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Manchester Herald

Manchester - A City in Village Form

Monday, June 29, 1987

30 Cents

Bryan Farms split over fire-service switch

By George Layne
Herald Reporter

Philip McGehan of Concord Road didn't take long to consider the question.

"I just don't like the division," he said. He called the Eighth District government "just a group of those who want their little power structure."

Alton Haddock of Pond Lane didn't take long to come up with an answer, either.

"I believe that either one doesn't

make much difference," said Alton Haddock of Pond Lane. "I have no indication in any way that the Eighth District couldn't give you good coverage."

The two men's comments represent opposite views of those who live in the Bryan Farms area. An informal poll conducted by the Manchester Herald revealed little agreement among residents.

Under a tentative agreement reached last week by negotiators from the two governments, the fire jurisdiction for this neighborhood

in northeast Manchester would transfer from the town to the Eighth District.

The move is part of a larger settlement of longstanding problems over fire protection and sewer service. Under the agreement, the Eighth District would serve Bryan Farms because it would be given the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike.

That station is used now by the town to serve Bryan Farms. In return, the Eighth District would surrender its sewer system to the

town.

Before any final deal goes into effect, it would have to be approved by Eighth District residents and the town Board of Directors. However, there is some confusion over whether Bryan Farms residents would also have to agree to the switch and petition to join the Eighth District.

Eighth District negotiators contend this must be done, while the town negotiators say the transfer could come about without a petition effort.

In 1982, a petition was circulated in the neighborhood by those who wanted to join the Eighth District. That prompted those who wanted to stay in the town to circulate their own petition, which caused the original circulators to stop their efforts.

Two leaders of the pro-town petition effort had mixed opinions about the new proposal.

"I would have no problem being served by the Eighth District fire department," said Edward P. Colman of Baldwin Road. Colman

said his main objection would be to having Eighth District sewer service.

James Irvine of Baldwin Road said he would fight any transfer "tooth and nail."

"I do not want to belong to the Eighth District," he said. Even though the Eighth District's volunteer department imposes a fire tax that is nearly 4 mills less expensive than the town fire tax, Irvine said he believes there should be only

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Meese, North met regularly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese III met with Lt. Col. Oliver L. North before the Iran-contra affair unraveled last fall, on a more regular basis than the attorney general has acknowledged, according to a knowledgeable government source.

Meese, who led an administration inquiry into North's activities last November, has said he held perhaps a dozen meetings with the former National Security Council aide, none discussing aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels. Appearing Sunday on ABC-TV, Meese declined to answer questions about his meetings or involvement with North.

According to current and former administration sources who spoke on condition of anonymity, the attorney general met often with North and, according to one source, as frequently as almost every week during a period from late 1985 through much of 1986.

However, Meese spokesman Terry Eastland said Sunday night that Meese could recall no meetings with North beyond the dozen he has acknowledged during 1985 and 1986.

North at the time was arranging the sale of U.S.-made weapons to Iran and developing a private network to supply the contras during a congressional ban on U.S. military aid.

In a related matter, one source said the federal grand jury investigating the Iran-contra affair has been told that complaints by other NSC aides to then-National Security Adviser Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter about North's activities were dismissed with a claim they

had been reviewed for legality by the attorney general.

Meese, appearing Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he would answer questions when he is called to testify before the congressional Iran-contra investigating committees.

"I'm not going to be lured into commenting on this matter," Meese said. "I will comment plenty when I have the opportunity to testify, or at an appropriate time when the facts are all out there. But I think there is no question in my mind that I have at no time done anything improper or illegal, and that my opportunity for comment will come."

Eastland said later that Meese did not give any legal opinions or clearances for North's activities.

Asked about Meese's meetings with North, Eastland last week cited Meese's earlier statements that he had met perhaps a dozen times. Late Sunday he added that Meese could recall no meetings alone with North and the NSC staff counsel, Cmdr. Paul B. Thompson, who a source said sat in on some of their sessions.

Eastland declined to answer questions regarding North and Meese's agenda during their meetings, except to say counterterrorism "is one of the matters they typically discussed." North's job description made him responsible for counterterrorism matters at the NSC, although his activities ranged from aid to the contras to efforts to secure release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon.



Herald photo by Pinto

Paul Azinger, holding his daughter, acknowledges the applause Sunday after winning the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament in Cromwell.

Manchester relatives share Azinger's triumph at GHO

By George Layne
Herald Reporter

CROMWELL — Paul Azinger, the golfer who won the Canon Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open on Sunday, is not just another professional player winning another victory.

A group of more than 30 aunts, uncles, cousins and friends, many from Manchester, where Azinger's mother grew up, also shared in the triumph.

The gallery followed the 27-year-old Holyoke native through every hole of the four-day tournament. They sweated out the difficult shots, felt the same pressure of professional competition Azinger felt, and were elated when he sank the winning putt on the 18th green.

"I felt a lot of support, and it felt like a hometown victory," Azinger said afterward.

However, his aunt, Carol Patelli of Sunny Brook Drive in Manchester, said she tried to be careful not to disturb him.

"We let him make the first move," she said. Azinger also tried not to greet every familiar face in the gallery that followed him, but did acknowledge their presence.

"He'll wink a bit," said Patelli. Bill Patelli of Horton Road, Carol's son, said a few years ago it was much easier to follow his cousin around from hole to hole because Azinger was rarely among the leaders.

"There was never anybody around him," Patelli said. "You talk about him all year long to the people who don't even know him. Now they know him."

For the second year in a row, Azinger played in the final group of the day. Last year, he finished



CAROL PATELLI
Azinger's aunt

third. Since the last group is comprised of the leaders from the day before, it usually has the largest audience.

That was the case Sunday. Carol Patelli often had trouble seeing her nephew make a putt. However, she said she would judge from the crowd's reaction how he did.

"If they yell loud, we know he did good," she said by the first green.

Despite having her vision shielded on some shots, Patelli said she was not shielded from the emotion of the tournament. "You just get so excited and nervous."

However, Patelli said she was confident he would win, despite what her stomach told her.

Azinger's great uncle, 85-year-old Jack Stratton, also of Manchester, followed Azinger around in the rain on Saturday, a feat that Patelli said impressed her.

After that day's play, in which Azinger vaulted into the lead, Patelli said a picnic had been planned for him. However, he declined because he said he was too nervous, Patelli said.

Patelli and Azinger's mother were two of eight children who grew up in Manchester, but only Azinger's mom played golf. "She was a natural," Patelli said.

The golfer's mother moved to Holyoke after getting married. Two years later, the Azinger family moved to New Jersey and then to Florida, where Paul Azinger grew up and learned how to play.

This year, Azinger is the professional tour's top money winner, and he pocketed another \$126,000 Sunday for winning the GHO. The victory was also his third of the year. Many observers call him one of the game's best young players.

Patelli said the assembly of relatives, including others who live in Simsbury, plans to turn out again when he plays in another tournament later this year in Massachusetts. Azinger also intends to play in the British Open, which is known for its chilly summer temperatures.

"We're trying to get him some old pants to keep him warm," Patelli said.

NBC still on the air in walkout

NEW YORK (AP) — The union representing 2,800 producers, writers and technicians in six cities went on strike this morning against NBC in the third and largest strike against a network this year.

NBC implemented its final contract offer at 12:01 a.m. after last-gasp negotiations failed. Members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians then calmly walked off the job as promised at NBC headquarters here.

"Everyone went quietly," NBC spokesman Dom Gloire said early this morning from company headquarters.

Picketing also began at network-owned stations in San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington and Burbank, Calif.

Although NBC remained on the air without interruption, there were a few technical glitches and glitches, most noticeably on the "Today" show, which was plagued by uneven sound levels, poor camera work and such slip-ups as broadcasting the wrong promotional message and a film clip at the wrong speed.

The strike was called after union leaders charged that NBC's proposed two-year contract threatened job security and the union by demanding that non-union workers and management be allowed to do tasks now strictly performed by union members.

"We're out there because the company put us out there," said Arthur Kent, president of NABET Local 11. "They wanted this strike."

NBC noted that the National Labor Relations Board last week dismissed seven unfair labor practice charges filed by the union, and accused the union's leadership of ignoring members.

"For the last 11 weeks, NABET employees working without a contract have never been given the opportunity to vote on the proposed agreement presented to the union by NBC on March 31," said a network statement read by spokeswoman McClain Ramsey.

Home sales drop in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes plunged 14.9 percent in May, the biggest decline in more than five years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that new single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 316,000 units in May as higher mortgage rates cut sharply into home sales.

The annual rate was the lowest since December 1984. The 14.9 percent decline from the April sales pace was the biggest one-month drop since a 19.5 percent decrease in January 1982, during the 1981-82 recession.

Analysts have been forecasting weakness in home sales because of the rise in mortgage rates this spring. After declining to a nine-year low of close to 9 percent for fixed-rate loans at the end of March, average rates climbed sharply in April and May, hitting 10.1 percent on May 22. Since that time, they have retreated somewhat and now stand at 10.55 percent.

