

RECORD

About Town

Garden party Thursday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will hold a Garden Party Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Millicent Jones, 54 Tolland Road, Bolton. Co-hostesses will be Phyllis Boss and Mary Ann Satryb. Flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library will be furnished by Jackie Britton for the month of June.

Coventry lake festival set

The Lake Wampanoag Folk Festival Revival is scheduled for Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. on Lake Street. The slate of performers include the Village Jammers, One Quart Short, South County Rounders, Bruce Pratt and String Fever. The festival is free. No alcohol or pets are permitted.

Class of '36 reunion set

The Manchester High School class of 1936A will observe its 53rd anniversary with a luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Manchester Country Club. Reservations, at \$11 per person, should be mailed to Mrs. Pearl Johnson Hultman, 47 Candow Drive, Manchester 06040. Any member not contacted may call the class secretary, 649-1378.

25th reunion planned

The Manchester High School class of 1964 is planning a reunion Nov. 25 at the Manchester Country Club and Nov. 26 at La Renaissance. The entire address list from the 20th reunion was lost in a fire that destroyed one of the class member's homes. If anyone knows the whereabouts of any class members, please forward their addresses to MHS Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 3016, Vernon 06066.

Hear the pounding drums

Beller's Music is sponsoring a drum recital Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library. About 50 drum students ranging in age from 10 to 24 will perform various styles of drumming, including classical, jazz and marching. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 649-2038.

Polish picnic in Rockville

St. Joseph Church, in the Rockville section of Vernon, will hold its 13th annual Polish Picnic Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds will benefit the parish school. Authentic, homemade Polish American food will be available, and three top polka bands will perform. The gates open at 6 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday's events begin with a polka mass at 11:15 a.m., and the picnic will run from noon to 8:30 p.m. The Lenny Gomulka-Chicago Push will play until 4 p.m. Then the Polka Family Orchestra will play until the end of the picnic. The church is at the junction of Route 83 and West Road, exit 66 off Interstate 84. The donation is \$6 per person. Children under 14 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Adult courses offered

Registration for the following Manchester Community College Older Adult Association fall courses is being taken during the summer:
• "Operating Microcomputer A," eight sessions, Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 11 to Oct. 4, 1 to 2 p.m.
• "Operating Microcomputer B," continuation of Microcomputer A, eight sessions, Oct. 11 to Nov. 6, 1 to 2 p.m.
• "Gentle Exercise," 12 sessions, Sept. 11 to Oct. 19, 9:25 to 10:40 a.m. and Sept. 31 to Dec. 7, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
• "Point and Shoot," photography for the beginner, eight Mondays, Sept. 18 to Nov. 6, noon to 1 p.m.
• "Hatha Yoga," for beginners, 12 sessions, Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 19 to Oct. 26, 1 to 2:30 p.m., and Nov. 7 to Dec. 14, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
• "Conversational Italian," eight Wednesdays, Sept. 20 to Nov. 8, 1 to 2 p.m.
• "Dream Analysis for Self-Analysis," six Mondays, Sept. 25 to Oct. 30, 1 to 3 p.m.
• "The American Economy," six Wednesdays, Sept. 27 to Nov. 1, 2 to 3 p.m.
• "Aging and Enjoying It," eight Thursdays, Sept. 28 to Nov. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Call 647-6242 for more information.

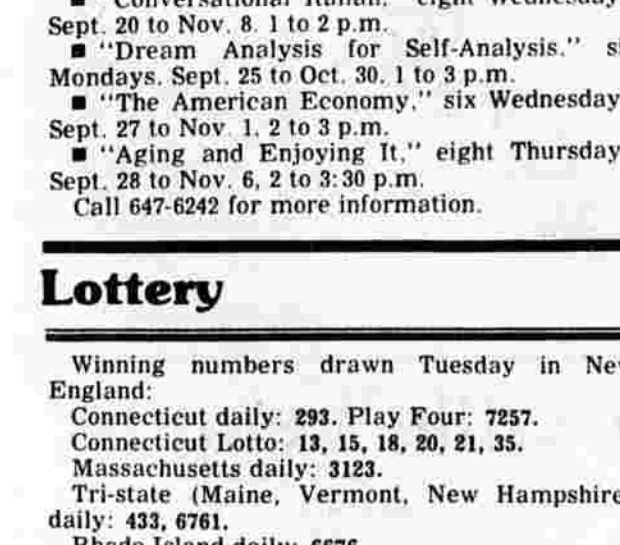
Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Connecticut daily: 293. Play Four: 7257.
Connecticut Lotto: 15, 18, 20, 31, 35.
Massachusetts daily: 3123.
Tri-State (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire) daily: 423, 6761.
Rhode Island daily: 6676.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 4, 8, 23, 27, 28.

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather™ forecast for Thursday
Daily: High/Low/Fog/Clouds/High Temperatures



Cloudy tonight

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, cloudy periods. Low 60 to 65. Thursday, hazy with cloudy periods. High in the mid 80s. Friday, partly sunny with highs in the 80s.

Coastal: Tonight, some areas of fog likely, otherwise mostly cloudy low in the mid 60s.

Thursday, hazy with cloudy periods. High 75 to 80. Friday, partly sunny with highs in the 70s.

Northeast hills: Tonight, cloudy periods with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Low 60 to 65.

Thursday, hazy with cloudy periods. High 80 to 85. Friday, partly sunny with highs in the 80s.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Derek Anderson, a fourth-grader at Coventry Grammar School.



A PRICE TO BEAR — Lucy Parmec, an employee of Second Hand Rose on 183 Spruce St., adjusts the price on a teddy bear in the store's window Thursday.

College Notes

Several get A.S. degrees

Several Manchester area residents were among the 15 men and women receiving their associate in science degrees from Hartford State Technical College June 2.
The graduates included Garrett A. McGrath of Mark Drive, Coventry, and Manchester residents Bruce C. Comoli, Huckleberry Lane; Matthew Cusson, Fern Street; Philip J. Glander, Victoria Road; Philip S. Grimek, Lake Street; Todd P. Scanlon, Cushman Drive; David A. Simlar, Edmund Street; Kevin M. Washington, Forest Street; Michael R. Water II, Bush Hill Road; Todd E. Wood, West Middle Turnpike; and Andrew R. Zzyrek, Westery Street.

Syme earns scholarship

William Syme, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Syme of South Windsor, has been awarded the Manchester Garden Club Scholarship for 1989.
Syme is enrolled in the School of Agriculture at the University of Connecticut. He is majoring in plant science and horticulture. He is a 1988 graduate of Rockville High School. Syme owns a cherry and plum growing business.
The Manchester Garden Club awards the \$300 scholarship annually to students of horticulture.



William Syme

Current Quotations

"I'm ashamed when I hear some of the arguments that I've heard on this floor." — Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, accusing some Republican colleagues of misrepresenting a child care proposal.

"I just think politicizing the meeting is wrong, and Ruo was as glibly as Lee was." — Indianapolis Republican Mayor William Hudnut, criticizing Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown and GOP national chairman Lee Alexander for their comments at the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"The only way that I could ever consider it all would be if it were an absolutely genuine draft of a bipartisan nature." — Former Speaker Jim Wright, on the idea of running for re-election.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester
Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.

Bolton
Senior citizens' monthly meeting, Community Hall, 1 p.m.

Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireproof room, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Coventry
Cemetery Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Parks and Recreation Commission, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, Coventry High School, room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

A cartoon showed two boys walking to school, discussing their parents. One of them says to the other, "I've finally figured out a system for getting along with my parents. They tell me what to do and I do it."

Do you ever use that system to get along with God? If you look into your heart and your conscience God will tell you what to do. Will you do it?

Rev. William Oleik
St. Maurice Parish

Manchester Herald
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LOCAL & STATE

Police station site concerns directors

By Nancy Concelmson
Manchester Herald

Members of the Board of Directors Tuesday criticized a suggestion to build a new police station off Camp Meeting Road and said \$8.2 million allocated for design of the new station should be used to plan a structure that could be built anywhere.

Many of the board members told the citizens' Municipal Space Needs Study Committee they thought a police station should be centrally located on any site and the cost estimate would include building costs only.

Giles told the board the committee considered several town-owned sites and decided that Camp Meeting Road land would be cheapest to build on. The board agreed with Giles' suggestion that the town begin seeking cost estimates for privately owned land to compare with the town-owned sites.

"I think the committee is proceeding on the right vein," DiRosa said in March that he hoped to get a cost proposal for the site. DiRosa said he hoped to get a cost proposal for the site earlier this year in part because of its topography and location near highways, committee Chairman Jay Giles said.

Deputy Chief Henry Minor of the Manchester Police Department, who attended the committee's meetings, has said the station need not be centrally located.

Two plans proposed for Coventry cops

COVENTRY — Two plans for a new police station — one in a historic house and another in an enlarged Town Office Building — already are producing lively debate.

The plan for the renovation of the Town Office Building was presented to the Town Council Monday night by architect John A. Kaestle of Kaestle Boos Associates Inc., a New Britain firm. The estimated cost of the project is \$3.2 million, with the police department addition accounting for almost \$1.5 million.

Last week a committee of citizens recommended converting the historic Loomis House on Route 44 in a police and public safety facility at a cost of about \$1.2 million. The plan, which includes an addition to the house, was presented to Town Manager John LeDoyt.

The council must vote on the plan. If approved by the council, it goes to the voters. The 18th-century Loomis house was donated to the town in January.

Under the plan submitted by citizens, the proposed facility would house the police department, fire marshal and civil preparedness officials. The plan includes a 3,341-square-foot addition to be a landmark-style building.

The proposal is one of three submitted to the town for use of the Loomis house. The others are a multipurpose facility for agencies like the Porter Library, Arts Commission or Human Services, or leasing the house to the historical society to restore.

In other matters Monday, the council set a public hearing date of July 17 at 7 p.m. for a proposed ordinance on the demolition of structures, aimed at protecting historic buildings.

The ordinance would require a permit to demolish a structure 50 years old or older, at a cost of \$100 with a \$100 fine for failing to obtain it. It also would establish a 90-day waiting period before demolition.

DOT won't limit 'chutists

ELLINGTON (AP) — The State Department of Transportation has rejected a request to limit sport parachuting at Ellington Airport to three weeks a month.

In a letter to First Selectman Mary Miller, DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said he would not consider the recommendation and instead urged the selection of a site for a new airport and Connecticut Parachutists Inc. to continue to work together to solve the problem of noise.

Two politicians retiring — for now

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Old politicians never retire; they just find new offices to run for. That saying could apply to Democratic First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog and Republican Selectman Lawrence A. Converse, who will step down from the Board of Selectmen July 1.

Both choose not to run for re-election in May. But neither would rule out seeking public office again. And Converse said he might even run for a state post someday if the time is right.

But Pierog thinks that some of them hope to spend more time with their families. A vacation will be the first item on Pierog's agenda.

"I'll have some free time, but I'm allocating my resources differently," she said. "I'm going to do a little more with my family. Take a real vacation for a change," she said. "I'm going to do a little more with my family. Take a real vacation for a change," she said.

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DEMOCRAT SANDRA W. PIEROG



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LOCAL & STATE

O'Neill unfazed by ratings

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's unfazed by a poll showing his popularity at its lowest in six years, telling reporters Friday, "I'm planning on running again."

O'Neill, who has been governor since the end of 1980, is up for reelection next year to what would be a third full term. He has just come through a bruising legislative session that saw taxes increased to record amounts.

A poll conducted by The Hartford Courant by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry, released Tuesday, found that 57 percent of those questioned rated O'Neill's performance either fair or poor. Another 3 percent said he was doing an excellent job, 38 percent rated it as good and the remaining 3 percent had no opinion.

The fair-poor total was up from the last poll in February, when it stood at 62 percent. Six years ago, when the state faced similar budget problems, 43 percent of those polled said O'Neill was doing either a fair or poor job.

Hachey to receive award

Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will present the 1989 Community Service Award to Joseph B. Hachey at a special brunch Sunday at Temple Beth Shalom. The award is given annually, citing care and commitment to the betterment of mankind.

Hachey is a past president of the Manchester chapter of UNICO and a past board member of the March of Dimes. He is presently a member of the town Parking Authority, vice chairman of the Economic Development Commission, and chairman of the mayor's day-care study group. He is also an instructor at St. James Church.

Hachey is vice president for commercial lending at Tolland Bank, Vernon. He and his wife, Joanne, an art teacher in the Vernon school system, have a daughter, Niki.

Mill closing cuts 60 jobs

PUTNAM (AP) — Connecticut's declining textile industry will suffer another loss on Sept. 1 when Hale Manufacturing Co. closes its 17-year-old plant, putting about 60 people out of work.

The plant, where nylon and acrylic yarn are spun, is phasing out production immediately and will shut down completely Sept. 1.

Company officials cited "unfortunate business conditions and severe competition" in announcing the closing.

The plant's owner, of 16 months, Polymer Corp. of Reading, Pa., has sought unsuccessfully since last August to sell the Putnam plant, said Robert H. Tansor, chief financial officer for Polymer.

Polymer had earlier closed Hale plants in Killingly and Norwich and transferred production to the Putnam plant.

Cool to head Safe Rides

Beth Cool has been elected president of Manchester Safe Rides for the 1989-90 year.

