...s and feature guide on Page 2

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The Boston Globe

Glistening post
Friday – Drizzle, mid-60s
Saturday – More drizzle, 60s
High tide – 5:47 a.m., 6:05 p.m.
Full report – Page 26

Vol. 230; No. 88 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1986 96 Pages • 25 cents

Plans for probe of judge reported

By Eileen McNamara
Globe Staff

The state Commission on Judicial Conduct, sources close to the panel say, will investigate the actions of a Somerville judge who berated a woman for seeking police protection from her husband five months before she was killed.

The commission's inquiry, triggered by a complaint against Judge Paul P. Heffernan by the family of Pamela Nigro Dunn, 22, of Arlington, will begin with formal notification to Heffernan of the allegations of official misconduct.

Citing the statutory requirement that all of the commission's deliberations, including receipt of a complaint, be confidential, the panel yesterday refused to confirm that it was looking into the Dunn case. But sources familiar with the commission said the matter was being taken seriously by the panel's members.

The offices of the commission and the chief justice of the district courts have been besieged with calls from the public demanding disciplinary action against Heffernan since his remarks were first reported by the Globe on Sunday.

"If you want to gnaw on her and she on you, fine, but let's not do it at taxpayers' expense," Heffernan told Paul J. Dunn five months before Dunn allegedly shot, stabbed and strangled his pregnant wife and discarded her body at the Lexington dump. Dunn has not been apprehended.

On Monday, Chief Justice Sam-

House passes tax revision bill

Measure approved in 292-136 vote; OK by Senate predicted



UPI photo

...Secretary James Baker, left, presents Rep. Dan Rosten- ...for America," to the approval of Robert Michel (R-Ill.), House minor-

By Thomas Oliphant
Globe Staff

WASHINGTON – The House of Representatives yesterday gave overwhelming approval to legislation replacing the country's income tax laws with a new system that features lower rates, fewer deductions and loopholes and major tax reductions for middle-income and low-income households.

The final vote, a decisive 292-136, came after a move to send the sweeping measure back to the House-Senate conference that produced it was defeated by a 108-vote margin.

The House yesterday voted $562 billion in spending authority for federal agencies in the new budget year. Page 12.

In the first vote, 92-86, only a bare majority of House Republicans supported the White House on what President Reagan has made the top priority in domestic policy for his second term.

The votes came immediately after a rare floor speech in support of the legislation by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., in which the chamber's leader for the past decade, who is in the final days of his 50-year political career, called tax revision "the decision of a political lifetime."

"If you vote nay," O'Neill told his colleagues, "you add a layer of fresh cement on the tomb that will encase the foundation of the current system, and you will not talk of tax reform for years."

O'Neill said that when he first ran for Congress in 1952, the Democratic national platform contained a statement that "justice requires the elimination of tax loopholes which favor special interests."

TAXES, Page 13

JUDGE, Page 14

kowski (D-Ill.) a T-shirt with the legend,

Minority partner plan receives BRA approval

By Charles A. Radin
Globe Staff

The Boston Redevelopment Authority yesterday unanimously adopted the Flynn administration's proposal to require that members of minority groups be included as partners in a major downtown development project.

As numerous city officials, minority business people and community representatives stressed before the vote, no black, Asian or Hispanic has had an ownership interest in any of the billions of dollars worth of development that has occurred in downtown Boston.

The proposal will require that minorities own 30 percent of developments on the site of the city garage at the intersection of Bedford and Kingston streets and on a large parcel abutting Northeastern University in the former Southwest Expressway corridor.

The two sites could produce almost 2 million square feet of office space – more than the International Place project now under construction – and enough to meet the city's demand for new office space for a year.

"Development in downtown Boston has been a very exclusive club of high and mighty buildings built by and for the high and mighty," Mayor Flynn said in a letter to the BRA board urging adoption of the proposal. He said the proposal "would throw open the door to that 'club.' "

While the proposal involves only the linked garage and Southwest corridor sites, Flynn said its implementation "gives us the engione with which we can push

PARCEL, Page 14

Inside

Today: Sports Plus, At home

Stock market sees sharp drop

The stock market declined sharply yesterday in what analysts described as an aftershock from its early-September selloff. Page 69.

Looking for the Sox' big moment



"I've been waiting 10 years to pour some champagne on somebody's head," says veteran Red Sox relief pitcher Bob Stanley. He is looking forward to Boston's winning a division title more than most. After the ups and downs, he's now finding it a pleasure just to be around. Page 49.

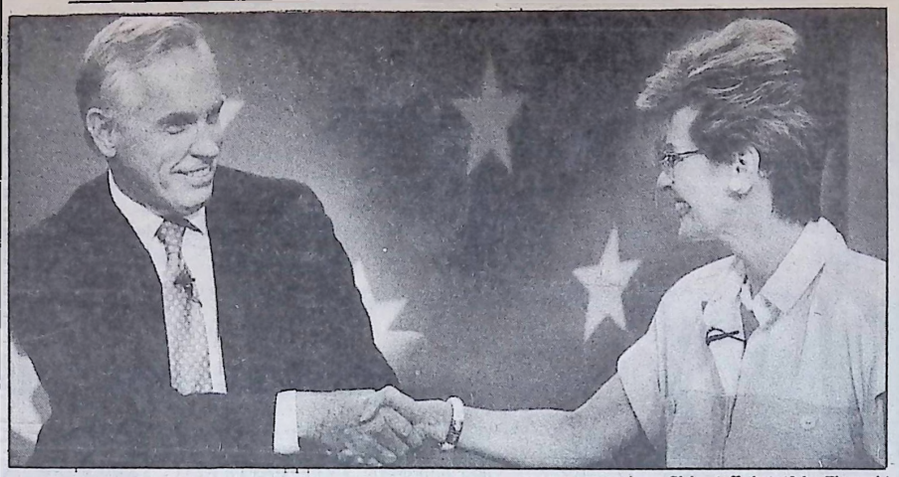
UMass to honor Mugabe

Controversial Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe will receive an honorary degree from the University of Massachusetts next week. Page 21.

Guide to features

Arts/Films 37	Comics 94, 95	Horoscope 94
Ask the Globe 94	Classified 65, 77-93, 96	Living 15
Bridge 94	Deaths 24, 25	Sports 49
Business 69	Editorials 18	TV/Radio 27

THE TREASURER TUSSLE



Globe staff photo/John Tlumacki

Treasurer Robert Q. Crane and L. Joyce Hampers shake hands last night before debate. Page 21.

Dukakis blasts GOP, urges support for Crane

By Andrew J. Dabilis
and Joan Vennochi
Globe Staff

DEDHAM – Gov. Dukakis yesterday ripped the Republican ticket in this fall's election and pleaded for support for state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, who he said is in danger of being upset.

"I'm very proud of the Democrats and I can't say that about the Republican party. We don't need any Republicans in office statewide in this state," Dukakis told about 50 members of United Auto Workers regional unions at the Holiday Inn.

The governor's tone was uncharacteristically harsh, especially for a campaign stop that drew little attention and had a small audience. He barely touched on labor issues before launching his attack on the Republicans.

"I am surprised that Mike Dukakis would do that because no small amount of his success is due to the fact that he's perceived in the eyes of the voters as not a member of the old gang," L. Joyce Hampers, Crane's opponent, said last night. "It just means that they are terribly desperate that he would be willing to sacrifice himself to stand up with a member of the old gang and make himself a part of that."

Republican leaders have said their best chance for victory in the Nov. 4 election might be Crane's seat. He is facing an aggressive

GOVERNOR, Page 14

MFA director to step down

By Robert Taylor
Globe Staff

Jan Fontein, 59, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts since 1976, yesterday announced his retirement from the directorship effective next summer.

Fontein had weighed the timing of the announcement, made at the annual meeting of the MFA Boards of Trustees and Overseers, for several weeks. He had planned to disclose his coming resignation at the opening of the museum's Evans Wing in December but then deemed the board meeting more suitable. Presenting his report of what he characterized as "the most successful year in the history of the museum," he added:

"This would seem to be the appropriate moment for me to step down and let a younger person lead the museum to further expansion and new successes in the future."

Search committees will choose the new director. Meanwhile, there will be no acting director, since Fontein will remain on the job until his successor is named.

FONTEIN, Page 48



JAN FONTEIN
To serve until successor picked

Europeans take steps to 'disrupt' terrorists

By Steven Erlanger
Globe Staff

LONDON – Participants at an emergency meeting of European Community interior ministers, called at the request of France, yesterday adopted a series of measures designed "to harry and disrupt" terrorists, according to the British home secretary, Douglas Hurd.

Hurd, who was chairman of the meeting here, said at a press conference afterward that the 12 EC countries have agreed "to intensify their efforts against terrorism, and we have taken some decisive steps to act more closely together to this end."

The ministers yesterday agreed to:

- Set up a new, secure "hot line" for communications among European police forces.
- Hold regular exchanges of counterterrorist intelligence and analysis to identify major terrorists and organizers and to track their movements.
- Examine visa arrangements in the light of France's new visa requirements for all visitors from anywhere but the European Community and Switzerland.
- Consider more effective and less cumbersome extradition agreements and review airport security checks. These checks would include efforts to curb abuses of diplomatic immunity.

France has suffered a nine-month bombing campaign that was intensified recently. In a 10-day period that began on Sept. 8, five bombings killed nine persons and wounded more than 160.

The French prime minister, Jacques Chirac, who requested yesterday's meeting, has vowed not to give in to "terrorist blackmail" and has instituted a series of security measures, including the visa requirements.

Hurd praised what he called French resolve and stressed the

EUROPE, Page 10

Guide to inside news & features

NATIONAL

Shultz, Shevardnadze meet again on Daniloff. 3
Latino population in US expected to double by year 2000. 3
Dole says Reagan will veto bill imposing sanctions. 3
Funding is drug war's first big battle. 6
House approves $562 billion for spending. 12

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets to give data on nuclear plants in Cuba. 3
South Africa closes news information center. 8
Aquino to review strategy on rebels. 8
Bonn official says 60 to 80 terrorists are in Europe. 10

EDITORIAL/OP ED

Editorials 18
Meese's poor choice
Mideast escalator
A balanced tax cap
A bass act that works
Robert Healy: The Right's Daniloff smokescreen. 19
M.R. Montgomery: Why do squirrels cross the road? 19

METRO/REGION

Crane, Hampers trade accusations in first debate. 21
Ralph and Donna Richard sue Pawtucket. 21
Zimbabwe leader to get degree from UMass. 21
Artists find housing deal less than desirable. 21
165 students at 5 schools got parental help. 23

LIVING/ARTS

More than you wanted to know about Three Stooges. 15
Louise Erdrich & Michael Dorris: Writers, partners. 15
Movie review: "The Boy Who Could Fly." 37
Video art review: Bill Viola premiere at the ICA. 37
Weekend: Two local jazz singers win TV spots. 38
Movie review: "Crocodile Dundee." 40

BUSINESS

GM will temporarily lay off 3,800 in Framingham. 69
Sales of houses post a healthy gain in August. 69
An animal rights group

CENTERPIECE

Actors in this play feel real thing

By Susan Trausch
Globe Staff

WASHINGTON – FOR RICHARD CARTER the strongest memory is a flat, hot sandwich.

"I would lie in bed waiting for my father to come home from the mill," said Carter, 51, who grew up in Pittsburgh and went to work at the Bethlehem plant in Vernon, Calif., which closed in 1982. "He always saved me one of his sandwiches from lunch. It was flat and hot and smelled a little bit funny because it was next to the furnace all day. But he'd reach into the bag and hand it to me, and that was the best sandwich I ever tasted."

Carter's thoughts about his life and job, along with the thoughts of six other unemployed steel workers, are incorporated in a play titled "Lady Beth," which was performed on Capitol Hill this week as part of a tour of 16 eastern cities. Carter and his coworkers from the California mill star in the play as themselves, reading lines they wrote. The title is taken from the nickname given the blast furnace at the plant. They were invited to perform in Washington by Massachusetts Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.) and Rep. William Clay (D-Mo.)

Can feel the heat

"It's good to be able to express to people what you went through," said Carter, who had been a crane operator as well as working with the furnaces. "Steel workers have seen this and tell us afterward that they can feel the heat as we're talking. I feel it too. I see the dust and breathe the smoke. I see the guys lining up going to work at 6 a.m."

"Now a lot of these guys have lost their homes, and their wives have left them," Carter continued, noting that he had worked enough years to get retirement pay. "When we did the play at the Living Theatre in D.C., a 16-year-old girl stood up and started to cry. She said that she had blamed her father for being out of work but that now she understood."

"Lady Beth" grew out of discussions at a Southern California food bank set up by union officials after the Vernon plant closed, leaving 2,000 people out of work. First performed last year, the play was produced by union activist and actress Susan Franklin Tanner at the Theatre Workers' Project in Southern California, with funding from the Steelworkers' Oldtimers' Foundation, the California Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and rock star Bruce Springsteen.

Men express their feelings

Tanner and other actors and writers collaborated on the script, which is a mixture of fact and fiction. Carter's sandwich story is true, but the character of Mike, who is shown drinking himself into a stupor, is not based on any one person.

"I was aware of the incredible industrial collapse going on around the country and wanted to say something about that.

"It's not just the steel industry. It's happening in oil fields and the copper mines. We want to make people aware that this could happen to them."

– Susan Franklin Tanner



Globe photos/Bill Ingram

John Coinman performs as other unemployed steelworkers listen.



Tanner's salary is paid by a grant and she divides the proceeds from ticket sales among her performers, many of whom are

Proceeds divided among performers

d. "It's happening in oil fields and the copper mines. We want to make people aware that this could happen to them."

foreign competitors, and that his company could no longer afford to produce steel on the West Coast. According to union figures, 700 steel plants have shut down around the country during the last 12 years.

"I used to look up at the beam at a construction site and feel proud when I saw the name 'Bethlehem.'" said Carter. "Now I

Of special interest

The Boston Ballet presents the lighthearted comic ballet "Coppelia" in Worcester Memorial Auditorium, Lincoln Square. The ballet will be accompanied by the Worcester Orchestra, today and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Lottery

Thursday number 7546

Thursday payoffs (based on $1 bet)

Exact order	
All 4 digits	$4,264
First or last 3	$ 597
Any 2 digits	$51
Any 1 digit	$5
Any order	
All 4 digits	$178
First 3 digits	$99
Last 3 digits	$99

Previous Mass. drawings

Wednesday	8743
Tuesday	9270
Monday	3841
Saturday	5366
Friday	4622

Thursday numbers around New England

Maine, N.H., Vermont	
Three digit	034
Four digit	7241
Rhode Island	8757
Connecticut	928
Conn. Play Four	6522

Classified ad index

Automotive
Automobiles 88-96
Imported Cars 86-88
Motorcycles 88
Trucks 88
Help Wanted
Business Help 84
Employment Aids 82
General Help 82-84
Household Help 82
Medical Help 84
Professional Help 84,85
Sales Openings 82
Real Estate
Apartments 80,81
Cape Cod 79
Comm.-Industrial 80
Florida 79
Houses to Let 80
Land 80

Seeks a Gillette boycott. 71

SPORTS

Doug Flutie moves closer to playing in the NFL. 49
The Bruins' Bill Ranford has his eye on a goal. 49
Miami's Hurricanes are riding out a storm. 49
Red Sox hope to clinch the AL East this weekend. 50
Mike Scott hurls a no-hitter in Houston's clincher. 52

AT HOME

Vertical living in a Back Bay church tower. 29
Family finishes building their own vacation home. 29

For the record

Correction: Because of a reporting error, a story in yesterday's Metro/Region section incorrectly gave the status of measures before the Boston City Council to define unacceptable noise levels in residential neighborhoods and to reduce the hours that construction work can be done on weekends. Both were sent to committee.

Correction: Because of a reporting error, a story in yesterday's Metro/Region section about Senate passage of a bill to speed up repeal of the state surtax incorrectly stated that the measure would reinstitute tax exemptions of $2,000 and $4,000 that had previously been found unconstitutional. In fact, it was a proposed system of vanishing exemptions, and not the exemptions, that was found unconstitutional.

Correction: Because of a reporting error, yesterday's Calendar omitted the name of the town where a church rummage sale will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The location is St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Morse and East Central Streets in Natick.

Correction: Because of a reporting error, yesterday's Calendar published the wrong telephone number for the white-water rafting foliage excursion Oct. 4-5 on West River in Vermont. The correct number for Wilderness Plus in Wilmington is 658-4725 or 658-7081.

lected oral histories from the workers and fashioned a script that is interspersed with music and narration but is primarily the men expressing their feelings. It received a standing ovation from about 60 people attending the performance in the Rayburn Building Wednesday night.

"I was aware of the incredible industrial collapse going on around the country and wanted to say something about that," said Tanner, adding that she felt companies weren't doing enough to retrain or find jobs for displayed workers.

Her plan is to organize another national tour of southern cities.

"It's not just the steel industry," she said

living off their pensions from forced retirement. One man missed being eligible for retirement by eight months and is unemployed, while another cast member was given a two-week leave of absence from his new job to do the tour.

A spokesman for Bethlehem Steel in Pennsylvania said he had heard about the play but had not seen it.

"We are very aware of the terrible strain on workers and their families and their communities," he said, explaining that there had been a placement service offered to employees of the Vernon plant. He said the problem was a shrinking industry because of customers taking their business to

look up there and see a foreign stamp. I don't think that steel is made as strong as we made it. I think that's why you hear about buildings collapsing."

In the play, workers talk about the identity they felt with their product and how useless they feel not using their hands anymore.

"You feel hollow," said Tony Garcia, 64, in an interview before the performance. He spent the bulk of his 34-year career as a threader and die setter in the bolt shop. "You're empty, dejected. It's terrible. It's kind of an eerie feeling too. You work there for so many years and suddenly that's it. The place is empty and they lock the door."

Maine 79
New Hampshire 78,79
Office Space 79,80
Real Estate 77,78
Rhode Island 80
Vacation Rentals 79
Vermont 79

All Other

Bus. Opportunities 85
Death Notices 24,25
Instructions 82
Learning 68
Legal Notices 85
Market Basket 86
Money to Loan 85
Income Property 79

Names and faces

On-the-air winner

■ An Austin, Texas, radio station's car giveaway backfired when a disc jockey from one of its competitors called in just in time to win the car. ***Bob Cole*** of KOKE won the KEYI contest while he was on the air doing his show by being the 103d caller to KEYI. He says he now intends to give away the $20,000 Mazda RX-7 on his show. "It must have been some kind of divine intervention," Cole said. "The odds of it happening to anyone are phenomenal. The odds of it happening to their major competitor have got to be better than the Texas lottery and we don't even have a lottery." ***Ken Rush,*** assistant operations manager for KEYI, said "I'm sure some of our listeners weren't real happy about someone from another station winning our car."



AP file photo

Recuperating – Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is in good condition and resting at her home in Beverly Hills, Calif., a week after being released from the hospital for open heart surgery.

Free tickets

■ ***Frank Sinatra*** planned to give away tickets to his show last night in Madrid because of extremely slow sales. Newspaper reports said only 7,000 of the 70,000 tickets, which go for as much $375, had been sold by yesterday afternoon. Spain's national news agency reported that the singer bought 16,000 tickets to pass out free. A Sinatra spokeswoman said most of the tickets would go to charity organizations and to the policemen who have been guarding him .

Museum nominees

■ ***Aretha Franklin,*** the first lady of soul music, has become the first woman chosen for induction into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. Franklin, whose 1960s hits include "Respect," "Chain of Fools" and "Dr. Feelgood," was among 15 artists selected from 40 nominees this year. Ten people were inducted last year. Other inductees were ***Bo Diddley, Smokey Robinson, Roy Orbison,*** the ***Coasters, B.B. King*** and ***Carl Perkins.*** Posthumous honorees were ***Bill Haley, Muddy Waters, Marvin Gaye, Joe Turner, Rick Nelson, Clyde McPhatter, Eddie Cochran*** and ***Jackie Wilson.*** Cleveland has been chosen as the site of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, but construction has not started.

Show for Steinem



Steinem

■ ***Gloria Steinem,*** feminist and editor of Ms. Magazine, has agreed to be host of a daily television talk show to premiere in the fall of 1987, said producers planning the new show. Steinem, a contributing correspondent on NBC's "Today Show," said she will continue as editor of the magazine she cofounded, and is looking forward to the TV project, to be called "The Ms. Show."

Late payment

■ ***Elmer Gray*** of Warwick, R.I., has finally paid for the stitches he received 38 years ago, when he caught a softball with his bare hand. Gray, 60, said he thought he had paid the June 1948 bill but recently found it in his belongings and sent the Community Hospital of Sonoma County, Calif., a check for $4. "I'm just hoping they don't charge me interest," said Gray. ***Larry E. Hood,*** the hospital's chief executive officer, said the check would cover the bill.

Busy sleepers

■ ***Helen*** and ***Robert Yurs*** of Sycamore, Ill., don't lose sleep over their jobs. And neither do their customers. The Yurs have turned mattress-testing into a lucrative business, poking and prodding bedding to be sure the consumer gets a good night's sleep. Mrs. Yurs' small trade that began in 1983 has grown to an enterprise with 17 employees. Employees investigate mattresses to determine if the coils and stitching are intact or if there are defects. "A majority of our calls involve problems that are not the fault of the mattress," said Mrs. Yur. "Usually, it's either the box spring, the bed frame or the failure of the customer to regularly turn over the mattress that is to blame."