Korea party boss demands elections

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The head of the ruling party, in a stunning turnabout, demanded today that President Chun Doo-hwan accept the "people's will" and agree to direct presidential elections to end huge anti-government protests.

Roh Tae-woo, head of the Democratic Justice Party and Chun's main political ally, said he would resign his chairmanship and candi-

dacy for president if his demands for reforms were not met.

The opposition immediately hailed the statement, and leading dissident Kim Dae-jung called for formation of an interim government to oversee national affairs until Chun steps down in February.

A presidential spokesman said Chun would make a decision "soon" on Roh's demands, after they are adopted by the Democratic Justice Party as its official platform. The party immediately issued a statement saying its lawmakers fully supported Roh.

Twenty-eight members of the party's Central Executive Council later tendered their resignations to show their support for Roh and give him a free hand in reorganizing the party. Officials said a reshuffle of party posts was expected.

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else," Roh said in an announcement to the nation released after a party meeting.

He said he backed other key opposition demands, such as press freedom, greater autonomy for local governments, restoration of rights for Kim Dae-jung, who is barred from taking part in politics, and the release of people arrested in the protests that have swept the country since June 10.

TODAY

Mostly sunny

Mostly sunny, breezy and warm today. High 85 to 90. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 65 to 70. Partly cloudy, breezy and warm Tuesday. Chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High 85 to 90. Details on page 2.

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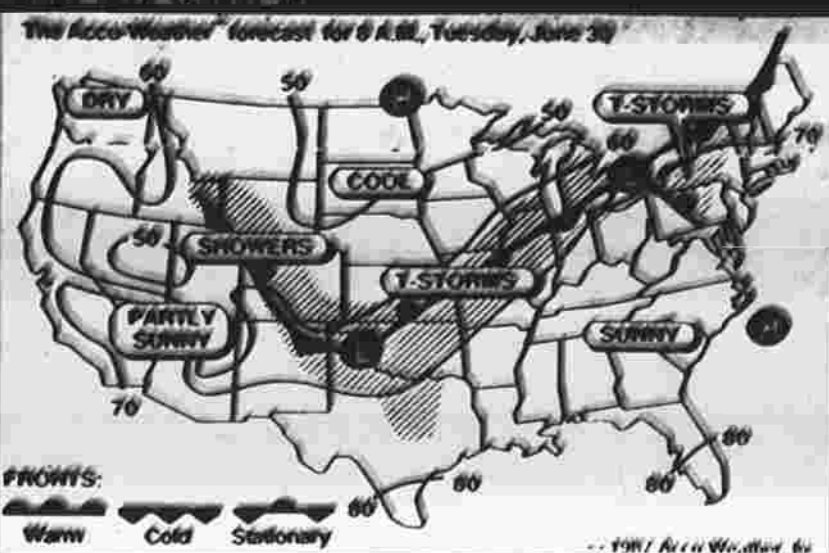
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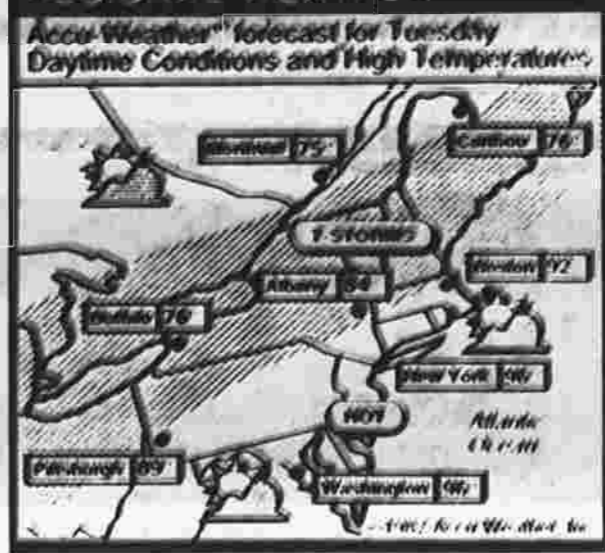
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1987

THE WEATHER



REGIONAL WEATHER



Storm rumbles along in nation's midsection

Rain fell in parts of the East and Southwest today, while thunderstorms rumbled along a cold front from northeast Wisconsin to the Nebraska Panhandle.



Today's weather picture is by Anna Bossidy, 9, of North Elm Street, a student at Bowers School.

Weather Trivia

What does the sun consist of?



Highs should be in the 60s along the central Pacific Coast and from North Dakota to northern Michigan: 90s to 110 from southwest Texas across the desert Southwest, Interior California and southern Nevada: 80s to low 90s across most of the rest of the nation.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Mostly sunny, breezy and warm today. High 85 to 90. Winds southwest increasing to 15 to 25 mph.

FOCUS

Those who long for the good old days of strict discipline might choose a slightly more permissive approach to childrearing were they to read some old Puritan laws on the subject.

DO YOU KNOW - What is corporal punishment? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Of the Great Lakes, Lake Superior is the farthest from the Atlantic Ocean.

Almanac

June 29, 1987. Today is the 180th day of 1987 and the ninth day of summer. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1880, France annexed the South Pacific island of Tahiti.

Astrograph

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have better luck today if you work through a competent intermediary. Pick someone who knows the ropes - and all the angles.

PEOPLE

Won't sell soul

Comedian Martin Short has made three movies back-to-back, including the new "Innerspace," but the "Saturday Night Live" star says he can take or leave films.



MARTIN SHORT ... take or leave it



STEFFI GRAF ... no Panhouse

as good now as then." Roy Disney, the Disney studio founder Walt's younger brother, told the crew.

Marcos is god?

Imelda Marcos, wife of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, says she thinks of herself as a goddess.

Graf at centerfold?

West German tennis star Steffi Graf has rejected a \$270,000 offer to pose nude for Penthouse magazine's German edition.

Red-faced nudity

Red-faced town officials say they'll apologize to Secretary of State George Shultz for the publicity that erupted when they asked for help to end nude bathing in a swimming hole near his weekend retreat.

White star

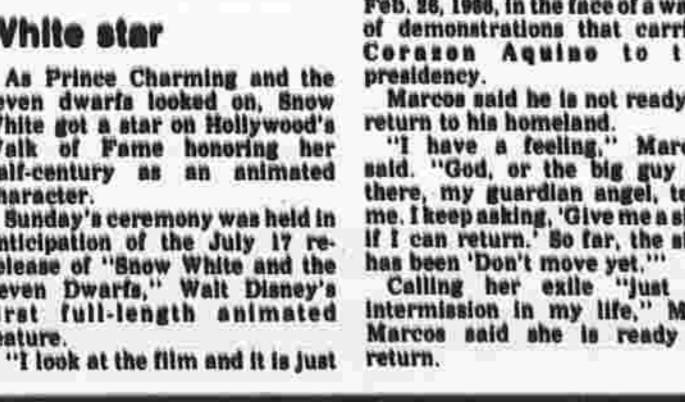
As Prince Charming and the seven dwarfs looked on, Snow White got a star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame honoring her half-century as an animated character.

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping.

WHAT A GUY BY BILL HOUST

"I DON'T HAVE TO GROW UP TO BE BIG AND STRONG. I'M GOING TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT."



Current Quotations

"The people are the masters of their country and the people's will must come before everything else."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 680 Play Four: 5211

Manchester Herald

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 18 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

How Manchester's Safe Rides is batting 1,000

Manchester Safe Rides, which ended its third year this weekend, has come a long way toward gaining acceptance since it began in 1984.

"We wait until it's time for business, and when it's time for business, we're business people," she said.

Cathy Topping, outgoing president Safe Rides

Volunteers begin taking calls for rides at 9:30 every Friday night. The operation closes at 3 a.m., then starts up again for the same hours Saturday night.

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

MCC appoints interim prez. Thomas N. Bavler has been appointed acting chief administrator at Manchester Community College.

July 4 barbecue tickets available. There's still time to buy your tickets for the chicken barbecue Friday at Manchester's Big Independence Day celebration.



Thomas N. Bavler

Meal tickets cost \$6 if bought on July 3. If the weather is bad, the food will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Bolton board OKs science teacher

BOLTON - The Board of Education has approved School Superintendent Richard Packman's recommendation of a new high school chemistry and earth science teacher.

School board approves pay raises

Salary raises for nine Manchester school employees not represented by a labor union have been approved by the Board of Education.



Farmer's delight

Bill Paracchio, from left, of Hytone Farms in Coventry, his brother, Tom, his father, Tony, and his mother, Betty, receive the Dairy Farm of Distinction Award from Commissioner of Agriculture Kenneth Anderson.



Herald photo by Photo

Bolton quarry ignores shut-down order

BOLTON - Workers will continue to remove stone from the quarry at Bolton Notch despite a cease-and-desist order issued last month by the zoning enforcement officer, quarry owner David Buck said this morning.

"This quarry has cost me major, major problems ... I think this quarry has cost me everything I ever owned," Buck said.

