swelled the total at the mission to 500 refugees, including Americans, Belgians, French, Dutch, Irish, Liberians and Filipinos.

It was not clear what happened at the Guinea Embassy, which gave sanctuary to 5,000 people from the Mandingo tribe seeking safety from the rebels who have killed thousands, accusing them of backing Doe's regime.

Guinea Radio called the attack on its embassy a "provocation" and said three guards were taken hostage by rebels. In Abidjan, sources were quoted as saying one woman was killed in an attack on the Guinean Embassy.

Doe spokesman Thompson said former Justice Minister Isaac Nyabla was wounded in the assassination attempt against Doe and appealed for the international community to pressure the United States to "excessive harassment to remove Doe."

But State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the 235 Marines evacuated into Monrovia Sunday to evacuate Americans were there to protect the embassy and Americans and not to intervene in the fighting or take sides.

Boucher said the United States has evacuated 150 people from Liberia this week, including the French and Italian ambassadors.

The West Africans moving into Liberia say they will enforce a cease-fire to allow formation of an interim government.

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**Legal Talk**  
by  
Leo J. Barrett  
Attorney at Law

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Divorce is now called dissolution. The whole procedure is easier. We need not prove fault. Formerly witnesses were needed. Now a spouse need merely say that the marriage is over but divorce is still difficult. The problems continue to center on money, custody, use of the house, alimony and child support.  
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(manes@babel.vaccations.com required)

● Walk-in registration for credit courses is open now through Sept. 5 at the Registrar's Office in the Lowe Building (West Campus): Mondays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon-6 p.m.; Closed Sept. 3.

● Walk-in registration for non-credit weekend courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is held until the start of physical classes at the Continuing Education Office (East Campus) Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday, from 9 a.m.-noon. Closed Sept. 3.

For more information, call 647-6140.

For more information, call 647-6242.

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# BUSINESS

## Strike threat pending at UPS delivery firm

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO  
The Associated Press

**GREENWICH** — Teamsters union officials are counting contract votes from its 150,000 members at United Parcel Service of America Inc. as officials on both sides wait to see whether the vote will result in a nationwide strike against the giant package shipper. Members had until 10 a.m. EDT today to send their ballots to union headquarters in Washington. UPS officials said an announcement on the vote's results could be made Saturday, but a man who answered the Teamsters telephone in Washington said no announcement would be made until Monday. Teamsters spokesman Duke Zeller in Washington would not return calls.

Company officials were optimistic that a strike would be averted, even if the proposed contract were rejected. "The settlement we're hearing right now is an actual work stoppage is one of the last options being considered," UPS spokesman John Flick said Thursday. "Both of us will go to great lengths to avoid a work stoppage." UPS, the world's No. 1 package handler, has about 150,000 part-time and full-time employees who are Teamsters members, out of a total work force of 230,000. It delivers more than 10 million packages a day, and made 2.8 billion deliveries in 1989 for \$12.4 billion in revenue. Teamsters President William McCarthy, who helped negotiate the new three-year contract, told UPS officials early in the negotiations that the union would call for a work stoppage if the pact wasn't ratified, said Ken Stern, another spokesman for UPS. "But that was one verbal comment made at one moment in time, and we've heard very little, if any, of that talk since then," Stern said. The old contract expired July 31, and the company has agreed to make the new one, if ratified, retroactive to Aug. 1, Stern said. Rival shippers and UPS customers have been scrambling to make alternate plans if a strike is called, and some customers said they have already stopped using UPS to avoid getting packages caught in the system in the event of a walkout.

"I'd hate to think about this being an ongoing problem for many months," said Beverly Anderson, a customer service representative with Beechmont Press, a small printing company in Louisville, Ky. "It's bad enough here trying to deal with it before they decided what they're going to do."

Spiegel Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill., the nation's largest in-home catalog company, has been making contingency plans since the beginning of July, said spokeswoman Mary Dale Walters. She said Spiegel, which sends out 50,000 packages by UPS each day, will send packages by other means, but declined to be more specific.

The Postal Service said last month that it could not absorb UPS's business, and the company's other main ground competitor, Roadway Package System, Inc., echoed that sentiment Thursday. "Nobody has that kind of capacity," said Bram Johnson, spokesman for Pittsburgh-based RPS.

Volume has also increased at the Postal Service, which has developed contingency plans that would limit to four the number of packages individuals could send through the system in the event of a strike, said spokesman Alexander Jaffer. Other options to UPS include Federal Express, DHL Worldwide Express, and TNT Skypak.

If a strike is called, packages would be cleared out of the UPS system by any means possible, Stern said, adding that volume had decreased slightly by last week.

"We will do everything up to and including getting everybody up to the chairman of the board to get our work stoppage if the pact wasn't ratified, said Ken Stern, another spokesman for UPS.

Part-time workers, who start at \$8 or \$9 an hour, would receive \$1.50 more, Stern said. Company contributions for health benefits and employees' pensions, currently at \$8,300 a year for full-time workers, would increase to \$10,500 by the end of the three years, Stern said. For part-time workers, the rate would increase by \$1.05 an hour.

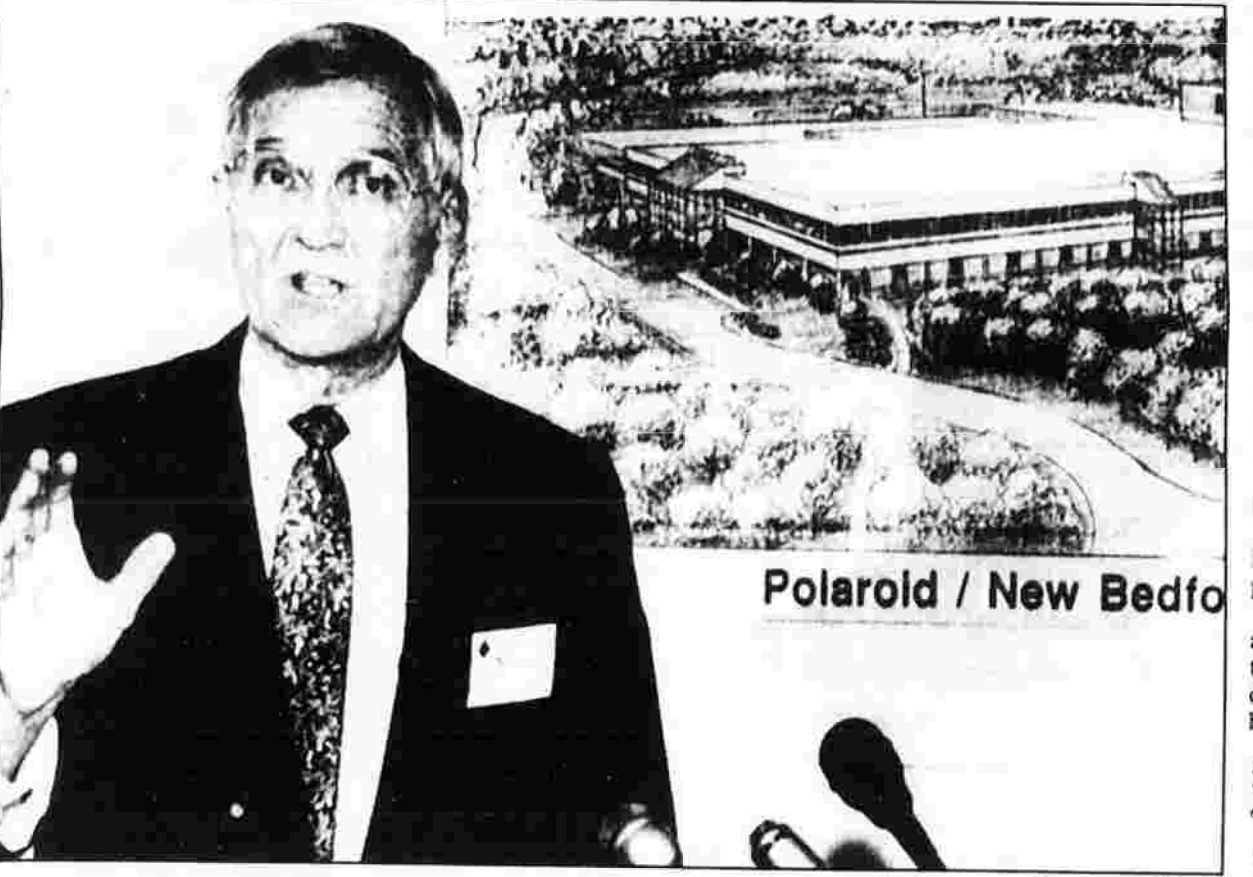


**MERGER COMPLETED** — American Express President James Robinson, right, meets Shearson-Lehman President Howard Clark Jr. Thursday at a union stockholders meeting in New York. The company, formerly known as Shearson-Lehman-Hutton Holdings Inc., will now be known as Shearson-Lehman Brothers Inc.

## S&Ls add \$1.35b losses

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Bankrupt savings and loans under government management effectively added \$1.35 billion to the cost of the thrift bailout in the first three months of the year. Operating losses at the 350 failed, but still open, institutions rose 35 percent from the \$1 billion in operating red ink a year earlier, according to the Resolution Trust Corp. said Thursday. However, the operating losses were down 16 percent from \$1.61 billion in the last three months of 1989, the bailout agency said. Analysts said the operating loss increase from the first quarter of 1989 does not necessarily mean the insolvent thrifts are being managed poorly by the government. "It may indicate the institutions are worse run or it may just indicate they've had another year to deteriorate. ... Also, interest rates have shifted," making it more difficult to earn profits, said Martin Regalia, an economist with the National Council of Savings Institutions. The figures, however, underscore the need to close the thrifts quickly, even when it must keep and warehouse the S&Ls' inherited real estate, sour loans and other assets, Regalia said. The RTC noted that \$443 million of the \$1.35 billion operating loss occurred in 155 institutions that in the following quarter were either closed or sold to new investors. "Keeping these institutions open doesn't seem to help them," Regalia said. "It would be nice if you could say we closed them all down ... but that's what the RTC is trying to do." The agency announced plans recently to close or sell 130 more failed thrifts in the second half of 1990. But unless Congress provides more bailout funds as requested by the Bush administration, the RTC would have to drastically slow its operations after September and fall short of the goal. At the same time, additional S&Ls are failing — 66 since March 31. In the next two years, the agency could end up taking over 230 to 250 more insolvent thrifts. Total losses for the failed thrifts in the first quarter of 1990 were \$3.1 billion, down from \$1.67 billion a year earlier.



**NEW POLAROID PLANT** — Polaroid Corp. President I. MacAllister Booth gestures Thursday as he announced plans by Polaroid to build a new \$90 million plant in New Bedford, Mass.

## Polaroid announces new \$90m plant in Bay State

By JONATHAN YENKIN  
The Associated Press

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** — Polaroid Corp. hopes to flash some light into the state's gloomy economic picture by building a \$90 million plant that will make film for the company's new electronic imaging products. The plant, planned for New Bedford, will employ more than 100 people and is expected to be built by late 1992. Polaroid officials said it would be the company's largest investment in a manufacturing plant, and its products should help lift the company's weak profits. I. MacAllister Booth, the company chairman, stressed that Thursday's announcement was not only significant for Polaroid, but also reflected "Polaroid's confidence in the commonwealth of Massachusetts as a great place to do business."

Booth acknowledged that his company, when deciding on the New Bedford site, did not look favorably on the state government's instability. "It hasn't helped," he said. "But it wasn't enough of a factor to send us outside the state."

Polaroid looked at sites around the world, but chose New Bedford for several reasons, Booth said. The company has had good experience in New Bedford, operating another plant that employs 500 people. The new plant will be built at the same site, on land already owned by Polaroid. Representatives of state government and the business community attended Booth's announcement, hailing it as a positive signal for other companies considering investments. Even Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who was in western Massachusetts, phoned in to praise the company.

"The economy, in the last analysis, is a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Alden Raine, the governor's secretary of economic affairs. "The fact that people see (Polaroid's announcement) is important."

John Gould, president of Associated Industries of Massachusetts, called the move a "lightning rod" that could help the state attract other investments. But the plant was billed as a significant step not only for Massachusetts. Polaroid's instant film business has been lackluster, and the company needs to find products to stimulate sales, said Alex Henderson, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Polaroid last month reported drops in second quarter operating income, net earnings and worldwide sales. The new plant will be used to make film for Polaroid's electronic imaging products. Booth called it "a key element in our growth strategy."

Bankrupt savings and loans under government management effectively added \$1.35 billion to the cost of the thrift bailout in the first three months of the year. Operating losses at the 350 failed, but still open, institutions rose 35 percent from the \$1 billion in operating red ink a year earlier, according to the Resolution Trust Corp. said Thursday. However, the operating losses were down 16 percent from \$1.61 billion in the last three months of 1989, the bailout agency said. Analysts said the operating loss increase from the first quarter of 1989 does not necessarily mean the insolvent thrifts are being managed poorly by the government. "It may indicate the institutions are worse run or it may just indicate they've had another year to deteriorate. ... Also, interest rates have shifted," making it more difficult to earn profits, said Martin Regalia, an economist with the National Council of Savings Institutions. The figures, however, underscore the need to close the thrifts quickly, even when it must keep and warehouse the S&Ls' inherited real estate, sour loans and other assets, Regalia said. The RTC noted that \$443 million of the \$1.35 billion operating loss occurred in 155 institutions that in the following quarter were either closed or sold to new investors. "Keeping these institutions open doesn't seem to help them," Regalia said. "It would be nice if you could say we closed them all down ... but that's what the RTC is trying to do." The agency announced plans recently to close or sell 130 more failed thrifts in the second half of 1990. But unless Congress provides more bailout funds as requested by the Bush administration, the RTC would have to drastically slow its operations after September and fall short of the goal. At the same time, additional S&Ls are failing — 66 since March 31. In the next two years, the agency could end up taking over 230 to 250 more insolvent thrifts. Total losses for the failed thrifts in the first quarter of 1990 were \$3.1 billion, down from \$1.67 billion a year earlier.

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**Manchester Herald**

## Hussein pokes elbow into monetary scene

By JOHN CUNIFF  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — In the best of times, developing Federal Reserve policy is something like fitting together a jigsaw puzzle on a lurching train. That is, say the critics, 1970s inflation didn't come so much from an excess of demand over supply, called demand-pull inflation, as from high oil costs forcing up the prices of goods. That's cost-push inflation.

What ensued in the 1970s was an economic nightmare of double-digit inflation and double-digit interest rates. Rising interest rates hardly restrained price increases; many theorists say they added to higher prices. Some critics maintain that the economic disaster of the 1970s has much to do with today's federal budget deficits, weakened productivity increases and low savings rates. Those who saved in the 1970s lost money to inflation.

Today, economists seem to believe that demand for goods and services is not beyond the economy's ability to provide them. They feel that Fed policy has inflation in check; some, of course, believe a recession is on the money supply. Its antidote for recession is the opposite, to loosen the supply.

If it tightens, therefore, it could be blamed for recession, and if it loosens it could be accused of allowing inflation. And if it does nothing it most certainly will be criticized for not doing something. But doing something will be difficult. The Fed might not be able to fit the oil predicament into the jigsaw picture. For one thing, history demonstrates that the Fed's power against imported inflation is decidedly limited.

During the oil crisis of 1973, for example, it pursued a tighter money policy, but critics say it only hurt the economy because inflation was so high the imported variety rather than of domestic origin.

## Mideast turmoil lifts oil funds, but sit tight

By VIVIAN MARINO  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The Persian Gulf crisis has boosted stock and bond prices, raised most interest rates, and renewed fears of both a recession and higher inflation from a possibly explosive rise in oil prices. What should the average investor do? "Sit tight and see what happens in a few days. The time to make decisions is when the markets are quiet, not when they're crazy," says Jay Goldinger, an investment counselor and principal of Capital Insight Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Many other financial planners and strategists are saying the same thing to clients — apparently over and over again — as they report a steady rise in customer calls. So far, most individual investors seem to be heading that advice.

Although the stock and bond markets have fallen sharply since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, mutual fund managers say that haven't seen a mass exodus of money from their funds, which move in tandem with the markets. Some are even reporting buying interest among a few bargain-hunting investors.

Not surprisingly, fund managers say interest has been particularly acute in the 52 inflation-pegged gold and natural resources stock funds traded in the United States, as their rates of return rise with the tensions in the Persian Gulf. But some experts caution investors against shifting their money there. "It may be a little late," said Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services Inc. in New York, which regularly tracks mutual funds.

Lipper said only the most nimble of investors who are betting that oil prices will continue to increase might want to consider moving in, then quickly cashing out. "But if that's their approach, I don't think funds are the right way for them to go," he said, noting that most fund investors are usually in it for the long haul.

The Iraqi-Kuwait conflict has pushed up crude oil prices by more than 25 percent to levels not seen since the mid-1980s. That, in turn, helped depress stock and bond prices and pushed up interest rates as the markets worried about rising inflation and a recession. During the week of the invasion, natural resource funds, most of which are oil based, had a 3.19 percent rise in the average rate of return, while gold-related funds were up on average 3.89 percent, according to Lipper. At the same time, general equity funds were down 2.04 percent, he said. Fidelity Investments in Boston said its four main gold- or energy-related funds remain standouts among its more than 180 funds, with rates of return between nearly 4 percent to nearly 6 percent higher in just one week.