Other officers elected are Edward Hamill, vice president; Colleen Thompson, secretary; and Julie Stansfield, treasurer.

The service offers rides to youths who want to avoid driving after drinking.

The service completed its fifth operating year June 17 and will resume Sept. 1.

Red Cross elects chairman

James A. Connelly of Manchester was elected chairman of the Connecticut Valley Chapter East Branch of the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter, based at 20 Hartford Road.

Susan Knaut of Manchester and John V. Espenshade of Glastonbury were elected vice chairmen and Valerie Reade of Andover was elected secretary.

The election was held at the annual meeting of the branch.

Mark Hill of Manchester received a special award. He has been a branch volunteer for 17 years, including six years on the board of directors. He logged 6,685 hours on the road, taking people with no other means of transportation to their medical appointments.

Hearing slated in murder

LITCHFIELD (AP) — A probable cause hearing was set for July 25 for a New York state man charged in the fatal stabbing of his female companion at a Torrington motel earlier this month.

William V. Fleming, 57, who was paroled in November after serving 13 years for a killing in New York, appeared Tuesday in Litchfield Superior Court. Fleming is charged with murder in the fatal stabbing of Victoria L. Roulier, 45, who lived with Fleming in Kingston, N.Y.

Roulier was found stabbed to death in the Super 8 motel on June 3. When police checked on Fleming, they found he had been convicted of second-degree murder in 1978 in Hamptonburg, N.Y. He was paroled for that crime on Nov. 28, 1988.

Stiffer penalties suggested

FAIRFIELD (AP) — State higher education officials are calling for the possible suspension or expulsion of college students involved in racial incidents on campuses across the state.

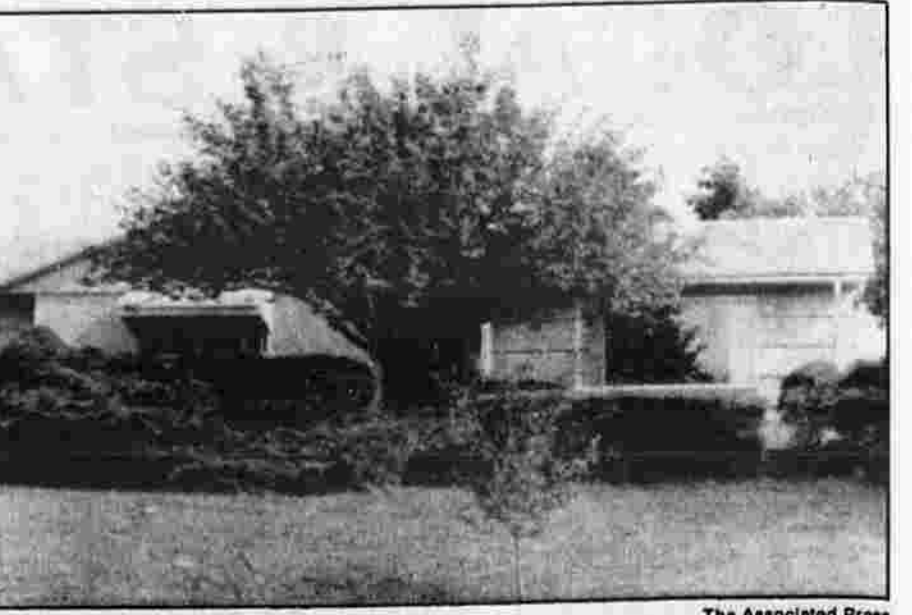
The Board of Governors for Higher Education on Tuesday inserted tougher language in a proposed policy to deal with such incidents.

The board revised the language after some members expressed concern that a policy drawn up by the state Department of Higher Education was weak in its attack on a problem that has surfaced in a number of recent incidents on Connecticut campuses.

"To me it smacks of being a lot of marshmallow fluff," it's a brand name, Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., a board member, said of a proposed policy requiring public and private colleges in the state to develop plans to deal with racism.



UP FOR SALE — The U.S. Marshall's office in Hamden is swamped with real estate that has been seized from drug dealers and other criminals. These two houses, one in New Haven at left



and one in Hamden, are among the 22 dwellings the office now has on the market.

Property seizures keep marshals busy

By Deon Golembeski
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — Providing court security and transporting inmates are part of the job for U.S. marshals, but so is collecting the rent and selling houses for those based in Connecticut.

As a result of the war on drugs, in addition to his major responsibilities of providing security at three court houses, protecting witnesses and maintaining custody of inmates on trial.

"My staff is always on the go," said U.S. Marshal Pasquale Mangini, who is based in New Haven. "I don't think we've had any burnouts, but they work quite hard at their jobs."

The Connecticut marshal's office has 20 authorized positions, three of which are administrative. One marshal's position is vacant, leaving 16 marshals to carry out the day-to-day operations.

"We could certainly use more help," said Mangini, who declined to

say how many more marshals he would like to add to his staff.

The burden on Mangini's staff is a result of the National Assets, Seizures and Forfeitures Program, which was initiated in 1984 to punish those in the illegal drug trade by seizing property purchased with drug profits.

"It's placed an extensive workload on us. I don't think anybody really anticipated how much work would be generated," Mangini said Monday.

U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. readily acknowledges that the bulk of the work associated with the program falls to the marshal's office. He also agrees that the marshal's are strapped with a heavy burden.

"The amount of work is not commensurate with the financial gain," he said.

Connecticut is among the most aggressive of the nation's 93 judicial districts in seizing drug-related properties, ranking seventh last year with sales totaling \$6.8 million. Twardy

Train takes off without conductor, engineer

WATERBURY (AP) — The early departure of a Metro North commuter train caught some passengers off guard, but it was even more surprising for the conductor and engineer who emerged from the station to discover their driverless, 96-seat train had started for Bridgeport without them.

"When the engineer and conductor came out to find their train missing, they were understandably surprised," said Dan Brucker, a Metro North spokesman. "One of them did commandeer a Metro North vehicle and did drive on the road to look for it (the train) and did eventually find it."

None of the dozen or so passengers on the runaway train were hurt in the incident Tuesday, which ended when one passenger pulled an emergency brake, halting the train about 200 feet from the station.

"We were moving right along," said Jack Comerford, of Bristol, one of the passengers, after the incident. "The car wasn't going too fast, maybe 15 miles an hour or so, but we were going to Bridgeport all right."

Brucker said Metro North officials were investigating what caused the 7:07 a.m. train to take off at 6:57 a.m. They were focusing on the electric switch that governs the diesel-powered vehicle's hydraulic brake system, he said.

Brucker said he thought the engineer and conductor had gone inside to have a cup of coffee when they returned to find their train gone. The train — Self-Propelled Vehicle No. 992 — was in neutral and gravity alone may have caused it to start rolling down the tracks, which are pitched at a slight grade, he said.

"It wasn't like the engines were engaged and the train was in full throttle," he said.

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conductor was. She couldn't answer him, and nor could any of the other passengers.

Then Bonanni, 37, realizing he had just jumped onto a runaway train, tugged a cord and activated an emergency brake, stopping the car about 200 yards from its starting point.

"If it wasn't for him, God knows what would have happened to us," said Jose Santiago of Waterbury, another passenger. "We didn't know what was going on. The train might have picked up speed and crashed into something for all we know. We might have died."

When the train came to a rest, the passengers, "not wanting to be forlorn and forgotten, came out blowing the horn of the train," Brucker said. They were taken to Bridgeport by bus.

CONGRATULATIONS MANCHESTER FOR THE KENNEDY DAY CAMP!!!

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- | | | |
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| Elinor Becker | Suellen Gryk | Michael McMahon |
| Jane Belanger | John Haney | Gerry Mello |
| Ann Benson | Miss Ann Harrington, R.N. | Corey Mitchell |
| Diana Bottum | Mary Haugh | Martin Norwood |
| Margaret Briggs | Mary Healy | Rod Norwood |
| Mary Brown | Lynn Heller | John Phelps |
| Janet Bushnell | Mary Hickey | Judith Pisch |
| Nancy Button | Michele Hren | Deborah Pond |
| Mrs. Carlton Chace, R.N. | Anita Karp | Lee Popiel |
| William Chace | Barbara Kautz | Patricia Rook |
| Eyleen Christensen | Sharon Keenan | Paula Rosen |
| James Covill | Mrs. John Kelly, R.N. | Ann Russell |
| Jeffrey Cowen | Mary King | Marianne Smith |
| Maureen Dufries | Priscilla Kittredge | Kurt Swanson |
| Patricia Dufries | Susan Knight | Wayne Tedford |
| Susan Dumaine | Marcia Kristoff | Royann Thompson |
| Miss Barbara Dunn, R.N. | Ronnie Kudlow | Jane Wagner |
| Shirley Dunn | Donna Lawrence | Nancy Weibust |
| Pamela Duval | Jane Leslie | Karen Welch |
| Carolyn Ehrman | Phyllis Levine | Douglas Wilk |
| Cathy Glowacki | Mrs. Edwin Lojeski, R.N. | Mary Willard |
| Mary Gometz | Cincy Lomaglio | David Willcox |
| | Linda Magnusen | |

STAFF:
Mrs. Freda Person, Director of Arts and Crafts
Richard Day, Director of Physical Activities
Harry Smith, Camp Director

NATION & WORLD

Officials say HUD money wasted on housing project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican political strategist says his political poll helped get the federal government to pump millions of dollars into a New Jersey housing project that local officials say was a waste of money.

"You could characterize this as influence peddling," Paul Manafort told a congressional panel investigating the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manafort, who had advised the presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, was making money off the New Jersey deal two ways — as a part owner of the company developing the property, and as the consultant who served as a go-between to get money for that company from the government.

As a consultant, Manafort, Stone & Kelly — which once owned GOP National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater among its partners in New Jersey — \$326,000 to help with HUD funding for the Seabrook apartment project in southern New Jersey.

Manafort said he charged the developers \$1,000 per apartment. The housing project was denounced as wasteful by Demo-

cratic and Republican members of Congress and by local officials. All made from the 7,000-person township where it is located, Upper Deerfield.

"I think it is a horrible waste of taxpayers' money," said Bruce T. Petersen, the township's mayor, after learning that with tax credits, rent subsidies and repair grants the 326-apartment project was costing the federal government about \$43 million.

Petersen said local officials were told nothing about the project until well after the developers and their paid consultants started going after the federal money.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., later said he believed that the project was not worthy of federal funds in the first place.

HUD has been rocked by allegations that its money to rehabilitate run-down housing for the poor and elderly was handed out to developers who hired high-priced political consultants with ties to the Republican Party or the Reagan administration.

Other Republicans who benefited from HUD money included former Interior Secretary James Watt, former Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and the late John Mitchell.

But two other properties are scattered across the state, but three in Stamford represent the best and worst of problems faced by the marshals.

One of the parcels is a seven-room, single-family home for which the government is asking \$240,000. Typically, a single-family home gets little strain on the marshal's office, because often an agreement can be reached under which the occupant maintains the home and pays all the bills, Mangini said.

But two other properties are more aggressive of the nation's 93 judicial districts in seizing drug-related properties, ranking seventh last year with sales totaling \$6.8 million. Twardy

attorney general during the Nixon administration. All made thousands of dollars by helping others get money from the department.

The New Jersey housing project was built in the 1940s and had become dilapidated.

In April 1987, CFM Development Corp., of which Manafort is one of three principal owners, bought the project for \$4.4 million — at least \$1 million more than township officials said the land and buildings were worth at the time.

But about a month later, the state housing authority ran an advertisement announcing the availability of government funds to fix up such projects. About two weeks later, Manafort's group, the only one to apply, was awarded the money.

In his testimony Tuesday before the housing and employment subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee, Manafort repeatedly said the development company took a risk because there was no guarantee that it would get the money from HUD.

As proof, he cited an advertisement that ran just once in a single newspaper, soliciting applications from developers.



PAT SWINDALL ... found guilty

Ex-congressman guilty in drug sting

ATLANTA (AP) — Pat Swindall, eight months ago a congressman and one day ago a Senate hopeful, now stands convicted of lying to a grand jury investigating a drug-related money laundering sting.

"Obviously, I'm very disappointed," said the 38-year-old conservative Republican, who lost reelection in November following his perjury indictment.

He was convicted Tuesday of all nine counts and faces a possible 10 months to five years in prison and \$250,000 fine on each count. Sentencing was scheduled for Aug. 25.

Probation is not an option under new federal sentencing guidelines, which Swindall supported as a congressman.

Swindall, who spent two terms representing Atlanta's eastern suburbs, had hoped for an acquittal and a 1990 race against Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. Now, barring a victory on appeal, he will go to prison after his Aug. 25 sentencing.

Swindall sat impassively in the federal courtroom as the jury announced its verdict on the 22nd day of his trial. His wife, Kim, rested her hand on his back.

"I could have understood one or two counts, but I just don't understand this," he told companions as he headed to a probation office.

Later, he told reporters he would appeal.

"This process is not over," he said. "We'll be trying this case again, and I hope, not in Atlanta."

Swindall's attorneys asked before and during the trial for his case to be moved because of pretrial publicity.

He said he "had gotten involved in something I never should have gotten involved in, but I've said I had been 100 percent truthful before the grand jury. That hasn't changed."

