

# MHS awaits accreditation after mostly good report card

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

Manchester High School received high marks in curriculum, community support and atmosphere in a accreditation committee report, but was given poor grades for facilities and programs for non-college-bound students. School officials released the visiting committee's report at Monday night's

Board of Education meeting at 45 North School St. The committee, which evaluated the school in March, reported that the "educational community is very aware of the mission of public education; the school is well supported by the town's budget, has a very clear sense of educational direction, and is marked by excellent relationships among students, staff, and administration."

The report, which was researched by a visiting committee of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, will be forwarded to the Commission on Public Secondary Schools, which will decide whether or not to approve continued accreditation. Departing Principal Jacob Ludes III said the decision could come anytime from this week through the fall, and he said he is confident the school will

receive further accreditation. Ludes, who has served on accreditation committees, said the report on MHS is "one of the most laudatory documents I have ever seen." In the report the committee gave Manchester High good grades also for curriculum, especially its effective implementation and review process. The committee "was impressed with a philosophy which centered around

up-to-date needs of students and called on the school and community to join hands to solve problems of mutual interest." But the high school has "a number of building problems. Although the town supported a renovation of the school in the last decade, appropriate financial and personnel support for the ongoing

See GRADES, page 10

# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, June 27, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents



BRIDGING THE GAP — A crane hovers above the Union Street construction project Monday. The new bridge is being built on the east side of the existing bridge. The

\$1.7 million project was started last year and is expected to take 13 months.

# Bush urges amendment to save flag

By Tom Roum  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, reacting to a Supreme Court decision that protects the right of protesters to burn the American flag, called today for a constitutional amendment that would prohibit desecration of the flag. Bush said "support of the First Amendment need not extend" to the desecration of the flag, which he termed "the unique symbol of America."

from civil rights groups. ■ He intends to make sure that any wrongdoing at the Department of Housing and Urban Development is thoroughly aired and remedied. ■ He criticized legislation passed by the Democratic-controlled Senate on child care, but said he hopes agreement can be worked out on the subject. Bush opened his visit to the briefing room by declaring his support for a constitutional amendment that would negate last week's 5-4 Supreme Court decision. The court held that burning the American flag as a form of protest is protected by the Constitution. Bush said it was important to protect the free-speech guarantees of protest, but he didn't want to extend that to the flag. The court's decision provoked an emotional response in Congress and elsewhere, and Bush said protection of the flag will "in no way limit" constitutional rights. He said he favored a constitutional amendment over legislation because a law "cannot correct, in my view, the egregious offense of burning the American flag."

Bush also he does not want to see contacts with the Chinese government cut off, despite a Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action that drew criticism

See BUSH, page 10

# Conviction reversed for ex-Reagan aide

By Pete Vost  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court today reversed the conviction of former White House political director Lyn Nofziger, who was found guilty in 1988 of illegal lobbying after he left the Reagan administration. Nofziger was convicted Feb. 11, 1988, of three counts of illegally lobbying top presidential aides on behalf of private clients after he left the White House one year into the Reagan administration.

The reversal revolves around provisions of the Ethics in Government Act, which imposes a one-year ban on lobbying former government colleagues once a person leaves service in the executive branch. "We interpret" the law "as requiring the government to demonstrate that Nofziger had knowledge of the facts that made his conduct criminal," said the majority opinion written by Appeals Court Judge James L. Buckley. The (U.S.) District Court should have dismissed the indictment filed by the prosecution because it failed to impose this burden on the government," Buckley's opinion said. The appeals court remanded the case to the District Court. Nofziger argued that the government had to show that he

See NOFZIGER, page 10

# Main Street message: 'Do the job'

By Nancy Concelmon  
Manchester Herald

A survey of downtown business people and parkers shows that most people want to get the \$15 million Main Street reconstruction project done quickly to lessen the impact.

Ruth Fitzgerald of Fitzgerald & Halliday Inc. of Hartford, the firm hired by the Main Street project engineers, told more than 25 downtown business representatives today that parking and the timing and phasing of the project were at the top of the list of respondents' concerns. "The kind of pervasive feeling in this area was 'do it quickly, get it over with,'" Fitzgerald said. One respondent said, "Construct or get off the pot," she said.

Fitzgerald said results showed that 20 percent of those surveyed wanted to abandon the project altogether. William Ginter of Fuss & O'Neill Inc., the project engineers, said that is one of the options, depending on the results of an environmental assessment of the project required by the Federal Highway Administration. Survey results were revealed today in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Those who attended were encouraged to make suggestions on how to mitigate the effects of the controversial project.

See SURVEY, page 10

# Results of Main Street survey

Here are some of the questions and results of a survey on the Main Street reconstruction project.

**Parkers**

**Purpose of your trip downtown?**

- 61% — work.
- 25% — shopping.
- 11% — social/recreational.
- 35% — personal business.
- 6% — other.

**Length of stay downtown?**

- 18% — one hour.
- 23% — one to three hours.
- 5% — three to five hours.
- 54% — five or more hours.

**How far from your destination do you park?**

- 80% — one block.
- 20% — one to two blocks.
- none — two or more blocks.

**How often do you come downtown?**

- 73% — most days.
- 17% — two to three days.
- 10% — once a week.

**How many stops do you make?**

- 52% — one.
- 22% — two.

**Will reconstruction affect how often you come downtown?**

- 17% — three.
- 9% — four or more.

**Are you concerned about the Main Street reconstruction project?**

- 96% — very concerned.
- 23% — somewhat concerned.
- 11% — not really.

**Do you feel you'll lose business?**

- 23% — no.
- 36% — a little.
- 30% — quite a bit.
- 11% — unsure.

**How will reconstruction affect your business in the long run?**

- 30% — slight gain.
- 12% — slight decline.
- 13% — significant decline.
- 45% — no effect.

**Where do your employees park?**

- 14% — on the street.
- 86% — behind.

# Positive factors cut Camp Kennedy's enrollment

By Nancy Poppas  
Manchester Herald

The forces which have combined to reduce the numbers of campers attending Manchester's Camp Kennedy were predictable, and are in many cases positive factors, according to those in the fields of recreation and mental retardation. However, since Camp Kennedy has no community input board or published statement of mission, these professionals — including several past directors of the camp — said they were either unaware of the camp's decline, or

were never asked for their thoughts and suggestions. The camp, a recreational facility for mentally handicapped youths, opened off Dartmouth Road 25 years ago. Many of the original staff members, volunteers and campers will return to the camp for a 25th anniversary celebration and reunion at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. While the camp served an average of 34 campers per two-week session during its heyday, that number has declined for the last decade. Sessions in 1986, 1987 and 1988 averaged about 12 campers per two-week session.

Enrollment this year is projected at about 16 for each session. **FORCES COMBINING** to shrink Camp Kennedy's population include better medical screening and prenatal care, a change in attitudes toward programming for the handicapped and a tremendous increase in the options available to special needs youngsters. When the camp opened, a busload of young people from Mansfield Training School arrived each day, according to Harry Smith, the camp's first director. Now youths like those

are kept in their home communities, where they attend their own town recreation programs. Because of better medical screening and prenatal care, early intervention and a revised way of evaluating youngsters, there are fewer mentally handicapped young people in the region than there were when the camp opened 25 years ago, according to Richard Cormier, assistant superintendent of the Manchester public schools. In spite of a strong push to keep children at home rather than sending them to residential facilities, there are today only 25

percent as many mentally retarded students in the Manchester schools as there were 10 to 15 years ago, Cormier said. At this time only 2 percent of those identified in Manchester as special needs children are mentally retarded, said Cormier. Twenty years ago, at least 25 percent of those with special needs were classified as mentally retarded, he said. **THOSE WHO ARE** mentally handicapped have many summer options now, which were not

See CAMP KENNEDY, page 10

# TODAY

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday, from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 824-4544.

### Visit Salem in September

The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is planning a trip to Salem, Mass., Sept. 13. A visit to the Salem Witch Museum, a tour of Seven Gables and lunch at Victoria Station is planned at a cost of \$41. Call Helena Duane, 643-1985, for more information.

### TOPS group to meet

TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meets every Tuesday at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Weigh-in begins at 8:15 p.m. and the meeting is held from 7 to 8 p.m. Support is offered through contests, discussion, speakers and awards. Yearly registration is \$12 and weekly dues are \$1.50. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call Dwight Bushey at 644-4225.

### Knights officers installed

The Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council, will hold its installation of the newly elected officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The following is the list of officers: Joseph Barafa, grand knight; John Martin, deputy grand knight; Larry Duff, recording secretary; Charles O'Brien, chancellor; Bill Maloney, warden; James Higgins, advocate; Matthew Valk, inside guard; Paul Tucker, outside guard; and Robert Lukas, treasurer.

### AARP installs officers

The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons installed new officers at their luncheon on June 8 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford. The following is a list of officers: Franklin Delany, president; Raymond Cocconi, first vice president; Marian Zeppa, second vice president; Helena Duane, recording secretary; Gertrude Hagedorn, corresponding secretary; Mildred Olmsted, treasurer; and Elma Olszewski, assistant treasurer. Board of directors members include: Hilda Baker, Helen Chevalier, Tina Dupomo, Dorothy Krause, Tess Monson, Janet Phillips, Eta Regan and Ethel Zemp.

### Help Red Cross at home

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter, of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers who will call regular blood donors to set up appointments when a blood drive is in their area. The material for calling will be delivered to the caller's home and the Red Cross will pick it up when the calling is finished. For more information, call 643-5111 and ask for Elaine Sweet.

### Knights help at Olympics

The Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council, volunteered at the Special Olympics in New Haven on June 24. The following people represented the council at the Olympics: Charles O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

### Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled for tonight:

**Manchester**  
Golf course expansion meeting, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.  
Pik in Glass Works, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

**Coventry**  
Solid Waste Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Softball, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 150, Play Four: 9017.  
Massachusetts daily: 4881.  
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 787, 3749.  
Rhode Island daily: 6722.

### Weather

**REGIONAL WEATHER**  
Accu Weather® forecast for Tuesday  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures:

Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England:  
Connecticut daily: 150, Play Four: 9017.  
Massachusetts daily: 4881.  
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 787, 3749.  
Rhode Island daily: 6722.



WEDDING — Bill Livengood of 43 Oliver Road tends to a few moments to spruce up the appearance of his yard by killing weeds that had grown around outside his home Monday.

### Obituaries

**Patricia Ellen Braull**  
Patricia Ellen Braull, 56, of East Hartford, died Saturday (June 24, 1989) at Riverside Health Care Center in East Hartford. She is survived by her daughter, Ann Marie McCann of Manchester.

**George R. Grover**  
George Robert Grover, 50, of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Connecticut and New Jersey, died Saturday (June 24, 1989) from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Chestnut Ridge, N.Y. He is survived by his brother, Stephen J. Grover of Manchester. He is survived by a daughter, Laura Anne Grover of Norwalk.

### Deaths Elsewhere

**Anton Dermota**  
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Tenor Anton Dermota, who sang the operas of Mozart and other composers on the world's best stages, died Thursday of heart failure. He was 79.

### Scout News

**Troop 133**  
Boy Scout Troop 133 of Manchester held a court of honor on June 8.

## Police Roundup

### Charges are filed following accident on Hilliard Street

Police arrested an 18-year-old Manchester man Sunday on charges he left the scene of an accident. Police say he was the driver of a car which struck a tree on Hilliard Street and that he left the car and a passenger at the scene with serious injuries, police said.

Mark D. Hurl, of 53 Marion Drive, was charged with reckless driving, evading responsibility, driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to wear a seat belt, police said.

In addition, Hurl was arrested Saturday on motor vehicle charges in connection with a separate incident, police said.

In Sunday's accident, Hurl was driving a 1978 Chevrolet westbound on Hilliard Street after 9 p.m. when he failed to negotiate a curve, police said. His car struck a tree in front of 501 Hilliard St., police said.

When police arrived, emergency personnel were treating a passenger in the car but Hurl could not be found, police said.

Police arrested Hurl at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he went for treatment for cuts and bruises, police said. Hurl was released on a written promise to appear in court July 19.

In Saturday's incident, police observed Hurl, driving the same 1978 car, make a U-turn onto Center Street from West Middle Turnpike, police said. He failed to obey a stop sign before making the turn, police said.

When Hurl stopped Hurl, they discovered a partially concealed case of beer and two full, open beers in the front seat, police said.

Hurl, 18, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor, failure to obey a stop sign, and liquor in a motor vehicle by a minor, police said.

### Arrest in motorcycle theft

Police arrested an 18-year-old Cooper Street man early Tuesday in connection with the reported theft of a motorcycle.

Brian Lipsky was charged with third-degree larceny by possession, operating an unregistered motorcycle, operating a motorcycle without liability insurance, and operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle license, police said.

Police responded to a call of a noisy motorcycle on Wells Street late Monday, police said. Police found Lipsky pushing the motorcycle up the driveway at 74 Wells St. When asked for the bike's registration, Lipsky said he had just bought it that day and didn't have the paperwork yet, police said.

Police discovered the bike was stolen from a Bretton Road home, police said.

Lipsky told police he bought the bike from a Richmond Road man, police said. He was being held on a \$100 bond and scheduled to appear in court today.

### College Notes

**Awarded UTC scholarship**  
Sara E. Rosenberg of Bobby Lane has been awarded a scholarship from Pratt & Whitney United Technologies Corp.

She will receive up to \$3,000 a year from the scholarship program. She is a graduate of Loomis Chaffee School and will enter the College of Engineering at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., in the fall.

She graduated cum laude from Loomis and received the class night award for journalism and the Sarai Ribicoff prize for her work on the yearbook.

She has also been a student tutor, member of the Spanish Club and the Spotlight staff.

### Public Records

**Warranty deeds**  
Contas Building Contractors Inc. to Richard F. Olson and Frances S. Olson, Fern Street, \$355,000.  
Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to David A. Hoyle and Kristen E. Maines, Rolling Park Estates, \$155,000.  
Ruth O'Connor to Vicky L. Sheltra and Scott J. Hogaboom, Brook Haven Condominium, \$58,000.

## LOCAL & STATE

### Hospital cuts treatment for welfare kids

HARTFORD (AP) — The cost of providing healthcare for Medicaid patients in Hartford has forced Hartford Hospital to stop admitting children on welfare for routine treatment, officials said.

The problems began in April when three nurse practitioners at Hartford Hospital went on sick or maternity leave, hospital administrators said.

Undertreated, the hospital's outpatient service stopped accepting children on welfare except in emergencies. The hospital still accepts an unlimited number of pediatric inpatients for serious illnesses, such as appendicitis and tonsillitis, and for emergency room visits.

Hartford Hospital is not alone in its problems. An American Hospital Association spokesman, Jan Shulman, said that last year 45 community hospitals closed, citing low reimbursement rates as one of the main reasons. In 1987, 79 hospitals closed and in 1988, 72 hospitals closed. Since 1983, 353 community hospitals closed Shulman said.

The hospital is still treating Medicaid patients who began treatment before the hospital stopped accepting new patients.

"We're prepared to provide the best care possible for the largest population of kids we can serve," said Leonard Banco, director of the pediatric outpatient clinic at the hospital. "But we didn't have the resources before to take care of everyone, and we certainly don't have them for all these with a smaller staff."

Access to health care for the city's Medicaid patients has been a growing problem for years, doctors say. Hartford Hospital, in the heart of the city, normally treats thousands more Medicaid patients than other hospitals and clinics in the city.

With the extra work, children are not getting immediate routine treatment, doctors said. The sickest ones are treated before those requiring physicals and immunizations needed to enroll in programs, go to camp or start school in the fall.

Banco said Hartford Hospital is stretched to the limit. The number of pediatric outpatient and emergency room visits increased dramatically in the past year, he said.

In 1981, the hospital had 14,500 pediatric outpatient visits, and 10,500 to the emergency room. In 1988, there were 20,000 pediatric outpatient visits and 15,000 emergency ones. This year, the hospital already has had 16,700 emergency-room visits and 25,000 to the pediatric-outpatient clinic, Banco said.

Medicaid reimburses the hospital \$23.50 per visit to its pediatric outpatient facility, with additional money for such things as blood tests, he said. The hospital covers the loss with other departments, he said.

Nationally, hospitals are reporting serious financial problems because of Medicaid payments.



SEEING ISN'T BELIEVING — Andy Charney, a Shelton magician, appears to be carried by a gorilla down Main Street in Derby this week. But he's nothing but air inside the gorilla's head and arms since Charney's head is in the cage. His arms are holding the bars, and his legs are covered by gorilla hair.

### Golf course meeting is tonight; hearing on injunction postponed

A court hearing is scheduled for next Monday to determine whether a temporary restraining order should be issued to stop the town of Manchester from extending the lease on the golf course with the Manchester Country Club, according to a Hartford attorney.

The attorney, Otto P. Witt, filed a lawsuit in Hartford Superior Court last month on behalf of two local golfers, William Hooker and William Olson.

They are seeking to prevent the town from extending the lease without opening the lease to bids from other possible operators.

A hearing was scheduled Monday but had to be continued a day because of a mixup with courtroom schedules, Witt said.

Some golfers wanted a long-term lease established instead of a two-year lease. But town negotiators have said they want to wait until studies are complete on the feasibility of adding 18 holes to the course.

Club and town negotiators have been studying four possible layouts drawn by golf architect Brian W. Silva, of Cornish and Silva. Negotiators and Silva are scheduled to meet tonight with Marc Garrett of GHR Engineering who has been hired to review the environmental impact of the plans.

The negotiators have voiced an interest in a plan which calls for retaining the present 18-hole course and building 18 more holes on the western section of the land.

Club representatives have said they would like to play to be allowed on the existing course during construction of a new course.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The negotiators have voiced an interest in a plan which calls for retaining the present 18-hole course and building 18 more holes on the western section of the land.

### Gasoline prices going up, thanks to new state taxes

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

To help gasoline customers get the most for their money, three state agencies have joined to publish a mid-month fuel price report this summer to supplement their regular monthly survey.

By releasing the figures, the state attorney general's office combined with the Department of Consumer Protection Department and the energy division of the Office of Policy and Management, is trying to make consumers aware of the price range.

Richard Nicolo, assistant director for petroleum and natural gas at the energy division, said that higher prices could be forced to decrease prices to stay in business. "Gasoline is really a consumer-controlled market," Nicolo said.

Meanwhile state lawmakers have increased the earnings tax that gasoline distributors pay and have levied a new tax on utility consumption by retailers.

The earnings tax increase and the utilities tax will take effect Saturday. The earnings tax, presently at 2 percent, will be raised to 3 percent, and the utilities tax is to be 8 percent.

These tax increases combined with other costs like those incurred by replacing underground fuel tanks that do not meet state standards are sure to drive up gasoline prices for consumers, according to Charles Iseberg, executive vice president of the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association.

Connecticut's taxes are hidden from the customers, Iseberg said, except that the costs are reflected in prices at the pump.

Higher prices in this state are evident, he said, because out-of-state filling stations that are near the border have many customers from Connecticut. And it follows, he said, that stations in the outskirts of the state "are just hanging on with their fingernails."