Colvin prosecution dropped

Prosecution against Vernon Center Middle School teacher Lawrence M. Colvin, on a breach-of-peace charge was halted Friday.

Roebuck & Co. at the Parkade while a store detective was using the stall. Several men had been arrested in similar incidents at the West Middle Turnpike store in the months before Colvin's arrest.

DESIGNER DECKS

Advertisement for Designer Decks featuring a large 'SALE' graphic and a list of features: 100% Pressure Treated Lumber, One-Day Installation in Most Cases, Available in Many Styles, 40 Year Warranty.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring a price list: Lean, Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.99/lb., Lean, Country Style Spare Ribs \$1.79/lb., Grote & Wegel Natural Casing Franks \$2.89/lb., Imported Swiss Cheese \$3.89/lb., Fresh Hot Dog Rolls 8/99¢.

Mail coupon for Designer Decks with fields for name, address, phone, and city/state/zip.

Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St., Manchester, 646-4277. Route 44 Coventry, 742-7381.

OPINION

Why spend so much on consultants?

Manchester is about to gain a lot of new information, thanks largely to the largesse of state grants. But even though the information-gathering is worthy and much of it will be helpful in emergencies, one can't help but wonder why the work will cost so much and require outside consultants.

Among the projects for which the town is seeking state money are a \$20,000 study of the location of hazardous chemicals, a \$50,000 survey of sidewalks, streets and curbs, a \$12,000 report on ways to improve town roads and a \$3,000 investigation of hazards in parks and playgrounds.

The hiring of private consultants is needed in some special cases, such as the review of traffic patterns and needed road improvements. The town has no traffic expert in-house, and it has long been obvious that a comprehensive traffic study is needed.

But it seems wasteful to contract for some of the other work. The \$20,000 study of hazardous chemicals, for instance, will cover only town buildings, and the proposal includes money for consultants to determine the best type of computer program to store and retrieve the information that will be gathered.

Data on hazardous chemicals is valuable for the sake of efficient and safe emergency responses. Both fire departments in Manchester have already started gathering the information, but the files are far from complete. Keeping up to date on the potentially dangerous materials used by some industries in town has been particularly troublesome.

So it seems peculiar that the \$20,000 study would cover only municipal buildings. Private buildings would come later.

And it also seems peculiar that some of that \$20,000 is designated for consulting on computer programs. The town already has a significant amount of expertise available in its data processing advisory committee, and town personnel have been developing their own computer programs for years. In another survey now under way, town employees are handling the computer work necessary to process information gathered by volunteers about people with handicaps in Manchester.

And maybe the volunteers could be used to save some of that \$50,000 sought to study the condition of sidewalks, streets and curbs. A log of complaints about potholes might provide the same information. Add to that the town attorney's files about people who have sued the town over sidewalk problems. Why is a consultant needed?

Hiring consultants may be justified in some cases. But it would be better, whenever possible, to do more of the studying in house and devote more of the state money to specialized work in the field.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P. O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



NEW EVENT - 100 YARD - TEAR GAS DODGING RELAY



Lavish style led to downfall of Texas S&L

WASHINGTON — We took some heat a few months ago from House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, when we broke the story of his efforts to save floundering Texas savings and loan associations at great risk to the taxpayer-backed federal insurance fund. Wright claimed that federal regulators were unfairly picking on the Texas S&Ls — like Vernon Savings and Loan of Dallas.

Our associate Michael Binetini obtained confidential examiners' summaries on Vernon prepared by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The documents dispel any notion that the S&L was an innocent victim of cruel government sunshoes.

In point of fact, Vernon was on the ropes because its owners maintained a lifestyle worthy of Jim and Tammy Bakker and mismanaged the S&L's finances outrageously. Several weeks after our original story on Vernon ran, the S&L failed, leaving a bill for \$1 billion to be picked up by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

In April, the FSLIC filed suit against Vernon's owner, Don Dixon, and six other executives. The agency is seeking \$350 million, charging the one-time high-rolling S&L big shots with "looting and self-dealing" that caused Vernon's failure.

Here are some of the allegations about Vernon Savings & Loan gleaned from FSLIC documents filed in a bankruptcy proceeding this month. Dixon and other senior officers falsified the thrift's financial statements and "fraudulently overvalued" its net worth to justify millions of dollars in dividends, bonuses and expensive perquisites. Dixon alone collected more than \$8 million in bonuses in the last few years. During much of this time, Vernon S&L had a negative net worth.

Dixon and others had the savings and loan pay "huge sums of money" that were diverted to their personal use. These payments greatly increased the S&L's cost of doing business, and increased the pressure on its executives to "falsely inflate reported profits and net worth," according to an FSLIC document.

Our original report that Dixon had the savings and loan buy a beach house for his personal use is confirmed by the government documents. The beach house, in Del Mar, Calif., cost about \$2 million. Dixon and his wife moved into the house in June 1985, and lived there for a year rent-free.

The S&L also paid Dixon's bills for about \$800,000 worth of personal expenses since 1982. These included \$26,700 for flowers, \$44,000 in cash, \$386 for services (though apparently no Bakker-style air-conditioned doghouse), \$1,974 for cable TV service, \$13,446 for catering, \$4,420 for pool service and \$2,406 for someone's graduation party.

Dixon squandered Vernon S&L's assets to maintain his "indulgent and opulent lifestyle," the FSLIC charges. Examples the agency cites include lavish, unjustified trips to Europe, an expensive fleet of airplanes, the beach house and a yacht.

On July 27, 1986, a Vernon employee entertained on board the S&L's yacht, "High Spirit." Among the guests were the staffs of two former members of Congress and several high school interns under the legal drinking age.

According to an "after-action report" provided the government by the yacht's skipper, a Vernon executive "was encouraging the students to drink, telling them to lie about their ages." The captain said he finally stepped in and cut off all liquor for the underage guests.

All told, the FSLIC estimates, at least \$40 million of Vernon S&L's funds were misappropriated by Dixon and other senior executives. More than 90 percent of the savings and loan association's commercial loan portfolio is now in default.

Spying in Mexico
Fidel Castro's favorite listening post in Mexico City. His spies are allowed free rein there — as long as they don't include Mexico among their espionage targets. The CIA has identified more than two dozen Cuban embassy personnel as confirmed or suspected spies.

The Cuban agents' main target is the United States, of course, but one highly sensitive CIA report notes that, while all Soviet Bloc countries "have developed and maintained ties to revolutionary and exile groups in Mexico, the Cubans were the most active in providing support, mainly for Central American groups."

The same CIA report relayed a defector's claim that Castro's spymasters are using a group called Movement for Peace and Solidarity Among the People "as a cover for providing funds and other support to Latin American leftists and liberation groups." The front group operates throughout Latin America, but much of its work is done in Mexico, the defector said.

Open Forum

Working together for common goal

To the Editor:

As chairman of Coventry's Economic Development Commission, I wish Michael Cleary well as he assumes the chairmanship of the Coventry Republican Town Committee.

I am, however, puzzled at Mr. Cleary's desire to form an Economic Development Committee within the Republican Town Committee as there has been a Republican vacancy on the town's bipartisan Economic Development Commission for several weeks since Blanche Strater joined the Town Council.

We are pleased that Mr. Cleary recognizes the need to attract and control growth in Coventry and we warmly welcome his support. Rather than setting up a competing agency, Mr. Cleary should make filling the existing vacancy in the town's Economic Development Commission his first priority. This would assist us in continuing to work together for

our common goal — the very best possible Coventry.

Sandra Aster Slave
Chairman, Coventry Economic Development Commission

Help Caprilands survive, thrive

To the Editor:

To Mr. Harold B. Hodge Jr., Coventry town manager: I am writing to express my strong support for Caprilands Herb Farm and Adema Greiner Simmons in her dispute over fire safety violations with Coventry Fire Marshal Richard Cooper as reported on June 18.

I am a great admirer of Caprilands and have visited it many times over several years. Mrs. Simmons is an exceptional, inspiring person and accomplished author who has developed Caprilands into a gardening delight and attraction of national and world renown. Caprilands is

herb gardens and its charming 240-year-old buildings are of major historical significance similar to the Nathan Hale Homestead and the historic homes in Old Wethersfield.

As a Hartford attorney, I am dismayed to read that Fire Marshal Cooper would attempt to use our legal system to prosecute this unique, gentle, extraordinary octogenarian, who has been a delight and inspiration to thousands of people around the world for almost half a century. What is even more distressing is that his actions might force Caprilands to close.

To the contrary, we should do all we can to help Caprilands survive and thrive. Surely some compromise solutions can be found to reasonably address appropriate fire safety concerns while still preserving this unique and delightful historical gem which we are so fortunate to have in our state.

Betsy H. Firger
West Hartford

Class of 1987 is alive and well

To the Editor:

This might not belong to Michelob. This night belonged to the graduating class of Manchester High School 1987. Many of them, in excess of 300, traveled the "rites of passage" aboard Flight '87. Because of their maturity and responsibility, and the love and concern of the organizers of Manchester's first non-alcoholic high school graduation party, the Class of '87 is alive and well.