Swindall, who went to Congress in 1984, was defeated in November by Democrat Ben Jones, a former TV actor in "The Dukes of Hazzard," while under the cloud of the perjury indictment.

Swindall was accused of lying to a federal grand jury in his Feb. 2, 1988, testimony concerning his month-long 1987 negotiations with an undercover Internal Revenue Service agent and a Swindall supporter later convicted of money laundering. The IRS agent was posing as a drug-money launderer.

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Coal strike leads to shootings

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Strike-related shootings were reported in two states as a wildcat strike by 28,000 miners in Appalachia and the Midwest showed no sign of easing despite the release of three jailed union leaders.

Meanwhile, CSX Transportation Inc. reported that the railroad's coal loadings were down about 1,000 cars per day because of the strike, putting 300 workers at least temporarily off the job. "If the strike continues and spreads, the jobs of as many as 2,500 employees could be affected," said John W. Stines, president and chief executive officer of CSX Transportation, headquartered in Jacksonville, Fla.

CSX spokeswoman Suzanne Watson estimated that the number of cars loaded daily by the company is down by 15 percent. Some union and industry officials had predicted an end to the walkouts with the release of the union leaders jailed in Virginia for their actions in a strike against the Lebanon, Va.-based Pittston Coal Group Inc.

The three were released Monday night. On Tuesday, they promised a federal judge they would abide by his order banning sit-down demonstrations to block coal trucks at Pittston's processing plants.

Nearly 1,700 United Mine Workers members walked off their Pittston jobs in Virginia and West Virginia on April 5 after working more than 14 months without a contract. The strike spread to Pittston's Kentucky operations Monday, idling 200 more UMW members.

Pittston had dropped out of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association to negotiate independently. The unauthorized walkouts began June 12 after a UMW rally in Charleston to protest Pittston's action and to protest the fines and jail terms assessed union members in Virginia.

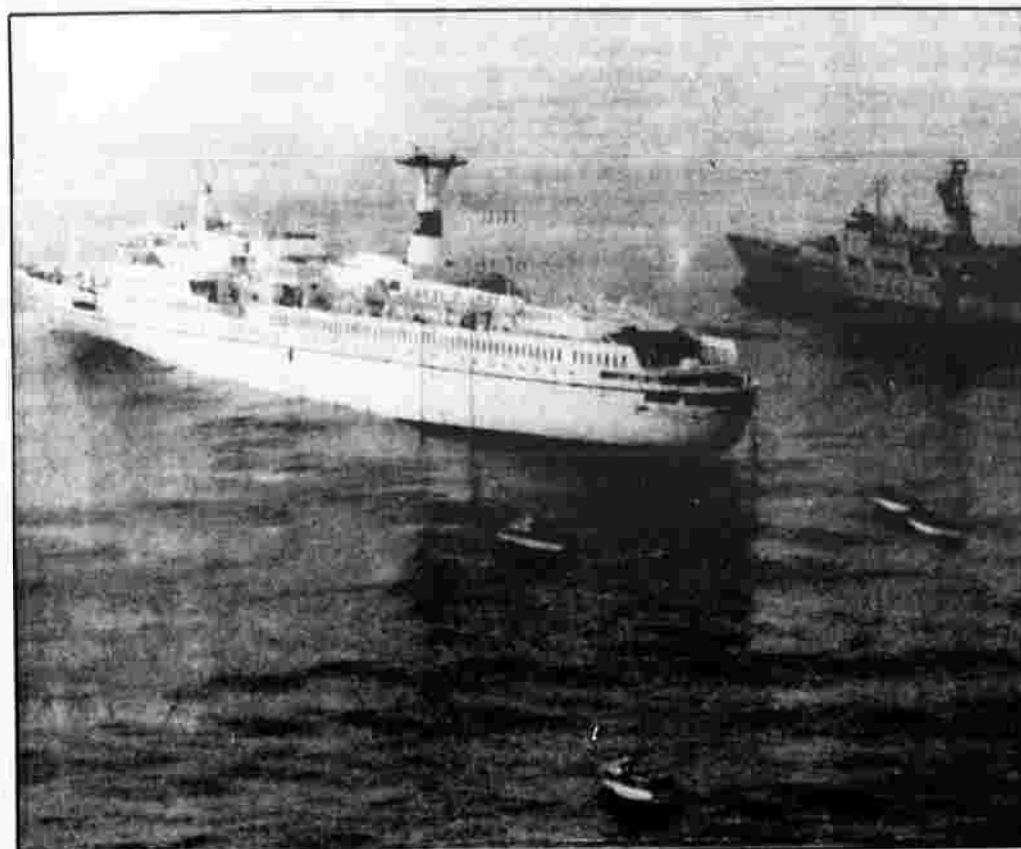
Shootings were reported Tuesday in Alabama and West Virginia. In Samlion, Ala., Assistant Police Chief Steve Jacks said a coal truck was hit by five bullets. He said the driver, whom he refused to identify, was not struck by any of the .22-caliber rounds, but did complain of bruises in his eyes, possibly caused from the broken windshield. The truck belongs to Black and Gold Trucking, an independent Samlion company.

Mayors battle at convention

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The nation's mayors were ending their conference today after an eruption of partisan name-calling, with New York's Edward Koch calling GOP chief Lee Atwater a "hired gun" who uses "disgusting tactics."

The annual U.S. Conference of Mayors planned final votes on new policy statements calling for higher federal taxes, a ban on semiautomatic assault weapons and greater federal actions on drugs and homelessness.

The mayors also were to settle in their final session an unprecedented contested race for the conference's future leadership. Boston's Democratic Mayor Raymond Flynn is running against York, Pa., Mayor William Althaus, a Republican.



RESCUE MISSION — The bow of the Soviet cruiser liner Maxim Gorky lies low in the water as the Norwegian Coast Guard vessel Senja takes part in the rescue of passengers Tuesday.

Passengers find island; ocean liner stays afloat

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Hundreds of exhausted tourists landed on a remote island today and Soviet officials said the ocean liner they abandoned, which had rammed drifting ice and taken on water, was out of danger of sinking.

The coast guard said 660 passengers and crew from the Maxim Gorky reached the Norwegian island of Spitsbergen about 25 hours after being forced to abandon the Soviet ship in frigid seas 300 miles east of northern Greenland.

On Tuesday, rescue helicopters ferried another 79 passengers to Longyearbyen, the administrative center of the Norwegian island, which has just 1,000 residents and few facilities to cope with such an influx.

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NATION & WORLD

Flag burning protected
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a case with broad symbolic significance, today limited the power of states to outlaw the desecration or destruction of the American flag.

On Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said a pact to cut each side's long-range nuclear forces is part of "the next phase" in disarmament.

Arms negotiators meet
GENEVA (AP) — The superpowers held their first full meeting today in the latest round of talks on cutting long-range nuclear arms, but chances of a breakthrough looked slim after both sides refused to budge on major issues.

propose verification measures aimed at speeding progress on a treaty with the Soviet Union.

It was not clear when or in what detail the U.S. side would present its proposals. Both sides were observing an official news blackout in Geneva on the substance of the talks.

On Tuesday, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said a pact to cut each side's long-range nuclear forces is part of "the next phase" in disarmament.

The Bush administration was expected to

Compromise is sought
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators sponsoring a major peace package say they are open to compromise with the White House but one of them, a Republican, says the GOP and conservative groups must first stop lying about the plan.

I'm ashamed when I hear some of the arguments that I've heard on this floor," Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah said Tuesday, criticizing Republican colleagues for spreading "misinformation and disinformation and distortions" about the child care proposal.

Hatch, who has been critical of the Bush administration's competing child care proposal, said he believed provisions of the president's tax-credit package could be merged with the revised Act for Better Child Care sponsored by Hatch and Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Vietnam returns bodies
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam today returned the remains of what it says are 28 American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War, and is ready to repatriate 16 others, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Juror probe stalls North's sentencing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North's sentencing is postponed while the judge considers defense charges that one of the Iran-Contra jurors who convicted the former White House aide deliberately lied during jury selection.

The questionnaire asked if any member of her family had ever been a party or witness to a civil or criminal court proceeding or had been under investigation by law enforcement authorities.

The 35-year-old office worker answered the question in the negative. "This apparently intentional misstatement raises serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality," North's lawyers said in pleadings that were unsealed Tuesday by the judge.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, June 21, 1989

OPINION

Cops need new station in Coventry

Coventry needs larger and better facilities for its police department. It also needs to find a way to preserve and put to appropriate use the historic Loomis house which it has received as a gift.

Some citizens of the town are convinced that these two needs complement each other, offering the town the chance to move the police department from cramped and non-standard space in the Town Office Building to what the police officers argue is a better location.

Other Coventry residents are just as firmly convinced that use of the historic residence for a police station is incompatible with the aims of preservation and incompatible with the desires of the late June Loomis. She donated the house to the Porter Library for library purposes, but the library found it was not usable for a library and turned it over to the town.

Many residents want to see the building used to serve gentler needs, like a place for senior citizens, or an arts and crafts center.

One alternative to moving the police to the Loomis house is to expand the Town Office Building, adding a new wing for police use.

Clearly a building designed expressly for police purposes would be more efficient and in the long run would serve the town's needs better.

It would also be more expensive. \$3.2 million for town hall expansion as compared with \$1.26 million to renovate and expand the house.

Probably it would be even more expensive to build a new police station in an ideal location.

Economics may dictate the final decision. In the short run, it may be expedient to use the house as a police station.

But if Coventry does that, later generations may feel something has been lost.



Open Forum

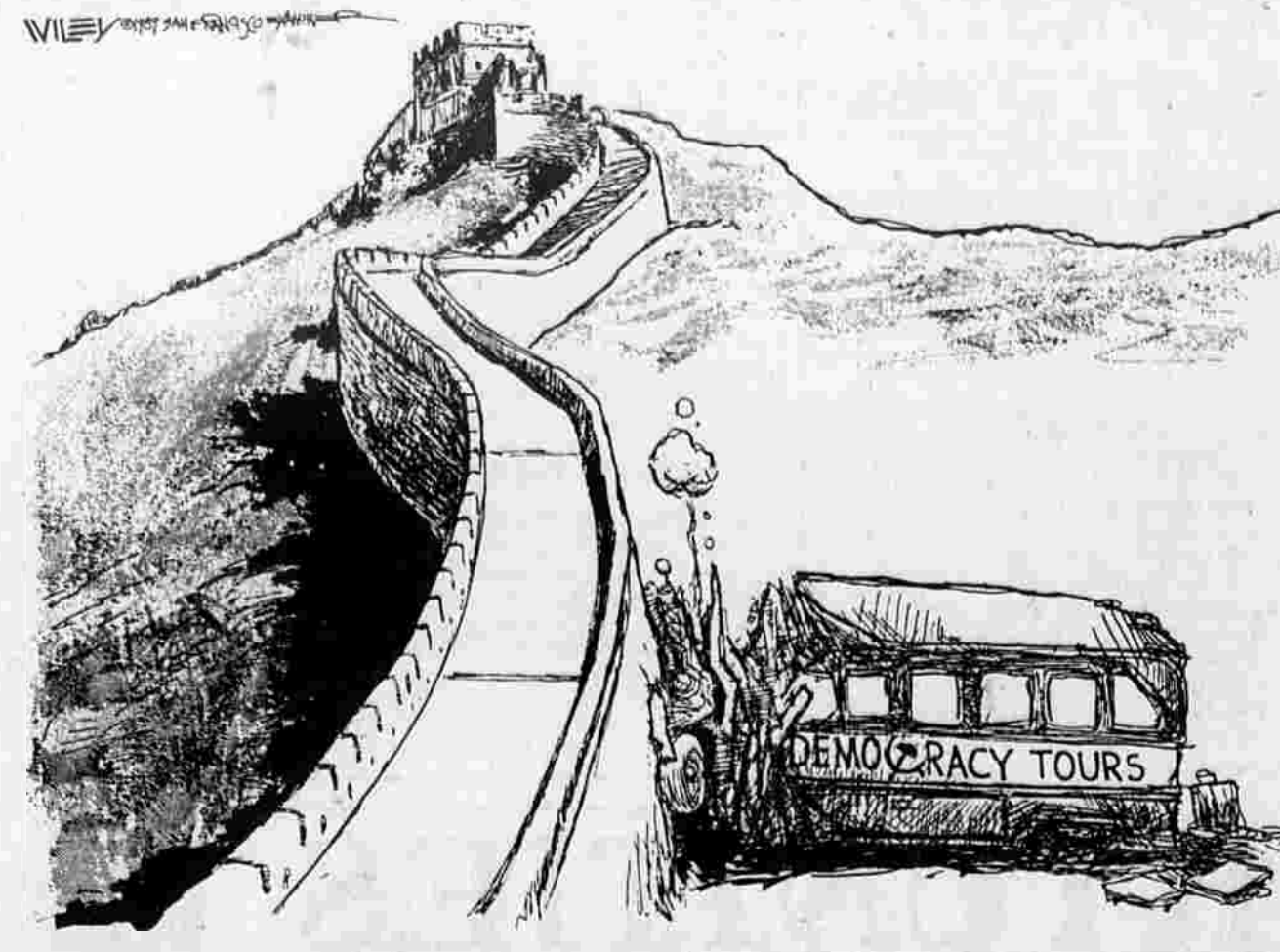
Manchester losing all its open space

To the Editor: I have lived in Manchester for nearly 45 years, and never have I seen the growth in this town as during the past two years. Every open space is slowly disappearing, not only with new homes but with shopping centers.