According to the last survey commissioned by the state, June 9 prices in the Hartford area were about the same as they were May 19, when the state conducted its previous survey. Prices are expected to remain stable through the Fourth of July weekend.

Gas prices, according to the state survey, differ from 19 to 40 cents per gallon, depending on the kind of fuel and service.

Regular unleaded gas can be purchased at area self-service stations for as little as \$1.139 per gallon and as much as \$1.329 per gallon, a difference of 19 cents per gallon.

Full-service prices for the same gas range from \$1.169 to \$1.559 per gallon, a variance of 39 cents per gallon.

The survey shows a gallon of premium unleaded gas can cost as little as \$1.259 and as much as \$1.529 at self-service stations.

For full service, customers can pay between \$1.349 and \$1.749 for the same gas. That is a difference of 40 cents per gallon.

An informal Manchester Hearing survey of 17 area filling stations conducted last Thursday showed the average price for regular unleaded gas at self-service stations is \$1.182 per gallon.

The lowest price for that grade of fuel, the prices reported averaged at \$1.354 per gallon.

The low for this combination was \$1.27 per gallon at Barraciff's, and the high was \$1.479 at Lawton's.

Manchester's premium gasoline prices per gallon averaged at \$1.417 at self-service stations.

The low (\$1.329) for self-service premium was reported at the Shell Food Mart on West Middle Turnpike, and the high (\$1.479) at Lawton's.

Premium fuel with full service averaged at \$1.464 per gallon. The low (\$1.299) was reported at MAM Oil Service which is on Route 6 in Bolton and is currently selling Best Petroleum, and the high (\$1.639) was reported at Silver Lane Shell.

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**Hazy tonight**  
Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Hazy and muggy. Low 65 to 70. Wednesday, partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the middle 80s. Thursday, partly sunny, cooler and less humid. High around 80.

**Constal:** Tonight, a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Hazy and muggy. Low around 70. Wednesday, partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the lower 80s. Thursday, partly sunny, cooler and less humid. High around 80.

**Northwest Hills:** Tonight, a chance of showers or thunderstorms early then partial clearing and becoming a little less humid. Low in the middle 60s.

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

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# RECORD

## College Notes

### Graduates cum laude

Nancy Murray LaBonne, daughter of attorney and Mrs. George T. LaBonne Jr., of 111 Highwood Drive, has graduated cum laude from St. Joseph's College, West Hartford. She received her bachelor of arts degree, majoring in philosophy. She plans to do hospice work in the AIDS program under MANA, Manchester Area Network on AIDS.

### Commissioned at academy

John L. Rogers, son of David and Joyce Trainer of East Center Street, has graduated from the U.S. Naval College, Annapolis, Md., with a degree in electrical engineering. He received his commission as an ensign and will report to Coronado, Calif., for further training. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

### Three get bachelor's

Three Manchester residents graduated in May from Providence College, Providence, R.I. They were Michelle D. Cat, 27 Academy St., who graduated cum laude with a bachelor's degree in humanities and special education; elementary; Harry A. Dalessio, 18 Bunce Drive, a bachelor of science degree in economics; and Catherine M. Day, 24 Camp Meeting Road, who graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in English.

John L. Rogers  
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### Named to dean's list

Christine M. Rovegno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rovegno of 80 Oxford St., has been named to the dean's list at Clarkson University, Potsdam, N.Y., for the spring semester. She will be a sophomore next fall and is majoring in mathematics and computer science.

### Earns B.A. at Hartwick

Tracy A. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Alden Chick of Bolton, graduated recently from Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree.

### Sobel graduates at Yale

Patricia L. Sobol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Sobol of Watrous Road, Bolton, graduated in May from Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

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 Patricia L. Sobol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Sobol of Watrous Road, Bolton, graduated in May from Yale University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

### Graduates cum laude

Christopher P. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Downing of 68 Overlook Drive, graduated cum laude from Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

### Named to dean's list

Diane L. Barber of 181 Oakland St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Quinnipiac College, Hamden.

### Earns B.S. in nursing

Anne Ouellette Cross of 122 Cambridge St. graduated recently, magna cum laude, from the University of Hartford. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

### Receives nursing degree

Anne Ouellette Cross of 122 Cambridge St., a registered nurse and 12-year employee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, graduated magna cum laude recently from the University of Hartford. She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

### White on dean's list

Jennifer White, daughter of Michael White of 86 Niles Drive and Gail Garcesca of Putnam, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass.

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### Gets computer degree

Eric William Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brown of 20 Tuck Road, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Vermont with a degree in computer science. He was president of the Computer Science Honor Society and was active in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

### Graduates in Austria

Kristina Reichenbach, daughter of Mr. Arthur Reichenbach of Manchester and Old Lyme, graduated with honors on June 7 from the American International School in Vienna, Austria. She was voted a member of the National Honor Society. She will attend Vassar College this fall. Her father is consulat at the American Embassy in Vienna.

### Graduates summa cum laude

Kristen Jan Noone, daughter of Minna Noone of Burnham Street and Lawrence Noone of Biddeford, Maine, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, at commencement exercises at Boston College on May 22. She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School. Her undergraduate activities at Boston College included membership and captain of the women's swim team, membership of the Golden Key National Honor Society and Beta Gamma Sigma.

### Barger to attend Colgate

Scott Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barger of Bolton, will attend Colgate University in the fall. He is a recent graduate of Loomis Chaffee School.

### Law degree for Beutel

Theodore Beutel, son of Mildred Harris of Bolton and Helmut Beutel of East Hartford, received a doctor of law degree on June 8 from the University of Chicago.

### Graduates from Brown

Dickson Solt, son of Richard and Daisy Solt of Chalmers Street, received his bachelor of arts degree in English and economics from Brown University, Providence, R.I., on May 28.

### White on dean's list

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### Named to dean's list

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Melissa McDermott Jennifer Connor Tess Nimirowski Robin Melody

## Scholarships are awarded by Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella awarded several scholarships during their annual awards ceremony June 13 at First Federal Savings and Loan Association. All students that received a scholarship must continue to attend Catholic schools.

Carol M. Leinha presented the scholarships to the following students: Teress Nimorowski, Assumption; Jennifer Connor, St. Bartholomew; Robin Melody, St. Bridgett; Melissa McDermott, St. James; and Rebecca Dow, East Catholic High School.

This year, a scholarship in honor of Anna LaGarde was awarded to Judy Dalessio of St. James. LaGarde, a past regent and devoted member of the Daughters of Isabella, died last year. She was a member of St. James parish.

Ruppert Blanchard of Miami, Fla. He has a sister, Jasmine, 2.

NASH, Andrew Michael, son of Charles R. III and Donna DeGudice Nash of 361 Hackmatack St., was born June 6 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marziann R. DeGudice of East Hartford. He has two brothers, Christopher, 11, and Aaron, 8, and a sister, Elizabeth, 4.

MAY, Jesse Allen, son of Richard and Lori Owen May of 78 School St., was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Claude Owen of 801 Main St. and Helen Owen of 78 School St. His paternal grandparents are Arla May of San Antonio, Texas.

LUND, Alexandra, daughter of John M. and Linda Thurber-Lund of 240 Charter Oak St., was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are James and Patricia Thurber of 233 Mark Drive, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Jack and Alice Lund of Canton. She has a sister, Sidney, 3.

BLANCHARD, Harold Emmanuel, son of Harold and Yvonne Kearney Blanchard of 66 Imperial Drive, was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kearney of 28 Flint Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Philadelphia, Pa.

DIXON, Kimberly Ann, daughter of William K. and Annette Jones-Dixon of 21 Bell St., was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Emily M. Jones of Georgetown, Ga. Her paternal grandmother is Lola Dixon of Philadelphia, Pa.

COUCH, Salena Adele, daughter of Russell and Marlene Misovich Couch Jr. of Tolland, was born May 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Michael and Ella Misovich of 21 Bell St. Her paternal grandparents are Russell Sr. and Jeannet Couch of 99 Treble Drive.

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## LOCAL & STATE

### Prisoner escapes from cell

NORWICH (AP) — State police are continuing to search for a 30-year-old Windham man who escaped from a prison cell at Norwich Superior Court by climbing through a false ceiling and into a vacant room, state police said.

William Morrisette was awaiting arraignment on charges of burglary, reckless driving, failure to appear in court and possession of a dangerous weapon when he escaped from a holding cell around 1:30 p.m. Monday, police said.

After climbing into the vacant room, Morrisette apparently walked out of the courthouse, state police said.

### Lawyer found innocent

HARTFORD (AP) — A West Hartford lawyer has been found innocent of larceny and forgery charges in connection with the alleged theft of \$20,000 from a Pines Inn. A six-member Superior Court jury delivered the verdict Monday, clearing Ronald E. Cassidino of first-degree larceny and second-degree forgery in connection with the alleged theft from John R. Carra of Nokomis, Fla.

The charges grew out of a brief hearing in 1987, when Cassidino persuaded a judge to refund \$20,000 in bond money that had been posted by John Carra. Cassidino told the judge that the money was needed for John Carra's sick mother, who was dead.

Cassidino was accused of forging Carra's signature on the check and keeping the money for more than a year.

### Park passes available

BOLTON — Indian Notch Park will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week from July 1 to Labor Day. Daily parking fees are 45 per car on weekdays and 55 per car on weekends. Season passes are available at the Board of Selectmen's office for \$25 for residents and \$50 for non-residents. Proof of residency is required.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in the park. Violators will be fined \$25 for each occurrence.

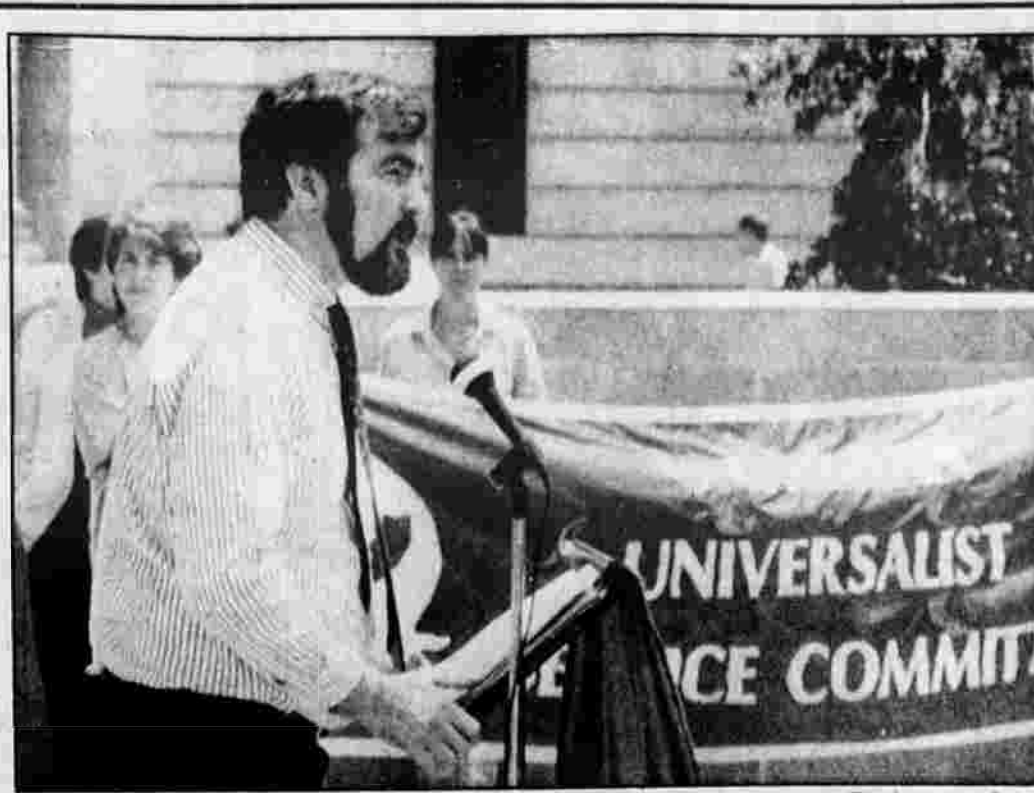
### Proton ceremonies slated

SUFFIELD (AP) — Connecticut's huge prison expansion program, prompted in part by a dramatic increase in drug convictions, enters a new phase today with groundbreaking ceremonies for an 800-bed facility in Suffield.

The ceremonies will also signal the start of construction of a \$38.5 million, 400-bed prison in Newtown and smaller jails in Enfield, Brooklyn, Montville, Cheshire and Niantic, according to state Public Works Commissioner Donald Cassin.

The \$72 million Suffield facility will include five buildings, expected to be completed in 1991. The other five facilities, totaling \$65 million, are all expected to be completed next year.

Although Suffield political leaders originally opposed the new prison, they later dropped their fight. A battle continues to rage in Newtown over that facility.



William F. Schulz, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, speaks at a Monday rally against apartheid on the Yale University campus in New Haven. The association, which is holding its 28th general assembly at Yale, criticized the university's investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

### Protesters leaving jail

HARTFORD (AP) — Anti-abortion activists arrested during a protest in West Hartford are trickling out of jail on bond, easing concerns that their incarceration would trigger the release of up to 800 inmates from Connecticut's crowded prison system.

Over the weekend, 15 protesters were released on bond after they identified themselves, said William Flower, a state Department of Correction spokesman.

Those jailed — 52 women and 108 men — were among the more than 260 protesters arrested during the June 17 protest at the Summit Women's Center, where abortions and other medical services are provided.

The jailed demonstrators squeezed inside the state's already crowded cells, threatening to set into motion a state law that requires 10 percent of the state's prison population to be released if it reaches 110 percent of its capacity for 30 consecutive days.

## Capitol Democrats plan campaign to defend tax package

By Judd Everhart  
 The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic legislative leaders, worried about Republicans capitalizing on this year's record tax increases, are planning a campaign, including paid advertising, to explain why they had to boost everybody's taxes this year.

"We've got to make sure we get our side of the story out," said Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson on Monday.

The Democrats pushed through about \$55 million in new taxes — more than double the previous record to support a budget of \$6.82 billion for 1989-90. They were the first general tax increases in six years. Chief among them is an increase in the sales tax, from 7.5 percent to 8 percent.

Larson said the Democrats, who control the General Assembly and the governor's office, won't have an easy job trying to explain because the issues are complex.

Republicans, on the other hand, can easily boast that they voted against tax increases and tried to freeze spending, a message that Larson said is no difficulty grasping.

"We're going to face a wave of stories this weekend" because most of the tax increases are effective July 1, he said. "The public is going to begin to say, 'What happened? What happened to the surplus? Where'd the money go?'"

During a four-year period, the state amassed budget surpluses of more than \$1 billion. State taxes were also cut by \$1 billion and federal aid flowing to Connecticut was reduced by roughly that amount.

The surplus money was poured into a budget reserve, or rainy day fund, that is now all but gone. It has just enough left to cover this year's deficit of \$128 million.

The money was used primarily for education and local tax relief programs and, more recently, to pay off deficits.

Larson said the House and Senate Democratic caucuses planned to pool their resources and buy radio, television and newspaper advertising to get their message out.

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, said he made it get the message out at the local level.

"I don't think we have to be on the offensive," said Balducci. "I think we did very well. Yeah, we had to raise taxes, but we haven't had a tax increase in six years."

In addition to free and paid media, the campaign will include newsletters, other mailings and speeches to local town committees and anyone else who wants to hear the message.

Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said a mailing was going out this week to Democratic Senate constituents. More are planned, he said.

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## Connecticut outpaces nation in number, length of strikes

HARTFORD (AP) — A renewed militancy within labor unions may be responsible for Connecticut workers taking to the picket line at a pace up to eight times the national average, labor officials said.

The militancy is also costing the state millions of dollars in lost productivity and leading experts to predict a 1990 strike wave.

Last year, 118,000 workers struck nationally, causing 4.4 million workdays lost.

Comparable Connecticut data from 1983 on show that the state's strike rate was the same as or much higher than the national average in every year except 1987.

Last year, according to data reported by employers to the state Labor Department, the level was eight times the national rate — 0.182 percent workdays lost to strikes, as a percentage of all days worked by employees.

In Illinois, the rate was 0.02 percent; Ohio was 0.07 percent; and New Jersey was 0.0 percent.

Depending on who prevails, strikes can mean better wages and benefits for workers or millions of dollars in cost savings for management. But strikes also translate into millions of dollars worth of lost productivity and consumer spending. In some cases they can mean permanent job losses and mortgage foreclosures for men and women on the picket lines.

Manufacturers, consultants and economic development officials say high strike rates also can affect a state's ability to attract new businesses and to keep the ones it already has.

Other states and cities have shown that programs aimed at promoting labor-management harmony can make a big difference. Yet Connecticut has done little to address the problem.

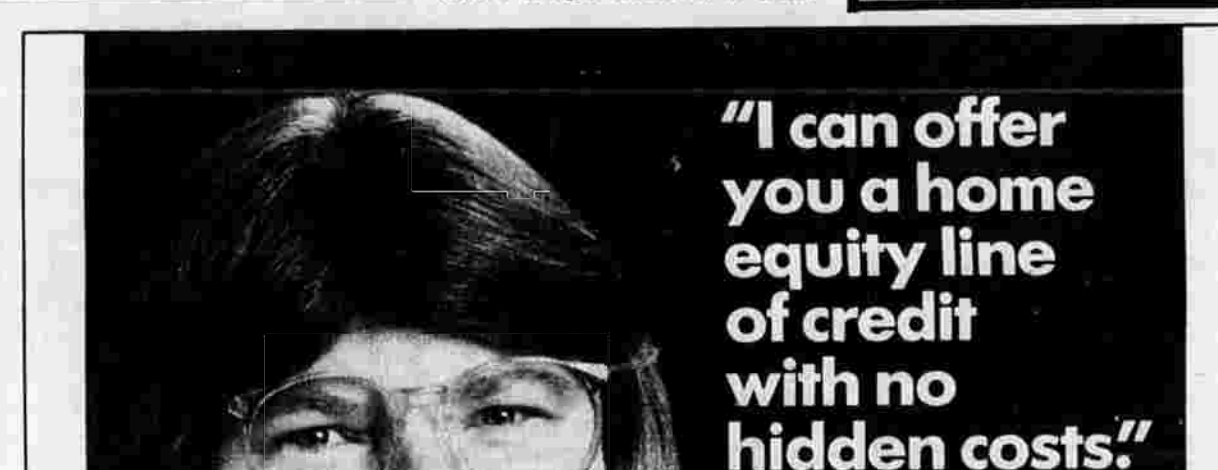
Some observers say the Connecticut numbers may be an aberration resulting from the state's small size but high number of tightly budgeted defense plants. Other say Connecticut's strike rate is high partly because of a relatively high unionization rate for private-manufacturing workers.

About 16 percent of Connecticut's manufacturing workers are union members, compared with a U.S. average of 22 to 25 percent. But some states, such as Florida and Mississippi, have rates as low as 8 or 9 percent.

Still others say the state's unions are on the cutting edge, organizing non-traditional employees such as clerical workers at Yale University, where there was a 2-month strike in 1984.

Union leaders say their members have been striking because of management demands for concessions in wages, health-care benefits and job security.