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UPI/Reuters photo

Windfall – Neil Edwards, 22, of Totnes, England, was surprised when he came to collect his inheritance from his grandfather Wally's will. While walking his dog around the golf course near his home, Wally Edwards had picked up lost golf balls. He left them – nearly 6,000 – for his grandson in his will.

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US·World

Shultz, Shevardnadze meet again on Daniloff

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS – Secretary of State George P. Shultz yesterday held a his third meeting this week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, after saying the superpowers were finding it hard to reach an agreement for the release of American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff.

The 90-minute session was held at the US mission to the United Nations. Shevardnadze drove off without making any statement and Shultz waved off reporters' questions when he left a few minutes later. The meeting, like two held Tuesday, was unannounced.

At a news conference prior to the talks, Shultz said: "We would like to get the case resolved on a satisfactory basis. So we are working hard to see that this is done."

He said this "doesn't mean we are going to succeed." Shultz declined to predict when Daniloff might be freed. "I don't know," he said. "The sooner the better."

Shultz said Shevardnadze also apparently "is trying to get it done," and that there was "a genuine effort on both sides."

Daniloff, a correspondent for US News & World Report, was arrested Aug. 30 in Moscow on espionage charges and released after 13 days in prison to the US Embassy in Moscow. He remains confined to the Soviet capital.

Shultz planned to return to Washington today, then come back to the United Nations Monday for more meetings with visiting foreign ministers.

Gennady Gerasimov, a spokesman for the Soviet Foreign Ministry, said earlier yesterday that the superpowers are working against an informal Tuesday deadline to conclude the negotations. Shevardnadze is due to leave Tuesday for Ottawa, Gerasimov said.

"There are several options, all of them good," said Gerasimov. "It is up to the American side to decide and to the Soviet side."

Calling the case "a bump on the road to a summit," Gerasimov said it could be settled apart from a dispute over the expulsion of Soviet diplomats from the United Nations. "If the solution is found he can take the next flight home," Gerasimov said of Daniloff.

A two-stage deal is under discussion. It calls first for Daniloff to be freed without a trial. The second step involves Gennady F. Zakharov, a Soviet physicist charged with spying while working for the UN Secretariat. His pretrial hearing is set for Oct. 3 in US District Court in Brooklyn.

"Our plan is to go ahead and bring Zakharov to trial," Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d told reporters yesterday in New York. "That's what's going to be done."

Zakharov, however, could be swapped later for several Soviet dissidents. The negotiations apparently center on which dissidents might be freed.

Among prominent dissidents unable to leave the Soviet Union are Yuri Orlov, Alexander Lerner, Ida Nudel and Vladimir Slepak.

In Hamburg the Bild newspaper said Daniloff might be released in early December on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge. The unattributed report said Daniloff, three human rights activists, a physician jailed in East Germany and several West German agents jailed in the Soviet bloc would be traded for Zakharov and two Eastern bloc agents. Attempts to confirm the report were unavailing.

At the United Nations, Gerasimov said the Soviets had "a strong case" against Daniloff and could proceed with trial. "But we don't want to aggravate our relations anymore."

32% in poll say reporter might be spy

Reuters

WASHINGTON – About one American in three thinks journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff might be a spy, as Moscow alleges, according to a Gallup poll released yesterday. Daniloff and the United States say the US News and World Report correspondent is being framed.

The survey, for the Times Mirror company, asked respondents, "How much of a chance do you think there is that Daniloff was actually involved in spying on the Soviets?"

Twenty-two percent said they thought there was "somewhat of a chance" Daniloff is a spy and 10 percent said there was "a good chance."

The rest said "no chance whatsoever" or "only a very small chance."

The Daniloff survey was based on telephone contact with 776 persons nationwide during September, Gallup said.

Analyzing the poll at a news conference, Michael Robinson, a Georgetown University professor and Gallup adviser, said, "It's a surprise because there is no voice in the American political system now saying that Daniloff might be a spy."

Soviets to inform US about reactors being built in Cuba

By Kenneth Jautz
Associated Press

VIENNA – The Soviet Union agreed yesterday to give the United States information about two Soviet-made nuclear reactors being built in Cuba, US officials said.

US Energy Secretary John S. Herrington has said he was concerned that the reactors may be unsafe and requested information from the Soviet Union.

The agreement came during a one-hour meeting between Soviet and US delegations to a three-day conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said a US delegate who spoke on condition of anonymity.

During the meeting, US officials asked Soviet officials how the reactors would be able to withstand the force of hurricanes common in the Caribbean, the delegate said.

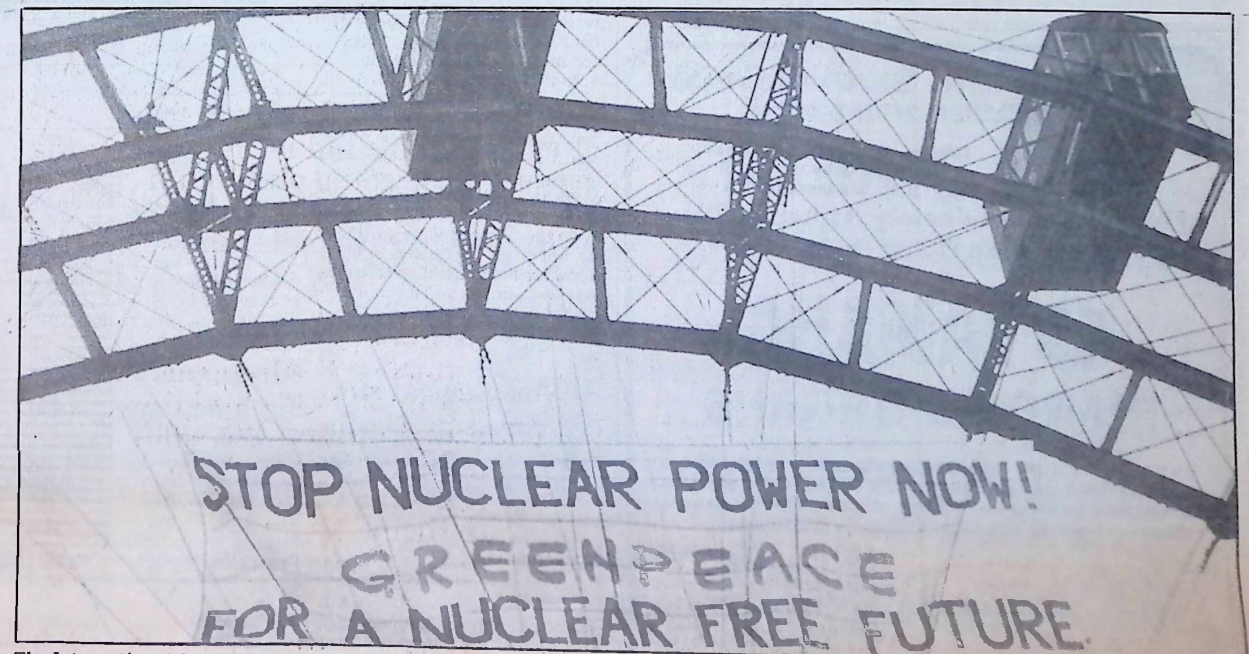
US officials also wanted to know how the reactors would be able to contain radiation in case of an accident, he said.

Cuba is about 90 miles from the tip of Florida.

The delegate said the Soviet officials agreed to respond to some US questions but did not say when.

The two delegations also discussed other issues, such as cooperation in the field of nuclear safety, the delegate said. He described the talks as cordial.

Conferees today were to adopt two proposals that ask member



The International Greenpeace organization unfurled an antinuclear banner near the top of Vienna's 200-foot Ferris wheel. AP photo

cials also demanded the release of American reporter Nicholas Daniloff, who is awaiting trial on espionage charges and has been barred from leaving the Soviet Union, the delegate said.

The Cuban reactors, 400-megawatt water-pressurized models, have been under construction since 1983 near the southern town of Cienfuegos. US officials have said the reactors are scheduled to go on line by 1990.

During the meeting, US officials also demanded the release of countries to notify one another and provide assistance in case of a nuclear accident.

Nuclear experts worked out the proposals in response to the April 26 accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Union.

Agency officials have said few are opposed to either accord among the organization's 113 member countries.

In a related development, four members of the international environmental group Greenpeace climbed a 200-foot Ferris wheel in Vienna to protest the UN agency's support of nuclear power.

The climbers, two Austrians and two Britons, unfurled a banner reading, "Stop Nuclear Power Now – Greenpeace for a Nuclear-Free Future."

The climbers remained atop the Ferris wheel in Prater Park for about four hours before climbing down.

Greenpeace charged that the [illegible] gers of nuclear power and called for a shutdown of all nuclear facilities.

Herrington, meanwhile, told the American Chamber of Commerce in Austria that the West cannot afford to do without nuclear power, but added that saving energy and finding new sources should also be priorities.

Herrington also said the Soviet Union should either upgrade the safety of its Chernobyl-type reactors or shut them down.

He praised the Soviet delegation, saying it is "trying to cooperate . . . trying to do the right thing" by providing information about Chernobyl.

Chernobyl firefighters honored for heroism

Associated Press

MOSCOW – The government yesterday bestowed its highest honors for heroism on three firefighters who battled flames at the No. 4 reactor and apparently prevented a greater nuclear disaster.

Two of the firefighters, Viktor Kibenok and Vladimir Pravik, died of radiation sickness. The government newspaper Izvestia printed a picture of the surviving firefighter, Maj. Leonid Telyatnikov, on the front page beside official decrees naming them "Heroes of the Soviet Union."

President to veto sanctions today

Dole says Reagan alerted him, predicts possible override

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON – President Reagan today will veto a congressional bill imposing fresh economic sanctions against South Africa, Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.), the majority leader, said yesterday.

The government of South Africa says it is closing its inquiry center, the only source of information on unrest. Page 8.

The Kansas Republican told reporters that Reagan telephoned him yesterday from Air Force One to tell him when he would carry out his veto.

Dole also said that he thought "it would be hard to sustain a veto," meaning Congress might override it.

The White House had been threatening a veto, but this was the first word from Reagan of when he would reject the bill and send it back to Congress. It would ban imports of textiles, coal, steel, iron and uranium and agricultural products.

In addition, gold coin imports from South Africa would be prohibited and new bank loans to South African businesses would be barred under the legislation passed by the House controlled by Democrats and by the Republican-led Senate.

Reagan has opposed what he describes as punitive sanctions as a way to end the the racial separation policy of apartheid imposed by white-ruled South Africa.

Reagan has no more than 20 votes in the Senate to uphold the veto, sources said. He needs 34 votes to deny a two-thirds majority in favor of overriding a veto.

Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he had the votes to kill Reagan's veto.

However, Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.), the No. 2 Senate Republican, said Reagan has between 25 and 30 votes for the veto.

The bill, passed 84-14 by the Senate on Aug. 15, is intended to pressure the government of President P.W. Botha to end apartheid and give the majority black population full political rights.

Current sanctions have cost $536,813

United Press International

WASHINGTON – President Reagan reported to Congress yesterday that it has cost half a million dollars to put into effect the mild sanctions he imposed on South Africa last year.

About 80 percent of the $536,813 was for salaries of State, Treasury, Commerce and Energy Department employees who monitored the sanctions, and the rest was for "out-of-pocket" government expense, said the report, required by Congress.

19% hike in Hispanic population seen by 2080

By Kenneth Reich
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES – The Hispanic population of the United States will more than double by the year 2020 and will rise from the current 7 percent of the national population to 19 percent by 2080, according to projections to be officially released next month by the Census Bureau, a bureau official said here yesterday.

The official, William Matney, the bureau's first long-range projections of what it terms Spanish origin-Hispanic" population will show a growth from the current 17.3 million Hispanics to 39 million in 2020 and more than 51 million in 2046.

At the same time, he said, the percentage of the Hispanic population is projected to rise to 12 percent nationally in 2020, 16 percent in 2050 and to 19 percent in 2080. It was 6.4 percent at the time of the last census in 1980.

"The white, non-Hispanic population in the United States may peak by 2020 and then decrease," said Matney.

The forecasts by the Census Bureau follow shorter-range projections released earlier this year by California authorities projecting a rise in the state's Hispanic population from the current 5.7 million to 11.9 million in 2020. The current 21.6 percent Hispanic share of California's population is expected to rise by 2020 to 32.3 percent.

Matney said the Census Bureau report also will project an aging of the Hispanic population.

While the median age was 24.1 years in 1982, he said, the bureau believes it will be 40.9 years in 2080.

Matney said the projections represent a "conservative" middle-range scenario of what the bureau's experts believe is likely to happen as the result of fertility, immigration and the death rate.

In Sacramento, Mary Heim, research manager for the population research unit in the state Department of Finance, said any projections of population trends so far into the future should be viewed with caution.

"All sorts of things can make them wrong," she said.

For instance, Heim said, changes in current immigration laws or in practices of policing immigration could cause broad changes in immigration patterns.

The Census Bureau also has allowed people to choose which ethnic group they wish to be identified with. If that policy changes to let the census-taker designate ethnic group, the figures could be altered sharply, Heim said.

Earlier, Matney had said the margin of error in the projection would be less than 1 percent.

UNFELICITOUS



AP photo

Furless, and not very happy about it, this rare hairless cat from Austin, Texas, is in New York for a cat show in Yonkers this weekend. It is apparently prepared to concede any points that may be given for charm.

US/WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Sudan rejects airlift of food to starving

KHARTOUM, Sudan – The government yesterday rejected an agreement between rebels and relief officials to fly food to starving people in southern Sudan because of what it said was a continuing rebel military threat. Sudan's high commissioner for refugees, Kamil Shawki, said the Cabinet rejected a plan to fly planes loaded with food and medicine to Wau, which is controlled by the government, and Yirol, which the rebels control. Thousands of peolpe are said to be close to starving to death in Wau. Shawki said the airlift "cannot go to Yirol because of military operations in the area and cannot go to Wau because the airport is still closed." Bjarne Garden, information officer of the UN Emergency Program in Sudan, said the government decision leaves the airlift in limbo. (AP)

3 to be tried in death of Oxford student

OXFORD, England – Magistrates dyesterday ordered a Guinness heir and two other people to stand trial on charges of supplying heroin to a Olivia Channon, daughter of Paul Channon, Trade and Industry Secretary. The young woman, an Oxford student, died of an overdose June 11 after a party celebrating the end of final examinations at Oxford University. Oxford Magistrates Court ordered Sebastian Guinness, Paul Dunstan and Rosie Johnston, also an Oxford student, to stand trial on charges of supplying heroin to Channon, 22, and on other counts, but no trial date was set. (AP)

Salvadorans say key rebel captured

SAN SALVADOR – The army said yesterday it captured the leader of an elite rebel combat unit in a sweep around Guazapa volcano, a guerrilla stronghold near the capital. An army spokesman said Hernan de Jesus Martinez, alias "Tono," was captured earlier in the week during an offensive against guerrilla strongholds around the massive girth of the volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador. Until January the volcano was considered a main stronghold of rebels fighting the US-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. (UPI)

Chilean troops raid slum for weapons

SANTIAGO, Chile – Army troops with blackened faces sealed off a militant Santiago slum before dawn yesterday and searched house to house for arms caches allegedly stashed by leftist rebels, Roman Catholic Church workers said. It was the second raid in less than three weeks on the southside shanty of La Victoria where three French missionaries were arrested by troops Sept. 8 and expelled from Chile by the military government. Parish workers said 11 slum dwellers were arrested during the predawn sweep by soldiers wearing camouflage paint, but no weapons were found. (UPI)

Birth control shot for men to be tested

CHICAGO – An injectable hormone compound shows promise of becoming a male version of the birth control pill, researchers said yesterday. It will be tested on couples worldwide beginning early next year. The preparation, which contains the male hormone testosterone and another steroid, has stopped or drastically reduced sperm production in nearly all men who have received it, and produces no adverse side effects, said Dr. C.A. Paulsen of the University of Washington School of Medicine. "The question we still have to ask is, 'Is a lab diagnosis of no sperm count associated with no fertility?' " Paulsen said. "I know that sounds like something we should know, and it sounds obvious, but we don't and so we have to test it." (UPI)



AP photo

KOREAN UNREST – Yonsei University students rush Seoul riot police with sticks and stones during a demonstration yesterday. Students are protesting the use of Seoul as the site of the Asian Games.

Archaeological site destroyed in Alaska

BARROW, Alaska – Arctic storm waves destroyed a frozen archeological site and washed away preserved Eskimo remains that were 300 to 500 years old, but scientists yesterday held out hope of finding other ancient treasures. An archaeologist, Jack Lobdell, said he will examine the storm-battered north coast today to see what was uncovered by 6-foot mo and other museum-quality artifacts. "The man is gone," said a North Slope Borough spokesman, Bill Hess, of the frozen Eskimo. "But there are some other sites opened up. Whether there are bodies there or not and whether they are frozen and preserved like the man, I don't know." (UPI)

Meese confirms plan for a new spy probe

WASHINGTON – Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d confirmed yesterday that the Justice Department is taking another look at the Walker espionage case because the truthfulness of John Walker Jr., who has confessed to spying for the Soviet Union, is in doubt. "We are reviewing the matter to make sure that we have all the information that was agreed to be given and that it is accu- comment by a law enforcement official in the Reagan administration suggesting that prosecutors are now uncertain whether Walker has lived up to his plea bargain agreement. (AP)

Karpov deadlocks world chess series

LENINGRAD – Anatoly Karpov stormed back from the brink of defeat to win his third straight victory yesterday over champion Garri Kasparov and tie the world chess championship, 9.5 to 9.5. Karpov had sealed his 41st move in the 19th game Wednesday and was left in what experts described as a winning position. Kasparov resigned yesterday, two hours before play was to have resumed.

FAA draws criticis for air collision ste

WASHINGTON – Congressi al critics accused the Federal A ation Administration yesterday "bureaucratic foot-dragging" not moving quickly to require c lision avoidance systems in co mercial aircraft. "We are here find out why it has taken near three decades to develop a piece equipment that could save live and why the use of such equi ment was not long ago made ma datory," said Rep. James L. Obe star (D-Minn.) in opening hearin on collision avoidance. The hea ings came a week after the FA said it plans to propose a regul tion next year that would requi commercial jetiners to be equipp with devices that warn pilots nearby aircraft. (AP)

41 alleged mobster are arrested in N.J

TOTOWA, N.J. – State poli arrested 41 alleged members the Genovese organized crim family yesterday on charges th they ran running a $1 million-a week gambling ring that include a clandestine casino and $30,00 card games. Authorities said th arrests dismantled a major factio of the family in New Jersey. Rath er than arresting selected leader who can be replaced, "this tim we're going to try to take the en tire corporation," said the stat attorney general, W. Cary Ed wards. In raids in seven counties 200 troopers seized gambling r cords and $149,000 from homes, union local office, a social clu and a lounge. They also seize $650,000 in bank certificates deposit. (AP)

House OK's replacement to Challenger

United Press International

WASHINGTON – The Hous yesterday gave NASA permissio to build a replacement for th Challenger space shuttle, what ever it costs, and said the agency can accept gifts from the public

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day. (AP)

The action came in the House's 407-8 approval of a $7.7 billion authorization bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's operations next year.

The bill does not specify an amount for a new shuttle but says NASA has permission for such "sums as are necessary." The vote means that the measure will be sent to the Senate for approval.

Separately yesterday, the NASA administrator, James Fletcher, outlined revised plans for a space station. He told the House Science and Technology subcommittee on space science that that 31 space shuttle flights will be required over a four-year period beginning in 1993 to assemble the craft but that manned operations could begin in 1994. He gave no cost for the proposal, which he said was only tentative.

Fletcher said the reworked space station design was keyed to four new pressurized hubs to tie together large habitat and laboratory modules. The hubs also would hold electronic and other station systems, reducing maintenance and spacewalk requirements for astronauts.

In discussing the measure authorizing the Challenger replacement, Rep. Bill Nelson (D-Fla.), head of the space science panel, said no cost had been specified. This, he said, would give NASA flexibility to use whatever figure emerges in a spending bill.

A Senate bill gives the Air Force permission to spend $2.96 billion on a replacement, and the House bill gives NASA $272 million for shuttle work next year.

President Reagan wants a replacement shuttle built and dedicated to military and intelligence space missions. For that reason, a Senate panel put a shuttle, to be built and operated by NASA, into the Air Force budget.

The bill also requires NASA to move toward finding a second builder for the shuttle's huge solid-propellent booster rockets, now built only by Morton Thiokol.

Indonesia to burn smuggled garlic

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia – Tons of garlic will soon be set ablaze in an effort to stop illegal trafficking in the pungent bulbs.

Reflecting the government's concern about the increasing amounts of illegal garlic flooding the market, President Suharto yesterday ordered the destruction of smuggled garlic.

monitors the stripe... fisheries' regulations and determines ... much fishing the stocks can stand. States are free to craft their own regulations, such as establishing fishing seasons, setting minimal ... can be legally kept and regu-

striper fishing and ... managing fish in coastal waters.

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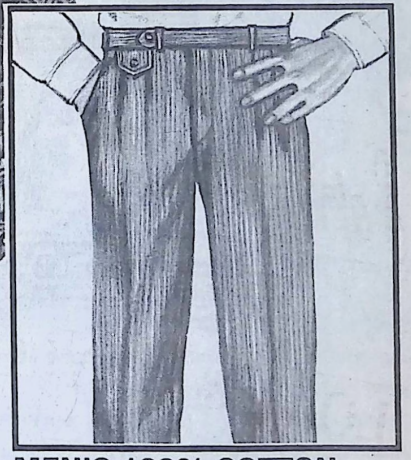


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Funding is drug war's first battle

Congress resists paying for program with cuts in social aid

By Walter V. Robinson
Globe Staff

WASHINGTON – President Reagan wants to pay for his newly declared war on illegal drugs by taking most of the necessary funds from programs such as fuel assistance for the poor, student financial aid and health care for migrants and the urban poor, according to administration budget documents.