## A recession caused by the Fed

By JOHN CUNIFF  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Millions of words have been written and spoken in praise of the Federal Reserve's determination to conquer inflation and save the American economy from destruction. Those words are wasted on Richard Rahm. Though generally not outspoken, economist Rahm has declared himself forcefully on the subject, testifying before Congress that the central bank is inflation's cause, not its cure.

The central bank, and only the central bank, causes inflation," he told Congress earlier this summer. Rahm commented then that the governors of the Federal Reserve were political appointees who acted secretly and without accountability to anyone. He accused them of vagueness and even of misinformation. Now he accuses them of another economic crime, that of committing the economy to recession. While the recession might not have begun yet, Rahm says it will be evident by the final quarter of this year and the first of 1991.

While some economists can be dismissed as publicity seekers — being in the public eye is essential these days for an economist seeking the big money — Rahm should be listened to. He speaks for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. In his role as chief economist and vice president of that organization, Rahm has watched as the Fed's tight money policy squeezed small businesses, which the chamber has courted in recent years. Some of those businesses that are being starved for credit, supporters of Fed policy have argued, are speculative enterprises, often in real estate or construction, that should be allowed to die. But other small companies are the opposite. They are innovative. They have good products, markets and management. Today, their ideas and products keep the big companies alert. Tomorrow, they are themselves big companies. Many of these young companies also are being denied credit, in part at least because of tight Fed policies.

The Fed, he said, has left no margin for error in aggressively pursuing its goal of inflation control, mistakenly assuming that avert recession or do you raise them in an attempt, however futile it might be, to thwart inflation? These decisions, of course, have other and vast consequences. Higher or lower rates have an immediate impact on U.S. securities, for instance, and foreigners own billions of dollars of them. They could be scared away.

Higher or lower rates also could have an impact on the dollar's value in international trade, encouraging or discouraging imports and exports and perhaps worsening the trade deficit. Because all interests cannot be served equally, the Fed's job is a thankless one. It always tries, though, to fit into the puzzle whatever piece is handed to it. But he doubts that it will do so.

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## The central bank, and only the central bank, causes inflation.

■ Economist Richard Rahm

spending might strain economic capacity. In Rahm's view, the effort is futile. He said "as long as the government maintains a monopoly over money and relies on an unaccountable, government central bank to manage that monopoly, inflation will persist."

In an effort to accommodate government and its spending proclivities, he said, the Fed "whipsaws the economy between inflation and recession," rather than pursuing a long-term policy consistent with stable economic growth.

In the first instance, inflation, the Fed enlarges the money supply to avert inflation. In the second, Rahm suggests, it overreacts to its own policy and cracks down with tight credit, putting the economy into a tailspin.

Get government spending in line, and open up the Fed's activities to greater scrutiny, says Rahm. Require that Fed policy be set and implemented in public.

And if recession does come, as he forecasts, don't swallow the explanation that it was caused by Iraqi adventurism in the Middle East. Blame it on bad economic policy, he says.

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### DiRosa

From Page 1

DiRosa today said since opinions from Chmielecki and private counsel have indicated the hiring is proper, he believes there is no violation of town charter. "I think the only people who have a concern about this" is the Herald, he said.

DiRosa, who has been a director since 1978, was hired in June to teach social studies at the high school, a position he will begin in less than three weeks. He will earn a salary of \$21,000 annually.

But Section 2-3 of the Town Charter states: "No member of the Board of Directors, during the term for which he is elected, shall hold any other office, elective or appointive, or employment in or under the Town government."

Republican Director Wally Irish on Thursday also asked Chmielecki to issue an opinion as to whether section 2-3 of the Town Charter is applicable to DiRosa's hiring.

Chmielecki said her initial answers to questions about the

legality of DiRosa's hiring were "off the top of [her] head." She said her first impression was that the issue of legality did not pertain to directors getting teaching positions, only to assistant superintendents.

"If my initial feelings about it were incorrect, of course I have to modify it," Chmielecki said.

The town council said she had been looking primarily at the area of conflicts of interest when she provided her initial opinion, not the direct legality of the issue.

"I'm going to look at it from a different perspective," she said. "You may have a violation of another section of the Charter that doesn't deal with conflicts."

Chmielecki said she would work diligently to issue the opinion quickly, promising that it would be ready by the middle of next week.

Since the controversy erupted, she has said questions about the legitimacy of the matter would be

addressed more appropriately by the Ethics Commission.

The Herald's Valvo asserted that the newspaper's request for a ruling on the issue is "in no way a personal attack on Mr. DiRosa. All we are seeking is that the issue be handled by the proper town authorities."

"It appears that the Town Charter is crystal clear," he continued. "As a teacher, Mr. DiRosa would be an employee. Ms. Chmielecki has a different interpretation as to what the Town Charter means by employee. If the Ethics Commission agrees with her interpretation, I'd then have to know how we classify the rest of the municipal workers."

Valvo also commented on Chmielecki's statement that she interprets "town employee" in the charter directive related to the DiRosa controversy to mean a public servant in a policy-making position.

The charter "doesn't say that," he said. "It doesn't say in an administrative capacity."

### Summit

From Page 1

Mubarak warned that Iraq's actions could result in "dangerous complications that will not stop at one Arab country but will sweep along everybody."

Mubarak has said he organized the hastily convened summit in a last-ditch effort to stave off Western military intervention in Arab affairs. He said the summit was not meant to embarrass Iraq, but to stem what he called a disastrous flow of events.

"Leaving the situation as it is now is not one of the options we are considering," the Egyptian president said.

"It is an unbalanced and explosive situation, which gets worse every day and holds within its folds huge dangers for us all. The Arab umbrella to get us out of this crisis represents a reasonable choice," he said.

Mubarak has proposed an Arab force to patrol the border between Kuwait and Iraq after Saddam's troops withdrew.

Sources close to the Mubarak said such a force would not be used to push Iraq out of Kuwait, and in his speech Mubarak rejected any armed action on a fellow Arab state. He said Arab unity cannot be at the point of a gun.

He said, however, Arab leaders

could resolve the Kuwait crisis "in a matter of days" if they worked together.

After his speech, Mubarak adjourned the meeting for Friday prayers before the session resumed in the afternoon.

After invading Kuwait, Iraqi troops massed near the Saudi Arabian border, prompting the United States to deploy troops and warplanes in the Saudi desert and a flotilla of warships in the Persian Gulf.

Other countries such as France and Great Britain also have sent warships into the region.

The Arab League conference had been scheduled to begin on Thursday night but was delayed until today, reportedly because of a dispute over who would represent Kuwait — the Iraqi-installed government or exiled ruler.

Tunisia was the only one of the Arab League's 21 members not present.

Rep. Richard K. Arney, R-Texas, said.

Agent Orange was a herbicide used to destroy ground cover during the Vietnam war. It has been blamed by veterans groups for 19 cancers and a variety of other health problems, including birth defects.

Congress ordered the CDC study to determine whether Vietnam veterans had been exposed to Agent Orange. It was to be used as a basis for other studies measuring links to health problems.

The report said the White House ordered the study's cancellation after the CDC said it was scientifically impossible to use military records to identify veterans who had been exposed.

The committee said the study should have continued "because CDC did not document that exposure could not be assessed" and disregarded alternate methods of gathering exposure.

### Budget

From Page 1

committee by \$1,500, and not refilling the position of the lake patrol officer, which will be vacated this month.

The new plan also calls for \$1.1 million to go to debt service, \$173,000 to local capital improvement and \$37,000 to refurbish a fire truck.

In addition, the council decided to budget for only 92 percent of the \$1.3 million insurance cost figure given Monday night by officials from Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut, who have yet to get back with the final amount of increases in the town's insurance rates.

"I am willing to gamble that we know more about town trends than Blue Cross," said committee member Peter Halvorson, who suggested the move.

Under the monthly minimum-premium health plan that Coventry municipal workers are on, the council agreed to pay the town's insurance costs on a monthly basis, and take the chance that the costs would be less than those projected by Blue Cross.

Town officials also suggested that the Board of Education could save as much as \$17,417 by purchasing its fuel and heating oil through a different retailer. If the board acts on this plan, it would split the budget cuts with the town almost down the middle, council members said.

Despite the cuts, council member Harvey Barre said he felt the budget would face rejection again unless more money was trimmed. His colleague, Stephen J. Clarke, agreed, saying an administrative position needed to be cut.

"To get this budget passed, we have to do something significant upon a Republican White House with which it has never agreed,"

Rep. Richard K. Arney, R-Texas, said.

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### Thwarted

From Page 1

of the health effects of Agent Orange exposure during the Vietnam war.

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### Town attorney and assistant will fight in court

From Page 1

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The dispute between Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki and her former assistant, Attorney William J. Shea, who she fired in December, will go to trial in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Sometime in late October, Judge Alan H. Nevas will schedule a date for the trial, which probably will be held in November.

The case dates back to last November when then-newly-appointed Chmielecki fired Shea after he refused to resign.

Shortly after he was fired, Shea filed a lawsuit against Chmielecki and the town and obtained a court injunction allowing him to return to work until the matter is resolved.

In the suit, Shea, a Democrat, alleges he was fired for political reasons. Chmielecki, a formerly registered Democrat, changed her party affiliation to Republican just before being appointed by the Republican-controlled Board of Directors.

Besides firing Shea, she replaced two other Democratic assistants, who voluntarily resigned, with three Republicans. The move was part of a complete overhaul of the office, and she has been praised highly for improved efficiency.

Since December, when Shea filed suit, the case has been transferred to New Haven and back to Hartford, with two failed attempts by the defendants for summary judgment and dismissal.

During this time, Shea has decided to drop Chmielecki as one of the co-defendants, which will expedite the proceedings.

Meanwhile, Shea, who was appointed in 1983, has been working for Chmielecki for more than eight months. With an annual salary of \$62,196, he is one of the highest paid town officials and is the only full-time attorney working in the office. Chmielecki works for the town part time and is a full-time associate at the Vernon law firm of Kahan, Keresky, Capossela, Levine & Breslau.

Chmielecki said Thursday that Shea works primarily on property easements and he reviews legal agreements between the town and other parties.

"He's working full-time," she said. "He's doing his job." Asked if he is doing his job well, she said, "He's doing his job." Adding that she did not want to discuss his performance for publication in a newspaper.

Shea said this morning that tasks in the town office are divided fairly among the assistants.

Regarding the work atmosphere, he said, "I think things are working pretty well."

Chmielecki said Shea attends mandatory staff meetings, which are held each week.

Regarding the working relationship between she and Shea, Chmielecki said, "It's not really strained. We're both professional enough to not let outside matters get in the way."

Communication between them is normal, she said. Some is verbal and in person, some is written or by the telephone.

### Columbia sees Bolton as a high school option

From Page 1

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Columbia is considering Bolton High School as a possible option for Columbia residents now attending high school in Windham, according to Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman.

Packman and members of the Board of Education expressed enthusiasm about the possibility of Columbia residents coming to Bolton. Such a plan would be a natural

match-up and a terrific asset to Bolton school system, which needs out-of-town students to fill up classrooms and help pay for education costs, he said.

Columbia, which also is considering other high schools in area towns, has requested and received a copy of Bolton's accreditation report by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Bolton also has completed a questionnaire that had to be returned by July 26 to Columbia.

An advisory committee from

Columbia will visit high schools, review curriculum and accreditation reports, and select finalists for consideration as option schools by the end of this month.

The finalist then will be contacted and make a presentation and arrange on-site visits and interviews in September.

On Oct. 15, the committee will make its decision and submit its recommendations to the Columbia Board of Education.

### PZC members wrangle over public hearing time limit

From Page 1

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — In the wake of a public hearing that dragged on for almost seven hours last month, the Planning and Zoning Commission is mulling over a member's suggestion to limit the length of hearings.

The hearing that exhausted commission members and others in attendance was held on July 16. It began at 7 p.m. and was not adjourned until 1:45 a.m.

"I think it's absurd that the members of this commission should sit for seven hours," said PZC Vice-Chairman Leo Kwash at Monday's hearing in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

Kwash and other members are considering a proposal to adjourn hearings at 11 p.m., and the only way to overrule the adjournment

would be by a vote of at least two-thirds of those members present.

Under the current regulations, the commission will not begin any discussions after 11 p.m. without a two-thirds vote in favor of continuing.

However, once a discussion has begun, there is no time limit on it.

"After you've been sitting there until one o'clock, you don't always hear what people are saying," said Theodore Brindmoor, an alternate member of the commission. "They could have a valid point."

Commission members, including Chairman William Bayer, appeared receptive to the adoption of a rule to limit meetings.

However, Bayer did acknowledge that time very rarely becomes a factor. He said that in the approximately 20 years he has been a member, hearings have gone on for unreasonable lengths only about five times.

### Compromise must break charter revision impasse

From Page 1

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The partisan fight going on now between Republican and Democratic town directors over forming a charter revision commission is a re-hash of an old story with a somewhat different cast but a similar plot.

In the current version, the Republicans, with a majority of five on the Board of Directors, want to name a Charter Revision Commission with an "open charge," the freedom to explore many changes including some substantial ones the Republicans have suggested for consideration.

These include direct election of a mayor, electing town directors from separate districts instead of at large and electing, instead of appointing, the Planning and Zoning Commission.

In the campaign that preceded last November's election, charter revision

was one issue stressed by Republican candidates, especially Wally Irish, who argued that the charter needs updating to meet the needs of Manchester, which, he said, has grown into a city.

The Democrats, in the minority, so far have declined to cooperate in setting up a commission. They say that that commission will consider.

To create a commission, the board has to vote by a two-thirds majority. The five Republicans need the support of at least one of the four Democratic directors.

The Democrats do not want to cast that vote without some kind of concession from the Republicans.

Compromise may be a possibility.

When the charter revision question was tabled by the directors Tuesday until Sept. 11, the directors provided for a meeting between the Republicans and the Democrats. DiRosa for the Democrats. That meeting has not been scheduled yet.

In the 1981 charter revision controversy, political parties were

### Bolton grapples with school lunch prices, proposed plans

From Page 1

Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Rising lunch costs and plans for the K-8 and 9-12 building project dominated Thursday night's Board of Education meeting.

Superintendent Richard Packman told board members an increase in school lunch costs will be necessary. The amount of increase and when

it will go into effect will be available at the board's Aug. 30 meeting.

Packman said he will be meeting with Joseph Flemming, the school lunch program organizer, and school providers to discuss the increase.

Lengthy discussion on adding an auditorium and eliminating a proposed music room at the high school, as well as improving the industrial arts program at the fifth through eighth grade level,

dominated much of the meeting.

Board members were advised that school plans are extensive enough to qualify for a 60 percent reimbursement by the state. Loss of square footage for the plans will mean less reimbursement.

A new time line for the project was discussed which will move the possibility of a referendum back about three months to January 28th.

Thomas Manning, board member,

made several suggestions regarding the school plans.

He said he felt a plan to add an auditorium to the high school was necessary and should not be an option question in a referendum. The school system presently has no auditorium and uses the gymnasium for group functions. The proposed auditorium would seat 400 to 500 people and have the capacity to divide into four classrooms as needed.

Other plans for the high school include eliminating a temporary modular music room, which town rents, and holding music instruction on the stage of the auditorium.

Manning also suggested adding on to two classrooms which are used for cafeteria facilities, instead of a proposed cafeteria addition, and eliminating the gifted program and

one art room. Eliminating one art classroom could mean a teacher will use a cart to deliver material to the classroom, limiting the program in general.

Board members also suggested expanding the school system's industrial arts program to include life experience skills, such as home economics, nutrition and instruction in car repairs or home wiring.

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## Town attorney and assistant will fight in court

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The dispute between Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki and her former assistant, Attorney William J. Shea, who she fired in December, will go to trial in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

Sometime in late October, Judge Alan H. Nevas will schedule a date for the trial, which probably will be held in November.

The case dates back to last November when then-newly-appointed Chmielecki fired Shea after he refused to resign.

Shortly after he was fired, Shea filed a lawsuit against Chmielecki and the town and obtained a court injunction allowing him to return to work until the matter is resolved.

In the suit, Shea, a Democrat, alleges he was fired for political reasons. Chmielecki, a formerly registered Democrat, changed her party affiliation to Republican just before being appointed by the Republican-controlled Board of Directors.

Besides firing Shea, she replaced two other Democratic assistants, who voluntarily resigned, with three Republicans. The move was part of a complete overhaul of the office, and she has been praised highly for improved efficiency.

Since December, when Shea filed suit, the case has been transferred to New Haven and back to Hartford, with two failed attempts by the defendants for summary judgment and dismissal.

During this time, Shea has decided to drop Chmielecki as one of the co-defendants, which will expedite the proceedings.

Meanwhile, Shea, who was appointed in 1983, has been working for Chmielecki for more than eight months. With an annual salary of \$62,196, he is one of the highest paid town officials and is the only full-time attorney working in the office. Chmielecki works for the town part time and is a full-time associate at the Vernon law firm of Kahan, Keresky, Capossela, Levine & Breslau.