"I think part of the reason is tradition," said Brian Flores, district director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "I have been in other regions, and the bargaining in the Northeast is far more traditional and pragmatic than other areas, partly because it has a long history."



Carolyn Forst  
 Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager

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# NATION & WORLD

## Wright to leave Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Jim Wright says he's leaving Congress for good on Friday, ending speculation that he might seek re-election to the seat that ethics charges forced him to give up.

Wright issued a statement saying he is gratified by supporters' calls for him to seek re-election — and political vindication — in a special vote to be held after he steps down.

"As deeply as I appreciate the devoted friendship which impels these sincere petitions, I must conclude that I was right in announcing my retirement from Congress," the Fort Worth, Texas, Democrat said Monday.

"It is best for the institution and best for the people whom I've served that I step aside now and make room for others," he said. He said his nearly 30-year House career will end Friday and he will not seek elective office again.

The House ethics committee had charged Wright with 69 violations, involving whether he misappropriated a weekend of outside income through bulk sales of a book he wrote, and whether he improperly accepted \$2,000 in gifts from a business partner with a direct interest in legislation.

In an emotional speech to the House on May 31, Wright said he would step down as speaker and resign his House seat by the end of June. He was replaced as speaker by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., a week later.

But Wright had left open the possibility he might seek re-election to the House in an attempt to counter the ethics charges that made him the first House speaker ever to resign under fire. He said last week he might run if there were "an absolutely genuine draft of a bipartisan nature."

In Washington, however, colleagues were privately aghast at the suggestion he might seek to stay on.

An aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a weekend post-showing home-district support for Wright figured prominently in the decision not to run again. "He just felt like that vindication," the aide said.

Sixty-five percent of Wright's constituents who were polled said they would vote for him again. About 81 percent believed Wright was doing an "outstanding" or "good" job in Washington and 67 percent said he gave up too soon in his fight against the ethics charges.

The poll, which sampled 407 residents last week and had an error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points, appeared in Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

To seek and gain the splendid honor of a public endorsement one more time would be vainglorious," Wright said in the statement. "To do so without intending to serve for a prolonged period would be pointless. To postpone the moment when another may begin would be a disservice."



AWAITING A DECISION — Abortion rights advocates hold their signs high outside the Supreme Court building in Washington Monday. The court delayed their decision in the Missouri abortion dispute that could overturn the Roe vs. Wade case which legalized abortion in 1973.

## Death penalty foes support new state laws for juveniles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Death penalty opponents are calling for new state laws to protect juveniles and the mentally retarded in the wake of Supreme Court rulings they say are "medieval and barbaric."

"To give up, with ultimate finality, upon a person even before they emerge from childhood... is squarely in opposition to the fundamental premises of an enlightened juvenile justice system," said American Bar Association President Robert Raven.

"We strongly urge states to enact legislation which recognizes that minors... should not be held to... the ultimate sanction of death," he said.

Of the 37 states permitting capital punishment, 15 now bar the use of anyone who committed the crime before age 18.

The court, voting 5-4, said Monday the Constitution does not bar states from executing murderers who committed their crimes as young as 16 or mentally retarded adult killers.

In the case of the mentally retarded, the justices said convicted murderers may demand that sentencing juries and judges consider their limited reasoning capacity as a factor weighing against the death penalty.

The court upheld the death sentences of a Kentucky murderer who was 17 when he killed, a Missouri killer who was 16, and a Texas killer who has the mental capacity of a 7-year-old.

"Law enforcement authorities said the juvenile death penalty decisions will advance the fight against violent crime."

The justices, expected to wrap up the current term on Thursday, have yet to issue a decision in a closely watched Missouri case in which the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion is under attack.

## China asks U.S. to delay sending English teachers

BEIJING (AP) — China has asked the United States to delay the start of the Peace Corps program that was to begin sending American volunteers to China this fall to teach English, a U.S. official said today.

Authorities also ordered two Americans — a teacher and a student — to leave the country, apparently for participating in the student-led pro-democracy movement, the U.S. Embassy said.

Official media reported today that the steering committee of China's legislature would meet in special session Thursday to endorse the Communist Party's tough stance on dissent.

The volunteers began a training program in May to prepare for lightening controls over rallies and demonstrations. Plans to discuss a long-pending bill defining the rights and responsibilities of the press have been shelved.

The student demonstrations of April and May — now called the period of turmoil — called for greater press freedom and several weeks the press enjoyed unprecedented leeway in objecting to reporting events.

The Chinese gave no reason for the request last week for the Peace Corps postponement, the U.S. official said, saying they just wanted to put the program "until a more appropriate time."

The decision was apparently triggered by continuing tension following the June 4 military crackdown in which soldiers killed hundreds of unarmed protesters in clearing central Beijing of student protesters.

"The official quoted the pair as saying police had ordered them out of the country for violating unspecified regulations on the behavior of foreigners. The official said Radtka taught business management."

Six journalists — three Britons and three Americans — have been ordered out of the country since June 4 for their reporting on the situation.

## Reporters in China hurt by martial law

BEIJING (AP) — Covering the news in China under the growing obstacles created by martial law requires more in the way of imaginative tactics by foreign journalists than derring-do.

Reporting on China's political crisis has become increasingly difficult as soldiers and police strictly enforce restrictions on their actions.

"Clearly, some 16- and 17-year-olds in our society are fully mature and capable of plotting and carrying out the most heinous of crimes," he added.

## NATION & WORLD

### Navy defector dies

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Navy intelligence specialist who defected to the Soviet Union claiming he was harassed by the FBI was actually a Soviet spy, a newspaper said today in announcing the man's sudden death at age 32.

It was a rare admission of KGB spying activities. The military paper Red Star did not give a cause of death for the man who had been known in the United States as Glenn Michael Souther.

It said his name was Mikhail Ofrov, that he was "a staff member of the KGB" and that he died of a "sudden death" on June 22.

### Church head to resign

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the National Council of Churches is resigning amid a turmoil over the future of the country's largest ecumenical organization, church sources said.

The Rev. Aric R. Brower, who came close to being dismissed as general secretary of the council a month ago, was scheduled to announce his decision at a news conference today, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Brower, 53, a Reformed Church in America clergyman has been general secretary of the council since 1985. The council includes most of the major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in the country.

### General may be ousted

HAVANA (AP) — A tribunal of Cuba's highest-ranking military officers recommended early today that a highly-decorated general be court-martialed for allegedly organizing riots that trafficked in cocaine, ivory and diamonds.

The state-run news agency Prensa Latina said the 47-member tribunal recommended after two days of hearings that Division Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa be dishonorably discharged and lose all his military honors.

In testimony broadcast by state-run television Monday, witnesses told officers under Ochoa's 1987-88 command in Angola selling troops' supplies on the black market, smuggling diamonds and ivory and receiving kickbacks. They also said he had helped Colombian cocaine bosses use Cuba as a way station for smuggling operations to the United States.

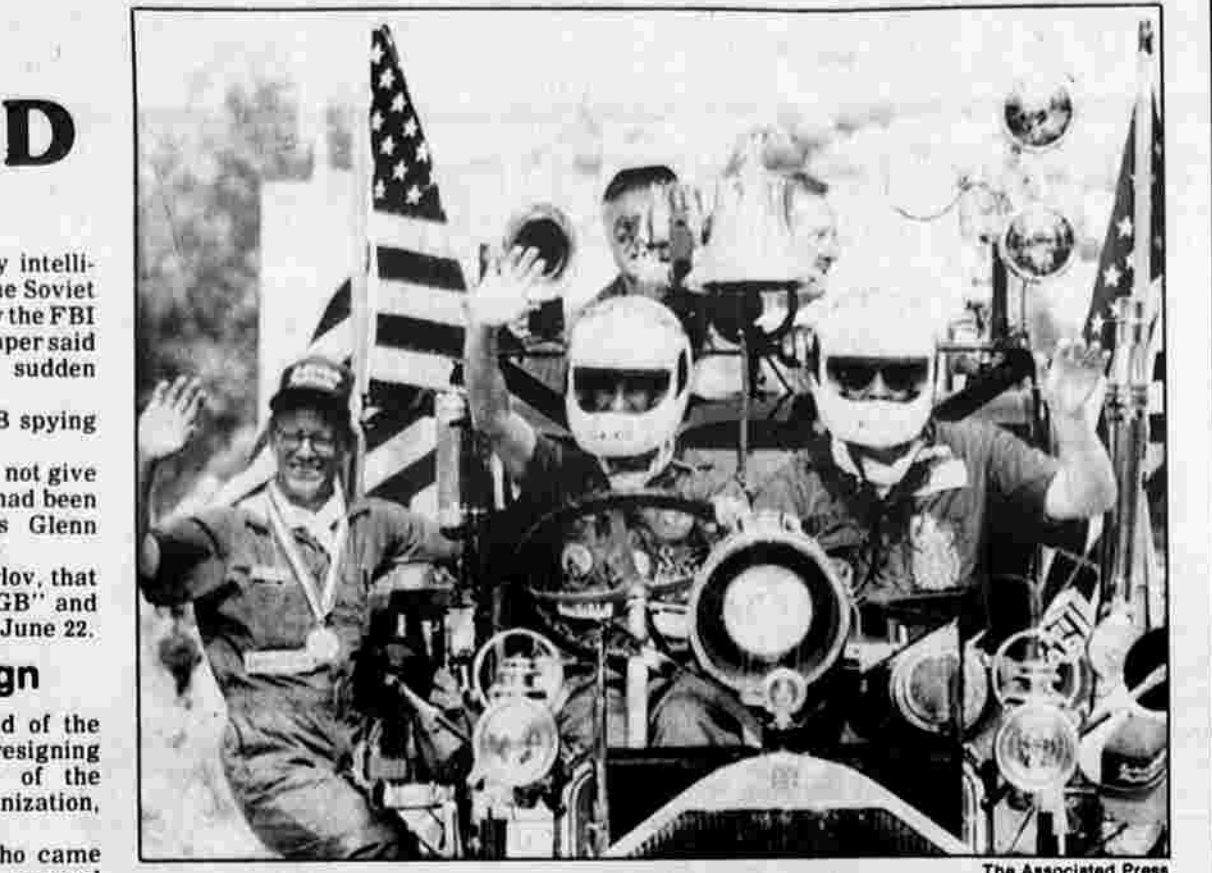
Overall, American and Canadian movie fans spent more than \$95 million at theaters during the weekend, breaking yet another record by \$3 million.

### 'Batman' breaks record

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Despite mixed reviews, "Batman" earned a record \$4.7 million in its first three days and the caped crusader's financial heroics carried Hollywood to an unprecedented \$95 million weekend.

Figures released Monday showed the Warner Bros. movie demolished the previous opening-weekend record set the week before by "Ghostbusters II," which grossed \$2.3 million.

"Batman," starring Michael Keaton in the title role and Jack Nicholson as the Joker, also scored new heights for the best opening day (\$1.3 million) on Friday; and the biggest Saturday (\$1.6 million) and Sunday (\$1.7 million) gates in movie history.



GREAT RACERS — Grewmen aboard the 1912 American LaFrance fire engine waves as they drive past the starting point of the Great America race in Norfolk, Va. Monday. The race consists of 120 antique cars which will race across the country.

### Town fights large landfill

LORDSBURG, N.M. (AP) — Like many small New Mexico towns, Lordsburg wants new jobs, tourists and its businesses to grow.

But promoters never dreamed the hottest development deal in decades would involve a Manhattan-size landfill that has thrown the town into the debate over the nation's mounting solid waste problem.

Elected officials and their constituents caught off guard when news of the proposal surfaced — sent a shock wave of opposition that has since reverberated in every New Mexico town and county.

"Those figures were rounded; the exact figures yielded the \$42.7 million gross, according to John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks box-office performance."

Overall, American and Canadian movie fans spent more than \$95 million at theaters during the weekend, breaking yet another record by \$3 million.

## Jewish man killed in religious fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Max Kowalski lived in the shadow of the swastika at Auschwitz, where the Nazis were killing 10,000 Jews a day by 1945. His father, mother, sister and brother perished, but he survived — until last weekend, when the shadow reappeared on the door of his boarding house room.

Police say it was the work of a fellow boarder, an apparently unbalanced man with whom Kowalski had quarreled in the past. He went to the man's room to relay a message, and a fight ensued. When it was over Kowalski, 72, was dead on the floor in a puddle of blood.

Ruben Martinez Zucarinio, 36, was charged with second degree murder. Detective said he stabbed the old man repeatedly with a fork and scissors, and hit him over the head with religious statue. He admitted having

drawn the swastika, he said. "Max survived a monster," said Rabbi Israel Steinberg of the state's human rights office. "It's a shame he couldn't survive a bite from a mosquito."

Kowalski, a Polish Jew, came to the United States in 1949 and settled with many other Eastern European immigrants in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn. It was a simple but balanced life built on rituals such as a chat with the card players under the trees in Asser Levy Park or a stroll along the boardwalk on the ocean.

Kowalski lived with his wife in an apartment complex, but rented a room in a house near the beach as a combination hangout and workshop. He was a handy man who seemed to do half his work for free.

## Three oil spills help spark review of shipping lanes

NEW YORK — Three weekend oil spills have given new urgency to a review of traffic control in the nation's busiest shipping lanes, a process that began after the Exxon Valdez shipwreck raised questions about safety.

"The waterways are crowded. Like any system, it doesn't work 100 percent, and accidents do happen," says Rear Adm Robert Nelson, chief of the Coast Guard navigation safety office.

The review, the first in 15 years, is designed to keep the wreck of the Exxon Valdez three miles from crashing into each other or into natural hazards.

The system uses radar, radio and closed circuit television to advise ship's captains plying the waters off Prince William Sound in Alaska, Puget Sound in Washington, San Francisco Bay, Houston-Galveston and Berkeley Bay, La. But it has been cut to save costs in two areas over the objection of federal agencies.

The National Transportation Safety Board said June 14 that the closing of systems in New York and New Orleans "has had an adverse impact on navigation safety in this country that cannot be satisfactorily justified."

However, the system was in place but failed to prevent the wreck of the Exxon Valdez west of the system's range and off the radar scope when it strayed into Bligh Reef. In Texas, the two vessels were passing in opposite directions when they hit.

"Those two vessels knew of each other's presence and they were talking to each other (by radio). I don't know what happened. It was always a damn good pilot when you pass in a narrow channel."

With a pilot on board, that ship would not have run aground. Nelson said. A private tracking system operated by the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange also was in place Saturday when the Uruguayan tanker Presidente Rivera ran aground in the Delaware River.

"Most of our accidents are mechanical failures and the maneuvering of big ships in the channel, not traffic problems," said Capt. Paul Ives, president of the Pilots Association for the Bay and River Delaware.

James Young, a Philadelphia attorney who represents the ship's insurer, blamed the spill on human error.

"They dropped the anchor too soon. The ship had come with a pilot on board, that ship would not have run aground. Nelson said. A private tracking system operated by the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange also was in place Saturday when the Uruguayan tanker Presidente Rivera ran aground in the Delaware River.

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## Europeans plan to unite economies

MADRID, Spain (AP) — European Economic Community leaders agreed today to gradually unite their economies, but the timetable was left vague because of British fears that the plan goes too far in blurring the boundaries between nations.

Britain, which had blocked French and West German moves to adopt a broader economic agreement during the two-day EEC summit, said the compromise plan that was adopted was a victory, saying "The French were seen off (defeated)," said a British official on condition of anonymity.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had opposed a French attempt to set a deadline of December 1992 for the completion of preparations for establishing a single European currency and a central bank.

Spain presented a compromise plan, and British officials said the agreement that was adopted broadly followed that proposal.

Thatcher and the other European leaders were to hold separate news conferences before leaving later today. The 12 EEC leaders have been divided over how far and how fast to go toward closer economic and monetary union as part of the establishment of a single European market in 1992.

## Explosion kills 24, injures 11 in China

BEIJING (AP) — Dynamic exploded in a passenger compartment of a train outside Shanghai, killing at least 24 people and seriously injuring 11, official reports said today.

An official of the city's Foreign Affairs Office described Monday's blast as an accident. Western diplomats in Shanghai said there was no indication it was linked to this month's military suppression of the pro-democracy movement.

The national television news showed tape of a gaping hole in the side of the train from the explosion, which it said occurred in a toilet at the front of a third-class compartment.

The inside of the train was severely damaged but there was no fire, reported the Japan's Kyodo News Service. China's official Xinhua news agency and government-run television said the blast was caused by dynamite but gave no details.

The Foreign Affairs Office official said the blast occurred on a train bound for Shanghai from Hangzhou, about 110 miles to the southwest.

## Soviets obsessed by debate

MOSCOW (AP) — So many Soviets were glued to televisions and radios enthralled by the unprecedented open debate of the new Congress that industrial output dropped 20 percent, Tass said today.

That is why officials decided to halt live coverage of the smaller, full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet, the official news agency quoted Vice President Anatoly Lukyanov as saying Monday.

"The most important meetings will be broadcast in full, but on tape, in the evening, when the working hours of most people are over," Tass said. News programs will broadcast highlights.

During the inaugural session of the Congress of the People's Deputies, which met for two and a half weeks from May 25 to June 9, shoppers could hear their newly elected deputies criticizing Politburo members and demanding control over the derailed KGB everywhere.

As they moved out of earshot of the broadcast at a checkout stand, they could walk outside to hear the words emanating from a car radio.

## Former government officials push for treaty with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five former secretaries of state and defense urged the Bush administration to push for a nuclear weapons reduction treaty with the Soviet Union, but warned the U.S. does not know enough about Kremlin intentions "to justify extraordinary political or economic concessions."

A report released Monday and signed by the five secretaries and six other ex-officials also counseled President Bush to show restraint on developing space-based defenses.

The report called completion of a strategic arms reduction treaty "will make it easier for the United States and its allies to obtain large and asymmetrical reductions in conventional arms, and should not wait on success in Geneva."

At the same time, the United States and its NATO allies are negotiating with the Warsaw Pact in Vienna to reduce troops, tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear armories in Europe.

The report said completion of a strategic arms reduction treaty "will make it easier for the United States and its allies to obtain large and asymmetrical reductions in conventional arms, and should not wait on success in Geneva."

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WILMINGTON FALLS 1980

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MAKING HER POINT — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher points to onlookers at the opening session of the European Economic Community summit Monday.

The Associated Press

# OPINION

## No glamour as mobster

It is a sad epitaph for a man and a sadder legacy for his family to depart this world known primarily as a "crime boss."

Making a career in organized crime is not all glamorous. "The Godfather" movies notwithstanding, there is nothing noble or honorable about organized crime. For starters, the higher you go, the greater the chances that you won't die a natural death. The end too often comes ignominiously — shot to death on a sidewalk or shot in private with the body left in a car trunk floating in a river.

Those who make big money in organized crime really can't enjoy and flaunt it the way those who make big money in legal enterprises can. Most mobsters live modestly, in modest neighborhoods, in modest homes. Their lives are likely to be as cloaked in fear and suspicion as those upon whom they prey.

To be immensely successful at this illegal profession, one is forced to keep a low profile. There's little of the freedom most Americans enjoy — from the richest to the poorest — of being able to travel about without an entourage of police, FBI agents and informants recording every step.