Spencer Street from Hartford Road to the East Hartford town line is becoming another Broad Street. There is talk of a hotel being built near the homes of the senior citizens, which will make it difficult to get to K mart, Edwards, and across the street to ShopRite. Although it is reported that the intersection of Hill-stown Road and Spencer Street will be widened to take care of the traffic generated by the hotel, I am not looking forward to the congestion that will surely occur in that area.

Every time I drive along Spencer Street, there is another new building. The most recent one to be completed and ready for occupancy is a three-story office condominium a block from Hill-stown Road. It is made of a dark gray concrete material, with a reddish roof. It is the ugliest building I ever saw, and it does not fit in with the rest of the buildings in the area. Not only that, but the side facing McKee Street is so close to the street itself, in spite of a narrow sidewalk, that I am sure somebody is going to come along and go right into the corner window.

Another piece of property that has sprung up in the large lot once known as the Dougherty Lots at the corner of McKee, Center and Dougherty streets. While several houses were built on part of the lot facing McKee Street, the area is now filled up with homes built by Derekseath. They are all so close together, and I wonder why anyone would want to buy a house bounded



GOP election just a first step

Life would be simple for Connecticut Republicans if all they had to think about just now was electing a chairman on Tuesday night.

That is when the 72-member policy committee representing them must decide whether to stick with Bob Poliner, the mild-mannered incumbent, or switch to Dick Foley, the tough-guy challenger.

Going into the final week of their campaign, Foley was telling the press he was more than 40 votes committed to him — a majority — and Poliner was saying, well, let's wait and see.

Some influential party leaders, persuaded that Foley has it in the bag, were about to suggest that Poliner withdraw in order to avoid unpleasantness and lasting scars on the party. Others were saying, however, that if either candidate had a clear lead from the meeting that the other should get out and let it go by acclamation.

But that's the easy part, inasmuch as he may have seemed in the days before the critical task of redefining legislative district lines are at stake then.

Coming away from the General Assembly this year, where majority Democrats had little choice but to inflict a controversial budget and tax bite on the electorate, Republicans saw great political opportunity ahead. Opportunity like this doesn't land in their lap very often.

The question now is whether the GOP will show it or blow it.

Don't bring guns into your home

To the Editor: The second amendment to the Constitution of the United States guarantees Americans the right to a well-regulated militia and the right to keep and bear arms. But does this mean that we have the right to bear arms all the time or only during times of war? Unfortunately, many people think it means all the time and because of this, the rate of deaths in the home has drastically increased.

Whatever your reasons for keeping a gun in your home, the fact remains that these guns do more killing and hurting than protecting. In fact, today's society is more violent and criminal, but having a gun won't protect you from the evils that society has created.

Bringing a gun into your home is a great risk to you and the ones you love, especially small children and teens. And with the amount of stress and anger that fill people's lives today, a gun can become a very possible solution to someone's problems. The number of accidental deaths and suicides resulting from a weapon that has been kept in the home far outweighs the number of times the gun is actually used for self defense or protection against a criminal.

Guns are dangerous enough just lying there. Why bring them into your home and risk injury or death to someone you love? Also, did anyone bother to think that most criminals nowadays have more powerful machinery than your little handgun or rifle and also that they fully expect you to have a gun? They know that by the time you get up the courage and adrenaline (and the chance) to go get the gun and use it, you'll be a goner.

Criminals aren't dumb. They spend their days trying to figure out how to get away with things. Too many times they are successful, and their being successful only means that we are going to lose in the end. Criminals know that we will do anything to protect ourselves and the ones we love, even if it means risking death or injury to do it.

Contrary to popular belief the best protections against crime are good locks, an alarm system, everyday household items, and an awareness that crime exists and will continue to exist unless we educate the youth of America in the evils and consequences that crime brings to society. So I beg of you, don't bring guns into your home. The pain of losing someone is harder to bear than that of losing something.

Elizabeth LaMontagne
14 Hunter Road, Manchester

Elaine Carlson
83 William St., East Hartford

Snitches don't live too long

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

ISRAEL-OCCUPIED WEST BANK

Not all of the Palestinian victims of the intifada, or uprising, have been killed by Israelis. Some have been killed by other Palestinians. The 18-month-old intifada has been kept alive, in part, because Palestinians are willing to kill their own people who collaborate with Israel.

The message is driven home in bloody ways. On June 7 an Arab man was beaten and stabbed to death in Hebron. His body was left hanging by chains from a telephone pole as a warning to others who might be tempted to inform to the Israelis. On that same day, a man was shot and stabbed to death on April 17, a prostitute from Nablus was stabbed to death by masked Arabs who suspected her of forcing other prostitutes to be informants. On the same day, a woman and her son were shot to death. Her daughter, suspected of being an informant, was killed in the family, survived the shooting.

This is the hidden side of the popular uprising. And not one of the intifada leaders or reporters we secretly met with on a recent trip here seemed to think there was anything wrong with it. Collaborators or spies are seen as a threat to the Palestinian nationalist movement.

The Exxon Valdez oil spill has taught us a valuable lesson: the need to avoid complacency when it comes to protecting our environment. Skinner said.

On Capitol Hill on Tuesday, a Senate committee approved a bill providing a range of anti-drug enforcement actions, including random alcohol testing of oil tanker crews.

The bill, backed by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, would open highway driving records of merchant mariners to the Coast Guard, provide for alcohol testing of people in safety-sensitive jobs

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Martosella said the company had been negotiating an out-of-court debt restructuring with its creditors.

The filing, made in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, would not affect operations at Crazy Eddie's 28 stores in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the company said.

The action of the five creditors, which we believe was ill

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BUSINESS

Exxon, companies plan to combat massive oil spills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon Corp. and other big oil companies say they'll spend \$200 million over five years to sharpen their ability to combat massive oil spills, and the Bush administration is stepping up surveillance of the Alaska oil system.

The major oil companies, in their first comprehensive step to improve contingency planning for big spills, said Tuesday they will create a nationwide network of response teams capable of handling an accident as large as the Exxon Valdez disaster anywhere on U.S. coastal waters.

The plan is voluntary, which environmental groups and some members of Congress said minimizes its importance and underscores the need for federal legislation to require better response capabilities.

When it comes to the protection of our fragile environment, good faith simply is not good enough," said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn. He said he will introduce legislation Thursday to increase oil companies' financial liability for oil spills.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, meanwhile, said the government will begin a comprehensive safety inspection of the 800-mile Alaska pipeline later this month, two years earlier than scheduled, as a precautionary measure.

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IN BRIEF

Cadkey buys software firm

Cadkey Inc. of Manchester recently acquired Microstructure Corp., a Virginia-based software company.

Microstructure was founded in 1983 and develops software applications for architectural, engineering and construction firms. Among the company's products is the DataCAD software system, used by architects worldwide.

Cadkey, at 400 Oakland St., manufactures mechanical engineering and design software. The company was founded in 1982.

Creighton joins Pitman

Edward T. Creighton Jr. of Manchester has been named sales representative for the Pitman Co. of Secaucus, N.J., a distributor of graphic arts supplies.

Creighton will work in the company's New England branch in Canton, Mass., and will be responsible for sales throughout Connecticut.

Before joining Pitman, Creighton was a sales representative and customer service manager at Hartford Photo Tech.

He has served as director of the Office of Volunteer Programs, a humanities lecturer and artist-in-residence at Johnson State College in Johnson, Vt., where he received his bachelor's degree.

The Pitman Co. has 13 branches throughout the United States. Creighton and his wife, Debra, have two daughters, Jessica and Whitney.

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Introducing the GUARANTEED Success PLAN. Guaranteed weight loss results in 21 days for \$80. 21 days to results. GUARANTEED! Average weight loss 3 pounds per week. Nutritionally sound, real food diet. Safe, effective and no injections. You'll learn eating habits to stay slim.

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Settlement approved in Drexel fraud case

NEW YORK (AP) — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. moved toward resolving securities fraud charges against it when a judge approved an unprecedented civil settlement between the Wall Street firm and the government.

The pact with the Securities and Exchange Commission places the nation's fifth-largest securities firm under strict supervision and requires Drexel to sever ties with its former junk bond chief, Michael Milken.

Approval of the settlement Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack cleared the way for Drexel to plead guilty to six felonies and pay a record \$650 million in fines and restitution to settle separate criminal charges with the Justice Department.

This settlement will bring to a close 2 1/2 difficult years for Drexel, its employees and its clients," Drexel lawyer Thomas Curran said in court.

Judge Kimba Wood now is expected to begin considering the criminal plea bargain reached with the U.S. attorney's office in December.

The civil settlement was reached in April but was held up by legal challenges by Milken's attorneys.

Milken said Pollack should have been removed from the case because of an alleged conflict of interest — the judge's wife suing to profit from a leveraged buyout Drexel helped finance. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Pollack when he refused to step down, and the Supreme Court refused to consider the

case earlier this month. During Tuesday's hearing, Pollack said that after careful study he granted the joint request by Drexel and the SEC to approve the settlement.

The SEC charged Drexel last fall with insider trading and other securities frauds involving more than 20 takeovers and other investment deals between 1984 and 1986.

As part of the settlement, Drexel neither admitted nor denied guilt. The settlement does not include separate civil charges by the SEC against Milken, who resigned from the firm last week. Milken also has been indicted on criminal fraud and racketeering charges stemming from his activities at Drexel. His brother, Lowell, another former Drexel employee, also faces civil and criminal charges.

Thomas Newkirk, the SEC's chief litigation counsel in the case, said he urged the settlement so Drexel could continue cooperating with the government's ongoing investigations but to investigations being conducted by the United States attorney," Newkirk said.

"This cooperation is essential not only to the company's ongoing investigations but to investigations being conducted by the United States attorney," Newkirk said.

The settlement requires Drexel to overhaul its securities law compliance operations, its top management and some of its staff. The bank uses the services of three years of close SEC scrutiny. It does not take effect until the criminal plea bargain with the Justice Department is approved.

Investments, consumption up in U.S., Japan, Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans, Japanese and west Europeans have been boosting their consumption and investment during the 1980s but Third World countries have lagged in both, according to the World Bank.

The average Japanese, for example, used \$5,269 worth of goods in 1980 and \$6,206 in 1987. The average for the 12 countries of the European Economic Community rose from \$6,127 to \$6,922. In the United States consumption rose to an average of \$8,587 from \$7,069.

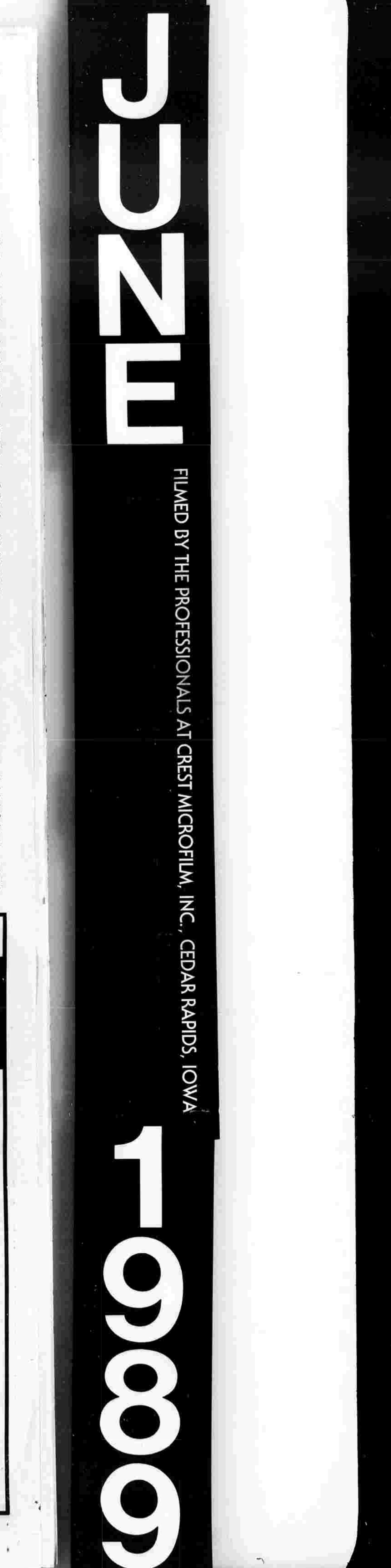
Investment rose too — that is, the building of new factories and machinery that create more production and jobs for the future. Americans on average invested the least of the three, and much of the money was borrowed abroad, but there was an average rise from \$1,918 to \$2,373. The European rise was smaller, from \$2,328 to \$2,432. Japan's increase was greater, from \$2,994 to \$3,801.

No figures are given for the Soviet Union. The Central Intelligence Agency, which publishes some percentages, found Soviet consumption growing slowly and even declining a bit between 1985 and 1986.

The World Bank figures appeared in the 1988-1989 edition of its "World Tables," a 650-page volume that contains largely static statistics. The bank uses the volume in 1980 as a measuring stick.