Chmielecki said Thursday that Shea works primarily on property easements and he reviews legal agreements between the town and other parties.

"He's working full-time," she said. "He's doing his job." Asked if he is doing his job well, she said, "He's doing his job." Adding that she did not want to discuss his performance for publication in a newspaper.

Shea said this morning that tasks in the town office are divided fairly among the assistants.

Regarding the work atmosphere, he said, "I think things are working pretty well."

Chmielecki said Shea attends mandatory staff meetings, which are held each week.

Regarding the working relationship between she and Shea, Chmielecki said, "It's not really strained. We're both professional enough to not let outside matters get in the way."

Communication between them is normal, she said. Some is verbal and in person, some is written or by the telephone.

## Columbia sees Bolton as a high school option

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Columbia is considering Bolton High School as a possible option for Columbia residents now attending high school in Windham, according to Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman.

Packman and members of the Board of Education expressed enthusiasm about the possibility of Columbia residents coming to Bolton. Such a plan would be a natural

match-up and a terrific asset to Bolton school system, which needs out-of-town students to fill up classrooms and help pay for education costs, he said.

Columbia, which also is considering other high schools in area towns, has requested and received a copy of Bolton's accreditation report by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Bolton also has completed a questionnaire that had to be returned by July 26 to Columbia.

An advisory committee from

Columbia will visit high schools, review curriculum and accreditation reports, and select finalists for consideration as option schools by the end of this month.

The finalist then will be contacted and make a presentation and arrange on-site visits and interviews in September.

On Oct. 15, the committee will make its decision and submit its recommendations to the Columbia Board of Education.

## PZC members wrangle over public hearing time limit

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — In the wake of a public hearing that dragged on for almost seven hours last month, the Planning and Zoning Commission is mulling over a member's suggestion to limit the length of hearings.

The hearing that exhausted commission members and others in attendance was held on July 16. It began at 7 p.m. and was not adjourned until 1:45 a.m.

"I think it's absurd that the members of this commission should sit for seven hours," said PZC Vice-Chairman Leo Kwash at Monday's hearing in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center.

Kwash and other members are considering a proposal to adjourn hearings at 11 p.m., and the only way to overrule the adjournment

would be by a vote of at least two-thirds of those members present.

Under the current regulations, the commission will not begin any discussions after 11 p.m. without a two-thirds vote in favor of continuing.

However, once a discussion has begun, there is no time limit on it.

"After you've been sitting there until one o'clock, you don't always hear what people are saying," said Theodore Brindmoor, an alternate member of the commission. "They could have a valid point."

Commission members, including Chairman William Bayer, appeared receptive to the adoption of a rule to limit meetings.

However, Bayer did acknowledge that time very rarely becomes a factor. He said that in the approximately 20 years he has been a member, hearings have gone on for unreasonable lengths only about five times.

## Compromise must break charter revision impasse

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The partisan fight going on now between Republican and Democratic town directors over forming a charter revision commission is a re-hash of an old story with a somewhat different cast but a similar plot.

In the current version, the Republicans, with a majority of five on the Board of Directors, want to name a Charter Revision Commission with an "open charge," the freedom to explore many changes including some substantial ones the Republicans have suggested for consideration.

These include direct election of a mayor, electing town directors from separate districts instead of at large and electing, instead of appointing, the Planning and Zoning Commission.

In the campaign that preceded last November's election, charter revision

was one issue stressed by Republican candidates, especially Wally Irish, who argued that the charter needs updating to meet the needs of Manchester, which, he said, has grown into a city.

The Democrats, in the minority, so far have declined to cooperate in setting up a commission. They say that that commission will consider.

To create a commission, the board has to vote by a two-thirds majority. The five Republicans need the support of at least one of the four Democratic directors.

The Democrats do not want to cast that vote without some kind of concession from the Republicans.

Compromise may be a possibility.

When the charter revision question was tabled by the directors Tuesday until Sept. 11, the directors provided for a meeting between the Republicans and the Democrats. DiRosa for the Democrats. That meeting has not been scheduled yet.

In the 1981 charter revision controversy, political parties were

## Bolton grapples with school lunch prices, proposed plans

Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Rising lunch costs and plans for the K-8 and 9-12 building project dominated Thursday night's Board of Education meeting.

Superintendent Richard Packman told board members an increase in school lunch costs will be necessary. The amount of increase and when

it will go into effect will be available at the board's Aug. 30 meeting.

Packman said he will be meeting with Joseph Flemming, the school lunch program organizer, and school providers to discuss the increase.

Lengthy discussion on adding an auditorium and eliminating a proposed music room at the high school, as well as improving the industrial arts program at the fifth through eighth grade level,

dominated much of the meeting.

Board members were advised that school plans are extensive enough to qualify for a 60 percent reimbursement by the state. Loss of square footage for the plans will mean less reimbursement.

A new time line for the project was discussed which will move the possibility of a referendum back about three months to January 28th.

Thomas Manning, board member,

made several suggestions regarding the school plans.

He said he felt a plan to add an auditorium to the high school was necessary and should not be an option question in a referendum. The school system presently has no auditorium and uses the gymnasium for group functions. The proposed auditorium would seat 400 to 500 people and have the capacity to divide into four classrooms as needed.

Other plans for the high school include eliminating a temporary modular music room, which town rents, and holding music instruction on the stage of the auditorium.

Manning also suggested adding on to two classrooms which are used for cafeteria facilities, instead of a proposed cafeteria addition, and eliminating the gifted program and

one art room. Eliminating one art classroom could mean a teacher will use a cart to deliver material to the classroom, limiting the program in general.

Board members also suggested expanding the school system's industrial arts program to include life experience skills, such as home economics, nutrition and instruction in car repairs or home wiring.



YOUNGSTERS GO FOR IT — Rory Shutes, pictured spiking a beach ball above, goes for the point in a volleyball game at Mahoney Center in Manchester. Below, Ryan Krisolofsky and Vincent Smith face off in a street hockey game, also at Mahoney Center.



YOUNGSTERS GO FOR IT — Rory Shutes, pictured spiking a beach ball above, goes for the point in a volleyball game at Mahoney Center in Manchester. Below, Ryan Krisolofsky and Vincent Smith face off in a street hockey game, also at Mahoney Center.

### Saddam

From Page 1

out Kuwait from corruption. ... The evil enemies will be defeated.

The statement came shortly after Iraqi media announced that Saddam would make an "important call to the Arab and Moslem masses."

"Arab territory and Arab shrines should not be despoiled," Saddam's statement said. It did not refer to Kuwait by name, but referred to "states which were detached from their people through ... the new oil wealth which was given to the minority, that was to be used for the interest of foreigners."

"Social and financial corruption spread all throughout these states," the spokesman said. He said the "new state," apparently the annexation of Kuwait, now "falls within the principles of religion."

In a reference to the U.S.-led multinational force of soldiers, warplanes and warships being sent to the Persian Gulf region, Saddam called on all Arabs to "condemn the invaders and collaborators."

"God will be with you. Victory is always on the (side) of believers," the spokesman said.

### Gas

From Page 1

Yet a worker at the Manchester Green Sunoco station said she was surprised this morning when she was told of a six-cent-per-gallon drop in the price of their gas. Prices at the station had risen 18 cents since the beginning of the Persian Gulf crisis late last week.

Prices may also be headed down at Rankin Automotive, a Getty dealer on Hartford Road. Owner Eric Rankin said he received word of a two-cent-per-gallon drop yesterday afternoon, though he wasn't sure when or if that would be reflected at the pumps.

Rankin says it's anybody's guess what will happen to gas prices this weekend, but given a stable situation, they could go down a couple of pennies.

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<b>18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator</b> \$499	<b>Amana</b> 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator \$599	<b>24 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side</b> \$1299

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 1990



# New England hit hard by oil hikes

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Washington research group has produced a report that will come as no surprise to beleaguered motorists who lived through the 1970s in the Northeast: If oil prices go up, New England will be hardest hit.

A 50 percent hike in the price of oil over the average 1989 price would translate into an extra \$298 per person per year for New Englanders, stated a report released Thursday by the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition. The money would cover higher gasoline costs for cars, public transportation and trucks and higher home heating costs.

By comparison, the national average for such a price hike would be \$241 per person. The impact on New England could be even greater, said institute policy director Diane De Vaul, because the per capita figures do not include the price impact on oil-fired power plants. New England relies heavily on oil for electricity generation. In Maine, for example, three-fourths of the fuel costs borne by utilities go toward oil purchases. Nationally, only 10 percent of utility fuel costs go for oil.

States that would pay the highest per capita residential costs for the 50 percent increase include: Maine, \$349; Vermont, \$339; Wyoming, \$324; New Hampshire, \$309; Delaware, \$309; Connecticut, \$305; and North Dakota, \$296. All the New England states would bear an above-average share of the burden of a sharp oil price increase. The per person cost of a 50 percent oil price increase for Massachusetts would be \$279; for Rhode Island, \$282.

## Oil execs ordered to attend hearing

By TOM COYNE  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Sen. Gary Hale said he's tired of major oil company executives ignoring investigations to appear before legislative committees, so he plans to subpoena them to explain sharp increases in gasoline and oil prices.

"I really couldn't tell you. I really don't know," Maxwell said. Hale said Thursday, "They've hidden behind all sorts of legal excuses. We're going to pull away that shield."

Hale, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, made the statements when oil company representatives failed to appear at the committee's public hearing.

"I would think that for their own concerns they would want to testify," said Hale, D-Ansonia. "Instead, we have to dust off the old subpoena laws to get them in here. That's just not good public relations. We're just looking for some answers."

Exxon, Gulf, Sun Oil, Texaco, Shell and Mobil were ordered to give information at a public hearing Thursday about price increases since the beginning of August.

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait a week ago, prices have jumped at gasoline stations throughout the state between 4 and 25 cents a gallon, according to many drivers.

Hale directed his anger at John Maxwell, associate director of the Connecticut Petroleum Council, which represents many oil companies in the state.

## Drug traffickers freed

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Nine men and women who were sent to prison for their roles in a drug-trafficking network are out, after serving no more than six weeks of their sentences.

In late spring and early summer, Superior Court Judge Richard T. O'Connell handed out sentences ranging from 6 months to 2-1/2 years to 10 people for their involvement in the drug ring, which operated in Middletown, Meriden, Portland and Hartford.

The case had been easily in terms of law-enforcement resources, including a one-month writup and a three-month hearing to suppress the tap.

Now, however, all but one member of the group are out, one having served more than six weeks of the original sentence.

"It's devastating," said Middletown police Sgt. Frank Violesi, who heads the department's narcotics division. "These people are laughing at us. A message is sup-



ATTORNEY GENERAL TESTIFIES — State Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle makes a point as she testifies before a legislative committee in Hartford Thursday. The committee was looking into the rise in the prices of petroleum products.

## "Astonishing" error found

By PAUL RECER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A NASA committee investigating the focusing flaw that crippled the Hubble Space Telescope said there was an error of about one millimeter in a measuring device used to grind the telescope mirrors.

In the precise world of optics, such an error is "astounding," said one expert. The Hubble Space Telescope, a \$1.5 billion orbiting observatory, was launched in April and engineers discovered two months later that a mirror in the device had been manufactured wrong.

There is no immediate shortage of oil supplies," Lieberman wrote. "There is only a shortage of good answers from the oil industry as to why their prices jumped so high so quickly."

Dodd is one of several New England lawmakers to weigh in on the oil price increase issue. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., wrote to the presidents of major oil companies Thursday urging them to roll back prices.

"There is no immediate shortage of oil supplies," Lieberman wrote. "There is only a shortage of good answers from the oil industry as to why their prices jumped so high so quickly."

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Hale directed his anger at John Maxwell, associate director of the Connecticut Petroleum Council, which represents many oil companies in the state.

## Police say mother killed infant

PLAINVILLE (AP) — A 6-1/2-month-old infant died after his mother slammed him to the ground outside their Plainville home, police said.

Nancy Kasmer, 38, of Plainville, was charged with first-degree assault and held overnight on \$200,000 bond. Police said they will seek a warrant today charging her with murder in the death of her son, Jesse.

Walter Kasmer, the boy's father, was questioned by police and released Thursday evening. Police were unsure of a motive for the killing.

"We're really not certain," said Lt. Nicholas Senico. "We have some theories... I think that's something that's going to have to come out at the eventual trial."

Jesse Kasmer was pronounced dead at 2:08 p.m. at New Britain General Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kasmer was scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Bristol today.

## Workers find grenade

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — When two East Hartford public works employees set out to clean out a clogged catch basin, they found more than the usual soggy leaves. They found a World War II grenade.

Using a 12-foot, tweezers-like tool, Ron Dagon slowly brought it up to street level. Then he and his partner backed off.

"I said, 'Hey Ron, do you think it's real?'" Dagon said. His partner, Ron Toce, was a quarter of a mile down the street.

"He could have made the Olympics in the time he made running two blocks."

"From seeing them in the movies, I knew," Dagon said. "It was heavy and had the pin in it. I was 99 percent sure it was real."

Dagon and Toce immediately called their supervisor, who called East Hartford police shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday. The local department called the Hartford police bomb squad for help.

The grenade was placed into the Hartford bomb squad's blast-proof truck, occupants were asked to leave their homes near the catch basin and the intersection was blocked off, said East Hartford Police Sgt. Alex Grimsdale.

Paranoid and the East Hartford Fire Department stood by in case of an explosion, Grimsdale said. He said if the grenade had gone off, it could have injured anyone within 100 yards.

"I won't even venture a guess how it got there at this point," Grimsdale said.

The missing pin from a second grenade also was found in the catch basin, and authorities were worried that the public works truck used to vacuum the drains may have carried in the remainder of the grenade.

The bomb and the town truck were taken to East Hartford's landfill.

He is survived by another son, Ellis W. Carlson of Hobe Sound, Fla.; a daughter, Anne C. Bostiger of West Hartford; a brother, Arvid Carlson of Sweden; a sister, Ellen Nilsson of Sweden; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 11:30 a.m., at the Taylor & Madden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with the Rev. Stuart Thoy officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home, today, 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the West Hartford United Methodist Church, 1358 New Britain Ave., West Hartford 06110.

Edna (Bowen) Cramer, 86, of 50 East Main St., Portland, widow of Bernard Cramer, mother of Bernard Cramer of Andover, died Aug. 9 at the Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was born in Portland, daughter of the late John and Mary (Brown) Bowen and had been a lifelong resident of Portland.

She is survived by another son, Jerome Cramer of Tampa, Fla. and Sky Valley, Ga.; three daughters, Joanne Struthers of East Hartford, Kathleen Musshorn of East Hampton and Lucille Cramer of Portland; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was

predeceased by a son, Bernard Corliss Cramer Jr. and two brothers, Albert Bowen and Rev. Gerald Bowen, M.S.

A Mass of Christian burial will be Saturday, 10 a.m., in the St. Mary's Church, Portland. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Portland. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Mary's Church Building Fund, 51 Freestone Ave., Portland, or to the Portland Visiting Nurses Assoc., 376 Main St., Portland 06480. Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main St., Portland is in charge of arrangements.

Helen H. Edgar, 75, of 102 Wetherell St., Manchester, widow of Edward E. Edgar, died Thursday (Aug. 9) at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, after a brief illness. She was born in Rockville, Sept. 15, 1914, and had lived most of her life in Manchester.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William (Leary) Stuckest of Manchester; and three grandchildren in New Milon, W.Va. She was predeceased by her son, Edward D. Edgar.

Funeral services and burial in the East Cemetery, Manchester, will be private. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has care of arrangements.

Josephine Rudolf, 102, of Rocky Hill, aunt of Charlene Taggart of Manchester, died Wednesday (Aug. 8) at a local convalescent home in Middletown. She was born in Meriden, and for many years, was a nurse assistant.

She is survived by another niece, Kathleen Kromas and her husband, Charles Kromas of Rocky Hill; three great-nephews, David Kromas of Rocky Hill, Bruce Taggart of Manchester, and Robert Taggart of

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## RECORD

### About Town

**Car wash on Saturday**  
John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, is conducting a car wash Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be held in the rear of the Washington Social Club, East Center Street, next to the Southern New England Telephone Co. office. Tickets are \$2.50 and available from William Olsen, 646-2632, or at the Club.

**Thoughts**  
Religion and politics  
The constitutionality of the tax-exempt status of the Catholic Church was questioned in a suit brought by a writer and several members of the clergy in 1980, a case that the Supreme Court declined to review in April of this year. The suit called for removal of the exemption on the grounds that the Church participated in political campaigns to support or oppose candidates on the basis of their position on abortion. The exemption, the plaintiffs said, was the equivalent of a cash subsidy, thereby giving the Church a competitive advantage.

Religious institutions, their members and leaders, are compelled by the very nature of religious faith to act in accordance with their faith in political matters. The challenge: To make certain that all positions can be offered freely and with no hint of governmental preference. A further challenge: To assure that we do not forget that one purpose of the First Amendment is to prevent political division among religious faiths.

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Dagon and Toce immediately called their supervisor, who called East Hartford police shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday. The local department called the Hartford police bomb squad for help.

The grenade was placed into the Hartford bomb squad's blast-proof truck, occupants were asked to leave their homes near the catch basin and the intersection was blocked off, said East Hartford Police Sgt. Alex Grimsdale.