But Reagan's wishes are being ignored in Congress, where House and Senate versions of the antidrug legislation propose far different funding methods.

The House leadership, for instance, wants to cut appropriations for all nonmandated programs by .34 percent each to raise the $2.1 billion in added spending it wants to combat drug abuse. Mandated programs are those whose budgets are set by law.

When Reagan proposed a major new federal antidrug effort last week, the White House said it wanted to commit $894 million in new "resources" for the fiscal year that starts Wednesday.

Documents released by the Office of Management and Budget, however, show that the White House wants to authorize the $894 million for new spending but that it plans to spend just $294 million of that in the new fiscal year. The rest would be committed but would not actually be spent until later years.

Of the $894 million, the White House wants $500 million committed for increased spending on law enforcement, with most of the remainder earmarked for drug research, treatment and education programs.

But citing the spending constraints dictated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, the White House proposed to pay for the new antidrug programs by taking the funds from other programs the president proposed when he sent his budget request to Congress in February.

Of the $894 million, the administration recommended that $324.9 million be transferred from accounts designed principally to pay for new Air Force fighter planes. Almost all of the rest would be transferred from human services accounts.

For instance, the Office of Management and Budget said the $100 million Reagan wants to commit to drug education programs in public schools should be offset by cutting $97 million from programs for student financial assistance.

The budget office also recommends that an additional $165 million that the administration wants earmarked for drug abuse research and treatment be offset by cuts in other biomedical research and health services programs.

In another category, $75 million would be made available for other drug abuse treatment programs by cutting a like amount from a program that provides health services for poor women and children and for migrant workers. Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) ridiculed this proposal as "trading one form of human suffering for another."

An additional $60 million would be cut from the $1.8 billion program that provides fuel assistance for the poor. But the budget office noted that energy prices have plummeted and that states recently received more than $2 billion in settlements from petroleum overcharge case settlements.

The issue, however, illustrates the choices that Reagan and Congress must confront because of ceilings imposed by Gramm-Rudman. It also shows how the antidrug program, which the House passed easily, has become an ordeal as Congress and the administration grapple with how to pay for it.



SNOWTIME IN THE SIERRAS



Foundation announces nine grants

By Richard Higgins
Globe Staff

The Ford Foundation has awarded grants to four states and five local governments to honor their innovative approaches to tough social and economic problems, the foundation announced yesterday in New York.

Winning programs ranged from a novel ground-water management code in Arizona to an experiment in St. Paul that was aimed at avoiding putting the elderly in nursing homes prematurely.

The awards totaled $210,000.

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Saks Fifth Avenue

Saks Fifth Avenue, Prudential Center, Boston

Darlene Echevarieta trudges through snow at Soda Springs, Calif., yesterday after a storm left more than 6 inches of it in the Sierras near Donner Summit.

Tests: Surrogate's spouse not baby's father

United Press International

HACKENSACK, N.J. – Court-ordered blood tests prove conclusively that the husband of surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead is not the father of the disputed infant known as Baby M, court documents revealed yesterday.

The tests also showed that William Stern of Tenafly, N.J., the man who hired Whitehead to bear the child for him and his infertile wife, has the same blood type as the infant and is almost certainly the father.

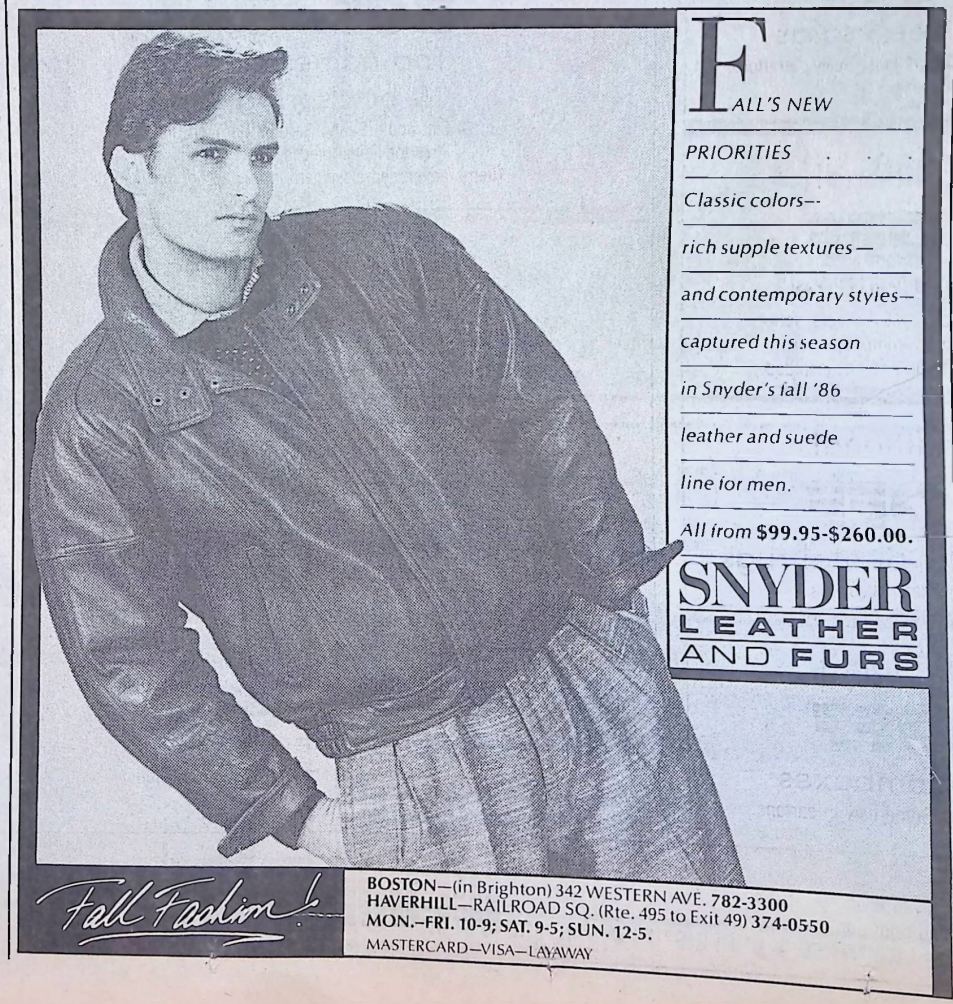
Whitehead is seeking in court to nullify the contract in which she agreed to accept $10,000 for bearing the child for Stern and his wife, Elizabeth.

Pending a trial scheduled for Nov. 3, the Sterns, both 40, have been awarded temporary custody of the baby they call "Melissa," Whitehead calls "Sara" and the court has named "Baby M." Whitehead's lawyers had argued that the baby might have been fathered by her husband, Richard Whitehead, rather than by William Stern.

An analysis of the blood samples determined that Richard Whitehead could not have been the father because both he and his wife have Type O blood and the baby is Type A, the same as William Stern.

"The alleged father, Richard Whitehead, lacks red cell AD&C antigens and leucocytes, all of which are present in the child and absent in Mr. Whitehead," wrote James W. Geyer, senior director of the laboratory's department of paternity evaluation.

"Therefore, the alleged father cannot be the biological parent of the child," Geyer wrote. The report also stated that the probability that Stern is the father of Baby M is 99.96 percent.



University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Franklin A. Thomas, president of the foundation, said the aim of the grants was "to give greater public visibility to successful initiative and to inspire similar efforts in other jurisdictions."

The other winners, in addition to St. Paul and Arizona, were:

- Los Angeles County, for distribution of surplus food to the needy.
- The State of Illinois, for two programs, one to increase the adoption of minority children and the other to improve nursing home care.
- Leslie, Mich., public schools, for an education program for rural teen-age parents and their families.
- The State of Minnesota, for a program that encourages state employees to suggest ways to improve public services.
- New York City, for a program that, the foundation said, is helping to rehabilitate juveniles in detention.
- Rochester, N.Y., for a video catalogue aimed at ensuring fairness in property assessment.
- The State of North Carolina, for a program that, the foundation said, is helping the handicapped to lead more productive lives.

Recipients are to use the award money, ranging up to $100,000 for each grant, to strengthen or duplicate their programs.

The Ford Foundation program was directed by Walter D. Broadnax, who is affiliated with the Kennedy School's State, Local and Intergovernmental Center.

"We knew we would have no difficulty finding worthwhile programs," he said. "We were only surprised by the depth and breadth of the innovations."

The Boston Globe

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South Africa closes news inquiry center

Has been sole source of data on unrest

By William Claiborne
Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG – The Bureau for Information said yesterday that "in an endeavor to improve the quality" of its service, it is shutting down its media-inquiries center.

The bureau, the only authorized source of information about racial unrest and the actions of security forces of the white minority government, said it was attempting to stem the flow of "unevaluated transmissions of information" generated by telephoned inquiries to the Media Center in Pretoria.

"In response to the media's concern relating to the accuracy of information on the state of emergency and in an endeavor to improve the quality of our service, the bureau has accordingly decided to close its media center on Friday, Sept. 26, at 12 p.m.," the bureau announced yesterday.

It said it will continue to issue its daily "unrest report," a terse announcement that in general attempts to minimize the importance of the preceding day's racial disturbances.

The media center, headquartered in the bureau's main offices in the capital of Pretoria, has served as the principal official source of information about unrest and security actions since the emergency was declared on June 12. Under the press restrictions that accompanied the emergency decree, its staff members were the only outlet of officially approved information on the unrest sought by South African and foreign journalists through telephone inquiries.

The bureau said that from today, it will respond only to press queries received in writing, by telex, and "then only when in possession of all salient and verified facts."

The latest controversy over the bureau's reliability began after the fierce street battles last month between security forces and blacks in Soweto, the vast black township southeast of Johannesburg, in which 24 local residents were shot to death.



AP photo

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II opens the 32d annual Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference yesterday in Westminster Hall in London. The five-day conference of legislators is expected to center on terrorism and South African apartheid. Delegates were also greeted by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who made a brief defense of Britain's opposition to punitive sanctions against South Africa.

Manila to review strategy on rebels

Associated Press

MANILA – President Corazon C. Aquino said yesterday that she would summon government officials and military leaders to review strategy for dealing with communist rebels, who launched a series of attacks during the Philippine president's nine-day visit to the United States.

"Any killing bothers me," Aquino told reporters. "That is why it is necessary for us to sit down and discuss the matters thoroughly to decide what measures we will take."

Aquino has offered to negotiate a settlement with the insurgents, and she said she would convene a meeting soon to discuss strategy.

Authorities said attacks by insurgents in the past week have left more than a dozen people dead, including rebels, soldiers, police and civilians.

Aquino did not indicate whether she would order tougher military moves against the rebels, but she said the review will include discussion of calls by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and others to set a deadline for the rebels to accept a cease-fire.

Enrile, who has been skeptical of prospects for a negotiated settlement, said in a speech yesterday that unless the government moves effectively to combat the insurgency, "I am afraid that by the end of this decade, we will have reached the point of irreversibility."

The communist-dominated National Democratic Front has rejected a government call for an immediate 30-day cease-fire but has said it is willing to continue talks, which began last month.

Agriculture Minister Ramon Mitra, a member of Aquino's negotiating team, said the president is determined to arrange a cease-fire before discussing other communist demands.

The rebels have demanded, among other things, that the government hand over control of certain areas of the country as a condition for a cease-fire.

Aquino said the government had not halted military operations

Sandinistas, Nicaraguan Catholic leaders to meet

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua – Leaders of Nicaragua's Roman Catholic Church and the Sandinista government will meet tomorrow for the first time in more than a year to discuss relations, spokesmen said yesterday.

Some church and diplomatic sources expressed doubts that the meeting would produce a solution to the mounting conflict between the conservative church hierarchy and the left-wing government, but saw it as a positive sign. Government officials have not commented publicly since the meeting was announced last week.

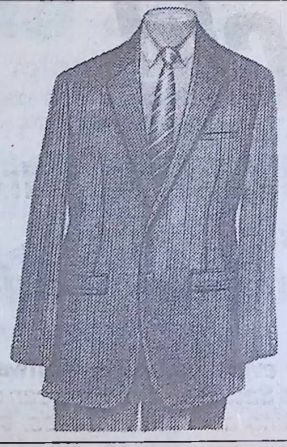
Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo is scheduled to meet alone tomorrow with President Daniel Ortega. The two later will be joined by Nicaragua's eight bishops, church sources said. The meeting is the product of a church-state "dialogue commission" that has met sporadically for the last year.

The church is asking that two exiled clerics – Bishop Pablo Antonio Vega and Rev. Bismarck Carballo – be allowed to return. The church is also calling for the reopening of its radio station, closed by the government Jan. 1 after it did not air a speech by Ortega.

A government official, who requested anonymity, indicated that the government would be willing to negotiate some demands.

[In Costa Rica yesterday, the government said it had shut down an airstrip near the Nicaraguan border to keep the runway from being used by drug traffickers or anti-Sandinista rebels, the Associated Press reported.

[The 1¼-mile-long gravel airstrip, closed Wednesday, is on the Santa Elena peninsula in northwestern Costa Rica. The airstrip was built by the Udall Research Corp., which has reportedly listed itself as being based in Panama.]

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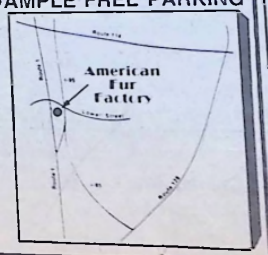
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Togo to get French troops after uprising

United Press International

LOME, Togo – France said yesterday that it is sending troops and air support to Togo, where sporadic gunfire erupted for the third straight day after an attempt to overthrow the pro-Western government. The government has said the attempt failed.

The Defense Ministry in Paris said France was responding to a request by the Togolese president Gen. Gnassingbe Eyadema, who the government said, personally led army and police Wednesday in crushing the coup attempt by several dozen commandos who attacked his residence.

Sporadic gunfire broke out yesterday in Lome, the Togolese capital, as security forces sought remaining members of the commando team.

The gunfire died down, state-run Radio Togo told citizens to close their businesses and stay home until further notice.

It remained uncertain yesterday whether the coup had the blessing of the government of Ghana, which borders on Togo. The border, which was closed after the coup attempt, remained closed yesterday.

Ghana's Information Minister repeated a statement that Togolese troops had fired at Ghanaian soldiers on border patrol.

It did not address Togo's charge that the heavily armed commando team broke across the border from Ghana.

Togo has accused Ghana of harboring Togolese dissidents in the past, creating friction between the two countries. Ghana has denied the charges.

Officials in Lome said identification papers found on the bodies of two of the seven commandos killed indicated that they were a sergeant and a corporal from the Ghanian army. Nineteen alleged insurgents were arrested and are being questioned, but there was no announcement of what will be said.

House OK's tax revision measure in 292-136 vote

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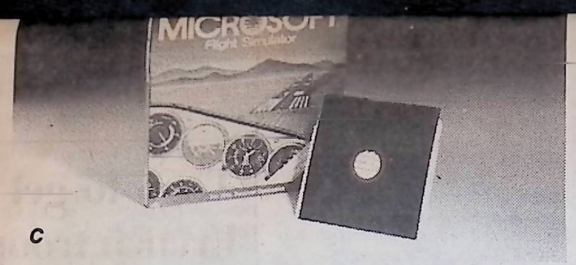
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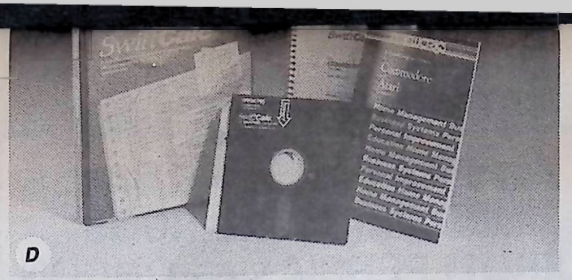


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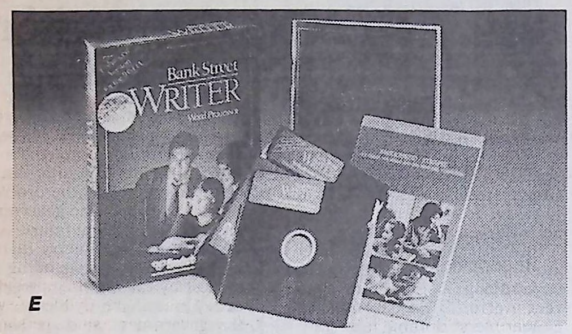
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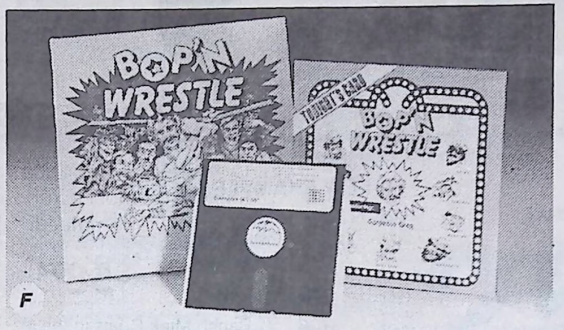
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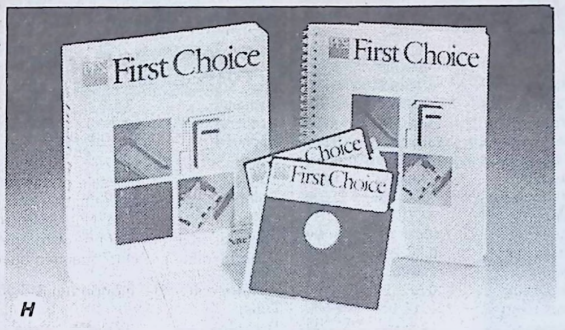
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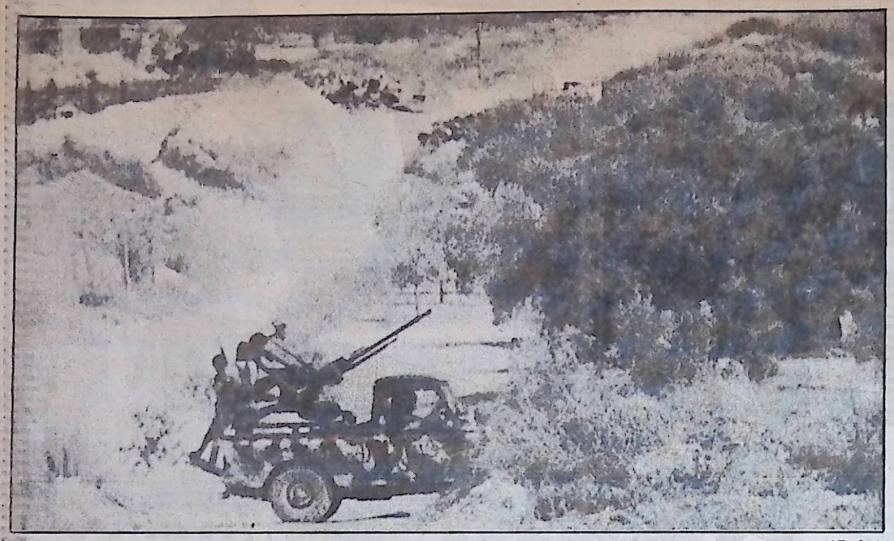
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AP photo

Palestinian guerrillas man an antiaircraft gun near a Sidon base hit yesterday by Israeli warplanes.

Israeli fighter planes strike anew at Palestinian target in Lebanon

United Press International

BEIRUT – Israeli fighter jets attacked a Palestinian base outside the southern port of Sidon yesterday, killing one man and wounding two in the second Israeli air strike over Lebanon in three days.

Six Israeli warplanes streaked above the fog-shrouded waters of the Mediterranean and struck the Miyeh Miyeh refugee camp outside Sidon with six missiles at 11:20 a.m., Lebanese police sources said.

The sources said one of the missiles slammed into a one-story building housing the offices of Al Fatah, the mainstream Palestinian faction led by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A correspondent in Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, said the warplanes unleashed several balloons to divert SAM-7 antiaircraft missiles fired by guerrillas from shoulder-held launchers.

"The guerrillas also opened up with heavy automatic antiaircraft batteries, but they missed the planes," said the correspondent.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military confirmed the attack, which appeared to be part of an intensified Israeli campaign against Palestinian and Shiite Moslem guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

"Air force planes this morning attacked a terrorist post south of Sidon," said a spokesman for the Israeli Defense Forces. "All planes returned safely to their bases, and the pilots reported accurate hits.

"The post belongs to the Fatah movement of Arafat and was located inside a wood far from inhabited areas," the Israeli spokesman said. "It contained antiaircraft guns, built-up positions and a few tents."

The Lebanese police sources said the Israeli missiles destroyed the Fatah building and killed a Palestinian fighter who had taken cover in a nearby trench. Two other guerrillas were wounded, the sources said. Also yesterday:

● French members of a UN peace-keeping force took up new positions in southern Lebanon, pulling back from villages where suspected pro-Iranian gunmen have killed four of their number since August. UN officials said most of the withdrawing French units would be redeployed at Naquora, the coastal headquarters of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon.

● Israel's defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, said in Jerusalem that two Israeli soldiers captured Feb. 16 in southern Lebanon are being held by the pro-Iranian Moslem extremist group Hezbollah.