In organized crime, the name of the game is power and profit outside law and morality. It is a career that offers no true friends and ever-shifting loyalties. It is an unsavory career that stains even the uninvolved members of one's family and denies them the privacy and dignity most take for granted at the funeral of a loved one.

— New Haven Register

## We're healthy, but we're fat

We're doing pretty well. Americans are quite healthy. But they're also fat.

A survey by Louis Harris of 1250 Americans 18 and older for Prevention Magazine finds that 64 percent are overweight. In 1984, 60 percent were carrying too much avoirdupois.

"Despite all the diet books and programs, weight control remains a problem for a majority of Americans," says Prevention.

America is, in fact, the fattest nation on earth.

We are just beginning to say no to tobacco, alcohol and cholesterol (remember three-egg omelets and two packs a day?), but we still love to eat.

If figures, we are in a land of plenty and throughout history when the food supply has been abundant, people have been overweight.

But despite our chubbiness, we're basically in good physical shape and are taking good care of ourselves. Prevention reports.

Good. That calls for a celebration.

Let's toast our pudgy good health with a banquet. Make it dry lettuce and unsweetened grapefruit.

— The Sun, Lowell, Mass.

### Open Forum

#### It's a shame: Flag just piece of cloth

To the Editor:

I can't believe that in this country it's OK to burn our flag! That flag represents the United States, so if we as Americans don't respect our flag, we are setting a poor example to the future generations.

Being born of immigrants who taught us to love and respect our country and flag, it's a shame the flag is just a piece of cloth.

The proudest day of my parents' lives was the day they became naturalized citizens of this country.

My husband enlisted in the Navy in World War II. My son Jim enlisted in the Marines when he graduated from Manchester High. My son Fred enlisted in the Army when he graduated from Manchester High.

It is how we honor our veterans, especially the ones who fought and died for their country and flag.

Maybe those who think it's OK to burn the flag should move to other countries to appreciate what they have here.

Emma Sogalio  
208 Charter Oak St., Manchester

**Manchester Herald**  
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Marie P. Grady ..... City Editor  
Alexander Girelli ..... Associate Editor

## PROPER PROCEDURE FOR CONSTITUTIONALLY PROTECTED FLAG BURNING PROTEST



Take one (1) authentic made-in-Korea American flag  
Carefully wrap self in flag  
Light flag

## Insider campaigning in Congress

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Seniority isn't what it used to be in Congress. Once the coin of congressional status, it was devalued by reform. There are new status symbols, including the personal political action committee, a growing practice that is now the target of new reform proposals.

By setting up a committee, a member of the House or Senate can collect campaign funds and dole them out as contributions to other members or to candidates who, presumably, will not forget the favor.

They are called "leadership PACs," and there are about 50 of them. They do seem to be a mark of success. Among them are the political action committees of the three newly-installed leaders of the Democratic majority and the two top men in the Republican minority.

Ross K. Baker, a Rutgers University political scientist, says in a study published by the Twentieth Century Fund that the number of leadership PACs funneling contributions from one member of Congress to another is likely to grow.

"PACs seem to offer members a kind of prestige," he says. "To have a PAC is, for some, a mark of their sovereignty in a Congress whose 535 members are increasingly like independent entrepreneurs."

A personal PAC can also be used to finance the political travels of a member who sets it up, enabling a senator or representative to appear at events around the country as a vital opening phase of a presidential campaign.

Baker concentrates reform suggestions on the use of PACs by members of Congress to extend their influence with other members. He dates the rise in the use of campaign donations to

influence inside-the-house competition from the fall of the system under which committee chairmen were chosen strictly by seniority. That change made chairmanships subject to secret ballots in the majority party caucus.

Political action committees of all varieties are big business. They also are a favorite target of reformers who see them as vehicles for special interest money and influence. They support goes heavily to incumbents. They can give a candidate up to \$5,000 an election; individuals are limited to \$1,000.

They are an unintended byproduct of the campaign reforms that followed the Watergate scandal. President Bush has proposed legislation that would ban contributions by political action committees, effectively eliminating them because they have no other purpose.

Labor, business and interest group PACs — 4,268 of them — paid out \$148,285,016 in campaign contributions in 1988. While the leadership PACs represent only a fraction of that, Baker said their influence is significant, in part because of their sponsorship. So, too, he said, is their impact on the inside politics of Congress on contests for committee chairmanships and on leadership elections.

Baker cites the in-house campaign of Rep. William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania, now the Democratic whip, for his previous ruling on the leadership ladder as chairman of the Democratic caucus.

Gray went shy about using campaign contributions to his colleagues to gain support in that three-way contest. He set up his own PAC, the Committee for Democratic Opportunity, and sent out a request for contributions he relayed to other House Democrats.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington insider politics for more than 25 years.

## Pressure as clear as glass

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The beverage and bottle industries, in a panic over a national bottle bill, have joined forces to bully members of Congress out of sponsoring the bill.

In the past two months, five members of Congress have come groveling to the House leadership, asking to have their names removed as co-sponsors of the bottle bill.

None of the fickle five admit that they buckled under pressure from the beverage lobby, but those who are still proud to have their names on the bill say they were misled.

The bottle issue has been the snowball in hell for a dozen years, never collecting enough momentum to reach a hearing in the House. But this year, the bill's author, Rep. Paul Henry (R-Mo.), has collected 75 co-sponsors — three times as many as have signed on to any previous bottle bill.

In these days of overflowing landfills, Congress has apparently figured out that it can't afford to trash the bill again. And that has the beverage lobby in a lather. It doesn't help the bottlers' morale to have a hearing scheduled for next month.

Henry's bill would require at least a 5-cent deposit on all beer, soft-drink, wine cooler and water containers sold anywhere in the country. The covers glass, plastic and aluminum. Nine states have similar bottle laws that have become the key to litter control and recycling in those states.

A national bill terrifies most bottlers and beverage giants because it means prices will go up 5 cents. Even though the money is refundable, consumers could balk at the inflated cost. Bottlers argue that the bill would boost cost to consumers and would interfere with recycling practices already in place.

In the past, the beverage and bottle industry has pulled out all the stops to prevent a national bottle bill. In 1987, the lobby backed primarily by Coca-Cola, Anheuser-Busch and Miller, spent \$2 million to defeat a local bottle bill in Washington, D.C.

The bottlers did not want members of Congress to get into the idea at the seat of government. The bizarre 1987 ad campaign tried to convince people that old bottles were infested with roaches climbing over utility bottles with their mouths open. "Roaches aren't returnable."

This year, the bottle lobby is prepared to treat the bill over the head of Congress. Five sponsors, all Democrats, were persuaded to see it the industry's way and took their names off the bill. Reps. Joe Kennedy of Massachusetts, Joelle Chase of Washington (the name of Olympia Beer), Charles Bennett of Florida, John Lewis of Georgia (home of Coca-Cola) and Mervyn Dymally of California.

Kennedy was the big surprise. The Massachusetts bottle bill is considered a model. But Kennedy told our associate Jim Lynch that he wanted a more comprehensive approach to recycling and favored the bottle bill would be bad for aluminum recycling. By the way, Kennedy added, his brother has a business in Boston that has tried to get recycling contracts with cities. "Seeing what he was up to, I thought I should hold off," Kennedy said. He didn't mention the \$2,300 campaign contribution he got from Coke last year.

Bennet told us that he was afraid the bill "might imperil some jobs in my district."

Spokesmen for Unsworth and Lewis said their bosses had changed their minds upon a closer look. Dymally didn't return our calls. It was probably a coincidence that he abandoned the bill one day after the beverage lobby sent a frantic mailing to congressional offices. Maybe the mailing jogged Dymally's memory that he had received campaign contributions from Coca-Cola and the beverage lobby.

Henry isn't letting the mutiny discourage his drive to pass the bill. He expects to go to a hearing to air the issue this summer.

Comrades keep cash

The National Security Agency has uncovered evidence of the corruption that helped to stimulate a student uprising in China. The agency has picked up evidence that several Chinese leaders have set up secret bank accounts overseas. Apparently these communist leaders believe in capitalism for themselves. Their violent defense of communism is in part a defense of their self interests.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta  
are syndicated columnists.

# BUSINESS

## Agency helps ousted corporate executives find jobs

By Dean Golembeski

**The Associated Press**  
**GREENWICH** — When a corporate merger or takeover is completed and executive heads begin to roll, Joan and Dale Learn are there to help bind the wounds.

The wife-and-husband team run a Greenwich-based outplacement agency that assists ousted executives and managers in finding other top business executives in putting their careers back together.

Since the founding of The Greenwich Group Inc. in 1986, the pair has helped about 200 top executives. Some of those clients have continued careers in the corporate world, but the Leans have developed a specialty for helping executives launch new businesses.

"I found them to be a great organization," said Steven R. Levine of Stamford, who was an executive with Chase Manhattan Corp. when he decided he needed a change.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do, but I knew it wasn't what I was doing," he said last week.

He said The Greenwich Group, instead of steering him to another corporate job, gave him confidence to go forward with his own business. He now runs a management training franchise in Stamford known as Priority Management Systems.

"They had the entrepreneurial spirit," he said.

As outplacement counselors, the Leans are part of an industry

that has boomed in recent years in the wake of mergers, takeovers and management cuts. The industry has grown from about \$100 million a year in 1980 to about \$550 million this year, according to Louis J. Lefane, president of the Association of Outplacement Consulting Firms.

"The industry has really been growing," said Lefane, president and partner of King, Chapman, Brossard & Gallagher, an outplacement agency in Leesburg, Va.

Joan Learn, 52, has been involved in the outplacement business since 1979, when she co-founded Bushell Cruise & Associates in New York City. She said the clients she dealt with there inspired her to found the

Greenwich Group, where she is president and chief executive officer.

"We saw people coming through the program (at Bushell Cruise) that wanted to start a business of their own and, traditionally, outplacement itself has been helping people get from one job to another," Ms. Learn said.

"So when I left there in 84 my goal was to start an outplacement firm that would be able to help people no matter what they wanted to do," she said.

In her husband, she found just the partner she needed for business — or roughly one in three who complete The Greenwich Group program. The Leans estimate that seven of every ten "displaced" executives start the program thinking they will start

or buy a business, but the numbers drop after they recognize the obstacles they face.

"One of the responsibilities we have is to tell people what going into business for yourself is going to be like," Dale Learn said. "Sometimes when people hear what is going to be like, it doesn't sound too hot. They like the idea of a regular pay check, regular hours. They like the idea of not risking their house and personal assets."

The Greenwich Group begins its work when a client leaves a corporation to counsel executives. The clients include executives who've been fired, as well as those who decided not to stay at a company that's undergone changes.

and helped found two other companies, including Information Science Inc., the leading supplier of human resource systems.

"I'd say probably the percentage of people that come to the Greenwich Group that do start a business might be higher than other outplacement firms because the clients, the corporations, view us as having that expertise," Ms. Learn said.

Since launching their business in May 1986, the Leans have seen 22 of their "graduates" go into business — or roughly one in three who complete The Greenwich Group program. The Leans estimate that seven of every ten "displaced" executives start the program thinking they will start

## IN BRIEF

### Lydall posts record results

Lydall Inc. of Manchester reported record results for 1988 and posted its best first quarter ever for this year, according to the company's annual report.

Lydall reported sales of \$114.7 million in 1988, with earnings per share at \$1.81. That's a 24 percent increase in earnings and 16 percent increase in sales over 1987.

Sales for Lydall's fiber materials business increased by 15.2 percent from 1983 to 1988 and earnings per share increased by 26.4 percent, the report said.

In the first quarter of 1989, the company reported sales of \$32.6 million, a 17 percent increase over first quarter sales last year, which were \$27.9 million.

Earnings were \$1.9 million for the first quarter of this year, compared to \$1.2 million in the first quarter of 1988. Earnings per share increased 52 percent from the first quarters of 1988 to 1989, from 44 cents last year to 67 cents this year.

Lydall is forecasting sales of \$130 million for 1989 and earnings per share of \$2.50, according to the report.

Lydall President Leonard R. Jaskol told stockholders at the recent annual meeting that he expects growth to continue because of high demand for the company's products, introduction of new products and quality programs.

### People's Bank 'solid' quarter

People's Bank of Bridgeport reported a "solid" first quarter of 1989 with total assets of \$6.5 billion, an increase of 2.7 percent over 1988, according to the company's annual report.

Total deposits increased 4.8 percent to \$3.5 billion and total loans increased 2.1 percent to \$5.3 billion in the first quarter of 1989. Stockholders' equity increased 2.2 percent from \$453.7 million, or \$13.95 per share at the end of 1988 to reached \$463.6 million, or \$14.23 per share this year, the report said. As of March 31 of this year, stockholders' equity represented 7.1 percent of assets, the report said.

Net income for the first quarter of 1989 was \$11.2 million, or 34 cents per share, a drop from \$12.4 million reported in the first quarter of 1988, according to the report. The bank converted to stock ownership last July.

During the first quarter of 1989, non-interest expenses were higher than last year's first quarter because of the company's branch expansion, the report said.

People's recently opened two branches in Manchester, on Tolland Turnpike and on Broad Street.

### Company wins gold award

Harford Distributors Inc. of Manchester recently received Anheuser-Busch Inc.'s Gold Award for community service in 1988.

Anheuser-Busch distributes awards under its Dimensions of Excellence program, designed to honor wholesalers for service.

Of the 900 wholesalers nationwide, 57 received the Ambassador award, the highest honor in the program. 38 received the Gold Eagle award, 82 received Silver Eagle awards and 10 received the Bronze Eagle award.

Dimensions of Excellence awards are given to wholesalers who meet guidelines in several categories, including sales and marketing, management and community involvement.

### Dexter to manage plant

Bruce Dexter of South Windsor has been appointed plant manager at the Conrad Corp. of Glastonbury.

Dexter, who worked as a programming manager for five years at Scan Optics in Manchester, will be responsible for plant operations, process engineering, quality control, purchasing and other functions in his new job.

Before coming to Conrad, Dexter worked for one year at Fafnir Corp. of Torrington as a senior manufacturing engineer and worked at Scan Optics in Manchester, where he received an associate's degree in liberal arts from Manchester Community College in 1977 and is studying industrial technology at Central Connecticut State University.



Concrete crew — Workers from the Andrew Ansaldo Co. pour concrete Monday for floors at a medical building on Hartford Road near Pine Street, Working a hose full of concrete is Aaron Ansaldo, and from left are Ottavio Forlino, John Parla and Tom Flaherty.

## Companies fined for not reporting toxics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores of companies face nearly \$4 million in fines because they did not report toxic chemical releases under a citizens' right-to-know law that took effect last July, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA announced its latest enforcement action Monday against companies that failed to comply with the law, saying that \$1.65 million in fines were placed against 42 companies in 20 states.

The agency previously took action against 43 other companies.

EPA Administrator Samuel Skinner said the agency will continue to pursue civil penalties against companies that do not comply with the

disclosure law.

"We will not allow non-reporting companies to thwart the right of citizens to find out which toxic chemicals are being released into their communities," said Reilly in a statement.

The penalties announced Monday ranged from \$5,000 to a high of \$262,000 against a California electronics firm, Dicon Electronics, which allegedly failed to report toxic chemical releases at facilities in Irvine and Chatsworth, Calif.

The second highest fine was against International Extrusion Corp., Waco, Ala., Texas, which was assessed a \$101,000 penalty.

Officials from the two companies

could not be reached for comment Monday.

Nearly 20,000 companies nationwide filed the chemical release disclosure reports, which covered 1987, before the filing deadline last July. The statistics recently provided the first detailed glimpse into the volume of toxic chemicals that are being released into the air, water and soil by industry each year.

But the EPA has estimated that about 20 percent of the businesses subject to the disclosure requirements may not have complied with the law during the first reporting period.

The second round of reports covering releases in 1988 are due to be filed

at the end of this month.

In addition to seeking fines from the 42 companies, the agency has filed formal notices of noncompliance against more than 1,500 other companies, although no civil penalties in those cases have yet been sought.

EPA spokesman Luke Hester said the amount of the fine proposed against any single company depended on the size of the business, total quantity of a chemical not reported and quantities manufactured. Failure to report chemical releases can result in civil penalties of up to \$25,000 a day.

The companies may appeal the proposed civil penalties and request a formal hearing.

## Eastern, pilots' union negotiate contract, wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines and its pilots' union are negotiating under court supervision an attempt to cancel the pilots' contract and impose wage concessions.

The Air Line Pilots Association and Eastern were to meet for a second day today after Monday's first session ordered by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland produced "nothing fruitful," said a union spokesman.

The meeting was the first since Eastern and ALPA since the airline last week sought court permission to cancel its contract with the pilots. The two sides met at the offices of David I. Shapiro, the court-appointed examiner overseeing the airline on behalf of the bankruptcy court.

ALPA spokesman Dan Ashby said Monday's meeting was mainly a "feeling-out process, a discussion of basic issues." Eastern declined comment.

Other ALPA officials said they did not expect Eastern to offer the

job-security provisions the union says would be necessary for an agreement.

Most of Eastern's pilots and flight attendants have been honoring the pickets of the International Association of Machinists since the machinists began their strike March 4, forcing the carrier to sharply cut back the number of its flights.

A House subcommittee plans this week to examine the impact of the nearly four-month-old strike and a Senate panel has asked the General Accounting Office to assess the impact of Eastern's proposed reorganization on the airline industry.

Six senators also are asking Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to block Eastern, at least temporarily, from selling more assets as part of the airline's reorganization plan.

Eastern last week asked the bankruptcy judge for permission to impose about \$50 million in wage and benefit concessions, as well as changes in work policies that would allow Eastern to increase pilots' hours.

Eastern said it, needed court concessions from the pilots as part of its plan to reorganize and emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protections as a smaller carrier.

A consultant to the pilots' union said over the weekend that Shapiro would oppose Eastern's bid to terminate the contract. Shapiro did not return calls seeking comment Monday and Eastern said it wasn't aware of Shapiro's position.

The unions contend Eastern and its parent company, Texas Air Corp., are trying to use the bankruptcy court to destroy Eastern's unions.

Lifland would have to approve Eastern's reorganization plan, which includes major asset sales. The unions have unsuccessfully sought the sale of Eastern.

Lifland said three weeks ago the court would no longer consider the buyout offer of Chicago commodities trader Joseph Ritiche, although he said Ritiche was free to pursue his

offer with Eastern.

On Capitol Hill, the Senate Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation has requested the GAO investigation, saying in a letter that its review "should examine whether the proposed business plan of Eastern has any realistic prospect of revitalizing the carrier."

In a separate letter to Skinner, six senators called on the transportation secretary to "seek a delay in additional sales that could further erode the competitive base in the airline industry."

The senators specifically cited Eastern's reported plan to sell its South American routes.

The senators who wrote to Skinner were Democrats Frank R. Lautenberg of New Jersey, Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, Bob Graham of Florida, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, John F. Kerry of Massachusetts and Republican Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York.

## Home sales drop to lowest level in 16 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite falling mortgage rates, sales of existing homes dropped 5 percent in May to their lowest level in 16 months, the National Association of Realtors reported Monday.