Paranoid and the East Hartford Fire Department stood by in case of an explosion, Grimsdale said. He said if the grenade had gone off, it could have injured anyone within 100 yards.

"I won't even venture a guess how it got there at this point," Grimsdale said.

The missing pin from a second grenade also was found in the catch basin, and authorities were worried that the public works truck used to vacuum the drains may have carried in the remainder of the grenade.

The bomb and the town truck were taken to East Hartford's landfill.

He is survived by another son, Ellis W. Carlson of Hobe Sound, Fla.; a daughter, Anne C. Bostiger of West Hartford; a brother, Arvid Carlson of Sweden; a sister, Ellen Nilsson of Sweden; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; five step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 11:30 a.m., at the Taylor & Madden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford, with the Rev. Stuart Thoy officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home, today, 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the West Hartford United Methodist Church, 1358 New Britain Ave., West Hartford 06110.

Edna (Bowen) Cramer, 86, of 50 East Main St., Portland, widow of Bernard Cramer, mother of Bernard Cramer of Andover, died Aug. 9 at the Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was born in Portland, daughter of the late John and Mary (Brown) Bowen and had been a lifelong resident of Portland.

She is survived by another son, Jerome Cramer of Tampa, Fla. and Sky Valley, Ga.; three daughters, Joanne Struthers of East Hartford, Kathleen Musshorn of East Hampton and Lucille Cramer of Portland; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was

predeceased by a son, Bernard Corliss Cramer Jr. and two brothers, Albert Bowen and Rev. Gerald Bowen, M.S.

A Mass of Christian burial will be Saturday, 10 a.m., in the St. Mary's Church, Portland. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Portland. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Mary's Church Building Fund, 51 Freestone Ave., Portland, or to the Portland Visiting Nurses Assoc., 376 Main St., Portland 06480. Portland Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main St., Portland is in charge of arrangements.

Helen H. Edgar, 75, of 102 Wetherell St., Manchester, widow of Edward E. Edgar, died Thursday (Aug. 9) at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, after a brief illness. She was born in Rockville, Sept. 15, 1914, and had lived most of her life in Manchester.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William (Leary) Stuckest of Manchester; and three grandchildren in New Milon, W.Va. She was predeceased by her son, Edward D. Edgar.

Funeral services and burial in the East Cemetery, Manchester, will be private. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has care of arrangements.

Josephine Rudolf, 102, of Rocky Hill, aunt of Charlene Taggart of Manchester, died Wednesday (Aug. 8) at a local convalescent home in Middletown. She was born in Meriden, and for many years, was a nurse assistant.

She is survived by another niece, Kathleen Kromas and her husband, Charles Kromas of Rocky Hill; three great-nephews, David Kromas of Rocky Hill, Bruce Taggart of Manchester, and Robert Taggart of

predeceased by a son, Bernard Corliss Cramer Jr. and two brothers, Albert Bowen and Rev. Gerald Bowen, M.S.

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## Police Roundup

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

BOLTON (AP) — The Bolton Elementary School (K-4) was robbed of five to six computers, two VCRs and two televisions on the evening of July 27 or 28 by an employee of the company hired to remove asbestos from the school, according to police.

State police were able to arrest Joseph Walters Jr., 30, of Hartford, after being supplied with the inventory list and finding him with the missing items. Five thousand dollars worth of the equipment has been recovered.

Walters, an employee of Haz-Pro, an asbestos removal company in Simsbury, was arrested on Aug. 3 and was charged with third-degree burglary and second degree larceny. He was held on a \$20,000 bond and appeared in Rockville Court on Aug. 6. He case has been continued until Aug. 14.

## Man arrested for burglary

A Manchester man was arrested and charged early Thursday morning with carrying a deadly weapon, first-degree burglary, and third-degree criminal mischief, stemming from an incident in which he allegedly broke into another man's apartment and wielded a knife.

According to police reports, Jeffrey F. Moore, 26, of 125-B Main St., has been charged with breaking into the apartment of Richard Tyska, also 26, of 9 Eldridge St., and bringing a knife with him.

Tyska told police he just before 4 a.m. Thursday, he was woken by a loud noise coming from the front door of his apartment.

According to the report, Tyska got out of bed and walked into the living room, where he noticed Moore standing there with a knife. When Moore asked him why he did not let him in the apartment, Tyska became nervous and tried to calm Moore. Then he said that Moore dropped the knife and left the apartment.

Tyska then called police, but hung up when Moore said he was going to call Moore. Moore then asked him if he had just called police. Tyska said no.

Moore left the room again, the report stated. Tyska called police and reported the incident. After calling the police, he noticed the knife was gone.

After police arrived, they talked with Tyska's neighbor, Marcel Nadeau, of 5 Eldridge St. Nadeau, 38, is friends with both men. He told police Moore had been at his apartment that evening and had told him that he was going to Tyska's apartment. He said that he took the knife and keys to enter the main lobby that leads to Tyska's apartment.

Moore later returned, according to Nadeau, and put the knife in the sink.

Police confiscated the knife, which Tyska identified as the one he saw.

Moore told police he did go to Tyska's apartment, where he knocked on the door. But he said he did not break the door nor enter the apartment nor bring any knife.

He was held on a \$5,000 cash bond and is to be presented in Superior Court in Manchester.

## HEAVY COMPETITION

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Bissonell, right, Ed Moon, center, and Carl Wright, left, play a fierce game of basketball at Robert Park in Manchester.



HEAVY COMPETITION — Mike Bissonell, right, Ed Moon, center, and Carl Wright, left, play a fierce game of basketball at Robert Park in Manchester.

## Obituaries

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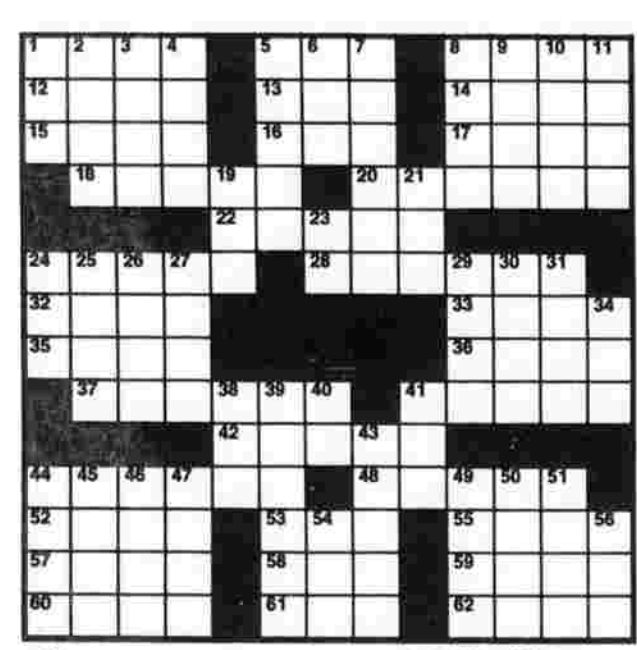
### Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Dec. holiday  
2 Ecce  
3 Indicator  
4 Attention-getting  
5 Urban in  
6 Companion  
7 Cab's kin  
8 Condo  
9 On the short end of the stick  
10 Delighted  
11 On the short end of the stick  
12 Came to  
13 Birth  
14 Mores, n.p.  
15 Great shelter  
16 Hoopoe  
17 Musical note  
18 Of aircraft  
19 Label  
20 Very early (2)  
21 Very early (2)  
22 Leap  
23 Leap  
24 Sprinkler  
25 40th of  
26 40th of  
27 40th of  
28 40th of  
29 40th of  
30 40th of  
31 40th of  
32 40th of  
33 40th of  
34 40th of  
35 40th of  
36 40th of  
37 40th of  
38 40th of  
39 40th of  
40 40th of

**DOWN**

1 12, Roman  
2 2, telephone  
3 3, building  
4 4, agent  
5 5, freemason  
6 6, and not  
7 7, biological  
8 8, scheme  
9 9, suit  
10 10, hat  
11 11, wearing foot  
12 12, leap  
13 13, leap  
14 14, leap  
15 15, leap  
16 16, leap  
17 17, leap  
18 18, leap  
19 19, leap  
20 20, leap  
21 21, leap  
22 22, leap  
23 23, leap  
24 24, leap  
25 25, leap  
26 26, leap  
27 27, leap  
28 28, leap  
29 29, leap  
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31 31, leap  
32 32, leap  
33 33, leap  
34 34, leap  
35 35, leap  
36 36, leap  
37 37, leap  
38 38, leap  
39 39, leap  
40 40, leap



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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher consists of famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is:

**'INBPVKL ZK CM**  
**RVKO FZCCBK ZR**  
**SBRLABLO, V QBVI**  
**KZJXVKL..**

**NZTONJ TOKFSOM**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Pittsburgh is only one half good manner and the other half good looking." — Mary Wilson Little.

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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**ODARR**  
**VRTE**  
**SUNGUF**  
**FORFET**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above captions.

Answer: A \_\_\_\_\_ OF \_\_\_\_\_

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**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Fink & Sy Barry

WE STOPPED TO REST. ONLY IN TIME. HOW DID THIS FIRE START?

HITCHHIKER—I SAW HIM THROW THE BURNING LAMP.

HE CAME PRETENDING TO BE HURT. ONLY TO TRY TO KILL DR. AXEL.

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**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dick Browne

SAY, AREN'T YOU ONE OF THE JOHNSONSON IDENTICAL TWINS?

YES.

WHICH ONE?

THE MUCH TALLER, MORE MUSCULAR, MORE HANDSOME ONE!

© 1990 by NEA, Inc.

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Coverly

WHAT DO YOU HAVE THERE? A COUPLE OF METAL RODS? ASK YOU TO GO NEAR THE WALL.

WHAT? YOU'VE STOOD BACK ON THE DOOR NEAR THE WALL?

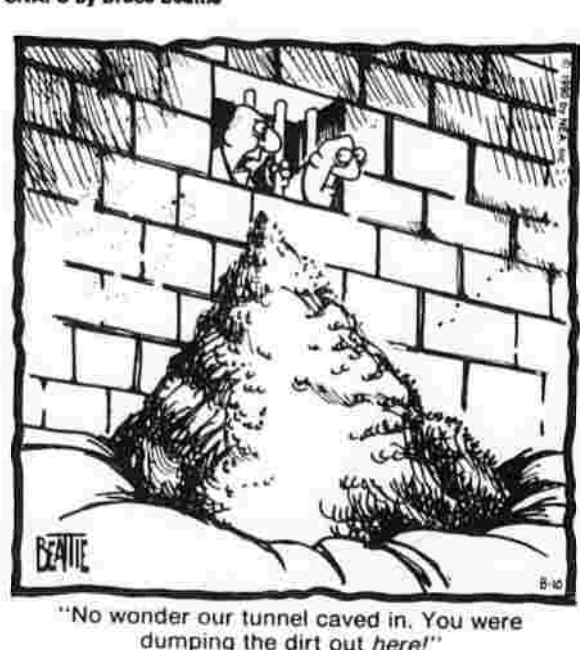
IF YOU TWO'LL STAND BACK ON THE DOOR NEAR THE WALL, I'LL SHOW YOU!

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### THE NEW BREED



Richard Olin



SNAPU by Bruce Beatie

**BLONDIE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

BOSS, I FIGURED OUT HOW TO SAVE THE COMPANY. HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

THAT'S NICE, BUT WE'RE IN DEBT THOUSANDS.

OHAY THEN I'LL FIGURE A WAY TO SAVE US THOUSANDS.

BY THAT TIME WE'LL BE IN DEBT MILLIONS.

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**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

WHY'RE YOU SO SHOCKED GENE WANTS EXPENSIVE BACK-TO-SCHOOL WEAR?

WE REGGED OUR PARENTS FOR STATUS CLOTHING. YOU KNOW WE DID!

THEY SHIELDED OUT WHAT WAS FOR THEM. A FORTUNE!

THAT'S RIGHT! THEY DID!

MAYBE HIS GRANDPARENTS WILL BUY HIM EVERYTHING.

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**SPIDER-MAN** by Stan Lee

I FINALLY HAD THE ROBOT JUST WHERE I WANTED HIM! NOW IF I COULD JUST TIME IT RIGHT...

PROOBY!

YOU WERE EXPECTING ROCK TRACY?

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**EK AND MEK** by Horrie Schwabner

THE WIFE IS COMPLAINING THAT THE TIME SHE'LD BE HERE, SHOULD BE SPENDING AT HOME WITH HER.

YOU POOR SLOB.

EVERY TIME YOU COME IN HERE, YOU END UP OWING HER TIME AND ME MONEY.

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**WINNIE** by Bud Gross

READ THAT YOUR HUSBAND IS GOING TO PICK UP HIS CAR AND SEE IF HE CAN MEET SOME NICE GENTLEMEN!

LET'S GO AND GO AND PICK UP MY LITTLE CAR AND SEE IF I CAN MEET SOME NICE GENTLEMEN!

YOU WANT TO GO OUT AND PICK UP MY LITTLE CAR AND SEE IF I CAN MEET SOME NICE GENTLEMEN!

HEAT TO HER. I'LL TAKE CARE OF HER LIKE TANGOR!

© 1990 by NEA, Inc.

**THE BORN LOSE** by Art Searon

WELL? DID YOU EXPECT ME TO HIT THAT POOR LITTLE SQUIRREL?

THAT POOR LITTLE SQUIRREL?

© 1990 by NEA, Inc.



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## ACCENT

Recreation ■ hobbies ■ health ■ religion

### Braces for adults can be cheaper in the long run

ST LOUIS (AP) — You don't have to be a kid to straighten out that smile or your bite. The number of adults wearing braces has more than doubled in the last ten years, according to the American Association of Orthodontists.

Orthodontics go well beyond cosmetic effects, though those are important psychologically, the organization says. Treatment can help patients avoid tooth decay, gum disease and tooth loss, and that usually means less cost in the long run.

The AAO says that one of the most prevalent problems in adult teeth is overcrowding, which makes them difficult to clean and prone to decay. Conversely, open spaces can cause healthy teeth to tip, with deterioration of supporting bone and consequent looseness of teeth. Another problem is protruding front teeth, which don't meet properly



TRYING ON A SMILE — Computer imaging will let you find out what orthodontics can do for your teeth before you start treatment.



The Associated Press

while chewing, causing abnormal wear of tooth surfaces and stress on supporting bone and gum tissue. And then there are related problems outside the mouth, like disorders of the temporomandibular joints (TMJ) connecting the lower jaw to the skull, which can cause chronic headaches, earaches and facial pain.

For more information, call the Seminary at 232-4451.

proved on, especially from the adult point of view. Most orthodontists now are using the more aesthetically pleasing brackets, bonded directly to teeth and attached to the main arch wire that moves them. There also are nearly invisible lingual braces, which are applied to the inside surfaces of the teeth.

Technology also will help you visualize what you'll look like after treatment. The AAO is offering a complimentary computer-imaged likeness that will show a what a rearranged smile can do for your appearance. The organization has created a "Smile Bank" of hundreds of smile photographs, programming them into a computer that will combine an appropriate one with your current photo or video image. Send a clear color photograph — a closeup front shot with a wide "toothy" grin — along with your name, address and phone number, to the American Association of Orthodontists, 460 North Lindbergh Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

### Hartford Seminary begins 9th program

HARTFORD — Since its inception nine years ago, more than 250 men and women have completed Hartford Seminary's Black Ministries Certificate Program, which assists black pastors, assistant pastors and concerned persons in more effective ministry within the church and community.

This year, the deadline for applying for the program is Friday, Aug. 31. A registration and orientation program class will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Seminary, 77 Sherman St., Hartford.

The program awards a certificate with continuing education credit for a year's work, or taking six courses, in Bible, theology, preaching, Christian education, public speaking and writing, church administration, spirituality and worship. It does not require a bachelor's degree.



ANTIQUE TULIP — This delicate antique Tulipa Turkestanica has graceful creamy-white-colored petals with a center of rich yellow-orange. An early-season bloomer that flowers beginning in February in some regions, each eight-inch stem carries as many as six or seven flowers.

### Children offered free spinal check

BOLTON — Free spinal exams for children ages five to 21 will be offered on two Thursdays, Aug. 16 and 23, at Bolton Chiropractic Center, 1 Tolland Road.

A physician will check for scoliosis and other spinal abnormalities from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on those dates. The check up is open to anyone interested.

For an appointment, contact Dr. Edward McGuire at 649-8760.

### Attitude affects health, experts say

(AP) — Many people believe that having a negative attitude about life isn't healthy, and many experts agree. But what effect, if any, does a positive attitude have on health?

According to *Mature Outlook* magazine, the idea that the mind can heal the body isn't new. The current wave of interest began about 10 years ago when "Anatomy of Illness" (Norton) by Norman Cousins was published. He claimed humor helped him to overcome a serious illness.

And the results of a multitude of scientific studies make the mind-body healing concept appear plausible. But the evidence hasn't convinced everyone. Critics voice concern about how much effect a positive outlook has on a person's health. They also fear health professionals espousing this theory may be promoting too much.

Medical evidence clearly indicates the mind can influence certain body functions. Blood pressure is a prime example.