Rabin, speaking to relatives of the men, said Israeli officials were having difficulty determining the soldiers' fate because Hezbollah "acts under Iranian guidance," a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

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60 to 80 Abu Nidal terrorists are in Europe, Bonn aide says

Associated Press

BONN – Sixty to 80 terrorists of the Abu Nidal group are in Europe, a senior Interior Ministry official said yesterday.

Carl-Dieter Spranger, state secretary in the ministry, said he was provided intelligence on the Palestinian terrorist group in talks with US security officials in Washington over the past week.

Western security officials have said Abu Nidal terrorists were responsible for the Sept. 6 massacre of 21 Jewish worshippers at an Istanbul synagogue and the slaying of passengers at the Rome and Vienna airports last December, in which 20 persons died.

Spranger, in a briefing with reporters, said US intelligence officials told him the Abu Nidal group "has the potential of recruiting 400 to 500 members worldwide." He gave no estimate of how many members it has now.

"It's also believed possible that the group has had a close cooperative arrangement with West European terrorist groups since 1984," said Spranger, who arrived back in Bonn yesterday morning.

He said the terrorist threat in Europe appears to be growing and the United States is pressing its European allies "for an offensive against terrorism."

An Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday that no terrorist attacks in West Germany thus far have been linked to the Abu Nidal group.

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri Banna, warned of possible terrorism in West Germany during an interview with Der Spiegel magazine at an undisclosed location a year ago. He formed his group in the mid 1970s after breaking away from Yasser Arafat's mainstream Palestine Liberation Organization.

Abu Nidal operatives are widely held responsible for the April 1983 slaying of Issam Sartawi, a top PLO official, in Lisbon.

French leftist seized; he denies bomb role

United Press International

PARIS – Police arrested a suspected leader of the extreme leftist group Direct Action yesterday in a city park as he told reporters that he was not involved in a series of deadly bombings this month in Paris.

"I have nothing to do with these bombing attacks," Frederic Oriach, 32, told reporters in the Luxembourg Gardens in the Latin Quarter on Paris' Left Bank. As he spoke, several plainclothes police burst into the crowd, shoved the reporters aside and tried to grab Oriach.

Oriach ran about 30 yards before the officers grabbed him and hustled him into a police van.

A police spokesman declined to say whether his arrest had anything to do with five terrorist bombings in Paris that killed nine persons and injured more than 160 between Sept. 8 and Sept. 17.

Direct Action has claimed responsibility for a number of bombings in the past, but authorities have attributed the most recent attacks to Middle Eastern groups.

Separately, at Orly Airport yesterday, police stopped hundreds of vehicles at roadblocks between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. after receiving a false bomb alert, there Airport officials said. That stopped the vehicles, searching some, and that the departure of several flights was delayed.

And in another development, one of three Middle Eastern convicts whose release has been demanded by two Arab groups who claimed responsibility for this month's bombings said in a message from his lawyer yesterday that he "condemns all blind terrorist attacks."

The lawyer said the suspect, Anis Naccache, who is serving a life sentence for leading a commando squad that tried to kill the shah of Iran's last prime minister, Shapour Bakhtiar, in 1980, also had no links with the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners.

That organization is one of the groups that have claimed responsibility for the bombings. It specifically insists that France release Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a suspected terrorist who is imprisoned here on weapons charges.

Oriach, who has spent five years in prison over his role with Direct Action, recently visited Syria. He said he had decided to come out of hiding and face imprisonment on charges of associating with an illegal group to show his innocence. In talking to reporters before beginning a news conference, he refused to condemn the Paris bombings.

Steps to 'disrupt' terrorists are adopted by Europeans

■ **EUROPE**

Continued from Page 1

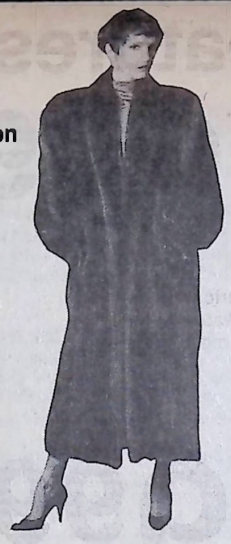
EC's reaffirmation yesterday that it would not make concessions to terrorists.

He said the ministers agreed that security forces needed to target the relatively small group of terrorist leaders and organizers officials admit, to turn their attention to terrorism arising out of the Mideast and using Europe as its theater.

Hurd said in Bonn Wednesday that the British government would shortly ask Parliament for a major change in extradition laws to aid the fight against terrorism.

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Dergazine	2.7x22.9	1,200	Sarouk	4.3x6.6	1,200
Hehriban	2.9x24.9	4,250	Serapi	2.7x8	800
Kaputrang	10.5x21.3	8,500	Abadeh	5.2x6.6	2,600
Kaputrang	12x21	6,500	Dehaj	5.3x6.10	2,300
Hamadan	3.7x5.3	900	Hamadan	4.7x6.7	900
Senna	3.9x5	2,100	Keshan	8.8x12.7	8,900
Kirman	2.7x8	1,375	Laver-Kirman	4.10x8.7	4,200
Bidjar	13.6x21.6	39,500	Meshed	8.6x11.6	5,900
Kirman	12.5x29.3	16,500			
Kharsaraband	13.10x19.10	45,000			
Isfahan	3.7x5.5	5,200			
Bidjar	9x11.6	25,000			
Joshegan	7.9x11	8,900			
Heriz	8x11.8	4,600			
Meshed	8x9.5	4,500			
Keshan	7.10x11.2	6,200			
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sure that all information relating to their whereabouts is given priority."

The measures agreed to yesterday, Hurd said, "would help us to target terrorists' movements, supplies of money, arms and equipment so that we can harry and disrupt them."

The EC nations stepped up their collaboration against terrorism after attacks against US personnel led to the American air strike against Libya in April.

The strike prompted much criticism in Western Europe, but EC officials admitted that they had not done enough to combat terrorism beforehand and that better, quicker and more concerted efforts might have stayed Washington's hand.

As early as 1976, EC ministers set up the so-called "Trevi Group," named after the fountain in Rome, to coordinate antiterror activities.

But the larger concern at that meeting in Rome was indigenous terror groups such as France's Direct Action, West Germany's Baader-Meinhof Gang and Italy's Red Brigades. The EC was slow,

facie case against a fugitive before extradition is granted. Hurd acknowledged that the requirement made extradition difficult and "gave the impression that we in the UK mistrust foreign judicial standards."

France's imposition of visas has renewed a debate in Europe, officials said, about the control of those entering the European Community as a whole.

"As internal customs and travel barriers within the EC gradually go down," a senior British official said, "more effective controls around the entire community become more important, especially against terrorism."

A single EC visa is unlikely, he said, but other countries are considering France's model.

Britain, being an island, would always insist on "port of entry" controls to check for drugs and animals infected with rabies; nor would Britain desire to impose visas on US or Canadian citizens. "But a better combination of port-of-entry controls and checks on internal travel is at least being talked about," the official said.

Minority lawmakers seek Nakasone apology

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Japanese-American congressmen joined black and Hispanic colleagues yesterday in calling for an apology from Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan for remarks he made about American society.

One said the Japanese leader's attempt to explain his comments "adds fuel to the problems."

"It is outrageous that the prime minister of another country would make such a comment about citizens in our great country," Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) said at a news conference.

A dozen House members made floor speeches criticizing Nakasone's remarks, in which he reportedly said the US intelligence level is lowered by blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans.

Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas) chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, released a letter from the embassy saying that Nakasone had been quoted "completely out of context."

Leland said the group of 21 black House members is introducing a resolution asking that President Reagan demand an apology.

Leland said the black caucus was considering other actions, including calling for a nationwide boycott of Japanese products, if an apology is not forthcoming.

Rep. William H. Gray (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Budget Committee and a member of the black caucus, announced that he had withdrawn a dinner invitation to Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga.

Nakasone told Japanese reporters Wednesday: "I did not intend racial prejudice or to slander other countries. What I meant was that the United States has achieved great results including the Apollo program and the Strategic Defense Initiative, but there are certain things difficult for it reach because it is a multiracial society."

Democrat Robert T. Matsui the other Japanese-American congressman from California, joined Mineta at the news conference.

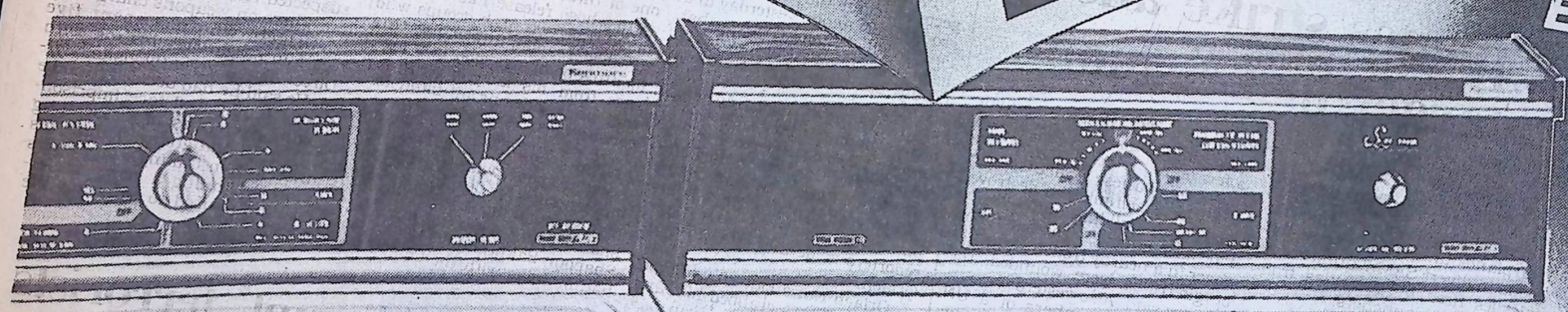
"Mr. Nakasone's explanation is outrageous," said Matsui. "It almost as outrageous, frankly, as his original statement. He didn't say he was misquoted. He just said it was taken out of context."

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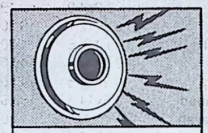
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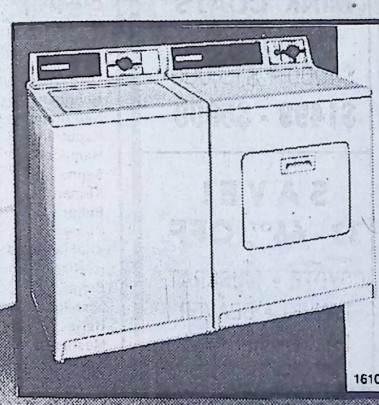
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House approves record $562b in spending for 1987

By Steven Komarow
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The House yesterday narrowly approved $562 billion in spending authority for federal agencies in the new budget year. The sum was the largest ever put into a single money bill.

The measure was passed 201-200 and sent to the Senate despite the threat of a veto by President Reagan. Virtually every facet of government spending for the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1 was wrapped into a single, giant package.

"We put all our eggs in this one basket," said Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the House Republican whip. He called it the "bloated omnibus money bill – or BOMB for short, which is just what's going to happen to it when it gets to the White House."

With only a week to go before the current year runs out, Congress has turned to a single, full-year package after failing to complete action on any of 13 regular appropriations bills needed for government operations.

Without authority to spend their allotments of funds, federal agencies could be forced to close down next Wednesday, Oct. 1, the first day of fiscal 1987.

Only one amendment, sponsored by Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.), imposing a $250,000-per-farmer limit on federal crop subsidy payments, was adopted during floor consideration. It was approved in a voice vote.

According to Conte, the amendment could save between $20 million to $100 million during the next fiscal year. Conte also said he had been angered by reports of multimillion-dollar payments to some of the nation's biggest agricultural businesses.

House passage of the bill signaled the start of a three-way stuggle with the Senate, which has a Republican majority, and with Reagan, who has threatened to veto the measure because he dislikes the House emphasis on social as opposed to military spending.

So far, a spending authority limit of $567 billion for the entire package is the only matter that has been agreed upon. There has been no accord on the specifics.

The bill survived a surprisingly strong challenge from supporters of revenue sharing with local governments, who said that many of their cities and towns would suffer because the program was dropped from the bill.

The White House proposed killing the program, and an attempt to send the bill back to committee failed, 216-202, after House leaders quietly dropped revenue sharing from the bill on Wednesday.

[James Segel, the president of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, said that the action by Congress to eliminate the entire $3 billion federal revenue sharing program was disappointing, but not unexpected.

["I'm not shocked," said Segel, who has been lobbying House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and the Massachusetts congressional delegation to retain the program.

[Massachusetts cities and towns receive $120 million under the program. "If we lose all of those dollars, if the state does not reimburse any of it next year, it will put a big hole in our budgets," Segel said. He said the program's elimination affects smaller, rural towns as much as larger cities.

[And the Massachusetts secretary of administration and finance, Frank T. Keefe, said that the state, in anticipation of the elimination of the federal revenue sharing program, has agreed to step in and cover $60 million out of $73 million in losses during the current fiscal year. Discussions have begun on how much of next year's loss the state will compensate, Keefe said.

["We're in pretty good shape in the near term, he said. "We are the only state in the country that has already come to bat and offered to cushion the impact for our cities and towns for the first fiscal year of revenue sharing loss."]

Chief among the remaining administration problems were issues affecting the Pentagon and foreign affairs.

The White House budget director, James C. Miller 3d, said the least military spending the president could accept was the $292 billion in the Senate's pending version of the bill. The House bill provides $283.5 billion.

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AIDS drug may reach patients in two weeks

By Judy Foreman
Globe Staff

AIDS patients who meet specific eligibility criteria may expect to begin receiving the antiviral drug AZT within the next week or two, government sources said yesterday.

A panel of federal health officials, AIDS researchers and scientists from Burroughs-Wellcome, the maker of the drug, has developed guidelines for determining which of the nation's estimated 12,000 AIDS patients are appropriate candidates for treatment with AZT, or azidothymidine.

Those guidelines, which have not been made public, will be submitted today to the federal Food and Drug Administration, which is expected to approve them early next week.

Government AIDS specialists have estimated that as many as

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7,000 AIDS patients may be eligible to take AZT if the guidelines finally approved are similar to those first proposed last week, when a placebo-controlled study of AZT was halted after it became clear that patients on AZT fared dramatically better than those on a placebo.

Scientists believe that AZT works by blocking the ability of the AIDS virus to reproduce.

The preliminary test results released last week showed that among 137 patients taking a placebo and 145 patients taking AZT, the AZT group suffered only one death while 16 in the placebo group died in about a four-month period.

The guidelines used for eligibility in those tests specified that patients had to have recovered from a recent bout with a type of pneumonia called pneumoncystis carinii pneumonia, or PCP, an illness common among AIDS victims.

This ensured that patients met the full clinical definition of AIDS but that they were still an estimated nine months away from death.

If the FDA grants its approval for limited distribution, AZT will become a "treatment investigational new drug," which means that it may be taken by approved patients outside of traditional settings for drug testing.

As soon as FDA approval is granted, officials at a hot line set up by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases will begin sending out "doctor packets" by overnight mail to physicians who have called the hot line on behalf of AIDS patients who meet the eligibility criteria.

The packets contain information on AZT and enrollment forms that doctors must fill out for each patient seeking AZT.

Kathy Bartlett, a spokeswoman for Burroughs-Wellcome, said the company will begin sending out supplies of the drug to specific hospital pharmacies that have requested the drug through doctors of approved patients.

Patients will get their information packets soon after the doctors get theirs, said an AZT hot line spokeswoman, Debbie Katz.

By December or January, government officials say, AZT is expected to be available on the general market. Until then, it will probably be limited to AIDS patients whose cases are most similar to patients in whom the drug has already been tested.

The AZT hot line (1-800-843-9388), set up last Friday, had received nearly 8,000 calls as of yesterday afternoon. It is open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

House OK's tax revision measure in 292-136 vote

■ TAXES

Continued from Page 1

"All these years I have been in Congress," the speaker said, "the majority of us has agreed on the need to help the average citizen, this average, middle-class taxpayer. We have all agreed on the idea of tax reform, but after agreeing on the idea of tax reform, every Congress has then adjourned without passing it."

After the vote, President Reagan had no comment, but spokesman Larry Speakes issued a statement praising the House action, while Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), the Finance Committee chairman, said the measure will be approved at least as decisively in the Senate – its last hurdle before reaching the president's desk.

With the outcome not really in doubt, the House nonetheless conducted a spirited, three-hour debate on the bill that reflected the intensity of its supporters' feelings – that it dramatically improves the fairness of the income tax, its opponents' arguments that its $120 billion increase in business taxes over the next five years threatens the economy and the deep misgivings of many members who voted "yes" about many of its specific provisions.

Bipartisan character

The final vote approving the legislation reflected the thoroughly bipartisan character of the feelings on both sides, with 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voting to approve it, and 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans voting to reject it. Liberals, conservatives and moderates all were divided.

The mood of the House was best summarized by a Republican member from Illinois, Lynn Martin, who voted for the measure only after expressing strong reservations that reflect the mixed feelings pollsters have found among the general public.

Martin, the vice chairman of the House Republican Conference, said a colleague had advised her to vote "yes" if the bill were going to lose, and "no" if it were likely to pass, on the old political theory that a shrewd legislator should avoid the prevailing side on a tough issue.

"But somehow shrewdness may not be enough this time," she said in one of the more than 30 floor speeches delivered during the debate, and then proceeded to list her objections.

The bill "zaps" the investment tax credit for business, she said. "My district has machine tool industries and a steel mill," said the congresswoman from Rockford. "It curtails consumer interest deductions and I have a Chrysler plant. Farm groups oppose the bill; I have twice as many cows as any other district in the state. It may take the working poor off the tax rolls, but common wisdom says they probably won't vote for me, a Republican, anyway.

"So I think I should vote 'no,' but when I tried to write that speech, I couldn't do it. Our system relies on voluntary compliance, and too many men and women believe there is no fairness or equity in the current code. So we must face the uncertainties of this bill to provide for a better and fairer tomorrow. It means a 'yes' to this imperfect bill from imperfect people in an imperfect system."

'A fruit basket turnover'

The opposition was led by Republican Bill Archer of Texas, who called the measure "a fruit basket turnover of the entire tax code" that "will certainly require a tax repair bill in 1987."

In addition to warning that its business provisions will discourage jobs-producing investment, he criticized many of its specific provisions, saying, for example, that they allow a deduction on mortgage interest for second homes "but not for first-car purchases."

Added Democrat Tommy Robinson of Arkansas, "This thing takes away all our good deductions and gives us nothing in return."

Rep. Hank Brown (R-Colo.) called the revenue projection of a $120 billion increase in taxes paid by businesses "absolute fantasy," and too high by at least $50 billion. Brown argued that the large difference between the bill's new top individual tax rate of 28 percent and the new top business rate of 34 percent will cause thousands of firms to reorganize as unincorporated entities.

And Rep. William Frenzel (R-Minn.) predicted that the legislation would cost the economy at least 1 percent in terms of its total output of goods and services, a half-point more on the unemployment rate, and some 500,000 jobs over the next few years.

'Rosty' and 'Dutch'

But the measure's chief House architect, Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, dismissed these concerns.

"This bill poses no threat to the economy," Rostenkowski said. "About the only people I haven't heard from are those people this bill does the most for – low and middle-income families. They are the men and women to whom we must make our case, no matter which way we vote."

Several speakers alluded to the significance of the measure's bipartisan backing, none more strongly than Rep. Guy Vander Jagt (R-Mich.), who referred to Reagan by his nickname from Hollywood days.

"Rosty wouldn't have a bill without Dutch, and Dutch wouldn't have a bill without Rosty," he said.

Within New England's congressional delegation, 22 of the 24 members from the six-state region voted for passage of tax revision. The two exceptions were Republican Stewart McKinney and Democrat Sam Gejdenson, both from Connecticut.

KEY ELEMENTS IN TAX REVISION PLAN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Here are key elements of the compromise tax-overhaul plan passed by the House yesterday:

INDIVIDUALS

TAX CUTS: Most taxpayers would get a tax cut averaging 6.1 percent, starting gradually in 1987 and fully in effect for 1988. Several million couples and individuals would pay more, including perhaps one-third of those with income between $30,000 and $40,000. More than 6 million lower-income working couples and individuals now on the tax rolls would pay no tax.

RATES: In 1987, rates would range from 11 percent of taxable income to 38½ percent (down from present 50 percent top). Starting in 1988, three-quarters of taxpayers would pay only a new bottom rate of 15 percent. Thus, a single person could have taxable income (after deductions and exemption) of up to $17,850 taxed at 15 percent; for a couple, up to $29,750 would be taxed at 15 percent.

A 28 percent rate would trigger above those levels. Couples whose taxable income exceeds $71,900 and singles above $43,150 would pay 33 percent on part of their income.

EXEMPTIONS: Now $1,080 per taxpayer, spouse and dependent, this would rise to $1,900 in 1987, $1,950 in 1988 and $2,000 in 1990; afterward, would be adjusted each year for inflation. Singles with taxable income above $89,560 and couples above $149,250 would get gradually less exemption as earnings rise. Blind and elderly would lose their extra exemptions.

STANDARD DEDUCTIONS: In 1988, couples would get $5,000, singles $3,000 and heads of households $4,400; annual inflation adjustments would follow. Blind or elderly would get $600 extra per spouse if married and $750 if single.