Congratulations to Joyce A. Wazer and all of her committee on their outstanding contribution to the town of Manchester and the Class of '87. May "Flight '87" continue to safely carry the dreams and aspirations.

Capt. Joseph H. Brooks
Manchester Police Department

Did Ernst Zundel print 'false news'?

OTTAWA — Ernst Zundel was born in Germany in 1928, and that means he was too young to take part in the second world war. He did not serve in the Nazi military, he did not subscribe to the politics of Adolf Hitler, he was just a boy in the Black Forest and felt no responsibility for what happened.

So he says he does not feel any guilt for the events of the time. Indeed, he thinks he should maintain an open mind about the whole thing. He says that as a German he has a right and even an obligation to believe the best about his countrymen's participation in the conflict.

The trouble is, the Canadian government disagrees. Zundel now lives in Toronto, where his views on the Third Reich have come into serious conflict with Canadian law. Zundel has been convicted, at least temporarily, for spreading "false news" about the wartime treatment of the Jews.

The "false news" is that the Holocaust was a hoax. Zundel says it just didn't happen. He might say it with impunity in another Western nation, such as the United States, but Canada is different. Freedom of expression is not absolute here; the dominion does not permit hate propaganda.

Zundel has therefore been in and out of court on the matter. And he has even been held in jail briefly. He has also become something of a celebrity for it all, because he touches a nerve when he says that the "false news" law is oppressive and that he is being persecuted for merely being contrary.

Zundel says the persecution began soon after he immigrated to Canada from Germany in 1958. He says he arrived to find a good deal of post-war anti-German sentiment. He says Canadians still



Tom Tiede

had the view that Germans were "ruthless militarists who enjoyed the idea of killing and torturing people."

Zundel decided then to introduce the other side of the story. He opened a Toronto printing shop in order, in addition to making a living, he started to turn out books and pamphlets that sought to mitigate the Nazi presence in the war. He did not write the publications — they were reprints — but he agreed with their conclusions.

One conclusion is that the Allies committed more atrocities in the war than the Germans. Zundel says the proof "is irrefutable." A publication of his ordered the execution of 500 German soldiers after the Third Reich had fallen.

The publication about the Holocaust was printed in 1978. Zundel says it was written by a Briton named Richard Verrill, and it has been printed in 11 languages. The publication concedes that some Jews were rounded up during the war, but it claims they died of disease and malnutrition, and there was no systematic extermination.

That view has of course been offered before. But many Canadians were outraged by its publication.

The sympathy, by the way, is not narrowly confined. Many Canadians of good will feel Zundel has been put upon legally. Civil libertarians hope the printer wins his case, if only for the cause of fair comment; they say people should be allowed to express themselves, even when they are wrong.

Meanwhile, Zundel himself seems to enjoy the spectacle he has created. He says it's like the second world war that he missed: "We Germans are who we are, we were who we were, and we will be who we will be. I am proud of that. I am willing to fight for that. I am on the side of the truth."

Coventry grads say goodbye to high school of friends

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Overcast skies and off-and-on rain showers did not dampen the spirits of 66 seniors who received their diplomas at a graduation ceremony forward-looking at Coventry High School.

Cried in gowns of white and green, the class of 1987 quickly stepped down the stairs of the gymnasium to a fast-tempoed version of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the school band. Some carried balloons, and later on in the ceremony, others blew soap bubbles.

Amid the light-hearted atmosphere, however, class president Jason Garick reminded his classmates of the significance of the day. "We are here because we made the commitment on a daily basis," Garick said during a brief address.

Others who spoke focused on the historical meaning connected with the year, the town's 275th anniversary of the town's founding and the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

"It would not be appropriate for me to offer a mundane, soon-to-be-forgotten invocation," said the Rev. David Jarvis of Second Congregational Church of Coventry. Jarvis called that in remembrance of the Founding Fathers, the graduates reaffirm a commitment to religious freedom.

"Preaching is never appropriate over freedom. Let's join hands and be silent," said Jarvis.

Superintendent of Schools Nathan Chester praised the graduates not only for their academic achievements but their record in athletics. Chester noted that they were Charter Oak Conference champions in boys' and girls' basketball, boys' soccer, and girls' softball.

An unusual musical addition was offered by the Razor's Edge, a CHS barber shop quartet. Graduates Glen Broderson and underclassmen Frank Gellinas, Pete Lazzarini and Pat Rosier sang of family, faculty and friends, with a rendition of "Yell Me Why."

Class valedictorian Karen Danahy, and Salutatorian Lisa Talaga both emphasized the contribution the small community had made to the closeness of the town. Growing up in Coventry is like living in a

Strano faces extra charges

HARTFORD (AP) — A Manchester man facing federal charges that he used violence to collect illegal gambling debts and two others have been indicted on additional extortion charges. U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said.

Dixon squandered Vernon S&L's assets to maintain his "indulgent and opulent lifestyle," the FSLIC charges. Examples the agency cites include lavish, unjustified trips to Europe, an expensive fleet of airplanes, the beach house and a yacht.

On July 27, 1986, a Vernon employee entertained on board the S&L's yacht, "High Spirit." Among the guests were the staffs of two former members of Congress and several high school interns under the legal drinking age.

According to an "after-action report" provided the government by the yacht's skipper, a Vernon executive "was encouraging the students to drink, telling them to lie about their ages." The captain said he finally stepped in and cut off all liquor for the underage guests.

All told, the FSLIC estimates, at least \$40 million of Vernon S&L's funds were misappropriated by Dixon and other senior executives. More than 90 percent of the savings and loan association's commercial loan portfolio is now in default.

Vacationers move at a slower pace
SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Rather than racing around the country, many vacationing Americans are opting to move at a much slower pace. "Old West" covered wagon trips are becoming quite popular in many Western and Southern states, according to the Rand McNally Family Adventure Road Atlas. It says visitors can "relive" America's pioneer days at tourist attractions such as the Bar-T-Five Ranch in Jackson, Wyo., Indian Calfs Ranch in Fabens, Texas, and Fort Seward in Jamestown, N.D., among others.

Many of the wagon trips offer hearty meals, campfire sing-alongs, cook-outs and stops at historic and archeological sites.

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In Manchester



Susan Boehm blows bubbles during Coventry High School's graduation ceremony Saturday in the school gymnasium. Susan Grabowski, left, is watching the action while Karen Danahy, right, the class of 1987 valedictorian, seems to be ignoring the fun.

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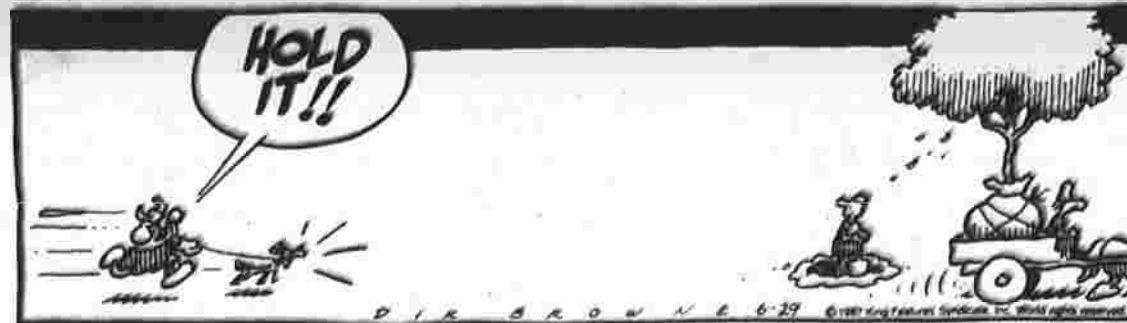
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BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FAST TRACK by Bill Holbrook

Bridge

Spotlight on a spot-card
By James Jacoby

Seymour Deutsch of Laredo was South in today's deal. Watch his action. Despite his strong hand, South was content to overcall only one diamond since he did not expect his bid to be passed out. When North raised and East bid two hearts, Seymour introduced his spade suit. After North rebid diamonds on the three-level, East bid four clubs and South closed the auction with five diamonds.

With a club led, declarer had his problems. He was off a club and a heart, and it therefore looked as though he needed both the queen and the jack of spades to be with East to avoid a spade suit. But there was one other possibility. What if East held the ace of hearts, but West had the nine?

That was worth a try, so Seymour promptly led the heart eight at trick two and played low from dummy. East did what he could, false-carding by winning with the ace. East then cashed a club before leading a spade, but declarer was ahead of the game. He won the spade ace, played king and a diamond, and then the heart nine. South took the ruffing finesse in hearts. That winning play risked nothing. Even if East had the nine of hearts, South could still fall back on playing East for both spade honors. And a reasonable split in diamonds would give declarer enough dummy entries to take that double finesse.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Polly's Pointers

Make hot fudge two easy ways
By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Do you have a recipe for a homemade hot fudge sauce? — N.K.