Researchers at the Mind-Body Institute at New England Deaconess Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston taught patients with mild to moderate high blood pressure to bring on the "relaxation response," the opposite of the "fight or flight" response.

By eliciting the relaxation response, these people significantly reduced their blood pressure, according to Dr. Herbert Benson, president of the institute. The mind can trigger profound physiological changes, Benson explains. The relaxation response causes a person's heart rate and metabolism to slow and muscle tension to decrease. These changes have a calming effect, and blood pressure drops.

Several similar studies confirmed the results and that prompted the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute to accept relaxation therapy as one of the nonpharmacologic treatment options for combating

### Antique tulips still appeal

By HERALD STAFF

Many antique fanciers may be surprised to learn that this fall they can afford to buy antiques by the dozen — for the garden.

More than a few of the hundreds of popular tulips and other flower bulbs sold for planting are actually antiques that have been gracing elegant European and American gardens for several centuries.

Like antique furnishings and clothing, these flower bulbs have an appeal and a legacy that sets them apart from their modern counterparts.

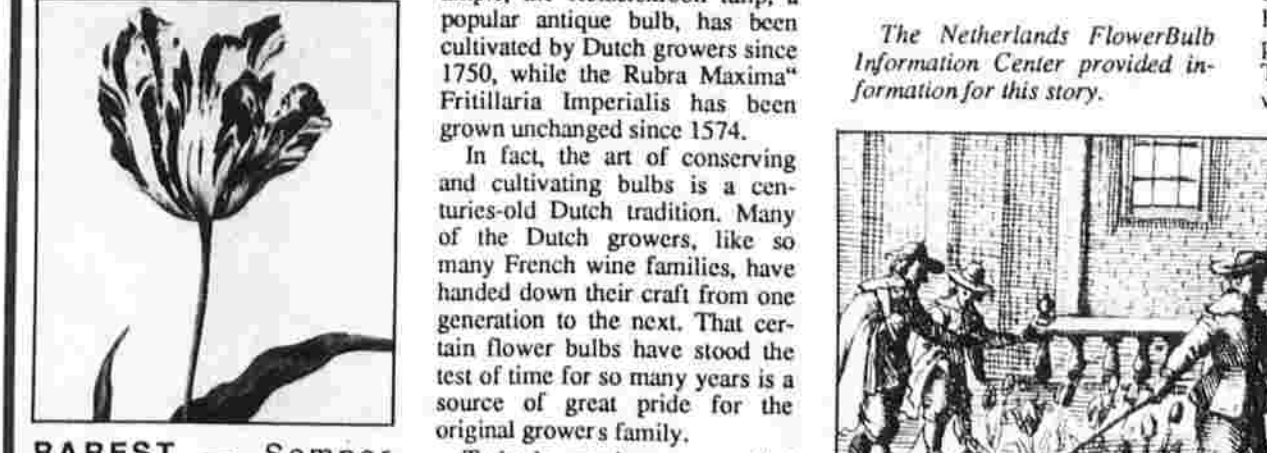
In the early 16th and 17th centuries, certain tulips were so coveted that a handful of bulbs could bring a commission worth \$44,000 (in 1990 dollars). In fact, their popularity spawned a scandalous bulb-buying frenzy in 17th century Holland known as "Tulipomania." The allure of these glamorous flowers generated an economic uproar that seduced — and, when the market collapsed in 1637, eventually ruined — many affluent Europeans.

What makes antique flower bulbs as interesting as they are captivating is that unlike preserved objects from the past they are a result of conservation, rather than restoration. For example, the Keizerskroon tulip, a popular antique bulb, has been cultivated by Dutch growers since 1750, while the Rubra Maxima Fritillaria Imperialis has been grown unchanged since 1574.

In fact, the art of conserving and cultivating bulbs is a centuries-old Dutch tradition. Many of the Dutch growers, like so many French wine families, have handed down their craft from one generation to the next. That certain flower bulbs have stood the test of time for so many years is a source of great pride for the original growers' family.

Today's gardener can find many antique bulbs that have been preserved in the same form for more than a hundred years, and, even several centuries.

For the novice "collector," tulips offer the greatest number of old-fashioned cultivars. Those referred to as "botanical species" closely resemble the flower as it grows naturally in the wild. They are delicate looking and most



RAREST — Semper Augustus tulips were among the rarest and most expensive tulips during the 1600s. Their prices were so astronomical that in 1641, 10 bulbs brought an offer of 12,000 Dutch florin — about \$8,800 in today's U.S. dollars.

### Riding a tulip wave

Fortunes were doubled in the blink of an eye. Poor men became rich, rich men became filthy rich. It was a wild speculation market. And in the eye of the storm was the hottest, sexiest commodity in 17th century Europe — Dutch tulip bulbs.

Yes, the colorful garden favorites planted by the thousands today, once brought a king's ransom for just a handful. The frenzy was called Tulipomania. A colorful tale of status-seeking and greed, it seduced every strata of Dutch society, and — as many such tales often do — ended in ruin for many.

Tulips first came to Holland from their native Turkey in the mid-1500s by way of Carolus Clusius, director of the Royal Medicinal Garden in Vienna. Clusius fell out of favor with the Austrian Emperor and fled to Holland, taking a stash of tulip bulbs with him.

The rich colors and exotic shapes of these unusual flowers soon caught the fancy of sophisticated society. Romantic tales of the extravagant value Turkish sultans put on the bulbs made them the envy of every status-conscious European. For the Dutch, growing flower bulbs became a glamorous and lucrative business.

Eventually, high demand for these coveted possessions far outweighed the small supply — and a risky business was born.

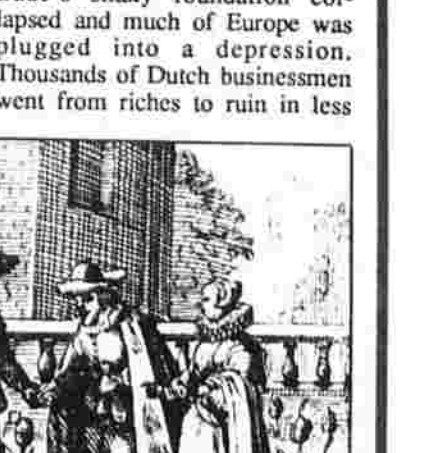
By the 1630s, Dutch traders could earn the equivalent of about \$44,000 in today's currency per month, not a bad commission even by 20th century standards. In no time, at inns and public houses around Holland, the talk and transactions centered around only one item — bulbs. Everyone wanted to cash in on the bulb-trading frenzy.

Small businesses and family jewels were sold to buy bulbs. The end came quickly in 1637, when a gathering of bulb merchants could not get the usual inflated prices for their bulbs. The trade's shaky foundation collapsed and much of Europe was plunged into a depression. Thousands of Dutch businessmen went from riches to ruin in less

the Netherlands FlowerBulb Information Center provided information for this story.

Today's gardener can find many antique bulbs that have been preserved in the same form for more than a hundred years, and, even several centuries.

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TULIPMANIA — In the bulb-trading frenzy of the 1600s, a single tulip bulb could fetch a price of up to \$880. At inns and public houses around Holland, the talk and transactions centered around bulbs. Everyone wanted to cash in.

1990  
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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



# Much spent on equipment, but most ends up in closet

By The Associated Press

Americans spent an estimated \$5 billion last year on physical fitness equipment to fight the paunch-and-sweat-war, but about 90 percent of it went into the closet after a short time, equipment marketers estimate.

"People in the 35-to age bracket with yearly incomes over \$50,000 and more want to live to enjoy the money they're making, and so they invest in equipment and programs," says Michael Simmons, president of California-based Pro-Tec Sports International, a manufacturer and distributor of recumbent exercise cycles.

"But most of them stop using the equipment regularly because they bought the wrong device for the wrong purpose. By far, most of the people who buy sophisticated exercise equipment for home use should buy health equipment," he explains.

"They need aerobic exercise for heart and lungs and muscle tone rather than bulging biceps, but they mistakenly buy \$15,000 home gyms designed for anaerobic, lower-oxygen workouts," says Simmons.

"They infrequently use the equipment, and it doesn't deliver the vascular conditioning they need, so they stop the program and store the equipment."

Warren agrees with Simmons that equipment are good news. "The high dropout rate also can be attributed to perceived lack of time and convenience, soreness and boredom, according to Jim Warren, a corporate fitness and conditioning consultant.

"What most people who say 'I'm not an athlete' don't realize is that it takes what we call 'foundational' fitness for the average man and woman to maintain the energy, overall muscle tone and freedom from back and other chronic pain to get through 365 days of work, family life and recreation," says Warren, who heads California-based FitAmerica, Inc.

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# Bike riding may be fun, but precautions needed

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Biking may be one of America's favorite pastimes, but without precautions, it can result in head injuries, nerve damage or impotence.

More than 500,000 people are injured each year in bicycle accidents, with about 1,000 dying of their injuries, says Dr. Michael Chapman, chairman of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Committee on Trauma.

Bicyclists have an even higher incidence of severe head injuries than motorcyclists, and three out of four such injuries result in death, he notes.

Accidents cause the most serious bike injuries, but regular biking also can cause neuropathy — a malfunction of the nerves, says Chapman.

For example, pressure from the cyclist's grip on the handlebars can result in neuropathy affecting the hands with numbness, weakness, pain and lack of coordination, while nerve damage in the groin area from a poorly adjusted or improperly sized seat can lead to impotence in men.

Pressure from the bicycle seat also can cause blood in the urine, inflammation of the urethra, and irritation of the buttocks.

Bikers can protect themselves from injury with some basics recommended by Chapman: — Always wear a helmet with a hard shell.

— Wear proper clothing. Bright, reflective clothing makes a rider more visible at night. Padded gloves and handlebars help protect the hands from chronic pressure injuries.

— Fit the size of the bike to the rider. When the rider straddles the bike standing there should be one or two inches of space between the groin and the bike frame. When the rider sits on the bike and the right pedal is at its lowest position, the right knee should be flexed about 10 or 15 degrees.

# Adolescent girls next AIDS victims if no behavior change

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Adolescent women could be the next major victims of AIDS unless they change behaviors that predispose them to risk, say two researchers who have been conducting a study of health risks among inner-city youths between 18 and 23.

"We've got to find a way to get to them, because so far they're not paying attention," says Arlene Rubin Stiffman, a social work professor at Washington University.

"No matter how much young people know about AIDS, they are not doing what they need to do to prevent it."

Stiffman and Felton Earls, a behavioral science professor at Harvard University, discovered that while their study group was mostly black and mostly female, the high-risk portion of it was almost evenly divided between whites and blacks and males and females.

The professors note that their study, concentrating on inner-city youths who are demographically at higher risk in the first place, does not reflect the population at large.

"But it tips us off that the AIDS epidemic is at a point that it can invade this age group by the fact that it is showing up even in those who haven't been considered high risks," says Earls.

Stiffman and Earls found that despite the availability of brochures and classes about AIDS prevention, the young people covered in the study didn't seek it out or change their behaviors until confronted with a pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease. They think this may be due to the tendency of people in that age group to feel invulnerable and to the limited possibilities they perceive in inner-city life.

"The limited life options of many poor or minority segments of our youthful populations prevent them from valuing their lives enough to engage in short- or long-term preventive behaviors," says Stiffman.

"Risky Times: How to be AIDS-Smart and Stay Healthy" (Workman), by Jeanne Blake is aimed at making teen-agers more aware of the risks and prevention of AIDS.

# Pregnant women use care in dealings with pet felines

By The Associated Press

Don't send your cat packing if you're pregnant, says Dr. Warren M. Crosby of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, who says concerns about picking up a toxoplasmosis infection from your own cats is let someone else change the cat litter box. Otherwise, there is little risk of contact through the cat, since this fastidious animal washes itself frequently.

"Toxoplasmosis is transmitted through two avenues — raw meat and cat feces. Cats get the disease from eating infected animals, usually rodents," he says.

Once a person has been infected, he or she becomes immune, and a pregnant woman will pass this immunity on to her unborn child. However, if a non-immune pregnant woman comes into contact with the disease, there is a 10 percent chance her child will pick it up and suffer from birth defects such as deafness, mental retardation, impeded brain development — but not limb deformity — according to Crosby.

He advises pregnant women who own cats to let someone else change the cat litter box. Otherwise, there is little risk of contact through the cat, since this fastidious animal washes itself frequently.

"In the past, the classic prescription for those suffering from cat allergies was 'get rid of the cat,'" Miller says. "But now that we know that cat allergen clings to carpets and mattresses for months, even years, after the cat has departed, the emphasis has to be on reducing or eliminating the allergen."

Homes where cats have never lived and public places where cats are not welcome can nevertheless be irritating to the more than 8 million Americans who are allergic to them, says an allergy specialist.

This is because cat allergen, which triggers the asthmatic and allergic misery, remains potent long after it has left the cat, says Dr. Jeffrey Miller.

"In the past, the classic prescription for those suffering from cat allergies was 'get rid of the cat,'" Miller says. "But now that we know that cat allergen clings to carpets and mattresses for months, even years, after the cat has departed, the emphasis has to be on reducing or eliminating the allergen."

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# Odd smoking news

By The Associated Press

The campaign for no smoking has inspired some quirky news notes, as called by Sue Delaney in "Women Smokers Can Quit: A Different Approach" (Women's Healthcare Press).

The island of Capri sued the makers of Capri cigarettes, saying it doesn't want its name associated with a potentially harmful product.

— Dust from cigarette smoke and ash, when deposited on computer screens and disks, can garble or ruin your data.

— The only neon sign at the Ponderosa Casino in Reno, Nevada, says "NO SMOKING."

— Oregon and Utah were the first states to ask doctors to list on death certificates whether tobacco use contributed to death.

— An etiquette expert has declared that lighting a cigarette for someone else is not good manners. It's the social equivalent of signing a death warrant.

— Protect your ears, too. Noise is one of the biggest culprits in premature hearing loss, but you can take some simple measures to minimize it, according to the U.S. Army of Cabot Corp., which makes soft foam earplugs and other protective devices. Close windows when noisy construction work is going on near your neighborhood. Don't sit too closely to the speakers at amplified concerts. Keep stereos and television volume at a reasonable level. These tips and other information, including warning signs of hearing loss, are in their booklet, "A Helpful Guide to Ear Protection."

For a copy, write the company at 5457 West 79th Street, Indianapolis Ind. 46268.

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**RANCH** Exceptional 2 BR, 2 bath with fireplace LR, dining room, atrium door to gorgeous porch, 1st floor laundry, brick front, courtyard, attached garage.

**SALTBOX** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace LR, dining room, cathedral ceiling, skylight, 6 panel solid doors, attached garage.

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**MANCHESTER**  
Lydell Estates, Lydell Street  
1-4 PM  
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Charming and spacious 6 room Dutch Colonial on Strickland St. in Manchester! This lovely home features natural oak woodwork, built-in china cupboard, French doors, a glass-inlaid porch, 2 car garage and more! Just reduced for a QUICK SALE to \$129,900!

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As required to do justice to this truly exceptional 10 room Colonial on Emily Lane in Manchester! Amenities galore including: 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths (master with jacuzzi), 3 fireplaces (one in master bedroom), enormous family room, marble foyer, central air and vac, 3 car garage and a beautiful kidney-shaped in-ground pool! Must be seen to be fully appreciated! New price \$459,900.

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Looking for a place to begin? This 3 BR "attached" Cape is a great CREA Opportunity. Lots of potential. Nice quiet neighborhood.

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**MANCHESTER** \$139,900  
A beautiful home re-done throughout including all new kitchen and bath, NEW siding, roof, furnace and storm windows. Perfect for first-time buyer.

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Spacious 4 bedroom U&R-built home on 5.6 acres suitable for horses or farming "PLUS" complete apartment with kitchen, 2 bedrooms and fireplace living room. A lot of house for the money!

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Clean 7 room, 2 bath Victorian Colonial with 3 1/2 baths, first floor den, fireplace living room, garage, and main entrance tile exterior. Best option and 2nd mortgage is possible. Not too close to the country club and downtown Manchester and also short hop to the 284. Call today!

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK!!! \$144,900  
Bring the kids and enjoy the short walk to Wokham Park from this family-sized Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, newer construction, and maintenance free exterior! This home is in excellent condition so just turn the key and settle in because you'll have no worries as the children play in the fully fenced yard! Don't miss out!

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Rent or own this lovely, well cared for Ranch with 3 bedrooms, on a dead end street. Relics with the central air conditioning in the summer or fireplace living room during those chilly winter nights. Fully appliances kitchen and ready for your approval! Close to all conveniences! Call us to show you!

8 HICKMATH ST. \$129,900  
Clean 7 room, 2 bath Victorian Colonial with 3 1/2 baths, first floor den, fireplace living room, garage, and main entrance tile exterior. Best option and 2nd mortgage is possible. Not too close to the country club and downtown Manchester and also short hop to the 284. Call today!

11 RICHARD ROAD \$489,900  
Pristine 10 room, 3 1/2 bath brick executive residence. Magnificent grounds. \$489,900. Hurry!

159 AVERY ST. \$179,900  
Make this your home! In this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, fireplace living room, family room, big lot & more! \$179,900. We're Selling Houses!