DEDUCTIONS: Kills deductions for state and local sales taxes; consumer interest, such as credit cards and car loans; and the special writeoff for two-earner couples. Severely restricts deductions for medical expenses and such miscellaneous expenses as union dues. Eliminates charitable deduction for nonitemizers.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: Keeps present law for workers not covered by company pensions and for those who are covered but whose income is $25,000 or less for singles and $40,000 or less for couples. Some IRA deduction would be permitted pension-eligible workers with incomes above those levels but would end at $35,000 for singles and $50,000 for couples. Even those not qualified for a deductible IRA could deposit up to $2,000 a year and the interest could build up tax-free until withdrawn.

TAX SHELTERS: Investments geared to saving taxes rather than making profits would be in trouble. Except for some investments in oil and gas, most passive investment losses – generated by big depreciation deductions – could not be used to shield wages from taxation. Real estate investments are a big target but low-income housing gets a special preference.

CAPITAL GAINS: Taxed as ordinary income effective Jan. 1.

SIMPLIFICATION: Not much except for those who will become tax-exempt and for as many as 13 million who will lose such a big part of their deductions that they no longer find it profitable to itemize. Capital-gains change would cut complexity, but new provisions would replace it.

BUSINESSES

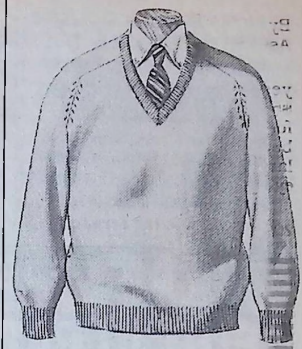
TAX INCREASES: Taxes on corporations would rise by $120.4 billion over five years. Hardest hit: profitable companies now escaping taxes because of large legal deductions; they would be subject to stiffened minimum tax of 20 percent. Some special breaks for specific industries, including oil and gas, timber and banking are pared.

TAX RATES: Top corporate rate of 46 percent would drop to 34 percent. Small businesses would pay as little as 15 percent.

MEALS, ENTERTAINMENT: Only 80 percent deductible, down from 100 percent.

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How N.E. representatives voted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Here is how the New England delegation voted in the 292-136 roll call Thursday by which the House approved the compromise tax overhaul legislation.

A "yes" vote is to pass the bill.

Voting yes were 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans.

Voting no were 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans.

xxx denotes those not voting.

CONNECTICUT

Democrats — Gejdenson, no; Kennelly, yes; Morrison, yes.

Republicans — Johnson, yes; McKinney, no; Rowland, yes.

MAINE

Republicans — McKernan, yes; Snowe, yes.

MASSACHUSETTS

Democrats — Atkins, yes; Boland, yes; Donnelly, yes; Early, yes; Frank, yes; Markey, yes; Mavroules, yes; Moakley, yes; O'Neill, xxx (by tradition, the House speaker seldom votes); Studds, yes.

Republican — Conte, yes.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Republicans — Gregg, yes; Smith, yes.

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Democrat — St Germain, yes.

Republican — Schneider, yes.

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Republican — Jeffords, yes.

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BG 9-26

State panel reported ready to probe Somerville judge who berated woman

■ JUDGE
Continued from Page 1

the four March hearings in which Heffernan told Pamela he was "not interested" in her fear of further abuse at her husband's hands. Zoll would say only that he is "continuing to consider" what action, if any, he will take.

Zoll has agreed to meet on Monday with the Women's Caucus of state legislators. It is demanding that his office investigate charges that the Dunn case – though more tragic in its outcome – is typical of the treatment accorded battered women by Heffernan and Henry A. Tempone, presiding justice of Somerville District Court.

> 'I think attitudinal changes are very hard. But women who have been beaten at home do not need to come to court and get abused by judges like Heffernan.'
>
> – Rep. Mary Jane Gibson

At a meeting in his chambers with a reporter and an attorney for the Globe, which was initially denied access to the tapes of the Dunn case, Tempone said he thought the Abuse Prevention Act enacted in 1978 was fundamentally flawed because such matters should be resolved "within the marital relationship."

Although the Somerville court this year has granted 235 of the 249 requests for protection orders against abusive husbands or boyfriends, both judges routinely belittle women who appear before them in these cases, according to victims' advocates, counselors, lawyers, shelter workers and victims themselves.

"There's nothing new about the way Pam Dunn was treated by the Somerville court; the difference is, she died," said Ruth McCambridge, administrator of the Battered Women's Shelters Services Group.

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson (D-Belmont), a member of the Women's Caucus, said the Dunn case has prompted an amendment to include judges and court clerks under provisions of a pending bill that would require that police be trained in the handling of domestic violence.

"I can't say I'm all that hopeful training is the answer," Gibson said. "I think attitudinal changes are very hard. But women who have been beaten at home do not need to come to court and get abused by judges like Heffernan."

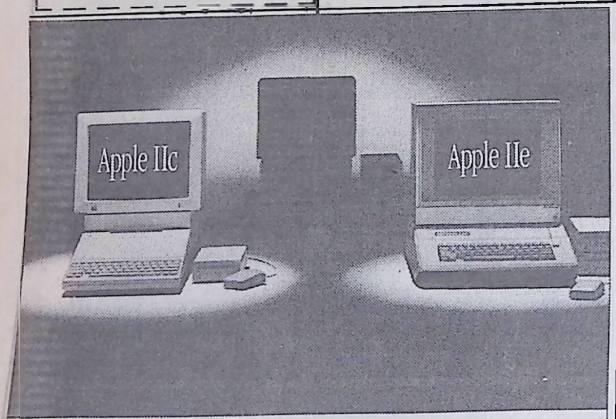
For their part, Donald and Carol Nigro want Heffernan removed from the bench. "We know this will never bring Pamela back but we know she would want us to help someone else in the same position," her parents wrote to Zoll and the Commission on Judicial Conduct. "With a judge like Heffernan, who didn't care and wouldn't listen to what she had to say, what kind of a system do we have?"

MISSOURI MANHUNT



AP photo

A Missouri law enforcement officer works his way through a wooded area near Wright City as the search for Michael W. Jackson continues. Jackson is wanted in connection with two killings in a three-state crime spree.



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Minority partner plan receives BRA approval

■ PARCEL
Continued from Page 1

economic opportunity out into the neighborhoods . . ."

BRA director Stephen Coyle, originator of the proposal, said the agency will begin community hearings on minority developers as soon as possible. He expects to make a selection before the end of the year.

However, Flynn's letter appeared to confirm earlier indications that one group has the inside track.

The minority inclusion effort can "firm up residents' faith in their city," he wrote. "One sign of this occurred last week when a group of Asian, black and Hispanic entrepreneurs formed Columbia Plaza Associates."

That group, which is seeking designation as the minority partner, was formed through a merger of a black and Hispanic group with members of the Chinese Investment Group. The garage site borders Chinatown, while the corridor site abuts predominantly black neighborhoods. Members of the group include Ronald Homer, president of the black-owned Boston Bank of Commerce; David Woo, head of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association; and established business people in the black, Chinese and Hispanic communities.

"As I talk about this to mayors of other cities," Flynn said in an appearance before the board, "they look at it and wonder if it possibilities are all there. This is an opportunity we all have to move Boston forward and make a little bit of history."

Flynn's remarks, and those of numerous others who supported the proposal, were greeted with cheers, broad grins and prolonged applause from an overflow crowd in the BRA board room.

"What has been proposed is visionary. It has never happened in this country before," said Bruce C. Bolling (Roxbury), first black president of the Boston City Council. "Our time has come . . ."

He told the BRA board, "This is going to be a national model, a step about which you can tell your children and your grandchildren. 'This is what I have done for Boston.'"

ty groups were stated by Dee Primm, long active in discussions of how to redevelop the Southwest Corridor. "This community has been promised a piece of the pie for 10 years," she said. "We are here to collect."

John Cruz, president of the Contractors Association of Boston, a minority contractors group, said that in addition to the 30 percent interest in the development that must be held by minority owners, the arrangements approved yesterday guarantee $120 million worth of work to minority contractors and 3,600 jobs to minority workers.

The minority group members who will have partnership interest in the development will be selected soon, it was said.

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origin/description	size	ticketed at	NOW
Turkoman backface	2'x4'	$ 326	$ 96.
Caucasian geometric	3'6"x6'	985	345.
Kars Kazak	4.5'x6.8'	1,260	848.
Anatole runner	2.9'x15'	1,854	835.
Kula wool-on-wool	7'x10'	3,998	1,487.
Fine 100% silk Hereke	3.5'x5.5'	8,560	2,865.

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size	ticketed at	NOW
2'x3'	$ 49.	$ 16.
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Dukakis urges support for Crane, attacks Massachusetts Republicans

■ GOVERNOR

Continued from Page 1

challenge from Hampers, a former state revenue commissioner, who has said she is willing to spend $1 million of her own money to beat him.

In recent days, Hampers has attacked Crane constantly and tried to picture his 22-year administration as rife with malfeasance. Dukakis said yesterday he supported Crane heartily and said "don't let anyone tell you the Democrats need a Republican around to raise hell."

Hampers, who served in the first Dukakis administration in the tax department, has been unrelenting in her assaults on Crane, and some Democratic observers said they believed he was feeling the heat.

Hampers' campaign manager, Richard Callow, said: "Bob Crane must really be in desperate straits to have called Gov. Dukakis to his side. Dukakis has made a career of avoiding the old gang. Now he's joining them."

A top fund-raiser and Dukakis supporter, who did not want to be identified, said he was astounded the governor had defended Crane so strongly. "Mike's strongest suit has always been integrity and here he's marrying a guy whose integrity can be questioned," he said. "His base is not the same as Crane's."

Dukakis praised Crane's administration of the state lottery and his role in helping the state divest from South Africa. At the same he did not mention charges over the years against Crane that he put state money in non-interest-bearing accounts a decade ago or that he makes more than $100,000 per year from a job with a food firm while serving as treasurer.

"We've got one of the most successful lotteries in the country and the guy that's running it is Bob Crane and there's never been a breath of scandal," Dukakis said. "We have got a treasurer who cares about people."

The governor later said "everyone is vulnerable," but added that "if you've got someone willing to spend $1 million on negative ads, you're in a fight." He decried Hampers' ads and said, "once you start accusing people, it's going to get nasty and if you live by the sword, you die by the sword."

Republican State Party chairman Andrew S. Natsios said he found it "scandalous a man who calls himself a reformer would associate himself with one of the most scandal-ridden administrations in this state, and that's Bob Crane."

Natsios said Dukakis may raise and spend as much as $3 million this year and that Crane could surpass $1 million as well "but when Republicans spend the same, somehow that is obscene. I think what Mike Dukakis is afraid of is the possibility someone not under his thumb might hold office in this state and question some of the things he's done, and that's a sad commentary on the arrogance in the Dukakis administration."

Dukakis said he was fearful that Democratic voters had already conceded him and the party victory this year because the Republicans have had such problems. Their two gubernatorial candidates on the primary ballot, Gregory Hyatt and Rep. Royall H. Switzler (R-Wellesley), withdrew under the pressure of separate campaign scandals and only recently did the GOP settle on businessman George Kariotis.

Dukakis said the GOP this year had provided "one of the strangest chapters I've ever seen in this state." He chuckled in noting that Kariotis had said he might offer Hyatt and Switzler cabinet posts if elected, adding that "if that's integrity, I don't know the meaning of the word."

At a separate news conference earlier outside a building at Northeastern University which bears his name, Kariotis supported teacher competency testing and an $8,000 per year pay increase for those with master's degrees who also pass advanced tests.

The salary increase would cost about $150 million per year, state officials said, and would require tax increases. But Kariotis said the money could be squeezed from existing overhead. He also said if elected, he would donate $10,000 of the governor's $75,000 annual salary to fund two college scholarships for a boy and girl attending public school.

Kariotis said all students should be required to pass proficiency tests in English, even if they come out of bilingual programs. He attacked Dukakis and the Legislature for treating the public education system "like a private, patronage fiefdom." He also criticized Dukakis' handling of the selection of a new chancellor of higher education and the Westfield State College sex scandal.

Kariotis also noted he was graduated from Northeastern University, which he called "a feet-on-the-ground, meat-and-potatoes school," while Dukakis attended Swarthmore, a private, exclusive college in Pennsylvania founded by Quakers.

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AMERICAN POP
By Nathan Cobb

LIVING

the 3 STOOGES

More than you wanted to know about Larry, Moe, Shemp and the Curlys

I sit, engulfed by the Stooge Papers. Tomes surround me, each one yet another look into the lives and work of three men who perfected the art of the two-fingered stab in the eyes. The Three Stooges – or the Six Stooges, if you're counting properly – made 190 low-budget, two-reel shorts and starred in six feature films between 1934 and 1965. They were prolific, all right, but their biographers have been prolific, too. The Stooge Papers mount. Walk into any bookstore and see for yourself: The Three Stooges are getting the last laugh on all of us. Nyuk-nyuk-nyuk.

I pour through the archives, dark-eyed and weary. The details proliferate. Take Curly Howard, generally conceded to be "the most popular" Stooge. I can now tell you that Curly loved liquor, food, women, cars, cigars, houses and dogs, although there seems to be some disagreement among Stoogeologists as to the order in which he preferred these indulgences. I can tell you that Curly shot himself in the foot as a teen-ager, that he was unable to save money, and that it wasn't only his four wives who thought he was a tad dull. I am now an expert on Curly Howard. You would be, too, if you waded through the Stooge Papers.

You may be asking yourself if the Stooge Papers are really necessary. After all, the Three Stooges never won an Oscar, and they didn't even receive a star in Hollywood's Walk of Fame until 13 years after they disbanded. Columbia never, ever, gave them a raise. They couldn't land a television series, unless you count a 1960s collection of 156 color cartoons titled "The New Three Stooges." Ed Sullivan once introduced them on his Sunday night television show as "The Three Ritz Brothers." The Stooges never altered their style, and many of their later shorts for Columbia were remakes of earlier ones, complete with borrowed footage.

But a "cult" has grown up around the Three Stooges, and there is nothing like a cult for grinding out minutiae. The Stooge phenomenon was given birth by the release of the trio's Columbia shorts into the TV market beginning in 1958. There have since been Stooge comic books, Stooge record albums, Stooge bubblegum cards, at least two national Stooge fan clubs, Stooge film festivals, Stooge television commercials, Stooge impersonators, Stooge conventions and a Three Stooges Deli in Hammond, La. That's a lot of Stoogeabilia, and it's only part of the picture.

For the record, the original Three Stooges consisted of Larry Fine and the brothers Moe and Curly Howard. When Curly Howard retired because of ill health in 1946, he was replaced by yet another Howard brother (actually, the family name was Horwitz) known as Shemp. When Shemp died in 1955, he was replaced by Joe Besser. When Besser left the Stooges in 1958, he was replaced by "Curly Joe" DeRita. It seemed endless. The Stooges

STOOGES, Page 16



Below, the original trio: Moe Howard, Larry Fine and Curly Howard

Writers and partners



Globe photo/Lala Coffin

Louise Erdrich and Michael Dorris. A rough-and-tumble grace between them.

By Gail Caldwell
Globe Staff

CORNISH, N.H. – The scene has all the earmarks of an American pastoral. The two-century-old farmhouse where Louise Erdrich and Michael Dorris live with their



© From "The Stooge Chronicles," Triumvirate Productions, Ltd., 1981.

red structure set in the midst of 17 acres, their back boundary demarcated by a field of wildflowers. On a flawless autumn day, the only sound is that of an occasional car driving down nearby Route 120, on the road to Cornish. This is pond-and-barn country, where the pace of living is measured by the height of the corn in fall gardens.

Last Friday, the idyll was upended over the course of an afternoon by a UPS delivery, a photographer's visit, a spate of long-distance calls from New York and the arrival of 16 long-stem roses. The flowers came from Bantam Books, which the day before had acquired the paperback rights to Erdrich's second novel, "The Beet Queen," after a day-long auction in New York. While Erdrich and Dorris won't discuss the figure involved, they admit to being "very pleased" with the arrangement.

Published earlier this month to excellent reviews, "The Beet Queen" is a featured alternate of the Book-of-the-Month Club; foreign rights have already been sold to England, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Germany and France. This Sunday, just three weeks after publication, the novel will appear on the New York Times Best Seller List. The evocative story of two families in North Dakota that spans some 40 years, "The Beet Queen" is the second book in a projected tetralogy; like Erdrich's first novel, "Love Medicine," it draws its strengths from a Native American sensibility and an understated, luminous narrative.

Erdrich and Dorris appear unruffled by all the fanfare, finding time to serve a seemingly effortless lunch and oversee the schedules and whereabouts of five children, who range in age from 18 months to 18 years. Certainly this renovated 18th-century farmhouse in southwestern New Hampshire is a

ERDRICH, Page 16

MOVIE REVIEW

An embarrassing 'Rose'

THE NAME OF THE ROSE – Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud, screenplay by Andrew Birkin, Gerald Brach, Howard Franklin and Alain Godard, based on Umberto Eco's novel. Starring Sean Connery, F. Murray Abraham, Michael Lonsdale, Christian Slater, Feodor Chaliapin Jr., Ron Perlman, William Hickey. At the Nickelodeon, Harvard Square and suburbs rated R (nudity, gory killings).

By Jay Carr
Globe Staff

For a best-selling novel, Umberto Eco's "The Name of the Rose" was unusually dense. But, for all its meandering and untranslated Latin, it was clearly the work of a man who not only knew the book's subject – the world of 14th century monasticism – but had enough wit and erudition to compel us to share his immersion in it.

It remains an impressively multilayered book. Beneath its detective story surface, it was an evocation of the richly textured but dying and anguished medieval world. Like the labyrinthine Franciscan abbey in which it unfolds in 1327, it was full of secret passages and hidden chambers filled with digressions and meditations on language, epistemology, philosophy, and the mysteries of faith. All that, and sly parallels to the ways in which fanaticisms persist in our so-called modern world.

MOVIE, Page 17



Sean Connery as William and F. Murray Abraham as Bernardo.

At the bookstore: A satchel of Stooge stuff

■ STOOGES
Continued from Page 15

were nothing if not enduring, lasting from the late '20s into the mid-'60s.

Now come the Doctors of Stoogeology, the Ph.Ds of pie-in-the-eye. They are students of ripped hair, tweaked ears, slapped faces, gouged eyes. They are sometimes given to calling each other (choose one) applehead, cabbagehead, chowderhead, chucklehead, doughhead, knucklehead, muttonhead, puddinhead, sawdusthead, skillethead or spongehead. They blurt out "Why soitenly!" and bleat "Wooo-wooo-wooo!"

And they study the Stooge Papers. The eight volumes published so far are as follows:

"The Stooge Chronicles," by Jeffrey Forrester (1981). This is your basic introductory Stooge text. It follows "the boys" – why are male comedy teams always referred to as "the boys?" – in infinite detail from vaudeville to Moe Howard's death of lung cancer in 1975. We learn that a ukelele plunk was sometimes used as the soundtrack to the infamous two-finger poke, that the Stooges hold the dubious distinction of being the only comedy act that ever made 3-D movies, that Moe once proudly proclaimed "In color, we're just twice as ugly as in black and white." Forrester claims that the Stooges are perhaps the most underrated comedy team in the history of filmmaking, which, given the proliferation of the Stooge Papers, is perhaps the most overstated comment in the history of filmmaking.

"The Three Stooges Scrapbook," by Jeff Lenburg, Joan Howard Maurer and Greg Lenburg (1982). This is an even more detailed account of the Stooges' life and times. It contains a complete filmography that includes credits, synopses and cross references. Joan Maurer, one of the authors, is Moe Howard's daughter, so the book reflects well upon Daddy Moe. But the real hero is Norman Maurer, Joan's husband, who became involved in the Stooges' business and creative affairs and is portrayed as a kind of patron saint of Stoogedom.

"The Stoogephile Trivia Book," by Jeffrey Forrester (1982). What would you like to

Original Stooge scripts now fetch as much as $1,000. Original Stooge postcards are worth $25. Stooge hand puppets made in 1935 bring between $75 and $100. Stooge punching bags go for for $50. Autographs of Curly and Shemp, who both died before the Stooge cult emerged, are valued at $100. (Moe's signature, meanwhile, is worth only $5.)

famous double cheek slap and the difficult chain-reaction punch. (The Stooges themselves, meanwhile, were smart enough to use doubles for many of their scenes of physical abuse.) There is also an alphabetized list of common Stooge insults, from applehead to worm.

"Stooge Mania," by Tom Hansen with Jeffrey Forrester (1984). This is basically a catalog of Stooge collectibles, a tour through the marketplace. Original Stooge scripts now fetch as much as $1000. Original Stooge postcards are worth $25. Stooge hand puppets made in 1935 bring between $75 and $100. Stooge punching bags go for for $50. Autographs of Curly and Shemp, who both died before the Stooge cult emerged, are valued at $100. (Moe's signature, meanwhile, is worth only $5.) Most bizarre recollection: The Stooges recorded 238 different versions of 'The Three Stooges Happy Birthday Record' – each with a different child's name.

"Moe Howard & The Three Stooges," by Moe Howard (1977). Poor Moses Harry Horwitz. He was no writer. He was introverted and earnest, much like this early contribution to the Stooge Papers. Published posthumously, after editing by his daughter, Moe's stilted view of his life begins with P.S. 101 in Brooklyn and ends with him schlepping around the college lecture circuit with Stooge films in hand. We learn that he hated school, once raised chickens and liked to barbecue out in the backyard. We see publicity stills and family snapshots. We wonder if Moses Harry Horwitz could possibly have been this serious.

"The Three Stooges Book of Scripts," by Joan Howard Maurer (1984). For advanced Stoogeologists only, this work examines three Stooge scripts and one film "treatment." Stuff like:

Girl: Oh, doctor.
Curly: What can I do for you?
Girl: I want to be vaccinated.
Curly: On the arm or the leg?
Girl: Where it won't show.
Curly: What business are you in?
Girl: I'm a fan dancer.
Curly: Stick out your tongue.