The figures show that people in some Third World countries, despite low income, are mounting debt, generally managed to keep their consumption fairly steady — though at levels that reflect deep poverty compared with industrial countries. The average consumption in Third World countries rose slightly, from \$451 in 1980 to \$483 in 1987.

Behind the averages lie wide variations. The value of goods consumed by the average Chinese increased by more than half between 1979 and 1987, but in 1987 they were still worth only \$217.



FINANCED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Manager Coventry China

"My belief is that this should not be a political issue, a political football," said Raymond Buckno of 328 Timrod Road.

Buckno said changes in the town's pension policies should not be arbitrary. He warned the board that by approving the annuity despite the revaluation and sewage plant problems the board would be setting a precedent.

"Whatever decision is made, it's going to be an issue in the November election. Tedford said before the vote, 'I am thankful I'm not running for re-election.'"

But Oesila said he didn't think the annuity would be a political issue in the campaign.

"I wish it had not gotten political," he said.

Oesila said he agreed with supporters that Weiss had done much for the town during his years as manager.

"Over those 32½ years he's been well compensated," Oesila said.

Elizabeth Sadoski of 48 Hollister St. agreed.

"(After) 23 years, he gets his pension as he expected," Sadoski said.

She said it was ironic that Weiss' career with the town began and ended with a dispute over pensions.

"When the town hired Weiss it agreed to pay Weiss a \$4,500 annuity to make up for a portion of the pension he lost when he left as Windsor's town manager after 13 years," Weiss said. Weiss said he had not applied for the Manchester position but was recruited.

Naab and other supporters said the annuity was a small compensation for Weiss' dedicated service, but Oesila and opponents balked at supporters' characterization of the pension increase as a non-fiscal issue.

"Bob Weiss has been a tremendous benefit and boon to this town of Manchester," Naab said. "We have been very, very fortunate to have a man of his caliber, his integrity, to serve the town."

Weinberg calculated the total cost of the annuity for each of Manchester's citizens at about 12½ cents per person. If 12,000 citizens paid for the annuity, it would cost about 50 cents apiece, she said.

"I think there are more than 12,000 citizens who would give 50 cents (for the heart and soul Mr. Weiss has given to their community)," Weinberg said.

"I don't think money is the issue here," said Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. "A town is more than a business."

Cassano said the issue was an embarrassment to the town.

"This has been a farce in many other communities," Cassano said.

Carr blamed the media for blowing the issue out of proportion. She said she was especially upset at the way the Manchester Herald, "our community newspaper," handled coverage.

"I feel like everybody got caught in the media trap," Carr said. "Journalists sell news like they sell shoes. We all got caught in that selling process. I don't think the media served at all well in this issue," she said.

Carr was among 14 residents who supported the pension increase at the board's June 6 meeting. The board postponed a vote on the increase at that meeting.

total spending requests for next year could exceed \$20 million, according to the flier. Fowler said.

"Who says we're going to spend that?" said Fowler.

She said the school renovations are 75 percent reimbursable and that the Town Council has yet to vote on some of the projects.

Bouchard says the state cannot be trusted to deliver the reimbursement.

"Nothing is sacred up there in the Legislature anymore," Bouchard said. He said that as the state budget crunch gets tighter education reimbursements could be cut. "It wouldn't be the first time Coventry got stiffed by the state," said Bouchard.

Fowler said also the flier is misleading in indicating a state-mandated recycling program for the town landfill could cost \$1.1 to 1.5 mills. But Bouchard said that would equal about \$275,000, which he says is an approximated cost that "doesn't sound out of proportion."

Fowler also defended a \$600 salary per week for about 10 hours of work for the interim business manager hired by the Board of Education. "For the work he has to do, including applying for grants, it's appropriate," said Fowler.

But not by GOP standards.

"I think it's too high. It's simple arithmetic, it breaks down to \$60 an hour," Bouchard said.

Polling places for Thursday's referendum are the Town Office Building and the Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road.

In 1859, Col. Edwin L. Drake drilled the first successful oil well in the United States near Titusville, Pa.

Eight people in Beijing have also been sentenced to death for alleged roles in protests following the assault on Beijing.

Officials in Hebei province south of Beijing said they arrested 44 "raffians" who took part in the protests in the capital.

Shanghai officials said 65 people had surrendered there, including 42 leaders of independent student unions and other illegal groups.

The Foreign Ministry did not immediately respond to President Bush's order Tuesday that U.S. government officials suspend all high-level contacts with Chinese officials.

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them, he said.

The race features 120 classic antiques, some as old as 88 years, competing for \$250,000 in prize money.

Car crews follow a complex set of instructions only telling them the rate of speed at which to travel, the amount of time that speed should be maintained, at which times to make turns, and which way to turn. No maps are allowed, nor are calculators, slide rules or any time pieces other than the ones supplied to crews.

The race is difficult. Shorts said, because the crew cannot necessarily follow the instructions precisely since the car may be stalled by any number of things, usually traffic.

The race course is divided into 12 legs (one leg raced each day) with prize money awarded at each, but the large prizes are awarded in the last two legs where the top prize is \$50,000.

Stops along the way include Baltimore, Md., Charlotte, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Oklahoma City, Okla., Irving, Texas, Amarillo, Texas, Santa Fe, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., and San Diego, Calif.

Kennelly loses leadership race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., today lost her long-shot bid to become the No. 4 Democrat in the House leadership.

"I also believe the caucus and the Democratic party would benefit from having a woman in a top leadership post. It is a tribute to the members of the House of Representatives that I never felt I was helped or hurt simply because I was a woman," she said.

However, speaking to reporters following the vote, she thought it was important to have a woman in the leadership, but "I was not willing to drop out of the race."

"It's an important objective of our party," he said.

Bolton

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 19-year-old North Haven woman, accused of leaving her newborn son in the woods to die last October, has been found guilty of second-degree manslaughter after entering a plea under the Alford doctrine.

Donna Malone, entered the plea in Superior Court before Judge John Roman Monday.

Under the Alford doctrine, Malone did not admit guilt, but conceded that the state had enough evidence to convict her.

The plea means Malone will not have to stand trial, which her attorney, Richard Altshuler, said would be "too much" for her.

Although affidavits leading to the woman's arrest remain sealed, Altshuler discussed some of the circumstances surrounding the infant's death.

"She gave birth in the woods and tried to leave the baby alive. She cut her own umbilical cord and stayed with the baby for several hours," waiting for her mother to leave the house so she could bring the infant inside, Altshuler said.

The infant's body was found to postone consideration of new loans to China by international organizations.

Mom who left tot in woods found guilty of manslaughter

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"It's an important objective of our party," he said.

Retirement does affect coaches' ranks

Sooner or later, they're all going to go. Even some of the younger ones are getting a little long in the tooth.

When they go, who's going to fill the void? Who are they? The coaches.

Manchester High School lost one of its longest serving — and best — coaches just over a week ago when Mary Faigant announced her retirement as girls' softball coach.

Faigant, 51, was among a rare breed. At one time she was a three-sport coach, going from field hockey in the fall to girls' basketball in the winter to softball in the spring. She coached field hockey for 13 years, girls' basketball for eight and softball for 17 successful seasons.

"I decided it was time to look at some other things to do," Faigant said about why she's leaving the coaching ranks. "I have a new house in South Windsor and I'm always late planting my garden in the spring. I also like to play golf but I haven't had much of a chance in the past."

"I feel now is the time to turn my attention to some of my other interests. Interests I haven't had time for in the past."

She could be speaking for many a coach.

"Most people don't realize how much time coaches put in. It's even tougher for coaches who handle more than one sport. There are only a couple of people who coach a team in each of the three seasons during the scholastic year."

Manchester High's George Sutor is one of the few who coaches year-round. He started coaching cross country in 1971. He also handles boys' indoor track in the winter and has been outdoor boys' track coach since 1981.

At Windsor Locks High, Danny Sullivan has coached boys' soccer, basketball and baseball for 28 years. He's what some would call a dinosaur.

Charlie Sharos of South Windsor High used to coach baseball, boys' soccer and basketball. He's now director of athletics and has given the coaching chores to younger personnel.

Manchester High has been quite fortunate. It has not had a high turnover rate in its coaching ranks, except for football where it'll be working on its third head coach in three years.

Sutor has provided stability in boys' track and the cross country. Barry Bernstein has been girls' track coach since its start in 1974, and he's also headed the wrestling program in the winter months since 1975. Don Race has been Manchester baseball coach since 1981. Bill McCarthy, who took over for 33-year veteran Dick Danielson, has been boys' soccer coach since 1988. The girls' soccer program started under Joe Erardi in 1981, now assistant athletic director, and he's still in charge.

"It's stable in some other places, too. Bob Plaster has been the baseball coach at Coventry High since 1979 and boys' soccer coach since 1976. Ron Badstueber has been the Coventry boys' basketball coach for 23 years, winning the state Class 8 Championship last year. And Jim Penders just completed his 21st campaign as a East Catholic High baseball coach.

Badstueber has been talking about retirement, although the feeling is he'll be back for at least one more year.

Many of the other long-term coaches aren't old in terms of the biological clock. But they're old as far as years of coaching.

Sooner or later, they're going to fill their days and evenings with other activities. And then a new wave of coaches will be needed.

We hope they, too, will have the dedication and ability of their predecessors.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Baby Boomers key to the Little League

Editor's note: This is the third of five excerpts from "Growing Up At Bat: 50 Years of Little League Baseball" (Pharos Books). Ceremonies at the Little League World Series (Aug. 22-28) will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first season, which began on June 8, 1939.

That year, during the season of its 10th anniversary, there were 867 Little League teams spread over a dozen states. With so much growth, the organizers had to develop a permanent structure to monitor national operations.

As a result, in 1950 a non-profit corporation, Little League Baseball, Inc., was formed. It had a charter and bylaws "to protect Little League from any chance of departure from its ideals and from any thought of commercialization."

The first Little League formed outside the United States was in Canada in 1951 in British Columbia. A season later, a team from Montreal became the first foreign entry in the Little League World Series.

In the early 1950s, at the invitation of the U.S. government, Stotz and John Lindemann, a top Little League official, visited Germany, France, England and Morocco.

"The government," Lindemann explained, "felt that American boys living in those countries — the children of armed forces personnel — should have the opportunity to play Little League baseball just like the kids in the United States. At first it was just the American kids on the military bases. Gradually, native children joined in."

Peter J. McGovern, who had been the public relations director of U.S. Rubber, became the first full-time president of Little League Baseball in 1952. After originally joining Little League on a "temporary-loan" basis, he wound up staying with the youth organization for 31 years.

From the beginning, however, there were ideological and philosophical differences between McGovern and Stotz. Those differences would never be resolved. Ultimately, they resulted in Stotz leaving the program.

Parts of Little League World Series competition were televised by CBS in 1953; on ABC radio, Howard Cosell announced the play-by-play. In the final game, Birmingham, Ala., edged Schenectady, N.Y., 1-0.

In 1955, Morrisville, Pa., beat Delaware, N.J., 4-3 in the first extra-inning Little League World Series championship game. It lasted seven innings.

That season Little League was played for the first time in all 48 states. It was on the verge of even further expansion brought on by the Baby Boom generation of young players who were joining the ranks.

1955 also marked the incorporation of the Little League Organization, which regulated the organization's growth. It was established "to ensure Little League's future, protect its ideals and extend its benefits."

Two years later, Monterrey, Mexico, became the first foreign champion of the Little League World Series — Angel Macias pitched the first perfect game in a Little League game. In 1958, Monterrey became the first Little League ever to win consecutive World Series championships.

By its 20th anniversary, in 1959, Little League had over 5,000 programs. Construction also began on the Little League complex in Williamsport. And the Little League World Series was played for the first time at its present site.

During the tumultuous 1960s, a time of social unrest and changing values, Little League proved to be a constant source of growth. This coincided, in fact, with the emerging sports boom throughout America.

ABC's "Wide World of Sports" televised the entire Little League World Series championship game for the first time in 1963. Chris Schenkel did the play-by-play. The game was broadcast on tape a week after it was played. (Since 1965, the game had been telecast live.)

In 1967, West Tokyo, Japan, became the first Far Eastern team to win the Little League World Series championship. It foreshadowed the rise of Asian teams to prominence in Little League championships in subsequent years.

By the end of the 1960s, Little League had expanded to more than 6,000 programs. Yet it had maintained its roots. And there was a fitting reminder of what Little League had been through the years in the World Series action during the modern era.

Next: Growing into the 1960s.

Excerpted from "Growing Up At Bat: 50 Years of Little League Baseball" recently published by Pharos Books. Harvey Frommer, a sports historian, is the author of 26 books.

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Editor's note: This is the third of five excerpts from "Growing Up At Bat: 50 Years of Little League Baseball" (Pharos Books). Ceremonies at the Little League World Series (Aug. 22-28) will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the first season, which began on June 8, 1939.

That year, during the season of its 10th anniversary, there were 867 Little League teams spread over a dozen states. With so much growth, the organizers had to develop a permanent structure to monitor national operations.

As a result, in 1950 a non-profit corporation, Little League Baseball, Inc., was formed. It had a charter and bylaws "to protect Little League from any chance of departure from its ideals and from any thought of commercialization."

The first Little League formed outside the United States was in Canada in 1951 in British Columbia. A season later, a team from Montreal became the first foreign entry in the Little League World Series.