DEAR N.K. — Here's one of my favorites, since it's both luscious and easy. It's thick and fudgy and tastes absolutely heavenly on ice cream or cake!

In a heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt four 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter. Add one 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Cook, stirring constantly, about five minutes or until slightly thickened. Serve warm. Refrigerate

leftovers. To reheat, combine sauce with a small amount of water. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly until heated through.

You can also make this sauce in the microwave oven. Just melt the chocolate and butter in the microwave, add condensed milk and vanilla, and cook for an additional minute or two, stirring once or twice, until slightly thickened. To reheat in the microwave, just place the sauce in a microwave container and warm in the microwave until it is of a pourable consistency (when refrigerated, the sauce gets very thick and stiff).

I store my hot fudge sauce in a glass pint Mason jar. When I want to reheat some, I just remove the lid and put the opened jar of sauce in the microwave. Fast and easy!

I'm sending you a copy of my new-thickened. Serve warm. Refrigerate

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BUSINESS
Brokerage firm should keep investor informed on bonds



Investors' Guide
William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Ten months ago, I invested \$15,000 in a tax-free municipal bond issued by a New Jersey town. My problem is that I have not received the bond. All I received was a confirmation statement from the brokerage firm through which I made the purchase. I have called the broker many times and she tells me not to worry. But I do worry. What can I do to get my bond? Or did I lose the \$15,000?

ANSWER: It's more than unlikely your money is lost. The big brokerage firm you named in your letter is a very reliable outfit. Based on what you write, however, the individual broker with whom you are dealing either is doing a poor job of handling your account or of explaining things to you.

The confirmation statement you received is your proof that you purchased the bond. Since you haven't received a bond certificate, you should be receiving monthly statements showing that the brokerage firm is holding the bond for you.

Since, because most municipal bonds pay interest semiannually, the brokerage has received your interest and has credited it to your account.

If certificates are available for that particular bond issue, your broker is refusing to send them to you because your certificate has been delivered to you. Give that broker one more phone call. If you get no satisfaction, contact her boss — the manager of the brokerage office.

There's a strong possibility, however, that no certificate is available. An increasing number of new municipal bond issues come in "book-entry-only" form. Under that method, investors don't receive bond certificates. Instead, your ownership of the bond is recorded on computers.

Check that out with your broker and, if necessary, her boss. As a brokerage customer, you're entitled to a full explanation of what's going on.

Group to buy fertilizer plant

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — Freepart-McMoran Resource Partners has signed an agreement to buy a fertilizer plant in St. Charles Parish for \$22.5 million from Beker Industries Corp., which has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy since 1985.

But a spokesman for Freepart said the sale agreement is not a signal that the plant will reopen anytime soon. The Greerwich, Conn.-based Beker laid off 200 workers and shut down operation at the end of January.

The signing was made possible by approval granted Thursday by a U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge. Resource Partners said Friday. The price includes all assets in Taft, including inventory.

Resource Partners is a subsidiary of the New Orleans-based Freepart-McMoran Inc.

The purchase is expected to be completed in mid-July, said Ronald C. Cambre, president of Resource Partners. If the judge's approval is not appealed and the Federal Trade Commission approves.

The shut down Beker plant manufactured fertilizers from phosphate mined in Florida. It was one of the plants involved in the recent controversy over dumping gypsum wastes into the Mississippi River.

Dollar, gold up in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose in this European trading early today. Gold bullion also edged up in Europe, trading at around \$440.

Currency traders said the dollar was fluctuating within a narrow range. They said it seemed unlikely the dollar would move significantly up or down this week, barring any unforeseen statement by U.S. officials directed at influencing the currency's value.

A trader for a U.S. bank in Frankfurt said, however, that the dollar could see a following in CIPPEC's weekend accord to stabilize oil prices at about \$18 a barrel.

Midmorning dollar rates in Europe compared with late Friday:

- 1.875 West German marks, up from 1.850
- 1.8175 Swiss francs, up from 1.8125
- 8.0975 French francs, up from 8.0875
- 2.0600 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0540
- 1,268.76 Italian lire, up from 1,263.50
- 1.2225 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2112

Legislator seeks job grant probe

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — U.S. Rep. James Oberstar has asked the Department of Labor to investigate the Connecticut-based parent company of Diamond Tool and Horseshoe for allegedly using federal job training funds to transfer jobs from its Diamond Tool plant in Duluth to its plant in South Carolina.

Oberstar spokesman Jim Bernard said Friday that Triangle Corp. allegedly trained more than 27 new workers at its Ulica Tool plant in Orangeburg, S.C., using grants from the federal Job Training Partnership Act program.

At the same time, Bernard said, Triangle laid off workers with similar, although higher-paying jobs at its Duluth plant. Triangle is based in Stamford, Conn.

Federal law prohibits replacing employed workers with people who have been trained through the job training program.

The allegations were based on information in a report on Diamond Tool completed the week by the Midwest Center for Labor Research, a 5-year-old, nonprofit Chicago group that analyzes and works to prevent plant closures. Bernard said.

The report was commissioned by Directly Affiliated Local Union 1856, which represents workers at Diamond Tool.

"The program is intended for economic development, to create jobs," Bernard said. "We feel the act is not intended to enable a company to lay off workers with union contracts and benefit packages and replace them with nonunion, cheaper labor and people who are trained with federal dollars."

Triangle officials could not be reached for comment.

Diamond Tool, formerly one of Duluth's largest employers, was owned by a local family for 73 years until Triangle acquired it in 1981. The company manufactures horseshoes and high quality hand tools.

Since then Triangle has cut the work force from 750 to 325 and moved entire production lines to its South Carolina plant. Triangle announced this year that it would move Diamond's tool finishing, warehousing and shipping operations to South Carolina, cutting another 145 jobs.

French fries aimed at Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — After creating a world market for pizza, the U.S. government is now looking for a role in the international promotion of French fries.

Neither the Italians nor the French, who also make a pizza-like dish called plantainiers, seem to offer much competition. For the Americans, the Far East is the big target.

"Fast food restaurants in Japan like to sell and promote French fries," reports Jonathan Gressel, a marketing specialist in the U.S. Agriculture Department.

"They are inexpensive to serve and they carry a high mark-up which has increased with the value of the yen. Restaurants can offer specials or discounts at little or no expense," Gressel said in an interview last week.

Both U.S. and Japanese franchise restaurants such as McDonald's and Japan's own Lotteria group have promoted them. The main raw material is American frozen potatoes.

These are russet Burbank potatoes, which produce a long, gold-colored French fry. Gressel said the Japanese prefer them to French fries from other types of potato, which are often shorter and dark brown because of a high sugar content.

Japan grows potatoes too and imports some from Canada and the Netherlands, but much more from the United States. Gressel said Japan gets only a negligible amount from Belgium, which many people have considered the French fries capital of the world. In his opinion, that's changed.

"We are now," he said.

Gimm Samson, in charge of overseas promotion for U.S. Wheat Associates, said pizza is doing very well, with the support of the federal government.

"That's been going on for 15 years," he said. "(South) Korea has opened up, the Philippines, Taiwan and even India."

Writing in the July issue of the department's "Foreign Agriculture," Gressel describes potential for a big increase in sales of French fries. In the United States, 85 out of every 100 fast-food customers order a side dish of French fries. So far only 40 out of every 100 Japanese do the same.

U.S. producers have adapted their frozen potatoes for use in Japanese homes, which often have toaster ovens but not deep fryers.

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of at least 8 or higher. The higher the rating, the more you save on power. Even if the model costs a little more, it'll

U.S./World In Brief

Fatal explosion under investigation

HONOLULU, West Germany — An 18-member team of U.S. military experts arrived in West Germany today to investigate an explosion the Army said killed three American soldiers and injured 12 others.

Gore to run for president

CARTHAGE, Tenn. — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee is beginning a dark-horse quest to become the youngest president in the nation's history, hoping a Southern heritage and an appeal to a new generation of Americans are the keys to the 1988 Democratic nomination.

Economist says restrain farmers

WASHINGTON — Instead of spending billions on commodity programs, the government should buy surplus land and help farmers move into other jobs, economist Lester C. Thurow says.

Malpractice crisis hits Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida is teetering on the edge of a malpractice crisis that doctors and state officials say could lead to shortages of medical care for the people who need it most.

Passengers left billions in wreck

BOSTON — When the RMS Republic struck another ship and sank off Nantucket Island in 1909, the 450 millionaires who were among those saved left behind a treasure trove that some say is now worth more than \$1.6 billion.

Three die in India high-rise fire

NEW DELHI, India — Fire raged through a high-rise office building in New Delhi today, trapping more than 300 people on upper floors for several hours. Hospital officials said three people were killed and 40 injured.

Bryan Farms split over service switch

Continued from page 1
one, townwide department. However, Jan Schaal of Bryan Road said there is a hidden cost to Eighth District service. She said that if the transfer occurred, her home insurance rates would increase because service would be provided by volunteers instead of paid firefighters.