"Curly: An Illustrated Biography of the Superstooge," by Joan Howard Maurer (1985). Not a pretty picture of Uncle Curly as painted by his ubiquitous niece. Jerome Lester Howard, youngest of the five Horwitz brothers and most popular Stooge, just never grew up. Dominated by an iron mother, he became a loner who was called "Babe" by his family and friends until the day he died at age 48 after a series of strokes. He liked to play the spoons and never read a book. Money poured through his hands like greasy food through his round body. And how many pies did he take in the face? So many that a cherry pit once got imbedded in his ear and caused an infection.



SHEMP HOWARD
An earlier Stooge.

"Last of the Moe Haircuts: The Influence of the Three Stooges on 20th Century Culture," by Bill Flanagan (1986). "Any moron knows that the Three Stooges have dominated the 20th century's culture, moral direction, and political thought," hisses Flanagan. But of course! The Beatles copied Moe's sugar bowl haircut. The Stooges influenced Ernest Hemingway with their bullfighting imagery. The trio's cowardly instincts were forerunners of the antiwar movement in America. The group's paint slinging represented the first dabs of pop art. The Stooges' bungling inspired the Watergate burglers. Who can doubt any of this? Certainly no one who has examined the Stooge Papers with care.

On the other hand, the Three Stooges weren't *that* big. After all, the biggest of the six was only 5 feet 6.

A writing partnership grows

■ ERDRICH
Continued from Page 15

far cry from Erdrich's native Wahpeton, N.D., where her parents taught in the Indian Boarding School. It may be that Erdrich and Dorris are used to incongruity: When "Love Medicine" was published in the fall of 1984, it initially met with a quiet reception, but news of its remarkable prose vision soon spread among reviewers and literary patrons. (Philip Roth called Erdrich "the most impressive new American novelist to have appeared in years.") That winter, despite scant attention in the press, the novel came out of nowhere to win the National Book Critics Cicle Award.

But perhaps the most peculiar aspect of this Cinderella publishing story is the partnership-of-letters behind it. Erdrich names Dorris as her "collaborator/husband" in "The Beet Queen," which is dedicated "To Michael. Complice in every word, essential as air." He also acts as general agent and American Studies program at Dartmouth College, where he was an instructor. (He now heads the program.) His first impression of Louise was of her wearing red cowboy boots.

Erdrich returned to North Dakota in 1976 to work as a poet in the schools, then went on to take a masters degree in creative writing from Johns Hopkins University. She met Dorris again when she came to Dartmouth to give a poetry reading ("Actually, our glances locked across a glass of tonic water," she laughs). An anthropologist with graduate degrees from Yale, Dorris was working on his own fiction. The two started exchanging manuscripts through the mail; in 1981, when she returned to Dartmouth as a writer-in-residence, they were married.

At 32, Louise Erdrich is a confident and eloquent woman who gestures easily as she speaks, her dark eyes almost as expressive as her hands. Dorris, 41, who is part Modoc Indian, is the more outwardly vivacious of the couple. You just have to let go at some point. And then – absolutely, it always happens – I think, thank God, I didn't give in to my impulse."

Erdrich says the two feel equally committed to one another's fiction. "There's not a credit line available to reflect what we do," says Dorris. "I mean, it is not accurate to have both our names on it at this time, because we don't *write* it equally. But there just isn't a way of citation."

□

Of course, literary relationships of this intensity aren't without their precedent. But Erdrich's *is* the name on the work – on "Love Medicine" and "The Beet Queen," anyway – and even a collaboration as fluid as this one must have suffered its share of ego challenges. Dorris and Erdrich nonetheless discuss their joint effort with equal candor, whether in unison or alone, often speaking in the first-person-plural even when the other is out of the room. Erdrich does admit that, in the early

ring so true. But the consistent power of Erdrich's novels lies in their authenticity – in dialogue conveyed so matter-of-factly that you half-expect to find the characters seated at their creators' kitchen table. Often the skewed internal viewpoints seem rendered from a blend of mysticism and verse. In "The Beet Queen," a woman's hallucinatory breakdown is described so vividly that her purgatorial vision feels as real as yesterday's rainstorm:

"Then I went down to the tree where my silver was hung. Bracelets and rings and old coins of it. I put my hands out. The leaves moved over me, gleaming and sharpened, with tarnished edges. They fell off in mounds. The air was a glittering dry rain. While I was down there I said many things.

"... I described the tree in detail. It bore the leaves of my betrayal. The roots reached under everything. Everywhere I walked I had to step on the dead, who lay

tions may be the primary legacy she received from the postmoderns, for one of the veins of Erdrich's compassionate writing is its defiance of Native American stereotypes. "There's this great stereotype about Native Americans as being very inarticulate," she says. "People who've had tribal language as their first language are going to be much more complicated in their own language ... The way around it is to invent characters who have an articulateness that does not hinge on education. These people are very articulate about their lives, but they're not using literary references."

Not often, though Nector Kashpaw, in "Love Medicine," is one exception. He takes comfort in "Moby-Dick," the sole book taught in his Catholic high school on the reservation:

"'You're always reading that book,' my mother said once. 'What's in it?'

"'The story of the great white

learned how to drive a car? That Lucille Ball appeared in a Stooge short in 1934? That the first full-fledged Stooge pie fight was in 1936? It's all here, including drawings that teach you how to execute Stooge mayhem, particularly the

editor of the work, which, as he says, never leaves the house "without six or seven drafts" having passed between them.

Of Chippewa and German descent, Erdrich first met Dorris in 1972, when she entered the Native

There's a rough-and-tumble grace between them that suggests a well-worn familiarity: they often interrupt each other to laugh or disagree.

"It's sort of a conversational process; we just talk about it all the time," says Erdrich about their collaboration. "We take lots of walks around here. It's nice walking. And we talk about ideas for characters, and one of us gets excited about a conversation and starts writing something."

Dorris breaks in. "Then the person who isn't doing the writing takes the piece of paper and brutalizes it [they both burst out laughing], and tries to balance off the criticisms with little stars in the margin. It's much stronger editing than we would tolerate from anybody else. We've gotten to the point of trusting that response, because in the beginning we had this agreement that we would never *not* say anything to spare the other person's feelings."

Dorris, who has his own novel forthcoming next spring ("A Yellow Raft in Blue Water"), admits that "daily" stalemates are not uncommon. "The critic usually wins," agrees Erdrich. "I hold onto something because I like the sheer language of it; you [to Dorris] hold onto sentimental things.

writing of "Love Medicine." "It was still at the stage where with every [chapter] it was a test of wills.

"I think we're used to the other person being as harsh as possible, and there's this assurance that – even though it's quite painful to listen with an open mind – that it is for the best. That happens very slowly. I'd say that now it's less painful [she laughs], and we do it more readily.

"It used to be harder, because my instinct was that if I talked about something, I would never write it. But that wasn't true. Talking about it clarified it in a way that usually didn't happen until the second or third draft. I don't think I could do that with anyone else. We had to set precedents for a long time. It's a feeling of safety, or trust, and we're very careful not to violate it by falsely praising anything.

"There's this whole romantic idea of the artist as the lone sufferer. You know, there are times when no amount of being together with someone can save you from that blank page. But I'm sure it's much easier because we have each other."

Certainly this collaboration might seem stranger than its fictional product if the latter didn't

the trumpet, for the voice on the bullhorn, for the little book to open that held a million names."

Erdrich's work is full of such silken imagery: still-lit candles flying by in tornado winds, ironic Christian visions, visits from the other side. While she claims that the flying candle comes from North Dakota tornado stories, she's conscious of incorporating the elements of oral tradition, allegory and myth in her fiction.

"You learn from the people you read, but you also learn from people that you listen to, or we do. We have lots of relatives who tell stories, and the stories people tell around the table are exaggerated, coincidental, you'll-never-believe-this kinds of stories. And they're always couched in the most prosaic of worlds, but they're about the strange things that happen to them. There's some remark that [Gabriel Garcia] Marquez made: Somehow asked him, 'How could you have written this? It seems so real,' when Marquez' priest levitates. He levitates while drinking a cup of hot chocolate. And Marquez said, 'It's the cup of hot chocolate that makes this real.'

"It's the object, or grounding reality, that makes the unreal seem plausible."

Beyond the quiet poise and generous interaction with Dorris, what comes through in conversation with Erdrich is an acute literary intelligence that roams from Faulkner to Flannery O'Connor ("That's one of the reasons I love O'Connor: Everything is so Catholic and bizarre at the same time.") She received a strong dose of postmodernist fiction while at Johns Hopkins, which – given the warmth and abundance of her own work – seems peculiar if not antithetical.

"Hopkins had this very postmodernist slant. You couldn't help but be really influenced by this emphasis on the text, on experimental texts. People were fascinated with [Robert] Coover and [Thomas] Pynchon, and [John] Barth was there, and the focus was on that, which I found very helpful. I certainly went through this whole phase where I did nothing but read postmodernist stuff and try to write it, you know. It's probably in there somewhere.

"I think the emphasis on pure technique and language is a dead-end. But that's not to say I don't admire their work, because I do love the texture – the sheer explosiveness of reading something in some form you didn't expect."

That shattering of expecta-

a while, she said, 'What do they got to wall about, those whites?'

"It never really happened," says Erdrich now about the "great white wall," "but I just laughed out loud. It's what this woman would say, because there's such a sense of humor and irony in Native American life, in tribal life. I mean, that's one of the things that does not get portrayed often enough – that there's such an irony and humor."

Still, there's plenty of each in Erdrich's novels, though her characters have also seen their share of wickedness and folly. But more than anything there's a sense of celestial decency to the work – an amorphous rectitude that justifies its characters' ends, even when they go the way of aimless suffering or death.

"In different tribal religions," says Erdrich (who, like Dorris, was raised Catholic), "the way they use spirit is as a living thing that animates everything. It's not good; it's not bad; it's not this guy with a beard. But it's this *livingness*, and that, I think, is to be revered."

For all their hardknocks and gritty consequences of fate, both "Love Medicine" and "The Beet Queen" spill over with livingness, a cast of characters with so many emotional and genealogical bloodlines that it's difficult to keep track of them all. The Erdrich-Dorris household has a touch of that unrestrained energy, with four of the five children – Abel, Sava, Madeline, Persia and Pallas, in descending order – bursting in by the end of the day. But even when Persia and Pallas arrive from the baby-sitter, the infants settle in a silent heap at their mother's feet.

Erdrich and Dorris remain sprawled in two rocking chairs, talking and laughing about the scheduled return appearance of some of their favorite characters. "It's almost like we're listening to them," says Dorris. "There was the Greek sculptor who had a theory that the statue reposed within the marble, and what sculpting was all about was just knocking off the excess." He laughs. "Certainly with all the cuts we do, there's a lot of knocking off."

Her long legs wrapped around the chair, Louise Erdrich seems certain of this larger vision. She smiles at her husband across the room. "It's almost like the story is all done," she says. "And we have to live long enough to be receptive to it."

WHERE TO STAY ON...

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An inside look at the lobbyists

GIANT KILLERS, by Michael Pertschuk. Norton. 252 pp. $17.95.
By Charles Kenney
Globe Staff

BOOK REVIEW

Mention the word "lobbyist" and a goodly percentage of the population will no doubt envision either a grubby, shifty-eyed knave bedecked in sharkskin, or a thin-lipped lawyer in $800 of the best worsted wool, alligator shoes and riding comfortably in a stretch limousine.

Lobbyists, in caricature and sometimes in reality, are people who cajole, bully, grovel and otherwise persuade members of Congress to take actions that will enrich the lobbyists themselves and their already wealthy clients. It goes without saying that if their efforts promote a public good, it is by coincidence.

Michael Pertschuk's valuable book is all about lobbying, but hardly at all about these sorts of lobbyists. In "Giant Killers," Pertschuk has written about public interest lobbyists, those selfless descendants of Ralph Nader who work not for personal gain but for the public good.

Pertschuk writes that "for most private interest lobbyists, lobbying is a job, and the causes they plead are determined more by the external chance of the job marketplace and client fortune or misfortune than deliberate choice. For the public interest lobbyist, lobbying is a calling; commitment and belief in the justness of the cause are bound to be a source of sustained energy."

"Giant Killers" reads, with good reason, like the work of an insider. For the past 25 years or so, as counsel to a variety of Senate committees, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission under President Carter, and now as chairman of the Advocacy Institute in Washington, which counsels public interest groups on lobbying techniques, Pertschuk has come to know lobbying, and lobbyists, very well, indeed. "Some of my best friends are lobbyists," he writes. "And some of the best lobbyists are my friends."

Rather than devote an entire book to the story of one lobbying campaign, Pertschuk has selected five different campaigns, but he says that all share common ingredients for success: grass-roots support, committed congressional and congressional staff leadership, supportive policy experts, sympathetic media and sophisticated lobbyists.

Two of the campaigns Pertschuk focuses on are the defeat of the American Medical Association's effort "to escape consumer protection and anti-trust regulation," and Congress' vote to rescue from developers the Tuolumne Wild River in California.

His chapters on the fight over the Cigarette Labeling Act of 1984 requiring a series of four warnings to rotate on cigarette labels and in all cigarette advertising are particularly compelling because they demonstrate that the legendary tobacco lobby, while still formidable, is not invincible.

The overwhelming victory for the Voting Rights Act proves enlightening reading, particularly as it reveals the verbal and political acrobatics necessary to keep a fragile coalition together.

Most interesting, though is Pertschuk's account of what he calls "the Thermopylae of citizen lobbying campaigns: the defeat of the MX missile in 1984." That victory by public interest lobbyists led by Common Cause was no small achievement, writes Pertschuk, for "it was the first time that either chamber had voted to halt production of a major nuclear weapons system. It was the first time that citizens working upon and through their elected representatives had challenged the wisdom and control over nuclear decision making of the tight 'family' of nuclear defense experts."

In the end, "Giant Killers" greatest value may be that it answers the question, "What do lobbyists do?" Or at least the ones without alligator shoes.

CONFIDENTIAL CHAT

Seeking information on scholarships

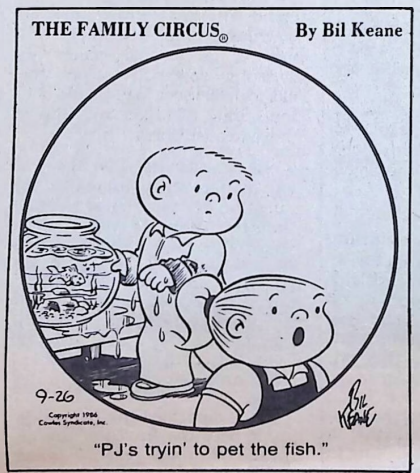
Dear **Chatters:**

My son will be graduating from high school in June, 1987. We're looking for information on scholarships. He's not involved with sports and is a high average student. We're certainly not affluent.

Does anyone know about obscure and little-used scholarships? Years ago someone told me about a place in Boston that has all scholarship information listed.

I'd also like to hear from people who have had experience with a child going away to college.

– Simmering Pot



"PJ's tryin' to pet the fish."

When writing

Confidential Chat is a forum for Globe readers to exchange ideas, advice or helpful information on any subject.

Letters should be addressed to Confidential Chat, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Writers should choose a pen name but include real name and address for office records. Identities are never disclosed.

Working below capabilities

Dear **Chatters:**

and for many years, my children. I am having an impossible time

into a financial and personal di-

ANN LANDERS

Man who left family now left out



Dear **Ann Landers:**

Ten years ago I left my wife and four teen-agers to marry my secretary, with whom I'd been having an affair. I felt I couldn't live without her. When my wife found out about us she went to pieces.

We were divorced. My wife went to work and did a good job educating the boys. I gave her the house and part of my retirement fund.

I am fairly happy in my second marriage, but I'm beginning to see things in a different light. It hit me when I was a guest at our eldest son's wedding. That's all I was – a guest. I am no longer considered part of the family. My first wife knew everyone present and they showered her with affection. She remarried and her husband has been taken inside the circle that was once ours. They gave the rehearsal dinner and sat next to my sons and their sweethearts.

I was proud to have a young pretty wife at my side. But it didn't make up for the pain when I realized that my children no longer love me. They treated me with courtesy but there was no affection or real caring.

I miss my sons, especially around holiday time. I am going to try to build some bridges but the prospects don't look very promising after being out of their lives for 10 years. It is going to be difficult reentering now that they have a step-dad they like.

I'm writing in the hope that others will consider all the ramifications before they jump. Just sign me

– Second Thoughts in Pa.

I could use the rest of this column to reflect on "sowing and reaping" but it would serve no useful purpose. I'm sure you also know that a father can't disappear for 10 years and expect his sons to welcome him back with open arms. Sorry, Mister, your wife has earned their respect and devotion and what's left over is going to the man who is now making their mother happy.

Dear **Ann Landers:**

When I travel I sometimes miss your column, so perhaps you have already addressed this puzzle when I wasn't looking.

There is a very nice woman in our group who has such a sunny disposition that she irritates me. Everything she says, and I mean everything, is punctuated with a silly little laugh.

"Would you like cream in your coffee? A-HA-HA-HA." "My, isn't it a nice (or terrible) day? A-HA-HA-HA." "Your only child just fell out the second story window! A-HA-HA-HA." "The Russians are invading Mexico! A-HA-HA-HA." You get the idea? Maybe you even know such a person.

I recall an expression from school: "Laughter can be an outer manifestation of inner turmoil." OK, so what? The habit even extends to remarks by others. When someone says something that is meant to be taken seriously, the hyena adds the "HA-HA-HA," making the talker feel uncomfortable.

What in the world is wrong with her anyway? I find it upsetting to be around this person even though she is kind and sweet and wouldn't harm a fly. Just sign me

– "'Tain't Funny, McGee"

Nobody thinks it's funny – not even the HA-HA-HA'er. That type of laughter is the manifestation of insecurity and has nothing to do with humor. It is simply an established speech pattern – the woman's way of releasing tension. Once you understand this it should no longer annoy you.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," explains every aspect of sexual behavior — where to draw the line, how to say no, the various methods of contraception, the dangers of VD, the symptoms and where to get help. For a copy, send $2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (39 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

ASK BETH

Boyfriend's 'pal' puts her down



Dear **Beth:**

My boyfriend's "best friend," a girl who probably loves him, cuts me down in front of his family and whenever we're together. I've tried being kind, and being rude, but nothing works. My boyfriend says not to worry, but I hate being treated this way. I don't want to lose him, though.

– Miserable in San Francisco

The next time she does it, look her squarely in the eye, use her name, and tell her loud and clear that you don't like it. Spell out exactly what you find offensive about her behavior. Then ask her why she does it. Maybe she's jealous of you. Maybe she wants you for herself. Maybe she's just a rotten person. Whatever the reason, you deserve to be treated with respect, and you're entitled to ask for it.

Dear **Beth:**

I'm 13 and I have a problem. I'm very shy around guys I like, but I'm not shy around my friends, but so difficult around guys I like? How can I learn to be myself when I'm with someone I care about?

– Puzzled in D.C.

There's more at stake with boys you're attracted to. Wanting them to like and accept you makes you self-conscious. You already know your friends like you, so you're relaxed enough to express yourself freely.

Remind yourself that you need to be liked for who you are in order to have a satisfying relationship.

Remember, too, that the boy you like is probably as self-con-

Dear **Beth:**

I'm 13 and my older sister had a party while my parents were away. They gave me a pill and I felt spacey, and kept drifting off to sleep. My sister said it was Darvon, and she takes it a lot. Is it safe?

– T.S.

No. Darvon is a pain killer. Repeated use causes increased tolerance. This means you have to take larger and larger doses to feel the same effect. This leads to addiction. Taking any drug repeatedly, including alcohol, affects your thinking and makes it harder to cope with the normal struggles teens have to go through to grow

I'm usually a creative thinker, but this time I am stumped and getting very depressed. I recently moved here from another part of the country. I am well educated, have always supported myself, finding a job. It seems that on my level it's all done by "referral," and I don't know a soul. I'm tired of getting to the level below where I should be and being told how well qualified I am. This is turning [illegible] rary things, below my capabilities. People were thrilled to have me, but alas that is not the way to move up. Any ideas would be appreciated.

— Red Pots

actly what she does that bothers you, and ask her to stop. Be polite, but firm.

Tell your boyfriend you don't want to see him when she's not around until she stops. This may even help him out of an unpleasant triangle.

Dear **Beth:**

Why is it easy for me to be loose and natural around boys I consid- doesn't seem to show it.

Focus on what he might be feeling, not just on your own feelings. Work on getting to know him, and you'll put both of you more at your ease.

Tell your parents. Whether she realizes it or not, your sister is asking for help by letting you know about her drug use. Don't let her down. Keeping this a secret would be helping her to use drugs.

'The Rose' an embarrassment

■ **MOVIE**

Continued from Page 15

Everyone picked up on the fact that William of Baskerville, the monk called to Italy to investigate possible heresy, was a thinly veiled Sherlock Holmes figure. He even had his Watson, a young amanuensis named Adso. What was less widely noted was that he represented the new order, Aristotelian logic and the empiricism of Roger Bacon. Like a hound of heaven, William of Baskerville is bent on sweeping away the dark, billowing superstition and fratricidal schisms gripping the church. The fact that he's also determined to solve the grisly murders of various monks and unearth a hitherto lost treatise of Aristotle is just the icing on Eco's cake. William's clerical enemies would explode with choler if he could use Aristotle to prove that Christ laughed.