In the early 1950s, at the invitation of the U.S. government, Stotz and John Lindemann, a top Little League official, visited Germany, France, England and Morocco.

"The government," Lindemann explained, "felt that American boys living in those countries — the children of armed forces personnel — should have the opportunity to play Little League baseball just like the kids in the United States. At first it was just the American kids on the military bases. Gradually, native children joined in."

Peter J. McGovern, who had been the public relations director of U.S. Rubber, became the first full-time president of Little League Baseball in 1952. After originally joining Little League on a "temporary-loan" basis, he wound up staying with the youth organization for 31 years.

From the beginning, however, there were ideological and philosophical differences between McGovern and Stotz. Those differences would never be resolved. Ultimately, they resulted in Stotz leaving the program.

Parts of Little League World Series competition were televised by CBS in 1953; on ABC radio, Howard Cosell announced the play-by-play. In the final game, Birmingham, Ala., edged Schenectady, N.Y., 1-0.

In 1955, Morrisville, Pa., beat Delaware, N.J., 4-3 in the first extra-inning Little League World Series championship game. It lasted seven innings.

That season Little League was played for the first time in all 48 states. It was on the verge of even further expansion brought on by the Baby Boom generation of young players who were joining the ranks.

1955 also marked the incorporation of the Little League Organization, which regulated the organization's growth. It was established "to ensure Little League's future, protect its ideals and extend its benefits."

Two years later, Monterrey, Mexico, became the first foreign champion of the Little League World Series — Angel Macias pitched the first perfect game in a Little League game. In 1958, Monterrey became the first Little League ever to win consecutive World Series championships.

By its 20th anniversary, in 1959, Little League had over 5,000 programs. Construction also began on the Little League complex in Williamsport. And the Little League World Series was played for the first time at its present site.

During the tumultuous 1960s, a time of social unrest and changing values, Little League proved to be a constant source of growth. This coincided, in fact, with the emerging sports boom throughout America.

ABC's "Wide World of Sports" televised the entire Little League World Series championship game for the first time in 1963. Chris Schenkel did the play-by-play. The game was broadcast on tape a week after it was played. (Since 1965, the game had been telecast live.)

In 1967, West Tokyo, Japan, became the first Far Eastern team to win the Little League World Series championship. It foreshadowed the rise of Asian teams to prominence in Little League championships in subsequent years.

By the end of the 1960s, Little League had expanded to more than 6,000 programs. Yet it had maintained its roots. And there was a fitting reminder of what Little League had been through the years in the World Series action during the modern era.

Next: Growing into the 1960s.

Excerpted from "Growing Up At Bat: 50 Years of Little League Baseball" recently published by Pharos Books. Harvey Frommer, a sports historian, is the author of 26 books.

SPORTS

Thoughts ApLuster
Len Auster

Retirement does affect coaches' ranks

Sooner or later, they're all going to go. Even some of the younger ones are getting a little long in the tooth.

When they go, who's going to fill the void? Who are they? The coaches.

Manchester High School lost one of its longest serving — and best — coaches just over a week ago when Mary Faigant announced her retirement as girls' softball coach.

Faigant, 51, was among a rare breed. At one time she was a three-sport coach, going from field hockey in the fall to girls' basketball in the winter to softball in the spring. She coached field hockey for 13 years, girls' basketball for eight and softball for 17 successful seasons.

"I decided it was time to look at some other things to do," Faigant said about why she's leaving the coaching ranks. "I have a new house in South Windsor and I'm always late planting my garden in the spring. I also like to play golf but I haven't had much of a chance in the past."

"I feel now is the time to turn my attention to some of my other interests. Interests I haven't had time for in the past."

She could be speaking for many a coach.

"Most people don't realize how much time coaches put in. It's even tougher for coaches who handle more than one sport. There are only a couple of people who coach a team in each of the three seasons during the scholastic year."

Manchester High's George Sutor is one of the few who coaches year-round. He started coaching cross country in 1971. He also handles boys' indoor track in the winter and has been outdoor boys' track coach since 1981.

At Windsor Locks High, Danny Sullivan has coached boys' soccer, basketball and baseball for 28 years. He's what some would call a dinosaur.

Charlie Sharos of South Windsor High used to coach baseball, boys' soccer and basketball. He's now director of athletics and has given the coaching chores to younger personnel.

Manchester High has been quite fortunate. It has not had a high turnover rate in its coaching ranks, except for football where it'll be working on its third head coach in three years.

Sutor has provided stability in boys' track and the cross country. Barry Bernstein has been girls' track coach since its start in 1974, and he's also headed the wrestling program in the winter months since 1975. Don Race has been Manchester baseball coach since 1981. Bill McCarthy, who took over for 33-year veteran Dick Danielson, has been boys' soccer coach since 1988. The girls' soccer program started under Joe Erardi in 1981, now assistant athletic director, and he's still in charge.

"It's stable in some other places, too. Bob Plaster has been the baseball coach at Coventry High since 1979 and boys' soccer coach since 1976. Ron Badstueber has been the Coventry boys' basketball coach for 23 years, winning the state Class 8 Championship last year. And Jim Penders just completed his 21st campaign as a East Catholic High baseball coach.

Badstueber has been talking about retirement, although the feeling is he'll be back for at least one more year.

Many of the other long-term coaches aren't old in terms of the biological clock. But they're old as far as years of coaching.

Sooner or later, they're going to fill their days and evenings with other activities. And then a new wave of coaches will be needed.

We hope they, too, will have the dedication and ability of their predecessors.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Switzer gets average mark

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If the NCAA were grading Barry Switzer's resignation speech, he might get one A and one F.

In denouncing a system that prevents coaches from providing basic necessities to needy kids, Switzer championed an idea that NCAA executive director Dick Schultz himself has endorsed. But the 16-year Oklahoma coach made a poor choice of examples when he said a school can't even pay for a poor kid's trip home to attend a parent's funeral.

In fact, about 25 needy athletes since 1982 have attended services for close relatives at their school's expense.

"Barry had better read his rule book," Schultz said Tuesday. "We've changed the thing about funerals."

Speaking of a coach's inability to assist needy students, Switzer said during his farewell news conference Monday: "How can any coach stick to these rules when a young man's father dies many miles away and the son has no money for a plane ticket home to the funeral?"

Actually, NCAA schools adopted a special provision in January 1988 to make allowances for that very thing.

"It's called incidental expense waiver," Nancy Mitchell of the NCAA's legislative services department said. "An institution can request permission to pay the expenses for a student-athlete to fly home to attend a parent's funeral."

Mitchell said roughly 25 schools have been granted that permission.

But Switzer would find an ally in Schultz in his campaign to provide money for such things as trips home and clothing allowances to athletes from disadvantaged backgrounds.

"It was difficult to turn my back on these young men when they needed help," Switzer said. "We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes, or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities."

Switzer said he would join others "who are calling for changes in rules to permit us to provide players with reasonable assistance, perhaps based on financial need as proposed by Dick Schultz."

Schultz, who became NCAA executive director in 1987, thinks it may be an idea whose time has not come.

"Whether it will ever pass or not, I don't know," Schultz said.

Red Sox get a reprieve as Ryan can't finish up

By Dove O'Hara
The Associated Press

BOSTON — On May 6, 1977, while with the California Angels, Nolan Ryan beat Boston's Little Tiant in Fenway Park.

Retired from baseball for many years, Tiant now earns about \$40,000 a year working for the Massachusetts state treasurer.

Ryan, 42, still is pitching for the Texas Rangers for \$1.6 million this year, and still able to get out of it," said Ryan, who threw 15 pitches while striking out six and walking three.

Ryan, 83 this year, appeared on route to his 282nd career victory and his 56th shutout.

Even the Red Sox were surprised when he didn't come out for the eighth.

"When (Geno) Petralli hit that two-out homer for a 3-0 lead in the eighth, I thought, 'Oh, oh, that's icing on the evening,'" Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

However, the Red Sox were given a new line when Rogers replaced Ryan. He walked the first batter, retired the next and then gave up a double off the wall in left-center to Wade Boggs.

Russell, 5-2, replaced Rogers in the eighth.

"I told him that if I got into a jam in the eighth I might not be able to get out of it," said Ryan, who threw 15 pitches while striking out six and walking three.

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Softball

Tonight's games

Awesome vs. HPMarket, 6 — Fitzgerald
Paganis vs. Glenn, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Dean vs. Gold's, 6 — Robertson
Cummings vs. HAN, 7:30 — Robertson
Sterling vs. Keith's, 6 — Paganis
Nassif vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 — Paganis
Coach's vs. Congo, 6 — Nike
Brown's vs. Fat Betty, 7:30 — Nike
Mainville vs. Blue Ox, 6 — Keeney
DeCormier vs. D.W. Fish, 6 — Charter Oak

Tuesday's results

DUSTY LEAGUE — Bidwell Split Shoppe scored four runs in the 11th inning to take an 11-7 verdict from Ward Manufacturing at Keeney Street Field. Chris Barberie homered and singled. We McFaden socked a three-run homer. Mark St. Jean added three hits and Mike Pastick and Steve Stratton two apiece for Bidwell's. Brian Martin, Ken Luce and Allan Leffler each had three hits and Dave Hussey, John Caldwell, Steve Dubicki and Bob Deane two apiece for Ward's.

AB — Mak Company topped Manchester Medical Supply, 8-6, at Robertson Park. Ed and Tom Bombardieri had three and two hits, respectively. Steve Moriarty homered and Bill Doak, Denis Wirtella, Rick Burnett and Rich Gustafson added two hits apiece for Medical.

NORTHERN — Police Union banded Winners' Gymnastics, 7-5, at Robertson. Sancy Fingers, Pat Reeves and Carlo Pacentini each had two hits for Police. Ralph Pemberton had three hits and Kevin Callahan and Steve Dumond two apiece for Winger's.

AA — Brand Rex had three three-run innings in beating Washington Social Club, 12-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Rick Rodrigue homered twice. Dan Sitek, Maria Campbell and Marco Campbell homered and singled and Don Sumislaski, John Gamme and Jim McAvoy added two hits each for the winners. John Kerchic, Chris Matysa and Steve Scott each roped two hits for WSC.

WEST SIDE — North United Methodist won by forfeit, 7-0, over Papp's Corp. at Paganis Field.

PAGANI — Albatre Bunkies Machines topped Strano Real Estate, 13-3, at Paganis. Jim Colla, Tom Aello and Lloyd Boutlier each ripped three hits and Jack Burg and Bob Carheart two each for Albatre. Tony Page collected two of Strano's eight safeties.

REC — Main Pub/MMH outlasted Ren's Tavern, 15-12, at Lake Field. Dean Gustafson had four hits. Dave Lauzon three and Scott Matson and Tim Lauzon two apiece for lead Pub/MMH's 20-hit attack. Mike Greenleaf and Mark Stuellet each roped four hits. Chris Irahan three and Steve Smyth, Dan Wetmore, Jeff Candito and Todd Candito two apiece for Ren's. Jim Heffernan had a three-run homer and two-run homer in the losing effort for Ren's.

NIKE — JAM Grinding whipped Terry's, 17-2, at Nike. Scott Waters and Bill Wilson had three hits each and Kevin Kelly and Ed Kennison two apiece for J&M. Pat Gattuso and Mark Stuellet each roped twice. Tom Bielski singled twice and socked a two-run homer and Mike Dumond singled and drilled a two-run homer and three-run homer for J&M.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	24	28	.461	0
Boston	22	30	.423	2
Cleveland	22	30	.423	2
New York	13	40	.245	11
Toronto	12	41	.226	12
Detroit	20	33	.377	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	18	36	.333	6
California	18	36	.333	6
Texas	17	37	.315	7
Minnesota	17	37	.315	7
Seattle	12	42	.222	12
Chicago	22	30	.423	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	22	30	.423	2
San Francisco	22	30	.423	2
Houston	18	36	.333	6
San Diego	17	37	.315	7
Atlanta	12	42	.222	12

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	22	30	.423	2
Philadelphia	22	30	.423	2
Pittsburgh	18	36	.333	6
Cincinnati	17	37	.315	7
Washington	12	42	.222	12

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Red Sox @ Rangers 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	30	.423	2
Texas	17	37	.315	7



The Associated Press

COURTROOM BREAK — New York Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield and his wife Tonya leave a Houston courtroom Tuesday where Sandra Renfro has sued him for divorce, child support and unspecified damages for a marriage Winfield denies ever existed. Winfield, 37, claims that he and Renfro, a United Airlines flight attendant, dated, but never met legal requirements for a common law marriage. Winfield, who lives in New Jersey, claims Renfro's lawsuit, filed in 1985, was the first time already pays Renfro \$1,400 a month in child support.

Twins 7, Indians 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	22	30	.423	2
Cleveland	17	37	.315	7

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Calendar

Thursday

TWILIGHT BASEBALL — Moriarty's at Vernon (Henry Park), 6 p.m.

Friday

LEGION BASEBALL — St. Paul at Manchester, (ECHS), 5:30 p.m.

Radio, TV

Tonight 7:30 p.m. — Rangers at Red Sox, NESN, WTC.

7:30 p.m. — White Sox at Yankees, WPOP.

8:30 p.m. — Bowling: Kessler Open, ESPN.