The real estate trade group said existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.21 million units last month. The previous low was 3.2 million units in January 1988.

The drop in May followed sales of 3.4 million units in both March and April, and a 2 percent drop in February. The May resale rate was off 1.3 percent

from the rate a year earlier.

The weakness in sales this year has been blamed on rising home mortgage rates, reflecting efforts by the Federal Reserve to fight inflationary pressures by tightening the supply of credit.

The Fed has been easing its grip on credit recently. Fixed-rate mortgages have fallen from a high of 11.22 percent in March to 8.48 percent at the end of May, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

"The psychological impact of last month's rate drops didn't hit the market until the end of May," said

Realtors President Ira Gribin. "In a month when activity usually picks up, sales still were slipping across the nation," he said.

"Buyers are not going to start flooding the markets the instant mortgage rates start to go down. It takes time for the tide to change. Gribin predicted that the market will be heavier as more people take advantage of lower rates."

The median price for existing homes in May was \$93,100, up \$200 from April and 3.9 percent above that for May 1988, the Realtors said. The

median is the point at which half of the homes sold for more and half for less.

The sales decline in May was led by 10.1 percent drop in the Midwest, where sales fell to 800,000 units.

The West, where sales had been strong, saw a 5.9 percent decline to 8.1 percent below April, to 570,000 units. Sales were 5.9 percent below April.

Sales in the South dropped to 1.23 million units, down 3.9 percent from April's rate.

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# UNIVERSITY MICROFILMS

## Problems may be everywhere in HUD, investigators say

By Richard L. Vernaci  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abuse and mismanagement may be everywhere in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, say investigators who confess they don't know where their probe will be headed next.

"We have made the assumption that there is a problem within every unit within HUD, and until we learn that there isn't, we're going to assume that there is," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., a member of the congressional panel investigating the department.

So far, the investigations have roamed from one unrelated program to the next and have been shotgunned from one part of the nation to another.

A sampling from around the

country:

- In Denver, U.S. Attorney Mike Norton says his office is investigating allegations that a suspended HUD accountant embezzled some \$1 million in housing funds.
- In Indianapolis, auditors are trying to account for \$176,965 arising from 11 property sales.
- In Philadelphia, a pair of real estate brokers are awaiting trial on charges of defrauding HUD of more than \$900,000.
- In Atlanta, U.S. Attorney Robert Barr's office has filed a civil suit against two Atlanta attorneys. The Justice Department says kept proceeds from HUD real estate closings. The lawsuit, which contends HUD lost \$840,000 in payments and \$860,000 in interest, seeks \$7.5 million in damages.
- In the Maryland suburbs of Washington D.C., a private es-

crow agent has confessed to her house to the HUD. Her role was to help the department close on sales of HUD funds, according to Paul Adams, the department's inspector general.

On another front, revealed just this week, HUD has moved to halt losses from a loan program where some \$69 million in mortgages are in default. The department moved swiftly to suspend three mortgage companies indefinitely, put three others on six-month probation and reverse the operations of still three more.

HUD officials say a certain amount of fraud is to be expected in a \$20 billion government agency involved chiefly in making loans and giving away money to help people get shelter and aid the nation's cities.

Investigations involve 11 other private escrow agents around the country, and as much as \$20 million of HUD funds may have been taken this way, according to Paul Adams, the department's inspector general.

Former Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. has been criticized for his hands-off style of management. His onetime top aide, Deborah Gore Dean, invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about her role in handling out HUD grants to developers who sometimes paid six-figure sums to big-name Republicans to get favorable consideration for their projects.

Groghy made little difference. Money went to projects in New Jersey as well as those in New Mexico.

"The problem was at the top," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-

Mass., another member of the House committee investigating HUD. "Deborah Dean was in charge of America's Shays agreed.

"People who were not fit to hold office were in charge of that agency," he said Monday. "Mr. Pierce had a good resume. He inherited an agency in disarray and left it worse than he found it."

"There is always a problem in a democratic society of a push-pull," said Frank. "The people who are trying to police a program are pulling against the people who are trying to run it non-politically."

"The difference with HUD was there were no people with real authority to run it non-politically, that you had people in charge at the top who just didn't care about the program."

to tell you the truth, Barry Switzer never did look like a football coach to me. I mean, I never felt this was the coach and those were the players. He was one of 'em. If you know what I mean.

I think I know why he was a successful coach. I think he had a lot in common with all those pool-room guys, hustlers and bad-guy-on-the-block types he got to play for him. They knew he was their kind of guy. They'd be none of that authority crotch they might have to put up with if they'd enrolled at Notre Dame or Penn State or some place like that.

All they had to do for this guy was play some football, kick some butt, lay some coleslaw. O' Barry would take care of the rest. O' Barry would keep people off their backs. O' Barry wouldn't want you to be secretary of state. Just take care of that line of scrimmage on Saturday. Try not to kill anybody. Just win baby.

Barry never looked much to me like Walter Camp or Howard Jones or Pop Warner or Woody Hayes. He wasn't what you'd call your basic father figure, one of these austere field-marshal types who puts a clear line of demarcation between himself and the troops.

You know, I've never even seen Barry Switzer look worried. He always looks as if he's just found out the other team's quarterback is invisible. He always looks pleased with himself. His confidence level must break thermometers. Barry always put me in mind of a guy who takes your girl away from you at the school prom and drives her away in your convertible.

Barry doesn't even seem to get any older. He was one of the new breed of coaches. Buddy-buddy with the players. We're all-in-this-together approach. Trouble in the dormitory? Boys will be boys.

It finally didn't work. The Oklahoma football team that ran roughed over opponents for 16 years finally ran over the coach. Oklahoma is a tough place, but gang rapes, dormitory shootings, drug selling and Brian Bosworth finally got to be too much for even the stonking grounds of the old Dalton Gang or Quantrill's Raiders. Oklahoma is more permissive than Princeton. But it had two choices — clean up Oklahoma football or bring back the Seventh Cavalry.

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## Camp Kennedy

From page 1

available when Camp Kennedy was founded. They may be sent to one of the various overnight camps which are set up each summer in the area.

Other potential campers are kept in educational programs throughout the summer because of concern that they will otherwise regress, said Cormier. In that arena, Camp Kennedy can't compete since it is a purely recreational program, staffed primarily by teen volunteers.

"Camp Kennedy is a purely recreational program and there's nothing wrong with that," Cormier explained. "I think some people have had some great experiences there."

**CORMIER, HOWEVER**, does not recommend Camp Kennedy or any other strictly recreational facility to parents who have special-needs children in the Manchester school. "I don't think we should make recommendations about recreational programs. We are not in the business of making such recommendations about recreational programs. We are not a professional staff. Cormier suggested that his emotionally handicapped son might be better off in a program like Camp Kennedy, but he said it was not his place to recommend it.

"If, however, the camp is to be staffed primarily by teen volunteers, I think that's a good idea. I think that's a good idea because they are already known to us, and we can identify them as a population that we can identify with."

Sullivan of DMR suggested that the "handicapped only" sign be removed from Camp Kennedy entirely. "There must be non-handicapped children in Manchester who need a positive camp experience, who are just kind of hanging out. Why not open it to them?" he asked. "Let them have a wonderful experience, and just make sure that some of these children are handicapped."

## Grades

From page 1

maintenance of the building has not been forthcoming."

The committee listed 64 recommendations for the school to improve its facilities, ranging from new ways of providing maintenance and custodial services to repair of holes in the bottom of cafeteria refrigerators.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said most of the building recommendations refer to minor repairs that maintenance workers will be making this fall.

Many of these repairs and renovations have been delayed, he said, because vendors have been preparing Highland Park School for reopening this fall.

Ludes said there is a problem with the responsiveness to maintenance needs, and the problem is associated with an "inadequate amount of maintenance personnel."

He does not see room in the current budget to make room for additional biring, he said.

The services may also need to be organized better, Ludes said.

One fault the committee identified in the curriculum at the school is it "places more emphasis on what with academic talent than on the needs of the non-college-bound students."

For these students, the report recommended, the school should evaluate their needs and adjust the curriculum to those needs.

"We agree that's a valid concern, and it's one of our top two," Kennedy said.

Kennedy and Ludes said a consultant on industrial arts and vocational programs has completed a study on the school and they are awaiting his final recommendations, which Ludes said "we'll take very seriously."

About the report, Richard W. Dyer, board chairman, said, "It's always good to get a good report card, and even though it has a few recommendations it is a good report card."

Dyer and Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration and personnel, said the report was a tribute to Ludes.

The committee expressed similar sentiments. "There is no question that the principal is the educational leader of the school. His influence is strongly felt throughout the building."

In other business Monday, the board voted 5-1 to support free and reduced-price meals and milk and to offer breakfast at Nathan Hale, Robertson and Washington schools.

As an aside to the issue, Kennedy said he expects the cost of school lunches to increase sharply in the next couple of years. Kennedy said he did not want to estimate the amount of the increase but said it was inevitable.

Kennedy reported also that the school system is to lose about \$53,000 in state funding for school health and welfare services such as nurse, social workers and speech therapists.

Until now, the state has funded the services, which are required by law, 100 percent, he said. Now Manchester will be funded about 75 percent.

The decrease came out of the state's new budget passed last week.

The board voted 6-0 to allow the school system to coordinate a series of three one-year programs that is to bring computer and technical training to 66 cooperative education programs in the state.

With the program Manchester would distribute \$50,000 to Connecticut school programs, four of which are in Manchester, said Raymond E. Demers, the school business manager.

Board members Terry A. Boffi, Gloria DellaFera, and Susan Perkins were absent from the meeting.

## Post 102

Section 2, Page 11  
Tuesday, June 27, 1989



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Defending Connecticut State Legion champion Danihson finished sixth in the tourney while South Windsor was fifth.

## Not a rosy picture for Pete's sake

By Ronald Blum  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's 225-page report on Pete Rose paints a picture of an obsessed gambler willing to bet on virtually any sporting event, including games played by his Cincinnati Reds.

Rose bet \$2,000 per game on the Reds and other baseball teams during the summer of 1987, lost \$400,000 on baseball to one New York bookmaker in a three-month period that season, and made \$25 bets on the Reds from April 8 to July 5, 1987, according to the report by banker M. Donald C. [redacted], the allegations are found to be true, baseball's all-time hit leader could be banned from baseball for life.

Dowd's report, based on testimony, telephone records, canceled checks, betting sheets allegedly in Rose's handwriting and evidence provided by former Rose associates, was entered into evidence in an Ohio court last week and released Monday following a lawsuit by the Plain Dealer of Cleveland.

"The testimony and the documentary evidence gathered in the course of the investigation demonstrates that Pete Rose bet on baseball, and in particular, on games of the Cincinnati Reds Baseball Club, during the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons," the report said.

The primary evidence against Rose is provided by Ronald Peters and Paul G. Janszen, both convicted felons. But their testimony is corroborated by various records obtained during baseball's three-month investigation. The report says that Janszen and Thomas P. Glouara ran bets to Peters, a Franklin, Ohio bookmaker.

"The evidence revealed that in order to protect his stature as one of the most famous baseball players in major league history, Pete Rose employed middlemen to place bets for him with bookmakers and at the racetrack and to pay gambling losses and collect gambling winnings, thereby concealing his gambling activity," Dowd wrote.

Rose "admitted that he has bet on sports events since 1975," including NFL, NBA and college basketball games, the report said. However, Rose bet on the Ohio Reds on baseball bets for many years and has a bad knee that would deteriorate in a few years.

"I don't want those rumors got started, but there are no questions about my health now," the 6-foot-4 Elliott said Monday.

Whether the bad health reports did any damage to Elliott's draft status is difficult to assess because the top 10 picks aren't falling in place as they have in recent years.

"I have no clue at all what will happen," Elliott said.

But the Arizona forward said

## Clay-court king Chang adjusts nicely to grass

By Andrew Warshaw  
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There was a little bit more pressure on me coming here, but they lost last year in the second round, so I don't have a lot to worry about.

Chang said after a beating by Canadian Chris Fildem, Edberg, in the opposite half of the draw to Lendl and two-time champion Boris Becker, won 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 in the day's sun-splashed opening Centre Court match.

Becker, the bookmakers' favorite, also won in straight sets over American qualifier Bryan Shelton, while Jimmy Connors, in his 18th Wimbledon at 36 years old, started with a four-set victory over Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union.

"I feel comfortable about walking out on about five courts in the world and this is one of them."

## Bush Nofziger Survey

From page 1

continuing crackdown in Beijing against leaders of a pro-democracy movement.

"I'm going to do my level best to find a way to see improvement there that will help the Chinese people," Bush said in written communications to the ex-colleagues as well as to speak with them in person.

A federal court jury found Nofziger guilty of illegally using his influence by sending an April 8, 1985, memo to then-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

The memo suggested that Congress enact the support of President Reagan and others to persuade the Army to give a no-bid contract to build small gasline engines to Westech Corp.

Nofziger also was convicted of sending an Aug. 20, 1982, memo to James Jenkins, Meese's deputy secretary and see that matters of that nature do not recur," he said.

## The worst is over in Rhody oil spill

The Associated Press

CLEANING IT UP — Clean Harbors personnel drag a sausage boom Monday in the waters of Hull Cove in Jamestown, R.I., as they try to absorb what is left of the estimated 420,000 gallons of oil spilled from the tanker World Prodigy into the ocean along the Rhode Island coast.

CLAYMONT, Del. (AP) — A prematurely dropped anchor may have contributed to an 800,000-gallon oil spill in the Delaware River, where workers removed by hand "black jelly" that mechanical skimmers couldn't suck up.

The spill was one of three that occurred in U.S. waters last weekend.

Tropical Storm Allison slowed the cleanup in the Houston Ship Channel, Off Rhode Island, most of the estimated 420,000 gallons of oil spilled from the Greek tanker World Prodigy no longer threatened the shore.

Cost Guard hearings were to begin today on the spill off Rhode Island and Texas, which resulted from a collision of the tanker Rachel B and an oil barge owned by Coastal Towing Co. of Houston.

Cost Guard officials scheduled a hearing Wednesday in Philadelphia on the spill.

Federal officials said shoreline damage in Pennsylvania and Delaware was light because the oil congealed instead of spreading across the surface of the water. Winds and tides spared New Jersey.

Delaware Fish and Wildlife officials found about 25 Canada geese soaked with oil Monday near the mouth of the Christiana River, which feeds the Delaware River, Coast Guard spokesman David Oney said.

In Rhode Island, there had been some reports of lobsters killed and several small birds found dead, but officials said those did not appear to be widespread.

Narragansett Bay, a private estuary, also had a few dead lobsters.

## American Legion ousted in tourney

From page 1

One team was eliminated from the Town Little League Tournament Monday night at Wadwell Field.

Dairy Queen eliminated American Legion 7-0, in a loser's bracket game. Dairy Queen won the loser's bracket game in six innings, 6-0.

Responsons suggested that Fitzgerald said, "One person at the game was kept up to date on work through advertisements."

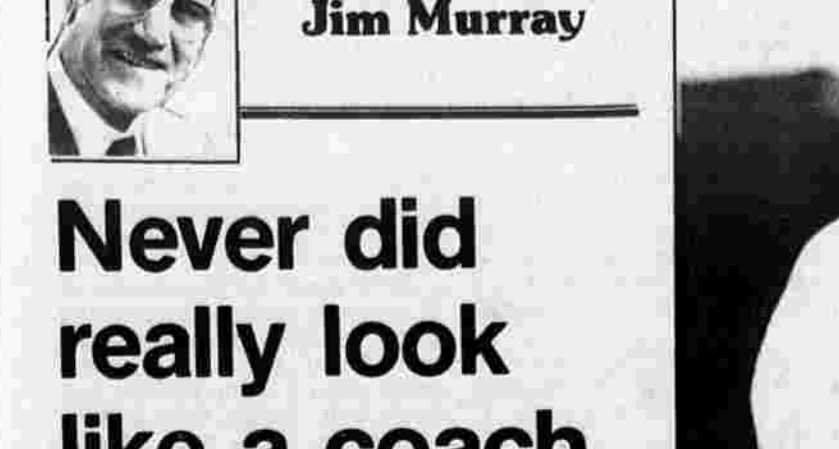
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## SPORTS

### Never did really look like a coach

Jim Murray



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"The end of the second set was pretty intense," Chang said. "All of a sudden he started playing really well and things started to shift. He took that momentum through the third set and into the fourth. It was just a matter of a few points here and there."

## Elliott silences any questions concerning his liver, knee

By Bill Bornard  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A few days before the NBA draft is no time for one of the best seniors in college basketball to raise questions raised about his health.

Sean Elliott, Arizona, winner of the Wooden award as the NCAA's best player this year, saw his future placed in jeopardy by reports that his liver was shot and he has a bad knee that would deteriorate in a few years.

"I don't want those rumors got started, but there are no questions about my health now," the 6-foot-4 Elliott said Monday.

Whether the bad health reports did any damage to Elliott's draft status is difficult to assess because the top 10 picks aren't falling in place as they have in recent years.

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"I feel comfortable about walking out on about five courts in the world and this is one of them."

"The end of the second set was pretty intense," Chang said. "All of a sudden he started playing really well and things started to shift. He took that momentum through the third set and into the fourth. It was just a matter of a few points here and there."

## Elliott silences any questions concerning his liver, knee

By Bill Bornard  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A few days before the NBA draft is no time for one of the best seniors in college basketball to raise questions raised about his health.

Sean Elliott, Arizona, winner of the Wooden award as the NCAA's best player this year, saw his future placed in jeopardy by reports that his liver was shot and he has a bad knee that would deteriorate in a few years.

"I don't want those rumors got started, but there are no questions about my health now," the 6-foot-4 Elliott said Monday.

Whether the bad health reports did any damage to Elliott's draft status is difficult to assess because the top 10 picks aren't falling in place as they have in recent years.

"I have no clue at all what will happen," Elliott said.

But the Arizona forward said

WAITING AND HOPING — University of Arizona's Sean Elliott, left, and Danny Ferry of Duke, toss a basketball as they pose for photographs following a news conference in New York Monday.