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Immaculate 3 bedroom Ranch on a large landscaped lot! Gorgeous living room with fireplace, big den, rec room & garage. Won't last! \$184,900! We're Selling Houses!

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\$119,900 1 YR. BUYER PROTECTION AVAILABLE

CUSTOM HOMES TO BE BUILT in areas of new homes by established Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, newer construction, and maintenance free exterior! This home is in excellent condition so just turn the key and settle in because you'll have no worries as the children play in the fully fenced yard! Don't miss out!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUGUST 12TH 1-4 PM  
SECLUDED CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION makes this newly remodeled Ranch a spectacular choice. Oversized detached 2 car garage, dining room, nearby kitchen close to many amenities. NORTH COVENTRY, \$224,975. DR. Route 31 to Ripley Hill, right on Main.

IDEAL 4 BR COLONIAL featuring family room, new windows & carpeting, 1st floor laundry, multi-level deck & much more. Professionally landscaped lot with mature plantings. NORTH COVENTRY, \$199,900.

## RE/MAX

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Debi Owens

4 bedroom Colonial LR & FR has hardwood, large kitchen that opens to FR, hardwood floors, finished rec room with bar, deck and woods for privacy. Asking in the \$200's. Let's make a deal. Call Debi Owens.

Charming 3 bedroom ranch - 3 bedrooms, attractive living room, dining area, brick and hot water. Owner anxious to sell. \$134,900. Motivated seller says sell. Call Debi Owens.

Close To Comfort? Add comfortable space in your life with this 2 1/2 bedroom ranch. Call Debi Owens at 647-1419 or evenings 646-5102.

4 bedroom Split. Large double lot, quality construction. Call Ron Fournier 649-3027.

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SOUTH WINDSOR  
Like new throughout 7 room U&R Contemporary — only 4 years old. Colonial styled living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, central air cond, 2 1/2 baths.

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2 year old 6 room Ranch. Cathedral colling living room & family room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Quick occupancy.

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4 bedroom Colonial LR & FR has hardwood, large kitchen that opens to FR, hardwood floors, finished rec room with bar, deck and woods for privacy. Asking in the \$200's. Let's make a deal. Call Debi Owens.

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Vinyl sided Colonial in great shape! Enclosed front & back porches. Dock & fenced back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 possible fans to roman. Garage. Call now! \$134,900 MANCHESTER

NEW LISTINGS  
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Lovely 5 rm., 2 bedroom, Ranch style Condo. Low heating costs. Appliances. (Cinnamon Springs). \$147,900

COVENTRY  
Over 2 acres of property zoned for Residential Business. Immaculate 4 rm., 3 bedroom Colonial Cape. 2 car, oversized garage w/entrance. Shows nicely.

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER  
Commercial & office building with 2 floors — 7 offices/laundry room. Expenses in listing office. Listing name.

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4 bedroom Colonial LR & FR has hardwood, large kitchen that opens to FR, hardwood floors, finished rec room with bar, deck and woods for privacy. Asking in the \$200's. Let's make a deal. Call Debi Owens.

Charming 3 bedroom ranch - 3 bedrooms, attractive living room, dining area, brick and hot water. Owner anxious to sell. \$134,900. Motivated seller says sell. Call Debi Owens.

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4 bedroom Split. Large double lot, quality construction. Call Ron Fournier 649-3027.

# AUG

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# 1990



# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Keeping secret perpetuates abuse

DEAR ABBY: "Bitter Memories" felt that her deceased grandfather didn't deserve to be well thought of after having sexually molested her repeatedly as a small child. You counseled that no good purpose would be served in telling her mother what her deceased grandfather (her mother's father) had done.

That advice will certainly protect her mother, but it will devastate "Bitter Memories." You've convinced her that her emotional needs must take a backseat to her mother's comfort — her feelings simply don't count. Her grandfather taught her the same thing by denying her the right to privacy of her body.

"Bitter Memories" will have no trouble finding a husband who agrees that her function in life is to be used and abused. And that's the message they will probably pass on to their children.

Abby, our society can't afford to continue to protect the tender sensibilities of family members at the expense of abused children who become mixed-up adults. Such secrecy simply protects abusers from discovery. The fact that an abuser was abused as a child might explain the behavior, but it does not excuse abusive behavior.

It's always hard for families to deal with conflicting loyalties, but incest survivors of any age desperately need validation from their families.

As you advised, "Bitter Memories" needs professional counseling to prepare her for the hostility and rejection she will face from most of her family.

I'd like to tell "Bitter Memories," "You didn't deserve to be sexually abused, and it certainly wasn't your fault that you were. It was the ultimate betrayal, and you have every right to be angry. And should others try to blame you for their discomfort when you tell them what happened, recognize that such illogical responses come from their pain. It's sad, but it's not your responsibility to protect the world, or your family, from unpleasant truths.

"You will find people who will wholeheartedly support you. Sorting it all out is not a do-it-yourself project. Get help, and learn how to deal with the consequences of your abuse now. It's never too late."

BEEN THERE: In the '20s, DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for an enlightening response that came out of your own painful experience. It was better than mine.

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada); to Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for an enlightening response that came out of your own painful experience. It was better than mine.

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# TV Tonight

- 6:00PM (3) (3) News (CC)**  
 (1) Webster  
 (2) Mama's Family  
 (3) 30 Rock  
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# Smoke stopping for women different

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Statistics from the surgeon-general show that women, once hooked, have a tough time kicking the cigarette habit. Sue Delaney, an ex-smoker, says it hasn't helped that most smoking cessation programs are designed for men, who smoke for different reasons than women.

"Most approaches to quitting are based on the experience of male smokers, whose needs sharply diverge from those of women smokers on several key points," says Delaney, whose book, "Women Smokers Can Quit: A Different Approach" (Women's Health Press), is used in hospitals and non-smoking programs.

She points to research that shows men usually smoke for pleasure and quit for the positive benefits, while women may smoke to suppress depression and other negative feelings and quit primarily to please others.

Cultural expectations reinforce men as independent problem solvers; women are expected to share their feelings and bond with others to solve problems. And women are more likely to feel weight gain because thinness is such an ingrained cultural value for them. "We have to help women feel confident, help them feel that quitting smoking is a positive thing, a matter

of taking control of their own lives," says Delaney.

She says most women start smoking in their teens, and one of the most powerful reasons is that they respond to glamorous images shown in cigarette advertising. She thinks that publications who rely on revenues from the ads may pull their punches when it comes to editorial matter about smoking and health.

"The amount of tobacco advertising directly correlates with the percentage of articles," she says. "We're not going to get straight information from magazines."

Some of that information is in her book, which offers practical tips to the woman smoker who wants to quit. Much of the advice is based on her own experience in breaking a 40-year cigarette habit nearly two decades ago, as well as research and interviews with other women smokers.

She recommends making a list of reasons to quit, but she emphasizes that it should be an "I-me-my" list. "If you're tempted to write, 'My husband wants me to quit,' write instead, 'I love my husband and want to spend many more years with him.' If you want to write, 'My friends are worried about me,' write instead, 'I'm worried about my blood pressure, my cough, my

fatigue.' If you start to write, 'My children don't like it,' write instead 'I want to get the kids off my case.'"

Delaney quit cold turkey, but she says preparing to quit is better for most women. Preparation helps them analyze why they smoke and to recognize people, places and routines that trigger the urge to smoke. They learn new habits and alternative ways to relax and to deal with problems. "Then they find that smoking is just incompatible with this new lifestyle."

Many no-smoking programs recognize the connection of smoking and depression among women by an acronym, HALT (Hungry, Angry, Lonely, Tired), but Delaney says it's not known whether depression triggers smoking or if it works the other way around. "We don't know the answer to that, but I know that when I want a cigarette, it's an emotional barometer to me. I ask myself, 'What's going on with me? What's causing this?'"

Nearly all no-smoking legislation is negative, she points out, and it just drives smokers outside into non-restricted places to smoke. While non-smokers need to defend their rights, they should appeal to "sensible behavior" in dealing with, and helping the smoker, Delaney says. Be firm but understanding. "If a smoker is riding with you in your car, stop and ask her to get out of the car to smoke."

At what point does a woman smoker become an ex-smoker? "I think that if you can make it through two years without smoking, then you're a non-smoker. If you're still smoking after two years, you're a smoker. Then, of course, you'll want to try to lengthen your record."

—Women Smokers Can Quit: A Different Approach

# Watch out for those fatty foods

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fat is like a secret agent. It slips in where you don't expect to find it, and you may not recognize it at all.

There are many surprises. Sailed meats, for example, are higher in fat than potato chips, says Kay Stanfill, adjunct professor of clinical dietetics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, and helping the smoker, Delaney says. Be firm but understanding. "If a smoker is riding with you in your car, stop and ask her to get out of the car to smoke."

At what point does a woman smoker become an ex-smoker? "I think that if you can make it through two years without smoking, then you're a non-smoker. If you're still smoking after two years, you're a smoker. Then, of course, you'll want to try to lengthen your record."

At what point does a woman smoker become an ex-smoker? "I think that if you can make it through two years without smoking, then you're a non-smoker. If you're still smoking after two years, you're a smoker. Then, of course, you'll want to try to lengthen your record."

KIT 'N' CARLIE by Larry Wright



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## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

11 RICHARD ROAD - Princeton 10 room, 3 1/2 bath brick executive residence. Magnificent grounds, \$439,900. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

PORTER STREET - Attacker Cape, 3 room front to back living room with fireplace, new vinyl siding, new deck. Asking \$144,900. Call Barbara Weinberg at RE/MAX 647-1419.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

HACKMACK - 4 bedroom split. Large double lot, quality construction. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

IDEAL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL featuring family room, new wallpaper & carpeting. 1st floor laundry, multi-level deck & much more. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

MALLARD VIEW - NEW RANCH 4 BEDROOM ASSOCIATION FEES - Only a few units remain in this beautiful new subdivision. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT? 5 Tyler Knoll. Add comfortable space in your life with this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with gas heat & hot water. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

FOSTER STREET - Charming starter ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

RAISED RANCH WITH IN-LAW APARTMENT - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, attached garage. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AUGUST 11, 1:00-4:00 10 or 12 ANDERSON STREET

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

WALKING DISTANCE TO MANCHESTER HOSPITAL - NEW AND BEAUTIFUL six room single family attached home. 3 BR/1 1/2 bath, fully appliances kitchen. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

PLUMRIDGE - SOUTH WINDSOR \$164,900. Exceptional! One of a kind townhouse 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

ENFIELD - Beautiful "back at oceans" quarter acres of running brook. Finished 6 room, 2 1/2 bath, city sewer. Raised Ranch, custom built for \$174,500. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

FEIGUSON ROAD - 4 bedroom Colonial. Living room & family room fireplaces, large kitchen that opens to family room hardwood floors. Finished Rec room with sliders, deck, and patio. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

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STACKMACK STREET - Clean, 7 room, 2 bath Victorian home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. 77'x365' lot. Make an offer! Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK!!! \$144,900. Bring the kids and enjoy the short walk to Wickham Park from this family sized Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, & family room. Large kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths. Quick occupancy.

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BEYOND SUBURBIA - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

EXPOSURE... is required to do justice to this truly exceptional 2 room Colonial on Emily Lane in Manchester. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER SAYS SELL! \$129,900. Owner will make a great offer on this 8 room Victorian Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor den, fireplace living room, etc. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

SCULLED CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION makes this newly constructed 1200 sq. ft. spectacular detached 2 car garage, dining room, nicely tiled lot, etc. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

ADORABLE AFFORDABLE home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room with fireplace, room dining area plus eat-in kitchen. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AUGUST 11, 1:00-4:00 10 or 12 ANDERSON STREET

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BOLTON FOR SALE. Builder's Loss Is Your Gain. Price Reduced \$50,000. 8 Room, 4 Bedroom Dutch Colonial. 1 Year Old Home. \$249,000.

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Gracious Living at Vernon's Most Affordable Prices Starting at \$214,500. Reservoir Heights Lake Street, Vernon By F.N. Builders. Come see how much home your money can buy!

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Model Hours: Saturdays 12-4 or by appointment. Directions: From Vernon, Rte. 30 to Tunnel Rd., left on Lake St. From Manchester, E. Middle Turnpike to left on Lake St.

## FRANK YOUNG CONTRACTING & MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Hardwood Floors (l.r. & d.r.) 6-Panel Doors - Kitchen Island w/Jennaire (\$5,000 value-limited time offer)

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DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT? 5 Tyler Knoll. Add comfortable space in your life with this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial with gas heat & hot water. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 11 HELP WANTED

JEWELRY SALES - part time year round position. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Apply at Diamond Showcase, Manchester, Parkade, Manchester.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

FOSTER STREET - Charming starter ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 11 HELP WANTED

MATURE woman to care for our children in infant pre-three or 3 year room. Monday-Thursday 8 am-5:15 pm. Salary negotiable. Call 659-8613, leave message.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

RAISED RANCH WITH IN-LAW APARTMENT - Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, attached garage. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 11 HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE - Loving, responsible person needed to care for 2 children in our Glen-ville home. Beginning \$91. 4 days per week. Monday-Thursday 8 am-5:15 pm. Salary negotiable. Call 659-8613, leave message.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

SCULLED CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION makes this newly constructed 1200 sq. ft. spectacular detached 2 car garage, dining room, nicely tiled lot, etc. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 11 HELP WANTED

HUMAN SERVICE WORKER - training instructors to work on call, 2nd and 3rd shift in small group homes. Responsibilities direct service and skill training to adults who have developmental disabilities. Apply at Superior North East, East Center Street, Manchester.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

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## 11 HELP WANTED

TOOL MAKERS -- work in job shop atmosphere. Fixtures, dies, & gauges. Good pay, full company health insurance & 26K life insurance. Plenty of overtime available. Air conditioned shop. Exit 73 off of Route 84. Call for interview.

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

ADORABLE AFFORDABLE home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room with fireplace, room dining area plus eat-in kitchen. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 11 HELP WANTED

EASTFORD TOOL AND DIE 974-3344

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AUGUST 11, 1:00-4:00 10 or 12 ANDERSON STREET

## 11 HELP WANTED

Thrown for a loop By James J. Murphy

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

WALKING DISTANCE TO MANCHESTER HOSPITAL - NEW AND BEAUTIFUL six room single family attached home. 3 BR/1 1/2 bath, fully appliances kitchen. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

## 11 HELP WANTED

BRIDGE

## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

ADORABLE AFFORDABLE home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room with fireplace, room dining area plus eat-in kitchen. Call: 'We're Selling Houses' Blanche & Rossetto 646-2482.

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## 21 HOMES FOR SALE

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MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom Condo. Great location. Pool, tennis. \$157,900 647-3646.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1-2 bedrooms, \$375. Storm country setting. Appliances. Laundry. Immediate. 487-1437.

BOLTON - modern 1 bedroom guesthouse on utility acreage. tile bath, oak floors. Anderson casements, living room, kitchen. No pets. \$600 plus utilities. Available 9/1. 649-3446.

BOLTON - No pets. Carpeting, fireplace. References required. \$535 monthly. 646-5251.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Duplex. Call 646-9693 days, 872-6293 evenings.

MANCHESTER - Remodeled 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$500 plus utilities. 646-5355.

Centrally located 4 room apartment. 2nd floor. Security required. Call 643-6836 after 6 PM.

EAST HARTFORD - 6 rooms 3-2-1. 1st floor heated air conditioning. Adults only, no pets, no smoking. \$650.00 month. One car parking. 528-0662.

HEBRON - 2 bedroom. Appliances, heat & hot water included. Wall to wall carpeting. Parking. cellular storage. 20 minutes to Hartford. \$625/month. 228-1211 or 649-2871.

MANCHESTER - 3,4 & 5 room apartments. 649-2426 weekdays, 9 to 5.

MANCHESTER - newer 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Available 8/1. Air conditioner, no pets. Heat not included. Security deposit. \$625 a month. 646-1078.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of August 6, 1990 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

BROADMANOR ASSOCIATES LP - Inland Wetlands Permit (B-116); Special Exception (B-116); Erosion Control Plan (B-117); and 245-412 Meters.

AKC Bichen puppies - small, light, very friendly. Ready to go. 646-8715.

87 MISC. FOR SALE 2 RUGS - 9x12 wool braided. Green & brown. Clean & in good condition. \$50.00. 1 blue Raja wool. \$10. \$25. 646-7308 evenings.

LARGE selection of tools. Call 649-4435. STANLEY overhead electric garage door opener. Quarter ton capacity. \$50. Call 659-0602.

END ROLLS 27' x 11' - 50c 13' x 11' - 2 for 50c Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at all newsstands. Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

LEGAL NOTICE BOLTON PLANNING COMMISSION A hearing will be held at the Town Hall on August 14, 1990 at 7:30 pm on a re-subdivision application by Andrew P. Collier to separate off one 2.5 acre lot from 11.6 acre tract at 222 West Street.

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35 STORE & OFFICE SPACE

COVENTRY - 82 Alice Drive. Saturday 9/11. 9am-4pm. Furniture, toys, clothes, tires, pool table & more! china. Some antiques.