The reason for this recapitulation of the novel is that the film gives you almost none of it. One had hoped that at least some of what made the book so stimulating would find its way to the screen, particularly since the director was Jean-Jacques Annaud, who proved he could evoke the atmosphere of a bygone time in "Quest for Fire." But the film is an embarrassment. It's confused, superficial, empty-handed, its source a closed book. Annaud reaches for grotesquerie, with shots of peasants scrambling hungrily for garbage sluiced out of the abbey, or a murdered corpse being found feet up in a vat of pig's blood. But not even as Dark Ages Sherlock Holmes does it work. Sean Connery, as keen-eyed William of Baskerville, looks right and preserves his dignity, but Annaud's rhythms and cutting yank the film out from under him. He's never allowed to sustain anything. We never sense that finding the murderer or the lost tome of Aristotle means anything to him.

The abbey looks appropriately sinister, but nobody seems to have taken the trouble to imagine what might have gone on there besides murder. There's no grasp of the nature of the doctrinal clashes going on under its roof, nor even of the richness of intellectual life. At best, these monks are stupid, at worst, cruel bigots. Surely somebody there must have believed in God, although you'd never know it from this film. It's self-destructively patronizing with the lives of the monks; we never get any sense of the stuff of which these men are made. They're either two-dimensional, like F. Murray Abraham's confident Inquisitor, a figure more hollow than scary, or wishy-washy ciphers, like Michael Lonsdale's abbot.

Defeated by the task of turning interior worlds into pictures, Annaud cops out and turns the film into nothing more than a gallery of gargoyle monks – Feodor Chaliapin Jr.'s literally and figuratively blind chief librarian, who sees his job as preserving old knowledge, not adding new knowledge, and forbids laughter on the grounds that it begets doubt; Ron Perlman's deformed Quasimodo-like kitchen drudge, babbling a melange of languages that indicate the melting-pot confusion of Europe at the time; William Hickey, looking and sounding, as usual, exactly like William Hickey, even though he's supposed to be still another cowled bigot.

And whose idea was it to slap white make-up on Michael Habeck as the lascivious assistant librarian? He looks like a cross between a Fellini character and Uncle Fester from the old TV "Addams Family." The ultimate subject of "The Name of the Rose" is the life of the mind, but you'd never know it from this film. It's the first major artistic disaster of the fall season.

● **More film reviews, Pages 37, 40, 42, 43**

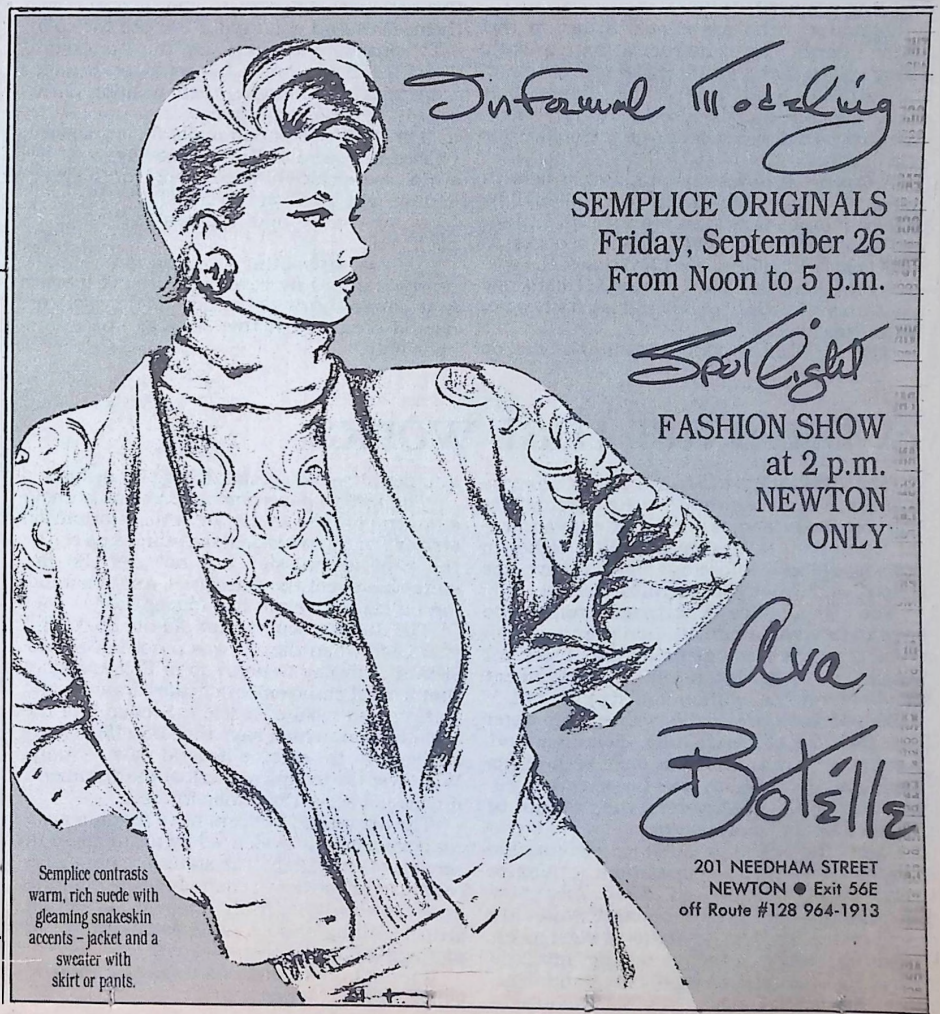
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Meese's poor choice

Boston's downtown office buildings are filled with lawyers, many of them prosperous, many of them civic-minded and many of them politically conservative. Dozens of Massachusetts lawyers could match the conservative ideology of President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Why has Meese recommended to Reagan that the new US attorney for Massachusetts be a 38-year-old lawyer whose only visible achievement in the law has been as an ideological apparatchik? Frank McNamara is a Vietnam veteran and a family man, but he has little legal experience outside politics.

In 1982, he ran against Speaker O'Neill for Congress with no success, but with ample campaign-finance irregularities. He has also been a lobbyist for New York millionaire Lewis Lehrman's "Citizens for America." Nowhere does his resume show the legal acumen or policy experience desirable for running the Boston arm of the Justice Department.

McNamara would succeed William F. Weld, who was promoted to a job in Meese's office. Weld, despite his standing with Meese and his awareness of what amateurism and ideology can do to a US attorney's office, did not prevent McNamara's selection by Meese.

McNamara's appointment would likely lead to an exodus of prosecutors and investigators who have tackled drug-dealing, organized crime and political corruption in Massachusetts. Their replacements will be ideologically pure, but how effective will they be?

McNamara said last week that he would bring "a conservative philosophy" to the job of chief federal prosecutor in the state. "I think the US attorney should reflect loyalty to the political philosophy of the president," he said. But ideology is a minor matter. The US attorney should be effective and experienced.

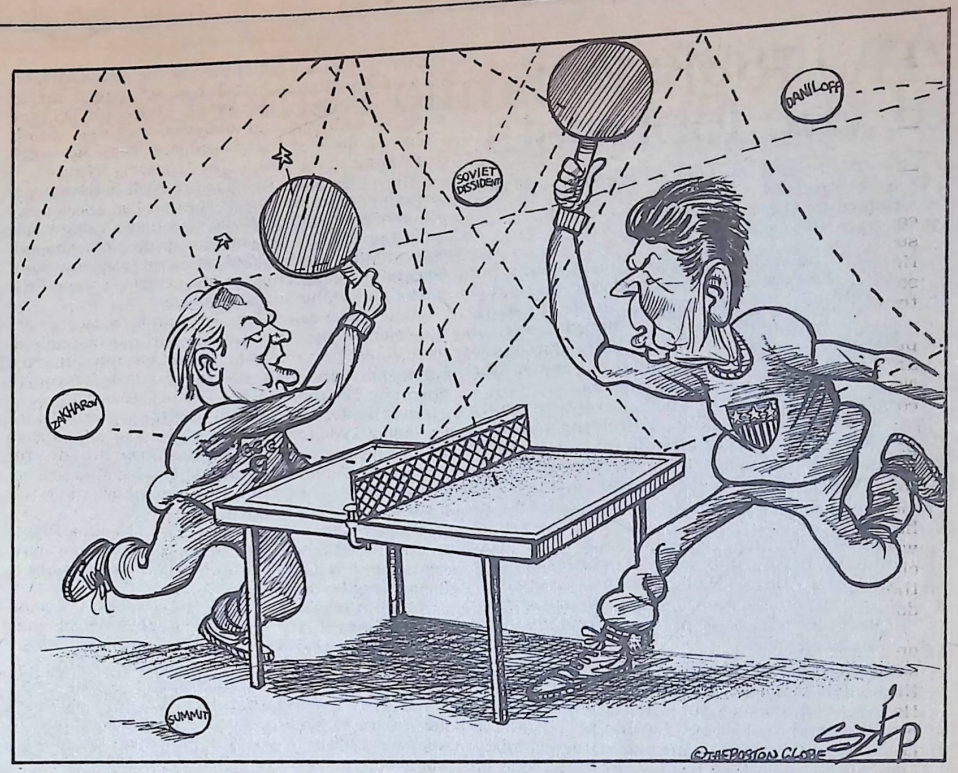
The state and city bar associations need to be heard in Washington on this issue. Sen. Kennedy, a senior member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, should not stand by while the legal profession of Massachusetts, a font of willing and able talent, is disregarded in pursuit of an ideological whim.

Mideast escalator

When Israel battered Syrian aircraft during its 1982 invasion of Lebanon, downing more than 80 planes with virtually no losses of its own, the next phase of military power was set in motion for the volatile Mideast. The Soviet Union, arms purveyor to President Hafez Assad of Syria, was embarrassed by the one-sided character of the conflict. It has now [illegible] higher on the

jectory times are measured in minutes. Civilian populations as well as military targets are now at risk – on both sides. One can hardly imagine either side's population being immune from attack in a clash between Israel and Syria.

Israel has sharpened its own arsenal in the four years since the Lebanon invasion, and unquestionably could inflict severe damage on [illegible] who on Tuesday threatened



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



1981 Globe photo

Unjust distribution of nation's wealth

No religion can claim a direct line to God

In his recent defense of the Vatican's decision to dismiss Reverend Charles Curran from his teaching position at Catholic University, Cal Thomas makes two sweeping observations, one theological, one sociological, and both inaccurate ("Misguided critics of move to oust Curran").

He asserts first that the Curran controversy turns on the question of whether we accept Professor Curran's views or the views of the Lord. He then assserts that "wherever theological liberalism has taken hold in a denomination, it has been accompanied by membership declines, a drop in income, loss of ministerial recruits, lower building starts, and a dropoff in Sunday school attendance."

It will come as a shock to Thomas's Protestant and Jewish readers that the word of the Rabbi and the Vatican is a dispute between mortals.

Thomas's views of liberalism are even more skewed. While it is true that some mainline Protestant denominations have suffered membership declines over the past few years, most have now started to reverse those trends and some have been growing steadily.

I suspect that there are few denominations as liberal as my own – we have, for example, the highest per capita percentage of settled women clergy, and we have been outspoken in our support of abortion rights, gay and lesbian concerns, church-state separation, and nuclear disarmament – and yet we have grown in adult members for four of the past five years and in church school enrollees for the past three.

Our income is at its highest point in history and we have more [illegible] theological school

munications and rapid response. Today, Syria, thanks to the Soviet Union, possesses far better equipment. More frightening, it has nine batteries of SS-21 tactical ballistic missiles that can carry 2000 pounds of high explosives up to 75 miles.

The implications cannot comfort anyone. Surface-to-surface ballistic missiles are difficult to defend against, particularly when trabe more flamboyant than his actions.

The harsh fact, however, is that new and far more lethal weapons are available to both sides – a danger that was pointed out by many four years ago, while Israelis were still feeling the rush of success from their victories. If the missiles do start to fall, the world might wonder whether they were not really launched in 1982.

A balanced tax cap

By ignoring public distress over property taxes in 1980, the Legislature relinquished its tax-regulating role to voters, and Proposition 2½ became law through a referendum.

The Legislature must not abdicate its responsibility again. It should act on a sensible alternative to the Citizens for Limited Taxation tax cap and forestall CLT's potentially crippling proposal.

Legislators who are elected to act in the public interest can construct a tax cap with safety valves that guarantee state government the flexibility to act in an emergency. A balanced package should also include stabilization funds that would set aside tax dollars for rainy days.

A tax cap is a dubious proposal at best. In times of plenty, the government should be able to finance capital improvements and social programs that will provide benefits as well as avoid problems. In hard times, the government should be able to provide emergency assistance to those in need and lay a bridge to better times.

The CLT tax cap would clamp a vise on state government and restrict its ability to respond to voters' needs, particularly in times of economic distress. Political reality suggests that legislators are likely to be stuck with an unnecessarily harsh law if they fail to act on an alternative.

Barbara Anderson, CLT's director, has denounced those who favor responsible legislative action as hypocrites who have reversed themselves and endorsed a tax cap for politically expedient reasons. By the same standard, Anderson and CLT could be branded hypocrites for changing their position on acceleration of surtax repeal.

The CLT referendum calls for a two-step, phased-in repeal of the income surtax. If the surtax is repealed at once, a vote for the referendum will be a vote to reinstate the surtax for a year. CLT now opposes immediate repeal.

CLT is attempting to undermine elected representatives by weaving a web of inevitability around this ballot question. Legislators should see through this strategy and act responsibly.

A bass act that works

The 1984 Atlantic Striped Bass Conservation Act, which the House of Representatives has voted to extend, is a model of environmental legislation. It maximizes states' rights in developing and enforcing rules to save the striper, and keeps the federal role small.

Now, the Justice Department professes to have discovered a constitutional anomaly in the act, and is recommending that President Reagan veto its extension. The president should ignore the opinion and sign the bill.

Striped bass are highly valued salt-water fish. Because of overfishing, pollution and, possibly, acid rain, the bass have been disappearing at an alarming rate. Because they migrate through coastal waters, they cannot be protected by any single state.

Under the act, a multi-state commission monitors the striper population, evaluates fisheries' regulations and determines how much fishing the stocks can stand. States are free to craft their own regulations, such as establishing fihing seasons, setting minimal sizes of fish that can be legally kept and regulating commercial sales. Only Massachusetts still permits commercial fishing for stripers.

The federal government serves as a backstop, empowered to declare a moratorium on striper fishing wherever the standards set by the joint commission are not met. So far, states have met the standards, and Washington officials have not had to step in.

The Justice Department did not object two years ago when the act was passed. Now, Assistant Attorney General John Bolton argues that federal enforcement of rules drawn up by states could violate Article 1, Section 7 of the Constitution, which says that US officials are authorized to enforce federal law – only. Whatever the technical merit of the argument, it does not serve the public interest.

The act works. Stripers have begun a modest comeback, as evidenced by an increase in schools of small fish. The states are happy because the act strikes a common-sense compromise between a federally imposed ban on all striper fishing and an exclusive state role in managing fish in coastal waters.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. The feds should let the bass act alone.

erred, as David B. Wilson reported in a recent column, when it stated that under Ronald Reagan the concentration of wealth has increased alarmingly in the United States during the last five years.

Even if the proportion of the nation's wealth controlled by .5 percent of the population remained fairly steady, as Wilson indicated, at 25 percent during these last five years, Wilson erred greatly when he neglected the effect that a more equitable distribution of that 25 percent of our nation's wealth would have on the nation's malnourished, homeless and other poor.

The point at stake is that 25 percent of our nation's wealth is a significant proportion of that wealth. And that for it to remain unusable and uncontrollable by 99½ percent of our population is a gross injustice.

I do not mean to suggest that an even distribution would be just. Nor do I mean to suggest that I can present a scheme for a perfectly just distribution.

I am saying, however, that the present distribution takes a horrendous toll from a large minority of our people, from our cities and from our farms, and from the moral fiber of our entire nation.

REV. JUDY DEUTSCH
Petersham

The invasion of the sidewalk bikers

With reference to the interesting article in the Sept. 16 Globe on the perils of bicycling, perhaps this is the reason for the cyclists taking over the crowded sidewalks of Harvard Square. Maybe it is safer for them riding the sidewalks than the streets. Safe for them, but more dangerous for pedestrians.

I own neither a car nor a bike, and I find drivers of cars observe traffic laws more than cyclists. Helmeted bikers zoom through red lights and, adults as well as children, weave their bikes through heavily congested sidewalks.

Maybe some of those aggressive drivers of cars have experienced the equally aggressive and offensive invasion of sidewalk bikers.

BETTE JAMES
Cambridge

acknowledge that its role is to interpret Scripture in light of the Roman Catholic tradition.

It is one thing to defend a church's right to control dissent within its ranks and quite another to claim that one particular church hierarchy has a hotline to heaven. The dispute between Curran and the magisterium is not about

Neither Vatican critics nor liberal theologians "know what they are talking about," Thomas concludes. He has made a convincing case that he too deserves a place on the list.

REV. WILLIAM F. SCHULZ
President, Unitarian Universalist Association
Boston

Ethical issues not addressed by fertility panel

The Globe printed an interesting Page 1 article under the heading "Panel warns against some fertility aids." I read it three times in order to ascertain whether the most serious ethical question was even discussed by any member of that panel (Globe, Sept. 9).

The closest thing to the basic ethics or moral issue came from "the lone Jesuit priest" – although the content of his objection was not revealed.

It would give me great pleasure to address this panel, as I believe there is one very serious consequence that, in our anxiety to be progressive about scientific studies, we are overlooking.

Donated sperm given by clinicians to strangers who cannot have children with their natural spouses will produce generations of children who may end up marrying each other, not even knowing whether they are half-brothers or half-sisters to each other.

This is the essential question: who, either legally or morally, will protect these future generations? And there is another grim question: rather than let such a grotesque situation occur in the name of advancing science, should we not immediately institute laws that could prevent such a catastrophe?

For the public interest, I honestly believe this is a matter that should have all the leaders of our many churches out in force.

I am appalled that a professional association of doctors and lawyers would discuss scientific ethics without including these basic moral questions.

BLANCA AMBARD-HUNT
Plymouth

State colleges gain from local boards of trustees

Former University of Massachusetts President Robert Wood's suggestion that the local boards of trustees be abolished in the current structure of public higher education is misguided.

The single, most benefical effect of the reorganization that occurred six years ago was the establishment of local boards of trustees who share authority with the Board of Regents.

In practice, this shared governing responsibility is an effective mechanism for avoiding the flaws of a large, centrally controlled bureaucratic system and the fragmentation of a system without an effective state coordinating mechanism.

The colleges and the students they serve can only benefit from the advocacy of committed trustees. What Wood deplores as parochialism may merely be the fact that institutions outside the Route 128 belt are finally getting the attention they need.

Boards of trustees have firsthand knowledge of community needs and they have many more opportunities than a Boston-based panel to be aware of campus issues and concerns.

The "cure," if one is needed for the current travails of our system, might well be a greater degree of reliance by the regents on the local trustees. A healthy system would allow for centralized development of broad public policy for public higher education and maximum local autonomy and flexibility.

EILEEN FARLEY
President
Bristol Community College
Fall River

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The Right's Daniloff smokescreen

ROBERT HEALY

WASHINGTON – My columnist colleagues of the right-wing persuasion are fogging their steel-rimmed glasses because they are so angry with President Reagan these days.

Their outrage stems from the president's handling of the Soviet arrest of Nicholas Daniloff, US News & World Report's Moscow correspondent, on spy charges.

Their complaint against the president is that Daniloff is a hostage of the Soviet government; that he was taken hostage to provide a swap for Gennady Zakharov, a Soviet UN official who was arrested by the FBI on spy charges. Zakharov was set up by the bureau and was fed phony documents by a double agent.

The president has proceeded on two basic courses. He has insisted that Daniloff is not one of the US spies in the Soviet Union. He has taken this position publicly but only after informing Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev in two letters that Daniloff is not an agent. His second course has been to get Daniloff out of the Soviet jail first and then to get him home.

At the same time the president has continued talking to Soviet leaders, receiving Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in the White House last week for a 45-minute talk. The White House said after the meeting that the president had wanted to tell Shevardnadze of his concern for Daniloff's fate. There also were extended talks between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz.

And this is where the rub comes between the conservative columnists and the president.

There is a fundamental difference between Shultz and the Right. The United States has spent more than a trillion dollars on an arms build-up and Shultz wants to use that build-up as a chip at the negotiating table. The Right simply wants to keep the missiles that money bought.

The talks with the Soviet foreign minister were not totally focused on the Daniloff case. Also on the agenda was a summit between Reagan and Gorbachev, and this time if there is to be a summit, both sides recognize that there must be some kind of agreement on nuclear disarmament.

The Right does not want an agreement, never wanted an agreement, has fought almost every agreement the United States has ever made with the Soviet Union.

They opposed the first "get acquainted" meeting between Gorbachev and Reagan at Geneva. In a carefully orchestrated leak on the eve of that meeting last November, a private letter from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger was made public in which he warned Reagan of the hazards of dealing with Soviet leaders and particularly of trying to arrive at an agreement with them.

Now the Right is looking at another summit and the possibility of an arms deal with the Soviet Union that might restrict intermediate-range missile in Europe and even impose a further ban on nuclear testing. It might also limit the deployment of the president's Strategic Defense Initiative for a time. And there is talk between the two nations of real inspection systems, such as those negotiated by NATO and the Warsaw Pact on the movement of conventional forces.

All this makes the Right very nervous.