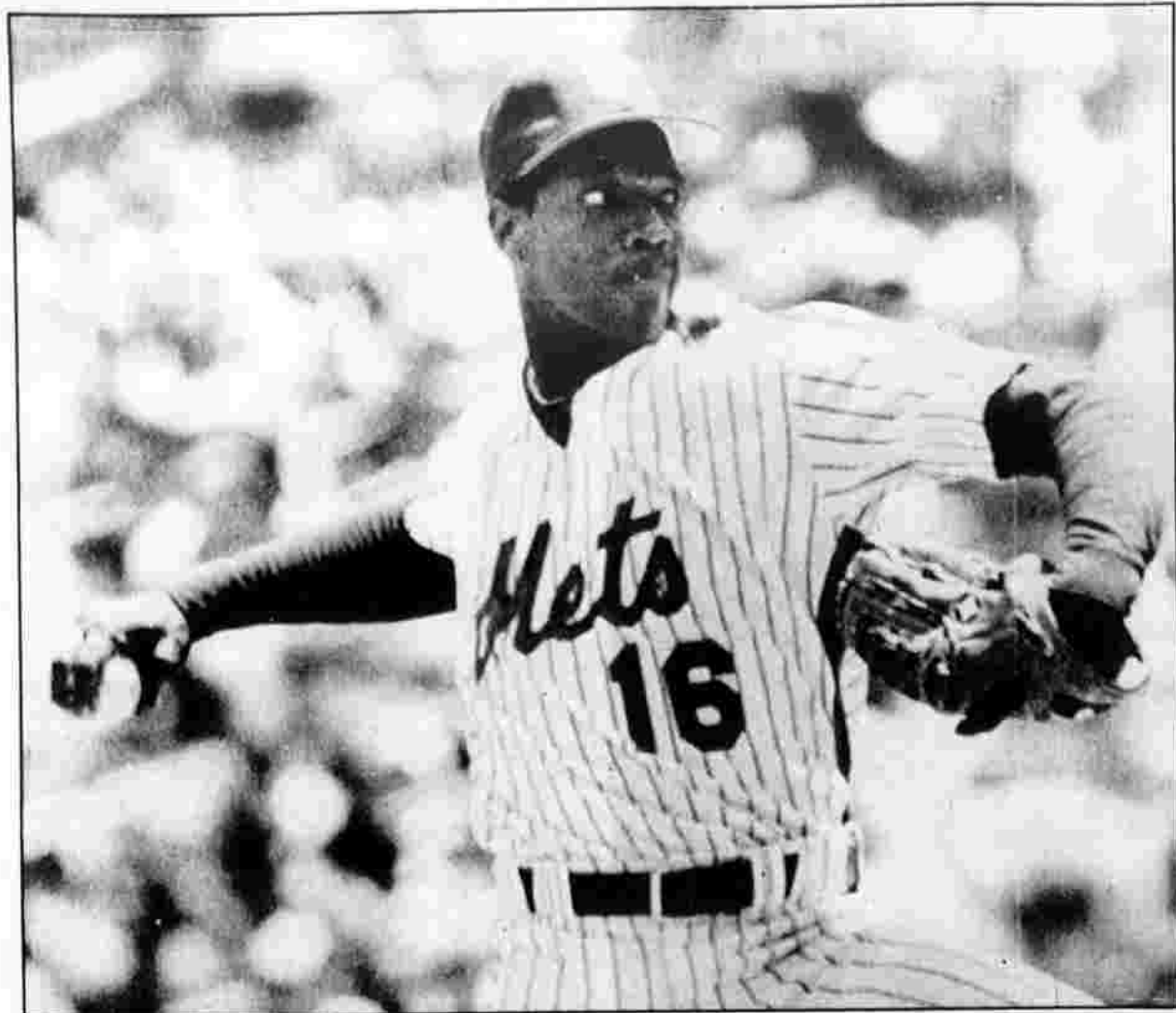
WAITING AND HOPING — University of Arizona's Sean Elliott, left, and Danny Ferry of Duke, toss a basketball as they pose for photographs following a news conference in New York Monday.

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WAITING AND HOPING — University of Arizona's Sean Elliott, left, and Danny Ferry of Duke, toss a basketball as they pose for photographs following a news conference in New York Monday.

# Despite off-field drama, Reds rally for a victory



SET TO DELIVER — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, shown in a file photo, lasted only four innings Monday night as the Mets lost to the Expos, 5-1, at Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

By The Associated Press

On the field at Riverfront Stadium, the Reds played the Dodgers. Everywhere else, the subject was Pete Rose. The Cincinnati Reds, playing under a cloud caused by the public release of a report alleging their manager bet extensively on baseball, rallied to beat Los Angeles 5-3 Monday night. Rose, granted a temporary restraining order Sunday that delayed Monday's scheduled hearing in New York before commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, did not appear on the field during the game. Earlier in the day, baseball appealed the Ohio state court ruling. Later, a 225-page report prepared for Giamatti about Rose was released. It said the Reds manager had bet on his team and other baseball clubs. The atmosphere wasn't really good in our dugout after we had not scored in the 20th+ innings. "We needed the win tonight. We needed the win and get it from Jethro (Paul O'Neill) and then again from Bo (Diaz)." Diaz hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning off Tom Seaver, 4-7. Diaz, batting 186, had not homered since last Aug. 16. "We can get on a tear and hit some home runs," Rose said. "Tonight's a start, isn't it? We need a spark from someone like that."

## NL Roundup

Monday's results: **INT'L FARM LEAGUE** — Blah Hardware nipped Sieffert's, 16-16, at Bowers Field, Dan Agrifoglio led the Blah hitting attack with a home run and a double. Dana Jewett, Jason Johns, Dan Lidestra and Mark Robichaud ech hit safely. Johns and Robichaud pitched well. For Sieffert's, Mike Hartnett pitched well while Mark Daniels and Chad Foley played well. **AMERICAN FARM** — Eighth District beat Dirona Clemen, 15-7. Joey Guest, Ryan Spencer and Ryan Cosmali played well for the winners. For Dirona, Ken Quessel pitched well and Bo Moeller played well. **ROOKIES** — Personal Tee tied Yankee Alumni, 10-10. Greg Bottaro collected three hits for Personal Tee while Chuckie Fross had two. Ken Partridge and Corey Jean played well. For Yankee, Scott Williams had three hits while Joe Finelli tripled. Sean Kelly and Pat Kelley also played well. Marcom squeaked by Wa-Wa Food Stores, 6-5. Mike McKenzie, Billy Baker, Jimmy Buckley and Kevin Toller led Marcom. Andrew Bronell homered for Wa-Wa while Scott Hare, Justin Hurdick and Volanda Soto also played well. Anne Miller Real Estate beat Manchester Lumber, 24-13. Derrick Towle, Steve London and Shawn Violette had three hits apiece for the winners. For Lumber, Nate Sanzo, Brian Travis and Brett Conroyer also played well.

## Little League

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# Devis sign Draft two Soviets

By The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — The prospect of signing Soviet players might excite the fans of the New Jersey Devils. It doesn't do a whole lot for some of the NHL team's players. After years of negotiations with Soviet athletes, the Devils announced Monday the signing of Soviet Olympians Viacheslav Fetisov and Sergei Starikov. They are considered two of the best defensemen in the world. They also would be taking away jobs from North American players. "I believe their place is to play in Russia," Devils defenseman Randy Velchek said in the current edition of The Hockey News. "It's fine — we have the Swedes and the Finns — but we're at the point where we need to add depth to our defense. They are taking jobs, taking money out of our pockets," added Velchek, whose position with the Devils figures to be jeopardized by the addition of Fetisov and Starikov. "And they're not going to get paid for it. They're going to get paid for the rest of their lives. It's a sound move for the Devils." Devils president and general manager Lou Lamoriello isn't worried about that. On Monday, Lamoriello said Fetisov, 31, and Starikov, 30, had been granted visitor visas and would receive their permanent visas in time to begin workouts for the 1989-90 season. "We're delighted with the fact that these players have been signed and we are looking forward to them joining our team," Lamoriello said. Even Velchek admitted that signing Fetisov, 31, and Starikov, 30, was the best defensemen in the world for most of the last decade. It is a sound move for the Devils. "Randy Velchek, the Devils defenseman, would like to see Fetisov in our lineup, too," he said. "I know that may seem hard for people to understand, but I have a lot of different feelings about this and I think that goes for a lot of our players." Kirk Muller, captain of the Devils, echoed Velchek's sentiments in The Hockey News. "I'm sure a majority of the players do feel that way," Muller said. "It's funny when you have a player of Fetisov's caliber and you know that it's your team that he belongs to you look at the situation and how much that he can help your club. It's a hard decision and we know that if you don't want a Russian to come over and play. "I go home (to Canada) and a lot of Canadians would like to see Fetisov and Starikov on our team. They'd much rather see the style played in North America. They have no desire to see those guys over here."

## Monday's results

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# Arbour returns to coaching ranks

By John Krelser The Associated Press

**UNIONDALE, N.Y.** — At an age when most coaches and his credentials would be content to rest on them, Al Arbour is tackling another rebuilding job. Arbour, who helped turn the New York Islanders from NHL doormats to four-time Stanley Cup champions, on Monday agreed to a multi-year contract to return as coach. Arbour, 56, stepped down as Islanders coach after the 1985-86 season, saying he was tired of the grind. But after two seasons as vice-president in charge of player development, he answered the team's call for help last Dec. 7, returning as coach when Terry Simpson, the man who succeeded him, was fired. "The Islanders, 7-18-2 under Simpson, went 21-29-3 under Arbour, missing the playoffs for the first time since 1974. They finished tied with Quebec for the worst record in the NHL. "But a surprising thing happened to Arbour. Even with his team out of the playoff picture virtually from the day he took over, he started having fun coaching in the NHL. "My juices started flowing at the end of the season," he said. "I saw a lot of improvement from our young players. "We have a very young team, and by the end of last season, they were beginning to get a touch of what pride and winning were all about. "Arbour knows a lot about winning. He is third on the all-time coaching list with 115 regular-season victories, trailing

# Bowie hoping to get leg up

By Michael Moran The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Sam Bowie has been described as a man whose heart matches his 7-foot-1 stature. Now the New Jersey Nets are hoping his legs will live up to the rest. The Nets put their newly acquired center-forward on display for reporters on Monday, and Bowie used the occasion to express confidence that the player chosen in the 1984 NBA draft, behind Akeem Olajuwon and ahead of Michael Jordan, but has been criticized for his legs since his first season and seen little action. Harry Weltman, the Nets' vice president and general manager, said he had been impressed by Bowie's fourth back from serious injury. He said the deal for Bowie had been discussed for months but the Nets had been reluctant to give up Williams for Bowie unless a top draft pick was thrown in. "The 29-year-old Williams is a 6-foot-8 former Maryland star who averaged 16.4 points and 11.9 rebounds per game over eight seasons and played in three All-Star games. He averaged 13 points in 72 games with New Jersey last season. Weltman said the Nets would use the draft pick that accompanied Bowie to draft a guard.

# Puckett's heroics leave Kelly gushing with joy

By The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Minnesota Twins manager Tom Kelly could only gush over Kirby Puckett, who once again showed his ability to make the big play when it counted the most. "Kirby Puckett is a remarkable player," Kelly said after Puckett hit a solo home run with two outs in the 10th inning Monday night, lifting the Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics. "Most of the time when he swings the bat something good happens, and it did tonight." Kelly said. "In the only other AL action, Cleveland beat Texas 4-3. Seattle's game at Kansas City was

## AL Roundup

dropped their record in extra-inning games to 6-6. "It's frustrating to lose whether you go 8 1/2 innings or into the 10th," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. The Athletics made it 3-3 with a run in the ninth, missing a chance for more runs by leaving the bases loaded. Given a reprieve, Minnesota came back for its 12th victory in 17 games. Puckett's home run was his fifth of the season. Todd Burns, 4-2, had not allowed a home run in 56 innings this season. "I tried to be a little too fine with the pitch and he drove it." Burns said. "You make that pitch 10 times and the time they are going to pop it up."

Jeff Beardon 2-3, who gave up the Athletics' run in the ninth, pitched a perfect 10th inning for the victory. Curley Lansford led off the Oakland ninth with a double and scored on Mark McGwire's single. Pinch hitter Tony Phillips followed with a double that sent McGwire to third. Beardon retired the next two batters and, after intentionally walking Rickey Henderson, got Dave Henderson on a fly ball. Shane Rawley limited Oakland to two hits over the first six innings, but left after McGwire's RBI single in the seventh brought the A's within 3-2. "Rawley was outstanding," Kelly said. "He couldn't have pitched a better game."

Athletics starter Mike Moore began the game with the American League's best earned run average, 2.15. He allowed three runs on eight hits in eight innings. The Athletics took a 1-0 lead in the third when Mike Gallego walked with two outs and scored on Henderson's double. Puckett and Randy Bush answered with RBI singles in the bottom of the third, and Puckett tripled to Wally Backman in the top of the fourth. Bobby Witt, 5-8, retired only two batters and left with the Indians ahead 2-0. It was the shortest start in his four-year career. Rangers catcher Geno Petralli was injured in a home-plate collision with Joel Skinner in the top of the first. Petralli was put on a stretcher. He had a torn ligament in his left knee and was put on the 21-day disabled list.

Indians 4, Rangers 3: John Farrell won for only the second time in nine decisions and Doug Jones got his 17th save as Cleveland won in Texas. Farrell, 4-8, ended his three-game losing streak. He gave up six hits in 2 1/2 innings and Jones finished with scoreless relief. Bobby Witt, 5-8, retired only two batters and left with the Indians ahead 2-0. It was the shortest start in his four-year career. Rangers catcher Geno Petralli was injured in a home-plate collision with Joel Skinner in the top of the first. Petralli was put on a stretcher. He had a torn ligament in his left knee and was put on the 21-day disabled list.

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# IN BRIEF

**Bolton has soccer signups** — The Bolton Youth Soccer Association will conduct signups for its Fall soccer program Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 at the Bolton Town Hall. All children who will be in grades 1 through 8 in the Fall are eligible to participate. There will be four age levels of play including separate girls' teams at the 5th-6th grade and 7th-8th grade levels. Registration for the summer soccer camp during the weekend of July 24-28 may also be made at that time. For further information, call Dick Tunhill at 645-1984.

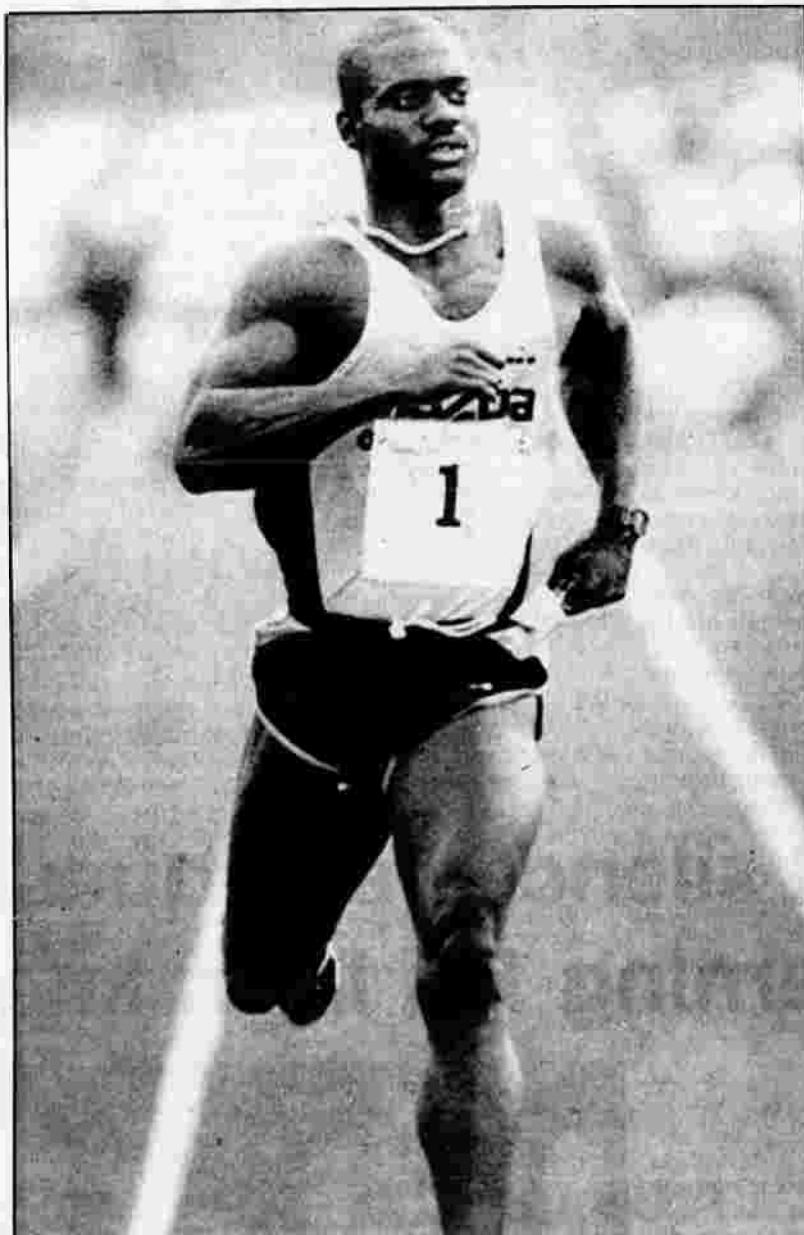
**Gladden AL player of week** — NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Gladden was named American League Player of the Week Monday after hitting .519 and scoring 10 runs before injuring his right hamstring Saturday night. Gladden had six RBIs, two homers, a pair of doubles and six stolen bases without being caught. He was injured stealing second in the third inning against Boston on Saturday and is expected to be sidelined up to 10 days. Also considered for the award were Rob Deer of Milwaukee, who hit five homers; Chicago's Ivan Calderon, who drove in nine runs; Geno Petralli of Texas, who hit 647; the Angels' Brian Downing with 12 hits, and Allan Anderson of Minnesota, 2-0 with a 1.18 earned run average.

**Johnson NL player of week** — NEW YORK — Howard Johnson of the New York Mets was named National League Player of the Week for June 19-25. Johnson had 11 hits in 23 at-bats, drove in seven runs, had two doubles and a slugging percentage of .837 as the Mets won five of six games.

**Major Harris sues police** — PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of West Virginia quarterback Major Harris has sued Pittsburgh police, saying excessive force was used and racial slurs made during his arrest two years ago. Harris, 21, charges he was hit in the head twice with a flashlight by police and driven around in a patrol car before given medical attention following his arrest on June 26, 1987. The suit, filed last Friday in U.S. District Court, is seeking \$1 million in compensatory and punitive damages. Harris, a Pittsburgh resident who will be a senior with two years of eligibility, was accused by police officers were called to the Oakland section of the city to break up a crowd of young people. He was charged with recklessly endangering another person and resisting arrest.

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**WORLD RECORD HOLDER** — Ben Johnson, world record-holder for the 100 meters, is shown here in a file photo. Experts say that due to Johnson's disqualification from the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, he is the only athlete to have won the 100-meter dash in the Olympics. Johnson's time of 9.83 seconds in Seoul set a new world record. He was disqualified from the 1988 Olympics because of a positive test for stanozolol, a steroid. Johnson's disqualification was a major scandal at the time. He was reinstated in 1998 after the International Olympic Committee (IOC) ruled that the original test was flawed. Johnson is now a member of the International Olympic Committee and is involved in sports administration.