Rec Soccer

Tuesday's results

PEE WEE — Meteors 1 (Aronson) vs. Mustangs 2 (Aronson) 1-1. Mustangs 2 (Aronson) vs. Mustangs 1 (Aronson) 2-1. Mustangs 1 (Aronson) vs. Mustangs 2 (Aronson) 1-1. Mustangs 2 (Aronson) vs. Mustangs 1 (Aronson) 2-1.

Cardinals @ Phillies 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	22	30	.423	2
St. Louis	17	37	.315	7

Expos @ Mets 5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22	30	.423	2
Montreal	17	37	.315	7

Diamonds won by forfeit

over the Athletics by 10 runs.

PLAYERS OF WEEK

Pitcher — Tim Lincecum, Seattle Mariners. **Outfielder** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **First Base** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **Second Base** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **Third Base** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **Shortstop** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **Center** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **Right Field** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **Left Field** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **Batter** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays. **Pitcher** — Fred McGriff, Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Local Baseball

Tuesday's results

PONY LEAGUE — The Yankees topped the Cubs, 14-5, at Cheney Tech. Dennis Joyner, Max DeVillars and Mike Lanzetta each had two hits for the Yankees. Winning pitcher Keith Cortis struck out seven for the Cubs.

Edberg an upset victim

WIRRAL (AP) — Anders Jarryd of Sweden lost to Italian Diego Nargiso 7-6 in the second round of the Wirral International tennis tournament.

Sullivan out of action

READING (AP) — Denny Sullivan, who quit after just 16 laps in last Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix because of pain from his broken arm and fear of further aggravating the injury, will miss the next two Indy-car races.

Feud keeps Lewis out

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — As their feud with the governing body in the United States heats up, Carl Lewis and three Santa Monica Track Club teammates will not compete in a major European meet this weekend.

DeK Hockey

DEVILS — The Manchester Devils blanked the Windsor Locks Maroons, 8-0, in Waterbury. Damian Brookie had three goals and two assists. Eero and Tom Glidden scored twice each and Ray Brooks had one goal for the locals. Todd Zinker had three assists. Sean Cappella, Bob Templeton and Kevin Raminetz played well in front of goalie Cathy Templeton, who recorded her first shutout with 15 saves.

Legion nine sweeps pair

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE — DiRosa Cleaners swept past Firefighters, 6-1, at Wadwell Field to clinch at least a tie for second place. Jeremy Wiganowak had two hits and played well defensively. Michelle Alberts doubled and Chris Smith played well defensively for the winners. Seth Mancini and Matt Pawlowski played well for the Firefighters.

NATIONAL

NATIONAL — Boland Brothers rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to split with the Lawyers at Leber Field. The win clinched second place for Boland's. Peter Lescoe drove in the winning run. John Hein struck out 12 in a strong relief role for Boland's. Brian Hirko struck out eight while singling and doubling offensively for the Lawyers.

AMERICAN FARM

AMERICAN FARM — Modern Janitorial downed American Legion 5:3, at Buckley Field. Adam Major struck out 16 for Modern, unbeaten at 11-0. Ryan Price and Todd Sise hit well and Ryan Porter and James Ray played well for Modern. D.J. Doyan pitched well and Darren Lee and Tom Entwistle hit well for Legion.

NATIONAL FARM

NATIONAL FARM — Dairy Queen upping its mark to 12-2 with a 4-0 blanking of Grapes Printing at Verplanck. Richard Parker and Jeff Damon combined on a two-hitter, striking out 11 for Dairy Queen. Mike Johnson and Paul Seiler each tripled and Brett Dolan added two hits for the winners. Mike Pemberton and Mike Garfield played well for Grapes. Losing pitcher Kevin Schwabe had a strong outing, striking out nine for Grapes. Arthur Tracy and Robby Ryan pitched three strong innings and Charles Levesque pitched well in his mound debut for the Yankees.

MIDGETS

MIDGETS — Metros 6 (Donald Dannels 2, Nick Delap) vs. Yankees 1 (Billy Baker; Eddy Rudenauer played well for the Yankees. Kevin Bliffin pitched three strong innings and Charles Levesque pitched well in his mound debut for the Yankees.

INTL. FARM

INTL. FARM — Vitter's outlasted Siefert's, 14-1. Mike Hartwell pitched well for Vitter's, the 10-2, while Nick Roy and Steve Atwell played well defensively.

ROOKIE

ROOKIE — Strano Real Estate outlasted Paganis Caterers, 14-10. Jonathan Williamson, Reed McKinney and Matt Frost hit well and Chris Mathew and Dan Frandle played well defensively for Strano's. Adam Slomonsky, Ryan Newkirk and Matt Fisher played well for Paganis's.

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NATIONAL FARM

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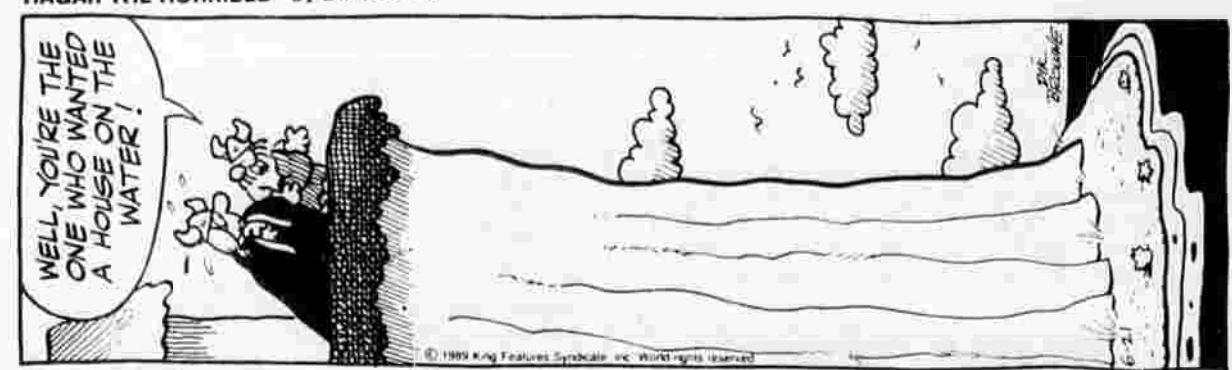
DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONKIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



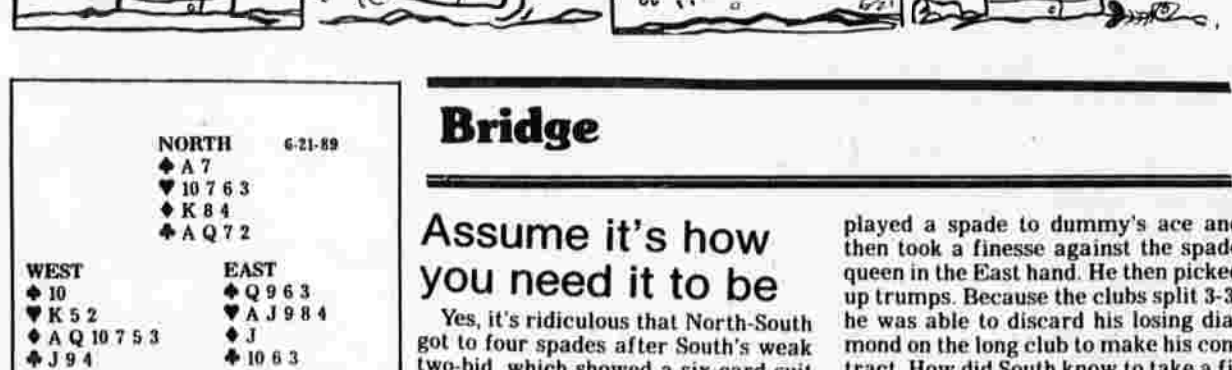
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



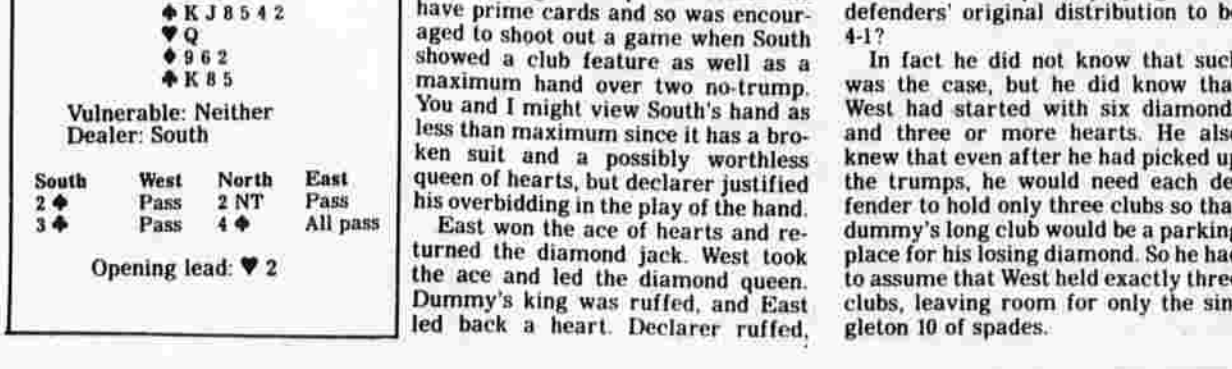
THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



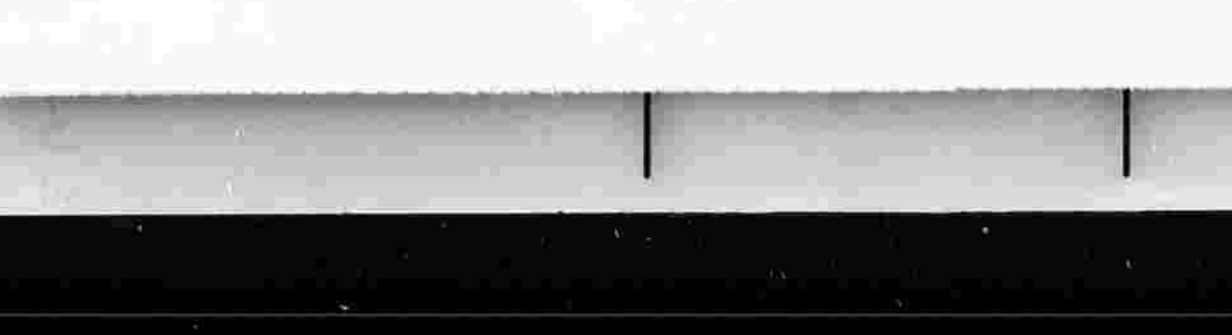
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowdell



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



Bridge

Assume it's how you need it to be

Yes, it's ridiculous that North-South got to four spades after South's weak two-bid, which showed a six-card suit and 6-11 high-card points. North did have prime cards and so was encouraged to shoot out a game when South showed a club feature as well as a maximum hand over two-trump. You and I might view South's hand as less than maximum since it has a broken suit and a possibly worthless queen of hearts, but declarer justified his overbidding in the play of the hand. East won the ace of hearts and returned the diamond jack. West took the ace and led the diamond three. Declarer king was ruffed, and East led back a heart. Declarer ruffed,

played a spade to dummy's ace and then took a finesse against the spade queen in the East hand. He then picked up trumps. Because the clubs split 3-3, he was able to discard his losing diamond on the long club to make his contract. How did South know to take a finesse, even after he had picked up the defenders' original distribution to be 4-1? In fact he did not know that such was the case, but he did know that West had started with six diamonds and three or more hearts. He also knew that even after he had picked up the trumps, he would need each defender to hold only three clubs so that dummy's long club would be a parking place for his losing diamond. So he had to assume that West held exactly three clubs, leaving room for only the singleton 4 of spades.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LIT LABNER by Al Capp



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



The Bowser Corp.



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rowdell



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Of sacred images
2 Mohammedan religion
3 Actress
4 Lullaby
5 Determiner
6 Rocking bed
7 Part of the mouth
8 Play by
9 Frigid
10 River island
11 Compass point
12 de France
13 Unusual person (pl)
14 Behind
15 Band
16 Instrument
17 Tableland
18 Tenant farmer
19 Access
20 Persons
21 Military assistant
22 Sgt
23 New
24 Actor James
25 Rocky gap
26 "R" in "HRH"
27 Paul Newman movie
28 Encore
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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IHCW ZVU CHHFVQ.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The universe is full of magical things patiently waiting for our wits to grow sharper." - Eden Phillpotts.

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TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (2) (3) (4) News

- 1 Star Trek
2 McCloud
3 Stevie Nicks
4 Star Trek
5 Charlie's Angels Part 1 of 2
6 Family Ties (C)
7 World of Survival (R)
8 This is the Company
9 The New Wilderness
10 The Godfather Part II
11 The Godfather Part III
12 The Godfather Part IV
13 The Godfather Part V
14 The Godfather Part VI
15 The Godfather Part VII
16 The Godfather Part VIII
17 The Godfather Part IX
18 The Godfather Part X
19 The Godfather Part XI
20 The Godfather Part XII
21 The Godfather Part XIII
22 The Godfather Part XIV
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7:00PM (3) Inside Edition

- 1 CBS News (C)
2 NBC News (C)
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4 CBS News (C)
5 NBC News (C)
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8:00PM (3) Hard Time on Planet Earth

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9:00PM (3) 48 Hours

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12:

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Conservationists take pride with ban on ivory imports

NEW YORK (AP) — After years of crusades to stop Africa from destroying the African elephant, conservationists are reaping success with a series of national bans on ivory imports.