But this time they have a hostage of their own and his name is Nicholas Daniloff. The right-wingers see a perfect option play: Don't talk to the Soviet Union about any agreement as long as they are keeping Daniloff from leaving. They do not have the same measure of concern for the American hostages in Lebanon, but then the Right generally gets up a head of steam only for the "evil empire."

Jeane Kirkpatrick says that the Daniloff case has provided Reagan with his toughest confrontation, and that the Soviet leaders are now "raising the price of a summit meeting. Or perhaps they're merely trying to teach us what dealing with them will be like in an era of Soviet military supremacy."

There are all kinds of side plays to this affair. The arrest of Zakharov was made without the president's knowledge. In the past, Soviet citizens associated with the UN have been shipped out of the country in these kind of circumstances. (Zakharov is with the UN secretariat, not the Soviet mission to the UN, and thus does not have diplomatic immunity.)

In the end, it may be like a baseball trade: Daniloff for Zakharov with a Soviet dissident to be named later.

In the meantime, the president appears to be keeping his sights on the main chance. He is talking tough to the American public about the Soviet Union; he is talking tough to the Soviet Union; and he is not letting the chance for an agreement on reducing the nuclear-war threat slip away.

Ronald Reagan has changed a lot since coming to the White House; that may be the most significant change.

Robert Healy is an associate editor of the Globe.



'It's a breakthrough – the Russians agree to a reduction in stockpiles of long-range offensive spies, if we limit testing and deployment of mid-range strategic journalists.'

At the Capitol, a fast for peace that most congressmen ignore

MARY McGRORY

WASHINGTON – Business has been slow at the Veterans Fast for Life in Central America, which is being held at the foot of the great staircase leading into the Capitol. The four hungry men hope to shame Congress into reversing its policy in Nicaragua; they say they will fast unto death.

The senators you might expect have been by: Patrick Leahy of Vermont, John Kerry of Massachusetts, Paul Simon of Illinois. Three Democratic House members – David Bonior of Michigan, Thomas Downey of New York, Samuel Gejdenson of Connecticut – have come to sympathize. The Nicaraguan ambassador, Carlos Tunnermann, paid a call, bringing with him a letter from 50 Nicaraguan women who begged the fasters, "Don't die."

Otherwise, Congress has ignored the

Two fasters, Medal of Honor winner Charles Liteky, a Catholic chaplain in Vietnam, and George Mizo, a New Jersey chef who got the Purple Heart in Vietnam, have been living on water since Sept. 1.

The others, Brian Willson, a strapping lawyer and Vietnam veteran-turned-peace activist, and Duncan Murphy, a small, bearded, twinkling man who drove a World War II ambulance from North Africa to the liberation of Belsen, joined on Sept. 15.

Few people in Washington know about them. Even at the big memorial dinner that brought together all dissidents on Central America, where the slight, glowering Nicaraguan minister of health, Doria Maria Tellez, got a standing ovation, the hunger strikers were not even mentioned.

The wire services have moved a few stories, and National Public Radio keeps up with them. But the networks and the big papers have steered clear. Washing-

always targeted one person. He wonders if aiming at Congress, or the 274 who voted $100 million for contra aid, might "disperse the guilt."

But the fasters are sustained by a flood of letters, 1,000 from all over the country and all over the world, that came to their Washington office on Monday, and they say they have had as many as 100 people at their daily 6 p.m. prayer vigil, where they all hold hands and people speak from their hearts about what they, too, should do to stop the war in Nicaragua.

George Mizo, who has lost 29 pounds, said: 'We don't want to die. We feel it is important that the Nicaraguan people know that at least four people are ready to put their lives on the line for peace.'

It's indicative of where we are in our values," says the former priest.

George Mizo, who has lost 29 pounds and has a respiratory infection, said: "We are not here on a suicide mission. We don't want to die. We feel it is important that the Nicaraguan people know that at least four people are ready to put their lives on the line for peace."

Liteky chose the Capitol because "it belongs to us" and because he feels Reagan, who is to blame, "will not change his mind about Central America."

naval blockade around Nicaragua, one that could lead to an involuntary mass fast for the Nicaraguan people.

Liteky figures he can last for maybe 55 days. He has made arrangements for wheelchairs against the day the fasters are too weak to sit on the marble steps for four hours a day. He sighs.

Suddenly, a purposeful, pinstriped figure appears in the stream of tourists. It is youthful Rep. Christopher Smith (R-N.J.), who says tentatively to Liteky: "I'm on the other side of the issue. I just came because I read about George in the Trenton Times. I wanted to tell him to give this up. You don't make a point by dying."

There followed a spirited exchange, very like those that have raged for the past four years inside the Capitol, about "communist aggression," atrocities, sovereignty, founding fathers, human rights. The vets are pleased, grateful to be engaging, at last, an enemy.

A number of passers-by gather to lis-

step dramatizing a subject neither party wishes to discuss. The Democrats are so embarrassed by their capitulation they left the word Nicaragua out of their latest party pronouncement. Do not look for it either in Republican campaign speeches. Lately, Ronald Reagan seems not to have heard of it.

ton knows about fasting as a political weapon from Mitch Snyder, champion of the homeless. He has prevailed over the president twice and the secretary of the Navy once. They did not want him dying on television.

Snyder visited the vets and cast a connoisseur's eye on their progress. He has

Liteky, whose cheekbones are starting through his skin, notes sardonically that when he turned in his Medal of Honor last July – he got it for rescuing 20 men in a Vietnam firefight – he drew far more notice.

"The medal got much more attention, a symbol means more than human life.

of going about it, but we tried everything else."

It may be a grimly appropriate way, however. The Reagan administration will take no action on Nicaragua before the election – no blood on the home screens, please – but come next year, the speculation goes, the United States will throw a

ten. One tall man asks, when [illegible] catching his breath. "What would the effect be on Reagan if they die?"

Smith's baby face is troubled. Finally, he says, "I think it would matter – but it won't change the policy."

Mary McGrory is a syndicated columnist.

M.R. MONTGOMERY

Why do squirrels cross the road?

Lady wrote a letter and it said: "Why are there so many squished squirrels on the road? Everybody's talking about it."

This may come as a shock to people who don't live in the suburbs, but we really do talk about "squished squirrels." (I use the quotation marks to remind us that this euphonious adjective-noun combination is the letter-writer's contribution, not mine. I probably would have used some boring adjective like "dead" or "mashed." It just goes to prove that all the writing talent isn't signed up yet.)

Well, as the sole employee of this organization to whom all squirrel letters are forwarded, let me try and run through the reasons behind the query.

First of all, there are lots of squirrels this year. This can be explained fairly simply. For the past two falls we have had lots of acorns and berries and nuts and other squirrel munchies. For the past two winters we have had reasonably mild weather and not too much snow cover. Squirrels bury nuts and acorns under the leaves and then forget where they are. So do bluejays, but squirrels are equipped with good noses, while bluejays just have two holes in their beak, and not much software to back up the system. If there isn't much snow, squirrels can find buried nuts and acorns, no matter who buried them, and survive the winter. It is something like an Easter egg hunt, where knowing takes all the fun out of it, anyhow. As a result of these mild and dry winters, we can see that snowblower sales are down, and well-fed squirrels are up and about and doing their thing, which is making more squirrels. We are also up to our ears in bluejays, but they have more sense than to run across the road.

Why, then, you might ask, do squirrels spend so much time running back and forth across the road? Notice carefully that we said "back and forth," which means the explanation is not as straightforward as it is to questions about why the chicken crossed the road.

Squirrels do not like each other. You may think you don't like squirrels, for instance, and yet your distaste for your fellow squirrel pales in comparison to the average squirrel's utter contempt for its peers. Not only do squirrels dislike each other, but they are highly territorial, and instead of sitting around grouching about other squirrels, they chase them out of their territory. This is closely related to the fact that they have been squirreling nuts and acorns away in the leaf litter, and have no intention (whether animals are capable of intention is a serious question in neo-Thomist philosophy, but we can use it as a metaphor without annoying the Vatican, I think), I say, no intention at all of sharing their stored nuts and acorns with another squirrel. Altruism, if it exists, is a human trait.

The average squirrel mommy will raise three baby squirrels on each acre of forested land, and then chase them away when fall comes and it's time to store nuts and get about the business of surviving the winter. She has already chased away the daddy squirrel. As you can imagine, after a few



Some of them don't make it to the other side.

mild winters of good squirrel survival, we are running out of unoccupied squirrel territory, and the hapless younger squirrels are spending most of the day being chased out of someone else's woodlot, which, in this parlous age, is surely surrounded by roads, and these roads are patrolled by whole herds of fast-moving station wagons, 18-wheel gravel trucks and various yuppie-mobiles.

That there are so many squished squirrels then becomes a matter of simple probabilities ... given enough squirrels crossing enough roads frequently enough, you have a problem.

What is interesting is how wildly overpopulated the greater Boston area is with all kinds of critters. Sweet corn, for instance, hasn't dropped below $2 a dozen at local farmstands, because raccoons are taking most of the crop. Whole fields, acres in extent, have been destroyed by raccoons, who do most of their road-crossing at night when the traffic is lighter.

It is the squirrel's particular fate, as an active, wide-ranging, daytime animal, to serve as a visible indicator of the teeming life in the treetops. That, madam, is the solution to your problem, unless you thought we were going to come up with some method of preventing these frequent and ghastly proofs of the territorial nature of the squirrel. There is none, except a series of hellacious winters and a new OPEC agreement to double the price of gasoline. Myself, I'll take squished squirrels.

M.R. Montgomery is a Globe columnist.

STEPHEN HOLT

The cost of censorship

Today, courtesy of the television networks, the news media, our angry urban neighbors and life in general, most of us are likely to be exposed to intimidation, sleaze, trash and terror. A little control would be nice, wouldn't it?

So it is easy to understand the common impulse to censor an idea, an image, a phrase. We can't control advertising, the movies, our kids' prime-time favorites, so why not focus on books?

To counter this impulse, the American Library Association and the American Booksellers Association have declared this week to be Banned Books Week. They are urging us to "Celebrate the Freedom to Read" and reminding us that this freedom requires constant protection.

Lest we be complacent, it's worth a quick moment to consider the long list of books which have been censorship targets in recent years. These include dictionaries and bibles as well as the work of authors Alice Walker, Judy Blume, Lewis Carroll, Kurt Vonnegut, William Shakespeare, Ernest Hemingway, even Mother Goose.

These works have been removed from libraries, dropped from curriculums, challenged before school boards, and in some cases made illegal. Unfortunately, once censorship takes hold, it's never just "a little control" that we get. Groups that raise funds by appealing to the widespread opposition to the hard-core pornography industry then move on to target books that depict or encourage any challenge to official authority, any alternative to traditional lifestyles, or any sexual relationship or encounter, traditional or otherwise.

What do we lose when books are banned? To be sure, our constitutional freedoms are constrained: without the freedom to read, freedom of speech does not exist. But behind the violated political concept there is also personal tragedy. We lose valuable resources available to us when we are most needy, when we are confronted or troubled by life's impressive array of crises and dilemmas.

One of the pleasant surprises that has come with operating a bookstore in the diverse community of Dorchester has been the almost daily experience of searching out a book to help some one who comes in, refers to some crisis or need, and asks, "Do you have any books that might help me?" A parent trying to cope with a daughter's revelation, the adoptive mother of a child abused in an earlier home, a child looking for a way to understand the strange news about day-care centers on television, and persons struggling either directly or through loved ones with domestic violence, death, alcoholism, divorce, gambling, debt, eviction, aging, drug abuse, eating disorders, sexual abuse, language barriers, racism, school problems, unemployment and poverty.

Books can help people. Ideas can lead people to begin struggles which may free them. Yet each of these readers could have lost much more if there was only one official line in our nonfiction books and one rigid standard of moral behavior

We lose valuable resources available to us when we are most needy . . .

for the characters in our fiction. Perhaps there is a sincere desire to protect and shelter among some would-be censors. But the effect for many is to make the shelter a darkened cell, to close the windows on possibility, hope and solutions.

Censorship is not just a relic from those earlier years when our city gained notoriety for the classics that were "Banned in Boston." Neither is censorship a phenomenon only in the so-called Bible Belt; in the past decade in New England there have been censorship battles over Robert Cormier's "The Chocolate War," John Updike's "Rabbit Run," Richard Wright's "Native Son" and Nancy H. Cooney's "Sex, Sexuality, and You: a Handbook for Growing Christians."

Bookstores and librarians throughout the region this week are spotlighting this issue, and in some cases holding or planning special events. At our store in October we will hold a reading of some of the passages that we would be saddest to see lost in books that have been challenged by public or private censors. If such efforts strengthen the public will to resist attacks on our freedom to read, they serve all of us.

Stephen Holt is co-owner and manager of the Dorchester Reading Authority in Fields Corner.

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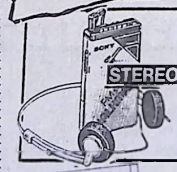
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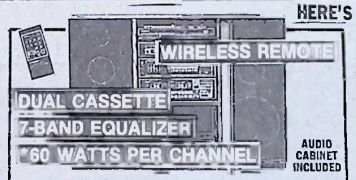
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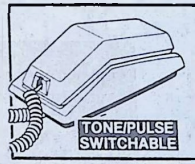
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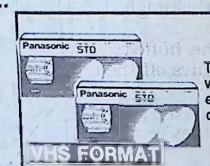
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$14.66



Marantz 120 Watt Dual Cassette Audio System
60 watts per channel, Dolby B NR, high speed dubbing, digital tuning, automatic return turntable, 10" 3-way speakers. Model DL-610.
$599



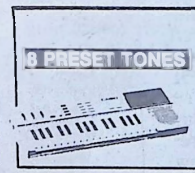
Webcor Sleek Style Telephone
ZIPtone™ for tone dialing, Hi/Lo/Off ringer switch, sleek style design. Model 708-SW.
$11.88



Panasonic VHS Video Cassettes
T-120 tapes for VHS video cassette recorders, provides 6 hrs. of quality recording time.
$3.97 EA.



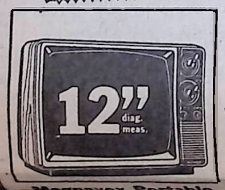
Maxell 60-Minute Cassette Tapes
Maxell 60-minute blank cassette recording tapes with low noise. Model UR-602P.
$1.63 2 PK.



Casio Electronic Musical Keyboard
One-key play, tempo control, 32 keys, 12 auto-rhythms, 8 preset tones. Model PT-82.
$59

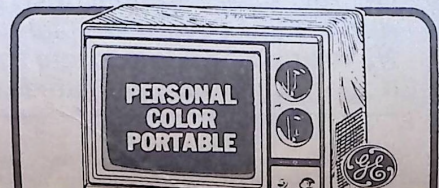


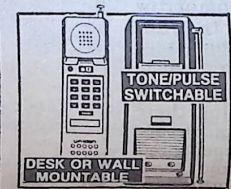
Kraco Telephone Answering Machine
Voice activated, microprocessor, call screening, toll saver, beeperless remote. KP-3250.
$59



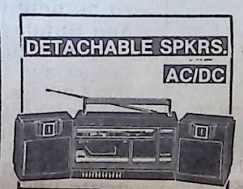








Uniden® Cordless



AM/FM Portable



Fisher Hi-Fi System

Black & White TV
UHF/VHF telescoping monopole antenna, VHF detent tuner, preset VHF fine tuning, UHF detent tuner. BG-3741.
$58

You don't have to leave your chair to watch this TV, turn it on/off, adj. volume or change channels w/remote. FLR-460.
$299

Easy to use rotary channel selectors, has 12 VHF and 70 UHF channels, contemporary style cabinet. Model CTH-2501.
$397



Sharp Carousel® II Compact Microwave
ESP™ Reheat Sensor feature, timer with digital display, variable cook control, .06 cu. ft. cap., 2-stage cooking. R-5970.
$197



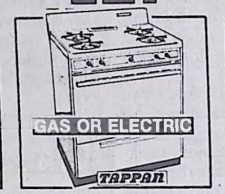
Avanti Compact 3.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Full range temperature control, freezer compartment, 2 ice cube trays, 3 sturdy slide-out shelves. Model 39-RG.
$127



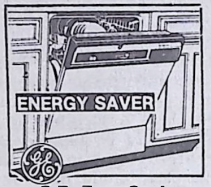
Whirlpool 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator/Freezer
Full width adjustable shelves, auto temp. controls, auto-interior light, super storage door shelves. ET-18SCW.
$469



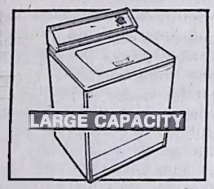
Whirlpool 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Feature three full-width shelves, bulk storage trivet, defrost drain, Million-Magnet® door. Model EV-150LW.
$299



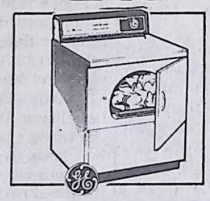
Tappan 30" Electric or Gas Range
Lift-off cooktop and lift-off oven door for easy cleaning, porcelain oven interior. Model 37-1012/32-1002.
$247



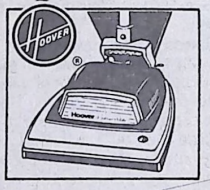
G.E. Four-Cycle Built-In Dishwasher
2-level washing action, full extension cushion-coated racks, sound insulated, dual detergent dispenser. GSD-400YW.
$247



Whirlpool 2-Cycle Automatic Washer
2 auto wash cycles, 2 water temps built into timer, Super Surgilator® Agitator, special wide-opening top. LA-3400W.
$269



G.E. Family-Size Electric Dryer
4-way venting, 140 min. timed cycle, removable up-front lint filter, porcelain enamel finished cloth drum. DDE-4000GW.
$197

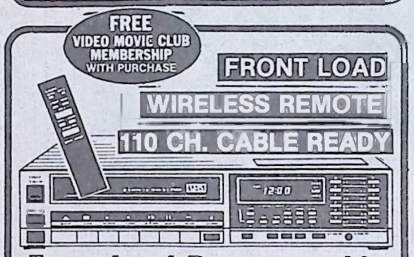


Hoover Convertable Vacuum Cleaner
Steel handle, 20' cord, 5 amp motor, positive agitation deep cleans, 2 position rug adjustment. Model U-4387.
$79

G.E. Personal Portable Color Television
Features easy to use rotary channel selectors, VHF and UHF reception, contemporary style high-impact cabinet. Model 8-0904.
$147 LIMIT ONE

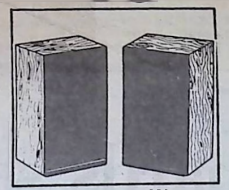


Welbilt Touch Control Microwave Oven
0.5 cu. ft. interior, simple & easy operation, sleek space saving countertop design, 3-stage cooking, auto defrost, clock & clear. MR-5T.
$138



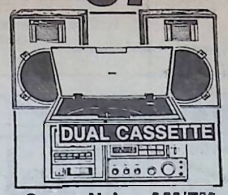
Front Load Programmable VHS Video Recorder
Features 110-channel cable ready, 14-day programable timer, VHF/UHF tuner, 12 pre-set channels, cue and review, automatic-rewind.
$217

page key. Model XE-300.
$79



Marantz 2-Way Speaker System
High efficiency tweeter, 8" long-throw woofer with bass reflex port, walnut-grained cabinet. Model HLM-208.
$29 EA.

cassette functions. AC/DC with built-in AC cord. SZ-1100.
$37



Super Value AM/FM Stereo System
Features dual cassette dubbing system, full feature electronic clock, turntable and speakers. Model KP-601.
$77

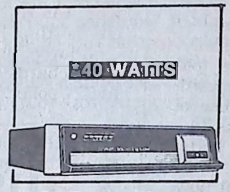
or, cassette deck. PH-4008.
$79



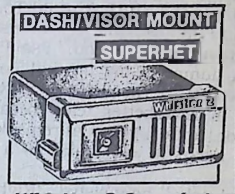
Toshiba Programmable Compact Disc Player
Features 16 program random memory, fast forward/reverse function, automatic-repeat, LCD display. Model XR-J9.
$139



Toshiba VHS Dolby* Stereo Video Recorder
7 day programmable timer, 117-channel cable ready, 15 funtion wireless remote, One-touch record. Model M-2430.
$347



Audiovox Stereo Amplifier
Increases stereo power output to 40 watts, slim-line design, dash mountable, push-button on/off switch. AMP-500.
$14.88

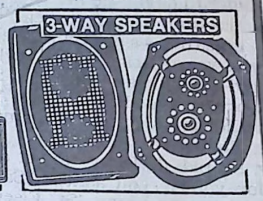


Whistler 2 Superhet Radar Detector
Fully operational, no switches to set, alerts both audible/visual, plugs into car cigerette lighter. Model WH-2.
$67



Sanyo AM/FM Indash Cassette Receiver
Auto stop, adj. control shafts, locking fast forward/rewind, local/distance switch and stereo/mono switch. FTU-5.
FREE INSTALL **$49**

Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Cassette
Features locking fast forward/rewind, FM optimizer improves fringe reception, impulse noise quieting. CQ-S505.
FREE INSTALL **$79**



Sound Tech 6x9" 3-Way Car Speakers
6x9" high compliance cone, 2" high frequency tweeter, 3" midrange, full 16-oz. magnet, deluxe grilles. Model GX-60.
$12.88 PR.

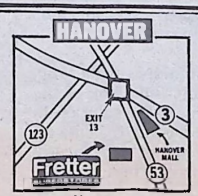
Speakers sold in pairs only. ©Fretter Inc. 1986

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OUR PRICES MAKE US FRETTER.

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826-4405

SOMERVILLE


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