# Steroid users are having hard luck

**TORONTO (AP)** — Steroid users are hard-pressed to find reliable suppliers of performance-enhancing drugs since the Ben Johnson scandal and a federal inquiry launched into it. Two witnesses — both admitted drug suppliers — testified Monday before Justice Charles Dubin that the attention paid to the drug issue has scared off doctors, pharmacists and veterinarians who were once dependable sources for chemicals. "Right now the only sources are the suppliers who have obtained their supplies through the black market now," said Bishop Dolegiewicz, a national champion shot putter and two-time Olympian who said he obtained his steroids from a pharmacist in Austin, Texas, where he attended the University of Texas. "In more recent years, I've been using some new drugs that have come out from Europe," he said. "These are very sophisticated substances that come from Italy, Germany and France. They are less harmful." Dolegiewicz, who coaches athletes ages 9 and up at a training center in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, said he has given steroid tablets at a time from a pharmacy in Austin, where he studied science at the University of Texas in the 1970s and early 1980s. The government panel was told that the pharmacy owner was subsequently jailed for providing drugs without a prescription. "A doctor gave you a prescription for 1,000 Dianabol," Dubin asked. "Yes he did," Dolegiewicz said. "At one time," Dubin asked. "At one time," Dolegiewicz said. "Did you tell him you were opening up your own drug store?" Dubin said. "No, I did not," Dolegiewicz said. "But the doctor was an ex-weightlifter."

# ATP still undecided concerning South Africa

By The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** — The organization set to take control of men's tennis defended on Tuesday its scheduling of two tournaments in South Africa, saying sports venues should not be determined by politics. Hamilton Jordan, head of the Association of Tennis Professionals that will run the men's tour beginning in 1990, said the decision to play in South Africa remained under discussion. But Jordan said it would be wrong to single out South Africa and its system of racial segregation, while allowing tournaments in countries such as Israel, China and the Soviet Union that also have been criticized for human rights abuses. "Where do you draw the line on political judgments?" he could make the argument that Iran should not have a Davis Cup team. Jordan said. "You start

# EMERGENCY DIAL 911 In Manchester

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# Rose

**From page 11**

the report says placed bets with a Staten Island, N.Y., bookmaker identified only as Val Janszen, who recently completed a four-month sentence in a halfway house following his guilty plea to charges of falsifying his 1985 federal income tax returns. He is still owed money by Rose. On Jan. 20, a month before baseball began its investigation into Janszen, Rose's lawyer, Reuben J. Katz, about the Reds manager, saying, "It's time for him to take some responsibility for his actions and if necessary, get some professional help along the way before he has nothing left." In the letter, Janszen claimed his relationship with Rose deteriorated. "Because I covered for him with his wife, while he was sleeping with her in town, she no longer wanted me in their house," Carol doesn't have the guts to leave him, so she has to blame his behavior on her," Janszen said. Rose claimed a \$34,000 check to Gioisova was to pay for bets he made on the 1987 Super Bowl and the 1987 NCAA basketball tournament. However, the 1987 NCAA tournament did not begin until March 12, the date the check was written. "That's when I quit betting," Rose said in his deposition. "Because he (Gioisova) called me up and said his game was going to burn down my house and break my kid's legs if I didn't pay him." Rose told Dowd that he did not think much of bookmakers. "See, what you have to realize, John, and you probably don't. I know you don't, but the majority of bookmakers are ex-convicts. You know, they could have the biggest weekend in the world and they're always complaining about they lose." Janszen and his girlfriend, Danita Marcum, testified in the report that they placed bets on the Reds and other baseball games for Rose with Peters from mid-May through July 15, 1987. "He bet on ..." Dowd quotes himself asking Janszen. "Baseball, only baseball," Janszen answered. "Including the Reds?" Dowd asked. "Yes, sir, every game," Janszen said. Dowd's report said that according to Janszen, Rose told Reds assistant clubhouse manager Mark Stowe this spring that he was betting through Janszen. "There was no comment from Stowe contained in the report. After Monday's game, Stowe denied that Rose told him that." "No. Absolutely, not," Stowe said. Dowd said a former FBI agent determined that three betting sheets were in Rose's handwriting, testified in the report that the evidence during his deposition, but denied any involvement. When Dowd asked whether the handwriting was his, Rose answered: "I couldn't tell you if that's my handwriting," and "I don't recognize it as my handwriting." Dave Bernstein, a friend of Janszen's, testified that Rose called in bets on "baseball and basketball." Bernstein recalled hearing bets on teams such as the Yankees, Cardinals, Pirates, Dodgers. Bernstein said he did not recall the Reds being mentioned during these particular betting conversations, but he specifically recalled Janszen telling him during that period that Rose bet on Cincinnati.

# MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, June 27, 1989 — 13

**From page 11**

Indiana, Dallas, Washington, expansion teams Minnesota and Orlando, New Jersey, Boston, Golden State, Denver, Golden State again, two picks by Seattle, Philadelphia, Chicago, Utah, Portland, Atlanta, Phoenix, Cleveland, the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit. Besides Ferry and Ellison, the most highly regarded forward prospects are Nick Anderson and Kenny Battle of Illinois, Ricky Blanton of Louisiana State, Chuckie Brown of North Carolina State, Tony Dawson of Florida State, Vlade Divac of Yugoslavia, Tom Hammond of Georgia Tech, Ed Horton of Iowa, Dyrton Nix of Tennessee, J.R. Reid of North Carolina, Connecticut's Cliff Robinson, Brigham Young's Michael Smith and Randy White of Louisiana Tech. Besides Rice, the top backcourt prospects are B.J. Armstrong of Iowa, Mookie Blystock of Oklahoma, Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Jay Edwards of Indiana, Tim Hardaway of Texas-El Paso, Steve Jenson of Missouri, Junie Lewis of South Alabama, Todd Licht of Stanford, Roy Marble of Iowa, Florida State's George McClood, Ken McFadden of Cleveland State, John Morton of Seton Hall, Fosh Richardson of UCLA and Charles Smith of Georgetown. The center position is thin in this year's draft, with only King and Gary Leonard of Missouri considered first-round prospects.



**Manchester Herald**

Softball

Tonight's games

CBT vs. Postal, 6 — Fitzgerald
Brand Rex vs. Pagan 7:30 Fitzgerald
Gold's vs. PM, 6 — Robertson
Cummings vs. Medical, 7:30 — Robertson

Monday's results

DUSTY LEAGUE — Ward Manufacturing beat
Hocknam Blackhawk 14-8 at Keeney Street
Field. Steve Dubich and Bob Deane had three hits
each for the winners while Alan Lehrse, Scott Van
Dudenbeigh and Ed Hernandez added two each.

WOMEN'S REC — Manchester State Bank nipped
Hungry Tiger Cafe, 7-6, at Charter Oak Park. Sue
Leslie, Terry Clapp, Linda Conlon and Lisa Talaga
had two hits each with the latter tripling. For HFC,
Jan Norris, Colleen Dolohany, Butner Purcell,
Annette McCall and Gail Fracchia had two hits
each. Sue Lesley homered.

AA — Outdoor Store trounced Bray's Jewelers,
17-5, at Fitzgerald Field. John Taylor was a perfect
6-for-6 for the winners while Spencer Moore had three
hits, including a home run. Clayton Folsom, Dino
Castelli and Bob Juliano added two apiece. For Bray's
Matt Mireck and Bob Hill had two apiece.

WEST SIDE — Cox Cable slipped past Food for
Thought, 5-4, at Pagan Field. Fred McViegh led the
winners with two hits.

PAGANI — Zembrowski's beat Acadia Restaurants,
7-3, at Pagan Field. Jim Roark, Jack Hill, John
Greene, Jeff Schand and Mike Miller had two hits
each for the winners. Mike Barrett had two in
defeat.

AB — Lathrop Insurance defeated Mack Company,
10-8, at Robertson Park. Tim Duell, Kevin Busque
and John Odeh collected two hits each for the
winners while Matt Kelle homered. For Mack, Mark
Holmes, Tom Bombardier, Ed Bombardier and John
Laruta had two each.

NORTHERN — LM Gill beat Trash Way, 12-10, at
Robertson Park. Brian Collins, Rich Brimley, Gary
DeJarlais, Ron Lucy, Ron Slamon and Tony Fedor
had two hits each for the winners with John
Oskowski homering. For Trash Way, Paul Hebert,
Jim Michalek, Jeff Nelson, Harry Cammyer, Bob
Simler and Dave Simler had two each.

REC — Nutmeg Mechanical Services got by the
Elks, 7-5, at Nike Field. Paul Carpenter cracked
four hits for Nutmeg while Matt Berbe and Dave
Miner had three apiece. Dave Chevrolet, Glen Cobb
and Tom Carpenter had two apiece. For Elks, Tom
Hite and Terry Fleming had three each while Len
Pohlchek and Norm Kowalsky had two each. Matt
Reeder clubbed a three-run homer.

NIKE — J&M Grinding beat Reed Construction,
19-8, at Nike Field. Dan Dumond and Al Parlow had
three hits each for the winners while Pat Gardner
had three, including a three-run homer. Mark
Dumond had four, including a homer. Tom
Dawson, and Ed Kennesson added two each. Mike
Dumkowski led Reed with four hits while Howie
Zimnoch and Bob Royan had three apiece. Earl
Lappen, Jim McGowan, Glenn Dubois and Brian
Tacey added two apiece.

CHARTER OAK — Glenn Construction II edged
Coastal Tool, 8-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Gary Powers
and Bill Finigan had three hits each for the
winners. For Coastal, Paul Lasewick, Rob Danielson,
Bill Domitiani and Fred Gowans had two each.
Standings: American League, 1st Higley Park
Market 6-1, Glenn Construction 6-3, Army &
Junior 4-3, Coastal Tool 2-4, CBT 2-5, Manchester
Property Maintenance 1-6, Postal Express 0-5.

Little Miss softball

MANCHESTER — Westown Pharmacy trounced
Village Out, 22-5, at Martin School. Nicole Dakin
triple-dubbed and doubled twice to lead the winners
while Anessa Harnel and Danielle Carter also
collected four hits each, while Mike Eickler pitched well.

Manchester Squash Machine Center beat Army &
Junior, 9-5, Debra Boucher and Betsy Ryan had two
hits apiece for MSQC while Debra Vasko tripled.
For A&J, Jessica Giovano, Heather Jolly and Becky
Smith played well.

Manchester State Bank defeated Puss & O'Neill,
7-4, Christine Sawyer and Danielle Cyr had three
hits each for MSB while Rebecca Kenney also
played well. For Puss, Sharon Anderson slammed a
home run while Dan Abram doubled. Nicole
Bowers, Emily Cangelino and Rae Ann Doynan played
well.

Nassiff outslugged Hour Glass Cleaners, 17-10.
Beth Gorman cracked a grand slam home run for
the winners while Sue Browning, Shanon Sibley and
Molly and Christine Davenny also played well.
For Hour Glass, Kerri Adams drove in three runs
while Laura Watson and Shelly Brand also played well.

IN BRIEF
Jockey killed

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Stanley Wolfe, a
38-year-old jockey, died today at Mary Lanning
Hospital from injuries he suffered during
weekend quarter horse racing at Queen City
 Downs.
Wolfe, who was aboard Unioncoming in the
660-yard eighth race Sunday, was injured when he
was thrown into the inside rail. The rider
and horse were in the No. 1 post position, said
Adams County Fairgrounds manager Jim
Kresbach. He declined to comment further on
the accident.

Wolfe was taken to Mary Lanning, where he
underwent surgery for internal injuries. He
died today at 8:18 a.m.
Wolfe is the first jockey to die in the 16-year
history of quarter horse racing in Nebraska.
Funeral services are pending in Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, for Wolfe, who was from Lisbon,
Iowa.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Baltimore Orioles, Toronto Blue Jays, New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Oakland Athletics.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Minnesota Twins, Seattle Mariners, Cleveland Indians, Kansas City Royals, Chicago White Sox.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Montreal Expos, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, Houston Astros, San Diego Padres, New York Mets.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago Cubs, St. Pauli Braves, Philadelphia Phillies, San Francisco Giants.

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Calendar

Today

LEGION BASEBALL — Manchester at Windsor Locks
(Windsor Locks, 5:45 p.m.)
TWO LIGHT BASEBALL —
Herb's at Moriarty's, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

LEGIION BASEBALL —
Windsor at Manchester (East
Chapel), 5:45 p.m.

Thursday

KWAT BASEBALL —
Tuttle at Moriarty's, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

LEGIION BASEBALL —
Windsor at Manchester (East
Chapel), 5:45 p.m.

Sportlight

June 27 — Willie Anderson
captures the U.S. Open golf
title with a two-stroke victory over
David Brown in a playoff.

June 27 — Jack Johnson wins a
20-round referee's decision
over Frank Moran at the Velodrome
d'Her in Paris.

June 27 — Chander Harper
wins the PGA championship
by beating Henry
Williams, Jr., 4 and 3 in the
final round.

June 27 — Mickey Wright beats
Louise Suggs by two strokes
for her second straight U.S.
Women's Open golf
title.

June 27 — Cathy Freeman wins
the gold medal in the 100-meter
freestyle swimming at the
World Championships in Seoul.

June 27 — Carl Lewis wins the
gold medal in the 100-meter
dash at the World
Championships in Seoul.

June 27 — Dan Gable wins the
gold medal in the freestyle
wrestling at the World
Championships in Seoul.

June 27 — Michael Johnson wins
the silver medal in the 200-meter
dash at the World
Championships in Seoul.

June 27 — Steve Nouri wins the
gold medal in the 400-meter
dash at the World
Championships in Seoul.

Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 Handle roughly
2 Newellian issue
3 Tree
12 Part of a
13 Three-banded
14 Bishop's
15 Wasteful
16 Nigaman city
17 Double curve
20 Ostracite
21 Tear apart
22 Old age
23 Musical play
27 Wall covering
31 Rugs
32 Nautical pole
33 Language suffix
34 Noun ending
35 Farm animal
36 Noun ending
37 Chinese anew
38 Abolishment
41 Agglomeration
42 Publications
43 Sign of the
44 Upper part
49 Messiah; for
one
52 Type of fish
53 Six-petaled
54 Green gold
55 Soliman
56 Blood pigment
57 Abstract being

DOWN

- 1 Broadway
2 Footsteps
3 Female theater
attendee
4 Sign of the
zodiac
5 Billiard shot
6 Changes
7 Auto workers'
union (abbr.)
8 Rage
9 Heavily twisted
10 Walking lions
11 Tournament
17 Layers
19 Zsa Zsa's sister
20 Hippo
21 address
22 Besides
23 Hippo
24 Hippo
25 Hippo
26 Hippo
27 Hippo
28 Hippo
29 Hippo
30 Hippo
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Answer to previous puzzle
E D C L O T I G P P I T L S J R
U D O P G P F G O P T R G O S I D Y
F D O J P Y J Y - E D A J D A I J
V K D O J N J L B O V J I D Y F D O J P
W T P T O N J L - U K P J E L D O
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There's a mighty big difference between good,
sound reasons and reasons that sound good." — Burton Hillis.

Golf

Met Life Like Tournament

GREENHILL (AP) — Here are the
final round scores from Monday's MetLife
like tournament at the MetLife
Country Club in York, Pa.
Greenhill's 135-year-old club in
York, Pa., has been selected to
host the MetLife like tournament
for the first time in 1989.

Baseball Today

SCORING
San Diego Padres 10, St. Louis
Cardinals 6, at St. Louis.
Boston Red Sox 4, New York
Yankees 3, at New York.
Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Cincinnati
Reds 2, at Cincinnati.
Milwaukee Brewers 4, Chicago
Cubs 2, at Chicago.
San Francisco Giants 5, Los
Angeles Dodgers 2, at Los
Angeles.
Detroit Tigers 5, Cleveland Indians
3, at Cleveland.
Toronto Blue Jays 3, Baltimore
Orioles 2, at Baltimore.
Philadelphia Phillies 4, St.
Louis Cardinals 3, at St. Louis.

Transactions

By the Associated Press
American League
New York Yankees acquired
 infielder Matt Barber from
 the Cleveland Indians for
 right fielder Jeff Hammon.
 Los Angeles Dodgers
 acquired pitcher Steve Carlton
 from the Philadelphia Phillies
 for pitcher Tom Seaver.
 St. Louis Cardinals
 acquired pitcher Greg Maddux
 from the Montreal Expos for
 pitcher Dwight Gooden.

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Toronto Blue Jays 3, Baltimore
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Philadelphia Phillies 4, St.
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Networks plan promotional blitz

By Kathryn Baker
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — After years of sitting
back and waiting for 90 percent of the television
audience to automatically tune in to their new
fall shows, the networks have had a rude
awakening.

The audiences, faced with an ever-
increasing number of entertainment choices,
aren't automatically tuning in. The networks
now have to work with them, over, and
that has spawned an unprecedented burst of
promotional innovation for the 1989-90 season.

CBS plans to run on its own airwaves "CBS
Spotlights" advertisements designed to re-
semble news breaks, that feature reports on
involving viewer concerns.

ABC is still looking for a retail partner, but
has other promotional plans, including the
first-ever network commercial in movie
theaters — a 60-second program for its fall
lineup that will begin running in 5,000 theaters
in August.

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lineup that will begin running in 5,000 theaters
in August.

TV Topics

"Used to be all you had to do was do your own

air advertising and plunk an ad in TV
Guide a couple of times.
"As our audience fragments," said Zak-
karin, "we gotta go out and find them
wherever they are."

ABC plans to take out ads in TV Guide again
this fall. "We're gonna be running a lot of
the month of November — when important
local affiliate ratings are measured — ABC's ads
will include bar codes, similar to product
price codes. The codes can be read by
programming 'wands' included with some
Panasonic videocassette recorders. Run the
wand over the bar code in the ad, say,
'thirty-something,' and the machine is
programmed to record it. ABC figures there
are 800,000 such VCRs in viewers' homes."