MANCHESTER - Moving sale. Bikes, garage door opener, furniture, clothes, boys sizes 3-7, girls 6-14, women 7-12, mens 16-18 large. Refrigerator, electric dryer, major appliances. 27 Hilltop Drive. July 27-August 5th. New things everyday!

CLEAN DRY SPACE. 2844, 1st floor. Heat & hot water included. Ideal for accounting office, music studio, office, temp. Rent 1680 or 649-3549.

36 VACATION PROPERTY

CAPE COD - West Yarmouth. \$450 weekly. August 11-18. 18-25. Labor day week. August 25- September 3. \$600. Albro Realty 649-0917.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom apartment. Available 9/1. Small den, utility room, screened porch. 2nd floor of 2 unit building. Private yard, pet okay. References. \$700 plus utilities & 2 months security. 643-9036.

MANCHESTER - North End. 5 room duplex. 1 1/2 baths. \$725 plus utilities. 633-6921.

MANCHESTER - 2 & 3 bedrooms. Walking distance to schools, stores, and churches. On busline. Call 646-8201.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom duplex. \$710 + utilities. References & security. 646-7007 or 647-1251.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom. Yard parking. Near center of town. Duplex. \$750/month. 3 baths. \$625. Evenings 872-6293.

ROCKVILLE - East side on busline. 1st floor. 2 rooms. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$650 per month. Security & references required. 875-4733.

STAFFORD SPRINGS - 4 bedrooms, heat & hot water included. Federal style home. Heat & hot water included. 45/2 month plus security. 684-6294 after 4pm.

33 CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

VERNON - luxury 1 bedroom townhouse. 2 pet. \$590/month. Option to buy. 647-3646.

88 TAG SALES

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MANCHESTER - North End. 5 room duplex. 1 1/2 baths. \$725 plus utilities. 633-6921.

MANCHESTER - 2 & 3 bedrooms. Walking distance to schools, stores, and churches. On busline. Call 646-8201.

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1982 - Firebird. \$1500. Good condition. Call 643-5799.

BUICK-1985 Somerset. 4 cylinder. Red. Air, automatic, new tires, shocks & struts. \$3995. 568-6903 between 6-8 pm.

GAMARO-1967. V-8. 327 2 door coupe. Mint condition. \$7500. Call 742-1031.

MITSU MIRAGE 1987-96K, clean & reliable. Fair price. Call 643-5799.

BECAUSE YOU never know when someone will be searching for the item you have for sale, it's better for your wallet not for several days...canceling it is soon as you get results.

1987 Buick Skylark. 4 door. Automatic. \$9,995.

1989 Oldsmobile Ciera. P748, 2 Door, Cruise, A/C, PW, PDL. \$8,995.

1989 Pontiac Grand Am LE. P721, 4 Door, A/C, AM/FM. \$8,995.

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Softball

WOMEN'S REC — Hungry Tiger Restaurant moved into the league playoff title game with an 11-10 victory over Manchester Lumber Thursday night at Charter Oaks Park field No. 1. Hungry Tiger will take on unbeaten Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate in Monday's championship game.

Karen Brown, Colleen Delahanty and Annette McCall each had two hits for HTR. Noreen Long, Karen Sibrinsz and Donna Trudeau each collected two hits for Lumber. Sibrinsz homered.

A TOURNAMENT — Washington Social Club unleashed a 26-hit attack in whipping Highland Park Market, 21-9, Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field. In the second game, Main Pub downed Cummings Insurance, 11-2.

Jon Brandt and Pat Gauruder each homered and singled twice for WSC. Bill Jenkins, Bill Fratrotoli, Bob Boucher and Steve Scott each added three hits, John Kerchis and Chris Masey two apiece and Mike Winter homered and singled. John Haggarty, Joe Panaro and John Zavojanick each collected three hits and Kevin Schaffer, Peter Devany and Paul Tucker two apiece for HPM.

Frank Marandino homered and singled and Dan Socha had two hits for Pub. Rich Krajewski had two of Cummings' seven safeties.

Monday's loser's bracket action sees Taylor Landscaping vs. Lindsey Limousine at 6 p.m. and HPMarket vs. Cummings at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson Park. The losers are eliminated.

B TOURNAMENT — Awesome Audio outslugged Joline's Spirit Shoppe, 21-10, at Nike Field. The teams combined for 36 hits. In the second game, defending 'B' champ Allied Printing trimmed Wilson Electric, 11-4.

Stu Sibley had three homers, Dave Edwards four hits including two homers and Jim Kibbe, Bill Hill, Paul McNamara, Paul Greenfield, Todd Talaga, Tim Moriarty and Rich Conroy two apiece for Awesome. Conway homered. Chris Barbieri had three hits and Steve Strain, Al Horvitz, Ed Stratton, Tony Chevrette and Steve Eafano two hits apiece for Joline's.

Chris Green, Doug Leonard, Tom Powers, Mike Fitzsimmons and Bruce Clemens each had two hits for Allied. Clemens homered. Gil Francis, Tom Miles and Pete Stebbins each had two hits for Wilson's. Dan Jones homered.

Monday's loser's bracket action sees Glenn Construction vs. Brown's Package Store at 6 p.m. and Joline's vs. Wilson's at 7:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field. The losers are eliminated.

C TOURNAMENT — Astros II nipped Keith Realty 5-4, at Robertson Park while in the nightcap, Ward Manufacturing scored three times in the seventh inning for a 5-2 decision over Zembrowski's.

Dean Page had two hits for Astros while Keith Raymond homered and Jeff Keith had two hits for Keith. Scott VanDadenhomere homered for Ward's while Mike Hill, Jack Hill and Dan Fay each had two hits for Zembrowski's.

Monday's loser's bracket action sees North United Methodist vs. Dean Matthee at 6 p.m. and Keith Realty vs. Zembrowski's at 7:30 p.m. at Pagan Field. The losers are eliminated.

In Brief . . .

Soviets sue the Red Wings

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet hockey federation announced it would sue the Detroit Red Wings for signing forward Sergei Fedorov but would not cancel exhibition games with the NHL.

Fedorov, one of the top players in the world, left the Soviet national team on July 21 after a game against the United States in Portland, Ore., during the Goodwill Games.

The Red Wings announced two days later that Fedorov was in Detroit and had signed a contract.

The official news agency Tass said the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation and the Soviet Army Club decided to sue because Fedorov, violated the Soviet labor code. They said the Red Wings were aware of this but went ahead with the deal anyway.

Banks sues the NCAA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Former Notre Dame running back Braxton Banks has sued the NCAA in federal court in an effort to receive another year of college eligibility.

Banks claims NCAA rules making him ineligible to play this fall violate federal antitrust law. The rules make a player ineligible after he signs for the NFL draft and retains an agent to represent him.

Banks entered the NFL draft in April but was not selected. He graduated this summer and has applied to return to Notre Dame for a fifth year of studies.

Agassi ousted in tennis play

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Richard Fromberg upset second-seeded Andre Agassi and Scott Davis did the same to No. 8 John McEnroe in third-round play at the ATP Championship at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Fromberg, seeded 15th, beat Agassi 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. The unseeded Davis, with the help of McEnroe's 12 double-faults, won 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Top seeded Stefan Edberg, third-seeded Andre Gornes and No. 4 Brad Gilbert won their matches easily, but No. 5 Aaron Krickstein lost to No. 11 Jim Courier, No. 6 Jay Berger lost to Jacob Hlasek, and No. 10 Pete Sampras lost to No. 7 Michael Chang.

Maleeva-Fragniere advances

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ninth-ranked Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere won seven straight set points to a 7-5, 6-1 quarterfinal victory over Ann Grossman in the Great American tournament.

Maleeva-Fragniere moves into a semifinal against Barbara Paulus, who beat Ros Fairbank-Nideffer 7-5, 6-3. Elena Garriton cruised in her second round match, 6-2, 6-1 over Nathalie Herremann, and top-ranked Steffi Graf enjoyed a day in preparation for her quarterfinal meeting with Nathalie Tauziat.

Jockeys in four-horse split

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockeys Angel Cordero, Karen Rogers, Herb McCauley and Jorge Chavez were involved in a four-horse split in Saratoga's second race Thursday.

None of the riders was seriously injured, although McCauley and Chavez were taken to Saratoga Hospital. Both were released a short time later when x-rays proved negative.

Chavez complained of upper body discomfort and McCauley had a contusion of the pelvis, but neither had any broken bones, according to hospital spokeswoman Helen Edelman.

Rogers and Cordero escaped serious injury, though Cordero had a contusion on his right thigh and did not ride in the third race as scheduled.

Mets triumph after main event ends

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies began brawling late last season. But that was just a very preliminary compared to what happened this time.

The teams tagged the main event Thursday night, a three-round round bout that included plenty of punches and seven knockouts.

"It looked pretty nasty out there," home plate umpire Randy Marsh said after the fifth-inning fistfight. "Lackluster, everybody got tired after awhile."

When the final bell rang and play resumed 20 minutes later, the second-phase Mets rallied for a 5-4 victory and pulled within one-half game of Pittsburgh in the National League East.

"The fight definitely motivated us," said Mets manager Bud Harrelson, whose team overcame a 3-1 deficit with a four-run sixth. "It's the old tale about letting sleeping giants sleep."

The melee started when Philadelphia's Pat Combs hit pitcher Dwight Gooden above the left knee with the first pitch of the fifth. By the time action ended eight minutes later, seven people were ejected — Gooden, Darryl Strawberry and Tim Lincecum of the Mets and Combs, Darren Daulton, Dennis Cook and coach Mike Ryan of the Phillies.

In between, fights broke out twice after round seemed to be restored. Gooden was hit in the head several times by Daulton, but was OK, while Combs left the field with a cut over his nose.

At one point, umpire Joe West wrestled Cook off the pile and threw him to ground. Strawberry and Teufel, who were in the locker room when the brawl began, rushed onto the field and both benches and bullpen immediately emptied.

Some suspensions are almost certain. The umpires will file reports to the league office, tapes will be reviewed and, within a few days, the penalties will be announced.

The Phillies and Mets got into a bench-clearing fight on Thursday night. That started after the head of pitcher David Cone. There were some more angry words, but nothing more.

More bad blood boiled on Wednesday when Philadelphia's Don Carman threw a pitch over the head of pitcher David Cone. There were some more angry words, but nothing more.

On Thursday, Gooden hit Dickie Tom with a pitch in the second inning and plunked Tom Herr in the fifth. Each time, the batters went directly to first base without incident.

But when Gooden was hit in the bottom of the fifth, he charged the mound and was tackled by Combs. Daulton, the catcher, jumped onto the pile from behind and began hitting Gooden.

for four runs in the sixth, Howard Johnson tied it with his 17th homer, a two-run shot, and recently recalled Kelvin Torpe hit a two-run, pinch double.

Reliever Bob Ojeda (6-5), Gooden's replacement, got the victory with one scoreless inning, and John Franco pitched the final two innings for his 25th save. Akerfeldt (4-1) took the loss.

Combs cruised during his four innings, allowing one run on three hits. Gooden was tagged for nine hits and three runs in five innings.

Lenny Dykstra got four hits, drove in three runs for Philadelphia and scored another. He raised his major league-leading batting average to .351.

Dykstra lined a two-run double in the fourth for a 3-1 lead.



The Associated Press

BATTLE ROYAL — Somewhere in the pile is the Mets' Dwight Gooden, who charged the mound after being hit by a pitch by the Phillies' Pat Combs in the fifth inning of their game Thursday night at Shea Stadium. The umpires ejected four Phillies and three Mets when everything finally settled down. Oh, yes, the Mets won the game, 5-4.

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Nothing helping the Reds as they continue to fall

By JOHN KRUSENER The Associated Press

A pre-game meeting did nothing to help the ailing Cincinnati Reds. A brawl did wonders for the New York Mets.

The Reds, who've seen most of their 11-game lead in the NL West disappear in the last 17 days, held a 53-minute, closed-door meeting before Thursday night's game with Los Angeles. Thus inspired, they matched their worst first inning of the season as the Dodgers scored five times off Jack Armstrong and coasted to a 10-3 victory.

"Well, there's not much you can say about that one," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "They came out swinging and put it away in the first two innings. I thought Armstrong threw the ball pretty hard. The harder he threw it, the harder they hit it."

The Mets, who had lost four of their last five games, were trailing 3-1 in the fifth inning when Philadelphia's Pat Combs drilled Dwight Gooden just above the left knee with a pitch. Gooden, who had hit two pitches earlier in the game, charged the mound and the battle was on.

It took the umpires 20 minutes to get the game started again, with Gooden and Combs among the seven ejections. It took the Mets only one minute to take command, as Howard Johnson's two-run homer and Kelvin Torpe's two-run pinch-double lifted New York to a 5-4 victory.

The Reds, now 4-13 in their last 17 games, lead San Francisco by six and the Dodgers by seven. The Giants had a day off before beginning a four-game showdown with the Reds tonight at Riverfront Stadium.

In other games, San Diego beat Atlanta 7-0 and St. Louis beat Chicago 3-1.

Dodgers 10, Reds 3: Armstrong and the Dodgers' Ramon Martinez were teammates on the NL All-Star game, but they have opposite ways since July 10.

Martinez (15-4) won his sixth straight start, allowing six hits and striking out 10 in eight innings to run his league-leading strikeout total to 174.

Armstrong (11-8), who started for the NL, hasn't won since the break, going 0-5 with a no-decision and a 4.89 ERA. He's allowed 26 earned runs in 29 2-3 innings, and can't figure out why.

"I'm not going to do anything different," the stumped right-hander said. "There's got to be an answer. I wasn't in long enough to really adjust what happened."

Kirk Gibson's two-run homer started the Dodger onslaught and



The Associated Press

RUN SCORED — Paul Tucker of Highland Park Market touches home plate to score a run as Washington Social Club catcher Pat Gauruder, rear, has the softball in their game Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field. The Socials won the 'A' Tournament clash, 21-9.

In Brief . . .

MHS alumni run set

MANCHESTER — A Manchester High School alumni cross country run is set for Saturday, Aug. 18 at 11 a.m. at Wickham Park. The course distance is 2.5 miles and is open to alumni, teachers, students, parents and friends of Manchester cross country. The Beach Grove II picnic area is reserved for after the race.

Meduski takes first place

SPARTA, Va. — Meredith Meduski, 16, of Manchester took first place in girls' jumping with a jump of 94 feet at the Eastern Regional Water Ski Championships held Aug. 2-5 at Lake Holly.

Meduski also took second place in tricks and in slalom.

Melanie Spiller, 16, of South Windsor took first place in girls' tricks.

Both Meduski and Spiller will compete in the National Water Ski Championships to be held Aug. 15-19 in Sacramento, Calif.

Pair lead Stratton golf

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Cindy Figgie-Currier and Nancy Harvey, both winners on the LPGA Tour, finished tied for the lead after one round of the LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic with a 4-out-of-par 688.

Amy Benz and Karen Davies finished at 69 and five others were tied at 70 over the 6,220-yard Stratton Mountain Country Club, still drying from six inches of rain this week.

Reeves resting comfortably

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos head coach Dan Reeves was resting comfortably in an undisclosed hospital after he had chest pains and was diagnosed with arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

Reeves, 46, was in good condition, according to his cardiologist, Dr. Randall Marsh, who said the coach had not suffered a heart attack.

Marsh said Reeves would undergo several tests and remain hospitalized for four to five days. Reeves is expected to be off the job for two to six weeks.

New Mexico player dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A defensive lineman for the University of New Mexico who collapsed while running 850 yards during a football workout died of cardiac arrest after developing a rare muscular disease, his doctor said.

Chris Cooper, a 270-pound, 6-foot-1 senior from Houston, died at University Hospital of complications from rhabdomyolysis, a rare disease in which dying muscles secrete poisons that attack other organs in the body, Dr. Howard Levy said.

The lineman, who would have been 22 next Tuesday, collapsed Tuesday near the end of the team's annual 850-yard Lobo Run.



The Associated Press

LIFETIME BAN LIFTED — Ben Johnson runs during a training session Thursday at New York University in Toronto. Johnson, a stripped of his gold medal in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, was given a second chance when it lifted Johnson's lifetime ban from competition Thursday.

Britxox top Williamsport

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Eric Wedge's grand slam highlighted a five-run ninth inning for the New Britain Red Sox in their 7-3 victory over the host Bills.

Dan O'Neill (6-0) pitched three perfect innings for the victory. Bills reliever Dena Ridenour led to 3-7 with the loss.

Williamsport took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Tom Alfredson's RBI triple and Jeff Hooper's RBI single. Isaiah Clark solo home in the second to increase the lead to 3-0.

New Britain closed within 3-2 in the sixth inning on Vinnie DeGiovio's RBI triple and Wedge's run-scoring groundout.

In the ninth, the Red Sox sent 10 batters to the plate. Todd Pratt's pinch-hit RBI double tied the score with one out before Wedge's two-out homer completed the scoring.

Phillips interim Bronco coach

DENVER (AP) — Wade Phillips has taken over as interim coach of the Denver Broncos from Dan Reeves, whose teams have reached the Super Bowl three of the last four years.

Phillips has been diagnosed with hardening of the arteries after complaining of severe chest pains.