Man charged in sex assault

Manchester man was charged Friday in connection with the attempted sexual assault on a 25-year-old woman earlier this month in her Tudor Lane apartment, police said.

Teen is charged with assault

A Hartford man was charged early Saturday morning in connection with an incident in which a Manchester teenager was struck by a car on Broad Street, police said.

Coventry man dies in crash

ANDOVER — A Coventry man was killed early Sunday when his car was struck head-on by another car on Route 6, near the intersection of Route 97, police said.

Crude oil in rock

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Crude oil is found in all major types of rock and in rock of all ages — some more than 600 million years old.

SPORTS



Paul Azinger (left photo) starts his seven-foot par putt toward the hole on the 18th green during the fourth and final round of the \$700,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Sunday at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell.



Cromwell, the putt (right photo) drops into the hole, giving the Holyoke, Mass., native a one-stroke victory over Wayne Levi and Dan Foraman. Levi is a former Manchester Open champ while Azinger has relatives in Manchester.

Azinger's talents shine through at GHO

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter
CROMWELL — Paul Azinger's talents as a golfer have long been recognized by his relatives from Manchester.

Nicklaus, Watson or Trevino. That may have started to change, however.

Paul Azinger (left photo) starts his seven-foot par putt toward the hole on the 18th green during the fourth and final round of the \$700,000 Canon-Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Sunday at the TPC of Connecticut in Cromwell.



Paul Azinger raises his putter in victory, and his caddy joins him in the celebration, after winning the 38th annual GHO on Sunday. The victory was worth \$126,000 to Azinger.

But in Azinger, whose mother grew up in Manchester, as good as that was Greg Norman or Seve Ballesteros?

"In my mind, I still have a long way to go to be as good as those guys," he said.

Azinger's play at the Tournament Players Club is a start.

Following a near-perfect round of 63 on Saturday, which gave him a three-shot lead, the Holyoke, Mass., native, a lanky right-hander, shot a one-over-par 72 to come in at 18-under, 268 total.

For the most part, Azinger said, the game was not at the level it had been on Saturday, when he hit 17 greens in regulation. He parred the first 11 holes, bogied the 12th and 17th (when he put his drive into the water) and managed only one birdie — on the par-3 14th.

"The reason I won is because I had a three-shot lead starting the day," Azinger said. "I didn't hit it very good. The course played tougher. I just feel lucky to win."

A stiff wind that became blustery at times kept scores high. Only 36 golfers shot below par, compared to 85 the day before.

Despite not winning, he said his showing was "another feather in my cap, if you will."

Levi — the first round leader and former Manchester Open champion — said he was a little disappointed he had not challenged sooner. "I had gotten off to a little better start. I think I could have been there."

Azinger said his next tournament will be at the Canadian Open. He said he also plans to play in the British Open.

Obituaries

Sandra Wotton

Sandra (Malloy) Wotton, 38, of 372 Woodbridge St., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Gary Wotton.

Joseph R. Romano

Joseph R. Romano, 81, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of the Hartford area, died Friday. He was the husband of Viola F. Romano of Miami Beach, Fla. and the father of Anne Paolo of Bolton.

James F. McCormack

James F. McCormack, 58, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Hartford, died Friday after a long illness. He was the husband of Jenny (Armon) McCormack and the father of James F. McCormack Jr. of Manchester.

Ruth W. Cicero

Ruth W. Cicero, 71, of East Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the wife of Francis H. Cicero and the mother of William D. Cicero of Bolton.

Mark T. Braswell

Mark T. Braswell, 36, of Wethersfield, died Sunday at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington after a brief illness. He was the son of Phyllis J. Braswell of South Meriden and the late Melvin E. Braswell, and the brother of George R. Carrier of Manchester.

Mary S. Levitt

Mary S. (Parson) Levitt, 89, of 14 Munro St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Fred A. Levitt.

Louis A. Ferri Sr.

Louis A. Ferri Sr., 68, of Wallingford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of

Crude oil in rock

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Crude oil is found in all major types of rock and in rock of all ages — some more than 600 million years old.

Scientists at Phillips Petroleum

say they study rock characteristics to find out more about how crude oil accumulates. It is expected this knowledge will help locate prospective oil wells.

Crude oil in rock

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Crude oil is found in all major types of rock and in rock of all ages — some more than 600 million years old.

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Yankees knuckle under to Red Sox, Nipper

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — It was a new pitch Al Nipper threw a lot, and an old one Rick Rhoden may or may not have thrown at all.

Tolson scored the Yankees' second run when Henry Cotto doubled but New York got only three hits over the last six innings of Nipper, and Buckner got the last laugh by driving in the go-ahead run during the Red Sox' three-run fourth inning.

Darling loses no-hitter, then Mets lose the game

By Ben Wolter The Associated Press
First, Ron Darling lost his no-hitter. Then, the New York Mets lost their most frustrating game of the season.

Valentuzela, 7-5, struck out seven and walked one in his sixth complete game.

NL Roundup

McDowell, 4-3, was the loser and Doug Bair, 1-0, got the victory.

Giants 8, Astros 4

Pinch-hitter Harry Sullivan hit a three-run homer and Will Clark homered and drove in three runs as San Francisco defeated Houston.

Cardinals 7, Expos 6

Ozzie Smith atoned for miffing an earlier bunt try with a suicide squeeze in the 11th inning that lifted St. Louis over Montreal.

Pirates 6, Cubs 2

R.J. Reynolds' two-run single sparked five runs and New York got only three hits over the last six innings of Nipper, and Buckner got the last laugh by driving in the go-ahead run during the Red Sox' three-run fourth inning.

Dodgers 4, Reds 2

Pedro Guerrero hit a two-run homer during a four-run outburst in the sixth inning and Fernando Valenzuela pitched a five-hitter as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati.

Braves 5, Padres 2

Graig Nettles hit a two-run homer and Gerald Perry hit a solo shot in a six-game losing streak.

Braves 5, Padres 2

Graig Nettles hit a two-run homer and Gerald Perry hit a solo shot in a six-game losing streak.

Braves 5, Padres 2

Graig Nettles hit a two-run homer and Gerald Perry hit a solo shot in a six-game losing streak.

But what appeared to be exactly what Darling and the Mets needed suddenly turned to disaster. Darling threw more than 140 pitches and wound up with another no-decision. He has lost five straight decisions and not won in 13 starts since April 22.

Nettes' homer, his fourth of the season, came in the fifth day capped a three-run sixth inning.

Ron Darling of the Mets reacts after a triple by the Phillies' Greg Goss in the eighth inning Sunday broke up his no-hit bid in Philadelphia. The Mets went on to lose the game, 5-4.



Ron Darling of the Mets reacts after a triple by the Phillies' Greg Goss in the eighth inning Sunday broke up his no-hit bid in Philadelphia. The Mets went on to lose the game, 5-4.

Martina and Shriver advance in Wimbledon play



By Larry Siddons
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending women's champion Martina Navratilova and fifth-seeded Pam Shriver advanced to the fourth round at Wimbledon today with straight-set victories in all-American matches.

Navratilova, aiming for a record sixth consecutive singles title, defeated Peanut Harper 6-3, 6-2, while Shriver, who plays doubles with the top seed, beat Beth Herr 6-2, 6-2.

For the 12th time in the tournament, a seed was eliminated. No. 28 Fairbank of South Africa ousted women's sixth-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany 7-6, 6-4, closing the match with an ace.

The second week of the grass-court Grand Slam tournament opened under decidedly different conditions than the first.

A week ago, the opening day was rained out, and bad weather claimed another 1 1/2 days of the next five.

But British summer is in force Monday, with hazy sunshine, high humidity and temperatures expected to climb.

Not much had changed, however, for Navratilova and Shriver. Both moved into the final 16 without having lost a set.

Harper used well-placed groundstrokes to take as many games from Navratilova as the defending

champion had lost in her two matches combined.

But Navratilova's nerves and volleys were too strong and she wrapped up match in 47 minutes, losing just five points on her serve on Court No. 2.

She served seven aces, including match point, and just three faults, meaning she had to make a second serve just three times, as she stretched her Wimbledon winning streak to 28 matches.

Shriver, playing on Court No. 1, also used a strong serve-and-volley game to beat Herr.

Also winning in the women's draw was Mary Joe Fernandez of the United States, beating another American, Alycia Molton, 7-6, 6-2. Fernandez, a 16-year-old from Miami, Fla., ousted 12th-seeded Barbara Potter on Friday.

The men's field was wide open as the second week started, following the ouster last Friday of defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany.

It also has seen the emergence of a "Yankee killer." Alexander Volkov, a second-round winner over 16th-seeded American Kevin Curran, was scheduled for a fourth-round match against the world's top-ranked man, Ivan Lendl, on Tuesday.

The survival of a Soviet player through so many rounds at Wimbledon for the first time in 14 years was hailed by Mayotte.

Krick, a second-round loser through the qualifying rounds, beating American Brian Teacher and Bud Cooper in the final two rounds.