"It's been a real snowball effect," said Jorgen Thomsen, senior program officer for elephant conservation at the World Wildlife Fund.

Since June 4, the United States, Japan, the 12-nation European Economic Community, Switzerland and Canada have imposed bans on imported ivory. The EEC, Japan and the United States buy up to 75 percent of the ivory on world markets.

Hong Kong, the world's major ivory dealer, has announced a ban on ivory exports.

The 102-nation Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species will consider a worldwide ban at a Geneva meeting in October.

The conservationists' sweeping success follows June 1 appeals by the World Wildlife Fund and Wildlife Conservation International. The two groups said poachers were wiping out elephant populations in Africa faster than had been thought and the pachyderms could be extinct within 15 years.

But conservationists now fear that prospects of a worldwide ban could lead poachers to a frenzy of elephant killings unless interim measures are taken immediately.

"An elephant holocaust across

Africa is likely unless consumer countries take immediate action," the World Wildlife Fund said.

France, on June 4, began the string of national actions against ivory. It was followed by the United States, the maximum is a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

President Reagan signed the U.S. decision, said: "We do this out of mounting concern for the rapid decline of the wild elephant, one of nature's most majestic creatures."

Japan and Hong Kong are considered critical to any effective reduction in ivory demand. Japan is the largest importer, accounting for 40 percent of the world market, and Hong Kong is heavily involved in making ivory carvings for export.

"The real victory is Japan," Thomsen said. "Hong Kong's action was very much to save face" because its two biggest customers — Japan and the United States — had outlawed imports.

"This proves that we have taken more than enough as consumer countries," he said. "We may have prevented a catastrophe. Credit should be placed with the African countries, who previously had opposed a ban but now realize the elephant situation."

Hong Kong began enforcing its elephant products in late 1987, issued 448 tasks and other ivory products worth an estimated \$2.6

million that officials said were to have been smuggled to Japan.

Several African countries recently reversed their stands and took steps to protect their elephants. Last month, Kenya followed neighboring Tanzania and Somalia and called for a worldwide ban.

Delegates at an Organization of African Unity conference that ended Saturday recommended establishing a marketing cartel to ensure that money from the worldwide ivory trade benefits the continent.

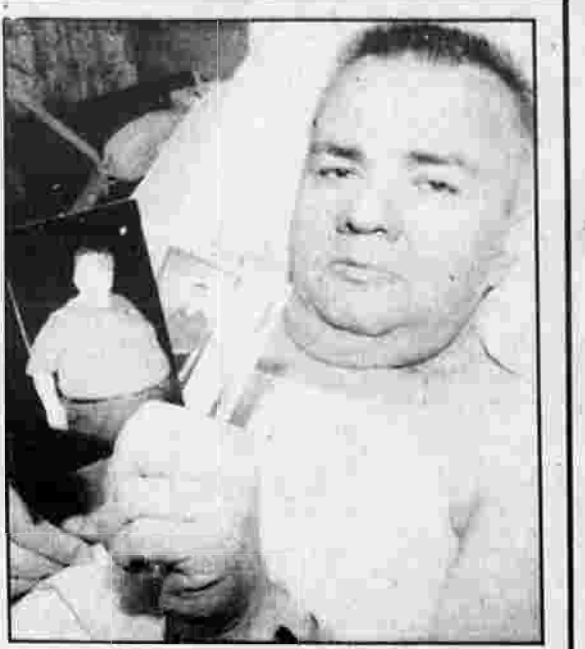
Conservationists estimate African elephant populations have dropped from 1.5 million in 1970 to between 400,000 and 700,000 today.

They say ivory exports have increased from 300 tons a year in the 1960s to more than 800 tons annually in this decade and prices are running at a record \$91 per pound.

An aerial survey last year found about 20,000 elephants in Kenya. Fifteen years ago it had 121,000. The number of elephants in Tanzania has fallen to 80,000 from 300,000 in 1979, according to government officials.

Conservationists say the elephant populations in most other African countries have suffered similar fates. But Zimbabwe, Botswana and South Africa are the exceptions because of controls.

Zimbabwe has annual elephant kills and a thriving legal trade in elephant products. In the last 12 months it earned about \$600,000 in legal ivory sales.



SKIN DONOR — Dennis Genz, holding photographs that show him before and after his heart attack, recuperates Tuesday after surgery removed 19 pounds, eight ounces of skin. The skin will be used to care for burn patients at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

Nuts prevent heart attacks, study suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handful of nuts a day may keep the heart attack away, according to a group of California researchers.

A six-year study of diet and fatal coronary heart disease among 34,000 California members of the Seventh-Day Adventists Church found that nuts were the only food item listed with a statistically significant protective effect against heart attack.

"Compared to a person who never ate nuts, a person who ate them at least once a day had only 47 percent of the risk" of a fatal heart attack, said Dr. Gary E. Fraser, co-author of a study presented Tuesday at the 2nd International Conference of Preventive Cardiology.

"Making this even more significant is that a year ago we looked at non-fatal (heart attacks) and got findings that were exactly similar," said Fraser.

"Nuts seem to reduce the risk of both fatal and non-fatal heart disease."

The researchers cautioned that the study is from only one population group and "should be interpreted as an interesting, but still somewhat preliminary finding" until other studies are done.

Fraser said the data was collected through questionnaires mailed between 1976 and 1982. In a follow-up study, the researchers found there had been 260 fatal heart attacks among those surveyed earlier. The scientists then compared answers on the dietary questionnaires to determine what foods, if any, tended to suggest protection against heart disease.

"Significant protective relationships were seen with consumption of whole wheat bread, nuts, citrus fruits," he said. But in a further refinement of the data, Fraser said nuts appeared to be the major common food that protected against heart disease.

"It was fairly consistent across the sexes, by the age groups, by smokers and nonsmokers, and all of the major risk factors," he said.

A re-survey of part of the study group determined that peanuts were the most commonly consumed nut — chosen by about 60 percent of those questioned.

Fraser said the questions dealt only with the frequency of nut consumption and found that the more often nuts were eaten, the greater the protection. Those who ate nuts at least once a day did best.

As to quantity, Fraser said "a handful of nuts, or something like that" was probably typical.

Fraser said it is not now known what in nuts can provide protection against heart attack, but he speculated that it could be the types of vegetable fats.

"They are relatively fatty, as vegetable foods go, but they have much more polyunsaturated fat than most of the fatty foods one would eat," he said.

Other studies have shown that polyunsaturated fats tend to be less likely to cause coronary disease than saturated fats, the type that is commonly in meats.

Co-authors of the Loma Linda University study were Dr. Joan Sabate and Dr. David Klasinger.

IN BRIEF

Radio service available

The Connecticut Radio Information Service is now available through Cox Cable-Granger Hartford, Manchester's cable TV operator, for the blind and those who have trouble reading print.

The Wetherfield-based CRIS is the only reading service for the blind and "print-handicapped." It broadcasts 24 hours a day, following up study, the researchers found there had been 260 fatal heart attacks among those surveyed earlier. The scientists then compared answers on the dietary questionnaires to determine what foods, if any, tended to suggest protection against heart disease.

Rare herpes proves fatal

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A technician who apparently contracted a rare form of herpes from a laboratory monkey's bite has died, and 21 co-workers are at significant risk of infection, officials say.

The technician, whose name was withheld, was infected with herpes B virus, also known as monkey herpes. It attacks the brain and nervous system and kills more than 70 percent of people who catch it, scientists say.

The 23-year-old victim, an employee of International Research, was bitten on the neck in Mattawan, about 10 miles west of Kalamazoo, died Tuesday afternoon at Bronson Methodist Hospital.

Welfare women have fewer kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Women on welfare have fewer children than other women do, despite a popular impression to the contrary, a new study suggests.

The economic, social and psychological costs of becoming pregnant and having a child while on public assistance are perceived as clearly outweighing the benefits," wrote researcher Mark Rank.

The assistant professor of sociology at Washington University in St. Louis presents his results in the April issue of the American Sociological Review.

Working from a sample of 2,796 Wisconsin households drawn randomly from those receiving welfare benefits, Rank studied ferti-

ty among 965 women ages 18 to 44. He also interviewed women who were giving birth for the first time.

Analysis showed that for every 4.8 women in his sample, 45.3 women gave birth per year. That fertility rate is substantially lower than the rates of 73.3 for Wisconsin women in general and 71.1 for the national population in 1980, which corresponds to the time covered by his analysis, Rank said.

In an interview, he said Wisconsin was a likely place to find a potential impact from welfare because its benefits were relatively generous. His report cautions, however, that the study focused on only one state.

He also noted that the work did not address the question of whether public assistance programs encourage women not to want to have a child in order to collect benefits.

Mary Jo Bane, a professor of public policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, said Rank's study "looks to me like a good piece of research, and the findings seem reasonable to me."

Bane, who has studied the impact of welfare on families, said previous research gave no reasons to believe women on welfare have higher fertility rates. But the finding of a lower rate, at least in Wisconsin, was a surprise, she said.

Welfare women have fewer kids

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CASSIETTA ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES

01 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Block and ton miniature dachshund, vicinity of Highlands Park. Reward, 649-2828.

REWARD R/C race car, Blue Lobo III and control. Lost in Keeneville School parking area June 17th. If found call Dave at 646-0209. 22 Fenway or work in office last week. About 15 minutes from vicinity Brandy Road, Call Bolton Dog Warden 646-9296.

02 LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Block and ton miniature dachshund, vicinity of Highlands Park. Reward, 649-2828.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Eleven cent soda sale. 24-10 ounce bottles. Only \$2.64 plus deposit June 22nd. Or older possess Connecticut driver's license and good driving record. Ability to do heavy lifting and work overtime as needed. EM experience a plus. We offer competitive wages and complete benefit package. Call Gary Peed at 1-800-892-2913 for interview appointment.

68 PART TIME HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT for busy full service gas station part time hours to be arranged. Apply to Armand's Texaco 318 Adams Street.

69 HELP WANTED

EA RN 1000 - \$300 a week part time or \$200 full time. Work at home or work in office last week. About 15 minutes from vicinity Brandy Road, Call Bolton Dog Warden 646-9296.

70 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Block and ton miniature dachshund, vicinity of Highlands Park. Reward, 649-2828.

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111 HELP WANTED

POSTAL lbs. \$1011.39/ hour. For exam and application information, Call 7 days 8am-10pm. 1-216-324-4891 ext. 101.

112 HELP WANTED

RELIEF Cook part time. Nights weekends experience preferred. Good ability to work with others. Contact William Cole 647-9171 ext. 26.

113 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS Expansion: Owner seeks working associate. Growing business network. No financial risks. Training. For ambitious person who desires own business. 203-742-5709.

114 SNACK VENDING

Company established successfully. Annual no competition. Earn up to \$2,000. Part time. Interest free. Expansion after start up. \$12,500. 24 hours 1-800-284-4014.

115 KITCHEN HELP

Local food service company is looking for responsible and hard working people to join our team. Duties include food prep, receiving and stocking merchandise, cleaning and maintenance. Must be able to lift 75 pounds. Call 633-4663 in Glastonbury ask for Dave.

116 SALES Clerk/Cashier

Wanted for modern pharmacy. Professional atmosphere in Manchester's largest shopping center. Flexible hours and benefits. Apply in store to: Mrs. Liggett's Pharmacy, Manchester, 404 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, New Hampshire, CT.

117 MANAGE YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Supervisors needed to hire demonstrators for House of Lloyd home part plan. Free training kit, supplies, home decor, fashions, Christmas, toy lines. Call 233-3512.

118 HELP WANTED

ARCHITECTURAL Draft person wanted by well established manufacturer of post and beam. Carriage houses, barns and vacation homes. DESIGN/ARTISTIC/GRAPHIC abilities, with computer skills a must. Call 649-2822, ask for Roger. County Carpenters Inc. Bolton, CT.

119 PATIENT SERVICE REP CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS

A full time day position is available for a candidate with min. one year experience in credit collections and customer service in a hospital or medical field. Position handles inquiries for in-patient/out-patient billing and assist cashier in a variety of duties. For consideration please submit resume/application to: Human Resources, Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union Street, Rockville, CT 06066. Office hours 8-4:30 Monday-Friday. m/h/v

120 RECEPTIONIST

Front desk position available for a mature, dependable person to handle and direct heavy incoming calls while greeting visitors. Individual must have pleasant phone manner and neat appearance. Additional responsibilities include typing and related clerical duties. The position offers income commensurate with experience and a comprehensive company paid benefit package inclusive of medical, dental, life and retirement. Please send resume to: I.T.C. Corporation, Attention Office Manager, P.O. Box 8256, East Hartford, CT 06108. eoe

121 MANAGEMENT TRAINEES FOR INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

QUALIFICATIONS: 1. MAJORITY MINORITY 2. NATIVE BORN 3. AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP 4. LOCAL RESIDENT 5. COLLEGE GRADUATE 6. PERSONAL EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL 7. A COMBINATION OF THE FOLLOWING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL: a. SA