Before he left, Reeves appointed Phillips, the fourth Denver coach in 10 years, as interim head coach and told him if he was ever faced with a critical team-down situation to "punt."

The Broncos begin their exhibition season at Indianapolis on Saturday and its regular season Sept. 9 against the Raiders in Los Angeles.

Before then, critical decisions about the players the team will keep this season must be made. There is an NFL deadline of Aug. 28 to cut rosters to 60 players and a Sept. 3 deadline for the final 47-man roster.

Phillips would make those decisions if Reeves is not yet back.

"Well, yeah," Phillips said. "You have to have somebody in charge."

Phillips, 42, was the interim head coach of the Saints for the final four games of the New Orleans team's 1985 season. This is his second season with Denver.

Tigers rally to nip the Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Robinson has been so inconsistent this year, it's hard to tell if he's on his game or off. Sometimes he's both.

Robinson got off to a shaky start Thursday night, allowing three early runs, but then took command, holding Toronto hitless for four innings as the Detroit Tigers salvaged the final game of a three-game series with a 5-4 victory over the Blue Jays.

Robinson (9-9), left the game after Junior Felix tripled leading off in the eighth, but he departed feeling good about his performance.

"It was only 3-0 and I felt we still had a chance if I could keep us in the ball game," Robinson said. "I got a couple of breaks and then I got it in my mind I wasn't going to lose this game."

Robinson's biggest break came in the form of a three-run homer by Larry Sheets in the sixth inning against Toronto starter Todd Stottlemyre. The ball, which barely cleared the fence in left field, gave the Tigers a lead they never relinquished.

The victory snapped Robinson's two-game losing streak, which included an outing in Boston last Friday when he gave up seven runs and didn't retire a batter.

"I've been up and down all season and I don't dwell on the losses," the towering right-hander said. "I just go out there and think this is going to be the day I turn it around."

Early on as it appeared as if Stottlemyre (10-13) was going to spoil Robinson's plans, Stottlemyre struck out five batters in the first four innings and held a comfortable three-run lead.

It's frustrating to go four or five innings and feel like you're in command and then all of a sudden have it turn around on you," Stottlemyre said.

The Tigers were tied with one out in the fifth inning but managed to score only one run as Sheets, who singled to start the rally, came home on Lou Whitaker's groundout.

Alan Trammell, hitting a torrid .389 in his last 10 games, and Cecil Fielder, out on the sixth inning and, one out later, Sheets put the Tigers in front to stay.

Moore (10-10) teamed with John Candelaria to shut out over the plate and Sheets jumped on it for his ninth homer of the year.

"I thought I hit the ball pretty good and I hoped it would be off the wall," Sheets said. "I was just telling myself to use the whole field and drive in one run."

Stottlemyre gave up a single to John Shelby and walked Mark Sweeney, but he was relieved by John Candelaria, who fanned Whitaker for the final out of the inning.

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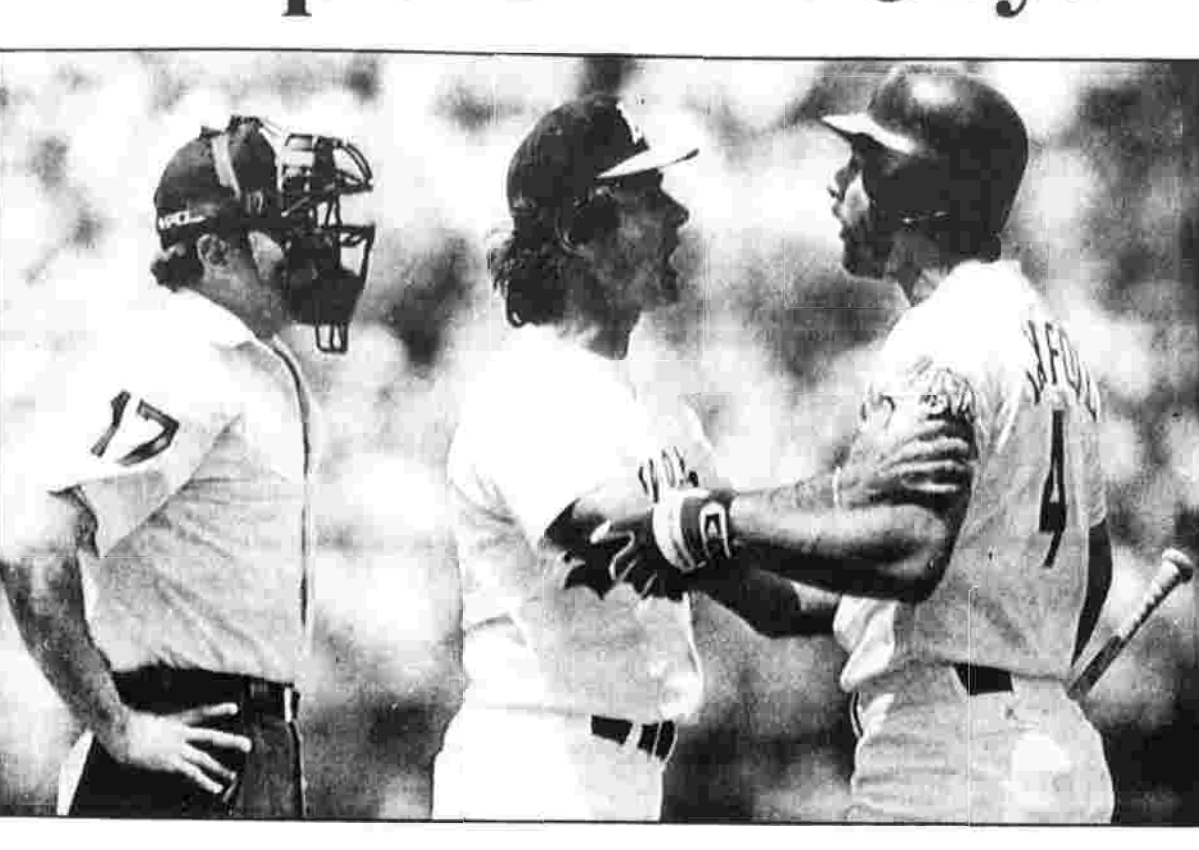
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The Associated Press

CALMING CARNEY — Oakland Athletics' manager Tony LaRussa tries to calm down Carney Lansford after Lansford was called out on strikes by home plate umpire John Hirschbeck during the fifth inning of Thursday's game against Baltimore in Oakland. The A's won, 5-2.

Rangers 13, Indians 5: Texas scored nine runs in the sixth inning on nine straight hits, one short of the major league record, and Bobby Witt won his eighth consecutive game.

Ruben Sierra, whose 15-game hitting streak ended the previous night, had four hits for Texas, which has won nine of its last 13 games. Pete Inavaglia had a two-run homer in the second and a two-run single in the sixth.

Witt (11-8) is 8-0 in his last 10 starts, matching the 10-year-old club record of Danny Darwin. Witt struck out 10 while allowing three runs on five hits in seven innings. Bud Black (10-7) was chased in the sixth-inning massacre.

Royals 5, White Sox 3: George Brett drove in three runs as Kansas City beat Chicago with 14 hits in the fourth quarter. The penalty-filled fourth quarter.

Kevin Appier (7-4) went 6 1-3 innings, allowed nine hits, struck out three and walked none as the Royals won for the fourth time in five games. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his first save.

Stavrovsky added the extra point. The Steelers countered with an interception of their own with 5:15 left in the third quarter. Second-year cornerback David Johnson stepped in front of a pass from New England rookie quarterback Tom Hovson and ran it back 35 yards for a 23-7 lead.

Hovson, who relieved Green in the second half and completed six of 13 passes for 64 yards, later led the Patriots to their only offensive touchdown. He was intercepted twice.

The score came on a 10-yard pass to tight end Marv Cook on the first play of the fourth quarter. The Patriots' drive covered 65 yards on eight plays, which sacked five times.

"I'm not going to get discouraged," he said. "They play tackle up here, they play for real, and it's just going to make me a better player for the experience."

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# Royster proving Campanis' theory way off target

By NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS  
The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — Three years after former Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis said blacks lacked the "necessities" to be baseball managers, Jerry Royster is proving him wrong.

Royster is the only black among the nine minor league managers in the Dodgers organization, heading the Class A Yakima Bears of the Northwest League.

He said his appointment had nothing to do with Campanis' nationally broadcast remarks.

"I'm qualified, and that's why I was offered the job," Royster, who retired as a player after the 1988 season, said. "I am the first black manager in the Northwest League."

It was his relationship with Dodgers minor league director Charlie Blaney, more than anything Campanis said, that pushed Royster into managing at Kissimmee, Fla., last season. Blaney was general manager at El Paso in 1972 when Royster was a player there.

"Jerry's an outstanding individual," Blaney said. "He is definitely a (major league) prospect."

"He was hired because he's a quality person and a very knowledgeable baseball man."

Royster managed Kissimmee to first place in the Northern Division of the Gulf Coast League last season, and has Yakima a solid second in the Northern Division of the Northwest League this year.

The Dodgers will soon have a second black manager when John Roseboro takes over in winter ball, Blaney said.

"Campanis' 1987 comments on ABC's 'Nightline' created a freestom of protest and led to his depart-

ure as vice president of player personnel for the Dodgers. He said blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to be managers, and made other remarks offensive to blacks.

Campanis later explained that meant blacks had turned down opportunities to manage in the minors, so they lacked the experience for major league jobs.

"I don't personally think he is a racist," Royster said of Campanis, a long-time colleague. "I don't have any idea why he would say anything like that. All I've seen him do is treat people fairly."

"But he was totally disrespectful

in what he said," Royster said. But he added that the first time the men met after the broadcast, "he gave me a big hug."

Fallout from Campanis' remarks was swift. The baseball commissioner at the time, Peter Ueberroth, hired a consulting firm to work with major league clubs on affirmative action programs.

Ueberroth also appointed Harry Edwards, a sociology professor at the University of California, as a special consultant to aid in developing a pool of former players from minority groups who are interested in moving into baseball jobs.

"But progress at the manager level

has been slow and, surprisingly, poorly tracked.

The baseball commissioner's office in New York does not keep track of minority managers in the minor leagues, and neither does the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, a group representing the nation's 202 minor league teams.

Bob Sparks, spokesman for the association, said the only black managers he could recall were Chris Chambliss of London, Ontario, in the Class AA Eastern League, and Bump Wills of Butte, Mont., in the rookie Pioneer League.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	60	50	.545	-
Toronto	59	52	.527	1 1/2
Baltimore	54	56	.491	6
Seattle	51	60	.459	9 1/2
Cleveland	42	69	.379	18 1/2
New York	44	67	.397	19 1/2

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	40	62	.392	-
Los Angeles	44	58	.433	4
Texas	50	52	.490	11 1/2
California	53	49	.519	14 1/2
Kansas City	52	47	.523	17
Minnesota	40	64	.385	18

### Thursday's Games

Detroit 5, Baltimore 2  
Texas 13, Cleveland 3  
Detroit 5, Toronto 4  
Kansas City 5, Chicago 3  
New York 1, Seattle 0  
Boston 14, California 3

### Only game scheduled

Seattle 4, Oakland 7 (7:05 p.m.)  
Chicago (McDowell 7-4 and Edwards 9-2), 2, 6:55 p.m.  
Minnesota (Kluger 5-7 and Powell 0-3) at Kansas City (McGarrigan 3-0 and Davis 5-7), 2, 6:55 p.m.  
Detroit (Seaver 1-3) at Cleveland (Walker 0-3), 7:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Weaver 5-7) at Toronto (Caruso 8-7), 7:55 p.m.  
Baltimore (Harmon 8-6) at California (Bynum 8-7), 10:35 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto, 1:25 p.m.  
Texas at Chicago, 3:15 p.m.  
New York at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.  
Detroit at Cleveland, 1:25 p.m.  
Seattle at Kansas City, 3:55 p.m.  
Minnesota at Toronto, 3:55 p.m.  
New York at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.  
Baltimore at California, 4:55 p.m.  
Boston at Seattle, 7:55 p.m.

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	64	45	.587	-
New York	58	52	.523	1 1/2
Montreal	57	54	.511	3
Chicago	47	57	.450	10 1/2
Philadelphia	52	57	.476	12
St. Louis	51	55	.479	13 1/2

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	63	46	.578	-
San Francisco	56	53	.514	7 1/2
Los Angeles	51	54	.486	12 1/2
Houston	49	62	.441	15 1/2
Atlanta	48	57	.452	17 1/2

### Thursday's Games

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1  
Los Angeles 15, Cincinnati 3  
New York 7, Philadelphia 4  
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 6, 10 innings  
San Diego 7, Atlanta 0

### Friday's Games

San Francisco (Rosen 8-0) at Cincinnati (Charton 8-0), 7:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (McLendon 6-5) at Montreal (Boyd 4-7), 7:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Madson 9-6) at New York (Hendry 7-8), 7:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Trotter 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Kane), 0-0, 7:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Morgan 9-10) at Atlanta (Avery 1-6), 7:40 p.m.  
San Diego (Whitson 8-7) at Houston (DeShazo 5-9), 8:35 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:55 p.m.  
Chicago at New York, 7:55 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:55 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:55 p.m.  
San Diego at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

### Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal, 1:25 p.m.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:25 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 3:15 p.m.  
Chicago at New York, 3:55 p.m.  
San Diego at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

### American League results

**Athletics 5, Orioles 2**  
BALTIMORE OAKLAND  
Galigher 2 0 1 Landed 3b 3 0 0 0  
Balderson 0 0 0 0 Sacrifice 4 1 1 0  
SFlynn 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
CFlanagan 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Horn 1b 5 0 0 0 McLain 1b 3 0 0 1  
Telford 2b 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Ornduff 4 0 0 0 Stankovich 4 1 1 0  
Wright 2b 2 0 1 0 Nease 2 0 0 0  
Molton 4 1 1 0 Callaghan 2b 2 0 0 0  
McKoy 2b 2 0 1 0  
Totals 33 2 2 2 Totals 28 5 4 4  
Baltimore 010 010 000-2  
E-Colelager, Horn, Wade, 10-0-2  
LOB-Baltimore 11, Oakland 5-25-Campano, D'Haramon, Steinmetz, McInnis, H-D'Haramon (19), SF-SFlynn (14), S-Galigher, SF-McCraw, Callaghan.

### IP H R ER BB SO

Baltimore 6 6 5 4 2 5  
Pia 2 0 0 0 1 1  
Schlag 1 1 0 0 0 1 3  
Oskay 1 1 0 0 0 1 1  
Mora 7 10 10 5 2 3 2 2 4 2  
Mora 7 10 10 5 2 3 2 2 4 2  
Kirk 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Nelson 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Eckersley 5 37 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Borns pitched as 1 batter in the 7th, Oskay 1 in the 8th.

### IP H R ER BB SO

Umpires-Horne, Hirschback, First, McCoy, Second, Phillips, Third, Cousins. T-2:56 A-28:08.

### Yankees 1, Mariners 0

DETROIT SEATTLE  
Kaly 4 0 0 0 Reynolds 2b 0 1 0 1  
Sea 2b 4 0 0 0 Blyler 1b 3 0 0 0  
Anson 4 0 0 0 Blyler 1b 3 0 0 0  
Baltzell 4 0 0 0 Adams 4b 4 0 0 0  
Mack 1b 2 0 0 0 Adams 4b 4 0 0 0  
Jedrej 1b 2 0 0 0 Lofgren 1b 3 0 1 0  
Green 2 0 1 0 Lofgren 1b 3 0 1 0  
Espinoza 3 1 0 0 Blyler 1b 3 0 0 0  
Totals 28 13 11 Totals 0 0 0 0  
New York 010 000 000-1  
Seattle 000 000 000-0  
Seattle 000 000 000-0  
DP-New York 1, Seattle 1, LOB-New York 4, Seattle 4, 2B-Lofgren, Espinoza, S-Green, Reynolds.

### IP H R ER BB SO

New York 4 4 1 0 0 4 8  
Lery 9 14 8 13 2 0 4 8  
Gullickson 5 1 2 0 0 0 4 8  
MYoung 1 12 0 3 1 1 3 6  
Umpires-Horne, Coble, First, Evans; Second, Walker, Third, Hicks. T-2:24 A-15:29.

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### Tigers 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO  
Whitaker 2b 5 0 1 1 Falls 4 0 0 0  
Phillips 3b 5 1 0 0 Trifiro 3b 3 2 2 0  
Anson 4 0 0 0 Adams 4b 4 0 0 0  
Nolan 4 0 0 0 Adams 4b 4 0 0 0  
Mack 1b 2 0 0 0 Adams 4b 4 0 0 0  
Jedrej 1b 2 0 0 0 Lofgren 1b 3 0 1 0  
Green 2 0 1 0 Lofgren 1b 3 0 1 0  
Espinoza 3 1 0 0 Blyler 1b 3 0 0 0  
Totals 28 13 11 Totals 0 0 0 0  
New York 010 000 000-1  
Seattle 000 000 000-0  
Seattle 000 000 000-0  
DP-New York 1, Seattle 1, LOB-New York 4, Seattle 4, 2B-Lofgren, Espinoza, S-Green, Reynolds.

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Lery 9 14 8 13 2