The men's field was wide open as championships began one week ago, Volkov has kept up the attack on U.S. players because the first from

West Germany's Steffi Graf runs to return a shot from Laura Gildemeister during their women's singles third-round match Saturday on Centre Court at Wimbledon. Graf won the match, 6-2, 6-1.

Casper secures Seniors victory

By The Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The gusty winds stopped blowing on the final day of the \$250,000 Greater Grand Rapids Open and the sun spent part of the day tucked behind the clouds.

Winner Billy Casper said that made for great golfing conditions.

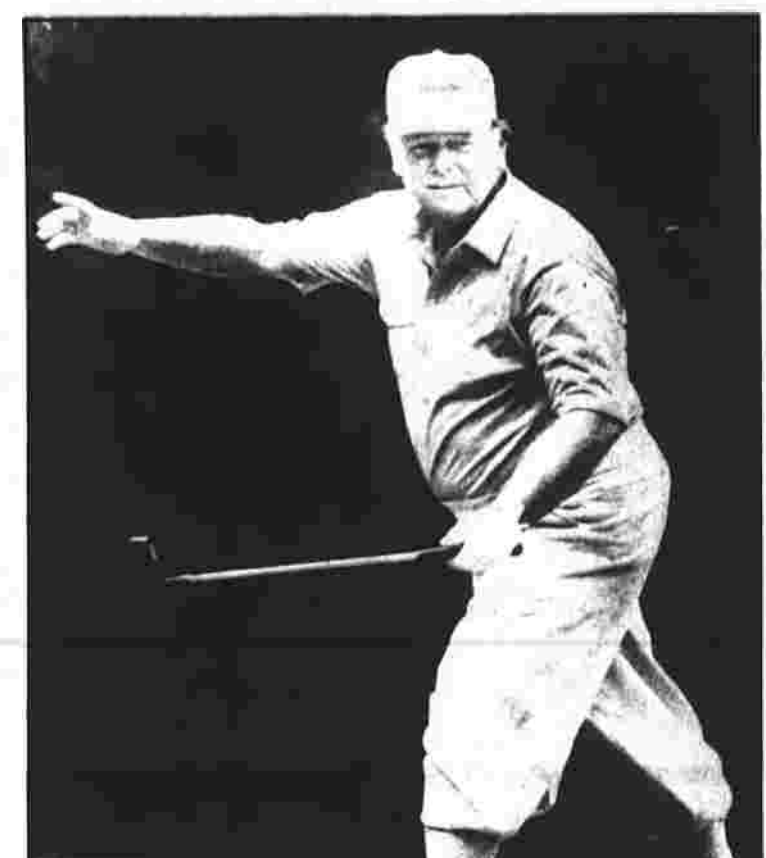
Casper, 56, held off a strong challenge from Miller Barber Sunday to win the \$75,000 first prize of the Senior PGA Tour event. Barber shot a tournament-record 8 under-par 63 to finish second by three strokes.

"We had a little cloud cover that kept the moisture in the greens," Casper said after shooting a 64 himself to finish with a 54-hole total of 200, 13 under par. "It was ideal for scoring."

The victory was the Glenageary, Fla. resident's second on the tour this season.

Casper, who had only three bogeys in the tournament, had referred Saturday's round of 80 played under the gusty wind conditions that had affected this tournament the first two days — as one of his finest rounds of golf, but said Sunday's play was comparable.

"They both were excellent



AP photo

Billy Casper uses a bit of body English to coax a birdie putt in the hole at the 16th green in the Greater Rapids Open. Casper shot a 64 in the final round to win the Seniors PGA event with a 13-under-par final score.

Rahal cruises to victory in Meadowlands 100

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bobby Rahal saw red when the yellow flag waved with 23 laps left in the Meadowlands Indy race.

Rahal was cruising along with an 18-second lead over the rest of the field when he suddenly waved over the 1.82-mile temporary circuit at the New Jersey sports complex.

The seven-lap slowdown brought Andretti right back into the race, plus a lap just behind Rahal's. Coworth-powered Lola was the green flag came out again 16 laps from the end.

But Rahal, winning his second straight Indy-car event and fourth consecutive auto race, simply had too much pulling away again and beating Andretti's Chevrolet-powered Lola by 3.8 seconds.

The official reason given for the slowdown was debris on the course. And it occurred shortly after Rick Meers was hit in the eye by a small object, possibly a stone, that somehow got under his helmet visor.

Meers suffered only a small bruise and both Rahal and Andretti were skeptical about the reason for the yellow flag.

"All I can say is I saw no reason for it," Rahal said. "I can't see the whole track and all that's going on

either. I thought we could still win it, but it was going to make it awfully tough.

"At that point, we led by about 18 seconds. I had an awful lot of time to give away."

"I didn't feel it was necessary at all," Andretti said, even though the caution helped him. "I didn't see any reason for it. There were some cars out there that were broken anyway and that's been there for a while."

Once the green flag came back out, Rahal quickly reasserted his dominance, easily rolling away to his 16th career Indy-car victory.

"After that yellow, it was a trophy dash, I guess," Rahal said. "I knew Mario was going to come

seconds in the pits on his two scheduled stops, taking the lead from Michael Andretti, Mario's 24-year-old son, by virtue of his first quick stop.

The second of the day's full-course cautions began on lap 32 when Josele Garza of Mexico stepped in the middle of the narrow track with a broken suspension.

The leaders took advantage of the yellow flag to make their first stops.

"It was magnificent," Rahal said of his crew's pit work Sunday. "The first stop, under the yellow, we were behind Mario and we were both behind Michael, and I came out first."

"That kind of advantage that you can gain in the pits, especially here

where it's so narrow and difficult to pass, you can't overvalue. The import of that is so great that words don't express it."

There's a question my second stop (on lap 70) was extremely fast, too. For the driver, you may have an eight-second lead and you come out with a 12-second lead, you figure everything's going your way."

Michael Andretti, who took the lead from his father on lap 16, fell victim to two slow pit stops because of problems with an air hose and then with a tire change. He finished fifth.

Rahal, who moved ahead of the son of the late CART-PPG Indy-car star, finished 74-70, won \$94,410 as he averaged a slow 86.032 mph.

Earnhardt gives Allison driving lesson

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Davey Allison is expected to become a star someday on the Winston Cup NASCAR racing circuit.

The 30-year-old rookie got what could prove to be a valuable driving lesson on Sunday as he finished second to Dale Earnhardt in the Miller American 600.

A record crowd of 78,000 watched at the Michigan International Speedway. Allison mounted a last-ditch effort on the last turn of the last lap only to come up short by .30 seconds.

Earnhardt, the defending NASCAR champion and this year's

points leader, successfully held off the stubborn Allison to win his first race at the speedway and seventh of the season.

Earnhardt averaged 148.454 mph over the 200-lap event.

Allison is the son of Bobby Allison, who has 60 career victories and is third on the all-time list of winners.

Earnhardt, driving the Richard Childress Chevrolet, took the checkered flag to collect \$60,830 while Allison claimed \$27,578 for second in his Halvoline Ford.

Allison's father finished 17th and won \$6,300. That gave Davey earnings of \$21,583 in 10 starts while his father has won \$283,940 in 14 outings.

Davey Allison wiped out a deficit of two seconds in the last 12 laps and caught Earnhardt with a lap to go.

In turn four, Allison went high and Earnhardt low. Earnhardt dove lower still coming out of the turn and hid on for the victory.

"I think experience had something to do with it," Allison said. "If I had been on the circuit longer maybe I could have passed him."

"I knew I was catching him on every lap and I was planning out what I was going to try to do. I had to come up with something."

"I might have had him in turn three but I drifted up to the wall and couldn't get the car to turn. I knew

Dale would never give up the inside line. When I went up outside of him, I couldn't turn the car. It pushed and he beat me to the line."

Earnhardt agreed that his experience helped pave the way to his 27th career victory.

"We were having a problem with the fuel pickup system so I was running low to keep the fuel on the right side," Earnhardt said.

"I lost some time to him on those last few laps and probably, if we'd had a couple more laps, he would have caught us."

"But the race was over when it was over and Davey just ran out of time."

Legion splits two in New Hampshire

KENEH, N.H. — Rained out on Saturday, the Manchester Legion baseball team split two games in the Kennebec, N.H., Invitational Sunday, dropping a 7-3 verdict to the South Portland team in the first game before coming back for a 13-7 victory over Rochester, N.H.

Manchester, 7-1 overall, was scheduled to face the rival South Portland team at 1 p.m. in the double elimination tournament. A Manchester win would create a dilemma inasmuch as a winner Tuesday night — and Manchester already has a Zone Eight berth in the schedule for Tuesday at 8 p.m. against Windsor at Merriam Field.

Couch Dave Moresky will worry about a 11-run, 11-run, 11-run loss in the New Hampshire tournament. Manchester mustered just three hits in its opening loss to the Ocean

State squad. Jon Roe had a double and Pat Merritt an RBI single. Manchester committed five errors in this contest to hurt its cause.