CBS previously announced a promotional
package that included a print and television
follow-up with Sears, Roebuck and Co.
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TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(1) Meet Houston
(2) Meet Houston
(3) McMillan and Wife
(4) Bridge Handicap
(5) Charles and Angels
(6) WKRP in Cincinnati
(7) World of Sports/IBF
(8) The Tonight Show
(9) The Tonight Show
(10) The Tonight Show

8:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4)
(1) The Love Boat
(2) The Love Boat
(3) The Love Boat
(4) The Love Boat

10:30PM (1) (2) (3) (4)
(1) The Love Boat
(2) The Love Boat
(3) The Love Boat
(4) The Love Boat

(1) The Love Boat
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Prayers answered

CHICAGO (AP) — Of those
answering a survey on prayer by
the monthly U.S. Catholic, 92
percent said that they have had
specific prayers answered.
Seventy-five percent say they
have had their prayers answered
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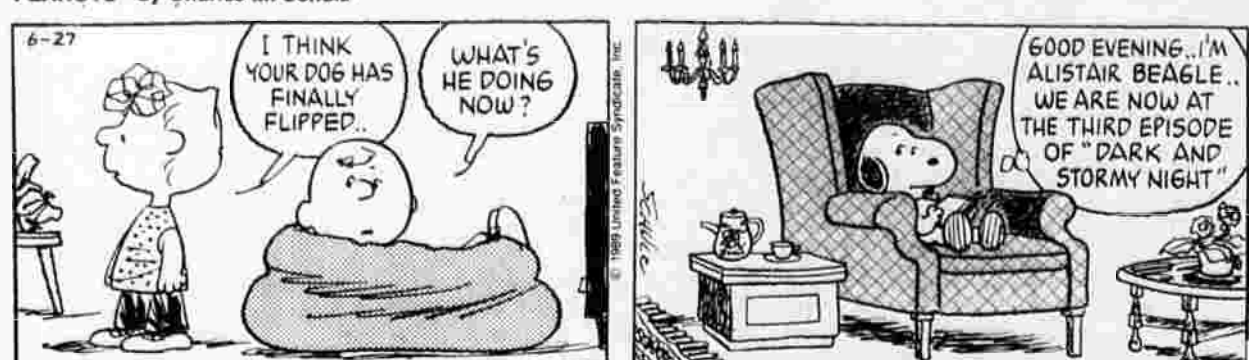
FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA



DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROBE IS ROBE by Pat Brady



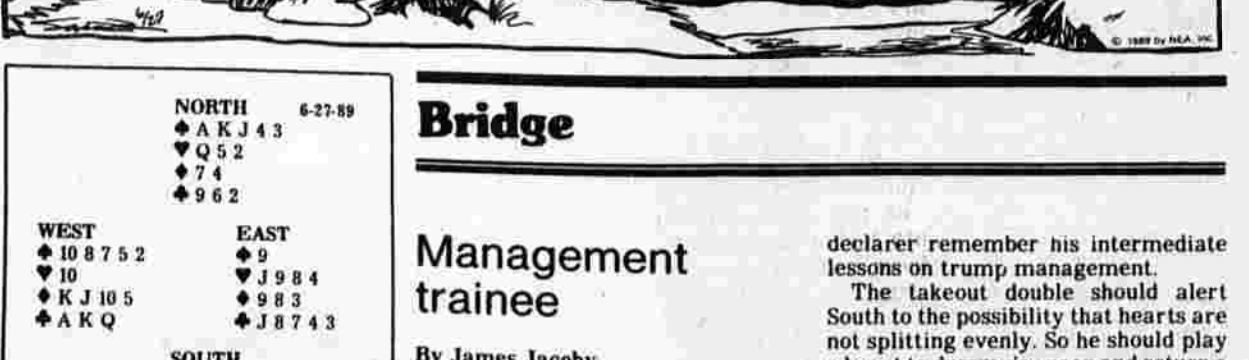
ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



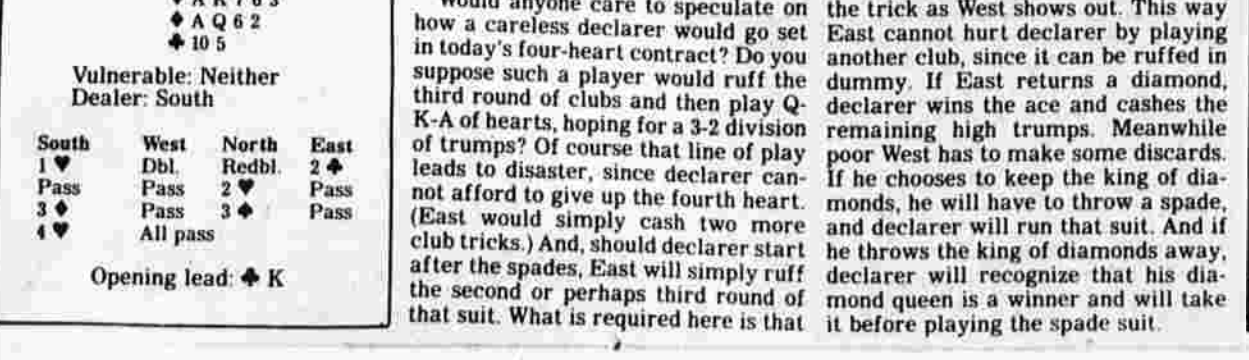
THE GRIZZLEWELLS by Bill Schorr



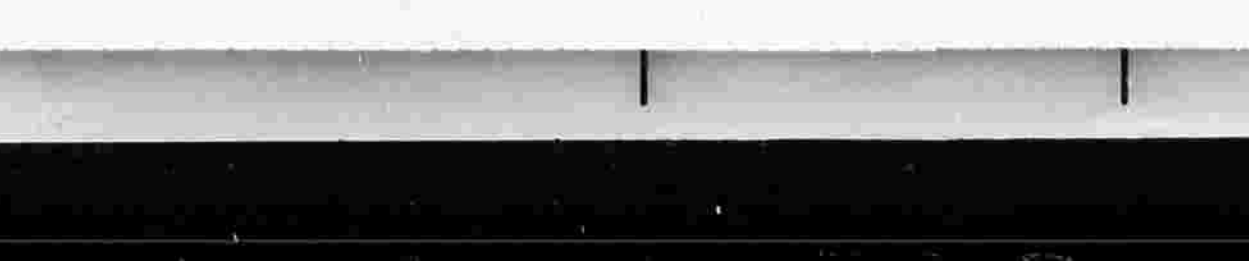
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



DICK TRACY by Dick Locher & Max Collins



LIT ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusec



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



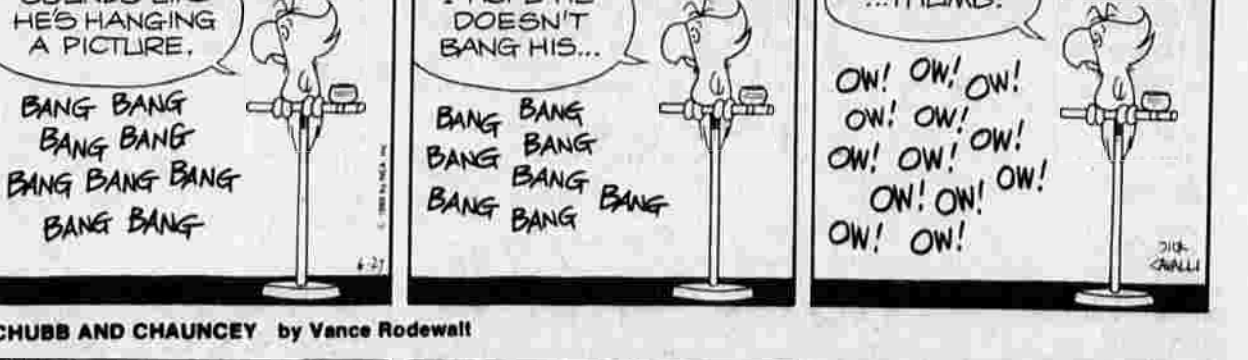
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CHUBB AND CHANCEY by Vance Redwell



# FOCUS/Advice

## Dropping out of school a mistake

DEAR ABBY: You told "Mixed Up in Bay City, Mich." not to drop out of school, but you weren't firm enough. Let me try. While some people make it without a high school diploma, most do not.



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

What kind of job can you get? You will probably have to work for minimum wages and possibly hold down two full-time jobs to make ends meet. The jobs most available to high school dropouts are in fast-food establishments, and it is often difficult to get 40 hours per week. Are you willing to knock on the door of the local welfare agency when you can't make the rent payment, buy food or pay other bills? You may or may not qualify for help. You say you hate to get up in the morning. Do you think your employer will allow you to sleep in? Most employers expect their employees to be at work on time and put in a full day's work every day. Are you willing to go without clothes, or buy them at secondhand stores when you have a few extra pennies? What about entertainment? Gifts for friends and family? Things you take for granted now or consider necessities will suddenly become luxuries.

And don't kid yourself by thinking you can easily get a GED, or enter a program to finish high school "later." You will find yourself so busy surviving and making ends meet that you will not have the time, energy or money.

Now, where do I get off writing this letter? I've been watching my daughter struggle for the last four years. And believe me, that has not been easy.

DEAR MIXED UP IN BAY CITY: Please, please, do not drop out of school!

I wish I had had someone to advise me when I dropped out of the eighth grade. To this day, I regret it. At the time, it was the easy way out. My grades were lousy, and I was way behind because I skipped so many classes. All I could think of was getting a job and making some money so I could be on my own.

DEAR ABBY: It's getting so that I hate to go to any family gatherings. I'm 33 and my husband is 35, and we've been married for nearly six years. I am sick of hearing, "When are you going to start a family?" "Whose fault is it?" "Don't be so selfish — it's time you gave your parents some grandchildren."

Today, a college degree is almost a must. I could tell you many more reasons to take advantage of your high school years to get an education, but space does not permit.

DEAR MARRIED: What's wrong with you and your wife? You are

# SCIENCE & HEALTH

## Most people missed sexual revolution, survey shows

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A survey of more than 3,000 adults suggests that if there was a sexual revolution in the 1960s, most Americans missed it.

The survey, conducted in 1970 but published this week for the first time, found that Americans overwhelmingly disapproved of prostitution, extramarital sex and premarital sex and were fiercely opposed to homosexuality.

"The number of women jumping in and out of bed at random is exaggerated, I think, just as the number of homosexuals in the population has been exaggerated," one of the study's authors, Eugene P. Levitt, a psychologist at the Indiana University School of Medicine, said in a telephone interview Monday.

The survey, which could help researchers understand how AIDS spreads, was not released for so long because two of its authors fought over whose name should appear on the title page, said Hubert J. O'Gorman, who edited the survey report to be published Thursday.

The survey's other authors were Albert D. Klassen of the University of North Dakota and Colin Williams of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

"This is the first major study that dealt with the morality aspect of sexual behavior," said Levitt. "And, by the way, it shows how bitterly anti-homosexual the American people are."

More than two-thirds of respondents said they would not be allowed to be judges, teachers, ministers, doctors or government officials, Levitt said.

The study, "Sex and Morality in the U.S.," is the only survey of sex and morality taken in a representative sample of the U.S. population before AIDS, said Charles Turner, a sociologist and director of the committee on AIDS research at the National Academy of Sciences.

"It's unique data that cannot be reconstructed. It's of great historical interest," said Turner, who had prior access to the findings under a special arrangement with the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and

Reproduction at Indiana University.

Among the findings: —Extramarital sex was described as "always wrong" or "almost always wrong" by 87 percent of respondents.

—Homosexual relations among people who don't love each other were described as the same way by 88 percent of the respondents.

—Eighty-two percent disapproved of teen-age girls having premarital sex, 73 percent disapproved of teenage boys having premarital sex.

—Seventy percent disapproved of adult premarital sex by women, and 65 percent disapproved of adult premarital sex by men.

Fewer respondents disapproved of sexual acts if the partners loved each other, "leaving little doubt, therefore, that many respondents still cherished the ideal of love as a basis for sexual behavior," the authors said.

"These data will be indispensable to any attempt to describe the effects of AIDS on American sexual morality and behavior," O'Gorman of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., said in an introduction to the survey.

The survey had been nearly forgotten when researchers at the Kinsey Institute began to search their files for information that could help explain the spread of AIDS, said June Reinisch, the institute's director.

"In the course of this search, we recognized the pivotal value of the unpublished 1970 survey and wrote in a preface to the book.

Klassen took until 1979 to prepare the findings for publication. Williams had been called in to speed the writing. Both de-manded to be listed as the first author.

Two years ago, Reinisch pushed a compromise in which Klassen was listed first and Williams was designated the official spokesman for the book.

## Shuttle crews face NASA test

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — NASA plans to help crews prepare for flat tires and other problems landing the space shuttle by having an astronaut fly an arm-mounted aircraft to test shuttle landing gear.

During next year's tests, the Convair CV-990 jet will touch down on its own landing gear at 225 mph, then lower shuttle landing gear mounted between its main tires, said NASA spokesman Nancy Lovato at Edwards Air Force Base.

"We intend to do a whole series of tests and use different procedures in the shuttle, taking the pressure down to where we actually destroy the tire," Lovato said. Because the Convair's landing gear will support the plane, there is no danger to veteran shuttle astronaut Gordon Fullerton, who will fly it, she added.

The test landings will be conducted on paved and dry lakebed runways at Edwards, and paved runways at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., and on unpaved landing strips at White Sands Space Harbor, N.M.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement that the tests will give engineers information on what to expect should an orbiter experience a flat tire or other anomalies on landing, and will provide data to help in developing crew procedures for various landing conditions and situations.

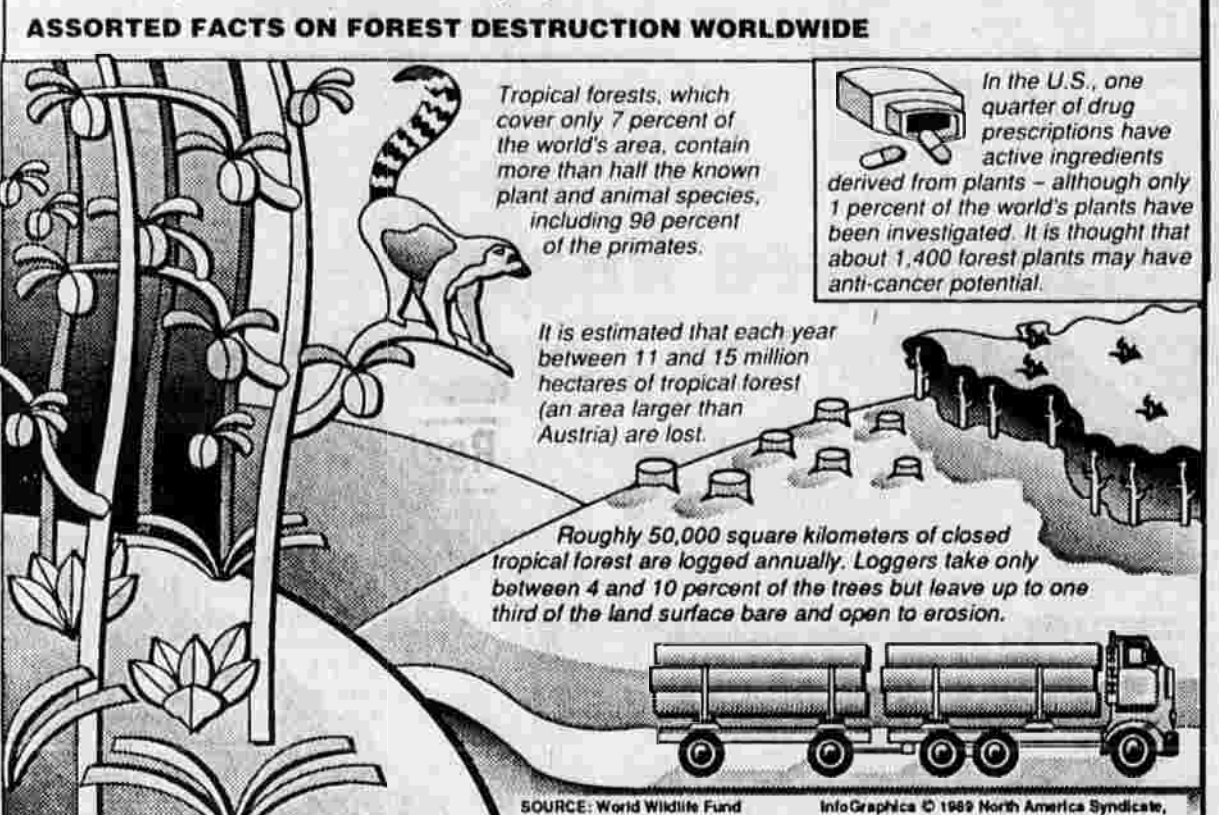
The agency required all space shuttles to land at Edwards since April 1985, when Discovery blew a tire and sustained brake damage landing on a paved runway at Kennedy Space Center. The shuttle swerved down the runway, but was never out of control and the astronauts emerged safely. Landing gear and brakes have been modified, and NASA continues to test them during shuttle landings at Edwards.

To prepare the CV-990 for the 1990 test landings, "we'll armor plate the belly of the airplane so that if there's debris kicked up, it won't damage the bottom of the aircraft," Lovato said.

NASA will test brakes and nose gear steering, along with the main and nose landing gear, wheel and tire assemblies.

## Are world's forests in danger of extinction?

In pre-agriculture times the Earth had some 6.2 billion hectares of forest and open woodland. Over the centuries, this has shrunk to roughly 4.2 billion hectares — a third less. At one time 80 percent of France was wooded, but by 1780, woodlands covered only 14 percent of the land.



**ASSORTED FACTS ON FOREST DESTRUCTION WORLDWIDE**

In the U.S., one quarter of our prescriptions cover only 7 percent of the world's area, contain more than half the known plant and animal species, and 1 percent of the world's plants have been investigated. It is thought that about 1,400 species may have anti-cancer potential.

It is estimated that each year between 11 and 15 million hectares of tropical forest (an area larger than Austria) are lost.

Roughly 50,000 square kilometers of closed tropical forest are logged annually. Loggers take only 4 and 10 percent of the trees but leave up to one third of the land surface bare and open to erosion.

SOURCE: World Wildlife Fund  
InfoSource © 1988 North America Syndicate

## Research project may be why gypsy moth caterpillars dying

**By Larry Rosenholz**  
*The Associated Press*

**HAMDEN** — A research project carried out 79 years ago in a Boston suburb may be responsible for the presence of a previously unseen fungus that has decimated gypsy moth caterpillar populations in Connecticut and apparently in parts of New York and Massachusetts as well, Entomologists said Monday.

The fungus appears very similar if not identical to a Japanese strain that kills the leaf-eating gypsy moth caterpillar. Such a strain was released in 1910 in Brookline, Mass., by two researchers.

"Quite possibly this is the same thing, and this has been spreading slowly and gone undetected or never had an opportunity to express itself until this year," said Theodore Andreadis, a research entomologist at the Experiment Station.

The entomologists studying the fungus have said it appears to have thrived this year because of the unusually wet and cool spring

take weeks, even months, to make an identification, they said.

No fungus had previously been responsible for the large-scale death of gypsy moth larvae anywhere in North America, according to state and federal entomologists.

Scientists hope that by growing the fungus in their laboratories, they may be able to develop as a biological weapon.

Weaknesses can be killed if defoliated for several years in a row by gypsy moth caterpillars.

"Scientists are not yet sure how they delayed an outbreak or caused it to collapse," Andreadis said.

Generally, the caterpillars lay their eggs in a row with light defoliation the first year followed by heavier defoliation in the second and third years.

Those larvae that survived the unprecedented fungal outbreak are now starting to go through the pupal state, the non-feeding stage of development between the last larval and adult forms.

Some studies suggest that the spread of HIV-2 infection may be to develop full-blown AIDS. But researchers note that HIV-1 has had long and mostly limited to immigrants from western Africa, the Times said.

Dr. James Curran, director of AIDS programs at the federal

## New AIDS strain infects four people

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A strain of the AIDS virus that's widespread in west Africa but is rare in the United States has infected at least four people in New York City, authorities said.

The four confirmed and two unconfirmed but likely cases of HIV-2 infections represent the largest concentration of such infections in North America. The New York Times reported today.

"They were discovered among hundreds of blood samples from people who sought to be tested for AIDS in New York City, officials said Monday.

"The bad news is that, yes, HIV-2 infection is here," said city Health Commissioner Dr. Stephen C. Joseph. "The good news is it apparently has not gotten into the blood supply."

HIV-2 is not always detected by standard AIDS tests. The finding means uncertainty for people who already have passed such tests and also means blood banks will have a tougher time making sure a donation is AIDS-free.

But AIDS researchers say the spread of HIV-2 infection in the United States is probably small and mostly limited to immigrants from western Africa, the Times said.

Dr. James Curran, director of AIDS programs at the federal

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