The situation didn't look promising for the Post 102 contingent in the second game as it fell back with 15 Manchester batters coming to the plate, tracing the game around. Joe Casey collected two hits in the

inning, driving in three runs, while Mike Carter had an RBI double, Keith DiVito and Rob Stanford RBIs singles, Merritt a two-RBI single and Doug Bissup a double. Another run with a bases-loaded walk.

Merritt worked the first five innings to pick up the win. Chris Heilm was the losing pitcher for Manchester in the opener.

Moses crowns himself king of the hurdles again

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Three weeks after his nearly 10-year reign ended in Spain, Edwin Moses crowned himself king of the hurdles again.

"I'm old and washed up!" the 31-year-old Moses questioned. "They said the same thing about Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) years and years ago. I feel I'm in good enough condition to go on for a long time... The streak is starting at one... Moses, whose amazing 120-race victory streak was snapped in 1986 on June 4 by Danny Harris, made the 21-year-old look like a hurried commuter chasing an express bus."

Moses ran away from Harris and the rest of the field early in the 400-meter hurdles Saturday night at the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships and crossed the finish line while Harris suffered two weeks ago while working out on a basketball court.

Wilsteron has been having a run of bad luck off the track. He was in a minor car accident a month ago, and another one last week when he was driving in Houston. He also had a bad fall from the dashboard and was shaken up in the second accident and his wife suffered a minor spine injury.

It was the arch injury, though, that was on Wilsteron's mind during the heat, and he was ready to quit when he saw Moses leading from Lewis before the heat.

"I was going to say forget it," Wilsteron said. "But Carl said a couple of strong words to me. He talked about how I was throwing away an opportunity. How I would be a shame if I didn't run and get a

chance to go to the world championships."

"Don't tell them what I really said," Lewis said.

The victory was the biggest of Wilsteron's career, giving him a ticket to Rome and a 100-point boost.

Lewis, who said he should be healthy in time for the World Championships, blasted meet officials for scheduling the more grueling 200 meters before the 100 meters. In that race, the shorter race had been run first.

"It's not fair to some of the athletes," said Lewis. "One of several sprinters who doubled in the 100 and 200 Olympic double gold medalist Evelyn Ashford also tore a hamstring muscle on Saturday running the 100."

Mel Rosen, coach of the U.S. men's world championship team said the switch probably was made because of television.

Meet officials, he said, "must have figured the 100 was the premier race."

"I took a chance. I gambled and I lost," Ashford said. She lay on the training table with ice on her thigh after finishing sixth in the 100 meters. "I'm very hard to run the 100. It's too hard on your legs."

Ashford, who finished fifth in the 200 meters, also qualified for the World Championships but because two runners ahead of her were women's athletes at the meet officials deliberately set the 100 after the 200 to discourage sprinters from doubling up.

In other events, Joe Dial won the pole vault in a jumpoff against Earl



AP photo

World record holder Edwin Moses (right) goes over the hurdle ahead of Danny Smith en route to victory Saturday in the 400-meter hurdles at the USA Outdoor Championships in San Jose, Calif.

Special NCAA confab addresses delicate balance

By Denise H. Freeman
The Associated Press

DALLAS — A national debate on the delicate balance between intercollegiate athletics and academics at America's schools of higher education was to begin today at the President's Commission special NCAA Convention.

NCAA President Wilford S. Brundage said Sunday that his idea of a successful convention would be "to have reasoned debate without acrimony; to make a beginning of coming to grips with

cost containment."

The four-hour forum was to start an 18-month discussion of how mushrooming costs in intercollegiate athletics can be trimmed along with other more philosophical arguments such as honor and honesty in athletics.

Then John S. Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland and chairman of the President's Commission, said he would be a speaker at the convention.

Respondents include Raymond Bure, president of Kentucky State

Eugene F. Corrigan, athletic director of Notre Dame, Kenneth Keller, president of the University of Minnesota, Donna Lopiano, director of women's athletics at the University of Texas, So. Schenckler, head football coach at Michigan, and D. Alan Williams, faculty athletics representative of the University of Virginia.

On Tuesday, delegates at 43 agenda items. Some would trim scholarships in men's and women's sports, reduce football coaching staffs from nine to eight, and set overall scholarship limits from 95

College sports get too much emphasis

By Lawrence Klimon
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Half of all Americans believe sports get too much emphasis on college campuses, and it is the graduates themselves who are most likely to deplore the attention, according to a Media General-AP poll.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,304 adult Americans also found 54 percent of respondents thought college booster clubs commonly violated rules by giving money to players. Only 18 percent said such violations were infrequent, and 28 percent were unsure.

In an era of mega-buck revenues — and sometimes scandals — for college football and basketball, 52 percent of respondents thought campus sports were given too much emphasis. Thirty-eight percent thought sports had the proper emphasis.

College graduates were far more likely than those with less education to say sports were over-emphasized in college. Seven in 10 college graduates felt that way, compared with about half of high school graduates and a third of those who didn't finish high school.

Sports scandals led Texas last week to become the first state with a law meant to curb college sports cheating. The law makes it a civil offense to violate rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and holds violators liable for monetary losses suffered by their schools as a result of NCAA sanctions.

Southern Methodist University was the Texas school most tar-

nished by scandal. In the harsh penalty ever against a college football program, the NCAA suspended SMU football for 1987, citing \$61,600 in illegal payments to players or former players. The school subsequently decided not to play football in 1988 and issued last month. SMU officials said two booster club members controlled a slush fund for athletes. Several boosters contributed to the fund, the report said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, once chairman of SMU's Board of Governors, stunned state legislators in March by saying he and other board members allowed player payments to continue even after SMU was placed on its sixth NCAA probation in August 1985.

In the Media General-AP poll, 64 percent of respondents had heard about the SMU scandal, and 80 percent thought the NCAA penalty placed on the school was appropriate.

Despite the booster club involvement in the scandal, only one-quarter of respondents thought booster clubs in general were a bad influence on campus. Nearly half — 47 percent — thought they were a good influence, and 19 percent were unsure. Nine percent thought they had no influence at all.

Half the respondents in the poll said they considered themselves sports fans, and they were predominantly male. Sixty-four percent of men and 37 percent of women said they were sports fans.

Sports fans were more likely than non-fans to have heard about the SMU scandal. They were also more likely to think the NCAA took appropriate action against the school. And they were more likely than non-fans to think booster clubs were a good influence on college sports.

Non-fans were more likely than fans to think sports on campus were over-emphasized.

Respondents in the Media General-AP poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,304 adults across the country April 1-10. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,300 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans on telephone, there is only a 1 in 20 chance that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of questions, in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods could also cause variations.

Media General Poll

Sports?

1. Do you consider yourself a fan of college sports?
Yes: 50% No: 50%
2. Do you think the role of sports on college today is overemphasized, underemphasized, or about right?
Overemphasized: 52% Underemphasized: 27% About right: 18% Don't know, no answer: 3%
3. Should college athletes be paid for competing in major college sports, or not?
Yes: 18% No: 75% Don't know, no answer: 7%
4. Do you think college booster clubs are a good influence on college sports, a bad influence, or do they have no influence on college sports?
Good: 47% Bad: 25% No influence: 9% Don't know, no answer: 19%
5. Have you heard about the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rule that Southern Methodist University could not play next season because of charges that local boosters repeatedly violated rules by giving money to players?
Yes: 64% No: 37% Don't know, no answer: 4%
6. Do you think the NCAA did the appropriate thing by banning the SMU football program for a year?
Yes: 80% No: 16% Don't know, no answer: 7%

KC's Saberhagen in scuffle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this season, scuffled briefly with Royals third base coach Jose Martinez in the club's locker room Sunday following an 8-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Several Royals players said the incident started after the game in the dugout, when Saberhagen poured water on Martinez's pitcher's mound.

Gubulis, and inadvertently damped Martinez.

"It was a Bill Parcells type thing," Gubulis said, referring to the New York Giants' habit of dumping water on their coach after a victory.

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Sports In Brief

Cruz qualifies for Junior Olympics

PORTLAND, Me. — Alexia Cruz, of Manchester, competing for the Inner City Steelers, earned a berth to the National Junior Olympics on July 25 by winning the women's long jump at the Region I qualifying championships Sunday. The Region I area includes all of New England and New York.

The national championships will be held at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Cruz will be a sophomore at Manchester High School this coming fall.

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Rose to take batting practice

LOS ANGELES — Cincinnati Manager Pete Rose said Sunday he will start taking batting practice this week to "try and get ready."

The 46-year-old Rose said, however, he doesn't plan to activate himself anytime soon. He said his return to the roster would be caused by "an injury or a guy who isn't doing the job."

The Reds are in a close race for first place in the National League West with Houston.

"Right now I haven't really seen that (a need to play) and that's why I'm still just a manager today," Rose said.

Dale Earnhardt of Moorville, S.C., celebrates in the winners' circle at the Michigan International Speedway Sunday after he won the Miller 400. Earnhardt won the race with an average speed of 148.454 mph.

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